

**Nicole Tydda**

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Another submission. Please keep somewhere safe

Cheers

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[actionplan@wcc.govt.nz](mailto:actionplan@wcc.govt.nz) **Submission on Draft Accessible Wellington Plan**

I am making this submission on behalf of the Association of Blind Citizens of New Zealand Wellington Branch. I am currently Chairperson of the Branch.

I find it difficult to cope with forms so I am sending this submission by email.

About  
ABC NZ

Advocates on blindness-related issues to Government, service providers, and the private sector.  
Monitors services provided to blind people.  
Is consulted regularly on how these services might be improved.

We appreciate the efforts of Wellington City Council to make Wellington accessible to all. Some of our members have attended meetings where there was the opportunity to learn more about the Plan.

There a few points whicch we as blind and vision impaired persons would like to add.

In the section about Ease of Travel across the city.

1 We are still awaiting the Real Time announcements of bus times. Although we understand that there have been unavoidable delays for the introduction of this service, we urge the Council to work with the Access Advisory Group, the Greater Wellington Regional Council and the bus companies to expedite its introduction. Apart from the obvious benefit to blind people it would also be helpful to tourists and visitors to the city. We have found this to be so with the audio announcements on the Airport Flyer buses, which incidentally we would like to have on all buses

2 We are opposed to any proposal by Council to have spaces shared by pedestrians and vehicles including cycles. It creates too much of a hazard for blind people if they do not have a clearly defined area where they may walk in safety.

3 I t would be helpful if residents took more care when putting refuse bags on the footpath for collection. Also, in relation to footpath obstruction there remains the problem of vehicles parked on the footpath, which necessitates pedestrians having to walk into the road to pass them.

sandwich boards on the streets continue to pose a hazard for blind and vision impaired people.

Either shopkeepers must abide by the rules and always place the boards close to the wall or at the kerb edge or else they should be banished altogether as in some other cities.

5 There needs to be provision of seating at intervals along streets for the benefit of people who require them.

6 Council should ensure that road and street works are adequately fenced and do not create a hazard for pedestrians. When work is completed the condition of the footpath surface should be restored so that unevenness does not remain to cause people to trip.

7 There should be a change in the rules about parking on the street. People with disabilities frequently arrive at or are picked up from a place by taxi or private transport. Time should be allowed for drivers to drop off or pick up passengers who have a disability. We hear that drivers are being fined for illegal parking in these circumstances.

8 In some public places the edges of steps are not marked with a strip in a contrasting colour and this is a hazard for people who are vision impaired.

#### Arts and Culture

1 We support the Council in its efforts to improve the physical access to venues where it has some control.

2 The use of the Leisure Card should be promoted.

3 There was a suggestion that a Companion Card be introduced. This would allow a person with a disability an event and their companion would have free admission. We would like the Council to investigate this possibility.

4 Information should be provided in an accessible form for blind and vision impaired people.  
This would include web sites, ticketing and booking options.

5 We would welcome more audio guides at museums and art galleries.  
These could include audio cassettes and guided tours and also labelling of exhibits (Penfriend labels - ask me for details)

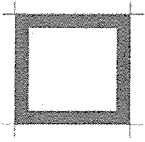
6 There should be more opportunity for people with disabilities to participate in recreational and cultural activities. These could include the performing arts, painting and sculpture, dance, swimming, sailing and probably many other activities.

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I and others on my Committee are willing to appear in person in support of this submission



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Long Term Plan  
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Dear Sirs,

**SUBMISSION IN RELATION TO PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE ROAD  
ENCROACHMENT POLICY.**

We have received the Proposed changes to make fees fairer in the Road Encroachment and Sale Policy.

We own or partly own properties which would be affected by this policy.

**59 Mortimer Terrace, Brooklyn** – an apartment building with 7 apartments. This is a very steep property with car decks on council road reserve providing access and some parking. The road reserve at this location is too steep to be able to do anything with it except provide access to a property. We were responsible for this development.

**26 Orangi Kuapapa Road** – 3 small town houses with decks located partly on road reserve and car decks located on road reserve. The road reserve at this location is very steep and has little value except providing access to a property. We were responsible for this development.

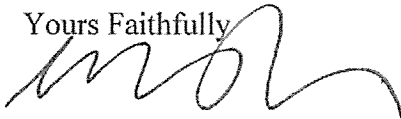
**141 Raroa Road** – We have an encroachment licence to allow car decks and front yards for 6 proposed houses which we will be starting to construct shortly. Again the topography is very steep and has little value except providing access to a property.

The proposed policy is too simplistic for the following reasons:

1. The freehold land value /m2 rate that is in the policy is presumably land that can be developed for residential or commercial purposes. The /m2 rate in a suburb will vary widely depending on its steepness, aspect, views and access. To average out this figure and apply it to all council road reserve in this area is overly simplistic.
2. The estimated market rental rate (m2) that is in the policy is will vary widely depending on its steepness, aspect, views and access. To average out this figure and apply it to all council road reserve in this area is overly simplistic.
3. This averaging approach means that a home owner can get an encroachment licence for a piece of flat land located on council road reserve valued at the same rental rate as a steep piece of land that requires a home owner to spend \$20K building a car deck. This logic is flawed for valuation purposes.

4. Developers like ourselves have been able to make steep road reserve usable by building expensive car decks as part of working within Councils policy of encouraging infill housing within established residential areas. This means that steep Wellington infill sites can be used for residential housing. We are responsible for WCC realizing value in road reserves which would not normally have any land value due to their steepness.
5. The fairest approach is to get a valuer to value each land encroachment when the licence is applied for and take into account the "improvement work" that a home owner needs to carry out in order to make the land usable. The homeowner should be able to get an alternative valuation if they disagree with councils valuation. The valuations can be adjusted annually by the rate of inflation.
6. The question has to be asked is this an additional revenue gathering exercise?
7. The proposed rental rate amounts would cost us three times as much in encroachment fees.

Yours Faithfully



Colin Robertson  
Director

**Nicole Tydda**

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I would like to make an oral submission: Yes

I am making this submission: individual

**General comments:** Matai Moana.  
I think it would be an excellent opportunity to use some of the original Maori names when designing the new facilities on the land around the soon to be closed Mt Crawford prison. In particular I think re-instigating the name 'Matai Moana' for the European 'Mt Crawford' would be an excellent idea, a new beginning, which also references the past. Translated into English Matai Moana has the same meaning as Miramar, which perhaps the Crawford family was aware of. As part of the development too, the sensational views from the mountain should, I think, be made available to the public, as they are quite inspiring and eventually, a small museum about the physical, cultural, penal etc.. history of the peninsula (once Island) would be great too. Thanks.

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Mayor and Councillors

**Re: 2012-22 Draft Long Term Plan  
Comments on Proposed "Destination Wellington" Initiative**

I am writing on behalf of the board of Grow Wellington Limited, both collectively in our capacity as directors, and individually as business-people, ratepayers and proud Wellingtonians.

Let me lead by assuring you that we heartily welcome the prospect of additional resources being appropriately employed to enhance and improve both the economic development and attractiveness to business of Wellington, both as a city and a region.

In the second-half of 2011, as a relatively new board, we formed the view that business attraction had been previously under-emphasised in both local and regional contexts. Current strategic reviews at both levels confirm that this perspective is shared.

It is also relevant to note that we are strongly motivated to do what we can to minimise the high potential for inefficiency where there may be multiple sources of public monies (ie from central government, regional and local authorities) converging into one common and agreed area of strategic focus.

It is in that context that we make the following observations which we hope will be influential in deciding the manner in which the *Destination Wellington* initiative is implemented:

1. The key to a successful business attraction initiative will be the ability to actively identify and pursue opportunities with specific businesses, and to interact with them in a professional and commercial manner. This is a strong strategic fit for Grow Wellington.

2. While this targeted 'hunter' function would be where the bulk of resources need to be committed within a business attraction initiative, it would need to be enhanced and supported by well-targeted and aligned marketing, and 'after-care' business support.
3. We believe that Grow Wellington is best placed to take **primary** responsibility for the execution and coordination of the *Destination Wellington* initiative.
4. Grow Wellington has the experience, skills, knowledge, attitude, and networks (at both board and management levels) which provide a ready-made platform from which to execute business attraction.

The company has been successfully progressing business attraction-based initiatives primarily in the digital, education, and film sectors. A selection of examples is attached which evidences a track record of direct, targeted, proactive engagement with businesses, investors, and a wide range of agencies representing the interests of the private sector, and central and local government – both within New Zealand and overseas.

5. Grow Wellington does not consider itself a marketing agency. The company acknowledges Positively Wellington Tourism's strong performance and strategic alignment in this area, and believes PWT is an obvious key partner. Our organisations have a proven history of working well together.
6. A wide range of skills and expertise will be needed to successfully implement and deliver an effective business attraction initiative. As such, implementation will necessarily be either via multiple agencies or divisions within the same agency. In all cases, there is a need for those involved to exhibit a high degree of coordination, cooperation, and strategic alignment.

This is all the more important given the very real potential for public resources to be duplicated (and thus wasted) where regional and local strategic initiatives and activities overlap.

Irrespective of how well PWT and Grow Wellington work together, and regardless of which agency has the primary responsibility for delivery, there is the need to find ways of resolving the issues that will arise from the organisations operating under different governance structures with potentially different motivations and strategic emphases.

This responsibility cannot lie solely with the agencies; success will be heavily dependent on the cooperation of all stakeholders.

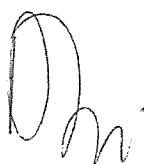
7. Grow Wellington is skilled at identifying and minimising the potential for inefficiency where activities are funded from multiple public sources; for example as is currently the case in business/export development-related activities funded by NZTE and MSI and supported by local and regional authorities.

8. Given the current state of the local authority political environment and structures, we understand the prima facie attractiveness to WCC of implementation predominantly via PWT as a well-performing entity under the direct control of WCC.

We do, however, have significant concerns that such an approach would not make the best use of existing inherent capabilities and strategic fit and, as such, carries higher risk of duplication, waste, diffusion, confusion and frustration.

We would appreciate the opportunity to appear before the Council to elaborate on the points we have made and to answer questions.

Yours faithfully



Paul Mersi

**Chair**

**for and on behalf of the directors of Grow Wellington Limited:**

Anders Crofoot (owner Castlepoint Station, national board member Federated Farmers)

Barry Brook (Chair Synlait, prev. CEO, PGG Wrightson)

Dr Di McCarthy (CEO, The Royal Society of New Zealand)

Karen Fifield (CEO Wellington Zoo Trust)

Paul Mersi (prev. Partner PwC)

Peter Robertson (prev. CFO ACC)

Rachel Taulelei (owner Yellow Brick Road, co-founder Wellington City Market)

Richard Stone (Executive Chairman Jackson Stone & Partners, President Wellington Employers' Chamber of Commerce)

cc: Sir John Anderson, Chair, Wellington Regional Strategy Committee



## GROW WELLINGTON: BUSINESS ATTRACTION-RELATED INITIATIVES

### Grow Wellington as Lead Agency:

- Working with a Chinese company to set up language schools in Wellington, attracting Chinese students to Wellington.
- Working with Wellington educational institutions targeting international students to study in the region. In 2011, 6,009 international students came to the region, up from 5,385 in 2010. This is an increase of 624 students or an 11.6% increase. Wellington now has 6.1% of all international students in New Zealand, up from 5.4% in 2010. This increase accounts for approximately \$16 million additional economic impact per annum to the region.
- Working with the Rockefeller family's Chinese operations to set up filmmaking and investment operations in Wellington.
- Setting up New Zealand and Guangdong (PRC) Cultural Exchange Association. This will act as an anchor entity around business and trade activities, and can be used as a non-profit vehicle allowing Chinese government support of business opportunities here. So far three Chinese business attraction projects have been put forward through this vehicle.
- Encouraging establishment of a Painting creative school for Chinese students, in partnership with China's most well regarded Film Academy.
- Worked with Chinese partners to set up company to draw Chinese students to undertake month-long creative/film sector tours of Wellington, starting in August.
- Attracting Guangdong (PRC) television network to set up in Wellington, to organise a world-wide broadcast of New Zealand documentary, factual and tourism programming to be broadcast to China.
- Working with a Chinese company to encourage high-net-worth self-drive tours of New Zealand, culminating in investment seminars in Wellington, where they will be exposed to pitching opportunities and make investments in relevant companies.

### Grow Wellington as Support Agency:

- Assisted with the successful attraction of Le Cordon Bleu School to Wellington. This will attract over 100 students this year and over time build up to 300 per year.
- Possible set-up of a simulation centre in conjunction with the Mayo Clinic in conjunction with Capital & Coast District Health Board. Has the potential to be a major stimulus to the establishment of a bio-medical centre for excellence in the region.
- Attracting a US-based semi-conductor technology business to the region.
- Working on the establishment of the Pounamu Fund, a \$500m capital fund for the film and television sector.
- Supporting the AnimFX conference – an annual event in the creative sector (animation, visual effects and video gaming), encouraging business and talent attraction to New Zealand, with considerable demonstrated deal flow resulting from this event.
- Worked with Pukeko (a company related to Weta Digital) to attract Freemantle Media to set up subsidiary operations in Wellington.
- Assisting with pitching for specific opportunities in relation to film production, television production and television commercial production. A current example is Film Wellington working on a pitch for a US\$125m feature film in partnership with Miramar businesses.

18<sup>th</sup> May 2012

Baz Kaufman  
LTP Submission Principle Contact  
Wellington City Council

Dear Baz,

**LTP Submission – Rehome Wellington SPCA to the Old Chest (Fever) Hospital**

It is my pleasure to present to you the submission from Wellington SPCA under LTP public consultation.

Wellington SPCA formally requests the 'Old Chest Hospital' project is committed to; the required Council structural work is completed by March 2013 so that Wellington SPCA can become its custodian and move its operations there later that year. i.e. the project is moved to 'Schedule A'.

The document contains a commercial proposal for how Wellington SPCA can partner with Wellington City Council to facilitate its relocation to the Old Chest (Fever) Hospital.

Our short form proposal summary is a supplement to the detailed information provided to Councillors in March 2012, and supports the business case being prepared in parallel by Council Officers.

The box delivered to you today contains:

- Rehome SPCA - Submission summary proposal
  - 15 copies for Wellington City Councillors
  - 5 Copies for Wellington City Council Officers
- Petition copies – 5,641 signatures collected supporting the project
  - Original copies of printed petitions (2,987 signatures in total)
  - Exported spreadsheet of online petitions\* (2,672 signatures in total)
- Summary Report from Research NZ – Public Opinion Survey on this project

\* Original emails of Online Petitions are available on request

We are confirmed to present our proposal to Councillors at 9:40am on Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2012. I look forward to seeing you then. Please do not hesitate to contact me if needed prior.

Sincerely,



Iain Torrance  
Chief Executive Officer, Wellington SPCA

**Nicole Tydda**

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I am making this submission: individual

Organisation Name: Michael Barnett

Make Wellington a place where talent wants to live: Strongly Agree

Make the city more resilient to natural disasters: Neutral

A well-managed city: Strongly Agree

Other priorities for the next 3 years: Proposed Cobham Drive to Buckle Street  
Transport Improvements

I consider that the proposed transport improvements from Cobham Drive to Buckle Street are both unnecessary and unwarranted and the \$2.4 million plus cost would be better applied to more sustainable solutions to address what is essentially a peak hour traffic congestion issue.

NZTA and the Government have approached the issue from the wrong premise - the need to increase road capacity to ease perceived road congestion. There is an alternative approach to this problem. It is based on the premise that it is possible to control traffic growth in urban areas by taking active measures including road pricing to reduce reliance on the private motor vehicle and promoting pedestrian, cycle and public transport modes as viable options for

some trips. It is an approach that has been successfully adopted in many European cities and some North American, Asian and Australian cities.

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The NZTA roading proposals along this corridor will create an eyesore and carve up much valuable green space along Ruahine Street. Outside peak hours this section of the road network is under utilized and there is no congestion problem. You the Council are guardians of our City and I am appalled that you seem prepared to accept one or other of the NZTA proposals for the Basin Flyover, merely because the Government will fund this work. I suggest that you reject the Government offer and argue the case for committing equivalent funding toward an integrated public transport system for the Wellington region based on a rail network (including light rail) as the prime people mover.

Create Destination Wellington: Don't know

Bid to host 2015 FIFA under 20s World Championship: Leave in plan (low)

Host The Hobbit world premiere: Take out of plan

Provide a temporary venue for the Town Hall: Leave in plan (low)

Earthquake-strengthen the water storage network: Leave in plan (high)

Earthquake-strengthen Council buildings: Leave in plan (high)

Earthquake assessments: Don't know

Help others strengthen their buildings: Leave in plan (low)

Continue funding heritage grants: Leave in plan (low)

Energy-efficiency programme: Leave in plan (high)

Construct a water reservoir: Leave in plan (high)

Tasman Street reticulation upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

Tunnels and bridges improvements: Leave in plan (high)

New retaining walls on the road corridors: Leave in plan (high)

Minor roading safety projects: Leave in plan (high)

Johnsonville roading improvements: Leave in plan (low)

Cycle network safety improvements: Leave in plan (high)

Cycle network extension: Leave in plan (high)

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Parliamentary precinct public space improvements: Leave in plan (low)

Improvements to Opera House Lane and Eva Street: Leave in plan (low)

Contribute to a permanent Memorial Park: Leave in plan (high)

Public space enhancements to Victoria Precinct: Leave in plan (low)

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Newtown Community and Cultural Centre upgrade: Leave in plan (high)

Strathmore Community Base upgrade: Leave in plan (high)

Proposed rates increase limit: Right

Proposed rates increase target: Right

Reducing our 10 year renewal budget: Do make savings

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### **Submission on the Draft Long-Term Plan**

I am totally opposed to transferring Otari-Wilton Bush, the Botanic Gardens into a council controlled company (CCC). The record of Wellington Waterfront Ltd demonstrates that a CCC is definitely not the most effective, economical nor successful way of managing strategic council assets. (with regard to Wellington's waterfront it has been quite the opposite!). WW Ltd's deal over the OPT has rightly been called "a joke" by a spokesman for the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust. Unfortunately the joke is on the rate payers.

Because a CCC can hide its dealings from public scrutiny behind a screen of "commercial sensitivity" there is more risk of 'stuff ups' and questionable dealings than if it were in-house. The waterfront CCC has been an expensive indulgence Wellington can no longer afford. Why when there are serious moves to scrap it and return management of the waterfront 'in-house' is the council considering a CCC for these other strategic assets?

With regard to Otari-Wilton Bush and the Botanic Garden, these are part of Wellington's common, and like the Town Belt should operate directly under public governance with free and open access. The belief that a CCC is more "efficient" and cost effective has been proven wrong by the experience Wellington Waterfront Ltd. A CCC to run Otari and the Botanic Gardens would require a board of directors (or its equivalent), a chief executive, and a layer of middle management, instead of dedicated Parks and Reserves employees, whom most Wellingtonians would agree do a wonderful job for the city. The experience of WW Ltd is that a CCC will start to have a life of its own, lobbying councillors for more funds and using consultants and spin doctors to defend its corporate existence and image. The effect will be a loss of council control.

The Parks and Reserves Department is one of the most highly regarded and popular part of the council's operations. Why take the responsibility for Otari and the Botanic gardens away from it? "If it ain't broke don't try to fix it"!

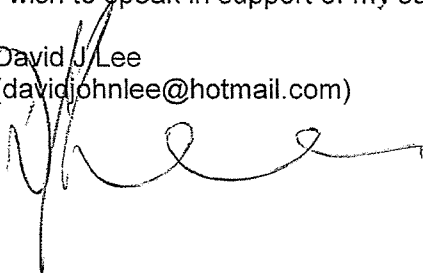
I am also opposed to rubbish collection and Citiops being privatised. This will result in dedicated and hard working council employees losing their jobs for questionable evidence that this will save money. It seems to me this is a policy of "penny wise pound foolish".

I agree that concept of bringing parking wardens back into the council.

Public opinion should be sought through a referendum before any amalgamations are attempted.

I wish to speak in support of my submission

David J Lee  
(davidjohnlee@hotmail.com)

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'David J Lee', written over the typed name and email address.

**Nicole Tydda**

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Make the city more resilient to natural disasters: Agree

A well-managed city: Agree

Other priorities for the next 3 years: Making the CBD a more liveable place to be and hang around in. Make more green open space, make Victoria/Willis and Dixon Streets better places to be that aren't on the waterfront. Make streets more inviting.

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Comments on growing our economy: Use the venues you already have in a more felxible way.

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Comments on growing our economy: Use the venues you already have in a more felxible way.

Earthquake-strengthen the water storage network: Leave in plan (high)

Earthquake-strengthen Council buildings: Take out of plan

Earthquake assessments: Leave in plan (high)

Help others strengthen their buildings: Leave in plan (high)

Continue funding heritage grants: Leave in plan (high)

Energy-efficiency programme: Leave in plan (high)

Construct a water reservoir: Leave in plan (low)

Tasman Street reticulation upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

Tunnels and bridges improvements: Leave in plan (high)

New retaining walls on the road corridors: Leave in plan (low)

Minor roading safety projects: Leave in plan (low)

Johnsonville roading improvements: Take out of plan

Cycle network safety improvements: Leave in plan (high)

Cycle network extension: Leave in plan (high)

Parliamentary precinct public space improvements: Leave in plan (high)

Improvements to Opera House Lane and Eva Street: Leave in plan (high)

Contribute to a permanent Memorial Park: Leave in plan (high)

Public space enhancements to Victoria Precinct: Leave in plan (high)

Construct a new inner-city park: Leave in plan (high)

Public space access improvements to Clyde Quay Marina: Leave in plan (high)

Increase cultural grants funding : Leave in plan (low)

Inflation adjustment for grants funding: Leave in plan (low)

Construct more artificial sportsfields : Leave in plan (low)

Keith Spry swimming pool upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

New library in Johnsonville: Take out of plan

Aro Valley Community Centre upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

Newtown Community and Cultural Centre upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

Strathmore Community Base upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

Proposed rates increase limit: Right

Proposed rates increase target: Right

Reducing our 10 year renewal budget: Do not make savings

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# 2012-22 DRAFT LONG-TERM PLAN: SUBMISSION FORM



The following is a questionnaire on specific proposals contained in the 2012-22 draft long-term plan. We would appreciate you taking the time to fill it out. This is one of many ways to give us your feedback. You can also send us an email at [longtermplan@wcc.govt.nz](mailto:longtermplan@wcc.govt.nz), or just complete the contact details on this form and the general comments box on page 7.

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I would like to speak at a submission hearing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no
I am making this submission as an	<input type="checkbox"/> individual <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> organisation
Name of organisation	

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## PRIORITIES FOR THE NEXT THREE YEARS

Page reference in summary for information on priorities: 6

DO YOU AGREE WITH OUR THREE PRIORITIES FOR THIS DRAFT PLAN? (Please circle one answer)						
Make Wellington an inclusive place where talent wants to live	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Don't know
Make the city more resilient to natural disasters like earthquakes	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Don't know
A well managed city – make sure our services are efficient, effective and good value for money	Strongly agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Don't know

ARE THERE OTHER PRIORITIES FOR THE NEXT THREE YEARS THAT ARE MORE IMPORTANT (AND WHY)? WHAT ARE THEY?

**KEY TO NEXT FOUR SECTIONS**

RESPONSE	EXPLANATION
<b>Leave in plan (high priority)</b>	Leave in plan as proposed
<b>Leave in plan (low priority)</b>	Leave in plan but consider either reducing the programme, spreading the work over a longer period to reduce cost, or deferring the work until later
<b>Take out of plan (not a priority)</b>	Take programme/project out of plan
<b>Don't know</b>	Don't know, or do not have a preference

**GROWING OUR ECONOMY AND JOBS**

We want our city and people to be prosperous now and into the future. We're proposing some new work to deliver on these objectives. Most of our economic development initiatives are largely funded from commercial rates or those charged the Downtown Levy. We're proposing the following initiatives:

<b>INITIATIVE (Please tick your answer)</b>						
	Page reference in summary for more information	Leave in plan (high priority)	Leave in plan (low priority)	Take out of plan (not a priority)	Don't know	
<p><i>What:</i> create <b>Destination Wellington</b> – a programme of business investment and attraction activities run through a specialist agency</p> <p><i>Why:</i> to create jobs and support economic growth</p> <p><i>When:</i> ten year programme</p> <p><i>Cost:</i> \$18.1 million.</p>	8					
<p><i>What:</i> bid to host <b>2015 FIFA under 20s World Championship</b> games</p> <p><i>Why:</i> attract visitors and promote the city</p> <p><i>When:</i> four year programme starting in 2012</p> <p><i>Cost:</i> \$2.5 million</p>	10					
<p><i>What:</i> host <b>The Hobbit World premiere</b></p> <p><i>Why:</i> attracts international media coverage and promotes the local film and creative industry</p> <p><i>When:</i> in November 2012</p> <p><i>Cost:</i> \$1.1 million</p>	9					
<p><i>What:</i> provide a <b>replacement venue for Town Hall</b> while it's earthquake strengthened</p> <p><i>Why:</i> continuity of service</p> <p><i>When:</i> in 2012/13</p> <p><i>Cost:</i> \$4 million</p>	9					

**ANY COMMENTS?**

## BUILDING RESILIENCE TO EARTHQUAKES AND NATURAL DISASTERS

The recent earthquakes have changed people's thinking about the likelihood of natural disasters and how to prepare for them.

We are all now focussed on how we can be better prepared for earthquakes and natural disasters. We're proposing the following initiatives:

<b>INITIATIVE</b> (Please tick your answer)					
	Page reference in summary for more information	Leave in plan (high priority)	Leave in plan (low priority)	Take out of plan (not a priority)	Don't know
<p><i>What:</i> <b>earthquake strengthen</b> the water storage network  <i>Why:</i> ensure security of supply of water  <i>When:</i> ten year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$4.5 million</p>	12				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>earthquake strengthen Council buildings</b> – starting with the Town Hall and Council offices on Wakefield Street  <i>Why:</i> To make sure Council buildings are safe for use  <i>When:</i> ten year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$47.8 million + \$5 million to temporarily house staff and elected members while the work is completed</p>	13				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Earthquake assessments</b>  <i>Why:</i> to better manage/coordinate earthquake strengthening work  <i>When:</i> ten year programme  <i>Cost:</i> additional \$6.3 million.</p>	13				
<p><i>What:</i> Help others <b>strengthen</b> their <b>buildings</b> against earthquakes  <i>Why:</i> to ensure the city is as prepared as possible  <i>When:</i> five year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$1.5 million</p>	13				
<p><i>What:</i> continue funding <b>heritage grants</b>  <i>Why:</i> to support heritage in the city  <i>When:</i> three year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$329,000 per year</p>	14				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Energy efficiency programme</b> +building a climate adaptation strategy  <i>Why:</i> funding support for warmer and more efficient homes and to have a better understanding of impact of climate risks.  <i>When:</i> three year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$200,000 per year</p>	14				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>construct a Water reservoir</b> – Prince of Wales Park  <i>Why:</i> for Wellington Hospital's emergency needs + the city's growing inner city population.  <i>When:</i> two year programme starting in 2015/16  <i>Cost:</i> \$9.75 million</p>	11				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Tasman Street</b> reticulation upgrade  <i>Why:</i> to provide a link from the proposed Prince of Wales Park reservoir to the central city.  <i>When:</i> in 2015/16  <i>Cost:</i> \$562,672</p>	12				



**ANY COMMENTS?**

**TRANSPORT**

The transport network is made up of the private vehicle network, the public transport network and networks for cycling and walking. There are options around relative priority and investment of each network. Our approach is to continue investing in a mixed modal network that delivers transport options for all residents and visitors to the city. We're proposing the following initiatives:

<b>INITIATIVE (Please tick your answer)</b>					
	Page reference in summary for more information	Leave in plan (high priority)	Leave in plan (low priority)	Take out of plan (not a priority)	Don't know
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Tunnels and bridges</b> improvements  <i>Why:</i> many are old and need strengthening to meet new building standards  <i>When:</i> ten year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$12.7 million</p>	16				
<p><i>What:</i> New <b>retaining walls</b> on the road corridors  <i>Why:</i> The city experiences between 500 and 700 slips each year, and many of these create risks to properties above or below roads or beside the sea.  <i>When:</i> ten year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$21.6 million</p>	17				
<p><i>What:</i> Minor <b>roading safety</b> projects  <i>Why:</i> to improve road safety  <i>When:</i> ten year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$8.5 million</p>	18				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Johnsonville roading</b> improvements  <i>Why:</i> to meet the needs of increased population growth and development in the town centre  <i>When:</i> in 2016/17  <i>Cost:</i> \$7.1 million</p>	17				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Cycle network safety</b> improvements  <i>Why:</i> to improve safety for cyclists  <i>When:</i> ten year programme  <i>Cost:</i> \$300,000 per year</p>	18				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Cycle network extension</b>  <i>Why:</i> to make it easier to cycle in and to the city  <i>When:</i> seven year programme from 2012/13  <i>Cost:</i> \$1 million per year</p>	18				

**ANY COMMENTS?**

## MAINTAINING WELLINGTON AS AN INCLUSIVE PLACE WHERE PEOPLE CHOOSE TO LIVE

Wellington has a very high quality of life that we want to see maintained and enhanced. The options to achieve this directly relate to the level of investment we make in the things that make this city an enjoyable place to live, work and visit. We're proposing the following initiatives:

<b>INITIATIVE</b> (Please tick your answer)					
	Page reference in summary for more information	Leave in plan (high priority)	Leave in plan (low priority)	Take out of plan (not a priority)	Don't know
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Parliamentary precinct</b> public space improvements  <i>Why:</i> leverage off the reopening of the National Library and new constitutional suite to showcase Wellington's capital city status  <i>When:</i> over the next two years – to coincided with the anniversary of the capital status  <i>Cost:</i> \$1.5 million to complete the project</p>	21				
<p><i>What:</i> make improvements to <b>Opera House Lane and Eva Street</b>  <i>Why:</i> improve pedestrian connections and regenerate activities in the surrounding areas  <i>When:</i> 2012-14 – work is timed to coincide with developments on adjacent sites  <i>Cost:</i> \$1.1 million to complete the project</p>	21				
<p><i>What:</i> contribute to the Government's commitment to construct a permanent <b>Memorial Park</b>  <i>Why:</i> to have a memorial park in the capital that appropriately reflects the contribution of those that have served  <i>When:</i> 2012/13  <i>Cost:</i> \$2 million contribution</p>	21				
<p><i>What:</i> public space enhancements to <b>Victoria Precinct</b>  <i>Why:</i> to stimulate the regeneration of a critical block in the central city  <i>When:</i> 2014-16  <i>Cost:</i> \$2.6 million to complete the project</p>	21				
<p><i>What:</i> construct a new <b>Inner city park</b>  <i>Why:</i> as the inner city population increases, we're keen to ensure that there are sufficient green spaces where people can congregate and relax.  <i>When:</i> 2015/16  <i>Cost:</i> \$3.3 million</p>	21				
<p><i>What:</i> public space access improvements to <b>Clyde Quay Marina</b>  <i>Why:</i> to improve public access  <i>When:</i> 2012/13  <i>Cost:</i> \$208,000</p>	22				
<p><i>What:</i> increase <b>Cultural grants</b> funding  <i>Why:</i> the increase will enable us to respond to pressures on the grants funding pool  <i>When:</i> ongoing  <i>Cost:</i> additional \$150,000 per year</p>	23				
<p><i>What:</i> inflation adjustment for <b>Grants funding</b>  <i>Why:</i> to ensure recipients can still carry out work they are contracted to deliver  <i>When:</i> ongoing  <i>Cost:</i> \$69,695 in 2012/13, rising to \$214,142 in 2014/15</p>	23				
<p><i>What:</i> construct more <b>artificial sportsfields</b>  <i>Why:</i> to ensure sport and recreation is not unduly affected by bad weather  <i>When:</i> Alex Moore Park in 2013/14, Grenada North/Tawa in 2014/15, Western Suburbs (site to be confirmed) in 2016/17  <i>Cost:</i> \$5.2 million in total</p>	24				

<p><i>What:</i> <b>Keith Spry</b> swimming pool upgrade  <i>Why:</i> the current facility is old and does not meet the needs of the growing local population  <i>When:</i> in 2012/13  <i>Cost:</i> \$2.6 million</p>	23				
<p><i>What:</i> New <b>library in Johnsonville</b>  <i>Why:</i> to meet the needs of the growing population in the northern suburbs  <i>When:</i> a three year programme starting in 2015/16  <i>Cost:</i> \$18.5 million</p>	23				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Aro Valley Community Centre</b> upgrade  <i>Why:</i> the current facility is old and does not meet the needs of the local population  <i>When:</i> planning work will start in 2016/17 with construction in 2018/19.  <i>Cost:</i> \$1.3 million</p>	22				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Newtown Community and Cultural Centre</b> upgrade  <i>Why:</i> the current facility is old and does not meet the needs of the local population  <i>When:</i> planning work will start in 2016/17 and construction over the following two years.  <i>Cost:</i> \$3.6 million</p>	22				
<p><i>What:</i> <b>Strathmore Community Base</b> upgrade  <i>Why:</i> the current facility is old and does not meet the needs of the local population  <i>When:</i> planning work will start in 2017/18 and works are programmed over the following two years.  <i>Cost:</i> \$1.4 million</p>	22				

**ANY COMMENTS?**

**BALANCING OUR BUDGET**

**Rates limits for the next ten years (page reference in summary 42)**

We are asking for your views on our draft financial strategy which is outlined in the draft plan. It is intended to guide our decisions now and in the future to deliver a financially sustainable city in the long term. In the strategy we're proposing to set:

- rates limit – the upper level of rates increases we do not intend to breach
- rates targets – the level of rates increases we are aiming for

The rates increase limit is based on the cost increases expected for the local government sector (Local Government Cost Index). Initially our rates increase target is close to this limit but by 2015 it reduces to the level of expected household inflation (CPI).

Rates limits:	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Rates increase limit	3.8%	3.5%	3.2%	3.3%	3.4%	3.3%	3.4%	3.7%	3.9%	3.9%
Rates increase target	3.8%	2.9%	2.4%	2.4%	2.5%	2.5%	2.6%	2.6%	2.7%	2.6%

**DO YOU AGREE WITH THE PROPOSED RATES INCREASE LIMIT? (Please circle one answer)**

Rates limit too high	Rates limit about right	Rates limit too low	Don't know
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**DO YOU AGREE WITH THE PROPOSED RATES INCREASE TARGET? (Please circle one answer)**

Rates limit too high	Rates limit about right	Rates limit too low	Don't know
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**Making savings and deferring work to balance the budget**

Like households and businesses, we need to continually review our expenditure and services to ensure they are value for money and that the overall rates burden is appropriate.

OUR WORK TOWARDS THE DRAFT RATES TARGETS HAVE REQUIRED US TO	
Make savings (eg reducing our funding support for Te Papa)	Page reference in summary: 28
Not fund some projects within the ten years of this plan (eg new deep water swimming pool at the WRAC)	Page reference in summary: 10, 14, 19, 26
Defer previously planned work that we may have consulted with the community on	Page reference in summary: 15
Work smarter (eg. partnering with Porirua to manage both cities' waste)	Page reference in summary: 30
Increase some fees and charges to ensure those that directly benefit from a service pay an appropriate contribution towards the cost of providing the service.	Page reference in summary: 32

Do you agree with our approach to reducing our budget? What factors should we take into consideration in making these decisions? Are there services we provide that you think could be reduced? Are there services we provide that you think are not our responsibility and therefore should exit?

**YOUR COMMENTS ON BALANCING THE BUDGET**

**Reducing our ten year renewal budget (page reference in summary 34)**

We have undertaken a review that estimates that we can spend \$26 million less on renewals than we have budgeted for over the ten years of this draft plan (approximately \$1 billion over 10 years). This renewal reduction we believe will have a minor impact on some services.

**WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING THREE OPTIONS DO YOU PREFER? (Please circle one answer)**

Option 1	do not make the \$26 million renewal savings
Option 2	make the renewal reductions which means we need to borrow less over the ten years of this plan, and as a result we will pay less interest, and consequently your rates reduce.
Option 3	we make the renewal reductions and use the money to invest in new or upgraded assets.

**GENERAL COMMENTS**

**ANY COMMENTS YOU WOULD LIKE US TO TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION BEFORE WE MAKE DECISIONS?**

This is a written submission to thank Council for retaining the completion of the ZCP in the first four years of the new LTP.

**WHO WE ARE REACHING** You don't have to complete this section but this information helps us to know who we are reaching. We use this for statistical purposes only. It will not be made publicly available.

I am	<input type="checkbox"/> male	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> female				
My age is	<input type="checkbox"/> under 18 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 18–29 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 30–39 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 40–49 years	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 50–59 years	<input type="checkbox"/> 60 years or older
Have you ever made a submission on a draft annual or long-term plan before?					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes	<input type="checkbox"/> no

<b>Which of the following best describes you?</b>				
<input type="checkbox"/> residential ratepayer	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial ratepayer	<input type="checkbox"/> residential and commercial ratepayer	<input type="checkbox"/> I rent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> other

<b>How did you hear about this consultation?</b> (You can tick more than one box)		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> direct correspondence from the Council	<input type="checkbox"/> Our Wellington page/newspaper advertisement	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> through an organisation I am a member of
<input type="checkbox"/> on the Council's website	<input type="checkbox"/> online advertising	<input type="checkbox"/> other, please state
<input type="checkbox"/> newspaper articles	<input type="checkbox"/> word of mouth	

<b>Which ethnic groups do you belong to?</b> (You can tick more than one box)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New Zealand European	<input type="checkbox"/> Cook Island	<input type="checkbox"/> Chinese	<input type="checkbox"/> Other (such as Dutch, Japanese, Tokelauan, Somali) Please state:
<input type="checkbox"/> Maori	<input type="checkbox"/> Tongan	<input type="checkbox"/> Indian	
<input type="checkbox"/> Samoan	<input type="checkbox"/> Niuean		

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# **LTP Written Submission Zoo Capital Programme 1 Completion 2012-16**

## **Wellington Zoo supports the inclusion of the Zoo Capital Programme in the first four years of the LTP**

### **Continuing the creation of the ‘best little Zoo in the world’**

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#### **Wellington Zoo Vision**

Wellington Zoo.....a magical place of learning and fun, leaving visitors with a sense of wonder and respect for nature, and a belief in the need for a sustainable coexistence between wildlife and people.

#### **Wellington Zoo Dream**

Wellington Zoo’s dream is to be ‘the best little zoo in the world’.

#### **Introduction**

Wellington Zoo exists to encourage people to find their personal connection to nature and it is an exciting hub of community engagement in one of the significant suburbs of our city. It is the first zoo of New Zealand, located in our cool little capital city and has been making meaningful memories for Wellingtonians for over 100 years.

Thanks to the support of Wellington City Council, Wellington Zoo is increasingly providing a beneficial effect for Wellington, through increased visitation, enhanced media profile for Wellington on the international stage as well as branding the city in terms of environmental learning and sustainability.

In 2006 Wellington City Council agreed to a ten year redevelopment programme for our Zoo. This first programme concludes in June 2016.

This is the completion of the current agreed ZCP for improving the Zoo as a vital Wellington City Council asset.

**The completion of the ZCP during the first four years of the new LTP is a total cost of \$3.2m of which Wellington Zoo Trust will contribute \$1.1m of fundraising revenue – so the net contribution from Council is \$2.1m over the four years.**

It is worth noting that the ZCP has been delivered on time on budget and that the agreed envelope of \$15.6m from Council has not increased since 2006 despite inflationary pressures. The Zoo has ensured that projects selected have made the best use of this money.

## Aligning with Council Strategic direction

### Towards 2040: Smart Capital Strategy

The Towards 2040 strategy for our city aligns with the goals of Wellington Zoo Trust in that it is about inspiring each other to see the possibilities for the future. The work of the Zoo supports the four goals of the Towards 2040 Strategy- eco city, people centred city, connected city and dynamic city centre. The Zoo is an iconic asset for our city and as our population grows there will be an even greater desire for the Zoo to be a sophisticated and accessible attraction. Community space such as the Zoo become even more critical to city living as the city grows and develops.

Wellington's Towards 2040 Strategy positions Wellington as an internationally competitive city with a strong and diverse economy, a high quality of life and healthy communities. It acknowledges and builds on Wellington's current strengths.

The vision for a Smart Capital will be supported by four Community Outcomes. Based on the city's competitive advantages these outcomes are; **eco-city; connected city; people centred city and dynamic central city.**

For the Zoo, this means continuing its meaningful work of inspiring visitors about conservation and the world we live in, providing Wellingtonians and visitors with a facility they are proud of where they can interact with animals and where they can learn about leading sustainability business practices. The Zoo has consistently been recognised as a leader in this area.

In addition, the Zoo, as a member of the Zoo and Aquarium Association Australasia, interacts continually with equivalent international facilities and runs many community themed events, provides interactive learning experiences, and provides engaging volunteering opportunities for Wellingtonians.

It contributes to the unique identity of Newtown and adds to the perception of Wellington as an open and welcoming city by providing visitor facilities to enjoy and increasing the attractiveness of Wellington as a place people choose to live.

The Zoo also encourages economic connections; as an employer, through partnerships (including with universities and sponsors), and through showcasing new technology, innovative conservation practices or innovative visitor attraction practices to enhance the city's reputation for being smart.

The six strategic elements of Wellington Zoo are set out below and contribute to Wellington City Council's strategy. As a high performing CCO, Wellington Zoo seeks to ensure our city is well served by its Zoo and that our community feels a sense of place and connectedness with the Zoo.

Wellington Zoo Trust's six strategic elements are to:

### **1. Create outstanding, intimate and unique visitor experiences**

Wellington Zoo will continue to build its reputation as a unique and intimate zoo by including more sophisticated animal experiences throughout the Zoo. In addition, since the start of the Zoo Capital Plan (ZCP) we have seen a positive trend in increased visitation, for example, 2010-11 was a record year of visitation at 196,267 visitors and we are ahead of that result by over 20,000 visitors as at end of April 2012 and by the end of ZCP1 in 2016 we will have increased our visitation to the Zoo by over 20% from our base.

The redevelopment itself has provided the impetus for **creative design and innovative practice** as the capital projects are developed. We work with a range of architects, designers and construction firms in our city to drive excellence in visitor experience.

Visitor feedback and research indicate the community approves of the changes to the Zoo and excellent visitation results in a time of economic hardship shows that our community considers the Zoo good value for money.

### **2. Integrate conservation and sustainability across the organisation**

The Zoo is perfectly positioned, as a multi award winner in sustainability, to take an active role in delivering conservation and sustainability messages to a large audience of over 200,000 visitors on-site and many more online.

We already work with Wellington City Council's Climate Change office and this partnership will only strengthen over time as climate change becomes more and more important. Our aim is to become the **first carbon zero zoo in the world**.

Wellington Zoo is committed to conservation being the underpinning reason for existence as stated in our Conservation Strategy. We are a key stakeholder in collaborative conservation programmes within the zoo industry and with the conservation agencies of New Zealand.

The Nest *Te Kōhanga* has seen an increase in the number of native species being brought to the Zoo from the community for care – notably a royal albatross, Chatham Islands Tāiko, Stella the Kākāpō chick and, of course, Happy Feet the Emperor Penguin. We helped over 1000 native animals from 54 different species last year in our state of the art animal hospital as well as providing the best care possible to our collection animals.

### **3. Achieve financial sustainability**

The Trust now contributes approximately **50% of its operational costs** and seeks to improve this over time. When the Trust started in 2003 we contributed only 37% of operational costs. We have grown the business and developed a more sophisticated offering, while increasing our share of the costs of running a modern zoo. We have more than met our fundraising targets for the ZCP to date (so far we have contributed \$4.1m of the \$5.2m target) and continue to review our strategies in this area to increase our external funding.

Wellington Zoo is unique amongst CCOs in that we generate 25% of capital expenditure ourselves. This is a bonus for ratepayers and the Council, in that we are improving the Zoo at less than cost for ratepayers. The Council is enjoying renewal of the Zoo, their asset, at 75% of cost. This is a remarkable achievement and testament to the popularity and confidence in Wellington Zoo.



#### **4. Build lasting community support and participation**

Wellington Zoo aims to be 'the best little zoo in the world' and has immense community support as shown in **visitor attendance and membership growth**.

The Zoo seriously considers its cost accessibility for all Wellingtonians. The Trust will continue to ensure accessibility for Wellingtonians through excellent value memberships and a strategic discount policy.

Our volunteer programme for individuals and corporate groups continues to grow and we value the time given to the Zoo by our volunteers.

School groups are a major visitor group, with the majority of the region's schools visiting the Zoo each year as well as schools from across the country. We continue to receive support through the Ministry of Education Learning Outside the Classroom programme.

Wellington Zoo is also important regionally and nationally, with 93% of visitors being from New Zealand. The geographic origin of Wellington Zoo's visitors clearly demonstrates this regional focus. The recent **Colmar Brunton Regional Amenities survey** clearly indicates resident support for their Zoo across our region – the Zoo is ranked fourth in this survey behind Wellington Free Ambulance, Te Papa and Westpac Stadium for regional support.

#### **5. Show industry leadership**

Wellington Zoo plays a key role in Australasia as one of the four major zoos in New Zealand. Wellington Zoo is New Zealand's first zoo and its location in the capital city requires it be an industry leader for New Zealand zoos. Wellington Zoo is the only New Zealand zoo which is a member of the global Ivy Zoo Symposium.

Wellington Zoo has been recognised in a **multitude of awards** over the past three years, from sustainability to business leadership.

Wellington Zoo's awards to date:

- Winner DOC Conservation Advocacy Award, Wellington Region 2008
- Winner of the Central/Southern Sustainable Business Network Sustainable Business of the Year Award and Not for Profit Award 2009.
- Winner of the NZI National Sustainable Business Network People's Choice Award 2009.
- Karen Fifield, Chief Executive- Winner Wellington Region HER Business Sustainability and Corporate Leadership Awards 2009
- Qualmark Enviro Gold Accreditation- the first attraction in Wellington to receive this rating
- Zoo and Aquarium Association Best Large Exhibit Award 2010- The Nest *Te Kōhanga* (a first for a NZ zoo)
- Winner Green Gold, Wellington Gold Awards 2010
- Karen Fifield, Chief Executive – Wellingtonian of the Year, Environment 2010
- Winner Business Environmental Leadership Award, Encore Awards 2010
- NZ Zoo and Aquarium Association Conservation Award 2011- The Nest *Te Kōhanga*
- Dr Lisa Argilla, Finalist Wellingtonian of the Year – Environment 2011

Our architects and construction contractors have also received design and building awards for ZCP projects such as The Wild Theatre, The Hub and The Nest *Te Kōhanga*.

The Zoo is responsible for population management within the collection for managed regional species and has a number of staff who hold regional industry positions, including the Chief Executive who is the President of the Zoo and Aquarium Association Australasia.

Wellington Zoo is the only New Zealand zoo that is a member of the Sustainable Business Network.

Our partnership with Massey University for the Wildlife and Zoo Medicine Masterate is the only one of its kind in New Zealand and is the key to building capability in this area of veterinary science for our country.

#### **6. *Ensure all staff motivated and valued***

Wellington Zoo has been successful in attracting talented staff through good recruitment practice. One of the key reasons that the Zoo has achieved so many successes over the past three years is the quality of its people. It is imperative that we do all we can to retain them and, where required, to continue to attract high calibre staff. One of the key areas to continually focus on is our people, through training and development which is a key strategic imperative

#### **Why is it important?**

The activity for the Zoo is described as a 'conservation attraction' in the Council documentation. The Zoo is a strong contributor to our city, focusing on knowledge, innovation and positive action for the environment. It will contribute to the vibrancy and forward thinking of our city through employment of Wellingtonians, working with Wellingtonian suppliers and provision of quality of visitor experiences for our community. The Zoo aims to be a reflection of our city and contribute to the thriving cultural and natural heritage of Wellington as a liveable city.

Since Wellington Zoo Trust was established in 2003, there has been steady improvement in the overall condition of the Zoo. This has been done primarily through the WCC funding granted under the 2006 ZCP Business Case and includes the Zoo's own contributions from external fundraising. As of 30 June 2011, the Zoo had vested to Council 25.6% of the ZCP spend to date and is tracking to target on this measure. The Zoo Trust appreciates the ZCP funding as it has been the primary factor in the overall improvement in the Zoo on many levels.

As a result of aiming for and achieving the Trust's strategic vision, the Zoo will be seen as:

- A leader in the city, and a major partner of Wellington City Council, in shaping the community's views on and action for conservation and sustainable living;
- A valued and valuable member of the Newtown and Wellington region communities, which adds to the prosperity of our city through events, connections, inclusivity and engagement;
- A substantial player in the drive to position Wellington as a centre for learning about and expertise in conservation and sustainability; and
- A key contributor to helping the city become internationally competitive, entrepreneurial and innovative by attracting investment in education, research, tourism and employment and contributing to the provision of a vibrant city attracting a creative working population.

As confirmed by previous Wellington City Council decisions, Wellington Zoo is a valued community asset and an important part of Wellington's history and heritage as New Zealand's

first zoo and the most visited paid cultural attraction in Wellington. The Zoo Trust has risen to the challenge of creating a vital city asset from a less than perfect zoo and this ten year ZCP is designed to ensure the Zoo remains that way.

In 2001 the Council confirmed its support for the ongoing operation of Wellington Zoo as a community asset of value to Wellington fitting with the Council's strategy. In December 2006 the Council approved the Zoo Capital Plan; a 10-year plan running to June 2016. The total capital re-development plan is budgeted at \$20.8m, with \$15.6m funded by the Council and \$5.2m funded by Wellington Zoo Trust fundraising.

The Zoo Capital Plan was designed to address the major legacy issues of animal welfare and health and safety for staff and visitors and introduce some enhancements to visitor experience and exhibit design.

A summary of the aims of the agreed ZCP can be given as follows:

- To deal with all legacy animal welfare and health and safety issues
- To deliver a safe, comfortable and enjoyable zoo experience
- To demonstrate the Council's commitment to retaining the Zoo
- To secure non-Council funding
- To reduce the overall financial risk to the Council

From December 2006 until June 2012 the Zoo Trust will have completed the following projects for \$16.4m:

- New Chimpanzee House
- New Giraffe Stables and African Savannah Precinct including the African village and research camp
- The Wild Theatre
- Interpretive changes to the Twilight House *Te Ao Māhina*
- The new animal hospital – The Nest *Te Kōhanga*
- A new mixed Porcupine / Meerkat Exhibit
- A new Mini Monkey Exhibit
- A new 11kV electrical supply
- Perimeter fence improvements
- The Roost *Te Pae Manu* – a new native bird breeding and care facility and phase one of Meet the Locals
- Improvements to the Lion dens and service area
- Construction of The Hub – A project to improve visitor amenities in the centre of the Zoo and provide a new function area, Kamala's.
- Partial Construction of the Asia Precinct for sun bears and tigers

The final projects to be completed in the ZCP are:

- Final phase of Meet the Locals
- Monkey House

## **Conclusion**

Wellington Zoo Trust has more than delivered on its promises to become the 'best little Zoo in the world'. Since the Trust was formed in 2003 and the ZCP Business Case was approved in December 2006, the Trust has sought to create a modern zoo that the community can enjoy, without being extravagant. The Trust has carefully considered its use of public funding and has created an asset that is now widely recognised as being integral to the success of our city.

**It is requested that the approved 2006 ZCP be retained until 2016 in this LTP so that the final projects of the approved ZCP can be completed in the agreed time frame. Council has already generously agreed to this at this stage of the LTP process and Wellington Zoo Trust is appreciative of that decision.**

11.10am  
Eco-City

## **OTARI WILTON'S BUSH TRUST**

### **SUBMISSION ON ECO-CITY PROPOSAL**

#### Summary

*We do not support the Eco-City proposal. The proposal poses significant risks to Otari-Wilton's Bush. The issues of Zealandia should be dealt with separately.*

1. Otari-Wilton's Bush contains New Zealand's most significant native botanic gardens and Wellington's largest area of original native forest. It attracted some 80,000 visitors in 2011. Visitor surveys show high levels of satisfaction with their experiences in Otari-Wilton's Bush. It is well used by Wellington residents for a variety of purposes, including gaining knowledge of our native plants, recreation, and family and community picnics, as well as attracting New Zealand and international visitors.
2. Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust is a voluntary organisation with just over 250 members. It began in 2001. It supports the council owned and operated Otari-Wilton's Bush through voluntary work including revegetation, guided tours, weekend hosting at Te Marae o Tane to provide information and advice to visitors, production of some educational resources, an annual series of seminars, and fundraising. We ran the successful Bioblitz in 2007, and have recently supported the Otari-Wilton's Bush staff in seed-collecting. We now run a substantial programme of tours for cruise ship visitors, as well as our monthly walks.
3. We are also advocates for Otari-Wilton's Bush. It has tended to be taken for granted by Wellington City Council. We were looking forward to much-needed capital development for the landscaping of the nationally significant native botanic gardens, and refurbishment of the curator's house and Te Marae o Tane to allow more educational and research use. Council made this commitment in 2009, after four public consultations, to which we and others contributed. But the commitment made by Council does not appear in the draft Long Term Plan. This is extremely short-sighted.
4. The consultation document makes clear, repeatedly, that the proposals arise from funding challenges faced by Zealandia and that Zealandia is not viable in its current model.
5. We have discussed the Eco-City and related proposals at length as a Trust. We have come to the conclusion that the mooted Eco-City proposal is flawed and will not achieve its stated objectives. We therefore reject the Eco-City proposal for a number of reasons. These are:

- a. Including Otari-Wilton's Bush (and the Botanic Gardens) in a CCO will only occur at their cost because Zealandia will dominate the CCO's spending, and the attention of the CCO manager and Trust.
- b. Insufficient information and analysis was undertaken in coming up with the Eco-City model. WCC Parks and Gardens staff were not part of the process; nor were we or other potentially affected organisations and those with relevant knowledge of ecological attractions and their sustainability and viability. We have asked for information on specific aspects, such as the calculations of the real cost to both Otari-Wilton's Bush and the Council's remaining Parks and Gardens, and how specifically the gains assumed would come about. The real costs could not be given to us because they have yet to be calculated. This is surely inadequate for an official proposal for consultation and decision. The purported – and debatable - gains were simply restated, without showing how ECO-City would provide an advantage that more coordination within the current arrangements cannot. It would be naïve of Council to assume that the costing and assumption of benefits in the ECO-City proposal is sound, and that this option will be more cost-effective as well as able to maintain and develop the quality and use of the Council's own assets.
- c. The CCO model is proving problematic, and not more efficient and effective. Trustees mean additional costs, without any assurance that their loyalty will be to the Council, as the ultimate funder and owner of the assets.
- d. Otari-Wilton's Bush is the only attraction of national significance in the four attractions proposed for the Eco-City CCO. It cannot be risked.
- e. The proposal would merge the governance of pay-to-enter attractions and those that form part of the Wellington commons. These groups have different drivers and a different ethos. We are concerned that we would lose the willingness of our members to continue their level of contribution to Otari-Wilton's Bush.

6. If the Council pursues the Eco-City model, it must build in specific safeguards for Otari-Wilton's Bush. These would include:
- Otari-Wilton's Bush staffing and operating costs being maintained with a cap put on what can be charged to cover shared operation costs, including those for the ECO-City trust board and the proposed senior management group, and the funding for these new costs be added to the Otari-Wilton's Bush council funding transferred to the ECO-City trust.
  - Reinstatement of at least some of the capital funding removed from the Council's draft Long Term Plan, allowing at least for the upgrading of the main collections path and the visitor centre
  - Otari-Wilton's Bush operating separately with its own dedicated budget e.g. the Curator decides the use of staff and priority for collection and planting.
  - Otari-Wilton's Bush staff not being used in an ongoing way for other ECO-City organisations except where there are useful synergies that benefit Otari-Wilton's Bush.
  - The contract between the Council and ECO-City including an undertaking that standards at Otari-Wilton's Bush will be maintained to at least the level they were at the time of transfer and that Otari-Wilton's Bush will return to full Council control if a regular review of the quality of Otari-Wilton's Bush by the Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust and the Wellington Botanical Society shows any deterioration.
  - Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust and the Friends of the Botanic Garden each have one trustee on the ECO-City governance board

- The ECO-City governance board's decisions must be unanimous.
  - No charges are introduced for non-commercial use of Otari-Wilton's Bush.
7. If Council cannot guarantee that it will safeguard Otari-Wilton's Bush to an extent compatible with its special status, in any new arrangement, then the new arrangement is fundamentally flawed. It would be irresponsible of Council to undermine Wellington City's only unique national eco-attraction.
8. We recommend that
- a. The Council tackles the Zealandia problems separately. It is clear that Zealandia cannot be left as it is, and that its model needs revisiting. This cannot be done by leaving the Karori Sanctuary Trust on their own. Council will need to have some control over Zealandia. The tagged funding model advocated by the WCC Environmental Reference Group looks promising in this respect.
  - b. Any final decision on any regrouping of the city or region's environmental assets and attractions is delayed until a full analysis of costs and benefits has been done, and there has been genuine consultation and discussion among those with the knowledge of these assets to develop something which will prove workable and add value long-term. We believe there are some useful synergies, some of which are already occurring, and we would welcome further developments, where these enhance the value of assets, and their further enjoyment. We also believe that a working group of volunteers with this knowledge and Council officers would be the most productive and efficient way to do this.

Phil Parnell,  
Chair,  
Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust, for the Trust Board.

*Carthy Wylie to speak.*



**Louise Thomas**

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11:20am

Eco-city

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Preferred option: I choose not to rank the four options of control offered by Wellington City Council. Instead I support the Karori Sanctuary Trust's position: To remain independent and continue to partner with Council rather than be owned by it.

Agree

Why did you select your most preferred option? Edit to suit your own opinion:

The Trust has demonstrated that an independent community-based organisation, working in partnership with Council, is the strongest basis for continued progress and believes that none of the proposed Eco city options will support and advance the sanctuary vision or the city vision.

The reasons are:

. The Trust, as an independent community based organisation, has proven its success. Note that for every dollar (including the \$10m loan) Council has contributed to Zealandia, at least another \$3 (\$7 if Council loan excluded) have been raised from other sources.

. Placing organisations with minimal fit together (the Zoo and Zealandia) would not produce added value, but rather, will create risks that threaten and diminish each organisation's future.

. There is no evidence that any of the proposed options could do better to advance the sanctuary and the city vision. To the contrary;

o The suggested savings are theoretical, lacking any consultation to justify them.

o Council ownership will dilute the sense of community ownership, leading to reduced community support, higher operating costs requiring increased council funding, and creeping organisational complacency as the lean, efficient management ethic declines.

. The Trust position is the most cost effective option to achieve

the Trust's conservation and education goals and maintain the goodwill and support of its 450 volunteers, 11,000 members, donors and supporters.

On this basis:

. I reject all Council proposed options.

. I support the Trust position - to provide \$700,000pa funding to the Trust which will allow Zealandia to continue to be an independent community organisation and work in partnership with Council and other partners to achieve the Trust's vision and the city vision.

Do you have any other comments on this issue?

Yes.

Zealandia is a core element of Wellington's cultural, scientific, and recreational heart.

This has come about through large scale community support, and the much valued support of WCC and other foundation funders.

For the community support to continue there needs to be a perceived separation from the governance and institutional organisations of Wellington, such as WCC. Independence, as a Trust, will encourage donors, bequests, and the support of volunteers.

The current situation has been exacerbated by the economic recession. Not only individuals cannot spend at the site, but potential funders are constrained.

I suggest we should look at where we want Zealandia to be, both financially and in terms of the mana in which it is held within NZ, in say 2025. If there are to be changes to survive, they should be reversible as the institutional strength of Zealandia grows and develops.

In short, be very cautious of fundamental and re-active change at a time of recession.

I would like to make an oral submission (optional, but we urge you to do this if you can). If yes, provide a phone number above, so that a submission time can be arranged.)

Yes

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**Nicole Tydda**

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Please find attached a submission in regard to section 7 (Transport) of the proposed LTP.

Please note that I wish to be heard.

Regards

Derek Bullen

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## Submission to the WCC draft Long Term Plan 2012/2022

I wish to make a submission (and be heard) in regard to Section 7 –Transport - and in particular to 7.1.7 Road Safety.

Comp	Project	Project Name	2011-12	2012-13
7.1.7	CX096	Safety Street Lighting Renewal	395	870
	CX171	Minor Safety Projects	663	685
	CX352	Fences & Guardrails Renewal	619	622
	CX445	Safer Roads Project	955	-
<b>7.1.7 Total</b>			<b>2,632</b>	<b>2,177</b>

The performance measure over the 10 year period is to maintain or reduce the casualty rate for all classes of road user.

I have to declare an interest at this stage as my Consultancy has been closely involved with the Council since the initial stages of the research and subsequent implementation of what is known as the SaferRoads project that has now been aligned to the Ministry of Transport's Safer Journeys Strategy 2010-2020. While I accept that WCC has to reduce expenditure, I can assure Council members that there is no way that the performance measures can be met with a zero budget for the Safer Roads project.

The Safer Journeys Strategy is largely based on reducing the Fatal and Serious accidents and this is reflected in the priorities given by NZTA to its funding programme.

I would query why the Street Lighting renewal has more than doubled when an examination of the accident records suggest that the ratio of night time crashes to day time crashes for all classes of road user is close to (but above) the accepted norm.

If we look at the Transport budget in full in the following table there is a zero capex budget for the cycle network yet fatal and serious accidents to cyclists form 18% of the total of such accidents.

There is a proposed increase in expenditure related to the pedestrian network. Pedestrians are involved in 25% of all fatal and serious accidents and I would expect a significant proportion of the funding to be related to safety improvements and not just maintenance works.

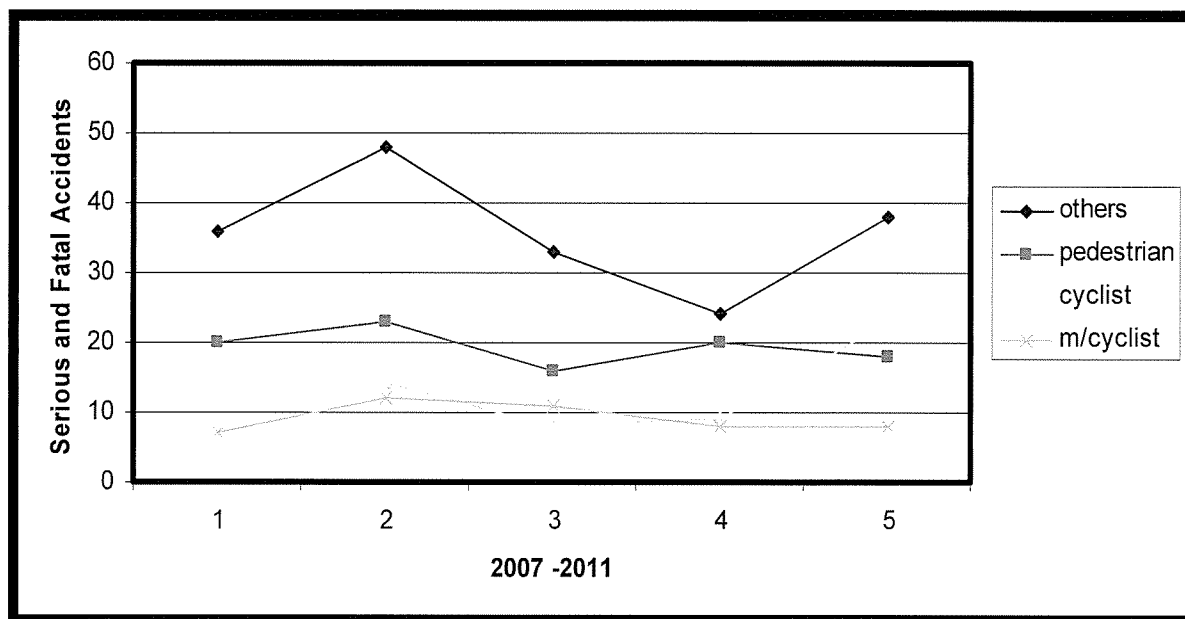
Activity	Project Name	2011-12	2012-13	Var
7.1.1	Opex	790,866	468,947	(321,920)
<b>7.1.1 Total</b>	<b>Transport planning</b>	<b>790,866</b>	<b>468,947</b>	<b>(321,920)</b>
7.1.2	Capex	24,676,606	21,135,111	(3,541,495)
	Opex	21,810,674	20,371,832	(1,438,842)
<b>7.1.2 Total</b>	<b>Vehicle network</b>	<b>46,487,280</b>	<b>41,506,943</b>	<b>(4,980,337)</b>
7.1.3	Capex	1,284,186	1,300,000	15,814
	Opex	50,223	303,241	253,018
<b>7.1.3 Total</b>	<b>Cycle network</b>	<b>1,334,409</b>	<b>1,603,241</b>	<b>268,833</b>
7.1.4	Capex	1,554,472	0	(1,554,472)
	Opex	527,255	529,350	2,095
<b>7.1.4 Total</b>	<b>Passenger transport network</b>	<b>2,081,727</b>	<b>529,350</b>	<b>(1,552,377)</b>
7.1.5	Capex	5,005,587	4,861,041	(144,547)
	Opex	5,520,515	6,100,851	580,336
<b>7.1.5 Total</b>	<b>Pedestrian network</b>	<b>10,526,103</b>	<b>10,961,892</b>	<b>435,789</b>

7.1.6	Capex	2,312,439	2,623,715	311,275
	Opex	4,187,931	4,352,478	164,547
<b>7.1.6 Total</b>	<b>Network-wide control and management</b>	<b>6,500,371</b>	<b>6,976,193</b>	<b>475,822</b>
7.1.7	Capex	2,632,416	2,177,976	(454,440)
	Opex	3,836,027	4,109,965	273,939
<b>7.1.7 Total</b>	<b>Road safety</b>	<b>6,468,443</b>	<b>6,287,941</b>	<b>(180,502)</b>
	Capex	37,465,707	32,097,843	(5,367,864)
	Opex	36,723,491	36,236,663	(486,827)
	<b>Total Transport</b>	<b>74,189,198</b>	<b>68,334,506</b>	<b>(5,854,692)</b>

I will conclude by drawing your attention to the following graph that has some correlation with the annual funding provision, and leave you to consider whether the proposed funding allocations are appropriate given the increasing number of fatal and serious accidents and your stated performance measures. My professional view having had some 50 years experience in engineering safer roads is that you will either need to reallocate within the Transport budget or allocate additional funds if the rising fatal and serious accident road toll within the City is to meet the stated performance measures.

#### Total Serious and Fatal Accidents

2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
81	97	68	61	87



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**Re: Capital Football Submission to Wellington City Council 2012**  
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Alex Moore is a significant ground from a Capital Football perspective, both grass pitches had over 50 games played on them in 2011. Recommendations, in regard to turf use, would suggest that these grounds are well over-used.

The site may have some issues around resource consent and car parking, it clearly has some significant advantages;

- The Park is easily accessed from both the northern and southern motorways, being at the top of the Ngauranga Gorge.
- The Park is in a built-up area, not an isolated venue. It is close to residential areas with access for schools and easy casual use.
- The Park's coverage area includes Churton Park, one of the few areas in Wellington with substantial new residential development.
- The artificial surface would be a benefit to both football and rugby being shared as the other artificials currently are.
- The Park itself is looking to have significant investment by local sports clubs in the building of a new Pavilion.

The main reason why the completion of this artificial, as proposed is that Alex Moore is the home of North Wellington Junior and Senior Football clubs. North Wellington is Capital Football's largest senior club and one of our top three junior clubs.

The likelihood is that the proposed artificial would be fully utilised during winter with both playing & training in demand.

Currently Capital Football deals with a situation that has on Sunday's two North Wellington teams playing each other on Wakefield Park; whilst the teams enjoy playing on the artificial logistically from a geographic point of view it presents challenges. In such a vibrant community based club this is far from ideal.

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North Wellington has five U-21 teams and four Womens teams who play on a Sunday. On any given weekend only two of them can play at home at Alex Moore on the current grass pitches.

North Wellington has done a tremendous amount of work fostering football in the area that it services; in particular around Women's football and Youth football.

There is no doubt that the artificial proposed for Alex Moore will be of immense benefit to sporting codes and the community alike.

Capital Football would like to speak to this submission to the Council.

Yours truly

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Cliff Bowden', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

CLIFF BOWDEN  
Operations Manager Capital Football

cc: Richard Reid





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Drainage and Irrigation Improvements – Nairnville Park

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Whilst artificial turfs provide solutions to some of the expectations, the majority of football will still be played on grass pitches for sometime.

Many of the fields in the Wellington City Council region are on clay based soil and have poor drainage and often lack basic infrastructure such as irrigation. It is noted that eleven of the forty eight sports-fields (23%) have installed drainage systems and twenty two of the forty eight sports-fields(46%) have irrigation systems.

Whilst it is appreciated in the current environment that not all grass sportsfields can be upgraded or renewed Nairnville Park is in need of urgent attention. It has suffered significantly over the past few years in being unable to cope with the Wellington rainfall. See pictures attached with this submission.

Nairnville (2) had forty one games played on it in 2011 and many of those games would have been played on sub-standard surfaces. Nairnville (1) only had twenty four games due to the fact it was closed a significant amount of the season. This statistic was amongst the worst within the Wellington region.

It is understood that a significant amount had been provided for by the WCC for upgrading Nairnville Park. It is understood that this is now not part of the LTP. Capital Football recommends that this decision is looked at again with a view to it being reinstated.

Nairnville Park is a hugely strategic venue for Wellington City Council as follows:-

- Centrally located to a number of WCC highly populated suburbs.
- The state of the grass pitches does not match the other facilities on this Park e.g. a fully utilised artificial surface, a Community Recreation Centre and ample changing facilities.
- It is a vitally important park for football. It is home to Onslow Junior Football Club, Capital Football's largest junior club. Despite having

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access to training on the artificial turf, a significant number of teams still train on the grass pitches. The park is also used for home games for the Victoria University Wellington Association Football Club, one of our largest senior football clubs.

- The Park is also an extremely important park for other codes. Wellington Rugby Union play Premier games on their pitch. Cricket use the park to a high level during summer and there is a running track around the park for athletics as well during summer.
- Significant investment has gone into upgrading the cricket wicket at Nairnville Park (using Patumahoe clay) and now the outfield surfaces do not meet that standard. An improved surface during winter would greatly benefit cricket during summer.
- Less time would need to be spent on ground preparation, in the small window between winter and summer codes, with better drainage and/or irrigation.

It has been proven in the Wellington City Council area how investment in drainage can have a profound affect on ground usage; Kilbirnie and Karori Park being two examples. The investment in drainage at Karori in 2011 has significantly improved the capability of the ground and resulted in much greater usage for football games than in previous years.

It is vitally important that assets are upgraded regularly or they deteriorate to a stage where significant more cost is required for renewal or replacement.

Capital Football would on behalf of it's 14,500 users believe Nairnville Park should have the investment originally as planned.

Capital Football would like to speak to this submission to the Council.

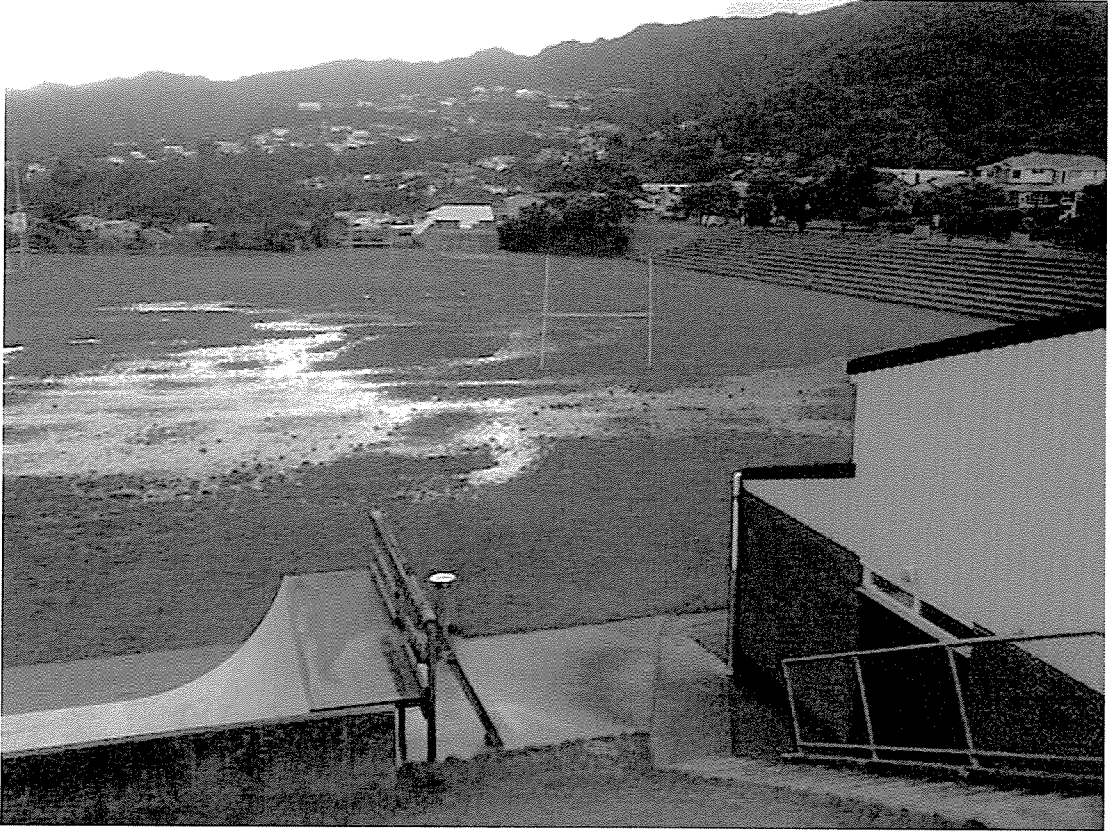
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The following details have been submitted from the Eco-City Proposal for Wellington's Natural Attractions form on the [www.Wellington.govt.nz](http://www.Wellington.govt.nz) website:

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**Email:** ken.gorbey@paradise.net.nz

I would like to make an oral submission: Yes

I am making this submission: as an individual

Eco-City model: 1

Wellington Environmental Visitor Attractions model: 2

Parks and Gardens model: 5

Stand-alone Council Controlled Organisation model: 4

None of the models listed / An alternative model: 3

Why did you select your most preferred option: See comments in alternative models

Are there alternative models that we should consider: My name is Ken Gorbey. I am a member of Zealandia but not at the level of volunteer. My work is in the experience industry, particularly in museums and tourist developments. I have been engaged in project of this nature in, for example, Germany, United States, Russia and Australia as well as New Zealand.

I can see the worth of the preferred option, OPTION 4. Eco-City model, but not necessarily for the reasons that are listed in the distributed materials. Although I am very aware that, world-wide in these times of economic stress, cost saving has to be a part of any tax-based authority's activity, this tends not to be a proper reason to undertake a merger of formerly discrete enterprises. There must be something more substantive that suggests that such a merger will be productive.

It is my strong belief that in the case of the proposed OPTION 4. Eco-City model this substantive element might be the nature and strength of the Wellington brand. Over the years successive administrations have built a resilient brand that is owned by Wellingtonians and that supports

inventive, and very successful, tourist attracting campaigns. At the most visible level is the likes of the Rugby Sevens, World of Wearable Arts and Te Papa. But Wellington is also fortunate in that it has a wealth of “second tier attractions”, more than those listed for amalgamation in the proposal before us. If organised and promoted properly these can help to “thicken” the Wellington offer, strengthen our sense of community, help invigorate our economy and give a keen focus to the management of our “second tier attractions”.

The OPTION 4. Eco-City model has the potential to build the Wellington brand, if the organisation is so instructed. Further I would hope that the resulting organisation would also be open to other partnerships and even mergers. If this were the primary reason for implementing this Option, I would support it.

Other Comments: In all that is done great care should be exercised to make sure that the strong culture of volunteerism is not damaged and people continue to feel that sense of ownership and engagement that allows them to volunteer their time.

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## Nicole Tydda

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**From:** Ian Hutchison [Ian.Hutchison@foodstuffs-wgtn.co.nz]  
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**To:** BUS: Long Term Plan  
**Cc:** Hadyn Smith & Jan Keir-Smith; ian.hutchison@xtra.co.nz; Guy Callender  
**Subject:** WCC Long Term Plan Submission

Dear Sir/Madam

1. My name is Ian Hutchison. I have been a resident in Johnsonville for over 35 years. I am a member of the Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Board.

2. I support any/all submissions as submitted by the Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Board and by any of its five founder clubs. (North Wellington Football (Junior and Senior), Olympics Harriers, Johnsonville Softball, Johnsonville Cricket)

3. My submission relates in particular to LTP funding that covers Alex Moore Park. I summarise this draft funding below

a. 2012/13 \$50,000 Planning for Alex Moore Park

b. 2013/14 \$1,875,000 Alex Moore Park artificial pitch

c. 2014/15 \$350,000 Public Toilets for Alex Moore

d. 2015/16 \$380,000 Plimmer Trust funding for walkways/landscaping at Alex Moore

4. My submission is strongly in favour of retaining the funding as contained in the draft LTP as related to Alex Moore Park.

5. The Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Board is tasked with establishing a new Community asset at Alex Moore Park. This asset will feature a gymnasium, clubrooms, offices, toilets, showers, storage, ancillary rooms and associated carparking and is designed to be built between the middle and upper levels of Alex Moore fronting Bannister Avenue.

Close communication is being maintained with Wellington City Council (both staff and Councillors) and the intention is to finalise a Resource Consent application (for new Community asset and artificial pitch) once LTP funding is confirmed. We have a draft application ready. As an aside our Trust is appreciative of ALL support provided by Council to date in relation to the Alex Moore Project.

6. Our Trust will be seeking Private Funding support for the new Community Facility once Resource Consent is in place. Cost estimate @ \$5,000,000 build plus \$1,000,000 fitting out.

7. The artificial turf is a key ingredient to the revamp of Alex Moore Park. The Trust Board sees the pitch and new build as being a first stage to a full Park makeover. Landscaping, walkways, lighting, furniture may follow as a second stage.

8. It is essential that all funding as shown in the draft LTP in relation to Alex Moore Park be retained.

Additionally there will be a need for carparking and a transformer as part of the Stage One works. The carparking has been costed at \$900,000. The transformer at \$50,000.



9. I seek additional WCC funds to meet carparking and transformer costs.

10. Plans of the Alex Moore Park new build can be made available if needed along with copies of various Consultant reports as held for Consent purposes.

11. In summary I seek the following decisions from Council

a. Retention of draft funding as tabled above in relation to Alex Moore Park plus acceptance of indicative timing for each funding element.

b. Additional funding of \$900,000 for carparking (2013/14) and \$50,000 for transformer (2012/13)

10 I do wish to be heard in support of my submission.

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Preferred option: I choose not to rank the four options of control offered by Wellington City Council. Instead I support the Karori Sanctuary Trust's position: To remain independent and continue to partner with Council rather than be owned by it. Agree

Why did you select your most preferred option? Edit to suit your own opinion:

I want to say that I am passionate about all the groups involved in this discussion and sign this petition for Zealandia to help ensure long-term futures for all the groups. They are very much icons that make Wellington different and the city will be the poorer if we do not support them now in a way that supports their different communiites that makes them special.

The Trust has demonstrated that an independent community-based organisation, working in partnership with Council, is the strongest basis for continued progress and believes that none of the proposed Eco city options will support and advance the sanctuary vision or the city vision.

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. I agree that I do not see any great possibilities of savings or advantage of the proposed options that the long-term future of any of the organisations or the city.

To the contrary;

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On this basis:

. I reject all Council proposed options.

. I support the Trust position - to provide \$700,000pa funding to the Trust which will allow Zealandia to continue to be an independent community organisation and work in partnership with Council and other partners to achieve the Trust's vision and the city vision.

Do you have any other comments on this issue?

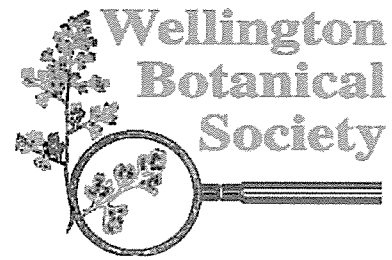
I would like to make an oral submission (optional, but we urge you to do this if you can). If yes, provide a phone number above, so that a submission time can be arranged.)

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## SUBMISSION ON WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL'S DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2012-2022

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### INTRODUCTION

1. The Wellington Botanical Society (the Society) welcomes the opportunity to comment on Wellington City Council's draft Long-Term Plan 2012-2022 (Draft LTP). We would like to present key points from our submission in person.
2. Our submission encourages Council to:
  - commit capital funding to the implementation of key elements in the Otari-Wilton's Bush Management Plan (2007)
  - review progress towards implementation of the Otari-Wilton's Bush Management Plan (2007) and the Landscape Development Plan (2010)
  - enhance the marketing of Otari-Wilton's Bush
  - provide tagged, operational funding to the Karori Sanctuary Trust.

### **Part One: We recommend Council commit capital funding to implement priorities in the statutory Management Plan for Otari-Wilton's Bush 2007**

3. In 2009, the Society was delighted when, as a result of the Long Term Council Community Plan (LTCCP) process, Council committed capital funding to:
  - *upgrade the visitor centre at Otari Wilton's Bush to deliver a better visitor experience and educational services*
  - *reconfigure Otari House so that the house is integrated into the garden and adapted to support research*
  - *upgrade the main collections path, creating a circular walking experience through the ecological and taxonomic plant collections.*
4. The Society had participated in several consultation processes leading to Council's decisions: the Management Plan (approved in 2007), the Landscape Development Plan (approved in March 2010) and finally the LTCCP

5. Over the last three years, the small team at Otari-Wilton's Bush has made substantial improvements in the collections area by squeezing every possible benefit from their operational budget. We hope councillors have visited Otari to see the difference these changes have made to the visitor experience.
6. Progress on the other two LTCCP items is not so good. Otari House still sits unmodified behind its fence, and the visitor centre offers only basic services. Apparently the Council withdrew the capital funding allocated for 2011/12.
7. Even more disappointing is Council's decision not to allocate any capital funding for improvements at Otari Wilton's Bush in the Draft Long Term Plan 2012-2022. The sums sought were not great; reconfiguring Otari House (\$225,000) and upgrading the entrance (\$315,000).
8. Yet Council has been able to find millions of dollars over the next three years for funding public space enhancements and improved connections in the Parliamentary Precinct, the Victoria Precinct, the Memorial Park and to create an additional park in the central city. Over the past decade Council has also invested heavily in Zealandia and the zoo.
9. We do not understand why Council continues to attach so little significance to Otari-Wilton's Bush. Many councils have zoos, botanic gardens and wild open spaces. An increasing number also have fenced sanctuaries. But only Otari offers the unique combination of original forest, natural re-growth forest, a national significant collection of indigenous plants, and horticultural displays showing what can be achieved with natives in home gardens. This place is a national treasure, not just another local or regional park.
10. Even more disturbing is Council's recent proposal to place Otari-Wilton's Bush into a council-controlled organisation (Eco-City) along with the resource-hungry Zealandia and zoo. We fear for the future of Otari-Wilton's Bush under this model.
11. We urge members of Council to meet with the Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust and staff at Otari to learn more about what is planned for the entrance, the cottage, the paths and the visitor centre. \$600,000 of capital over the next five years would make some real progress to improving the visitor and educational services at Otari.

**Part Two: We recommend Council review progress towards the Otari-Wilton's Bush Management Plan (2007) and the Landscape Development Plan (2010)**

12. If Council decides to implement the Eco-City proposal, we believe a review of progress towards Otari's Management Plan and Landscape Development Plan is essential. .
13. Councillors will be aware that the Otari-Wilton's Bush Management Plan is a statutory document which is approved by the Minister of Conservation. Five years have now passed since the current Management Plan was approved. The next review should take place in 2017.
14. A "current state" report would assist the incoming CCO prepare its first Statement of Intent. It would also provide a basis for assessing the performance of Council and the CCO over the 10-year period to 2017.
15. The Society would welcome an opportunity to work with Council and the Otari-Wilton's Bush Trust on the draft of the terms of reference for such a review.

### Part Three: We recommend Council enhance the marketing of Otari-Wilton's Bush

16. Marketing is another aspect of the Management Plan where progress has been disappointing.
17. Gisella Carr produced a Otari-Wilton's Bush Marketing Strategy and Brand Concept Development in 2004. Carr's document provided a sound basis for the marketing and promotion section of the Management Plan.
18. The Management Plan recognises the benefits of collaborative activity with other organisations:

*"Liaise with Karori Wildlife Sanctuary and other relevant nature based tourism ventures and open space attractions over opportunities for collaborative promotion and tourism activities".*
19. With just 4.5 staff, Otari-Wilton's Bush is reliant on other parts of Council for any operational and strategic marketing activity. Staff at the Treehouse provide valuable day-to-day assistance. The Trust has set up a website.
20. This situation could change for the better if Otari-Wilton's Bush becomes part of Eco-City. The Draft LTP Summary states that: *"There will be better opportunities for destination marketing, membership systems and cross-selling to visitors and members."* We have interpreted this to mean that:
  - the Eco-City CCO will ensure Positively Wellington Tourism gives Otari a higher profile in its regional and international destination marketing activities
  - visitors to the Zoo and Zealandia will be encouraged to visit Otari
  - members of the Zoo and Zealandia will receive information about Otari and its events, and they will be encouraged to become more involved in caring for Otari.
21. We are less confident about Eco-City's capacity for effective and collaborative local marketing. Visitors of many types find their way to Otari-Wilton's Bush, but many Wellingtonians have never been there. This is sad in a city that has a Biodiversity Action Plan with the following vision:

*Wellington is a city that protects and restores biodiversity and proudly showcases its natural areas. It is a city renowned for its kaitiakitanga, its environmental guardianship.*
22. Otari-Wilton's Bush is one of many eco-destinations within a half day or day visit of Wellington. A preliminary list includes Bush City at Te Papa, the marine education centre on the South Coast, Red Rocks, Mātū-Somes, Kapiti Island, Nga Manu, Percy's Scenic Reserve, Pukaha Mt Bruce, Pauatahanui Wildlife Reserve, Cape Palliser and Putangirua Pinnacles, Zealandia, the Botanic Garden and the Zoo. These eco-destinations provide a wealth of opportunities for "slow visits" focussed on discovery, learning and contemplation. These places contribute to the attributes of Wellington that make it a place where talent wants to live.
23. As the Eco-City debate continues, we encourage Council to be very clear where the responsibilities will lie for achieving the following two objectives in the Management Plan for Otari-Wilton's Bush:
  - increasing the number of Wellingtonians who know about Otari-Wilton's Bush
  - increasing the number of Wellingtonians visiting Otari-Wilton's Bush.

**Part Four: We recommend Council provide tagged, operational funding to the Karori Sanctuary Trust for up to three years without requiring any changes to its governance structure**

24. We do not support Council's preferred option of creating a new Council Controlled Organisation to oversee Zealandia, the Zoo, Otari-Wilton's Bush and the Botanic Gardens. We fear that this option would divert operational resources away from Otari-Wilton's Bush to prop up Zealandia. It may also hinder future developments at Otari given that the Working Party identified cannibalisation of the revenue of the Zoo and Zealandia by Council's non-paying attractions as a risk.
25. In our submission on Eco-City, we have asked Council to:
- make no changes to the governance structure of the Karori Sanctuary Trust for up to three years
  - approve tagged operational funding for Zealandia for up to three years.
26. Our reasons include the contribution Zealandia is making towards:
- advancing knowledge of ex-situ conservation techniques
  - increasing awareness of the low levels of birdlife in many of the region's natural bush areas
  - building the capability of volunteers
  - educating visitors about the New Zealand's natural heritage and the threats it faces.
27. We see tagged funding as giving Council more control and influence over Zealandia's activities without the delays and costs of unwelcome organisational change. We suggest Council tag their funding for costs associated with:
- animal and pest control which could be funded under 'environment'
  - international and regional marketing which could be funded under 'economic development' in recognition of Zealandia's contribution to Wellington as a destination for tourists
  - subsidies to enable low-income families to visit Zealandia which could be funded under 'social and recreation'.
28. We suggest the Karori Sanctuary Trust remain responsible for funding on-site activities because this is where they are most likely to be able to generate increased support from private sponsors, members and volunteers.
29. Zealandia's "social capital" is a powerful asset that should be celebrated in a city aspiring to become a people-centred city. We urge Council to give serious consideration to this alternative lifeline to Zealandia.

## FINALLY

30. The Society has a particular interest in the protection, restoration and enjoyment of Wellington's indigenous plants. Our interest often aligns with that of Council. We were delighted to read recently of the three-year goat management programme behind Karori. Eco-sourced plants from Berhampore Nursery continue to provide vital support for Council and community plantings. The Biodiversity Action Plan (2007) provides a sound and broadly-based approach to enhancing the City's biodiversity, and there are some encouraging statements in Wellington 2040.
31. At times, however, the profile and importance of Wellington City's indigenous biodiversity and ecosystems seems to slip below the radar. A read of the Draft LTP and the associated summary suggests that this may be one of those times. This is what we found.
- There is nothing positive about indigenous biodiversity in the section on *Maintaining Wellington as an inclusive place where talent wants to live*.
  - The Eco-City proposal appears in the Working Smarter part of Balancing the Budget.
  - Improvements to ecological connectivity are not likely there is no money for any reserve land purchases until 2021/22, apart from the \$2.4 million Council hopes to collect from development contributions. Funding for upgrades to the Town Belt and reserves won't be available until 2016/17.
  - The only plants-related initiative appeared to be \$750,000 for the development of the Children's Garden as part of the Plimmer Bequest Forward Programme. This is described as delivering a "self-directed interactive demonstration garden of horticulture for the home garden." We can't help wondering if there aren't more cost effective ways of achieving this goal.
  - The levels of service descriptions on page 56 of the full Draft Plan (Gardens, Beaches and Green Open Spaces) cover the basics of protecting our indigenous biodiversity and open spaces, but there's not much detail of what will be done.
32. It was not clear if Council wanted seeking feedback on the Key Projects and Key Proposals on page 57 (Parks, Gardens and Coasts). If so, our top two priorities are:
- the Biodiversity Action Plan (a proposal) where Council plans to maintain the funding
  - coastal upgrades (a proposal) where additional funding would enable further implementation of the South Coast Management Plan 2002

## CONCLUSION:

Wellington's indigenous biodiversity and eco-destinations deserve more prominence and support as part of ***Maintaining Wellington as an inclusive place where talent wants to live***.



## Nicole Tydda

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**From:** Dennis Burns [Dennis@archaus.co.nz]  
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**Subject:** Wellington City Council 2012-22Long-Term Plan & specifically proposed disposal of community assets

I object strongly to any proposal to sell any Vogelmorn community facilities (community facilities, bowling club, tennis club) as part of the Wellington City Council's Draft 2012-22 Long-Term Plan. I support retaining the Hall as a vital community facility in our area.

### **Wellington City Council 2012-22Long-Term Plan**

The Council's own summary document states the people of Wellington have said a key issue for them is "maintaining what's special about Wellington". They like living in a creative, diverse and environmentally sustainable and inclusive city". The people have told you we want these things maintained in our city, not see our city go backwards during these difficult times.

The plan summary also refers to the Council's Four Community Outcomes, one of which is a people-centred city – including improved social connectedness.

The people who elected you have told you what we value, and you have told us what your priorities are. The sale of community facilities meets neither our needs nor your own stated objectives.

Community facilities such as the Vogelmorn Community facilities provide the vital hub around which people in our communities gather. To work for us, they need to be located where we, the citizens and ratepayers of this city, live. In the heart of our communities. There is no sense of community without a place to build one from.

By planning to close some community facilities while retaining others and driving people to use the chosen few that remain, the Council and its community planning staff show they do not comprehend. let alone value or respect, what makes a community.

A community is not only a place, it is a sense of belonging. That sense of belonging needs somewhere to anchor it.

### **Consultation**

Trying to get a clear and true picture of what is proposed for the Vogelmorn's community facilities has been difficult. We can see nothing specifically in the Long-Term Plan summary, yet rumours abound.

We have recently been assured that there are no current plans to sell – but what faith can we have in that assurance? Other similar divestments have taken place with little or no consultation with your ratepayers about the sale of their assets.

We need an assurance of open, honest, transparent consultation and decision-making.

### **Criteria**

If rational, objective criteria and policies do exist for Council decisions about retaining or divesting community facilities, they are neither transparent nor evenly applied. Data on the use of the Vogelmorn Community facilities put it on a par with those for other community facilities that are being retained or even revamped. This is particularly so in the evenings, when there is activity every night.

There is less use during the day – but again comparable with other community facilities. This is largely to the percentage of people in this area who are at work during the day, earning money to pay their rates. However, more marketing could attract more daytime activity, for example from parents at home with children, retired people, part-time and shift workers.

The residents of a low-cost community housing building proposed for 11 Vennell Street may well bring another group of potential users.

#### **Access and environment**

Vogelmorn's community facilities provide a convenient, low-cost, popular amenities. They contribute to the health, well-being and community connection of residents by providing affordable sports and exercise opportunities.

It is located near where we live, so many of us can and do choose walk, cycle or bus there, leaving the car at home.

This would not be possible for us if our nearest community hall was Newtown, for example, which is one scenario we have heard proposed. There is no direct bus service from Brooklyn/Vogeltown to Newtown. The route between these distinctly separate communities is long and steep - ruling out walking or cycling for most. The only alternative is the car, adding to pollution, traffic congestion and parking problems for Newtown.

This also assumes that the Newtown facility could or would a) choose to provide the activities currently provided at Vogelmorn and b) have the capacity to cope with the additional demand if it did.

#### **Financial and economic**

If any proposal to sell the Vogelmorn community facilities, or any other well-used and locally-valued community facility, is being driven purely by reasons of budget-balancing and cost-cutting, the Council needs to think twice – and then think again.

Such a move would be “penny-wise and pound foolish”. The capital gained from a sale would, in the context of Council operating costs and debt, be minimal, but the social, community and environmental cost impacts would be significant. Greater income could be generated by more active marketing of the available time. The Council needs to think about the triple bottom line – not just the budget.

I would like to make an oral submission on behalf of myself and the Voglemorn Community Facilities – Working Group and our supporters

#### **Dennis Burns**

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I would like to make an oral submission: Yes

I am making this submission: organisation

Organisation Name: ROXY Cinema

Type of organisation: Business

Create Destination Wellington: Leave in plan (high)

Bid to host 2015 FIFA under 20s World Championship: Leave in plan (low)

Host The Hobbit world premiere: Leave in plan (high)

Provide a temporary venue for the Town Hall: Take out of plan

Parliamentary precinct public space improvements: Leave in plan (low)

Improvements to Opera House Lane and Eva Street: Leave in plan (low)

Contribute to a permanent Memorial Park: Leave in plan (low)

Public space enhancements to Victoria Precinct: Leave in plan (low)

Construct a new inner-city park: Take out of plan

Public space access improvements to Clyde Quay Marina: Leave in plan (low)

Increase cultural grants funding : Leave in plan (low)

Inflation adjustment for grants funding: Don't know

Construct more artificial sportsfields : Leave in plan (low)

Keith Spry swimming pool upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

New library in Johnsonville: Take out of plan

Aro Valley Community Centre upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

Newtown Community and Cultural Centre upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

Strathmore Community Base upgrade: Leave in plan (low)

General comments: Its absolutely essential that the proposed Miramar town centre upgrade remains in the WCC 2012 community plan. Miramar has for too long been left out in the cold and to its own devices, upgrading is paramount to creating a heart for the community. Its splintered redevelopment over the years has meant that the town centre has lost a sense of purpose. On top of that the current design of the centre is poor, the street set up is fraught with dangers, accidents just waiting to happen. The proposed redesign will create a centre, it will manage traffic and parking in a more civilised way. With the recent developments of the Roxy Cinema, Boca Loca restaurant etc more people are utilising the space, so it needs a lift. Already more business's a seeking out Miramar as a place to set up their operations. It has to be taken into consideration by the council that Miramar is one of the fastest growing suburbs, it is arguably the home of the film industry, an industry that creates jobs for over 1500 crew, the majority of which live in tne Eastern Suburbs. Think back 10 to 15 years ago , it was a sleepy suburban community, now its a bustling suburb that is attracting visitors both nationally & internationally, film stars are a common sight in our restaurants & cafes. Visitors pour through the weta Cave.. MIRAMAR has become a destination !! The film industry brings in revenue to the city in associated spend of ten's of millions of dollars. Surely a spend of \$900k for a relatively simple upgrade is a no brainer. I emplore the Council to reconsider their decision to exclude the new plan.

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o The suggested savings are theoretical, lacking any consultation to justify them.

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On this basis:

. I reject all Council proposed options.

. I support the Trust position - to provide \$700,000pa funding to the Trust which will allow Zealandia to continue to be an independent community organisation and work in partnership with Council and other partners to achieve the Trust's vision and the city vision.

Do you have any other comments on this issue?

The Zealandia project is very long termed and stability in terms of management and goal is best served with least disruption. Council would need to provide solid assurance with the proposed changes and longevity of management. A change of council could equally see a wholesale change to any one of the proposed options concerning the future of Zealandia, the zoo .....This would not be so likely happen with the Trust managing the project as it presently does. Futher more there are many volunteers who are able to exert influence with more affect than would be so if there was a Council appointed manager on an excessive salary. I suspect with council appointed staff managing Zealandia this could well cost more for the rate payer than the present arrangement.

I would like to make an oral submission (optional, but we urge you to do this if you can). If yes, provide a phone number above, so that a submission time can be arranged.)

Yes

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**Nicole Tydda**

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Make Wellington a place where talent wants to live: Strongly Agree

Make the city more resilient to natural disasters: Strongly Agree

A well-managed city: Agree

Other priorities for the next 3 years: Promote sustainable transport systems

Create Destination Wellington: Leave in plan (low)

Bid to host 2015 FIFA under 20s World Championship: Take out of plan

Host The Hobbit world premiere: Take out of plan

Provide a temporary venue for the Town Hall: Leave in plan (high)

Comments on growing our economy: While the movie industry is an important part of Wellington, the council's role in launching movies should be facilitation rather than expenditure of ratepayers money.

Earthquake-strengthen the water storage network: Leave in plan (high)

Earthquake-strengthen Council buildings: Leave in plan (high)

Earthquake assessments: Leave in plan (high)

Help others strengthen their buildings: Leave in plan (low)

Continue funding heritage grants: Leave in plan (high)

Energy-efficiency programme: Leave in plan (high)

Construct a water reservoir: Leave in plan (high)

Tasman Street reticulation upgrade: Leave in plan (high)

Tunnels and bridges improvements: Leave in plan (low)

New retaining walls on the road corridors: Leave in plan (low)

Minor roading safety projects: Leave in plan (high)

Johnsonville roading improvements: Take out of plan

Cycle network safety improvements: Leave in plan (high)

Cycle network extension: Leave in plan (high)

Comments on transport: Making cycling comfortable and safe will encourage more Wellingtonians to use bicycles for everyday cycling journeys, reducing the stress on the cities road. Investment in cycling infrastructure, for example the Island Bay - CBD route, will ultimately benefit the transport system as a whole, and should be seen as part of the overall roading budget.

Parliamentary precinct public space improvements: Leave in plan (low)

Improvements to Opera House Lane and Eva Street: Leave in plan (high)

Contribute to a permanent Memorial Park: Take out of plan

Public space enhancements to Victoria Precinct: Leave in plan (low)

Construct a new inner-city park: Leave in plan (high)

Public space access improvements to Clyde Quay Marina: Leave in plan (low)

Increase cultural grants funding : Leave in plan (high)

Inflation adjustment for grants funding: Leave in plan (high)

Construct more artificial sportsfields : Leave in plan (high)



Keith Spry swimming pool upgrade: Leave in plan (high)

New library in Johnsonville: Leave in plan (high)

Aro Valley Community Centre upgrade: Leave in plan (high)

Newtown Community and Cultural Centre upgrade: Leave in plan (high)

Strathmore Community Base upgrade: Leave in plan (high)

Proposed rates increase limit: Low

Proposed rates increase target: Low

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**From:** maevereid@hotmail.co.nz  
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Make Wellington a place where talent wants to live: Strongly Agree

Make the city more resilient to natural disasters: Agree

A well-managed city: Agree

Create Destination Wellington: Take out of plan

Bid to host 2015 FIFA under 20s World Championship: Take out of plan

Host The Hobbit world premiere: Leave in plan (low)

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Proposed rates increase limit: Right

Proposed rates increase target: Right

Reducing our 10 year renewal budget: Do not make savings

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**Louise Thomas**

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2.10pm

**From:** ceofallon@gmail.com  
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Eco-City

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The following details have been submitted from the Eco-City Proposal for Wellington's Natural Attractions form on the [www.Wellington.govt.nz](http://www.Wellington.govt.nz) website:

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I am making this submission: as an individual

None of the models listed / An alternative model: 1

Why did you select your most preferred option: I agree with the concerns expressed by the Otari Wilton's Bush Trust Board, namely:

'ECO-City would include Otari-Wilton's Bush and the Botanic Gardens with Zealandia and the Zoo. Otari-Wilton's Bush and the Botanic Gardens are part of the Wellington commons. They should stay within the Council's direct control, like the Town Belt. They should not be taken out to operate at a distance from wider public governance.

Both Otari-Wilton's Bush and the Botanic Gardens are free, open to all to enjoy and learn, to recreate and picnic. Neither is a fee-paying attraction. Put together with two organisations that are paying attractions that must focus on earning revenue, we could find the funding for Otari-Wilton's Bush eroded over time with staffing and maintenance cut back as the funding will have to shoulder new costs of the Trust board, management, and shared operating costs.'

I do not agree with the Zoo and Zealandia being managed by a single organisation, or with the Council 'taking over' Zealandia through a stand-alone CCO.

Clearly Zealandia needs to get its budget back in control. However, Zealandia was successfully established as an independent community-based organisation and I would like to see it remain that way. I think the Council (and rate payers) could agree to ongoing capped financial support, acknowledging the contribution that the internationally-recognised visitor attraction makes to our local economy.

I am concerned that if the Council takes over Zealandia, as proposed, the sense of community

ownership and pride will be lost, leading to a reduction in financial support from individual members (currently numbering 11000) and businesses, as it will be perceived as 'another Council service'. Similarly, I suspect that many of the hundreds of volunteers would disappear. Both of these things are part of what I value in having Zealandia & take pride in as a Wellingtonian.

Are there alternative models that we should consider: I prefer to maintain the status quo.

Otari and the Botanic Gardens are free to access, open to all and, like the Town Belt, should not be lumped together with other more commercial entities. This could create all sorts of difficulties in prioritising expenditure on maintenance and upgrade.

Zealandia's funding could be assessed on the basis of its contribution to attracting visitors to Wellington - perhaps a set dollar amount per visitor, with a funding cap for each year - and funding provided for 3 years, and then a review as to whether any further funding was required.

Other Comments: Please, please, please, if you decide to ignore my and others' submissions and establish a CCO, do not under any circumstances call it 'Eco-City'. As it is commonly used and defined these days, the term does not relate in any fashion to the proposed CCO. It would simply be confusing to have an organisation named in this way.

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## SUBMISSION TO THE DRAFT LONG TERM PLANS OF

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GREATER WELLINGTON REGIONAL COUNCIL AND THE

GREATER WELLINGTON REGIONAL LAND TRANSPORT PROGRAMME 2012-15

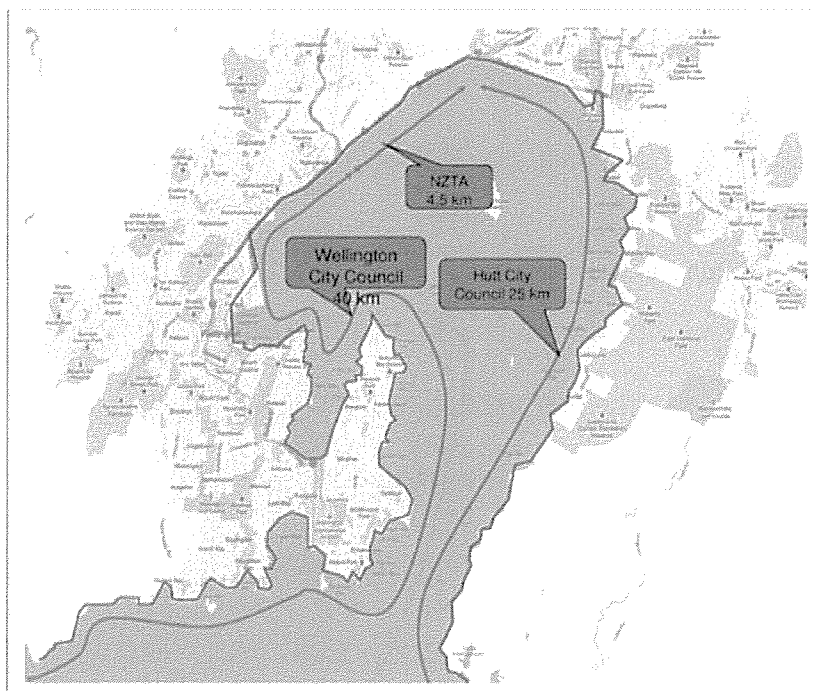
### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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The Great Harbour Way Trust has studied each of the proposals in the draft Long Term Plans (LTP) that impact the development of the Great Harbour Way, sought clarification from Council officers, and provided comment on each planned activity. Following this analysis a number of recommendations for changes to the LTP's have been documented.

The GHW Trust has provided a single common response to all the draft plans reflecting the regional or multiple-council nature of our interest.

The diagram below shows the approximate split of responsibility.



The GHW recommendations are as follows:

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7. That all Councils include the GHW Brand in the signage and collateral associated with the GHW.
8. That a regional shared space safety campaign be developed and promoted, particularly over the summer periods.

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## BACKGROUND

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We live in a changing world where the predominance of the motor vehicle as the primary means of personal travel is being questioned by many. The growing focus on sustainable living causes society to review its transport paradigms. Around the world there is renewed interest in walking and cycling as commuting and recreation options.

These active transport options contribute to public health, and widespread uptake will reduce the need to invest in roading upgrades and vehicle parking.

The Land Transport Management Act recognises these future directions and requires future transport investments to contribute to safety, public health, improved access and mobility and environmental sustainability.

In this year's draft Long Term Plans we learn of the intentions of our Councils to implement measures generally over the next ten years and specifically over the next three years to achieve these goals.

The Wellington Region has over the last 50 years invested in roading projects for its economic development. To some extent this has been at the expense of cycling and walking infrastructure. For example the walkway/cycleway between Petone and Horokiwi was taken to provide an extra lane for State highway 2 in 1966.

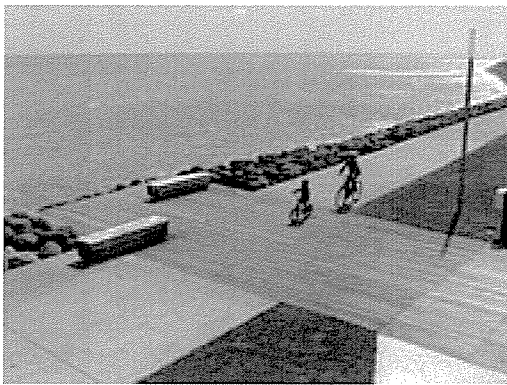
The draft Long Term Plans should spell out how and when the Councils will reinvest in providing the vital infrastructure that will not only allow but encourage a return to cycling and walking as common means of transport for more and more citizens of our region.

Many cities around the world have invested in cycling and walking infrastructure in a way that has changed the very essence of their environment for the better. Some notable examples are:



## New Plymouth Coastal Walkway

The stand out project in New Zealand is New Plymouth's coastal walkway. This success has been recognised in a number of national and international awards, including the International Award for Liveable Communities 2008. While this project had its primary funding from NZTA as a cycle route, the quality of the design has not just satisfied cyclists (both recreational and commuter) but as well as walkers prams/pushchairs, mobility scooters, joggers and skateboarders. This project changed the face of New Plymouth for the better. The GHW Trust believes a similar outcome will be achieved when Petone and Wellington are connected by a dedicated sea-side cycleway/walkway.

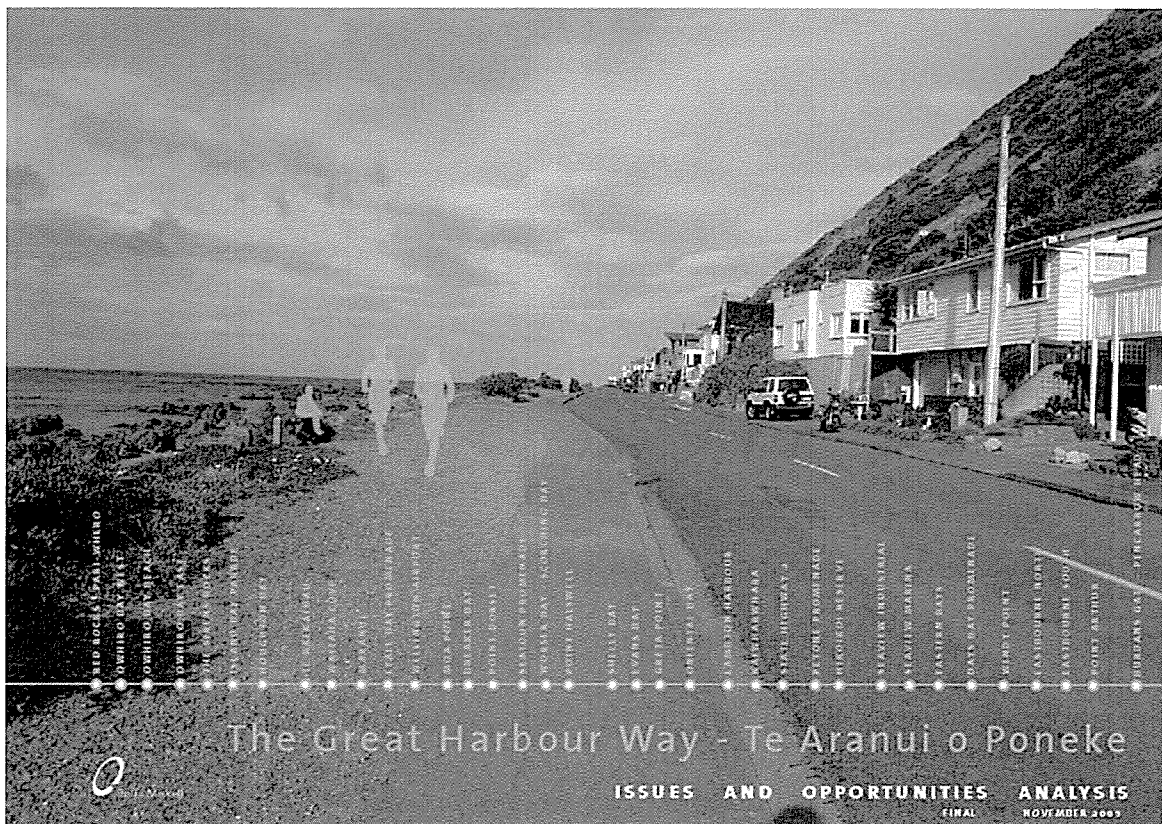


## THE GREAT HARBOUR WAY - TE ARANUI O PONEKE

The Great Harbour Way – Te Aranui o Poneke Trust (GHW) is a citizen’s initiative with a very simple aim, to promote a walkway and cycleway around Te Whanganui-a-tara, the harbour surrounded by Wellington and Hutt cities.

The goal is that there will be a continuous, safe, signposted walkway and cycleway around the whole perimeter of Te Whanganui-a-Tara, Wellington Harbour, from Fitzroy Bay in the east to Sinclair Head in the west. Few, if any, opportunities exist elsewhere in the world to safely walk or cycle the entire coastline of a major city harbour, continually touching the water’s edge, with such diversity of scenery.

In 2009 the Trust commissioned a report from Boffa Miskell Consultants on the issues and opportunities connected with the project. The report can be accessed on our Website [www.greatharbourway.org.nz](http://www.greatharbourway.org.nz).



That report sets out the goals and a detailed section by section analysis with recommendations on how to move from the current situation to the preferred outcome. This is a high quality document which will guide our programme for many years to come.

## Great Harbour Way: Vision and Objectives

### Vision

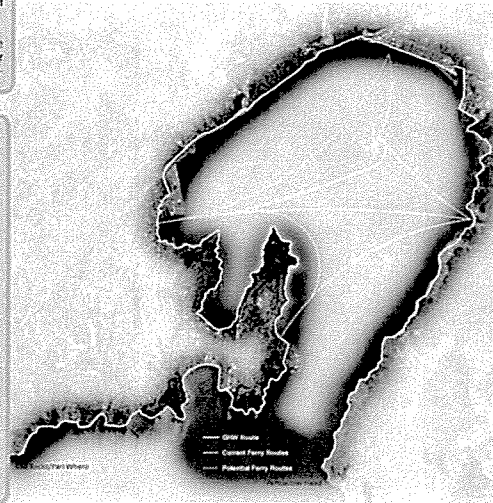
The Great Harbour Way is developed as a safe continuous public route for pedestrians and cyclists around the perimeter of Port Nicholson, Wellington Harbour, with potential connections into the wider regional cycling and walking networks. While the development of the Great Harbour Way primarily focuses on recreational use, it will also form part of Wellington's active transport network.

The CHW provides an opportunity for more than just a route or pathway around the edge of the harbour, it has potential to be developed as a recreation corridor and part of a wider network that connects communities and provides opportunities to interpret the multi-faceted natural, cultural and historical values of the harbour.

### Guiding Principle / Objectives

#### The CHW will:

- Provide a safe continuous walking and cycling route for both transport and recreation movement around the perimeter of the harbour between Pencarrow Head and Red Rocks.
- Be predominantly designed to accommodate a continuous 2-way path.
- Provide a safe cycling commuter route between the communities along the route (such as between Pelone and Wellington CBD).
- Be located immediately beside the harbour edge as far as is practicable.
- Be planned and designed in such way as to avoid adverse effects on environmentally sensitive areas.
- Highlight Maori cultural history and values and other historical values.
- Recognise the opportunities of this route to act as a catalyst for new ancillary or development opportunities within the corridor of land it traverses.
- Enhance knowledge and awareness of the Wellington Harbour environment and immediate environs through interpretation, storytelling and art.
- Become a nationally recognised cycleway/walkway, and a key part of the National Cycleway project promoted by the Government.
- Be developed and upgraded over time and in stages as resources allow. The initial focus is on providing at least a basic level of access along the entire length.



## OVERVIEW

To prepare this submission we have analysed the draft plans of all the Councils listed above and compared them against the GHW objectives. We have provided detailed comment on each of the cycling/walking initiatives that relate to the GHW and added additional recommendations for inclusion in the final adopted plan.

Generally, we are pleased to see that there are specific plans to roll out some selected sectional improvements, but we have concerns about fragmented development, timeliness and major gaps in planning.

Our response to the draft Long Term Plans is as follows:

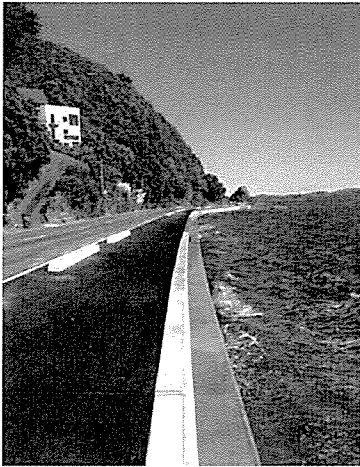
## HUTT CITY

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### RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

#### York Bay

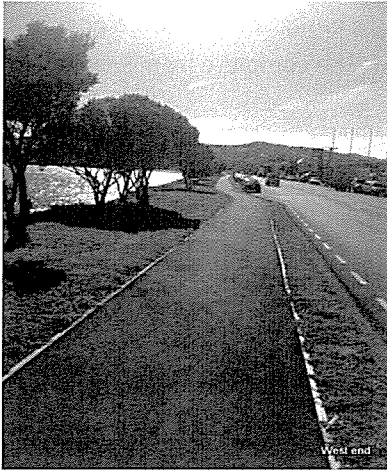
Hutt City Council has undertaken a programme of works on the Eastern Walkway section of the GHW in York Bay. The cycleway/walkway is 3 metres wide with a quality surface and appropriate separation from vehicular traffic.



The GHW trustees congratulate Hutt City on getting this done, and we consider this to be a good solution given the constraints of this section of the coast. We have consulted with a range of affected parties and this solution meets the requirements of recreational, commuter cyclists and walkers. As soon as each section is finished the comparison with the remaining unimproved road each is stark and creates a strong rationale for continued and accelerated investment.

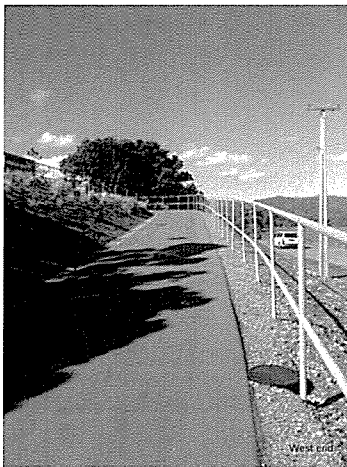
#### Port Rd

The sealing of a part of the trail along Port Rd is also welcomed, as is the provision of tables and seating. This work meets the majority of the GHW goals.



### **Hutt Rd Connector**

Providing safe off-road connections to other cycling and walking tracks is a part of our vision. The underpass and bridge that connects the GHW with the Hutt Rd Walkway is again welcomed.



Overall, Hutt City has embraced our vision and undertaken meaningful projects to a high standard.

### **Planned developments**

We note that further development of the Eastern Bays walkway is planned with \$490k earmarked for extending the cycleway/walkway through York Bay and then (presumably) annual additions each year following until complete.

We also note that there is a general sum (around \$350k) repeating annually for cycleway development and we assume that a portion of this will be applied to completing the Port Rd section and other minor improvements on the GHW.

### **GHW Response**

- The Eastern Bays walkway developments are supported. However the fragmented nature of this development will restrict up take and therefore diminish the anticipated overall benefits.

- No specific target date has been established. thereby making it easier for HCC to defer and keep deferring completion. (e.g. The Eastern Bays walkway will be complete from Seaview to Days Bay by 2016, and to Eastbourne by 2021)
- The Eastern Bays walkway is a major community asset and will have a very long life. (In excess of 100 years) This is the kind of community asset that justifies intergenerational funding. In other words borrowing to advance the development of the walkway/cycleway is supported.
- The cycle signage is of a good standard, and we like the inclusion of destinations.
- Hutt City has provided good cycle signage particularly where specific destinations are identified. GHW would encourage Hutt City to include the GHW brand whenever signage is being considered.

## WELLINGTON CITY

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### RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

#### Queens Wharf to Shelly Bay

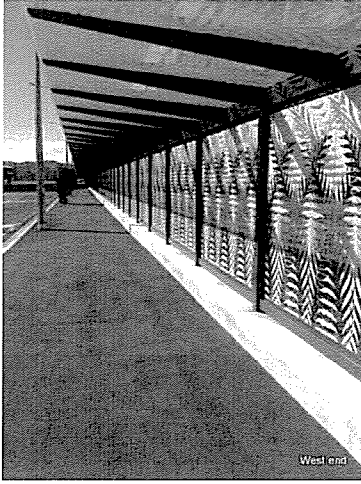
Stage 1 of the GHW was launched with a mayoral ride in November 2010. To enable this, parking in Balena Bay was prohibited and a number of technical improvements to surfaces and crossings were made. Unfortunately there are still problems with people parking in the bike lane. This may be improved with the green surface and cycleway markings.



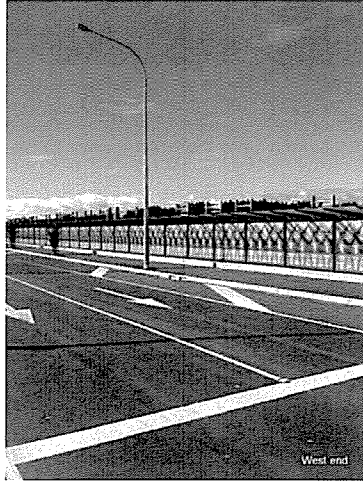
The GHW Trust provided a permanent seat at Shelly Bay.

Waterloo Quay cycle/walkway has been constructed linking the city with Aotea Quay. This glass and steel structure is as close as possible to the sea around the working port, and meets our expectations. However this is only a small portion of the pathway and until connected provides little realisation of the GHW vision.





West end



West end

### ***Planned developments***

Wellington City Council has provided for the investigation of two sections of the GHW, Ngauranga to Aotea Quay investigation in 2012-13 and the Lyall Bay to Owhiro Bay investigation 2013-14. Construction is provided for at the rate of \$500k per annum from 2016-17 and increasing to \$1.0M in 2018-19.

### ***GHW Response***

GHW is pleased that investigation of these important sections of the GHW will take place in the immediate future, but disappointed that no new work can be anticipated for at least three years. More worrying is the lack of any coordinated planning or other resource allocation for Ngauranga to Wellington to coincide with the completion of the Petone Ngauranga section in 2016-17. If this work is completed as planned, the anticipated increased bicycle traffic will feed onto the Hutt Rd and Thorndon Quay, both of which are already stretched for cycle/walking capacity. This should be considered as an urgent matter. We strongly urge the council to consider bringing forward expenditure on these physical improvements, and promote the provision of GHW branded signage on currently accessible sections of the pathway.

The GHW Trust is keen to promote use of the GHW with events such as a Cuba to Cuba (linking the commonly named streets in Wellington and Petone) with a fun ride and walking event.

## GREATER WELLINGTON REGIONAL COUNCIL

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### ***Recent Achievements***

The Regional Cycling and Walking Strategies were adopted by the Regional Transport Committee in 2008. The Ngauranga to Airport Corridor Plan was adopted in 2010 as was the Hutt Corridor Plan 2011. All these plans support the development of the Great Harbour Way

Greater Wellington has supported a number of cycle safety and shared space courtesy campaigns including 'mind the gap' and 'cruise the waterfront'

### ***Planned developments***

Greater Wellington Regional Council (GW) has a stated aim of supporting the development of the Great Harbour Way, ([www.gw.govt.nz/Regional-cycling-plan](http://www.gw.govt.nz/Regional-cycling-plan)) but has not included any specific initiatives or actions in the draft long term plan to facilitate this.

### ***GHW Response***

The GW policy documents referred above include the following provisions:

- Influence central government policy
- Seek adequate funding
- Improve driver and cyclist awareness
- Support the development of the Great Harbour Way – Te Aranui o Pōneke

The lack of any planned initiatives in these areas is of concern.

The leadership role that GW took with the Active Transport Forum seems to have reduced significantly. In our analysis of the individual council plans there seems to be a lack of coordination. Is this coordination GW's role?

We note that coordination of regional decision making in local government is an issue of current concern and some form of change is expected. Whatever form this takes, we wish to emphasise that for projects such as the GHW there is an immediate need for greater engagement and coordination.

Across the region the development of cycleway and walkways will involve shared spaces. In NZ we do not have a well developed courtesy culture for shared space use compared to other countries. The efforts of GW with the 'Mind the Gap' campaign and Wellington Waterfront's 'Shared Space Courtesy Campaign' are welcomed but assessed as insufficient, and not likely to have a major impact. The campaign needs to be widened and strengthened. This could also be the role of GW, or perhaps a national campaign.

**Recent Achievements**

The Hutt Corridor Plan was adopted in October 2011 with acceptance of the GHW concept, and specific planning to upgrade the Ngauranga-Petone cycleway/walkway.

**Planned developments**

The Ngauranga-Petone cycleway is planned for investigation, design and construction by 2015-16. This is consistent with the Hutt Corridor plan.



**GHW Response**

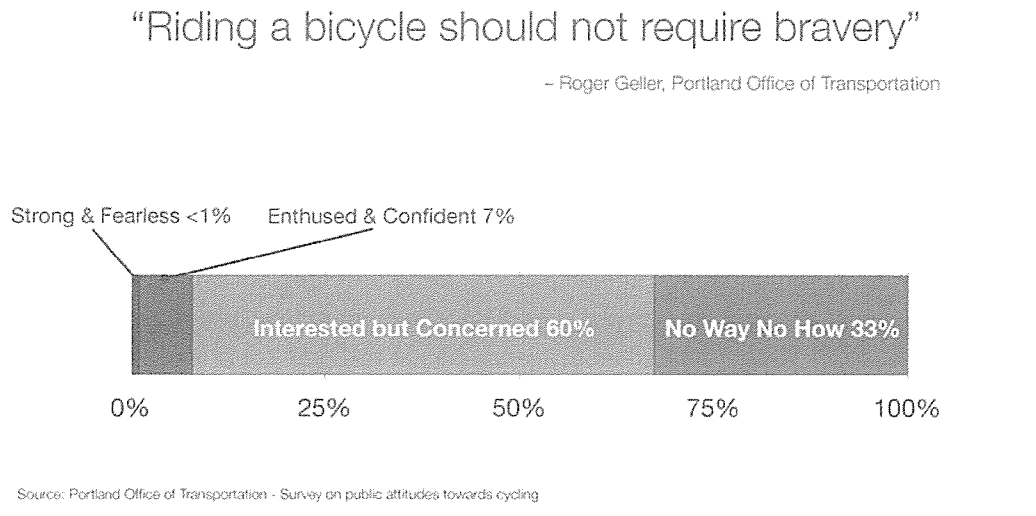
Successfully resolving the Aotea Quay to Petone section will be the tipping point in maximising the benefits of the GHW. In many ways, this is the most critical part of The Great Harbour Way, separating as it does the two cities, and providing only high risk access options to pedestrians and cyclists seeking to move between the two.

The GHW Trust believes that the best long term outcome will be for a complete seaward side cycleway/walkway from Petone to Ngauranga rather than a bridge at Horokiwi and upgrade of the existing track. GHW would support all efforts to adjust the proposed project route to achieve this.

The background documents for this project derived a Benefit Cost Ratio (BCR) of over 3. The GHW Trust believes this calculation understates the true BCR to the community, as the particular

calculation does not include any tourism benefit or safety benefit. It is really a matter of chance that a low accident rate occurred in the study period. One death or serious injury accident would have increased the BCR significantly.

Further the BCR calculation underestimates the potential increase in cyclists. The Portland survey on public attitudes to cycling extract below, points to a much larger latent user group.



Petone to Ngauranga is only used by the ‘strong and fearless.’ The development of an off-road track will have a substantial impact upon numbers if the Portland experience is repeated here.

The technical development of electric assist (battery) cycles which increase the range and capability of cyclists to travel further or more comfortably on hills or into wind will further increase the pool of potential cyclists. World trends show that electric assist cycles will grow rapidly over the next ten years as battery capacity improves and the industry matures. This impact has not been accounted for in the BCR calculation, but the ride distance and climatic conditions on the Petone to Wellington stretch are most suited to this development and the growth in numbers could be quite significant.

It is worthy of note that Positively Wellington Tourism is spearheading a bid to have a Wellington to Wairarapa Great Ride included in the New Zealand Cycleway, and this section of the GHW will allow the connection through to Wellington City. The tourism potential is significant, and of clear economic benefit.

It is of concern that there is no proposal in the Regional Land Transport ten year plan to investigate a seaward side track from Ngauranga to Aotea Quay. The completion of this section would alleviate the safety issues on the Old Hutt Rd and Thorndon Quay, and avoid needless expense in providing rail crossings and other safety improvements on existing streets. The multiple factors in support of a quality seaward path need to be fully recognised and incorporated in planning without delay.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

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8. That a regional shared space safety campaign be developed and promoted, particularly over the summer periods.

The Great Harbour Way Trust is prepared to play its part in this development. We see our first role as advocacy followed by supporting developments with the 'nice to haves':

- Seats and rest/viewing points
- Interpretation
- Water points
- Promotion of events

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## Submission Form: **Wellington City Council Long Term Plan**

### **Porirua Harbour and Catchment Community Trust (PHACCT)**

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All Submissions are due to the Council by 18 May 2012

*This submission is supported by the Trustees of the Porirua Harbour and Catchment Community Trust (PHACCT).*

### **Subject: Wellington City Council Long Term Plan**

#### **Comment:**

PHACCT is strongly supportive of the Wellington City Council Long Term Plan (LTP). However we are very disappointed that there is no mention in the LTP about the commitment to funding work required to deliver against the recently released *Porirua Harbour and Catchment Strategy and Action Plan* and the *Detailed Action Plan* for the Porirua harbour and catchment in the next three years.

One of your future new population developments will occur in the upper reaches of the Porirua Stream catchment and add to the approximate 33000 people already living in this part of the catchment. The Porirua Harbour and Catchment Detailed Action plan identifies the key issues that are required to be addressed including sediment control, water quality and infrastructure concerns. We strongly suggest that your leadership, (along with Greater Wellington and Porirua City) should be included in your Long Term Plan, especially in the areas of storm water, water quality environment and cultural wellbeing for this catchment area.

PHACCT will continue to work with the Wellington City, Greater Wellington Regional, and Porirua City councils and Ngati Toa to ensure that the vision for “a healthy catchment, waterways and harbour, enjoyed and valued by the community” becomes a reality.

We would strongly recommend that the Porirua Harbour and Catchment Strategy and Action Plan be included as one of the key strategies for Wellington City in your final LTP.

One of the key priorities for PHACCT is to increase the education resource on the Porirua harbour and catchment. We note SB7 of the Detailed Action Plan for the Porirua Harbour and Catchment identifies the need to establish and resource a fulltime “catchment



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ranger/education officer” and that this is expected to achieve greater and more effective community involvement, reduction in sediment and contaminant incidents, and habitat protection.

We note that the lead agency for this role is with Greater Wellington with an estimated budget of \$100k+. We strongly support the funding for this position and we would encourage WCC to provide financial support to GW for this position along with Porirua City Council as a priority.

**The Porirua Harbour and Catchment Community Trust response to the LTP is as follows:**

Provision	Response
<p>[Page 57] Support volunteers to maintain and enhance the city’s gardens, coastline, biodiversity and open spaces by providing tools, advice and training,</p> <p>To provide grants for projects that benefit the city’s environment, promote sustainability, raise awareness of environmental issues, promote community involvement and volunteerism, or otherwise contribute to our environmental objectives.</p>	<p>Strongly support ongoing allocation of resources to assist with catchment management and riparian planting alongside streams feeding into the Porirua Harbour.</p> <p>PHACCT will support officers in community volunteer programmes within the wider catchment.</p>
<p>Page 58] \$347,000 is allocated to community environmental initiatives and \$1,008,000 for biodiversity work.</p>	<p>We note the funding for community environmental initiatives and for biodiversity.</p> <p>We would strongly encourage council to ensure that the WCC input into the Detailed Action Plan for Porirua Harbour and Catchment is allocated. Especially on those items that WCC is the nominated lead.</p>
<p>[Page 72] Global stormwater consent – Under stormwater discharge resource consents issued in 2011, we</p>	<p>One of the key priorities for PHACCT is to increase the education resource on the Porirua Harbour and Catchment. The</p>

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<p>will undertake a programme of work to improve the quality of stormwater collected from the city's urban environment and discharged into Wellington's streams and coastal waters. This programme includes the development of integrated catchment management plans, cultural and ecological impact assessments, investigation of key polluting sites (such as Davis Street and Houghton Bay) as well as public education campaigns.</p>	<p>release of contaminants into the storm water system by residents and business is an ongoing issue.</p> <p>SB7 of the Detailed Action Plan for the Porirua Harbour and Catchment identifies the need to establish and resource a fulltime "catchment ranger/education officer" and that this is expected to achieve greater and more effective community involvement, reduction in sediment and contaminant incidents, and habitat protection.</p> <p>We would encourage WCC to provide financial support to GW for this position along with Porirua City Council as a priority</p>
<p>[Page 335] The management agreement for Belmont Regional Park</p>	<p>As part of the passing over of WCC land in Belmont Park to GWRC we would expect that any streams in the council part of the park will be fenced and that retirement of stock be a long term objective.</p>

### Conclusion

Overall, we consider that there needs to be explicit mention of the Porirua Harbour Strategy and the ongoing leadership and funding commitment to delivering against the Detailed Action Plan.

A delegation from PHACCT wishes to speak to our submission at a Council hearing.

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Please find attached a submission from the Porirua Harbour and Catchment Community Trust on the WCC LTP.

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Making my submission as an individual

I would like to make an oral submission. Ph: 0211587730

I do not support any of the working party options listed.

I am against the Eco-City proposal for a number of reasons.

Primarily I believe that the shared governance and management model of the Eco-City Proposal will result in a dilution of focus and result in decisions that will not be in the best interest of Zealandia, Otari and Botanical gardens. I do not believe that any proposed cost savings and synergies can be achieved without detrimental effect on the identity, values and kaupapa of Zealandia, Otari and Botanical gardens. These concerns are the same in principal as those espoused by the current mayor with regard to the proposal of a regional super-city "...there is little evidence that amalgamation will automatically yield substantial economies of scale" and "Bigger is not necessarily more efficient". How true those words are.

As a school teacher I have a very good understanding of the education benefits Zealandia has provided the entire country. Zealandia has been a pioneer in conservation education in this country – they were the first organisation to deliver NZ curriculum based learning to students at a mainland sanctuary. They have developed a highly regarded programme, measured by outstanding teacher and student feedback and endorsed by the level of Ministry of Education funding afforded to their programmes. Zealandia has delivered in excess of 50,000 school time tours – as well as several thousand additional tours to early childhood providers, universities and students during school holidays etc. Zealandia accounted for over 50% of all student school visits to sanctuaries in New Zealand in 2011. The content and delivery of Zealandia education tours has become the benchmark for sanctuary based tours in this country. As a school teacher in the Wellington region for over well over a decade the education programmes provided by Zealandia are totally unique in the region (in terms of content, delivery and kaupapa) and it is this uniqueness that is at the heart of the educational success.

So why do I think the Eco-City proposals will jeopardise the Zealandia education programme?

I believe that the success of the Zealandia education programme is a direct result of the focus and attention afforded to it at a governance and management level. The trustees and managers understand the unique kaupapa of Zealandia; a philosophy unique to a

mainland island site focused solely on indigenous flora and fauna and built on a volunteer ethic.

Quite simply if the Eco-City model with shared governance is employed their will by definition be less attention afforded to Zealandia with a subsequent deterioration of its programmes.

Three of the seven Zealandia Trust Board members were appointed by Council. All three appointees, Russ Ballard, Graham Mitchell and the late Sir Paul Callaghan, are highly respected individuals appointed for their expertise. Every one of them firmly believed that Zealandia should remain independent and that the predicted benefits that will result from Zealandia being part of the Eco-city proposal are unlikely. I find it quite astonishing that the opinion of these three distinguished and highly respected Board members, again all of whom were selected by Council, and whose working knowledge of Zealandia is far greater than any elected councilor or un-elected official is to be ignored. Astonishing.

I go back again to the statements made by the mayor when asked to comment on a regional Super-city (27/2/2012 Dominion Post)

“I am open to well-thought-out change if it is supported by the people of the region”  
Clearly the Eco-city proposal is not well thought out, as evidenced by the opinions of the three Council appointed Zealandia trust Board members, and it does not have the support of the people of the region, as clearly illustrated by the number of submissions against the Eco-city proposal.

What should the Council do?

Continue to participate on the Trust’s board to help monitor performance and shape direction.

Provide operational funding support (\$700,000 for each of the next three years) so that revenue can continue to grow.

Insist on other council owned or supported entities work collaboratively at all levels to realize the Eco-City vision

Brian Ireland.





# Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa Wellington City Council written submission

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## Executive Summary

Te Papa is the premium cultural experience in Wellington. As a key strategic partner with Wellington City Council we directly contribute very significant economic, social and cultural benefits to the city.

Our profile as the national museum of Aotearoa New Zealand has achieved overwhelming public support, with very high visitor numbers (both local and international), positive feedback and high recommendation levels. Research consistently confirms that New Zealanders are proud of Te Papa, and return to visit again and again.

Te Papa is a critical part of the cultural capital infrastructure, spanning multiple Council objectives including:

- anchoring the Cultural Capital status;
- a major economic force in its own right (as an employer, in turnover and as an economic multiplier);
- a major attractor and driver of external visitation to Wellington (both New Zealanders and international);
- a significant marketer to New Zealand and international visitors; and
- serving numerous cultural, social and public good objectives for both a national audience, and for the citizens of Wellington.

The economic benefits generated by Te Papa to Wellington City are substantial particularly given that the council does not need to meet full operating or capital costs, which are provided by government, sponsors and partners. Economic benefits are set out in more detail on page 15.

Te Papa's ongoing success as a premier experience depends on:

- presenting a compelling, high turnover short-term exhibition programme in the Visa Platinum Gallery featuring blockbuster overseas and Te Papa-generated exhibitions such as *European Masters* from Germany, our own *E Tū Ake* and *Unveiled* from the Victoria and Albert Museum in London
- renewing the long-term exhibitions at an appropriate rate of change. A number of the exhibitions are reaching the end of their exhibition life
- keeping pace with visitor sophistication and expectations (design, technology, degrees of interactivity)
- maintaining sufficient marketing spend to attract local, national and international visitors
- certainty of funding: two to three years of planning go into bringing a large exhibition to Wellington, and fees are usually around \$1 million. Planning is already underway for major exhibitions on the Aztecs and Chinese culture over the next three years
- partnering with other museums and galleries, such as the City Gallery to share the nation's taonga and treasures.

As a key contributor to the coolest little capital we have the opportunity to create new ways of defining and growing our relationship and being a critical part of team Wellington. We look forward to discussing this further with the Council.

**Our submission asks the Wellington City Council to ensure these benefits continue, by maintaining its full level of investment of at least \$2.25 million annually. This would result in a win-win relationship.**



## Introduction

Te Papa and Wellington City Council enjoy a successful strategic partnership. Wellington City Council's foresight and commitment to making Wellington New Zealand's premier visitor destination has resulted in Wellington being (yet again) the most desirable destination to visit for New Zealand tourists and being hailed internationally as the 'Coolest Little Capital in the World'.<sup>1</sup>

Te Papa attracts visitors of all ages from all over New Zealand and the world, and celebrates our cultural diversity, social and natural history. The free core experience runs the spectrum from historic taonga on display to state of the art virtual technology in *OurSpace*, and interactive children's learning areas. Te Papa shares the national collections with the world and bring the best of the world to Wellington. Both are proven to attract more visitors to Wellington and are brought to life by an exciting events programme. 'Our Place' offers something for everyone all generations can enjoy.

Over the next two years Te Papa will tour exhibitions to Wellington's sister city, Beijing, New York, and Quebec, Canada. We continue to strengthen our relationship with China and expect to see significant developments over the next two years. We see many opportunities for Te Papa to stand alongside the Mayor and Wellington representatives to show Wellington to the world.

Wellingtonians are able to enjoy Te Papa as often as they like, and are able to access events, exhibitions, *Discovery Centres* and education programmes more frequently than those who live a greater distance - and they do - 96% of our Wellington visitors visit at least 2-4 times a year, and 60% of those visit five or more times a year. Wellington schools use our education services significantly more than other regions.

## New ways of working

Te Papa is entering a new and exciting phase. Our vision of *Changing hearts, changing minds, and changing lives* will see Te Papa develop and improve our offer to visitors and increasingly share the collections and treasures with the world. We want Wellington to be part of that journey.

### Team Wellington

We propose a more strategic partnership with the Council. At the beginning of each funding cycle Te Papa and Council will have informed discussions about priorities for the year ahead. Te Papa will present projections to Council showing what activity is planned for the year, how their contribution will be invested, and how this will impact on the Wellington community and business sector. Once this has been agreed and has sign off, a revised reporting approach will demonstrate the value of the Wellington City Council investment across the range of activities described in this paper.

## Supporting Wellington City Council goals

The Long Term Plan sets out the Wellington City Council's roles, responsibilities and priorities. We believe Te Papa is a critical partner for the Council as it builds on its successes and continues to develop Wellington for the future.

Independent research shows that Te Papa is a big part of what makes Wellington a great place to live, work, invest in and visit. We all know that Wellingtonians are sophisticated consumers of culture and are proud of the city's role as New Zealand's cultural capital, one that values creativity, diversity, the environment and inclusivity of all communities. Te Papa provides a venue for Wellington families and individuals to enjoy

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<sup>1</sup> The latest "AA Mood of the New Zealand Traveller" report (May 2012) shows that Wellington is the top destination for domestic tourists, and Lonely Planet names Wellington as the Coolest Little Capital in 2011.





and learn more about these interests, and also attracts and meets the needs of business and leisure visitors from around Aotearoa New Zealand and the world.

Te Papa is an essential part of creating and marketing Wellington as a desirable destination. Over two million dollars in marketing spend, and a close working relationship with Positively Wellington Tourism brings conference and leisure visitors to Te Papa and Wellington. Our international exhibitions, exchanges and partnerships showcase Wellington to the world. Te Papa plays an active role in Wellington's economic development activity that has a proven high return on investment.

Our sponsors also partner with us to provide additional services at no cost to Te Papa or the city of Wellington. A recent example is the installation of free TelstraClear Wi-Fi which now provides a 365 day a year all weather wireless hotspot for Wellingtonians, improving the Wellington visitor experience in our future focussed city.

Wellington is a wonderful city that has an exciting future. We look forward to working with the Wellington City Council in 2012 and beyond to ensure Wellington remains the favourite destination for people from around Aotearoa New Zealand and the world.

## Financial payback

You have asked for more information about how Te Papa uses the WCC investment.

The majority of Te Papa's funding comes from central government with additional contributions received from the commercial business units, sponsorship and investment returns. Te Papa uses the funding we receive from WCC to provide additional free and subsidised services that are enjoyed by the residents of the city. Government funding is used to meet our statutory responsibilities to develop, care for, preserve and interpret the national collection.

This funding allows Te Papa to generate more from commercial activities. The appeal of the Visa Gallery and permanent exhibition programme drives visitation, particularly from the rest of Aotearoa New Zealand and international visitors. In turn, the size of visitation has a direct influence on the size of the revenues Te Papa is able to raise from its commercial operations and from sponsorship.

The table overleaf illustrates how core funding is used to operate the museum including the costs of developing and maintaining the national collections; providing the core free exhibitions and public programming; and operating the necessary infrastructure and support services for an institution of its size. The Wellington City Council column illustrates the additional revenue that comes from the WCC funding and the additional services that are afforded from it.

We are happy to provide more information on request.



## Cost of Services and WCC investment 2011/12

	WCC	Other funding	Total
<b>Collection Care and Research</b>	-	6,806	6,806
<b>Corporate Services</b>	-	2,205	2,205
<b>Depreciation</b>	-	13,057	13,057
<b>Education &amp; Events</b>	750	1,113	1,863
<p>These are the core free public programmes and the education programmes offered in the four Discovery Centres as well as the formal schools education programmes. These services are all heavily utilised by Wellington City residents.</p>			
<b>Executive &amp; Strategy</b>	-	1,412	1,412
<b>Exhibition Development &amp; Delivery</b>	60	2,718	2,778
<p>Te Papa changes many smaller galleries on an annual basis. Wellington city residents enjoy these new exhibitions during their repeat visits to Te Papa.</p>			
<b>Facilities &amp; IT</b>	-	7,163	7,163
<b>Governance &amp; Finance</b>	-	1,824	1,824
<b>Iwi Relations</b>	-	660	660
<b>Marketing &amp; Communications</b>	390	2,232	2,622
<p>Te Papa invests heavily in marketing both itself and Wellington on the national and international stage. This includes funding of national joint television campaigns with Positively Wellington Tourism (as part of the <i>Spoil Yourself In Wellington</i> and exhibition New Zealand campaign) as well as joint venture international marketing campaigns (e.g <i>There's No Place Like Wellington</i> in Australia) and attending international tourism events, sales and training with PWT.</p>			
<b>National Services</b>	-	883	883
<b>Special Exhibitions</b>	650	226	876
<p>Te Papa puts on 2-3 major shows each year in its premium gallery. These exhibitions are extremely expensive to produce, but they play a significant role in the attraction local repeat visitors to Te Papa and New Zealanders to Wellington. They are not financially viable without the support of sponsors, including WCC.</p>			
<b>Visitor Services</b>	400	1,127	1,697
<p>Wellington city is the highest single visitor market for Te Papa's core free experience. They enjoy the service and hospitality of the world famous Te Papa Hosts. These Hosts provide wider services to New Zealanders and international visitors by sharing their in depth understanding and promotion of other attractions and services in the city.</p>			
	<b>2,250</b>	<b>41,596</b>	<b>43,846</b>



## Our visitors

Te Papa is the most visited single museum or gallery in Aotearoa New Zealand and Australia and offers a weather-proof visitor experience, complete with shopping, food and drink, 365 days a year. Visitation has been consistently above 1.25 million every year since opening and this year will be 1.35 million. This month, we will celebrate the milestone of 20,000,000 visitors since opening in 1998.

Financial year	Visitors
1997/98	950,022
1998/99	1,646,244
1999/00	1,368,951
2000/01	1,288,279
2001/02	1,314,208
2002/03	1,344,492
2003/04	1,289,034
2004/05	1,264,291
2005/06	1,275,054
2006/07	1,351,675
2007/08	1,304,938
2008/09	1,563,295
2009/10	1,440,397
2010/11	1,394,911

### Origin of Visitors to Te Papa (average 2007-2012)

Wellington City	Wellington Region	Rest of New Zealand	International
24.9%	10.7%	25.0%	39.4%

### Non Wellington visitors

Te Papa is a key destination for international and New Zealanders to Wellington. Our short term exhibitions are essential drivers of visitation.

Since Te Papa opened in 1998, eight percent of overseas visitors and 19 percent of non-Wellington visitors have stated that the main reason from their Wellington visit was Te Papa's presence in the city. Recent economic impact research shows that Te Papa is the most popular activity for visitors in Wellington, after walking the streets. This report states that Te Papa *"plays a significant role in attracting domestic and international visitors to Wellington, and it is through this role that it makes a significant contribution to the Wellington and national economies."* On average, overseas and non-Wellington domestic visitors spend \$565 and \$245 respectively in the city during their stay.

The top five places international visitors come from are the United Kingdom, Australia, the United States of America, Germany and Canada. Their main reported reasons for visiting Te Papa are a recommendation (36.4%) or as a leisure activity (35.6%). For 78% of visitors, it is their first visit to Te Papa.

### Wellington visitors

Te Papa is an amenity that makes Wellington a better place to live. 24% of all visitors last year were Wellingtonians, and they are much more likely to visit often. 96% of Wellington visitors visited at least twice, and the majority more than four times a year. 97% of all Wellingtonians have visited Te Papa. Wellington families are frequent visitors, and Wellingtonians always enjoy the Wellington Free Days to paid exhibitions offered as part of the Wellington City Council partnership agreement.



## Building the Cultural Capital

Te Papa is a critical part of Wellington’s cultural infrastructure, presenting an exciting ever changing programme of exhibitions and events that link to Wellington festivals and activities. The Rugby World Cup, World of Wearable Arts and International Festival of the Arts all see the waterfront humming as people come to enjoy Te Papa as a key stop on their itinerary. New exhibitions, events and children’s activities keep Te Papa fresh and exciting for repeat visitors.

Te Papa is a place where people come to learn, to share each other’s cultures and to debate issues that matter, helping to build a strong, inclusive and tolerant community where talent wants to live.

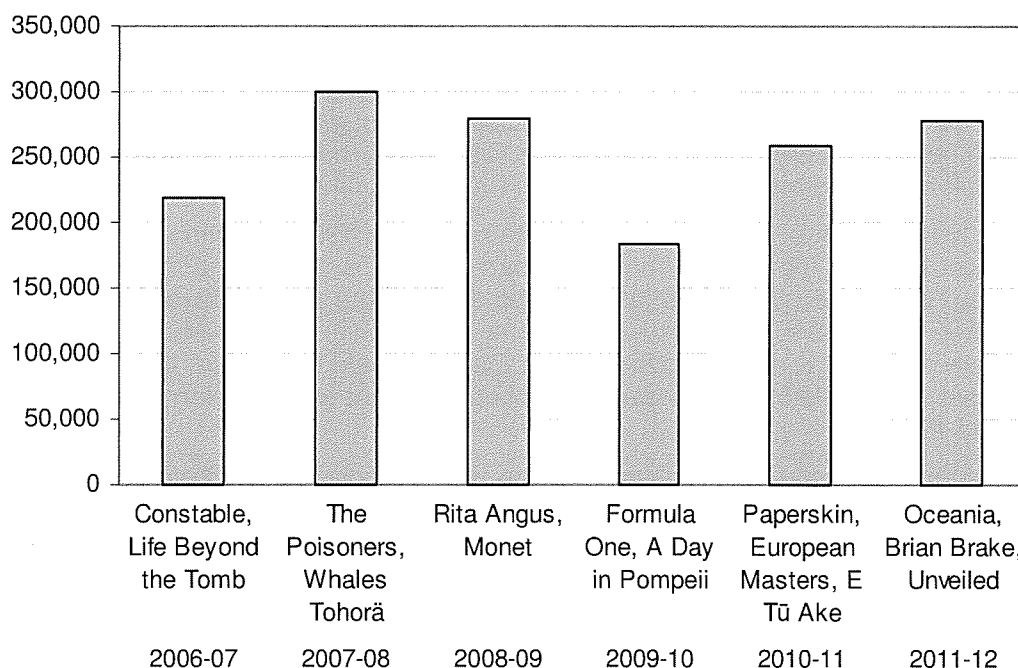
*“Want to be the culture capital? Then keep Te Papa amazing!”* Post-it note from visitor

### International exhibitions

High profile, exclusive exhibitions such as *European Masters*, *Monet*, *Constable* and *Unveiled* exhibitions attract other New Zealanders to Wellington, with significant economic benefits as people shop, stay and eat in the city. Te Papa works closely with Positively Wellington Tourism, hotels and Air New Zealand to promote Wellington, with short term exhibitions a major attractor that position Wellington as an international destination.

*“The team at Te Papa have always presented dynamic and enthralling exhibits...it continues to evolve and delight whenever you visit”.* Richard Taylor, Weta Workshop

Visits to special exhibitions at Te Papa 2006-2012



### Short term exhibitions and the core free visitor experience

Constantly changing new exhibitions target specific audiences and showcase our collections. We are about to embark on a major redevelopment of the art exhibitions on Level 5 and will continue to update other areas to ensure they remain up to date, engaging and dynamic.



Over the past 14 years Te Papa has established itself as New Zealand's primary cultural attraction and we intend to build on this over the next five years. In the medium term, Te Papa will continue to contribute to the city's cultural wealth by developing Te Papa as New Zealand's premier institution for the display of art and New Zealand's creativity. We know there is stiff competition from around the country for this title, so it's not a challenge we take on lightly. We have plans to achieve this through significant capital investment.

*Every time I visit Wellington, I have to visit Te Papa. The exhibitions are amazing, there's always something new to visit, the boutique has excellent quality goods, & meeting friends for coffee or a wine in the bar on the top floor is a real treat.* Trip Advisor review, Visitor from Whanganui, March 2012

### **Events programme**

Over 300 free events are delivered at Te Papa every year sharing contemporary and traditional music, dance, and other traditions from New Zealand's diverse communities and around the world. All exhibitions are supported by a tailored events programme which engages visitors and offers them the chance to access expert knowledge from around the world. Forums such as the annual *Treaty Debates* and monthly *Science Express* and *Art After Dark* are of keen interest to Wellingtonians as are the *Day at Te Papa* for the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra and Royal New Zealand Ballet. The *Matariki Festival at Te Papa* (Māori New Year) is attended by over 70,000 people, and the Matariki Gala is a high point in the Wellington social calendar, offering a unique networking opportunity.

### **Supporting our cultural colleagues in Wellington**

Te Papa has a long standing and productive relationship with museums from the Wellington Museums Trust, and is a keen contributor to arts, marketing, accessibility and research networks.

#### **Wellington Museums Trust**

Since 1995, 258 Te Papa collection items have been loaned for 26 exhibitions at City Gallery Wellington. Collaborative projects *Small Town Big World*, *Contemporary Art from Te Papa* in July to October 2005 and *Oceania: Imagining the Pacific* in August to November 2011 were major shows at the City Gallery based on Te Papa's collections. We look forward to more collaboration with City Gallery in the future.

Since the Museum of Wellington City & Sea opened in 1998, Te Papa has supported its exhibitions by loaning objects from Te Papa's collections (one of the most notable being the lion, King Dick, which has just returned to Te Papa for conservation). Around 80 collection items have been lent for display at the Colonial Cottage Museum and we are currently engaged in a project with them to identify, locate, and return the items or renew the loan. The skeleton of *Kamala* the elephant was lent to Wellington Zoo for display in 1996 to 1998.

Wellington Museums Trust regularly engage with the advisory services, expert talks and workshops that Te Papa provides through National Services Te Paerangi. For example, Wellington Museums Trust has taken up two Expert Knowledge Exchanges (an initiative that offers museums, art galleries or iwi organisations the opportunity to host an expert from another organisation. The exchange involves intensive one-on-one advice or workshops for the organisation and its staff). One was with the Colonial Cottage Museum supporting them in preventative conservation planning and environmental controls in August 2011 and the other was with the Wellington Museums Trust delivering a Leading Teams workshop in September 2011.

We also partnered with City Gallery to offer a very successful and well attended museum lighting workshop in April 2012 delivered in the City Gallery auditorium.



## Victoria and Massey Universities

Research partnerships with Wellington universities build greater understanding of New Zealand's natural environment, history, fashion, art, and cultures. Shared resources and opportunities for students to undertake internships make Te Papa a key partner in Wellington as an educational centre of excellence.

## Showcasing Wellington internationally

### International strategy

Te Papa's international strategy is aligned with government priority markets China, India, Europe, Australia and North America. Te Papa leverages its already strong brand to connect Wellington strategically to Asia, and vice versa. Through its international activities, Te Papa continues to build a high quality profile for Wellington, underpinning wider economic transformation and growth. We also contribute to New Zealand's influence in Asia through showcasing the nation's identity and values, its creativity, uniqueness, quality of thought and skill; and promote understanding.

Across Te Papa, the range of existing international activities and engagement is impressive. This list highlights just some of the areas where we are active:

- touring Te Papa exhibitions in the United States, Canada, Australia, Japan, United Kingdom, Germany, Mexico and France and upcoming exhibitions in Beijing, China later this year
- tourism marketing, travel trade and media activity is aligned with Positively Wellington Tourism and Tourism New Zealand in Australia, North America, China, India, South-East Asia, United Kingdom and Europe, including additional joint venture activity for the *There's No Place Like Wellington* campaign in Australia
- supporting local government opportunities such as the Mayoral delegation to China
- locally based relationships with foreign embassies and ethnic communities
- working with central government agencies, for example MFAT, Tourism New Zealand and the Visits and Ceremonies Office for prestige visits
- relationships with international museums through loans, touring exhibitions, research and knowledge exchange
- academic and Te Papa Press publishing, including a presence at Frankfurt International Book Fair.

Te Papa is the venue of choice for prestige inbound delegations, most recently for His Excellency Mr Jia Qinglin, Chairman of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference. Te Papa's pōwhiri (welcoming ceremonies) provide a memorable cultural welcome to Wellington that is remembered long after the visit and are often arranged at short notice to meet local and central government needs. Councillors often do and are always most welcome to join us in hosting significant visitors.

In Wellington, Te Papa can offer the Council a raft of unique hosting and hospitality opportunities to further cement those relationships in partnership with Te Papa – a recent example were the many international Rugby World Cup VIPs who enjoyed back of house tours hosted by the Mayor of Wellington.

### Touring exhibitions

We market Wellington internationally with every international touring exhibition – *E Tu Ake: Standing Strong* recently in Paris and currently Mexico City. *Whales/Tohorā* has been to Washington DC, Pittsburgh, Wichita, Chicago, Toronto, Boston and Ottawa and will be displayed in Cleveland and New York City over the next year.



*E Tu Ake* in Paris attracted 160,000 visitors at Musée du quai Branly. It received very high media attention due to the exhibition coinciding with both the final of the Rugby World Cup between New Zealand and France, and the repatriation of kōiwi tangata (human remains) from France to New Zealand. *Whales/Tohorā* has been visited by over 1,000,000 visitors in North America. Millions of media hits are generated as these exhibitions showcase New Zealand's unique culture around the world. The Beijing exhibitions this year will be at the National Museum of China, Beijing, which receives 10,000 - 30,000 visitors per day.

## **China**

The focus for the current year is China, and as such is well aligned with Council's international goals. China's museum sector is expanding rapidly (at the rate of around 100 new museums a year), and the Chinese are very aware of the benefits of strategic relationships with other museums. We have agreements with the National Museum of China, Shaanxi History Museum (home of the Terracotta Warriors) and are in discussion with other major museums in Shanghai and Beijing about exhibition exchanges. Significant sponsorship agreements are under discussion with companies that recognise the importance of cultural exchanges in opening the door to business relationships.

## **Hosting Visitors to Wellington**

Te Papa is open seven days a week, 365 days a year. Festivals and special events are an important part of Wellington's seasonal tourism offer, but are not consistent drawcards throughout the year. Over 300 events a year, regularly changing exhibitions and dynamic interactive experiences make Te Papa a critical part of the Wellington core tourism experience.

*"If you are in Wellington, how could you miss this FREE and absolutely wonderful and amazing museum?! 6 floors of wonders, an ideal way to spend an afternoon, especially when it's raining and windy outside, which is very often during winter in Wellington. Extremely suitable for family, there is something for everyone."* Trip Advisor review, Visitor from Hong Kong, May 2012

Te Papa Visitor Hosts actively promote and give people information about how to access all of Wellington's attractions, accommodation, restaurants and leisure activities. Part of their ongoing training requires them to be familiar with other tourism activities, so they can speak with authority to visitors. Most Te Papa Hosts have National Certificates in Tourism and/or Attraction Guiding and understand that success depends on good relationships within the sector to ensure satisfaction for visitors to Wellington.

Te Papa is a top destination for cruise and tour bus visitors. Te Papa staff welcome cruise ship passengers on behalf of the city as they disembark their ships, and share their Wellington tourism knowledge. Te Papa is unique in its ability to host large numbers of cruise passengers regardless of the weather, as well as providing quality guided tour experiences for approximately 6,000 cruise visitors from the eighty three ships that passed through Wellington in 2011/12.



## Marketing the coolest little capital

### Brand

Te Papa has a very strong brand, well grounded in its Wellington location. Research shows:

- Te Papa visitors report a 97% satisfaction rating (Te Papa visitor research)
- Te Papa is the top destination on Wellington Trip Advisor
- 96% of people asked around Aotearoa New Zealand were aware of Te Papa (Brand Health Monitor, UMR Research 2011)
- 2 out of 3 New Zealanders have visited Te Papa – and that's increasing all the time (Brand Health Monitor, UMR Research 2011)
- 92% of all visitors would recommend Te Papa to others (Brand Health Monitor, UMR Research 2011)
- features in the top 40 Art Museums by visitation for 2012 (Art Newspaper - London)

Through its association with Te Papa, the Council benefits enormously from brand exposure in Te Papa's marketing activity. For example, the WCC brand appears on approximately 981,000 items of Te Papa's promotional collateral each year as well as having a high profile within and outside the Te Papa building. Even if this is conservatively valued at \$1 per item, it represents significant ongoing exposure for the WCC.

*"Excellent facility. Well done Wellington, you do yourself proud. Love it!!!"* Trip Advisor review, Visitor from Ireland, April 2012

### Marketing

Te Papa has a marketing budget of \$2 million a year. As noted below, a significant proportion of this goes into marketing Te Papa in Aotearoa New Zealand and internationally as a Wellington based destination. This budget is complemented by sponsors such as Visa's additional marketing spend for short term high profile exhibitions in the Visa Platinum Gallery.

A long running and collaborative relationship with Positively Wellington Tourism allows for strategic, tailored and effective use of resources to promote Wellington. Te Papa contributes financially to PWT international marketing campaigns, as well as further investing in a full time Tourism Marketing Manager to provide strong presence and in-market support at international and domestic travel trade events, as well as sales and training calls. Cooperation with PWT enables us to work in alignment with PWT and WCC objectives, while providing additional support and expertise from within Te Papa, resulting in more impact overall than could be achieved by PWT working alone.

We are a strategic and funding partner of the Convention Bureau and work with them on a number of key annual events including The NZ Meetings Show, familiarisation visits to Wellington, sales road shows and joint bids for Wellington. Te Papa contributes funds to the Conventions Bureau in addition to our in-market support. We also participate in the Wellington convention and incentives planner and contribute towards the funding of a Business Development Manager in Sydney, Australia to secure business for the city in partnership with Positively Wellington Venues and the Convention Bureau.

Te Papa runs national television marketing campaigns in partnership with PWT twice a year increasing Wellington's visibility as a domestic destination. Te Papa's marketing and events team works closely with the Council and other institutions around town to ensure that our activities are in harmony – recent examples being the coordinated approach to the Rugby World Cup and Real New Zealand Festival, and the *NZ in Vogue* exhibit timed to coincide with the World of Wearable Arts.





As noted previously, Te Papa’s touring exhibitions in high profile museums in major cities in Europe, Canada and the United States market Te Papa internationally. Each exhibition generates around a million media mentions and helps to build Te Papa’s brand and reputation, which in turn enables us to negotiate to bring high profile exhibitions to Wellington.

*“We loved everything about visiting here. We went a few years ago and loved it then too. Things have changed, been updated and new things have emerged. The laser picture building was tremendous. The coffee is good too. This FREE attraction is a total credit to Wellington.”* Trip Advisor review, visitor from Canberra, April 2012

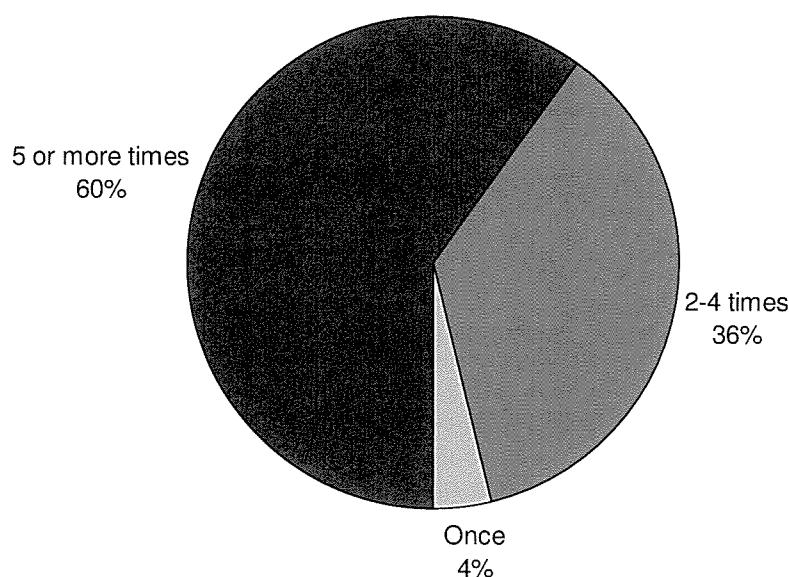
## Creating a city where talent wants to live– social, educational, and environmental impacts

Wellington residents, due to their good sense in living in the capital, are able to access Te Papa much more easily than other New Zealanders. Their appreciation of what we have to offer is shown clearly in their visitation patterns and reported support. The 2011 Regional Amenities review commissioned by the WCC demonstrate that Te Papa is a highly valued and supported facility in Wellington.

- 86% of people thought everybody benefited from Te Papa in the wider Wellington region
- 77% of all people across the Wellington region surveyed had visited Te Papa in the last year

24% of all visitors are Wellingtonians, but they are much more likely to visit more often, as shown in the chart below. 97% of all Wellingtonians have visited Te Papa at some time. (UMR Brand Health Monitor 2011)

**Visitors to Te Papa: number of visits in last 12 months**



The public message board in Te Papa’s foyer has backed statistics up with feedback on what people love about Te Papa. Visitors to Te Papa value having a free social activity on their waterfront that they can visit with family, friends or with visitors from elsewhere. They love being able to show off Te Papa to visitors, or to leave them here for a day to explore by themselves. Having a family friendly venue was a major factor for many



visitors, with the ability to drop in and ensure quality learning for children of all ages at no or low cost often commented on.

*"Te Papa is a must-do for visitors and a saviour for parents!"* Post-it note from visitor

*"We bring international visitors here all the time – and it's always the highlight of their visit."* Post-it note from visitor

*"Te Papa is the most amazing and fantastic museum in the world!! No other place is so mind grabbing, interactive and versatile!! There is something for everyone and you can never get enough! Thank you for entertaining and educating our family for years!"* Post-it note from visitor

*"5<sup>th</sup> time at Te Papa and still loving the squid video"* Post-it note from visitor

We will be demonstrating the level of support from visitors at the oral submission by showing you the enormous collection of notes people posted in support.

### **Wellington communities**

Te Papa is part of the fabric of Wellington, and proud of the vibrant, ever changing and compelling city in which we choose to live. Te Papa connects with Wellington communities, offers an environment where communities can engage with each other, creates a sense of belonging and highlights the different and diverse groups in our community, including those that might not otherwise have a place to be seen or heard.

Māori culture and its importance in Aotearoa New Zealand's history is communicated to all visitors. Te Papa has a special relationship with its mana whenua partners, Taranaki Whānui and Ngāti Toa, which sit alongside the relationships we have with our current iwi in residence through the iwi exhibition programme. In September last year, two thousand people came to celebrate the opening of the *Tainui: Journey of a People* iwi exhibition, which will run through to 2014. Our next iwi exhibition partner is Ngati Toa, and discussions are already underway to determine how Ngati Toa wish to be represented in the national museum.

Te Papa was a pioneer in making Matariki a nationally recognised event. Every winter the *Matariki Festival at Te Papa* marks this important event. People travel from all around Aotearoa New Zealand to be part of Te Papa's three week celebration programme, including kaumātua kapa haka, workshops, the Matariki Gala, concerts, comedy and the festivities that bring people from around Aotearoa New Zealand to Wellington.

Te Papa, through its special events and exhibitions, invites different cultures to come and celebrate their culture at 'our place'. *The Mixing Room: Stories from Young Refugees in New Zealand* was co-created with refugee youth for the Community Gallery. Stories about our refugee and immigrant populations resonate with the vibrant and multi cultural hub that is Wellington. Chinese, Dutch, Indian, Italian, and Scottish communities of Aotearoa New Zealand have already participated in Community Gallery exhibitions. A recent exhibition on the life of Anne Frank was widely attended by Wellington schools and drew audiences from diverse communities.

### **Smart City: Education**

Te Papa is committed to life long learning, supporting Tai Tamariki Kindergarten on site at the museum, *StoryPlace* and *Discovery Centres*, lectures, speakers and forums. Our team of education professionals have developed guided and self-guided curriculum-based programmes to be enjoyed by pre-school, primary and secondary students from schools in Wellington, Aotearoa New Zealand and overseas as well as professional development session for teachers. Special interest events for adults are offered throughout the year.



In 2010/11

- 7,923 Wellington school children took part in a Te Papa education programme (57% of all students)
- Over half of school groups were from Wellington city.
- Nearly half of all visitors to *Discovery Centres* were from Wellington.
- 16,000 young children enjoyed story time at *Story Place*
- 81% of visitors said they had learnt something new about Aotearoa New Zealand as a result of their visit

*"Living in a city which can provide quality supportive learning such as Te Papa can offer is a privilege which must continue as the benefits to our students are enormous."* Jill Anderson, Dean, Year 7, Queen Margaret College

Our outreach programme takes the Matariki (Māori New Year) Starlab inflatable planetarium education programme out to Wellington communities to celebrate Matariki.

Young Wellingtonians feel a great connection to Te Papa through the formal and informal learning activities and events at Te Papa and in Discovery Centres and Story Place. The Discovery Centres are a resource for schools and other community based educational programmes supporting all learning areas, including living in a multi-cultural community and nation.

*"I have been coming here since I was a baby and I love that every time you come here you learn something new"* Saffron Colman-O'Donnell, 11 From submission form to WCC, May 2012

*"Sending my kids to the homes of councillors on wet Sundays"* Post-it note from visitor

Education at Te Papa isn't just for kids – universities, wananga and specialist interest groups access collections and research expertise, and lectures, forums, and curatorial talks allow people with a keen interest to learn more. Learning is embedded in our new strategy, so we expect to be able to provide even more engaging learning opportunities in the future.

*"Very educational, learnt more today than I did in social studies in high school"* Post-it note from visitor

### **Safer Cities**

Te Papa cares for its taonga and people. It also cares for its environment and surrounds. It provides 24/7 security coverage for an area larger than the building footprint, helping to create a safer environment in Wellington. Security staff are on site 24 hours a day and are able to respond quickly to any events.

### **We're connected!**

Te Papa has partnered with sponsor TelstraClear to follow the Wellington City Council's wi-fi initiatives. Since April we have been able to provide free wi-fi at Te Papa, offering a covered, comfortable environment for Wellingtonians and visitors to access the global community.

### **Environmental**

We consider ourselves to be good corporate citizens, and so do certification programmes Earthcheck and Qualmark Enviro-Gold, who rate Te Papa well for our extensive recycling practices, our below average emissions and our plans for the future. We use natural gas and heat pump technologies for our air conditioning and heating systems within the building, and have plans for an even more sustainable future as part of our 'Continuous Energy Optimisation' plan. The first stages of this new and exciting phase will be implemented within the next 12 months.



We are investigating the prospect of using more sustainable sources of energy (e.g.: solar, wind and photo voltaic cells). Research into gathering and using rain water off the extensive roofing surface for toilets and irrigation of green spaces within Te Papa and its environs is also being instigated. It is expected the reduction in energy consumption and therefore emissions would be 15% - 20%. We expect that our lessons learned can form case studies and examples of best practice for other businesses, and across the cultural sector.

## Economic impacts

*“Te Papa is the jewel in Wellington’s crown and should be viewed as a critical strategic asset for the city. It is the major reason why Wellington suddenly became a more attractive destination during the 1990s and it is a crucial element in attracting and retaining business and talented people in our creative capital.”* Frazer Carson, Wotzon Managing Director

Te Papa is the largest single tourism attraction in Wellington. It plays a significant role in economic activity, as an employer, through turnover and through purchasing goods and services.

- 50% of all visitors to Wellington visit Te Papa
- Visiting Te Papa is the second most common activity after walking the streets of Wellington

As part of the ten year strategic planning process, we commissioned an economic impact analysis from Market Economics. The full report, showing the methodology, has already been provided to you and is still available on our website so we will not repeat the findings in detail. In summary, this research shows:

### Every year

- Te Papa generates \$91.3 million annually to Wellington City’s GDP through creating jobs and purchasing goods and services
- This sustains employment equivalent to 1500 jobs.
- Every domestic (excluding those from Wellington) or international tourist that visits Te Papa, spends \$66.47 in Wellington.
- \$59 million in direct tourist spend can be attributed to Te Papa’s presence. This is made up from domestic spend (\$34.4m) and international visitors (\$24.5m) for the June 2011 year.
- For every dollar the Wellington City Council invests in Te Papa, Wellington receives a return of \$41.

Special exhibitions attract visitors from all over New Zealand, resulting in spend around Wellington.

Te Papa is one of Wellington’s premier conference and function venues, offering a waterfront location and proximity to hotels, restaurants and shopping. Te Papa hosted 330 conferences last year, a total of 39,000 people. With the closing of the Town Hall, Te Papa can assist with capacity to ensure Wellington stays popular as a conference venue. As noted earlier, Te Papa works closely with PWT and the Conventions Bureau to promote Wellington as a conference venue.

*“Many organisations when choosing a venue choose Te Papa because they know that attendees from outside of Wellington will want to come and experience the Museum. This in turn boosts the attendee numbers, and as a consequence, revenue for the conference.”* Dean Bradley, Director, Convention Management New Zealand Ltd.



## Conclusion

In this submission we have set out how Te Papa contributes to the *Cooldest Little Capital*. We ask the Wellington City Council to ensure these benefits continue by maintaining its full level of investment of at least \$2.25 million.

We appreciate that Council has difficult decisions to make and the need to keep costs down as much as possible. We believe that Te Papa is a critical partner as you work towards achieving the 2040 vision, and that reducing your investment in Te Papa puts our ability to adequately support that at risk.

We know that there has been considerable debate and discussion about this issue, and believe that there is enormous public support for you to continue this funding. We have attached some letters of support to this submission, and know that many others will send their submissions to you directly. Over 260 people left submissions at Te Papa for us to deliver to you.

The debates and discussions generated through this process have been very useful and dialogue that has begun demonstrates that by working together, we can achieve shared strategic goals with far greater impact. We can see that greater transparency for you around how the investment is spent, and the return on that investment will be helpful. There is unquestionably added value to be gained from working more closely together, economically, educationally, culturally, socially and internationally.

We look forward to continuing this conversation with you at our oral submission on Wednesday 23 May at 3.30-4.30 pm.

Michael Houlihan  
**CHIEF EXECUTIVE**

Michelle Hippolite  
**KAIHAUTŪ**



29 March 2012

To Whom It May Concern

With no real understanding of the complexities facing the funding for Te Papa, I still feel compelled to write in support of an on-going and sufficient funding model for this amazing Museum.

Not only does Te Papa play a critical role in the cultural representation of our country, the on-going education of our local population and visitors alike, but it must also have a massive economic impact on our city. I can only imagine that the huge number of tourists that it attracts, who may otherwise not come through this city, are a wonderful economic boost to our local businesses and community.

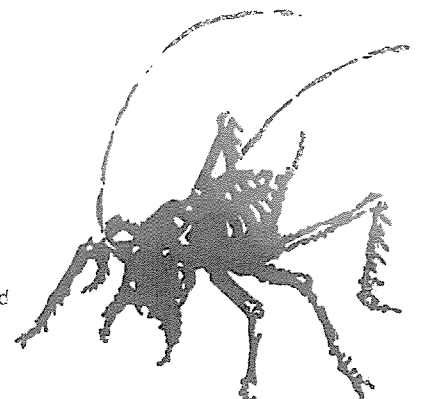
The team at Te Papa have always presented dynamic and enthralling exhibits and although the Museum is the home to a permanent and established collection there is no doubt that it continues to evolve and delight whenever you visit.

I appreciate that it is very tough economic times for all divisions of Council and, regardless of this, as a community we can take pride in the fact that our Council does focus on celebrating our cultural and creative arts. I just hope that there can be full and continuing support for our national Museum and the team that run Te Papa.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Richard".

Richard Taylor  
Weta Workshop



23 April, 2012

To whom it may concern,

**Wellington City Council funding support for Te Papa**

I write in support of Te Papa's case for maintaining its current levels of funding from Wellington City Council. I do so as a strong supporter of Wellington's arts and cultural vitality, as an owner of Wotzon.com (Wellington events website) and past chair of Events Wellington.

A case is apparently being made that Wellington City can no longer support Te Papa at current levels and that cuts are necessary. If this is intended as an economic rationale, the Te Papa Economic Impact Assessment report of 2 April, 2012 demonstrates that Te Papa so positively returns on the city's investment that an economic argument surely supports maintenance of funding levels, at the least. If the report is accepted, a reduction in funding runs the odious risk of losing the multiple economic benefits and so is short sighted in the extreme.

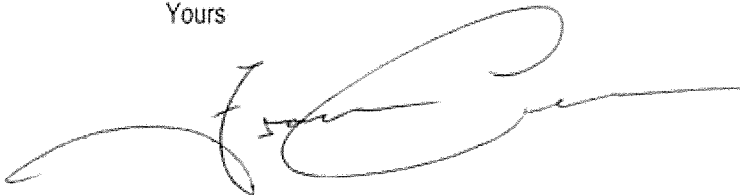
Of course the economic argument is not the only way to view this situation; there is also a community one. Wellington, in my view, sits at a crossroads. Either the city takes stock of the best it has to offer and seeks to maintain and build upon them, or it can bow to a cost-cutting course. The former requires vision for the city, a longer term view and an acceptance that the city must keep investing to keep and grow what it wants. The latter is short term and turns a blind eye to the consequences of falling support.

Of course Wellington City Council must manage its resources prudently and well as harder times prevail. I have no doubt that it must also set its priorities and areas where it should reduce commitment. In making these choices it's a matter of making the right choices, not merely opting to cut costs blindly.

Te Papa is *the* jewel in Wellington's crown and should be viewed as a critical strategic asset for the city. It is the major reason why Wellington suddenly became a more attractive destination during the 1990s and it is a crucial element in attracting and retaining business and talented people in our creative capital. Take away even a small element in this fragile house-of-cards and our city steps onto a slippery slide that will take even greater effort to remedy.

I believe Wellington must properly enshrine its funding priorities around the things that have made the city great. Failure to do so will inexorably see the city slip and lose its rightful place as New Zealand's preeminent arts and culture centre.

Yours



Fraser Carson

Wotzon.com Managing Director.

## **Subject: Funding for Te Papa**

I would like to support the effort Te Papa administration is making to reinstate full funding in order to meet running costs. As a frequent user of the facilities which Te Papa provide so well, I am aware of the value gained from both educational and personal visits.

Queen Margaret College provides diverse learning opportunities for its students. As Dean of Year 7 I have enjoyed making educational links between our current topics of study and the variety of exhibitions on offer at Te Papa. From Anne Frank to Early NZ to Pompeii to Modern Art, the learning opportunities have been extensive. The students have been informed by knowledgeable staff and their learning has been enhanced with "hands-on" activities.

Living in a city which can provide quality supportive learning such as Te Papa can offer is a privilege which must continue as the benefits to our students are enormous. EOTC - Education outside the classroom - has been well- proven to enhance learning and assists us to meet our goal of differentiated teaching and learning.

It is my opinion that reduced funding will impact negatively on the quality and amount of exhibitions which can be brought to NZ and offered to both NZ citizens and tourists alike. As well, Te Papa is an icon which draws thousands of visitors to our capital each year. The spin-offs to this being felt across the wider community.

It would be a tragedy to compromise this wonderful facility.

**Jill Anderson**

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18 May 2012

Amanda Nicolle  
Museum Of New Zealand – Te Papa Tongarewa

Dear Amanda

As a conference organiser who holds lots of events at various locations throughout Wellington and New Zealand, Te Papa is a very attractive venue for organisations. It is not only attractive for the modern and up to date venues that it provides, but also as an attraction for people who are visiting Wellington.

Many organisations when choosing a venue choose Te Papa because they know that attendees from outside of Wellington will want to come and experience the Museum. This in turn boosts the attendee numbers, and as a consequence, revenue for the conference. The increase in delegate numbers also has a flow on effect for Wellington City as they require accommodation and dining and also partake in shopping before, during and after a conference.

Te Papa is a 1st class conference venue that has flexible conference spaces and extremely confident, experienced and capable staff.

Yours sincerely

Dean Bradley  
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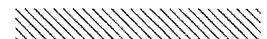
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Dear Michael

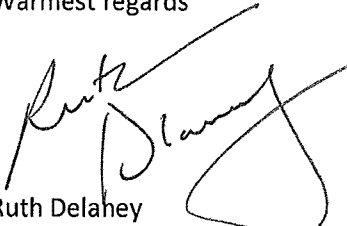
I would like to formally record my thanks for the extraordinary support Te Papa has given to recent Guest of Government visits from South Africa and China.

On 11 September Te Papa hosted, at very short notice, a visit by the Deputy President of South Africa, His Excellency Kgalema Motlanthe. Then on 27 September you welcomed the Vice Premier of China, His Excellency Hui Liangyu. Again, there was little lead time available.

Both visits were extremely well received by the respective guests of honour, and both added significantly to their experience of New Zealand.

Thank you for the time and care that you and your staff devoted to these events, and for the contribution Te Papa made to the overall success of both visits. Please pass on my very sincere thanks to everyone involved, including Michelle Hippolite, Hema Temara, Andrew Hunter, Susan Superville, Jo Pleydell, Hamish Timmins and Roger Gascoigne. I'd like to make special mention of Phil McGrath; his response was unfailingly positive, and his unstinting support was a key factor in making this all happen.

Warmest regards

  
Ruth Delahey  
Visits and Ceremonial Manager

*Plus,  
Please provide a copy to  
each of the Te Papa mentioned  
in the above letter.*

*Thanks  
Mike*

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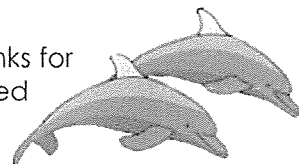
16 April 2012

Moira Low & the Team at Te Papa  
PO Box 467  
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Dear Moira and the Team at Te Papa,

### Monique Matich's Wish

On behalf of Make-A-Wish® New Zealand please accept our sincere thanks for your generous assistance with Monique's wish. Monique's one cherished wish was to go on a family trip to Wellington to have her 14th birthday party surrounded by her family and friends. We organised a fantastic party for her which was on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of March.



Monique and her family said they had a fantastic time in Wellington, and her birthday party was amazing. As the theme of Monique's party was the ocean, dolphins and mermaids, having her party at the Parade Café on the old Tug Boat was the perfect setting. She had mermaid entertainers, games, balloons, and they were all given party bags.

Make-A-Wish grants the wishes of children (3-17 years) with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. We could not make the wishes of seriously ill Kiwi kids as special and memorable as they are without the generosity and kindness of people/organisations like you.



Thank you all so much for all your generosity, warm welcome and providing such a fantastic day's outing for Monique and her family. Monique and her family said **"Te Papa was absolutely amazing"! They went above and beyond making us feel so special". Monique asked if we could please thank you for the lovely gift and the voucher for lunch".** You have given them all such a wonderful gift of memories that they will forever cherish.

Granting a wish creates a piece of pure magic which can provide an escape for children and their families facing the most challenging times. It is comforting to know we have friends, like you in the community willing to support Make-A-Wish and our many wish families. Your generosity and contribution was invaluable.

Thank you for sharing in the magic of Monique's wish!

Best wishes

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Gill Rogers'.

Gill Rogers  
Wish Coordinator

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# 14th Birthday Party!

