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Submissions relating to the Long Term Plan 2021 - 2031

Volume Five

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Hamish and Sonia Nops - 2021-LTP-SUB-120

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-120

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Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Submission for the sealing of Mclean road, Waipu.

We are writing in regards to request the sealing of Mclean road in Waipu. We have lived on this road for 20 years with the state and safety of it getting worse and worse.

What we cant understand is the fact that both ends of the road are sealed with the middle area, containing the most houses left to battle the dust, speeding cars driving in the middle of the road and pot holes getting bigger and deeper through the winter. Surely its false economy to keep sending road contractors to 'fix' these holes which normally just consists of them seemingly to 'chuck a bit of metal'

in them, only to have it wash away in the next rainfall. Never mind the occasional grading which just moves the gravel around causing mounds to skid on and the dust increased.

It is also questionable why Massey road and Brooks road have taken priority to mostly being sealed as these roads are only used by residents where as Mclean road is not only used by residents but as a through road for residents of South, Rhu Arden, Glenmohr, Massey, Harwood, Millenium roads, Ruby and Wairimu way and Waterview ridge etc to get to and from Waipu Cove, Langs beach, Mangwhai as well as farm machinery and milk tankers travelling between farms and crane operators travelling east towards Mangawhai as they cannot fit over the one lane bridge at the start of Cove road. There has also been numerous occasions where it is used as a detour road when there has been an accident on Cove road and State Highway 1. This increased the volume of traffic tenfold.

The dust is also a major concern. It is a health hazard to the residents as it contaminates our water from our roofs, the air that we breathe and puts a layer of dust through our houses. This is regardless if the house is 10 metres from the road or 50.

Our children have to wait on the edge of the road to be picked up and dropped off by the school bus and in summer have to choke on the dust as the bus arrives and pulls away and other vehicles pass.

We are not asking a lot as it is only approx 1.5kms of road that needs sealing and it would be great if the council finished the job that was started and we were told would be done within a few years of the first section being sealed.

From: Whangarei District Council
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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Janet Nops - 2021-LTP-SUB-124

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Janet Nops - 2021-LTP-SUB-124

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-124

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Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Tar sealing of McLean Road, Waipu.

There have been many more homes built and much more use by non residents of this road in the 32 years I have owned property bordering this road with no improvement to the metal section. There is a spring under the road by number 50 which even in summer becomes a dangerous muddy sludge very quickly when it rains. In the property I now live I use my study regularly and look up the road to see clouds of dust floating on to houses on each side of the road depending on the wind direction. This cannot be a healthy environment for inhabitants of any age.

I am concerned that this road, with it's many bends and narrow areas is a school bus route. Added to this is the continual traffic flow as an alternative to Cove Road as a scenic route for local cyclists, walkers, tourists and campers alike. Some heavy vehicles, for example a crane, regularly use this route because of the state of the old one lane bridge on Cove Road at the Waipu Village end.

Some years ago there were two accidents at once, one on State Highway One and the other on Cove Road. All traffic using these two roads was diverted along McLean Road. I contacted WDC at the time and It did not seem to be an issue of importance to the Council and yet a couple of years later, Brooks Road residents hosted a meeting with the Mayor and were told that if their road was used for such purpose it would be more likely to be sealed.

Submission to Whangarei District Council on its Long-Term Plan 2021-2031 (LTP)

To whom it may concern,

NorthChamber is the regions principal advocate for commerce and industry, with 500 members and a further 1500 non-member businesses supported. Our stakeholders have asked Chamber to voice their comments on the Whangarei District Council's Long-Term Plan.

1. Rates

Whilst recognising the need for WDC to balance its expenditure with rates-based income, it is paramount that WDC commit **immediately** to a rebalancing of rates between the domestic and commercial sectors. The commercial sector has been burdened for many years with an unfair proportion to the rates 'take' and receives low levels of value from council and is demanding a plan to be put in place effective immediately. NorthChamber reminds WDC that residential rates in the Whangarei district remain some of the lowest in the country, and that it is long overdue for residential rates to rise and commercial to reduce. **We do not consider any of the options included in the submission document to be appropriate.**

2. Spaces for gatherings

Rather a simplistic heading for projects that are certain to build both financial and community wealth and aid momentum for the district and region. In essence there are three main contenders requiring support and all are worthy. However, only one has been endowed with \$63m of Central Government funding and so **must have priority**. It should also be noted that the Oruku Landing Events Centre and associated 4-star hotel is truly a multi-use facility and stands to directly attract very significant private investment dollars and house numerous additional business units, resulting in many new jobs for our people. Whilst NorthChamber will always support development of any nature, the proposed \$57M for a theatre is OPPOSED without a confirmed funding contribution ala Oruku Landing. **We therefore support option 1**

3. Climate Change and Sustainability

The effects of climate change and the severe weather events that are associated with it are apparent to most people and as much as there is ongoing debate as to primary causes for this change, there is no doubt that planning is required to assure sustainability within the community. In recent days we have become aware of two new acts are coming in to replace the RMA, those being the Climate Change Adaption Act and the Managed Retreat Act, both of which will have profound impact on the region. Option one (WDC's preference) is very likely to be very short on financial support from the impacts of the new acts. NorthChamber recommends the ring fencing of a larger budgetary element, to be finalised when we understand more of the acts intent and **where responsibility will lie.**

4. Revitalisation of the City

WDC's Core City Plan is commendable but it does not address many aspects of the Cities woes; beautification, zoning, and traffic flow will not address the key problem, lack of both

utility and general foot traffic. Along side the Core Plan, a series of projects is required to re utilise the precinct bring foot traffic and visitor demographic that will underpin **the solution, private investment in the form of new retail, parking, office, and accommodation projects.** Amongst these projects is the already proposed Tertiary Precinct, led by the migration of vocational and degree-based educators into the centre forming a 'Campus' that can continue to grow into the future and provide a significant influx of daily visitors to the City. We note that there is no provision for the addition of inner-city parking and consider a decrease in the need for parking over the next ten years as delusional, or at least indicative of Council's intent to depower commerce at the heart of the region. NorthChamber reminds council that the district has grown by over 30,000 in the past 25 years and is forecast to continue to grow at a similar rate in the next 20 years. Much of this growth will be external to the existing city boundaries, and therefore reliant on vehicle transport. There have been several propositions put forward and in conjunction with private sector we believe they constitute the addition of valuable infrastructure and a worthwhile civil project. NorthChamber asks WDC to plan for a multilevel car parking building on the current open carpark site in Water St. This site is convenient for CBD pedestrians and is directly accessible from a main arterial route ie Walton St. **NorthChamber supports the elements in option one, however, as can be seen above, a vision encompassing total re utilisation of this space is essential.**

5. Security in the CBD and other significant public gathering points.

Our City Safe body is providing a great service to the City. Funding of this operation is clearly very light as we look to future needs. NorthChamber appreciates the dichotomy surrounding where responsibility for security lies and is available to assist City Safe, WDC and Police in seeking a sustainable solution. NorthChamber recommends additional funding for City Safe.

6. Support of the Northport expansion and dry dock

The consent process surrounding Northport's application has failed. Can we see more of the detail surrounding the 'support' muted by WDC in engaging Central Government to resolve this. NorthChamber is pursuing its own channels with Government and seeks to collaborate with WDC in providing advocacy to the project.

7. District Air Hub

The siting of a new Air Hub should take into consideration that a significant portion of through traffic will likely come from the rapidly developing 'North Auckland' centres such as Warkworth, Wellsford, Mangawhai and Bream Bay areas and that the region will have a need to be able to fly direct to NZ's main cities over the next ten plus years.

8. Support of the '4 Lane Highway' and Whangarei transit route

It became obvious at the recent NZTA meetings that the likely design parameters surrounding the upgrade to State Highway One are far short of the build further South. Although NorthChamber is not expert in the area, we are cognisant of the community's perception of what a four-lane highway will look like and the benefits that are perceived to stem from it. NorthChamber would seek to collaborate with WDC on behalf of the community to clarify and ensure an appropriate build is undertaken. The transit of Whangarei is of equal concern, in that Whangarei itself must not become the bottle neck to State Highway One.

9. Support of sealing rural dirt roads.

NorthChamber supports the allocated funding of \$3.5M for improved and accelerated tar sealing and general improvements of rural roads. This feeds in to 4 above, Revitalisation of the city. If our rural roads are of a high quality, residents will be happy to travel into the city and spend money.

Summary

The Whangarei District is rich in potential but lacking in momentum to carry us forward. Councils LTP for the next ten years is pivotal is assisting us gain that momentum by having respective projects build on those earlier in the timeline. One plus One can equal three, but momentum is key for this to happen. We do not expect or advise Council tackle this alone, rather, let us put together a series of workshops that can engage WDC with the business community in a truly consultative way, and thereby consolidate the basis for success, starting in the next few weeks.

With respect to the consultation process of the LTP, NorthChamber calls for more transparency and seeks discussion with WDC to clarify how submissions are entered into the process(aggregated) and who reads and analyses the resulting intelligence.

From: Whangarei District Council
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Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-253

Your details:

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Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | Yes |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | <p>Spaces for gatherings</p> <p>Rather a simplistic heading for projects that are certain to build both financial and community wealth and aid momentum for the district and region. In essence there are three main contenders requiring support and all are worthy. However, only one has</p> |

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| Why? | <p>Revitalisation of the City</p> <p>WDC's Core City Plan is commendable but it does not address many aspects of the City's woes; beautification, zoning, and traffic flow will not address the key problem, lack of both utility and general foot traffic. Along side the Core Plan, a series of projects is required to re utilise the precinct bring foot traffic and visitor demographic that will underpin the solution, private investment in the form of new retail, parking, office, and accommodation projects. Amongst these projects is the already proposed Tertiary Precinct, led by the migration of vocational and degree-based educators into the centre forming a 'Campus' that can continue to grow into the future and provide a significant influx of daily visitors to the City.</p> <p>We note that there is no provision for the addition of inner-city parking and consider a decrease in the need for parking over the next ten years as delusional, or at least indicative of Council's intent to depower commerce at the heart of the region. NorthChamber reminds council that the district has grown by over 30,000 in the past 25 years and is forecast to continue to grow at a similar rate in the next 20 years. Much of this growth will be external to the existing city boundaries, and therefore reliant on vehicle transport. There have been several propositions put forward and in conjunction with private sector we believe they constitute the addition of valuable infrastructure and a worthwhile civil project. NorthChamber asks WDC to plan for a multilevel car parking building on the current open carpark site in Water St. This site is convenient for CBD pedestrians and is directly accessible from a main arterial route ie Walton</p> |

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LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31 FEEDBACK FORM



**THE CLOSING DATE FOR FEEDBACK IS
THURSDAY 1 APRIL 2021**

We would love your feedback on some key issues for our District.

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN SUBMITTING YOUR FEEDBACK

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- All feedback is considered public under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act, so it may be published and made available to elected members and the public.
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- You can also attend a hearing, scheduled for 13-14 April, to speak to your submission.

HOW TO GET THIS FORM TO US

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Deliver to: Customer Services, Forum North, Rust Ave, Whangārei or Ruakākā Service Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakākā

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Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission at a traditional hearing on 13-14 April?



Yes



No

**TELL US WHAT YOU THINK - ANY FURTHER COMMENTS ON THE KEY ISSUES OR OTHER POINTS
RAISED IN THE CONSULTATION DOCUMENT**

Please see attached document.



Northern Region Football

Football/Futsal Facilities Submission to Whangarei District Council Long Term Plan 2021

Introduction

Football is a major winter and summer code in the Whangarei District with over 2300 registered players and 12 affiliated community football clubs. Through participation in the sport of football, Northern Region Football (NRF) and our affiliated clubs assist Whangarei District Council (WDC) and its residents to achieve greater levels of health, fitness, wellbeing and community and social cohesion.

Northland Football Club (NFC) is a regional entity which has teams participating in elite youth competitions in Auckland and the Northern Regional Football League at senior level. The entity is supported by all Northland affiliated clubs and provides an important pathway for Northland players.

For the sport to continue to grow and prosper in Northland we recommend council investment into a Northland Football Hub based in Whangarei, including an artificial turf. This facility would be a base for NRF and NFC and a regional hub for player, coach, and referee development.

Football is currently the biggest user of council owned winter sport fields, with total weekly usage of close to 350 hours, which is more than double that of any other sporting code. With the vast majority of sports fields in Whangarei being soil based, this limits their use over the winter months and has created a shortfall of approximately 50 hours per week in the provision of football fields. The resulting cancellation of games and training or playing on sub-standards fields, directly impacts both on people being active and their experiences playing the game. It also limits the sports ability to retain players and grow the game.

To address this issue, we recommend council investment to upgrade and increase the capacity of high usage soil-based fields to sand based fields. Along with the introduction of floodlighting, this would result in a 100% increase in capacity on these fields to an average of 20 hours per week. This would also provide more flexibility as to when games can be scheduled, therefore fitting in with the community and people's modern lifestyles.

Who is NRF?

NRF is the Regional Sports Organisation (RSO) for football in the Northern Region and responsible for delivering, growing and developing football in the Far North, Whangarei, Kaipara, Waitakere, North Harbour, Auckland and Counties Manukau areas.

In the Whangarei District there are more than 2300 registered players, of which 75% are male and 25% female, as follows:

- 350 U8 players
- 70 junior (U9 – U12) teams with 570 players
- 30 youth (U13-U17) teams with 650 players
- 30 senior teams with 700 players

Whangarei successfully hosted four games at FIFA Under 20 World Cup in 2015, which showcased the sport and provided a positive boost for football in the City. The legacy from this event has resulted in greater player numbers as well as new facilities at William Fraser Memorial Park and Koropupu Sports Park.

In Whangarei, NRF supports 12 affiliated clubs, who are responsible for delivering a quality football experience in their local communities from First Kicks (4-6 years), Fun Football (7-8 years), Mini Football (9-12 years), Youth Football (13-19 years), Girl's Only, Senior Men's and Women's leagues.

We also deliver a number of community-based programmes throughout the Whangarei area including Football/Futsal in Schools, Holiday Programmes and Fun Football/Futsal Centres.

NRF provides a wide variety of player, coach, and referee development programmes to the whole of the community at a range of levels in both football and futsal.

Football is a true world game and NRF has a diverse range of players which reflect the ethnic makeup of our modern-day society.

We are a youth sport, with over 70% of registered players under the age of 19. This was reinforced by two recent Sport New Zealand surveys:

1. Sport NZ's Young Persons Survey where football was the only sport to be rated in the top 10 of interest for boys and girls of all ages.
2. Sport Beyond School Survey identified football is the top option for boys and in the top 5 for girls.

Football is now a year-round sport with an increasing number of the community taking part in club-based summer 5-aside competitions, which are run on council owned grounds.

Furthermore, NRF run futsal, a 5 aside indoor version of the sport, and this version of the sport has shown significant growth over the past three years. Futsal is now well established in Whangarei with junior, youth and senior leagues operating over the summer months, a year-round development

programme for junior and youth players as well as school festivals/tournaments at both primary and secondary level.

NRF Submission to Whangarei District Council Long Term Plan 2021

New Zealand Football has updated its National Facilities Strategy (2016) and this submission aligns with this document. The strategy outlines the key issues/opportunities that currently exist in Northland as being a regional home of football, and access to higher quality sand-based football fields and futsal courts.

1. Northland Football Hub

As the game continues to grow in the region, we believe there is a need for a Home of Football for Northland, based in Whangarei, which would include an artificial turf. This facility would be a base for NRF and NFC and the regional hub for player, coach and referee development. It would also provide NRF with the opportunity to host high profile national tournaments, bringing large visitor numbers and their spending into the Whangarei business community. With the increase capacity of the artificial turf, this would also be an important facility for Whangarei football clubs, including Northland Football Club, to both train and play competition games which will help ease the sports fields' capacity pressures that currently exist. Northland FC currently has 5 youth, 2 senior men's and 1 senior women's team playing in elite competition, hosting teams from Auckland, Waikato and Bay of Plenty on a weekly basis. The playing surfaces, changing facilities and after match facilities leave a lot to be desired and reflect poorly on Whangarei city's and Northland Football's image and ability to host events at this level.

As Football has become a sport that is played 12 months a year, there is a need for the Home of Football to be a dedicated football facility that is able to be used all year round. During the spring and summer months, Northern Football continues to run its skill and talent centres, along with girl's only football and summer 5 aside.

This Home of Football would also act as a central venue for the Under 8's (First Kicks and Fun Football), where this age group come together weekly and receive high quality coaching and an enjoyable experience in a positive environment. This used to occur at Kensington Park, but due to the changes as part of the Kensington Park Management Plan, First Kicks and Fun Football was forced to go back to the clubs because of lack of space at Kensington Park. This potentially has an impact on the quality that is being delivered to the children because of inconsistencies in number of

players and the level and number of coaches. We believe that a central venue for all under 8 players creates a more positive environment for both skill development and enjoyment of the game.

2. Addressing sports fields shortfall in Whangarei

Currently Whangarei has 32 (full sized equivalent) fields which includes 24 soil-based fields and 10 sand-based fields. With the majority being soil based, on average these fields can only be played on

between 4 - 10 hours per week. As a result, we calculate there is a shortfall of approximately 50 hours per week in the provision of football fields.

We support an increase in council investment to address the current shortfall and quality of sports fields that exists in Whangarei.

In the short to medium term, and in order to make better use of existing fields, NFF recommend upgrading priority soil playing fields listed below to sand-based fields:

1. Ruakaka (high priority)

- Upgrade No.1 pitch (very rough playing surface) – *in progress* and include irrigation
- Improve floodlighting – *completed 2020*
- Upgrade No.2 and junior pitches and improve drainage (very wet in winter)
- Provision for increased playing area as this club is growing significantly - *commenced*

2. Tikipunga – Northland Football Hub (high priority)

Current home for Northland FC youth & senior teams and NRF player, coach and referee development base

- Upgrade pitch No.s 1 – *completed 2020*, 10 – *in progress* & 2 from soil-based to sand-based
- Improve and extend floodlighting – *completed 2020*
- Upgrade changing rooms and after match facilities
- Extend carparking
- Creation of new No.1 pitch adjacent to clubrooms
- Longer term provision for artificial pitch

3. Onerahi (high priority)

- Upgrade soil-based to sand-based
- Upgrade floodlighting to allow night games to be played and more capacity for training
- Membership of this club has grown significantly in recent seasons and continues

4. Morningside (medium priority)

- Remedy flooding
- Upgrade both pitches from soil-based to sand-based
- Upgrade floodlighting on No.1 to allow night games to be played

5. Ngunguru Sports Complex (medium priority)

- Upgrade existing senior/junior pitches from soil-based to sand-based (very wet in winter) – *drainage completed 2020*
- Floodlighting
- Membership now includes 2 senior men's teams

6. Parua Bay/Whangarei Heads (medium priority)

- Bay Tigers Football Club is experiencing significant growth
- Limited and poor-quality training facilities at Parua Bay and Whangarei Heads Schools, unsuitable for games
- Currently play home games at William Fraser Park

These upgrades would increase capacity from a maximum of 10 hours to an average of 20 hours use per week, whilst improving the quality of playing surface, which is essential for both skill development and for creating an enjoyable experience when playing football.

To fully utilise sand-based fields, we also recommend the introduction of floodlighting (where it doesn't currently exist) to increase both the training capacity and allow for mid-week competition games to ease pressure at peak times. This would also mean that the fields could potentially be used by other codes at off-peak times.

3. Access to Futsal Courts

Access to futsal courts (both indoor and outdoor) is limited in the Whangarei area. NFF currently utilises a small window at the ASB Stadium for the summer leagues, while the development programmes typically occur in school gymnasiums. These venues are increasingly under pressure from other users and futsal will be unable to grow at the current rate without access to more courts.

NRF believe that another multi-use indoor stadium is needed in the Whangarei area.

4. Recent Investment

NRF would like to take this opportunity to thank WDC for its continued commitment and recent investment into the upgrading of football facilities in Whangarei, creating a lasting legacy for football, including:

- The development of two sand-based fields, with floodlights at William Fraser Memorial Park
- The development of four sand-based fields with floodlights at Koropupu Sports Park
- The inclusion of changing room development at Koropupu Sports Park
- The development of two sand-based fields, with floodlights at Otaika Sports Park
- The upgrade of Tikipunga No.s 1 & 10 to sand-based fields with improved floodlighting
- The commencement of work at Ruakaka
- The installation of drainage at Ngunguru Sports Complex

Summary

Northern Region Football thanks Whangarei District Council for the opportunity to comment on the draft Long Term Plan. We hope that the comments and feedback will help support the decision making and provision allocation process. We would like to support this submission in person at any upcoming hearings.

We look forward to working with the council in continuing to improve the sporting facility infrastructure in Whangarei, while helping achieve greater levels of health, fitness, wellbeing and community and social cohesion amongst local residents.

If you would like further clarification of any of the areas raised in this submission, please contact:

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LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31 FEEDBACK FORM



**THE CLOSING DATE FOR FEEDBACK IS
THURSDAY 1 APRIL 2021**

We would love your feedback on some key issues for our District.

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN SUBMITTING YOUR FEEDBACK

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Email to: mailroom@wdc.govt.nz

Deliver to: Customer Services, Forum North, Rust Ave, Whangārei or Ruakākā Service Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakākā

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Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission at a traditional hearing on 13-14 April?



Yes



No

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK - ANY FURTHER COMMENTS ON THE KEY ISSUES OR OTHER POINTS
RAISED IN THE CONSULTATION DOCUMENT

Please see attached document.



Northern Region Football

Whangarei Active Recreation and Sport Strategy Implementation Submission to Whangarei District Council Long Term Plan, 2021

We submit our support for WDC funding for the implementation of the Whangarei Active Recreation and Sport Strategy – specifically a District Facility Navigator role to support the development of the prioritised hub initiatives and sport specific facility plans – as well as support funding for major recommendations in the strategy such as the development of an aquatic facility plan, a courts plan, a sports field demand study and a marine hub master plan.

General

- Support a specific WDC funding contribution towards the construction of the Ruakaka wahi takaro Northland Volleyball Arena project
- Support for specific projects highlighted in the consultation document: the continuation of Pohe Island developments; Hikurangi Skatepark; upgrade of walking tracks; developing community sportsfields/hubs
- That Council considers increasing the amount of funding available for active recreation and sport facilities through the contestable partnership fund – we believe an increase of funding should be available for key sport and recreation facilities
- That Council considers applying a consistent model for the operational/maintenance costs of key facilities across the district e.g. replacement turf for the Northland All-Weather Track is consistent with what occurs for Northland Hockey turf

We would also like to comment on the following statements that are included in the LTP supporting documentation:

Use of technology

PARKS AND RECREATION: The way we use our public spaces is changing. The Active Recreation Strategy and Open Space Strategy highlights what sports are growing and where current allocation doesn't meet demand. As we grow, we will likely experience decentralisation of parks and recreational infrastructure, or their placement in outlying rather than central parts of our District. This will require new land acquisition, but also reviewing how we use the land that we already own

and how we provide for the increasing emergence of non-organised recreation. As the climate changes new turf management practices and technologies will need to be reviewed to enable us to maintain our parks to with reduced water and with hotter temperatures. A further trend is toward recognising streets as public space assets and designing them so that they are better used by our communities.

Agree with this statement – it is great to see Council thinking about the future use of public spaces and in catering for active recreation as well as organised sport.

Walking and cycling shared path connections

MOST LIKELY MANAGEMENT SCENARIO: The constrained road network in Whangārei City and high dependence on private vehicle use results in higher traffic volumes on its arterial road network and is resulting in congestion in the commuter peaks. The high traffic growth rate in Whangārei is expected to continue for the near future due to high population, freight and tourism growth. To address this issue Council will:

- *address capacity issues at known problem areas*
- *support the Northland Regional Council bus initiatives to encourage higher passenger numbers and would reduce private vehicle use and congestion – rural bus services would reduce rural commuter traffic on key arterials servicing the city*
- *provide cycleway connections in Whangārei*
- *improve walking and cycling connections in rural towns.*

Fantastic to see the ongoing development of cycleway and shared path connections, not only in the built-up urban areas, but also in the district’s rural towns. As the district’s population grows, house and rental prices may push more residents to live in rural areas and therefore the need for them to be active and connected will increase.

Major sportshub purchase and development

MOST LIKELY SCENARIO – NEW URBAN SITE: Council’s Active Recreation and Sport Strategy identified the need for an additional sports hub to address the growing need for active recreation within Whangārei. The purchase of a significant area of land will be required to provide this. An urban site has been identified as the most likely and best option. The estimated \$15m does not include development. Timing: 2028-29 Estimated uninflated cost: \$15m Note: Detailed option analysis and costings will be done through the project planning stages

Growth of parks requires increased land provision across Parks and Recreation categories

MOST LIKELY MANAGEMENT SCENARIO: Increased numbers of residents, particularly in areas that may experience higher than expected growth, place additional pressure on existing recreational facilities. As growth occurs, the availability of suitable land also becomes an issue, making it more difficult and expensive to provide appropriate facilities. Council cannot rely on planning techniques to ensure that open space is provided within new developments as this is not currently a requirement within the District Plan. Without projects identified in the LTP such as neighbourhood reserve purchases, Council cannot collect development contributions to purchase land or enter in Private Developer Agreements to offset DCs against land to vest as part of new subdivisions. The Active Recreation and Sport Strategy has identified a need for a significant land purchase to respond to growth with a facility similar to Kensington Park. Council will address this issue by:

- *reviewing current Parks and Recreation sites to determine their area of benefit and capacity*
- *considering more strategic land purchases and provide funding for a major strategic land purchase*

- *requesting the addition of Neighbourhood Park land purchases in the next LTP.*

With the district's predicted demographics showing continued large growth in population, we believe a significant land purchase to provide for a similar site as Kensington Park is a must-do for Council; we would even suggest that Council looks at progressing this earlier than 2028.

Thank you to Council for your on-going support of sport/recreation and facilities across the Whangarei district.

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Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trust

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29 March 2021

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Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trust LTP Submission

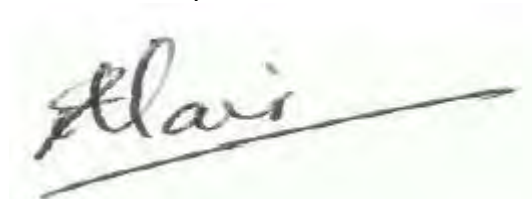
Please find enclosed documentation in support of the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trusts LTP submission.

Documents enclosed:

- Long Term Maintenance Proposal
- Long Term Maintenance Plan Report 2016 – 2031
- Long Term Maintenance Plan Spreadsheet
- Athletics Track Condition Report and Maintenance Recommendations

On behalf of the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trusts I thank the Whangarei District Council in advance for their consideration of our proposal.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'James Nair', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

James Nair
NGAST CHAIRMAN

LIFECYCLE COSTS

The following represents anticipated Lifecycle costs for the synthetic athletics surface:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| PRESSURE CLEANING | A full pressure clean of the athletics surface should be undertaken at around year 5 of the surface. These works take approximately 7 days and should be undertaken by qualified personnel to avoid any damage to the surface. These works should be budgeted at \$15,000 + GST . |
| LINE MARKING | Following pressure cleaning, it is advisable to repaint the line marking as it has a tendency to fade. This should be undertaken every five years by qualified personnel. These works should be budgeted at \$20-25,000 + GST . |
| HIGH WEAR AREAS | Typically, the high wear areas on an athletics track need to be replaced (depending on usage) after year five to eight. Replacement of these areas will ensure the track remains usable until around years ten to twelve, at which point recoating will be required (Note: in areas where usage is low, as would be expected in Gisborne, recoating will not be required until 15-20 years). These works include recoating and/or replacement of the 100/110m starts, javelin release, high jump take off etc. These works should be budgeted at \$30-35,000 + GST . |
| WORLD ATHLETICS CERTIFICATION | World Athletics recently changed their requirements for certification of athletics tracks. Previously, tracks remained certified until such time as any major work or line marking was undertaken (e.g. for the life of the track). This period has now been reduced to five years and as such a track will need to be surveyed and recertified at the end of each five-year period. While this has not become enforceable as yet due to the rule change being implemented in January 2019, we anticipate a cost of around \$10,000-15,000 + GST for each recertification will be expected. |
| RECOATING | After ten to twelve years the track will require recoating (Note: in areas where usage is low, as would be expected in Gisborne, recoating will not be required until 15-20 years). This work involves pressure cleaning of the entire surface, grinding to level the surface, repair of any damaged areas and recoating of the entire track surface (the base mat remains insitu). Following recoating the track will be line marked and recertified with World Athletics. These works should be budgeted at \$420-450,000 + GST . |

Long Term Maintenance Proposal

For the inclusion of the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium (Sports Arena) complex in Whangarei District Council's Long Term Plan



**By: Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trust (NAGST) Board
To: Whangarei District Council**

29 March 2021

Executive Summary:

The purpose of this report is to prepare a case for the provision of long term maintenance and renewal funding of the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium and all-weather track (Trigg Sports Arena) by the Whangarei District Council.

This report recommends that the Whangarei District Council incorporate the Trigg Sports Arena into its 2021 – 2031 Long Term Plan. This would be an equitable outcome for a very significant, sports facility that services its community.

This would recognize the high numbers of visitors and participants to the Trigg Sports Arena, a growing and sustainable base of athletes, visitors and coaches, and to better maintain and service a recognized and well-resourced and managed facility.

The Arena is a true Community Asset having been used by a large variety of local organisations, one of the largest is the annual Cancer Society 'Relay for Life'. The facility is also used for Whangarei Primary School and Northland Secondary School Athletics Championships and by Local High Schools, Police, Special Olympics, Parafed, Athletics Northland, and Kamo Athletics.

The Trigg Arena has also been used as a key facility in a number of high profile sporting fixtures that WDC has successfully attracted to the city. This includes it being used as a training venue for World Cup Rugby, British Lions and Barbarians rugby teams and FIFA Under 21 Football World Cup teams. It has also hosted major events such as National Masters Athletics Championships, Colgate Games and Roller Mills rugby tournament.

This commitment is considered necessary as part of the Council's commitment in the Community Facilities and Services section of their **2021-31 Long Term Plan**, where the LTP mentions such facilities contribute to "The provision of sports and active recreation facilities supports a healthy community. Sports hubs can also act as important community focal points."

The NAGST have detailed Long Term Maintenance plans for the facility, these plans outline the long term maintenance and replacement costs of the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium and all-weather track (Sport Arena) at approximately \$934,918 over the next 11 years.

1. Introduction

This report was commissioned by the Board of Trustees of the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trust. Its purpose was to analyse and put forward a funding proposal for the Whangarei District Council to support the ongoing sustainability of the Trigg Sports Arena.

It was recognized by the Board that under the current funding model of reliance on the two anchor tenants to pay for use of facilities, plus sporadic funding from external funding agencies, that this facility would continue to struggle financially with renewal upgrades, and eventually become unviable without input from the Council.

Although the athletics track was laid in 2010, the wider Trigg Sports Arena facility at Kensington Park was completed in 2012 and features the unique situation where gym sports and athletics are co-located in a state-of-the-art facility.

The facility rivals any other throughout the country; in fact, the board believes that this facility is truly unique and a first of its kind in NZ – nowhere else have the ‘foundation’ sports of gym sports and athletics combined to co-locate in one facility.

The Trigg Sports Arena is managed and run largely by an enthusiastic group of volunteers within each of the anchor tenant’s structures, including a highly skilled group of gymnastics coaches who are part time employees. It is managed by a Trust Board, whose members are appointed and unpaid, but who bring significant expertise to its oversight.

This report offers recommendations to the Whangarei District Council for what the Board considers to be fair and reasonable financial renewal assistance for the Trigg Sports Arena in its Long Term Plan. It also recommends that this contribution will enable the Whangarei District Council to better meet their sporting and recreational aspirations as outlined in their **2021-31 Long Term Plan**.

2. Discussion

2.1 Assets

The Trigg Sports Arena has a replacement value of \$7.6m for the main building and \$2m for the athletics track and surrounds. This is a total replacement value of \$9.6m for the complex.

2.2 Participant Numbers

The Trigg Sports Arena has a total of approximately 120,000 participants and visitors through its gates every year; around 75,000 visitors per year for Whangarei Academy of Gymnastics and approximately 45,000 for athletics.

2.3 Staffing

Whangarei Academy of Gymnastics has a coaching staff of 45 and employs two full time staff in an office manager and recreation head coach. Athletics Whangarei have a coaching staff of 6 volunteers and a 0.5 FTE facility manager.

2.4 Maintenance

The long term maintenance plan for the sports arena building, prepared for the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Trust by Opus (see attached), identifies that the cost for long term maintenance over the next 11 years is approximately \$379,918.

Equating to an average annual cost of approximately \$34,538.

The Athletics Track Condition Report and Maintenance Recommendations paper, prepared for Whangarei Athletics Club by Polytan, identifies that long term maintenance of the track can be broken down into pressure cleaning, line marking (repainting track lines), replacement of high

wear areas to extend track life, World Athletics Certification (to ensure certification is maintained and international events can be held) and track re-coating. The cost for long term maintenance over the next 11 years is approximately \$555,000.

Equating to an average annual cost of approximately \$50,454.

The following summarises the key cost faced per year as per the LTMPs. For a detailed breakdown of the costs please see the attached reports.

LONG TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN

Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium Trust

| | NAGST Building | All Weather Track | TOTAL |
|--------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| 2021 | 129,666 (moved from 2020) | Resurfacing to occur* | 47,763 |
| 2022 | 47,763 | - | - |
| 2023 | - | - | - |
| 2024 | - | - | - |
| 2025 | - | 30,000 | 30,000 |
| 2026 | - | 25,000 | 97,823 |
| 2027 | 72,823 | 35,000 | 164,666 |
| 2028 | 129,666 | - | - |
| 2029 | - | - | - |
| 2030 | - | 15,000 | 15,000 |
| 2031 | - | 450,000 | 579,666 |
| | | | |
| Total | 379,918 | 555,000 | 934,918 |

3. Conclusions

3.1 The Trigg Sports Arena serves a vital role in the coaching and instruction of fundamental movement skills in our young people. The two sports of athletics and gym sports are recognized by sports coaches and educators as providing the pivotal sporting skills for children and athletes in all future sporting undertakings. It is therefore imperative that this vital role in the Northland sporting landscape is maintained and promoted.

3.2 The Trigg Sports Arena received a valued and significant financial contribution by the Whangarei District Council to enable its partial completion in 2012, and more recently the finishing work that has been completed to finally bring it to code of compliance state. There now needs to be an annual financial renewal commitment by the Council to the maintenance and upkeep of this complex, as it is untenable for the complex to be left to unpaid volunteers to ensure its ongoing sustainability.

- 3.3** Currently the Trigg Sports Arena operational finances are meeting budget, but they are becoming increasingly unsustainable when the future medium/long term maintenance and upkeep of the complex is considered, and the replacement of major assets planned for.
- 3.4** The Trigg Sports Arena needs to be added to the Whangarei District Council 2021-31 Long Term Plan.
- 3.5** An annual financial commitment by the Whangarei District Council would enable it to better meet its sporting and recreational vision in the **2021-31 Long Term Plan**, making it more authentic.
- 4. Recommendations**
- 4.1** To include the long term maintenance and renewal funding of \$84,992/year for the Northland Athletics and Gymnastics Stadium and all-weather Track (Trigg Sports Arena) in the Whangarei District Council 2021-31 Long Term Plan.

Whangarei Athletics and Gymnasium Building

15 YEAR LONG TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN

The property was surveyed by Opus on 26 June 2016. All areas which were easily accessible and posed no health and safety risks were surveyed.

All information included in this document is based upon this visual survey as at this date.

This plan has been created for the benefit of Whangarei Athletics and Gymnasium Building for the purpose of providing budget information and a guideline to the future Long Term Maintenance (capital asset replacement) requirements of the property.

Maintenance requirements are derived on provision of asset replacement on a 'like for like' basis. No allowance has been made for any capital improvements such as structural strengthening with respect to earthquake or other as may be required in future. No allowance has been made for potential additional replacement costs associated with heritage assets - unless explicitly noted within the plan. No allowance has been made for building consents.

Asset Lifecycles are taken from New Zealand Asset Management Support (NAMS) guidelines, manufacturer's information (where available) or otherwise by using the experience of the audit team with respect to asset performance.

Budgetary financial information pertaining to cost and unit rates is taken from Rawlinson's New Zealand Construction Handbook Twenty Eighth Edition 2013/14.

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Whangarei Athletics and Gymnasium Building

Plan prepared 16 September 2016

15 YEAR LONG TERM MAINTENANCE PLAN

| | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | 2030 | Total |
|--|------|------|------|------|---------|------|--------|------|------|------|------|--------|---------|------|------|---------|
| Whangarei Athletics and Gymnasium Building | - | - | - | - | 129,666 | - | 47,763 | - | - | - | - | 72,823 | 129,666 | - | - | 379,918 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---------|---|--------|---|---|---|---|--------|---------|---|---|---------|
| TOTAL | - | - | - | - | 129,666 | - | 47,763 | - | - | - | - | 72,823 | 129,666 | - | - | 379,918 |
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|--------------------------------|---|---------------------|--|--|--|--|----|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|--------|
| Existing accumulated LTMP fund | 0 | No of years covered | | | | | 15 | Averaged annual provision | | | | | 25,328 |
|--------------------------------|---|---------------------|--|--|--|--|----|---------------------------|--|--|--|--|--------|

| | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | 2030 |
|---|--------|--------|--------|---------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|---------|--------|---------|---------|--------|
| Proposed provision for LTMP Fund | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 | 25,400 |
| Maintenance expenditure | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 129,666 | 0 | 47,763 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 72,823 | 129,666 | 0 | 0 |
| Accumulated provision | 25,400 | 50,800 | 76,200 | 101,600 | -2,666 | 22,734 | 371 | 25,771 | 51,171 | 76,571 | 101,971 | 54,548 | -49,718 | -24,318 | 1,082 |

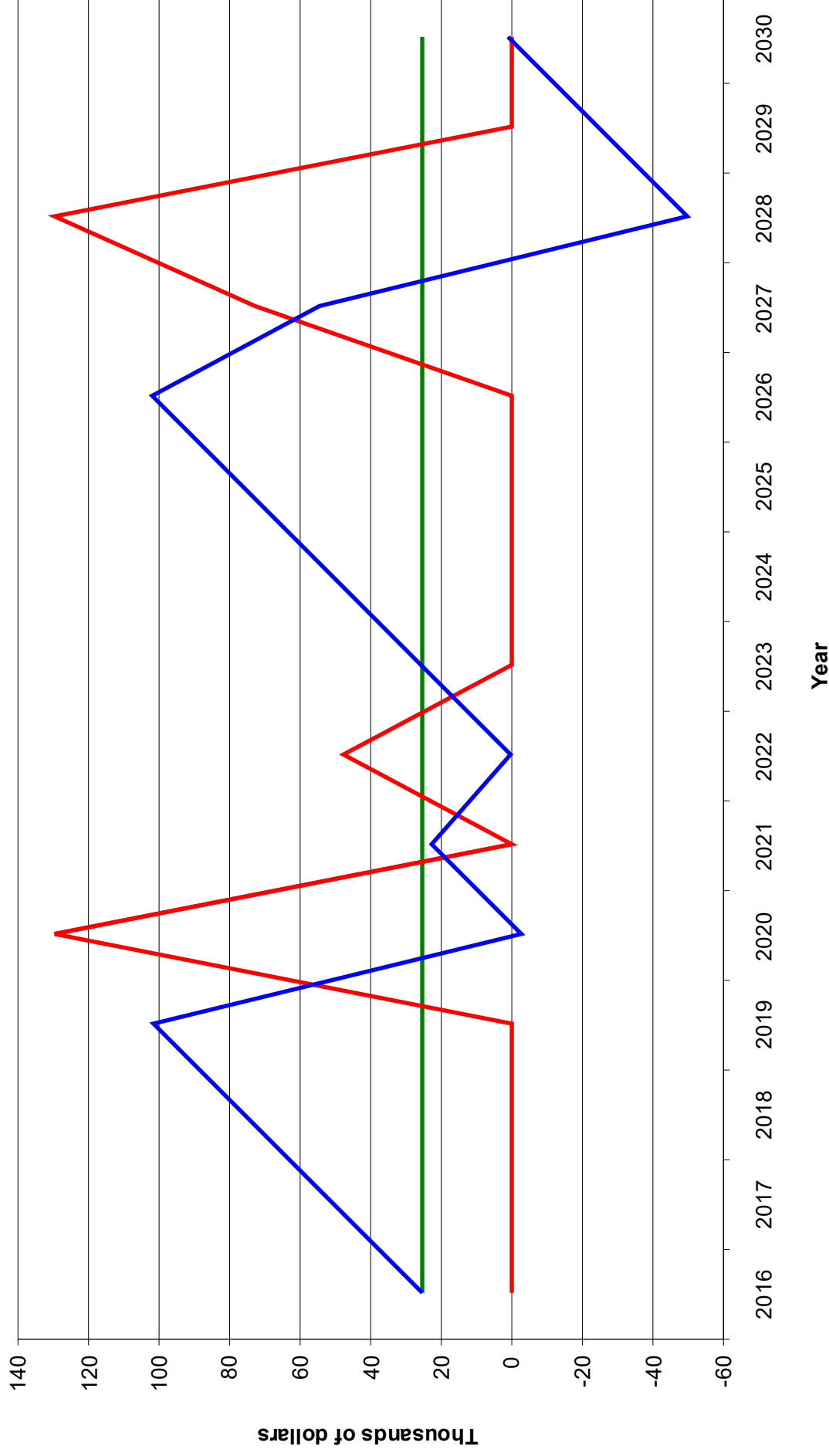
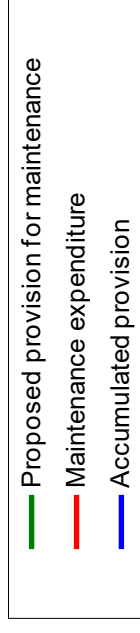
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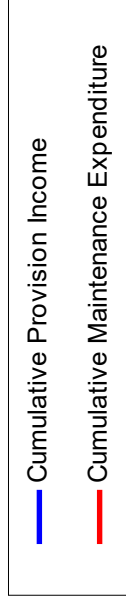
| | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | 2030 |
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| Inflation provision | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% | 0.00% |
| Accumulated provision | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% | 100.0% |

Note The proposed provision for the LTMP fund may vary once the existing funds are added.

Long Term Maintenance Fund Annual Cash Flow



Long Term Maintenance Fund Cumulative Cash Flow



| YEAR WORK PLANNED | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | 2030 | Total |
|----------------------------|------|------|------|------|---------|------|--------|------|------|------|------|--------|---------|------|------|---------|
| | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ | \$ |
| Exterior | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Balcony / decking | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Cladding / windows / doors | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Roofing | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Exterior painting | - | - | - | - | 129,666 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 129,666 | - | - | 259,332 |
| Lighting | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 5,500 | - | - | - | 5,500 |
| Flooring | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Grounds | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Paving | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Electrical | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Fencing | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Interior | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Appliances | - | - | - | - | - | - | 5,250 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 5,250 |
| Carpentry | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Curtains / blinds | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Electrical | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 3,600 | - | - | - | 3,600 |
| Fire protection | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 9,420 | - | - | - | 9,420 |
| Floor coverings | - | - | - | - | - | - | 10,983 | - | - | - | - | 26,473 | - | - | - | 37,456 |
| Heating and ventilation | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Interior painting | - | - | - | - | - | - | 31,530 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 31,530 |
| Lift | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Lighting | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Plumbing | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 27,830 | - | - | - | 27,830 |
| Security | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| | - | - | - | - | 129,666 | - | 47,763 | - | - | - | - | 72,823 | 129,666 | - | - | 379,918 |

| Building | Location | Int / Ext | Element Group | Element | Description | Action | Trade | Qty | Unit | Am't | Estimated Instal | Life Expect | 1st Replace | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2024 | 2025 | 2026 | 2027 | 2028 | 2029 | 2030 | | |
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| Exterior | Roof | Exterior | exterior painting | access | scaffolding | paint | paint | 1,211 | sq m | \$30,264 | 2012 | 8 | 2020 | | | | | | \$30,264 | | | | | | | \$30,264 | | | | |
| Exterior | | Exterior | exterior painting | roof | trough section | paint | paint | 2,418 | sq m | \$65,294 | 2012 | 8 | 2020 | | | | | | \$65,294 | | | | | | | | \$65,294 | | | |
| Exterior | | Exterior | exterior painting | soffit | Hardtex | paint | paint | 10 | sq m | \$177 | 2012 | 8 | 2020 | | | | | | \$177 | | | | | | | | \$177 | | | |
| Exterior | | Exterior | exterior painting | soffit | metal cladding | paint | paint | 413 | sq m | \$9,493 | 2012 | 8 | 2020 | | | | | | \$9,493 | | | | | | | | \$9,493 | | | |
| Exterior | | Exterior | exterior painting | wall | metal cladding | paint | paint | 681 | sq m | \$12,256 | 2012 | 8 | 2020 | | | | | | \$12,256 | | | | | | | | \$12,256 | | | |
| Exterior | | Exterior | exterior painting | wall | metal cladding | paint | paint | 530 | sq m | \$12,182 | 2012 | 8 | 2020 | | | | | | \$12,182 | | | | | | | | \$12,182 | | | |
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| Exterior | | Exterior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | bulkhead | replace | electrical | 2 | each | \$500 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$500 | | | | |
| Exterior | | Exterior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | floodlight | replace | electrical | 10 | each | \$5,000 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$5,000 | | | | |
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| Athletics | Ground Floor - Coaches Change | Interior | appliances | dryer | | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$750 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Male Changing Room | Interior | appliances | dryer | | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$750 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Public Accessible | Interior | appliances | dryer | | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$750 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Public Female Toilets | Interior | appliances | dryer | | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$750 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Public Male Toilets | Interior | appliances | dryer | | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$750 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Female Toilet | Interior | appliances | dryer | | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$750 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | | | |
| Exterior | | Exterior | electrical | speaker | | replace | electrical | 6 | each | \$3,600 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$3,600 | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | | |
| Gymnasium | Level 1 - First Aid | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Gymnasium | Level 1 - Room 03 Office | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Gymnasium | Level 1 - Room 04 Office | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entry Lobby | Interior | fire protection | fire alarm panel | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$1,500 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,500 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entrance and Hallway | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 6 | each | \$1,440 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,440 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entry Lobby | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Female Changing Room | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - First Aid | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Male Changing Room | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Results Office | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 15 Offices | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 19 Lobby | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 2 | each | \$480 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$480 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 24 Storage 1 | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 4 | each | \$960 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$960 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 25 Storage 2 | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 4 | each | \$960 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$960 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Switchboard | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Lounge | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 6 | each | \$1,440 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,440 | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Photo room/Announcer | Interior | fire protection | smoke detector | | replace | fire protection | 1 | each | \$240 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$240 | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | \$0 | | | |
| Gymnasium | Level 1 - Viewing platform | Interior | floor coverings | floor | | paint | paint | 238 | sq m | \$5,232 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$5,232 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Cleaners Cupboard | Interior | floor coverings | floor | | paint | paint | 4 | sq m | \$79 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$79 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entrance and Hallway | Interior | floor coverings | floor | | paint | paint | 11 | sq m | \$249 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$249 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entrance and Hallway | Interior | floor coverings | floor | carpet | replace | flooring | 82 | sq m | \$6,168 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$6,168 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entry Lobby | Interior | floor coverings | floor | carpet | replace | flooring | 24 | sq m | \$1,800 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,800 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entry Lobby | Interior | floor coverings | floor | carpet | replace | flooring | 24 | sq m | \$1,800 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,800 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Female Changing Room | Interior | floor coverings | floor | carpet | paint | paint | 83 | sq m | \$1,815 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,815 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Male Changing Room | Interior | floor coverings | floor | carpet | paint | paint | 99 | sq m | \$2,178 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$2,178 | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Public Accessible | Interior | floor coverings | floor | | paint | paint</ | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| Athletics | Ground Floor - Switchboard | Interior | Internal painting | ceiling | gib / tiles etc | paint | paint | 2 | sq m | \$51 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$51 | | | | | | | |
| | Level 1 - Foyer | Interior | internal painting | ceiling | gib / tiles etc | paint | paint | 37 | sq m | \$818 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$818 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | ceiling | gib / tiles etc | paint | paint | 20 | sq m | \$440 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$440 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Kitchen | Interior | internal painting | ceiling | gib / tiles etc | paint | paint | 8 | sq m | \$176 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$176 | | | | | | | |
| | Level 1 - Lounge | Interior | internal painting | ceiling | gib / tiles etc | paint | paint | 14 | sq m | \$308 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$308 | | | | | | | |
| | Level 1 - Photo room/Announcer | Interior | internal painting | ceiling | gib / tiles etc | paint | paint | 6 | each | \$750 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$750 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entrance and Hallway | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 1 | each | \$125 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$125 | | | | | | | |
| | Ground Floor - Female Changing Room | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 1 | each | \$125 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$125 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 2 | each | \$250 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$250 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Kitchen/Shop | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 1 | each | \$125 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$125 | | | | | | | |
| | Ground Floor - Male Changing Room | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 1 | each | \$125 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$125 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 1 | each | \$125 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$125 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Results Office | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 1 | each | \$125 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$125 | | | | | | | |
| | Ground Floor - Room 15 Offices | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 3 | each | \$375 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$375 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 4 | each | \$500 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$500 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Lobby to toilets | Interior | internal painting | door | timber / ply | paint | paint | 7 | m | \$165 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$165 | | | | | | | |
| | Level 1 - Lounge | Interior | internal painting | handrail | | paint | paint | 7 | m | \$165 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$165 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | handrail | | paint | paint | 4 | sq m | \$71 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$71 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Cleaners Cupboard | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 12 | sq m | \$231 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$231 | | | | | | | |
| | Ground Floor - Coaches Change | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 36 | sq m | \$699 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$699 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 2 | sq m | \$39 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$39 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entrance and Hallway | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 52 | sq m | \$1,028 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$1,028 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 83 | sq m | \$1,625 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$1,625 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 12 | sq m | \$231 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$231 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - First Aid | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 16 | sq m | \$313 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$313 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 99 | sq m | \$1,950 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$1,950 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 4 | sq m | \$76 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$76 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Female Changing Room | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 8 | sq m | \$161 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$161 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 7 | sq m | \$132 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$132 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 10 | sq m | \$193 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$193 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Public Female Toilets | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 7 | sq m | \$137 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$137 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 2 | sq m | \$45 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$45 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 2 | sq m | \$21 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$21 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Cleaners Cupboard | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 2 | sq m | \$44 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$44 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 15 | sq m | \$293 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$293 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 20 | sq m | \$394 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$394 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Kitchen | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 6 | sq m | \$118 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$118 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 150 | sq m | \$2,946 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$2,946 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 2 | sq m | \$42 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$42 | | | | | | | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Male Toilet | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 2 | sq m | \$276 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$276 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 14 | sq m | \$276 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$276 | | | | | | | |
| | Athletics | Interior | internal painting | wall | gib / timber etc | paint | paint | 14 | sq m | \$276 | 2012 | 10 | 2022 | | | | | | | | \$276 | | | | | | | |
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| Gymnasium | Main Gymnasium | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 14 | each | \$7,140 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$7,140 | |
| | Gymnasium | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 4 | each | \$2,040 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$2,040 | |
| | Gymnasium | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 | |
| Gymnasium | Level 1 - Female Changing Room | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Gymnasium | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 | |
| | Gymnasium | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 | |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Male Toilet | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Athletics | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 6 | each | \$3,060 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$3,060 | |
| | Athletics | Ground Floor - Entrance and Hallway | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 2 | each | \$1,020 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,020 | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Entrance and Hallway | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Athletics | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 | |
| | Athletics | Ground Floor - Entry Lobby | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Female Changing Room | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Athletics | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 | |
| | Athletics | Ground Floor - Female Changing Room | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Male Changing Room | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Athletics | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 | |
| | Athletics | Ground Floor - Male Changing Room | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 19 Lobby | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 19 Lobby | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 24 Storage 1 | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | downtlight | replace | electrical | 2 | each | \$400 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$400 | |
| Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 24 Storage 1 | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | downtlight | replace | electrical | 2 | each | \$400 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$400 |
| | Athletics | Ground Floor - Room 25 Storage 2 | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| | Athletics | Level 1 - Foyer | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
| Athletics | Level 1 - Foyer | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 1 | each | \$510 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$510 |
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| | Athletics | Level 1 - Kitchen | Interior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 2 | each | \$1,020 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$1,020 |
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| | Exterior | Exterior | lighting upgrade | light fitting & bulb | emergency | replace | electrical | 5 | each | \$2,550 | 2012 | 15 | 2027 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | \$2,550 |

Whangarei Athletics and Gymnasium Building

Works Record Sheet

| Year | Element | Description | Estimate | Cost | Year |
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| 2020 | Exterior painting | Exterior painting of whole building, including roof. | \$129,666 | | |
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Sent: 31 Mar 2021 23:44:36 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Ben Tomason - 2021-LTP-SUB-237

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Ben Tomason - 2021-LTP-SUB-237

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-237

Your details:

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| Name: | Ben Tomason |
| I am making this submission as: | On behalf of an organisation |
| Organisation name: | Northland Development Corporation |
| Postal address: | 127 Bank St, Whangarei |
| Best phone number: | 0276742260 |
| Email: | ben@northlanddc.co.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | Yes |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihiaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | <p>NDC would like to request that we can attend and present at the hearing at the earliest slot within the schedule, as a major feature in the plan. This is because there is a lot of miss-information out there and we would like to be able to address some of this in our presentation to councilors so subsequent hearings can be heard but with consideration for the clarifications and points we have made on such contentious items.</p> <p>Why Option 1</p> <p>1) Need for facilities/ reason for inception:</p> <p>WDC have long identified the need for a theatre/conference and event/performing art center, as far back as the Shand Shelton report. Seed funding has long been provisioned in the LTMP. Councilors' have hosted meetings to try and the get</p> |

community assisting in advancing this Kaupapa. NDC having participated in such discussions, has set out to make it happen. Given council openly said in those meetings they want to partner with the community and other funders to make it happen, NDC with Hapu and our community led by NDC have done and achieved this having brought a potential \$64.3m toward the \$72m build in a space of three years from outside the region. \$3m of which has already lapsed due to council being unable to commit to the conditions. This is more than double the funding of Hundertwasser in half the time and more than has ever been raised with the Northland community by a private company, at their cost and risk, ever.

If we don't do it now when do WDC plan to do it, as it has been in the plan for a number of years?

Council have said they want to partner with the private sector and community to deliver such projects, you have a partner who has presented this pre-loaded with \$64.3m of potential contributions and is asking for you to simply support it with the surrounding infrastructure.

Not only that major projects and stimulus are needed as the economic effects of COVID take hold/ continue and stimulus from the PGF projects come to an end. The current economic development Minister has been recorded by prominent Northland business people as saying "Northland had its fair share from Shane, its unlikely it will get much more in the near future" so our chances of central government support in the short term for economic development initiatives are likely diminished.

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| | <p>2) NDC have mandated local Training, Local Jobs, Local Consultants, Opportunities for Hapu and Local contractors;</p> <p>NDC have chosen to include a condition in all agreements that creates and keeps jobs local (Northland) for the whole project (not just the event center) wherever possible. They did this because it is the right thing to do, because the people who helped achieve this deserve to get the work and because our region needs the work. It has been estimated by Howarth HTL that the operation of the Hotel and Event Center will create 123 jobs. NorthTec are committed to becoming involved with opportunity for training leading to jobs in the trades and hospitality sectors. Accor have said they will run an training scheme, which they have started with MSD. The construction of the whole complex will involve in excess of 200 contractors/ trades people.</p> <p>3) Funding/ Economic Stimulus, one off.</p> <p>\$60m worth of funding (with no impact to rates or tax levels) will be lost at the end of June 2021 if this is not supported. Rather than be spent in our region it will be spent elsewhere. The government have made this very clear. The reason this funding was offered was to offset the effects of COVID and to stimulate the economy (a 'shovel ready' project. If this is lost, council would have to do the same thing via rates increases to achieve the same effect, should COVID or another economic down turn hit. Council was able to allocate circa \$5m to assist with the impact of COVID, 1/12th of what is available and at risk here. This sort of central government economic support and stimulus for a specific purpose is un-paralleled in Whangarei's history. It is 3.5 times what was offered for Te Mata a Pohe. They will not</p> |
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offer it again.

3) On going costs minimized and less comparably

Oruku Landing Conference and Event centre has been stated in the consultation document to cost ratepayers operational costs at \$3m per annum, this is not exactly correct. More than 2/3rds of this is provision for depreciation/long term maintenance from year 15 onward. It is possibly Oruku Conference and event center may make an operating profit from Year Two. By comparison other options (that don't embrace a balance of commercial and community activities) will make an operating loss of \$2-3m. This is before provision for long term maintenance of a further \$1.5-2m. NDC designed the facility to minimize the burden on ratepayers whilst being able to cater for a very wide range of users. Whilst NDC is supportive of Forum North and Hihiaua, if ongoing cost is the issue Oruku has been optimised to minimise this in a way others (who are more user specific) will likely be unable to achieve. This level of operational support is similar to what other councils pay in other centers, some smaller than Whangarei.

4) Resilience/Flooding

NDC is disturbed when it hears that our site is said to be not suitable due to flooding. When you review the WDC GIS maps the whole CBD including Forum North and the new council building site is more prone to flooding than Oruku. That is before we raise the levels of Oruku by more than 1200mm in places. In the recent 500 year flood event, Oruku didn't flood. Our CBD will flood/ be inundated as far back as Western Hills

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| | <p>Drive and Tarewa Road in a 100 year flood according to WDC/NRC flood mapping. Oruku has had an independent flood report done and complies with all legislation around flooding and global warming provisions. It wont warrant a section 72 for flooding or instability.</p> <p>5) Contingency</p> <p>NDC commissioned the quantity surveyors RLB whom the WDC and Government use to give confidence. The contingencies have been set by them on the basis of the design that has been set and incorporates lessons learnt from the Sky City Conference Centre. The likelihood of over run of construction costs is very low due to these significant contingencies. But, even it were to over-run by 10% it will only cost WDC \$5m approx. This is still significantly less than WDC and ratepayers building this without the governments grant of \$60m.</p> <p>To turn this down due to a fear of overrun is like saying "don't give me \$64.3m because very worst case I may have to pay \$5m". Even worse would be to build it later at full rate payer cost with the full risk and no contingency provisioned.</p> <p>6) WDC funding is for surrounding infrastructure which adds value regardless of the Event Center, but also supports and makes it world class. The concrete loop walkway would not be ideal if left as is;</p> <p>The Northern side of the river and loop (other than Pohe Island) is under developed. Council have set Oruku Landing as a significant site for economic activity and mandated a Hotel and</p> |
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Apartments when it sold the land. If WDC want these things on this site they need to support this development. Providing a full length boardwalk, a potential ferry terminal and another bridge crossing will significantly enhance the loop walkway. Not only that the other infrastructure such as the sewer main and the Punga Grove intersection add value far beyond this development alone and will be needed in time anyway.

7) Hotel and apartments will be built.

NDC are lodging a resource consent for the event center, hotel, apartments, carpark, boardwalk and marina. It is NDC's full intention to progress all aspects of this development as soon as possible. NDC is in discussions with investors. Should WDC show leadership and support Oruku Landing Conference and Events Center, investors will have the necessary demand (for the remainder of the development) and confidence to realize the remainder. Further more WDC have designated and mandated this as a site for a Hotel and Apartments, at this point we aren't able to do anything else. Accor have signed and agreement with NDC, and China Construction have provided a letter confirming they want to fund and construct the Hotel.

8) Environmental impact:

NDC have commissioned contamination, bathometry and ecology reports on the site and adjacent river bed. Due to extensive dredging the marine environment is in a non-natural/ man altered state with little significant ecology. NDC plan to remove and remediate the contaminants on the site, preventing them from entering the water if left as is. The cost of all of this work is included in the estimates.

9) Carparking

NDC have designed and are seeking consent for a carpark bigger than the one just built on Pohe Island by WDC (200#), we have included for two carparks per apartment. We have followed latest guidance in the district plan and have endeavored to exceed it. NDC note many people in the CBD are concerned about parking and yet no new carparks feature in this long term plan. If carparking is such a critical issue why does Toll Stadium not have significantly more. Our site is highly accessible and we have taken a sensible and new age approach to carparking which supports and encourages alternative, more environmentally friendly alternatives.

If council were to build a \$20m carpark in the CBD, they would still be over \$40m dollars better off than if we lose this opportunity. Carparking (whether more needed or not) cannot be the reason we lose this for our community and hapu.

10) Geotech on this site has been investigated by Tonkin Taylor and is superior (generally) to anywhere on the South side of the River and CBD. The geotech report has been provided to councils which shows the proposed building can be founded here. The findings of the geotech report have been considered in the project costings.

11) The three sites (Oruku, Hihiaua, Forum North)

Hundertwasser, Hihiaua and future developments at Forum North need quality accommodation and hospitality (as do many organizations across the North) to be able to realize their full

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| | <p>potential. There will be many events where the synergy of all three venues can be realized with the sum of the whole greater than the individual.</p> <p>NDC support Hihiaua Cultural Centre and Forum North. These venues are complementary not in competition. Also it is very necessary that with council moving out of Forum North it is time to consider its future and the merits of a new theatre, the building is dilapidated and something has to be done. Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre is a multi purpose facility and whilst it can provide theatre and cultural events in the interim/as required to a 80% of normal quality (to support those cohorts/overflow if any), it has not been optimised for either of these purposes as its designed to serve many community and commercial users rather than two fairly specific cohorts. Given Oruku is well advanced, it will naturally be completed before any proposed theatre, so can act as an interim as we know as the city grows these specific facilities are and will be needed.</p> |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Great document, well done to the WDC team.



ONWARD UPWARD TOGETHER

SUBMISSION - WHANGAREI DISTRICT COUNCIL LTP

This is a submission from the Northland Football Club. We are the vehicle for Northland representative football, with 7 youth teams and 3 senior teams competing in the top New Zealand leagues.

The Northland Football Club understands that the following funding has been allocated for works at Tikipunga Sports Park:

- Years 1-2: \$500k for sports field lighting
- Years 7-9: \$780k for a new car park

The Northland Football Club appreciates this funding for the continued development of the Tikipunga Sports Park - a key park for local football and the location for the "Northland Football Hub" (the regional 'home' for football).

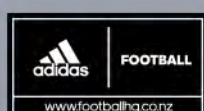
However, we are disappointed that the funding for the new car park is 7-9 years away. The previous LTP had allocated the same funding in years 4-6 - equivalent to years 1-3 in this LTP. The new car park would serve two purposes - an overflow for Whangarei Falls visitor parking and to supplement the existing Tikipunga Sports Field Parking. There is a definite need for more car parking in the area. The sports park parking is often at capacity over the weekends, especially in Winter.

We would also like to thank the council for its support to date for the development of the Northland Football Hub, which has included the upgrade of two fields and associated lighting, and a \$295k contribution to the over \$3 million building upgrade (including new clubrooms, offices and changing rooms). This contribution is enabling us to do the preparatory design and regulatory work. We have just applied for resource consent.

The Northland Football Hub is a partnership of the Tikipunga Association Football Club, Northern Football Federation and the Northland Football Club. It will provide:

1. A regional facility for player, coach and referee development
2. A local home (e.g. office space) for Northern Region Football (the agency responsible for administering football competitions and delivers player, coach and referee development in Northland)
3. A home for the Northland Football Club (the vehicle for junior and senior representative football in Northland).
4. Improved facilities to meet growing player numbers
5. The ability to host large football tournaments

We would like to speak at the hearing about this submission and request that we be heard at the same time as the Tikipunga Association Football Club's submission.



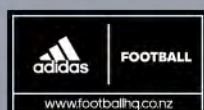


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Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission.

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Lee West
Chief Executive Officer
Northland FC



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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Sharon Carroll - 2021-LTP-SUB-380

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-380

Your details:

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Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
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| Why? | We have a growing population within Whangarei, so money will need to be accumulated to cope with the facilities and services required by the community |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīaia Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
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| Why? | All are needed |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
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| Why? | Funds need to be allocated for this, especially with more natural weather events occurring, so increasing the need to adapt our current waste water system, especially around the waterfront where flooding could occur |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | There needs to be funds spent on the link that connects the cbd to the waterfront. At present it is not easily accessible for our community to link to both. |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

We would like to see more work done accessible spaces, especially in areas like Kensington where a higher population live that have disabilities. Things like the footpaths with power poles in the middle of them. Other things we would like to see is a link from the hatea loop to the pohe island bike park. At this stage the hatea loop is so congested that it will be vital to create alternative routes throughout the area to enable more community to utilise these spaces easily and safely.

1 April 2021

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LONG TERM PLAN 2021-2031 SUBMISSION

We enclose the Northland Regional Council's submission on your Long Term Plan 2021-2031 proposals.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback. NRC wishes to be heard in support of this submission. Officers would be happy to clarify any matter or provide any other assistance that would be helpful.

Yours sincerely



Penny Smart
Chair



Malcolm Nicolson
Chief Executive Officer

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Submission

To: Long Term Plan feedback
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By: Northland Regional Council

1. The Northland Regional Council (NRC) wishes to thank the Whangārei District Council (WDC) for the opportunity to make this submission on their draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 (LTP)
2. NRC acknowledges that this Long Term Plan represents a continuation of the path set in the 2018-2028 LTP with the addition of some more major projects.
3. The *Long Term Plan Consultation Document*, does a good job of presenting those issues and the options to Whangārei communities. NRC supports and encourages the continued prioritisation of investment in core infrastructure assets.
4. NRC has also taken this opportunity to highlight several matters for consideration by WDC, which are not included within the consultation document.
5. NRC wishes to speak in support of this submission at the hearing the third week of April.

Matters raised in Consultation Document and Supporting Documents

Community Facilities and Services

NRC supports Hīhīaua Cultural Centre's continued development as a community landing space and a unique centre of Māori arts and cultural excellence and believes that the proposed expenditure will contribute in lifting the entire Hīhīaua Precinct area.

NRC also supports the proposed transition to a full trust model for the Northland Events Centre. NRC encourages Trust to maintain a region-wide focus.

NRC supports WDC's proposed plan to purchase land for a new major sports hub. NRC also supports the Pohe Island development. NRC notes that support will be given to WDC's facility development projects as long as they have a regional or district-wide impact.

NRC supports the proposed new Town Basin park as it will have a positive impact in lifting the entire CBD - Hīhīaua Precinct area.

Water

NRC supports WDC in replacing the Whau Valley Treatment Plant.

NRC strongly supports the new water dam source (2039-2041) given the experience with the 2019/20 drought and climate change and recommends that WDC's plan for the new water dam source gets underway at an earlier stage, prior to the proposed date.

Wastewater and stormwater

NRC supports the upgrade on the Whangārei Wastewater Treatment Plant odour control and Ruakaka Wastewater Treatment Plant. NRC also supports the proposed pump station renewals.

NRC acknowledges WDC's need to establish sewerage schemes in some communities and strongly supports any sanitary assessments to be undertaken. NRC notes the importance of following assessments with planning and implementation.

NRC is concerned about plastics entering coastal waters by way of stormwater systems. NRC asks that WDC incorporates more entrapment or filter systems into the stormwater network, to prevent plastic pollution of coastal waters.

Flood Protection

NRC supports the proposed expenditure for the Hikurangi Flood Management Scheme Activity Management Plan 2018-31 and Hikurangi Flood Protection Scheme. NRC recommends further work on minimising tuna/fish impacts to be undertaken by WDC in collaboration with local hapū and NRC in the immediate future. NRC highlights the urgency and importance of this work, and the need for sufficient operational budget to

ensure proper implementation of best practices for mitigating the effects of the scheme on fisheries.

General Support

NRC supports the need for modern and effective systems, therefore supports the proposed portal and online services, application and system, and Cloud strategy upgrades. NRC also supports the ICT equipment replacement.

Other matters for consideration

Transport

NRC supports all efforts by WDC to upgrade and strengthen roads and improve the unsealed network. NRC notes that these activities are to be undertaken in conjunction with the Northland Transportation Alliance.

NRC recommends that WDC spend \$21m to make design and cycleway improvements to James and John Street as well as Robert Street.

NRC would like to take this opportunity to encourage WDC to:

- continue to support the operations of the CityLink, Bream Bay Link, Hikarangi Link and Whangarei Heads bus services and to provide suitable infrastructure for these services, such as bus stops, bus shelters, termini etc. NRC requires WDC to support these services in order to strengthen future applications for national funding assistance. As district councils are responsible for all on-road infrastructure, NRC requires their assistance with bus stop and termini facilities installation and maintenance.
- complete the proposed upgrade of the Rose Street Bus Terminus to allow for better traffic flow, passenger and pedestrian safety and improved waiting time, ticket sales and toilet facilities. NRC recommends this work to be completed as soon as possible in order to allow for an increase in the number of people using the CityLink Bus Service.
- implement the Bus Only/T2 lanes on the Kamo, Onerahi and Maunu bus routes to allow for an increase in the CityLink Service in an effort to increase patronage. NRC recommends this work to be completed prior to NRC's proposed increase to peak and off-peak CityLink services or this proposed increase will not be successful.
- review its parking fees within the city boundary to encourage more people to use the CityLink service.
- continue to financially support the Total Mobility Scheme and sourcing of Community Vehicles Trusts to supply the transport disadvantaged communities of Whangārei with transport options.
- continue to support NRC and NTA in their effort to provide the best possible transport related outcomes for Northland.
- support NRC and NTA in their efforts to reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries and serious injuries and death crashes on the roads of Northland.

- continue to support and assist NRC and NTA in the compilation, consultation, implementation and monitoring of regional transport strategies and plans.

Parking

NRC requests that WDC budget for the upgrade of the Mpark application to “pay by plate” in order to remove plastic parking tickets.

NRC notes that any future review of parking costs should be done in consideration of NRC’s proposal to increase bus services. NRC supports any policy or initiative that supports the use of public transport.

Waste management

NRC notes the increasing issue that waste management is presenting across all regions. NRC recommends that WDC work with the Kaipara and Far North district councils to gain regional alignment across Northland on the management of waste, and alignment with central government initiatives.

Water

NRC acknowledges WDC’s primary responsibility for providing water supplies to the residents of Whangarei, and recommends that WDC continue to plan for, and invest in, addressing resilience and lack of water sources.

Climate Change

NRC would like to thank WDC for its continuing support as part of the Joint Climate Change Adaptation Committee and encourages continued collaboration on climate change at both government and operational levels. NRC strongly supports the series of climate change activities that WDC has factored into its LTP. However, NRC recommends that WDC increases investment towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation (Option 2). NRC also encourages WDC to work together with NRC in expanding electric vehicle infrastructure and investigating more sustainable waste management initiatives.

Land Management

NRC acknowledges the planning undertaken by WDC in supporting the growth of Whangārei’s food, fuel, fibre and forest-based industries while protecting the natural environment for future generations.

NRC believes that fit-for-purpose, accurate soil information is essential for growing Whangārei’s rural economy while balancing population growth and sustainably managing the Whangarei’s wealth of natural capital.

A better understanding of soil resources within Whangārei will support a wide range of district and regional planning initiatives, including spatial planning, identification of highly productive land, security of water supply, drought resiliency, flood prediction, and improved water quality.

Under the framework of Northland | Forward Together, NRC requests WDC to co-invest in the expansion of New Zealand's digital spatial soil information system, S-map, across Te Taitokerau and the revision of Land Use Capability (LUC) mapping for the region. This work represents a generational step-change to update legacy natural resource information that unpins environmental modelling, management and economic investment uses.

As custodians of New Zealand's national soils datasets, Manaaki Whenua – Landcare Research (MWLR) have the expertise and facilities to undertake the S-map survey for Northland. However, the scale of this 5-year project requires a unique partnership approach. While MWLR will lead a locally employed soil survey team to complete the S-map soil survey and deliver the S-map and LUC outputs, collaboration between stakeholders is required to deliver the greatest uptake and benefit. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$6.9M over 5 years with \$1.1M coming from local government partners. Northland Regional Council is proposing that WDC invests \$280,500 over the next five years (a 25.5% share).

This work represents a generational step-change to update legacy natural resource information that unpins environmental modelling, management and economic investment uses.

Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM)

NRC strongly supports the proposed investment towards the joint multi-agency Emergency Coordination Centre (ECC) from WDC.

NRC notes and supports WDC's verbal support for the proposed upgrade of the tsunami siren network but notes that the proposed funding is not mentioned within WDC's LTP.

NRC requests the upgrade of the tsunami siren network is included in the LTP. The siren network assets are currently owned by the district councils and the upgrading of their assets, proposed funding and timelines, should be identified.

NRC requests the proposed funding amounts for the joint multi-agency ECC, upgrade of the tsunami siren network and the ongoing CDEM Shared Services Agreements with the NRC are indicated in info-graphics and/or descriptions and the proposed timeline for funding be made visible in WDC's LTP.

NRC also recommends that WDC consider re-wording the WDC Plan (public consultation document and Supporting documentation) in consultation with the Northland CDEM Group to correctly reflect the CDEM activities and arrangements.

Economic Development

Northland Inc. is the Regional Economic Development Agency for Northland, encompassing the Regional Tourism Organisation and central government's Regional Business Partner (RBP) Network. It is being proposed that Northland Inc. will become

a council-controlled organisation (CCO) jointly owned by Northland Regional Council, Kaipara District Council and the Far North District Council.

NRC's offer to WDC to also be part of the CCO remains valid. NRC strongly encourages WDC to consider taking up the offer of joint ownership, noting that a decision to do so will require WDC to undertake public consultation on the matter in line with the Local Government Act 2002.

Natural Hazard Risk

NRC encourages WDC to collaborate with NRC and the district councils to have a more standardised approach in the setting of the district councils' associated rules on managing natural hazard risk. NRC notes that natural hazard maps must be included in district plans as required by the Regional Policy Statement. WDC should ensure it is adequately resourced to implement RPS direction on natural hazards and updated natural hazard maps 'as soon as practicable'. NRC also recommends that the district councils work together to develop natural hazard provisions that are as consistent as possible.



Penny Smart
Chair



Malcolm Nicolson
Chief Executive Officer

Dated: 1 April 2021

On behalf of Northland Regional Council
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SUBMISSION TO WHANGAREI DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31

By the Northland Toxin Awareness Group

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1 - WE ASK WDC TO IMPLEMENT AN IMMEDIATE MORATORIUM ON ALL AERIAL AND ROADSIDE SPRAYING WITH TOXIC CHEMICAL PESTICIDES, TO PROTECT THE HEALTH OF OUR ENVIRONMENT; WATER WAYS; AIR QUALITY; HUMAN AND ANIMAL HEALTH.

Introduction: The health of the environment and human health are interconnected. The current COVID-19 pandemic is yet another warning of the consequences of ignoring these connections. If we are to constrain the emergence of new infections and future pandemics, we must cease our exploitation, degradation and pollution of the natural world. For infectious diseases such as COVID-19, air pollution creates another risk. COVID-19 causes a respiratory illness and, [as with SARS](#), exposure to air pollution worsens our vulnerability and weakens the immune systems of all life forms. Particles of air pollution also [act as transport for pathogens](#), contributing to the spread of viruses and infectious disease across large distances.

Since the 1920s there has been strong scientific evidence about the adverse effects of toxic pesticides on the environment and all life forms, yet NZ is still using highly hazardous pesticides that have been banned in other countries.

Given that Japan has recently rejected NZ honey on the basis of containing only *traces* of glyphosate, I believe it is only reasonable to ask our government: *“What do the Japanese know that we don’t?”*

NZ is relying on ‘safety data’ provided by the very industry that is making billions of dollars on selling their products. If NZ doesn’t have the funding for independent research, we should be looking for advice from informed sources, like the United Nations.

Blanket spraying of ‘undesirable’ plants, in aerial and roadside spraying, is proven to be not only dangerous and ineffective, but also financially inefficient, wasting our tax dollar. Indiscriminate pesticide spraying in general is creating very costly problems, such as erosion, pollution of the waterways and serious health issues for humans, live-stock and wildlife. Pesticide poisoning is linked to cancer, endocrine disruption, reproductive effects, neurotoxicity, kidney and liver damage, birth defects, and developmental changes in a wide range of species.

References:

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<http://www.pananz.net/pesticide-factsheets/>

<https://www.birdlife.org/europe-and-central-asia/news/meet-pesticides-silent-bird-killers-protect-our-crops>

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https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tropospheric_ozone

<https://www.pesticidereform.org/climate-change/>

<https://pesticidestewardship.org/non-target/pesticide-impact/>

HUMAN RIGHTS

The continued and indiscriminate use of toxic pesticides is a breach of one of our most basic human rights – the right to health! On this basis, we believe it *is our right* that we ask all our government agencies to exercise the precautionary principle and place an *immediate moratorium on Glyphosate and all other Highly Hazardous Pesticides (as classified by the United Nations)* in aerial and roadside spraying.

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SOLUTIONS: There are many *non-toxic methods* for roadside maintenance and weed management, which are regenerative, sustainable and could bring many permanent jobs into our communities, if the roadside maintenance contracts were assigned to each individual community. As a community operated business under the guidance of specialists in this field, like NRC Councillor Jack Craw, our communities can actively participate in targeting and achieving positive outcomes for our collective health.

OBJECTIVES:

Minimizing the pollution of our waterways and environment by highly hazardous pesticides/herbicides, by practicing *integrated* roadside maintenance.

Replacing non-targeted herbicide sprays and destructive slashing with the MOLD method (method-of-least-disturbance).

Restoring our ecosystems by replacing weeds along roadsides with native vegetation (or beneficial non-native plants), to stabilize the soil, prevent erosion, enhance and promote biodiversity and provide habitat/shelter/food for wildlife.

Promoting the long-term financial benefit for ratepayers by reducing the costs of roadside maintenance by practicing integrated roadside management.

Providing people in *our* community with a *permanent* income, by gaining the contract for roadside maintenance as a 'community business'.

Job offers include: landscapers, arborists, ecologists, equipment service team; botanists, nursery managers, administration staff and educational program managers (to share the learning process and knowledge with the next generation).

Please note: road safety is not promoted by eliminating all vegetation to give a better view. This will only entice people to take more risks. Our country roads are just as windy without vegetation. Natural vegetation reducing visibility will slow drivers down, naturally.

2 - GE/GMOs ISSUE – IN SUPPORT OF THE SUBMISSION BY GE FREE TAI TOKERAU

We support the councils precautionary and prohibitive GE/GMO provisions/ policies/ rules in the operative WDC District Plan and previous Long Term Plan. We thank council for addressing the risks of any outdoor GE/GMOs experiments/ field trials/ releases to our unique biodiversity, wider environment, existing GM/GMO free primary producers, food sovereignty, economy, Hua Parakore, cultural values, and the public health. Thank you for listening to your ratepayers and protecting us and the environment from the risks of outdoor use of GE/GMOs.

Please retain and enhance the precautionary and prohibitive GE/GMO policy in the Long Term Plan. We urge you to specifically mention that GMOs (genetically modified organisms) now includes risky gene edited organisms/ CRISPR). Gene edited organisms have been shown to have unexpected/unforeseen off target adverse effects and should not be allowed in NZ.

We also oppose any outdoor use of risky and controversial "gene drive"(a sterility technique that has grave risks).

Attachment to the Submission by the Northland Toxin Awareness Group to the Long Term Plans 2021-31 of Whangarei District Council.

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Sam Kelly - 2021-LTP-SUB-206

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Your details:

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| Best phone number: | 0272045226 |
| Email: | skelly@northtec.ac.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | Yes |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Jared and Alicja Nowell - 2021-LTP-SUB-246

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-246

Your details:

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| Name: | Jared and Alicja Nowell |
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| Postal address: | 139 McLean Rd Waipu |
| Best phone number: | 0211494937 |
| Email: | jaredhnowell@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihiaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Both me Jared Nowell and my wife Alicja Nowell would like Mc Lean Rd in Waipu to be sealed as a priority of long term plan 2021.

Mc Lean Road is heavily used not only by

- * increasing numbers of local residents - more building sections in new subdivision being build on

- * local School Bus run

- * large trucks to transport the cows for grazing

- * large agricultural equipment eg. tractors, harvesters,

but also by

- * large delivery trucks and heavy machinery as per on going building in new developments

- * Detour for large heavy machinery eg. cranes and other oversized equipment too large to go over The Cove Rd one way bridge

- * Bypass Road when there are accidents on SH1 or Cove Rd

- * Emergency Assembly Point for Civil Defense in Tsunami Zone, as one of the highest above the sea level places for Waipu

- * used by a through road by locals from Massey Rd, Glenmohr Rd, South Rd,

This Road is not only very dusty but also very dangerous, with unpredictable pot holes and loose metal

LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31 FEEDBACK FORM

THE CLOSING DATE FOR FEEDBACK IS
THURSDAY 1 APRIL 2021



We would love your feedback on some key issues for our District.

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN SUBMITTING YOUR FEEDBACK

- Please print clearly. Make sure it can be easily photocopied, read and understood.
- All feedback is considered public under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act, so it may be published and made available to elected members and the public.
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HOW TO GET THIS FORM TO US

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Deliver to: Customer Services, Forum North, Rust Ave, Whangārei or Ruakākā Service Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakākā

YOUR DETAILS

Name SIR DON MCKINNON

I am making this submission as: ☐ An individual ☒ On behalf of an organisation

Organisation name NZ MEMORIAL MUSEUM TRUST - LE QUEBNOY

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Best number to contact you on 9- JENNI EIBLIN 027 630 4392

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Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission at a traditional hearing on 13-14 April?

☐ Yes ☒ No



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26 March 2021

Long Term Plan Submissions
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SUBMISSION TO LONG TERM PLAN 2021-2031

REQUEST FOR FUNDING SUPPORT FOR NEW ZEALAND MEMORIAL MUSEUM & VISITOR CENTRE, LE QUESNOY, FRANCE

Background

In the closing days of the First World War, our soldiers on the Western Front, exhausted survivors of battles on the Somme, Messines, Passchendaele and from halting the 1918 Spring Offensive, had one last wall to climb – literally.

The small town of Le Quesnoy in northern France had been under German occupation since August 1914 and this was November 1918. Surrounded by a moat and a 17th century wall complete with ramparts, the medieval town was like a fortress that had survived many an invasion in the preceding centuries. It had one more force to reckon with. The New Zealand Division had arrived to liberate the town from the German occupiers, who continued to defend the ramparts using howitzers, machine guns and rifles. Orders had been given to the New Zealand troops not to shell the town, to avoid any casualties among the 1600 civilian inhabitants.

Instead, some 300 flaming oil drums were fired onto the ramparts to create a smoke screen obscuring the assault by New Zealand infantry using long ladders to scale the outer walls and inner ramparts. The liberation of the town was completed with the capture of over 700 German soldiers, against just on 500 New Zealand casualties including 142 dead - the liberation was achieved without

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the loss of a single civilian life. This is an achievement which the town and its people have never forgotten, even today - over 100 years later - which is now beyond living memory. They speak of the liberation with awe, still amazed that men would come from the far side of the world to free their town and citizens, to rescue them in their darkest hour.

The liberation of the historic walled town by the New Zealand Rifle Brigade just one week before the end of the Great War was a demonstration of Kiwi ingenuity and an act of courage. The story of Le Quesnoy is different from that of many other World War One sites – the town was liberated without being destroyed, and the residents were not displaced, and in that respect, it is a story of hope. The town was preserved intact and stands as a place where memories are lived and relived to tell the story to all who will listen; of the price that was paid for freedom in a war that stole much from our world.

The Project

The NZ Memorial Museum Trust - Le Quesnoy (a non-profit charitable trust) believes it is time to build a permanent memorial to our soldiers who perished on the fields of Flanders and France in the “war to end all wars”. Indeed, it did not end all wars and many more New Zealanders lost their lives on European soil in the Second World War. Over 12,400 New Zealanders are buried in France and Belgium. It is appropriate that the sacrifice of a significant number of New Zealanders, who will remain forever in a place far from home, is acknowledged and remembered.



The Trust has had the opportunity to purchase a heritage property, the former Mayor's residence and Gendarmerie (military police headquarters), in Le Quesnoy, which is directly connected to New Zealand's World War One experience in Europe.

The Trust is working towards the vision of creating “a Kiwi place in France where memory and relationships are alive”. We are working towards this goal through the establishment of a Museum and Visitor Centre in Le Quesnoy where our story will be told across multiple platforms – through artefacts, interactive activities, movies, audio stations, an app and other media.



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The museum itself will include space for exhibitions and interactive activities, both digital and manual, designed to encounter and explore the stories of New Zealand's liberation of Le Quesnoy, New Zealand's contributions to the war in Europe, the history of the town of Le Quesnoy, an introduction to New Zealand's culture and heritage to Europeans, and the unique relationship that has developed between New Zealand and the French in Le Quesnoy.

Our Objective

Through this project we seek to celebrate:

Freedom – which inspired our people to go to war

Friendship – the unique bonds which developed between the people of Le Quesnoy and New Zealand which are still strong 100 years on

Future – the opportunity to create a better future with a focus on how to avoid war

Our Partners

To fully realise the link between past, present and future, we have engaged New Zealand's most respected professional museum experts to help shape and guide the concept through strategic planning and interpretative masterplanning. We have recently approved the Internal Experience Design Brief for the Museum and Visitor Centre prepared by museum experts Lily Frederikse, Tim Walker and Karl Johnstone. The Feasibility Study prepared by French company, Lamaya, was signed off last year and our Māori Advisory Group has provided a Māori cultural framework to inform the overall visitor experience.

We are in discussions with the French government about a potential partnership. They are very supportive of the project.

We have raised \$8M to date towards the \$15M total. Most of this has come from private individuals and businesses, who are on board with the vision of establishing "a Kiwi place in France where memory and relationships are alive". This is not just a project about remembering the past but focuses on the future, developing an experience which is cross-cultural, connecting across nations, through educational experiences and exchanges, offering an opportunity to reflect and learn from the past as we step into the future. As it is so beautifully expressed in Te Reo:

Ka mua, ka muri

We walk backwards into the future.

Our Request

We have previously presented to your Mayor at the Regional and Provincial Council Sector meeting. We wish to request that you consider a funding commitment to this project as part of your Long-Term Plan.

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Our submission is to request that Whangarei District Council supports the project to build a Museum and Visitor Centre in Le Quesnoy with a donation equivalent to \$1 per resident of your district, to remember those who gave their lives in the World Wars to give us freedom.

The funds are not required immediately and can be paid over the next three years. We are seeking a commitment from you towards the project at this point in time.

Soldiers came from this city and region as evidenced by your War Memorials. Their names stand in perpetuity here in our country. Their descendants live here and maybe even sit in this Council Chamber. New Zealand soldiers came from cities, towns and villages across New Zealand, not knowing what they were going to face on the other side of the world but stepping forward with a courage and belief in what was right and just and good for our country and our world. They went with a belief that tyranny and injustice threatened the very essence of our lives, threatened the freedom, friendship and future which, because of their sacrifice, generations that came after them have been able to enjoy.

In this day and time, we cannot even imagine what they must have faced on the battle grounds of Europe, but we can remember and honour them.

The NZ Memorial Museum Trust asks that you do just that through support of our project.

Thank you for the opportunity to make this submission which we hope will be favourably considered.

Rt Hon Sir Don McKinnon ONZ GCVO
Chairman
New Zealand Memorial Museum Trust



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| Do you wish to be heard | Yes |
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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
| Why? | <p>1st April 2021</p> <p>Kia Ora</p> <p>We would like to have a say about the WDC Long Term Plan 2021-2031 on behalf of our Māori and Community.</p> <p>We are the 2021 Triennial NZ Māori Council's Ngararatunua Kamo Māori Committee from the Whangarei Tribal Area (Whangarei District Area) administered under the Māori Community Development Act 1962.</p> <p>Our Māori Committee are interested all aspects of our area or Rohe (see Map &#128506; outlined).</p> <p>We ask that the WDC Staff and WDC Councillors and WDC Ratepayers and Residents acknowledge our Māori Committee.</p> <p>The areas of concern are as follows:</p> <p>1. Area on Statutory Electoral Boundary Map - Ngararatunua Kamo - please table to clarify Tribal Area.</p> |

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| | <p>2. Fresh Water &#128166; - all issues and no Hapu consultation about Water Bill Act.</p> <p>3. Air Waves & Air Population - Dusty Roads, etc</p> <p>4. Any New Land Development in the Area - near native bush reserves.</p> <p>5. Lake Ora - Water Quality, Site of Significance, Reserve, Protection, Hapu Consultation, etc.</p> <p>6. Minerals - Quarry</p> <p>7. Tree Policies - you need one and need consult local Hapu, Community and Forest &#127795; & Bird &#129413;</p> <p>8. WDC Bank? Bank &#127974; why did WDC give \$20,000 to a ratepayer to set up her business for the Parua Bay Transfer Station? We support the Ngunguru Maori Committee that this project, new location and the contract needs to reviewed or cancelled.</p> <p>9. We support the Dog &#128021; Park and need one in Tikipunga.</p> <p>10. We support our people and community.</p> <p>11. Māori Wards - making sure ALL Māori who are Ratepayers and Residents have a say.</p> <p>12. No Spray Curbs Policy</p> |
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| | <p>13. We support a Kaumatua, Hapu & Community Hub in the Old Army Building near Pak n Save for our people, disability, elderly and youth.</p> <p>14. We would like WDC to support our Māori Wardens. Recruitment of new Māori Wardens to work collectively with Community Patrol & CitySafe.</p> <p>We SUPPORT the NZMC's Whangarei Maori Executive Committee and the Puhipuhi Waiotu Māori Committee and Ngunguru Māori Committee for all community development and environmental issues including (Clean Up Abandoned Mercury Mine at Puhipuhi, Whakapara), No TOXIC Mining in Northland and Conserving and Protecting our Environment. Clean drinking water.</p> |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | |
| Why? | <p>We want our own unique space for elderly and disabled community which WDC has continued to forget and ignore.</p> <p>Our want our own Hapu Hub for Kaumatua and Community in the old Army Hall.</p> <p>WDC has not provided public meeting spaces for elderly and disabled which is a growing part of WDC Ratepayers and Residents.</p> |

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| Key issue - Climate | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change |
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| change and sustainability (see page 28) | mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | <p>The WDC needs to be very aware of climate changing as we live near the ocean.</p> <p>Needs more forum discussions with Hapu and Community how to protect and prepare. Civil Defence is important. When new land developments are designed and built this is the first thing in mind.</p> |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
| Why? | We need the Old Army Hall returned to local hapu |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

We need continued consultation and to be recognised not just at a two day hearing every 10 years.

Seriously concerned that employees or WDC staff, WDC consultants or Te Karekarea (Māori Advisory Group) note are all not NZ born, cultural unaware, not representing other Hapu or are bringing their international policies and options into local and regional councils. We are seriously concerned about their influence and decisions making which is both financially and strategically damaging and interferes with our community development. We would like this reviewed under the Māori Community Development Act 1962

Section of Beach Road, Onerahi, is dangerous for pedestrians

The section of Beach Road, from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St is extremely dangerous. The road is narrow and barely wide enough for two vehicles to pass each other, especially for large trucks and cars towing boats. It is potentially dangerous for pedestrians because this road finishes at the sea wall and there is no footpath for people and their families.

The WDC has created a well-used, safe, shared path from Beach Road, along the Waimahanga Track and Riverside Drive, to the Town Basin. Many more people are using Beach Road because there is now a safe pathway. It is great to see people of all ages enjoying the area every day - walking, running, cycling and taking their dogs for a walk, families with babies in prams and young children riding their bikes. Many people like to complete a circuit of Beach Rd and have to use a dangerous, narrow road with no footpath to do this.

Frequently reckless drivers choose to use Beach Road to drive as fast as they can, sometimes with groups of cars. It is frightening when cars speed past and are dangerously close to you. These drivers have a complete disregard for the safety of people and their families who enjoy walking along this scenic part of our harbour.

Many species of birds live in this area. I regularly walk around Beach Road and I frequently witness cruel drivers deliberately mowing down flocks of birds, killing and maiming them. Many people do not realise that some species like the Red-billed Gull is native to NZ and their numbers are in decline. Caring people do not like to witness this deliberate cruelty. This creates additional work for the Native Bird Recovery Centre volunteers. Traffic calming measures would slow drivers down and make Beach Road safer for all bird life too.

The WDC has encouraged people to use this beautiful area and now needs to complete the circuit of Beach Road and make it safer for people and birdlife.

Suggestions - make Beach Road:

- a one way street from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St
- continue the concreted shared path to Hill St
- put in traffic calming measures from the Raurimu Road intersection to Hill St

First name *Jennifer Olsen*

Street name *34 Hauken Rd, Maunu*

Suburb

From: Whangarei District Council
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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Matt Keene - 2021-LTP-SUB-416

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-416

Your details:

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| Name: | Matt Keene |
| I am making this submission as: | On behalf of an organisation |
| Organisation name: | ONEONESIX Trust |
| Postal address: | 116 Bank Street Whangārei |
| Best phone number: | 021361123 |
| Email: | matt@oneonesix.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | Yes |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | <p>1a Oruku Landing</p> <p>We have been part of the consultation with the developers of the Oruku Landing conference centre and had some input into its possible configuration. While we support the WDC investment in the Okuru Landing conference centre, this is contingent on clarifying the centre's management model. We believe that because of the significant investment of WDC funds the facility must have a community focus and not solely be a vehicle whose primary purpose is to increase occupancy in the planned hotel. In consideration of the WDC's annual operational commitment to the centre of \$3m we hope that an external trust, independent of Oruku Landing's developers, will manage the centre to ensure that the whole community is considered in programming and that events are accessible to all in the community. One way of ensuring accessibility could be to ring fence funding for a number of events each year that</p> |

are either partially subsidised or targeted at parts of our community who could not otherwise afford to participate.

1b Hihiaua Culture Centre

We are fully supportive of the proposed \$5m investment in Hihiaua Culture Centre. Hihiaua is already a genuinely exciting, authentic, innovative and inclusive culture centre in Whangārei and we would support the proposed WDC investment increased to ensure the centre develops as the Hihiaua Cultural Centre Trust have planned. We have been in discussion with HCCT about their plans for a versatile, configurable space catering for an audience of between 300 and 500 people. Many theatre companies book ONEONESIX because it is low risk and is highly configured which is critical in contemporary theatre. These companies (for example Red Leap and Indian Ink) have told us they would prefer a space catering for larger audiences than the 100 max at ONEONESIX and that also have higher spec tech inventory and in house tech support. Currently there is nowhere in Whangārei that meets these requirements. Hihiaua would be an obvious choice to fill this gap and we look forward to partnering with them in audience development and artistic programming.

1c Forum North Improvements

There is not a lot of detail on Forum North reconfiguration, however, we hope that the existing proscenium arch theatre (Capitaine Bougainville Theatre) is at best retained and ideally has its capacity increased to a 500 seat theatre. In order to justify the development of a proposed 850 seat lyric theatre space we think there needs to be sufficient evidence detailing how this space would be filled in an annual programme and what investment would go into artistic programming and

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| | <p>audience development which would need to be significant.</p> <p>We would also like to see the development of a highly configurable black box space (in chamber?) that could seat 150-200 people in various seating configurations and a commitment that this space would be available for community theatre makers and performers so that we continue to foster the performing arts in our region. Ideally a reconfigured Forum North would also have small break out rooms able to be used for rehearsals or smaller productions.</p> <p>We are happy to see an increase in operational funding for Forum North from approx \$250k to \$700k. It is unlikely, without significant commitment to Forum North's operations to develop the audience and curate a solid programme of work to regain the trust of the local audience, that the venue will be regularly filled even in its current 350 seat configuration. Finally, we hope that the increased operational funding will begin immediately and that the improvements to Forum North can begin as soon as the new civic centre is operational and WDC moves out of Forum North.</p> <p>3. Northland Events Centre Governance Model</p> <p>We are supportive of both the proposed governance model of a trust that governs and holds management responsibilities of the Northland Events Centre and the proposed increase in annual operational funding for the Northland Events Centre. We also believe that given the significant proposed annual commitment to the operations of Okuru Landing and Forum North these 2 operations should also be run under a similar governance model. There will be opportunities for collaboration between Okuru Landing, Forum North and NEC and, given the cross</p> |
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| | over in the operational areas of programming and audience development, the possibility of amalgamating the programming and audience development roles across all 3 operations to ensure the best outcomes for our community. |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

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ONERAHI COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (INC.)

P.O. Box 3031, Onerahi, 0142

Telephone 436 3202

Companies Office 224394, Charities Commission. CC 36679, IRD 27-910-092

Onerahi Community Association submission to WDC Long Term Plan April 2021

I write on behalf of the Onerahi Community Association (OCA)

We wish to bring to you concerns expressed at both our last OCA meeting and at the WDC lead public gathering/consultation on the Long Term Plan 2021 held at Onerahi Community Hall in 4 March 2021.

We feel the need to be realistic as to the issues we want action on and therefore restricted our thinking to 4 major issues:

- **Traffic issues:** We continue to lobby for **having involvement in and discussion about options for Riverside Road and Onerahi Town that improve traffic flows**, safety for the community, surety of access for both Onerahi and Whangarei Heads to the city centre, especially given the expected continued population growth in our area. We seek for:
 - reducing morning and evening congestion along Riverside Drive,
 - improving the handling of traffic flows thru and/or bypassing Onerahi centre. It is our view that the “bypass” option is preferred and planning should start now.

Therefore it is gratifying to see that the Council has committed significant funds to investigate and improve transport security and easy flows etc .

- **Foreshore Planning:** It is our view that **vision planning should commence immediately for the Onerahi foreshore** considering the competing uses and enhancing safety and amenities for increased patronage. Potential projects include:
 - Onerahi Beach enhancement – including Ladies bay – (eg sand replenishment)
 - amenities development including traffic management and increasing the size of the green space and parking to cater for the growing popularity of this area.
 - extending the cycle/path way around the peninsular and extending out to Tamaterau /Parua bay area.

This foreshore is a wider Whangarei community asset that is increasingly used for recreation purposes – to access the coast/marine environment/water sports/picnics. Etc when people cannot afford travel to the coastal beaches.

- **Parking:** Onerahi shops are busy all day. We would like Council to **consider and act on options for increased parking** around the Onerahi Shops/village including the potential to develop parking in Goodwin Street.
- **Village Planning:** Onerahi is on the funding and staff time radar for Onerahi (Village Plan) Community Lead Projects commencing 2021. We thank Council for that opportunity and **hope that funding can be increased** during our period of involvement. **Councils support and encouragement** of this type of “place making” and “increased Community identity/involvement” is welcomed.

There is much that could be added to the above but we would much prefer to do that face to face and to be involved in option generation and consultation on potential plans.

We would love to meet with you all to be heard and to find ways and timetables to take these issues forward.

Yours in the interest of our community.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R Coats', with a long vertical line extending downwards from the end of the signature.

Robert Coats,
on behalf, OCA.

Objects of Onerahi Community Association Inc: to foster and guard the interests of the community in Onerahi; promote the district; assist Onerahi persons, householders and ratepayers; develop and administer facilities.

SharePoint document links:

 [OCA Submission to WDC Long Term Plan](#)

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Name: Robert Coats
I am making this submission as:
On behalf of an organisation

Organisation name:
Onerahi Community Association

Postal address:
P.O. Box 3031, Onerahi, 0142

Best number to contact you on:
02102357332

Email: coats.clan@xtra.co.nz

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission at a traditional hearing on 13-14 April?
No

Attached please find our submission.

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Rob C 021 0235 7332
Adrie C 027 312 3575

26 March 2021

Long Term Plan feedback,
Whangārei District Council,
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Whangārei 0148
Via Email: mailroom@wdc.govt.nz Deliver to:

To Whom it May Concern,

RE: ONERAHI FOOTBALL CLUB – LONG TERM PLAN 2021 – 2031 SUBMISSION

Thank you for providing the opportunity for Onerahi Football Club (OFC) to present this written submission to the Whangārei District Council's Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031 (LTP)

SUBMISSION DETAILS

Name I (David Badham, OFC President) am making this submission on behalf of Onerahi Football Club Incorporated Society (since 2008).

Postal address Church Street, Onerahi

Contact Phone Number 0212031034

Email davidb@barker.co.nz

On behalf of OFC, I wish to be heard in support of this submission. My preference is to be heard on Wednesday 14th April 2021 after 10am.

BACKGROUND

OFC is a grass roots, volunteer run, family friendly football club, operating from its clubrooms off Church Street in Onerahi. Established in 1952, the club has been running for almost seventy years. The size and success of the club has varied over this time, but since the establishment of the OFC clubrooms in 2013, participation and numbers have swelled across our junior and senior teams. As at the 2020 season we had the following:

- First kicks (4-6 y/o), boys 22, girls 5
- fun football (7-9 y/o), boys 43, girls 13
- mini football (9-11 y/o), boys 61, girls 12
- youth football (12-16 y/o), boys 42, girls 6
- senior football (17+), men 54, woman 15
- **Total = 273 Players**

As a result, OFC is one of the largest football clubs in Northland servicing a large catchment between Onerahi and Whangārei Heads. This has translated into success on the field, with our junior teams maintaining a reputation as some of the best in Northland. Our senior teams have also performed well recently, with the Men's Premier Team winning two of the last three league titles, and our Premier Women's Team winning three of the last four league titles. Our club is also a strong supporter and feeder club for Northland FC, with junior and senior players from OFC feeding into Northland FC teams.



THE ISSUE – FIELDS

The major issue holding OFC's growth and sustained success back, is the quality of our grounds. We need a full restoration and installation of sand-based pitches at our home ground on Church Street. There are also existing drainage issues at the grounds that need to be fixed.

The reason for this is simple – the area surrounding our main pitch needs to be used for training during the week by Juniors and Seniors and then has to be able to be used for matches on Saturday. Due to the success of our club, there is a high level of demand on our pitches, and the current substandard fields, cannot handle the load – particularly during winter when poor drainage means that our fields are constantly closed for training or games days.

What this means is that the area in question simply does not cope with the number of playing hours expected of it.

We were of the impression that we were due for this work to be carried out sometime in the near future however this appears not to be the case.

THE SOLUTION – FIELD UPGRADE

A full sand carpet would upgrade the playing surface as well and address the drainage issues. Ideally money would also be set aside for upgrading fields at Airport Top adjacent to the volunteer fire station to provide additional capacity for training and game days.

Therefore, we request that funding for this project be brought forward to within the first three years of the Long Term Plan to give us certainty going forward. We see this as part of Council core business; that is the provision of usable, recreational space.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, OFC is a key part of the Onerahi community and in accordance with the LTP our community outcomes section, provides opportunities for people of all ages, abilities and life stages to be active and involved in sport and the community. Upgrading the fields will allow OFC to continue its important role in the community.

Thank you in advance for your consideration of our submission and I look forward to presenting our submission to Council at the LTP Hearings.

Ngā Mihi | Kind Regards,



David Badham

OFC President, on behalf of Onerahi Football Club



“Spaces for Gathering: **NGĀ WĀHI HEI HUIHUINGA**”

Whangārei District Council’s Draft Long Term Plan: 2021 - 2031

Submission in support of Option 3: **Opera North**

Presented by:

Richard Kennaway **QSM** - Opera North Co-Founder and past President

Emma Blood-Mouat - Opera North Vice President

Ian Pritchard - Opera North Committee Member

Tihei mauri ora!

*E ngā mana, e ngā reo,
e rau rangatira mā,
tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou,
tēnā koutou katoa*

Greetings and acknowledgements

*Ka tangi te **tītī**,
Ka tangi te **kākā**,
ka tangi hoki ahau*

Ko Te Whara te **māunga**
Ko Hatea te awa
Ko Kaione te moana
Ko nga toi **tōku** iwi
Ko Ian Pritchard ahau

Opera North

co-founded in 1997 by

Joan Kennaway QSM
&
Richard Kennaway QSM



Opera North Vision Statement...

“... is committed to creating opportunities for Northland singers to perform ... showcase talent and to encourage growth of young and aspiring singers ... to raise the standard of performance for the benefit of local audiences.”

Opera North

For 25 years, Opera North has consistently attracted large audiences and developed singers of national and international quality.

Local singing membership is now restricted to 60 performers due to technical venue limitations.

Current local venues do not provide for **Opera North's future vision.**

Opera North Vision

collaboration-local/regional/national
programmed events/education/succession
an appropriate venue to host productions
to further develop the culture and identity of
Northland through performance

New Zealand Arts Curriculum

Ministry of Education

Feasibility Report - Cultural and Performance
Centre

Shand Shelton, 2013


References

He Rautaki toi a rohe o **Whangārei** - A strategy
for arts, culture and heritage in the Whangārei
District, 2019 - 2028

Creative Northland / WDC

Jazzmax Report

WDC



*Te toi whakairo,
ka ihiihi,
ka wehiwehi,
ka aweawe
te ao katoa*

Artistic excellence makes
the world sit up in wonder

New Zealand Arts Curriculum

... a performing arts
venue both of
regional
and national
significance

Feasibility Report - Cultural and Performance Centre

Community

Education

Identity

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...for Whangārei to be a city and region where arts, culture and heritage are integrated and thriving

... we want to be vibrant and attractive, a leader and role model for how best to integrate arts and culture into everyday lives for the benefit of all

...robust and appropriate infrastructure for creation and presentation

*Other
regional
centres with
theatres
appropriate
for their
communities...*

Whanganui
New Plymouth

Napier

Taupō

Kerikeri

Blenheim



Whanganui population: 40,900

Royal Opera House

Seats: 830 (2.02%)

Full Tech

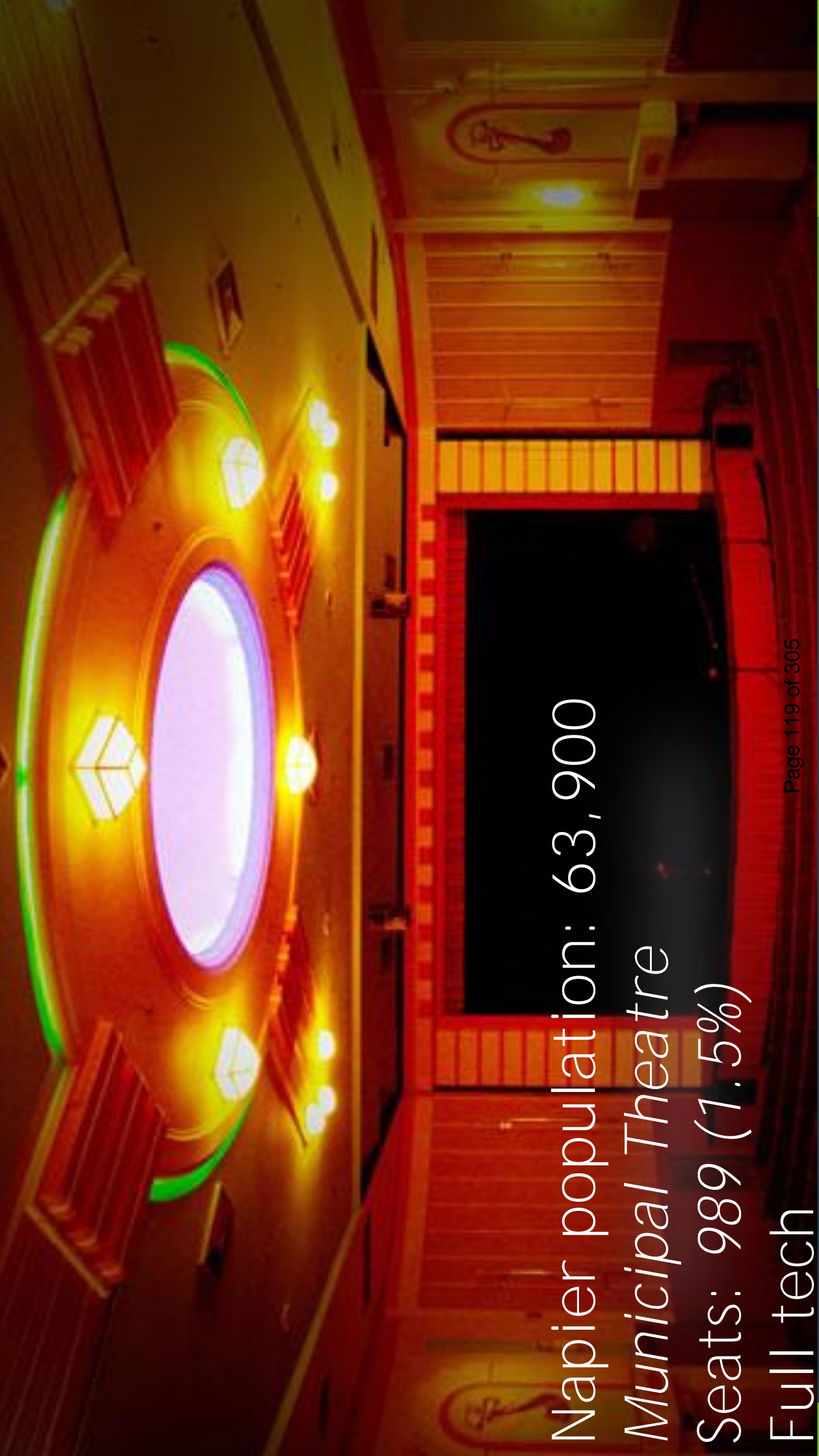


New Plymouth population: 74,184

TSB Showplace

Seats: 1000 (1.3%)

Full tech



Napier population: 63,900

Municipal Theatre

Seats: 989 (1.5%)

Full tech



Taupō: population: 24,700

Great Lake Centre

Seats: 600 (2.4%)

Full tech



Kerikeri population: 7,200

John Dalton Theatre

Seats: 408 (5.6%)

Full tech

Blenheim population: 43,416
ASB Theatre
Seats: 701 (1.6%)
Full tech

...a **fully functional** flytower system,
allowing for any performance production

Table 1: A Comparison of Performance Venues across Regional New Zealand

| Town/City | Population | Venue | Capacity | % population | *Full Tech |
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| Whanganui | 40,900 | Royal Opera House | 830 | 2.0% | yes |
| New Plymouth | 74,184 | TSB Showplace | 1000 | 1.3% | yes |
| Napier | 63,900 | Municipal Theatre | 989 | 1.5% | yes |
| Taupō | 24,700 | Great Lake Centre | 600 | 2.4% | yes |
| Kerikeri | 7,200 | John Dalton Theatre | 408 | 5.6% | yes |
| Blenheim | 43,416 | ASB Theatre | 701 | 1.6% | yes |
| Whangārei (1982) | 50,000 | Town Hall | 800 | 1.6% | yes |
| Whangārei (2019) | 91,400 | Capitaine Bougainville | 350 | 0.38% | no |

***Full Tech** refers to the stage-house dimensions – flooring, under/back/side stage, fly tower and rigging system sufficient to provide safe and appropriate technology for all national and international production standards.

Audience Capacity

Average capacity of seats
across 6 regional theatres per
population = 2.4%

Average capacity of seats in
Whangārei = 0.38%



SPACES FOR

GATHERING

NGĀ WĀHI HEI HUIHUINGA

Along with things like roads and pipes, we also invest in community facilities that bring us together, celebrate our arts, culture and heritage, and attract performers and events to our District.

Investing in these spaces also provides extra momentum with our economic recovery by creating jobs in construction and creating ongoing employment opportunities. New community facilities will also be great for our central city area – bringing more people, fun, and events to Whangārei.

WE NEED TO BE MINDFUL OF OUR SIZE

Important considerations re: spaces for gathering...

Option 3 is the only option that includes the technical and safety requirements necessary for all current and future productions

Option 3 is the only proposal that will attract larger touring productions and organisations and that provides a rationale for them to travel further north

Option 3 provides the best rationale for opportunities to revitalise the CBD

Opera North...

*Supports the Forum North Trust 2013's
proposal...*

*...the building of a new large lyric theatre to
compliment the existing facilities at Forum North.*



CAPITAINE
BOUGAINVILLE
THEATRE

TE KOTAHITANGA
EXHIBITION HALL

CAFLER
SUITE

EXISTING CONVERTED
DRESSING ROOMS

CHANGING
RM X12

LAUNDRY

STAGE HOUSE

FLYING SYSTEM

AUDITORIUM STALLS

CONCOURSE / FOYER

RESTAURANT

KITCHEN

Existing Forum North

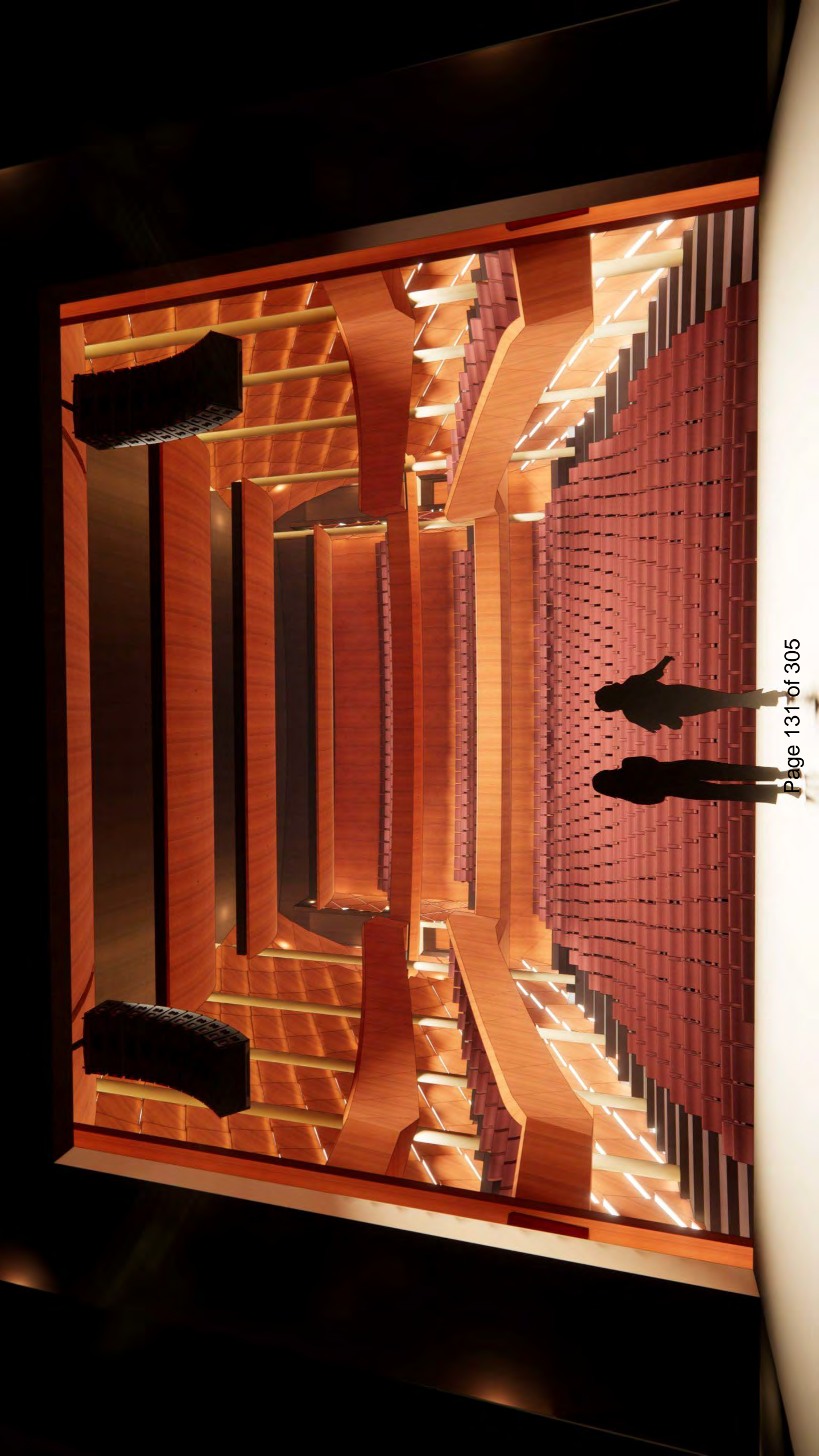
New Theatre

Existing Spaces Core

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“...a special theatre and a performing arts precinct that is truly unique and...

“best in New Zealand.”

- Roger Shand

A Regional Comparison (*Phantom of the Opera*)

ASB Theatre - Blenheim

Population: 43,416

Capacity: 512

Full tech: yes

Total audience: 4,668

Number of shows: 10

% population attending: 10.7%

Capitaine Bouganville

Population: 91,400

Capacity: 366

Full tech: no

Total audience: 3,500

Number of shows: 12

% population attending: 3.8%



A Regional Comparison (Mamma Mia)

ASB Theatre - Blenheim

Population: 43,416

Capacity: 701

Full tech: yes

Total audience: 7,010

Number of shows: 16

% of population attending: 16.1

Capitaine Bouganville

Population: 91,400

Capacity: 366

Full tech: no

Total audience: 6,000

Number of shows: 24

% of population attending: 6.5

Financial comparison: Blenheim/Whangārei

...if 10.7% of Whangarei's population attended *Phantom*, (as they did in Blenheim) the Whangarei audience would be 9,779 - a difference of 6,279.

... If 16.1% of Whangārei's population attended *Mamma Mia*, (as they did in Blenheim) the audience would be 14,715 - a difference of 8,715.

assuming an average ticket price = \$60 per *seat*...

Potential Whangarei audience = $24,494 \times \$60 = \1.5M

Audience not realised = $14,994 \times \$60 = \$899,640$

Benefits of a new large theatre

A Venue of Regional / National significance

a theatre that could host conferences - rather than a conference centre that could not host theatre

a social investment that provides increased opportunities for identity and belonging

Our gathering place... a place to...

*Learn, laugh, wonder and cheer. To cry,
face fears and celebrate success...*

A place to see the future

A place to recall our past

*Apiti hono tatai hono,
ratou te hungamate ki a ratou
Tatou te hunga ora ki a tatou
tena koutou,
tena koutou,
tena .tatou katoa*

*Tribute to those who have come before us
Thanks to the living
Greetings to everyone*

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 [Opera North Submission to WDC LTP 2021 FINAL](#)

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Tena korua

Please find below the attached Powerpoint submission on behalf of Opera North.

Opera North would like to be heard at a hearing on either 13 or 14 April.

As this submission is on behalf of a large community organisation we request that our presentation is heard over a 10-minute timeslot.

I have been advised by WDC staff that the above request is at the discretion of Her Worship the Mayor. Given the importance of the issue and the number of people this submission represents, we respectfully ask that this request is considered favourably.

Nga mihi

Ian Pritchard

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Section of Beach Road, Onerahi, is dangerous for pedestrians

The section of Beach Road, from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St is extremely dangerous. The road is narrow and barely wide enough for two vehicles to pass each other, especially for large trucks and cars towing boats. It is potentially dangerous for pedestrians because this road finishes at the sea wall and there is no footpath for people and their families.

The WDC has created a well-used, safe, shared path from Beach Road, along the Waimahanga Track and Riverside Drive, to the Town Basin. Many more people are using Beach Road because there is now a safe pathway. It is great to see people of all ages enjoying the area every day - walking, running, cycling and taking their dogs for a walk, families with babies in prams and young children riding their bikes. Many people like to complete a circuit of Beach Rd and have to use a dangerous, narrow road with no footpath to do this.

Frequently reckless drivers choose to use Beach Road to drive as fast as they can, sometimes with groups of cars. It is frightening when cars speed past and are dangerously close to you. These drivers have a complete disregard for the safety of people and their families who enjoy walking along this scenic part of our harbour.

Many species of birds live in this area. I regularly walk around Beach Road and I frequently witness cruel drivers deliberately mowing down flocks of birds, killing and maiming them. Many people do not realise that some species like the Red-billed Gull is native to NZ and their numbers are in decline. Caring people do not like to witness this deliberate cruelty. This creates additional work for the Native Bird Recovery Centre volunteers. Traffic calming measures would slow drivers down and make Beach Road safer for all bird life too.

The WDC has encouraged people to use this beautiful area and now needs to complete the circuit of Beach Road and make it safer for people and birdlife.

Suggestions - make Beach Road:

- a one way street from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St
- continue the concreted shared path to Hill St
- put in traffic calming measures from the Raurimu Road intersection to Hill St

First name Lois Osborne

Street name Beach Road

Suburb Onerahi

To: Whangarei District Council

From: Otonga Pocket & Whakapara Catchment

30 March 2021

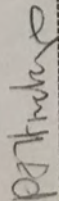
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HIKURANGI SWAMP FLOOD PROTECTION SCHEME

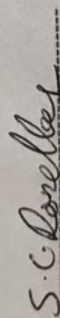
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As a swamp scheme rate payer we expect a reduction in rates for the reduction in protection from the scheme. A loss of protection at a critical time of the year when grass dies easier. We should be able to expect a 50% rates reduction due to the loss of protection from the scheme which we are paying for, to protect us.

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Phil Hindrup – Otonga Pocket



Simon Donelley – Whakapara Catchment

To: Whangarei District Council

From: Otonga Pocket & Whakapara Catchment

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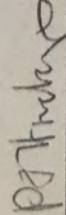
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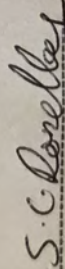
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Phil Hindrup – Otonga Pocket



Simon Donelley – Whakapara Catchment

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Emma Owles - 2021-LTP-SUB-389

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-389

Your details:

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| Name: | Emma Owles |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
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| Best phone number: | 021435495 |
| Email: | emmaowles@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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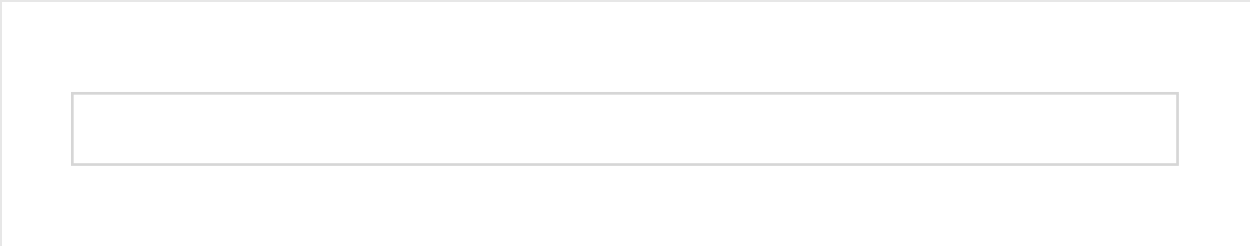
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| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:



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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Zana Palcic - 2021-LTP-SUB-146

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Zana Palcic - 2021-LTP-SUB-146

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-146

Your details:

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| Name: | Zana Palcic |
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| Organisation name: | |
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| Best phone number: | 0221776232 |
| Email: | zanapalcic@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | Is such an eye sore currently and has no flow from town to town basin and little forethought regarding pedestrians and encouraging people to move between walks and shops at town basin into city centre. Main township is unattractive and new |

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| | open mall great start but much more needs to be done |
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Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

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| More green space and pedestrian areas needed. More family friendly areas plus focus on improving look of town from run down industrial to vibrant city we could be |
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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Alan Palmer - 2021-LTP-SUB-186

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Alan Palmer - 2021-LTP-SUB-186

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-186

Your details:

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| Name: | Alan Palmer |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 9 Tahuna Place, Onerahi |
| Best phone number: | 0276224025 |
| Email: | alan.p.dino@xtra.co.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
| Why? | Without money council cannot adequately function |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 3: Build a Whangarei District Council-owned theatre on the current Forum North site. |
| Why? | <p>NGĀ WĀHI HEI HUIHUINGA : SPACES FOR GATHERING</p> <p>Council has a duty to act in the best interests of ratepayers. In this role local government must consider environmental, social and financial issues in their decision-making around investments and development. Council must recognise that applying all these principles will better align with the community outcomes stated (p7, LTP 2021-31 Consultation Document).</p> <p>“Ngā Wāhi Hei Huihuinga/Spaces for Gathering</p> <p>We invest in community facilities that bring us together, celebrate our arts, culture and heritage, and attract performers and events to our District.”</p> <p>(p24)</p> <p>The development of the Forum North complex to include a new Lyric Theatre is long overdue.</p> |

One of the first acts by the newly formed district council in 1990-91 was to renege on the agreement to fund the Forum North Trust (FNT). The council, at the time in fact, quickly moved to dissolve the (FNT) and took the facility under direct council control. This was done with no community consultation. The action by council had a serious detrimental effect on many local arts and craft organisations many of whom had contributed to the development of Forum North. The Whangarei Community Arts Council was also defunded and disbanded, by WDC during this period. This left the community with limited, and expensive access, to the facilities of Forum North and no local arts body to represent their views.

In subsequent years WDC, having been made aware of the past councils actions, did allocate funding to help set up "The Arts Promotion Trust" now known as Creative Northland.

I wonder how many current councillors are aware of the checkered history of WDC to the Artists and Arts organisations in the community.

The Northland Youth Theatre (NYT) was once part of the FNT activity. On the dissolution of the FNT the NYT was advised to form a Charitable Trust in its own right. The WDC agreed to allocate a grant of \$25,000 per year. \$15,000 of this grant was to be used to pay for an administrator and the remaining \$10,000 was to pay for the use of Forum North for its annual performance season. WDC gave with one hand and took back with the other.

WDC should move forward with haste on the proposed development of the Forum North facilities and reinstate the FNT which has been reformed, in recent years, to manage the complex.

WDC should not be confused or distracted by proposals to build a conference centre to include a theatre. Where will the

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| | conference delegates go for their entertainment if the theatre is being used for their conference? Trying to solve a myriad of proposals by combining with business organisations, that are not in tune with the interest of arts groups, is a recipe for discontent for all involved. |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | An urgent problem that needs urgent action |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | City centre needs to keep up with developments in other areas ie Town Basin, Hunterwasser. |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 28 Feb 2021 21:40:46 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Lashon Panui-Smith - 2021-LTP-SUB-2

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Lashon Panui-Smith - 2021-LTP-SUB-2

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-2

Your details:

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| Name: | Lashon Panui-Smith |
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Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | Yes |
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| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihihua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

I personally don't think we need the hunters water museum thing by town basin as our roads, economy and greenlife as well as our township needs a whole new te-vamp. Stores are closing mg, lots need doing and the town is boring

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 31 Mar 2021 07:39:58 +0000
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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Rebecca Paraha - 2021-LTP-SUB-367

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Rebecca Paraha - 2021-LTP-SUB-367

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-367

Your details:

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| Name: | Rebecca Paraha |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
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| Best phone number: | 0220920951 |
| Email: | drhwhg1@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
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| Why? | |

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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - ethan paraha-cutts - 2021-LTP-SUB-378

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - ethan paraha-cutts - 2021-LTP-SUB-378

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Your details:

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| Name: | ethan paraha-cutts |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 20e Dundas road Whāngārei |
| Best phone number: | 0220920951 |
| Email: | |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points

raised in the Consultation document:

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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - LEE PATERSON - 2021-LTP-SUB-167

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - LEE PATERSON - 2021-LTP-SUB-167

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| Name: | LEE PATERSON |
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| Postal address: | |
| Best phone number: | 021767578 |
| Email: | mrsleepaterson@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 3: No new funding towards climate change or waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

o I'd like WDC to provide funding and support/expertise to help us establish a cycleway/shared path in Maungatāpere. We have almost nowhere for people to walk for recreation, and cannot use the main roads because they are all now state highways with endless logging trucks. Our nearest park is Barge Park. We need something here. There are several paper roads within the area that could be suitable for a cycleway, and perhaps also access for horse-riders, dog-walkers and other leisure users. There is one between Clendon Drive and SH14, another off Pukeatua Rd, and perhaps a walkway to join up Corsair Drive and Clendon Drive. The Community-Led Project team have put aside \$45,000 for a feasibility study for the Clendon Drive/Corsair Drive option, since a very kind landowner is willing to donate land, but they'd need more funding to cover the costs of establishing the walkway.

o I want the council to start insisting that all subdivisions donate some land for public use. Otherwise we will end up with a lot of places like Maungatāpere that keep expanding but have no land for playgrounds, public toilets etc. Other councils around NZ insist on this; ours currently just requests politely, so it doesn't happen – for example the subdivision in Corsair Drive where the bush is no longer accessible to the general public -only to residents of the new subdivision.

o I'd like WDC to help identify a possible route and funding source for a cycleway access between Maungatāpere and Whangārei.

o I'd like WDC to look at establishing a horse-riding trail on the council land at the end of Pukeatua Rd.

o I'd like WDC to look at establishing a mountain bike trail on the council land at the end of Pukeatua Rd.

o I'd like WDC to look at establishing walking trails on Maungatāpere Mountain, in consultation with local iwi.

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 31 Mar 2021 07:18:48 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Wini Paul - 2021-LTP-SUB-363

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Wini Paul - 2021-LTP-SUB-363

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-363

Your details:

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| Name: | Wini Paul |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 202b te toiroa Rd Ngunguru |
| Best phone number: | |
| Email: | wini.paul89@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | Yes |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
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| Why? | Plenty of money allocate it better and stop paying so many kooks to do not a hell of a lot. Cheers. Listen to the people you represent |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
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| Why? | |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
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Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points

raised in the Consultation document:

Oppose the Sandy Bay Seawall:

\$1.5 Million is proposed for a sea wall at Sandy Bay. on page 121 of the draft ltp 2021. for the following reasons.

1. This seawall is not required, there has been several floods in the area and the natural ability of the coast to recover and minimize damage is evidence enough to support the National Coastal Policy Statements preference for no hard structures within the marine and coastal environment.
2. The seawall will cause irreversible damage to the coast and the bay, its ecosystem support services and amenity.
3. The seawall will cause damage to a surfbreak of regional significance, and this stance is supported by prior correspondence to Council from the New Zealand Surf Protection Society.
4. The Department of Conservation, a landowner at the site, has not provided permission to Council for the works.

The previous works completed by the Council at Sandy Bay resulted in works done without consent, and then erosion protection work being removed, wasting hundreds of thousands of ratepayer dollars. Absolute waste of time and rate payers money,who ever decided on the previous works has no idea and should not be allowed any where near sandy Bay or any decision making

From: Whangarei District Council
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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - IRENE PEAKE - 2021-LTP-SUB-83

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - IRENE PEAKE - 2021-LTP-SUB-83

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Your details:

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| Name: | IRENE PEAKE |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
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| Best phone number: | 0211361422 |
| Email: | irenedes186@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | Forum North has been used by the whole community for years. It could do with a revamp but not necessary to rebuild. Either way it creates a lot of rubbish for landfill and I think with all the job losses in the Whangarei district it would be very unwise to be spending hard earned money. Surley Forum North can be used for many different types of events to reduce the cost of building or renovation to other event centres. |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 3: No new funding towards climate change or waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
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| Why? | <p>The city centre is often bare of people. It is a nice environment already so no need to spend even more funds. Spending money doesn't always bring the people. Maybe find out why there are not many people using it. I have seen the outlying shopping areas full of people and the centre nearly empty. Could it be the cost of parking?</p> |
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Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Please seal Pyle Road East. It is so close to the One Tree Point township. Right beside the Landing and Marina subdivisions. It is constantly so rutty that speed reduces to about 20 km ph just to stop the car shaking to bits. Even straight after the grader has been (which isn't often) the road takes about 2 weeks to get back to corrugations. The dust billows out for at least 200 m as the trucks and cars roll down the road. The roadside looks like the back blocks of Kaihohe. Trees and vine everywhere. We have had a guy with his chopper on the tractor come and try and trim a bit. My husband thought it was like taking a knife to a gun fight. Not fit for purpose as nothing has been done for so long on the road that its beyond a quick wizz up the road.

Please I invite you to take a drive up there and tell me what your thoughts are.

Section of Beach Road, Onerahi, is dangerous for pedestrians

The section of Beach Road, from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St is extremely dangerous. The road is narrow and barely wide enough for two vehicles to pass each other, especially for large trucks and cars towing boats. It is potentially dangerous for pedestrians because this road finishes at the sea wall and there is no footpath for people and their families.

The WDC has created a well-used, safe, shared path from Beach Road, along the Waimahanga Track and Riverside Drive, to the Town Basin. Many more people are using Beach Road because there is now a safe pathway. It is great to see people of all ages enjoying the area every day - walking, running, cycling and taking their dogs for a walk, families with babies in prams and young children riding their bikes. Many people like to complete a circuit of Beach Rd and have to use a dangerous, narrow road with no footpath to do this.

Frequently reckless drivers choose to use Beach Road to drive as fast as they can, sometimes with groups of cars. It is frightening when cars speed past and are dangerously close to you. These drivers have a complete disregard for the safety of people and their families who enjoy walking along this scenic part of our harbour.

Many species of birds live in this area. I regularly walk around Beach Road and I frequently witness cruel drivers deliberately mowing down flocks of birds, killing and maiming them. Many people do not realise that some species like the Red-billed Gull is native to NZ and their numbers are in decline. Caring people do not like to witness this deliberate cruelty. This creates additional work for the Native Bird Recovery Centre volunteers. Traffic calming measures would slow drivers down and make Beach Road safer for all bird life too.

The WDC has encouraged people to use this beautiful area and now needs to complete the circuit of Beach Road and make it safer for people and birdlife.

Suggestions - make Beach Road:

- a one way street from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St
- continue the concreted shared path to Hill St
- put in traffic calming measures from the Raurimu Road intersection to Hill St

First name Shamim Pearson

Street name Beach Road

Suburb Onerahi

From: Whangarei District Council
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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - rachael pedersen - 2021-LTP-SUB-12

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-12

Your details:

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| Name: | rachael pedersen |
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| Best phone number: | 0272905294 |
| Email: | missrhp@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihihua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | I'm opposed to the Oruku landing development and do not want to see any rates money go towards it. the infrastructure in this neighborhood, including parking can not support it. I'm for money going to Hihihua centre as it is foremost for the people, the local people, it is a dry / alchohol free centre . Forum north is awesome and can be redeveloped as the new centre next door is finished to make it more fit for purpose without being a mega redesign vanity project. |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | its a no brainer, unless its all spent on people sitting around talking about it. More action less meetings. |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |
| Why? | if that is to connect the city and the basin... more car parks and bike friendly, secure public bike racks (like in Nelson) |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Loving all the recreation space development, bike tracks , shared paths, skate parks development.

not loving the maintenance of existing things, sweeping, repairing weeding pruning.

residential streets low maintenance schedule rotations, vegetation overgrown, then just sprayed (not very green is it) pride in your city is easier when its all neat n tidy,, if it looks shabby people act shabby

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 31 Mar 2021 08:01:18 +0000
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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Sharleen Peihopa - 2021-LTP-SUB-370

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Sharleen Peihopa - 2021-LTP-SUB-370

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-370

Your details:

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| Name: | Sharleen Peihopa |
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| Best phone number: | 0284179223 |
| Email: | sharpeihopa@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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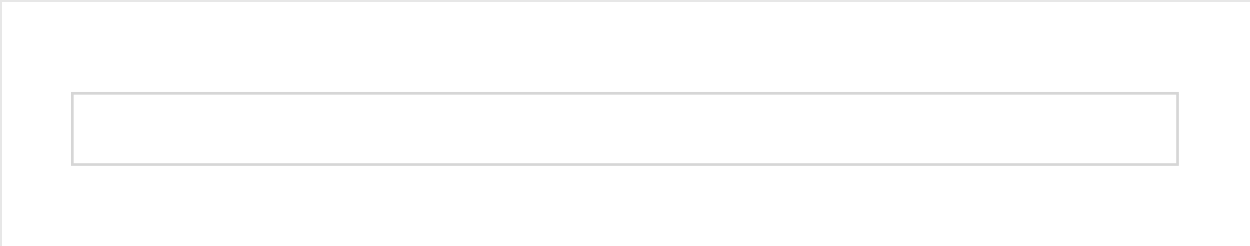
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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihiaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:



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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Shirley Peterson - 2021-LTP-SUB-491

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Shirley Peterson - 2021-LTP-SUB-491

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-491

Your details:

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| Name: | Shirley Peterson |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
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| Best phone number: | 02108390599 |
| Email: | Shirley.1.peterson@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | Yes |
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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
| Why? | The financial impact of Covid will hit our community at some point so be flexible and catch up while you can |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | <p>This is an irregular survey methodology. Please stop doing this. WDC did the same with the Hundterwasser referendum. 1. Let's support and expand Hihiaua. Maori deserve this facility. We all enjoy this facility. 2. Support and expand Forum North. It's cheaper & more sustainable than building from scratch. 3. What about putting a proper roof over the stadium. We need a concert size venue not another conference venue. 4. Don't put OUR \$\$ into a flood zone. The Loop is great but it is robust. Oruku will look gorgeous but it will be extremely vulnerable. If a developer wants to build it super! But taxpayers \$\$ going into a developer's vision that isn't a sustainable option is nonsense. Another hotel during this period of no tourism is daft. The conference centre is the same size as current provision. It doesn't bring any advantages. Parking.... What parking? Nope!</p> |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | YOU declared a climate change emergency. You need to put decent \$\$ behind this. Not on expensive audits though. On real, tangible measures that will have long term benefits. The climate change commission draft policy consultation should be consistent with WDC planning & actions. All WDC depts and contractors need to be doing their bit on this. It's a big one and isn't going away |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | Housing, workspaces and eateries. Gathering places. A sense of community. Areas for all ages and interest groups. City Centres are many things to many people. We need to think like a City. Retail is changing. It's leaving the centre. Keep the markets. Local, quality produce is wanted. Cheap overseas crap is not. It's a sustainable issue |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Transport. Sustainable options are needed. No four lane Riverside Drive is going to help. Gridlock is everywhere in the mornings, evenings and during emergency evacuations. Try park & rides that actually get people to work. Try work from home. We can do that now. A city of 100,000 is struggling with the logistics built for 50,000 and climate change will make it worse.

Tourism. No mention of this economic arm. You have invested significantly in Hundertwasser but it will need tourism infrastructure to stop it becoming an even more

expensive white elephant

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 16 Mar 2021 22:16:08 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Jo Ellen Pethers - 2021-LTP-SUB-70

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Jo Ellen Pethers - 2021-LTP-SUB-70

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-70

Your details:

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| Email: | joellenpethers@gmx.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
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| Why? | Because I don't like swing money wasted on ugly structures around town. Local council can with careful work implement a great deal of change by using strong regulations and collecting revenue by financially targeting those in breach of the rules. If someone drive on a nature reserve fine them!! If council was distributing money in a way I was more comfortable with and I could see greater focus on the ENVIRONMENT (environment of our native species that is) I would in part agree with a rates increase. If I knew it would benefit biodiversity in our region. long term. |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhītaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
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| Why? | What proportion of the city can afford to attend? Who is benefiting from these buildings? How much school and community involvement will there be? Will they be highly utilised, is it worth our while? If rates increase is too drastic to pay for this I won't even be able to leave my house for a coffee let alone a community event. |
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| Key issue - Climate | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change |
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| change and sustainability (see page 28) | mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | If I Tsunami siren counts as Climate mitigation? I not into this. We don't get tsunami's in NZ they should change these 'buzzers' names to ripple warnings. |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
| Why? | Hate our dis functional city centre, money should be used to make 'outskirt' shopping areas accessible by foot. Some of our roads are 'uncrossable' unless you are taking a 'scenic' route and for mothers pushing a pram or elderly on mobility scooters there should be some way of accessing our shopping areas safely. Not just the CBD. I would like to see an intergrated bus service that could see you travel from one side of the city to the other on a single ticket, not just drop you in the middle of 'town'. |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Whangarei has terrible timing on traffic lights. Like absolutely unbelievable that you get a green only to approach the light ahead of you turning orange. seriously are they trying to drive us mad? Green should approach red changing green.

Animal welfare in our city is atrocious. Areas infiltrated with gang members or intimidating groups have a handle of fear on residents around them. There it nothing to truely protect residents 'when the lights go out' so to speak. There should be a welfare watch in at risk areas. Chaining a dog with a square meter of movement for its intire life should not be accepted, this is unsettling for those aware of the situation (and after a few calls to the spca hit a dead end of followup for result lasting more than 5 minutes residents may feel too

threatened to do more) to have dogs barking, crying or starving to death is extremely unsettling for residents, and tiresome getting up for work or school the next day after an animal crying out in the night for a better life.

Council desperately need to do something to address animal welfare. And this begins with desexing. Kittens and puppies crawl and roam and breed and starve and are kicked and punished and loose their lives in unthinkable ways all over our city in numbers that those in picket fence communities wouldn't even know how to gauge. This problem begins with breeding, stemming from animals not being desexed, or desexing being unaffordable. It should cost more to own a breeding animal than it should to own one that has been dexed (inclusive of the cost of desexing). Animals which are unnuetered or breeding should require a permit with a price attached. Our council should lead the way for NZ here. For the safety of our communities, the state of mind and welfare of our families, the strain on our regulatory resources and most importantly the long term benefit of our native species. Animals are being treated as replaceable items, make them harder to come by and they will be treated better.

The backyard, entitled, mindless behaviour of certain individuals in the Ruakaka area needs to be addressed. A wildlife refuge is a place for native species and birds not four wheel drives and prowling dogs. This community is operating in a reckless manner and disregard of management rules that are in place. This needs SERIOUS attention.

Traffic monitoring cameras needs serious and major major major improvements. Vehicle thieves are big moneymakers for those operating outside of the law, if a vehicle, trailer or large piece of machinery is stolen and it's general direction out of town can be tracked this would assist the operations in recovery of these stolen goods. Also important as cars that have been taken can be used as vessels for more dangerous and violent crimes. Public spaces. For the safety of our communities track the movements of vehicles using them.

30 MAR 2021

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DISTRICT COUNCIL

Section of Beach Road, Onerahi, is dangerous for pedestrians

The section of Beach Road, from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St is extremely dangerous. The road is narrow and barely wide enough for two vehicles to pass each other, especially for large trucks and cars towing boats. It is potentially dangerous for pedestrians because this road finishes at the sea wall and there is no footpath for people and their families.

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Frequently reckless drivers choose to use Beach Road to drive as fast as they can, sometimes with groups of cars. It is frightening when cars speed past and are dangerously close to you. These drivers have a complete disregard for the safety of people and their families who enjoy walking along this scenic part of our harbour.

Many species of birds live in this area. I regularly walk around Beach Road and I frequently witness cruel drivers deliberately mowing down flocks of birds, killing and maiming them. Many people do not realise that some species like the Red-billed Gull is native to NZ and their numbers are in decline. Caring people do not like to witness this deliberate cruelty. This creates additional work for the Native Bird Recovery Centre volunteers. Traffic calming measures would slow drivers down and make Beach Road safer for all bird life too.

The WDC has encouraged people to use this beautiful area and now needs to complete the circuit of Beach Road and make it safer for people and birdlife.

Suggestions - make Beach Road:

- a one way street from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St
- continue the concreted shared path to Hill St
- put in traffic calming measures from the Raurimu Road intersection to Hill St

First name *Jeff Piper*

Street name *Beach Rd*

Suburb *Onerahi*

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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - June Pitman - 2021-LTP-SUB-390

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - June Pitman - 2021-LTP-SUB-390

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-390

Your details:

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| Name: | June Pitman |
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| Email: | junejitman@outlook.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
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| Why? | A significant proportion of people are struggling to make ends meet as it is, impacted of course by Covid-19, families/extended families returning home resulting in additional strain on financial resources. |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
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| Why? | Is Whangarei's conference business so significant that it requires two venues offering conference facilities? Focus on Hīhīāua expansion and make it an holistically unique event destination that stands out on the 'world stage' on many levels. |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
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| Why? | |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
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| Why? | <p>These streets are historic, and hold potential to be developed into quite a unique boutique retail area with a mix of interesting and trendy retail stores/art gallery/craft, and eateries, similar to what you find in Ponsonby, Auckland. This would be a huge draw card in revitalising Whangarei City Centre which currently has alot of vacant shops.</p> |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 30 Mar 2021 05:08:37 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Papanui Polamalu - 2021-LTP-SUB-289

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Papanui Polamalu - 2021-LTP-SUB-289

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-289

Your details:

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| Name: | Papanui Polamalu |
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| Best phone number: | 0211886676 |
| Email: | papanuip@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
| Why? | To ease the burden on low income or struggling families. |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhītaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | <p>Hihiaua Cultural Centre, has been put on the back burner once again.</p> <p>The newest facilities seem to get the huge majority of the funding. The Hundertwasser Museum, How long has Oruku landing been in existence? The revamping of the theatre site at Forum North?</p> <p>Hihiaua wins award after award, for design and architecture , from the Māori Business Awards and yet will once gain be ignored. Back a living, breathing culture from here, asked for by tangata whenua 46 years ago. A cultural centre that EVERYONE can use, visit and even hire. Who can afford Oruku, who can hire the convention centre or the theatre? Only those who you deem worthy, those who back these projects, the rich and the pakeha majority.</p> |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | Climate change and waste minimisation are probably our biggest challenges for the us and the those generation following us. |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | <p>We need to get people back into the heart of the city. There are too many empty shops, to higher price to be paid for local businesses. The lack of aroha/love has left the city centre without wairua.</p> <p>Until we fix this, Whangārei could slowly die, and that would be the biggest shame.</p> |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

I think we are on the right track with the introduction of Māori wards, but this is only a starting point.

True relationships with Māori are what we need, a true partnership asks and listens to what tangata whenua want, not you telling us what we need or get.

Give us a chance and see what we can do. Let us fly with our own wings and not be hamstrung because of who we are or want to do.

Hihiaua is a prime example. I would back a living, breathing, cultural from this place and not a Austrian Artist who lived in the Far North and you've taken from Kawakawa.

From: Whangarei District Council
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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Josh Port - 2021-LTP-SUB-16

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Josh Port - 2021-LTP-SUB-16

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-16

Your details:

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| Name: | Josh Port |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
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| Email: | josh@northland.basketball |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| at the hearing? | |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
| Why? | WDC need to allocate spending a lot better. We don't need a rates rise, we need budget cuts for a lot of departments within council |

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| Why? | |

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Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Money needs to be allocated to facilities that get people put, active and connecting. Ruakaka Sports Complex and the expansion of McKay Stadium are both needed and smart investment decisions, as both will bring more people to our local economy from other areas of NZ.

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☒ Yes ☐ No

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WHY?

1. These are two distinct issues and should not be combined into a single budget.
2. Waste minimisation should be self funding from savings
3. Climate Change is dealt with through the planning process over the long term.

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WHY?

Funding CBD is not council's issue.

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Attached.

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All rating units used principally for commercial, industrial or related purposes or zoned for commercial, industrial or related purposes and not otherwise categorised. For the avoidance of doubt, this category includes properties licensed under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012; and private hospitals and private medical centres.

- The **Proposed** Funding Impact Statement seeks to extend the scope with the following definition:

Category 5: Commercial and industrial

All rating units used principally for commercial, industrial or related purposes. This category includes properties licensed under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012, and private hospitals and private medical centres. This category also includes rating units which are not being used but on their own or in the context of the surrounding land have been created and/or developed for commercial and industrial use and/or mixed use and/or are zoned for commercial and industrial use. This category also includes rating units that are being used for rural purposes but on their own or in the context of the surrounding land have been created and/or developed for commercial and industrial use and/or mixed use and/or are zoned for commercial and industrial use.

In the context of these definitions:

- mixed use means the commercial and industrial and residential use
 - lifestyle residential purposes means land generally zoned rural, where the predominant use is residential and is normally less than 20 hectares.
- The new definition introduces a **highly subjective** criteria 'in the context of the surrounding land', with no assessment standards outlining how Council will make decisions regarding property categories.
 - The 'context of surrounding land' definition fails to consider a specific property's use of Council services and therefore does not have a nexus with the principle of ability to pay.
 - the current definition categorises land based on use. The new definition seeks to allow Council to consider use **and** zone **and** general neighbourhood. This could be used by Council to select the highest rating category applying to those options rather than a wholistic or 'fairness' approach.
 - The intent may be to be to widen the net and bring more property into the commercial/Industrial category such as mixed use classified land, including the residential portion. This is inequitable compared with other residential areas.
 - The policy penalises mixed use development which is contrary to best practice Urban Design trends, and the Council's own desire to intensify inner city living with apartments above commercial/retail businesses

Submission to WDC LTP 2021-2031

- With the extremely high differential between commercial category and other categories (over 6 times the residential rate) Council cannot be allowed such a high level of discretion in selecting categories.
- For example, there is no plausible reason for charging ratepayers using commercially zoned land for rural purposes at a rate more than 6 times other categories. Land use should be the primary determinant.
- the new definition, allowing subjective Council decisions on rating category, will be a disincentive to long term planning. Landholders will avoid being in a position of holding land that could be caught in the 'commercial/industrial' net for rates while undertaking long planning processes.
- Given ratepayers have no legitimate form of appeal to Council's categorisation other than Judicial Review, the new wording should be removed.

Submission

- That WDC do NOT alter the definition of Category 5 to expand the rating base for commercial/industrial.
- That WDC introduce a clear process for ratepayers who have legitimate concerns over categories independently heard.

On behalf of Port Nikau JV

Tony Davies-Colley

027-2812950

Section of Beach Road, Onerahi, is dangerous for pedestrians

The section of Beach Road, from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St is extremely dangerous. The road is narrow and barely wide enough for two vehicles to pass each other, especially for large trucks and cars towing boats. It is potentially dangerous for pedestrians because this road finishes at the sea wall and there is no footpath for people and their families.

The WDC has created a well-used, safe, shared path from Beach Road, along the Waimahanga Track and Riverside Drive, to the Town Basin. Many more people are using Beach Road because there is now a safe pathway. It is great to see people of all ages enjoying the area every day - walking, running, cycling and taking their dogs for a walk, families with babies in prams and young children riding their bikes. Many people like to complete a circuit of Beach Rd and have to use a dangerous, narrow road with no footpath to do this.

Frequently reckless drivers choose to use Beach Road to drive as fast as they can, sometimes with groups of cars. It is frightening when cars speed past and are dangerously close to you. These drivers have a complete disregard for the safety of people and their families who enjoy walking along this scenic part of our harbour.

Many species of birds live in this area. I regularly walk around Beach Road and I frequently witness cruel drivers deliberately mowing down flocks of birds, killing and maiming them. Many people do not realise that some species like the Red-billed Gull is native to NZ and their numbers are in decline. Caring people do not like to witness this deliberate cruelty. This creates additional work for the Native Bird Recovery Centre volunteers. Traffic calming measures would slow drivers down and make Beach Road safer for all bird life too.

The WDC has encouraged people to use this beautiful area and now needs to complete the circuit of Beach Road and make it safer for people and birdlife.

Suggestions - make Beach Road:

- a one way street from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St
- continue the concreted shared path to Hill St
- put in traffic calming measures from the Raurimu Road intersection to Hill St

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31st March 2021

Thelma Connor - Chair
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Whangarei Tribal Area
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Tel: 09 4339820
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No, doesnt want to be heard - but want to support the NZ Maori Council Ngararatunua Kamo Maori Committee submission

1. FRESH WATER - Protect the Waiotu & Waiariki Head Waters of Kaipara Harbour (noticed that Puhipuhi, Whakapara as the highest rainfall area in Northland - NRC has the Stats)
2. Cleaning Up of the Abandoned Puhipuhi Mercury Mine in the Whangarei District Area - the mine started in 1907 and was abandoned in 1945. Today is 2021 and still nothing has been done by the Whangarei District Council or Northland Regional Council.

CASE STUDY - TUI MINE

It was once dubbed New Zealand's most contaminated site. But after more than two years of work, the major risks to community health and safety and environmental damage posed by the Tui Mine site on Mt Te Aroha have been removed.

The successful conclusion of the complex project to remediate the abandoned Tui Mine on Mt Te Aroha was celebrated in May 2013. About 100 people gathered at Tui Pa before travelling up

the mountain to view the remediated site. Among the guests were Environment Minister Hon Amy Adams, local Members of Parliament, community leaders and contractors.

The risk

The Tui Mine site consists of underground mine workings (adits), waste rock dumps and ore stockpiles, and deposited tailings from the ore processing. There are a number of water discharges from the site including drainage from adits, contaminated under drainage from waste rock and tailings, and natural sources.


There were three main issues arising as a result of the mining activity at this site:

The Tunakohoia stream, located on Crown land managed by the Department of Conservation (DOC), was affected by heavy metals leaching from the adits and from the tailings dam. These heavy metals, including lead and cadmium, were contaminating the Tunakohoia stream which flows through the centre of the Te Aroha township.

The Tui catchment is adjacent to but separate from the Tunakohoia catchment. The Tui catchment was also affected by heavy metals arising from the tailings dam.

There is an abandoned mine tailing impoundment in the Tui catchment, on land owned by the Matamata-Piako District Council (MPDC). Technical reports found that this structure was at risk of collapse in a moderate seismic event or an extreme weather event. Such events could have resulted in over 90,000 m³ of mine waste liquefying and flowing down the Tui stream past the edge of Te Aroha.

Remediation project

A brochure is available that provides an overview of the project. You can download this brochure [PDF, 1.2 MB]  EditSign.

The Tui Mine remediation project aimed to:

- a. contain the tailings within a stable and secure location
- b. reduce the release of contaminants into the Tui and Tunakohoia streams, thereby
- c. improving the water quality in those streams
- d. improve the geotechnical stability of the tailings impoundment
- e. improve the safety and security of the site
- f. improve the visual appearance and aesthetics of the site
- g. address as far as practicable, within the limitations of the project, the impacts of the h. Tui mine on the taonga of the Te Aroha maunga (Mt Te Aroha) for iwi.

3. NO TOXIC MINING - To stop and ban forever Hard Rock Mining at Puhipuhi, Whakapara in the Whangarei District Area. The old exploration mining permit has not been reviewed or cancelled.

ABANDONED MERCURY MINE - The funding needs to come from Central Government as from the case study Tui Mine.

3a That the Whangarei District Council's staff and council make sure that the Long Term Plan

2021-2031 maps are not altered or the sites are continued as being referenced and marked as a hazardous area.

4. We are worried about the alarming number of farmers, whanau and community dying of different kinds of cancer from this Whakapara Area. Need to review the quality and testing of the levels of mercury and minerals in the drinking water. We are aware that Fonterra had to create an alternative water supply (meaning not using the water supply from the river. Please investigate.

5. IMPORTANT: Our Puhipuhi Waiotu Maori Committee are really supportive of a Kaumatua/Kuia Hapu Hub as a base for Whangarei and Tai Tokerau with good parking and meeting areas.

6. AIR WAVES and AIR POLLUTION

7. We need a Community Response Civil Defence Plan for Puhipuhi (Flooding, etc)

8. Hone Nehua Bush Reserve - Puhipuhi Road, Whakapara - Flooding washing out the middle of bush land from no road drainage during flooding damage.

Maori Community Development Act 962

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Your details:

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| Name: | Robyn Skerten |
| I am making this submission as: | On behalf of an organisation |
| Organisation name: | Puke Kopipi Native Plant Restoration Group, Kopipi Cr, Ngunguru. |
| Postal address: | 31 Rauhomaumau Road, Tutukaka RD 3 Whangarei, 0173 |
| Best phone number: | 021784653 |
| Email: | robyn@skerten.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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| Why? | Additional input and WDC assistance is needed to address Climate Change. |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihītaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | Cost containment. |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | Climate Change mitigation will ensure funding is for longer term benefit and not wasted. |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |
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| Why? | 'Improvements' were made not so long ago to James Street and the City Centre - they seem a disappointing waste of money, 'tacky' coloured blocks, large nikaus jammed into hard surfaces. I think softer greener is better on the eye and for the environment. |
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My Submission here is really for Puke Kopipi and for Volunteers working on WDC land or facilities. I would like to see more positive help and support for valuable Volunteer led projects - a change of attitude to that of acknowledgement and 'kindness'.

More recently Puke Kopipi suffered huge Slips in the July Rain, 2020 and since then we are indeed grateful to WDC coming to our assistance, and mitigating Climate Change erosion more recently,listening to our requests regarding drainage issues. Thank you especially to Stuart Jackson who now understands the commitment of our Volunteers.

I would also like to see more followup maintenance of jobs undertaken by WDC.

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Your details:

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| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 1379 Matapouri Road, Sandy Bay |
| Best phone number: | 02102215362 |
| Email: | cpullman434@gmail.com |

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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An individual



On behalf of an organisation

Organisation name

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Yes



No

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WHY?

Whangarei community including children have missed out on the use of a proper facility that has been in the plans since 1976.

Because of the lack of seating in Capitaine Bougainville, it is not economically viable for overseas and national shows. This also affects our local productions and performers. An example is Mama Mia, which our own community recently staged. Here we had amateur performers with families and work who had to juggle their lives to put on the show 24 times - a stressful and untenable situation.

The present size and structure of the stage and lack of full technology (like acoustics) is also a contributing factor to the Whangarei community being deprived of experiencing overseas and national tours such as the Royal NZ Ballet Company, as well as missing out on the potential income from these shows.

If we have a new lyric theatre with the existing theatre there will be more use made of these facilities as there will be opportunities for new groups to form and perform, which in turn will lead to more participation and community engagement.

It's an opportunity for Whangarei to have the best theatre complex in NZ

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Regards

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| Name: | Rachel |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | |
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| Why? | Because the longer you leave the catchup the slower things will improve. |

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| Why? | We need a decent hotel, it's been a long time coming and all the feasibility studies have been done. Just need to build another little bridge to get across to it from the art park. |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | \$3.7m over 10 years isn't very much - take some money out of roading. |

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a little more consideration
towards the rapidly
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our community.
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WHY?

Need rates for our
infra structure - ie Breaa Bay.

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WHY?

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WHY?

KEY ISSUE – REVITALISING OUR CITY CENTRE (SEE PAGE 32)

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WHY?

Could we not spend money
in Ruakaka
- Improving + extending
the Recreation Centre

The library building needs
enlargement for our fast
growing population

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 19 Mar 2021 08:18:51 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - rangitukiwaho - 2021-LTP-SUB-103

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - rangitukiwaho - 2021-LTP-SUB-103

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-103

Your details:

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| Name: | rangitukiwaho |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | Matapouri Bay |
| Best phone number: | |
| Email: | |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihiaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | Fund Hihiaua cultural Centre |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 14 Mar 2021 21:15:25 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Greer Rasmussen - 2021-LTP-SUB-54

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Greer Rasmussen - 2021-LTP-SUB-54

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-54

Your details:

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| Name: | Greer Rasmussen |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | |
| Best phone number: | 02108101082 |
| Email: | greerjuul@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Why? | We need to improve services in Whangarei and this costs money. |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | Important for this district. we are very vulnerable to climate change Waste minimisation is a key issue. we need local solutions to this problem. |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Enviromental issue, waste min and climate change are super important for this district.

Also, better facilities for walking and cycling. The CBD feels like a motorway sometimes.
Reduce speeds along the town basin area and bank street.

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 1 Apr 2021 03:41:02 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Chanelle Armstrong - 2021-LTP-SUB-484

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Chanelle Armstrong - 2021-LTP-SUB-484

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-484

Your details:

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| Name: | Chanelle Armstrong |
| I am making this submission as: | On behalf of an organisation |
| Organisation name: | Raumanga Community Roopu |
| Postal address: | 32 Tongatu RD |
| Best phone number: | 0211532947 |
| Email: | Chanelle.Armstrong@hotmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
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| Why? | We believe that a sharp rates increase will disproportionately impact the home owners of Raumanga who are already under financial strain. |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihītaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
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| Why? | We support sending funding to Hihiaua Cultural Centre because they're a Māori owned and operated enterprise. |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
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| Why? | Look to engage iwi on how this putea is allocated. |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
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| Why? | \$13M on a street face-lift and a lousy \$2.3M on future-proofing our planet. Reprioritise! |
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Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Raumanga is a community consistently over-looked and under-funded. We want to see transparency around our collective contribution to your local government budget, and how that funding is re-invested back into our own communities. We have watched all the other suburbs be built and designed up around them while we continue to survive with infrastructure that floods our homes, roading which encourages speeding and a decrepit and sad looking gateway into Whangarei. We want you to prioritize the beautification of our suburb. We want our waterways to be well managed and maintained, including making them resilient in periods of heavy rain. We need slow streets to keep our tamariki safe on the roads, Murdock and Fairburn. We need more parking at the Raumanga Scenic Reserve, public toilets and a playground our community can be proud of. We need sports facilities for our rangatahi to gather and enjoy. They need a basketball court, they need a skate rink. Raumanga deserves to be invested in after years of neglect by this council.

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 1 Apr 2021 01:41:19 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Robin Rawson - 2021-LTP-SUB-453

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Robin Rawson - 2021-LTP-SUB-453

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-453

Your details:

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| Name: | Robin Rawson |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | PO Box 1579 Whangarei 0140 |
| Best phone number: | 4354618 |
| Email: | tariwai@fastmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
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| Why? | <p>Plus additional 0.4% rates increase for climate change for option 2 for climate change and sustainability.</p> <p>This funding will reduce the costs that future residents will need to pay for issues created in the present.</p> <p>The total cost of Option 1 and additional 0.4% is less than a coffee out each week for most ratepayers, and would provide adequate funding for Council activities and services .</p> |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihiaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
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| Why? | This option makes good use of an available Government grant. |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
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| Why? | This option would reduce the costs to future residents of current unsustainable activities, and is therefore fairer and consistent with good financial practice. |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

REQUEST that Council provides funding towards snip and chip schemes for cats to be provided by SPCA or similar, i.e. to financially contribute costs to desex and microchip cats owned by people on low incomes to reduce the numbers of unwanted cats.

Funding is provided by a number of other Councils around the country for this activity.

Excess numbers of cats and feral cat populations are a nuisance to people and predate on native species.

Whangaarei has large numbers of semi-wild and feral cats.

Money to de-sex these cats would support biodiversity and predator free outcomes.

From: Whangarei District Council
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To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Nathan Read - 2021-LTP-SUB-51

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Nathan Read - 2021-LTP-SUB-51

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-51

Your details:

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| Name: | Nathan Read |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 942 Whatitiri Road RD 9 Whangarei 0179 |
| Best phone number: | 094346465 |
| Email: | nathan.laura.read@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
| Why? | Option 3 limit rates increases to LGCI, in my opinion the WDC needs to stick to core business and that does not require it to grow faster than new homes are added to the region |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | |
| Why? | <p>Option 4 Do none of the above.</p> <p>Ratepayers already fund a theatre in Forum North and fund an Events Centre at Okara Park.</p> <p>Ratepayers should not be funding the construction of another loss making event centre or building another theatre.</p> <p>The savings by not funding these projects can be used to reduce the amount of the proposed rates increases.</p> |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 3: No new funding towards climate change or waste minimisation. |
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| Why? | Ratepayers have already funded the building of a rubbish dump that is still in use. |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
| Why? | If these projects are to proceed do it via a targeted rate on the businesses that will benefit, if no business will benefit why spend ratepayers money on this? |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

As stated above the proposed rates increases will not be necessary if WDC sticks to its core business and leaves private businesses to fund any spending that will benefit those businesses.

LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31 FEEDBACK FORM

THE CLOSING DATE FOR FEEDBACK IS
THURSDAY 1 APRIL 2021



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26 MAR 2021

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We would love your feedback on some key issues for our District.

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN SUBMITTING YOUR FEEDBACK

- Please print clearly. Make sure it can be easily photocopied, read and understood.
- All feedback is considered public under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act, so it may be published and made available to elected members and the public.
- Your feedback will not be returned to you once lodged with Council. Please keep a copy for your reference.
- You can also attend a hearing, scheduled for 13-14 April, to speak to your submission.

HOW TO GET THIS FORM TO US

Mail to: Long Term Plan feedback, Whangarei District Council, Private Bag 9023, Whangārei 0148

Email to: mailroom@wdc.govt.nz

Deliver to: Customer Services, Forum North, Rust Ave, Whangārei or Ruakākā Service Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakākā

YOUR DETAILS

Name IAN REEVES

I am making this submission as:

☒ An individual ☐ On behalf of an organisation

Organisation name

Postal address

P.O. Box 402011

Tutukaka Postal Centre

Tutukaka 0173

Best number to contact you on

021-343368

Email

ireeves.kwilkinson@xtra.co.nz

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission at a traditional hearing on 13-14 April?

☒ Yes ☐ No

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be "M. Reeves".

YOUR FEEDBACK

Please give us your feedback on the key issues raised in the Consultation Document.

KEY ISSUE – HOW WILL WE PAY FOR WHAT WE NEED – RATES OPTIONS (SEE PAGE 17)

- ☒ **OPTION 1:** Rates increase in year one (2021-22) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'.
Rates increase in years two to ten (2022-31) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI.
- ☐ **OPTION 2:** Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only across ten years of the Plan

WHY?

Whangarei needs to maintain and add to its facilities. In Shanghai, China, 5 years ago there was a huge sign in English greeting visitors: "Better City, Better Life". Absolutely correct. Rates funding is necessary for us to have a "better city, better life".

Whangarei has been impoverished by a low rates take which continues to impact year on year – you can never catch up those lost rates. I take no joy from living in a city with the 4th lowest rates. It impoverishes us.

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WHY?

All three projects under Option 1 are essential for Whangarei. The Oruku Landing Convention Centre comes with a \$60 million government grant, and will lead to conferences, a hotel and further developments.

The Hihiaua Cultural Centre needs the \$5 million to be successful. Forum North requires urgent maintenance. But equally Whangarei needs a large theatre, originally planned 45 years ago.

Please refer to my attachments for detail.



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WHY?

*This is a huge threat to our community.
Everything possible needs to be done – now.
More funding will provide better decisions
earlier.*

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WHY?

*Revitalisation is essential.
I welcome the progress, but it is so slow.
More funding will accelerate it.*

*Provision of a large theatre at Forum North
will add to the revitalisation*



Northland Events Centre

I approve operation under a full trust model. The W.D.C. must have a clear and reasonable funding process to finance the Trust for it to succeed.

Major New Sports Hub

Sounds admirable - but only after we have built an 850 seat fly tower theatre at Forum North, please.

Arts facilities have been largely ignored in the past, while sports facilities have been provided in abundance over the last four decades. The imbalance needs to be rectified by building the theatre, which was planned 45 years ago



Submission by Ian Reeves

For an 850 seat “lyric” theatre with fly tower at Forum North in addition to Option 1 for “Spaces for Gathering”

Background

1. In 1976, the then Whangarei City Council, with NORTAF (Northland Theatre and Arts Foundation Incorporated, now Creative Northland), agreed together to build Forum North. In that collaborative joining of forces, it was intended to include a second theatre of approximately 1000 seats with a fly tower (“lyric theatre”). Preliminary plans were prepared.

2. What is a “lyric theatre”?

By this term I mean

- an acoustically superior theatre suitable for orchestral and choral works
- fixed seating with a closeness and intimacy between performers and audience with clear sightlines
- a “fly tower” above the stage so that scenery can be dropped easily onto the stage i.e. “flown in”
- proscenium arch
- sprung floor for dance
- orchestra pit
- adequate dressing rooms and rehearsal areas for large theatrical productions
- undercover loading facilities for 2 truck and trailer units
- complex sound system, wiring, speakers and control desk
- theatre lighting e.g. 200 spot and other lights plus complex lighting control (computer control desks)
- communication between backstage, front of house, orchestra pit, dressing rooms, curtain raising et cetera
- fly tower lifting system
- trapdoor and revolving stage capability.

The proposed lyric theatre preliminary design prepared by Shand Shelton is shown on the Forum North Trust website:

<https://forumnorthtrust.org.nz/>

Under “Forum North Project” at the top of the website, you can access a three minute “walk-through”, a photo gallery, proposed site plan, and details of the architects, Shand Shelton, theatre specialists.

3. A public fundraising program in 1977 did not raise sufficient funds to build the proposed 1000 seat lyric theatre, only the planned smaller 350 seat Capitaine Bougainville theatre. The larger theatre was always intended to be added to Forum North, to cater for larger audiences.

Attached are:



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- a selection of pages from the public fundraising program conducted by NORTAF in 1977 as contribution to Forum North:
 - initial plan of Forum North including "concert hall" (numbered 12)
 - "Civic Leaders Agree"
 - "The Concept" and "The Need"
 - "The Planning"
- 2 pages of the "Project NORTAF" fundraising brochure of 1977. Q 4 "What will the complex contain?" is answered

"First priorities include a large auditorium, a small theatre..." et cetera

- extracts from the Northern Advocate special edition for the official opening in March 1982:
 - statement by the Mayor, Mr EM Elliott
 - statement by Mr JD Gerard, chairman of the Northland Community Trust Board (later renamed "Forum North Trust Board")
 - for interest, I have included the page with history of the municipal offices in Bank Street (which we now call the Town Hall) and the Town Hall itself which was the theatre located behind the offices (visible in the photograph). These were opened in 1913, when Whangarei was a borough of only 3200 population.
4. 45 years has passed since the original decisions to build Forum North (including a large theatre "concert hall" or "auditorium") - but this has not happened.
 5. In the 2012-2022 long-term plan (LTP), the WDC allocated \$10 million for a "Theatre/Auditorium Development". Similarly, the 2018-2028 LTP recorded \$10 million for "new theatre" in years 2021-2022 (pages 15 & 81).
 6. Last year, Lachie Maclean, Ian Pritchard, Roger McClean and James Franklin made a presentation to the WDC for the lyric theatre. Coincidentally, the Trustees of the Forum North Trust 2013 (FNT2013) made their own presentation to the WDC soon after. Both presentations were well-received by the WDC. Those two groupings have now joined forces under FNT 2013.
 7. The long-term plan consultation document provides a number of options:

Option 1

- a. Oruku Landing Conference and Event Centre with focus on conference and conference events - \$23 million expenditure by WDC for infrastructure work around the project. This development will lead to a much needed hotel project in accordance with the Council's requirement of a covenant by the purchaser when WDC sold the land to private investors in 2013; namely "to enable the development of the property as a hotel apartment complex".

- b. Hihiaua Cultural Centre - \$5 million for "natural outdoor seating"; and
- c. Forum North "improvements" - \$12 million. I understand this is effectively deferred remedial work. This work **will not**:
 - add a fly tower
 - include a lyric theatre; or
 - increase the seating capacity of the Capitaine Bougainville Theatreit will just remedy the deferred maintenance work required to bring the existing complex up to standard.

OR Option 2 - only one of those three projects

OR Option 3 - to build the lyric theatre at Forum North for \$55 million, but none of the others.

These options have created a conundrum for me. I do not oppose the other three projects. They are all commendable and pressing projects. All three will greatly benefit Whangarei.

I recommend the Council:

- put the building of the lyric theatre back into the LPT, to be built at Forum North **in addition** to the three other projects;
- start the process of planning for the theatre at Forum North now, with an immediate allocation of \$2 million for that purpose
- advance the construction date for the lyric theatre to commence shortly after the Council moves out of the Forum North complex, and undertake the planned refurbishment of Forum North at the same time as the new theatre is built.
- borrow the funds to build the theatre.

Various points for your consideration

- A. The WDC has commissioned numerous reports which have all confirmed the need for the theatre. They include:
 - Jasmax report commissioned by the WDC 2020
 - Shand Shelton report 2013
 - earlier Ernst & Young report
 - PA Management Consultants (circa 1975)
 - Auckland University initial report (circa 1974).
- B. An 850 seat lyric theatre will take approximately 5 years to design and build. If not included in the present LTP, the earliest date will likely be 60 years from the date the first decisions were made to build the theatre in 1976. The reasons for the theatre are now more valid. Whangarei has missed out on many decades of utilisation of the planned facility. This is too long.
- C. Sports facilities have been greatly supported by the Council over the years. In contrast, there has been little significant **arts infrastructure** built by the WDC since the building of Forum North in 1979-80 (except \$3.3 million contribution

to the Hundertwasser project plus surrounding infrastructure, and refurbishment of the area occupied by the Whangarei Art Museum). There is a clear imbalance through the past four decades by the WDC supporting sports facilities ahead of arts facilities.

- D. The Capitaine Bougainville Theatre does not have sufficient seats for it to be economically viable for larger performances to come to Whangarei e.g. dance companies, travelling musical shows, New Zealand Symphony orchestra, New Zealand Ballet Company, New Zealand Opera Company etc. The Te Kotahitanga (Exhibition) Hall does not have acceptable staging and other requirements for those shows. Consequently, those productions do not come to Whangarei. This has been the case now for **40 years**.

Most importantly, two generations of children have grown up with limited exposure to those art forms. They have missed the many benefits those art forms produce. This is a significant failure to our community - **it might be compared to sports grounds being closed for the same period.**

- E. Travelling shows bring considerable income to cities, especially for accommodation and hospitality providers. The city has lost approximately 40 years of the economic stimulus these larger performances generate. The economic loss for that period is immense, and will continue until the theatre is built.
- F. Since the need for a large theatre for the city was recognised by the Whangarei City Council in 1976, the Whangarei population has approximately doubled. Whangarei District is expecting to achieve 100,000 population this year. The need is now greater than 45 years ago.
- G. Most, if not all, cities in New Zealand of Whangarei's size and stature have a large theatre available to their communities.
- H. The lyric theatre fits well with the primary aim of the WDC in the LTP for "revitalisation of our city centre", in particular a boost for retail and hospitality outlets. The theatre should be an indispensable addition to the city's infrastructure for the revitalisation of the CBD. More cultural activity at Forum North supports sustainable growth in the CBD.
- I. The WDC is moving out of Forum North in two years. The timing is perfect for the demolition of the earthquake prone office block (the old "engineering block" which existed before construction of Forum North around it), and for the construction of the lyric theatre on the site of the demolished offices, as shown on the FNT 2013 website designed by Shand Shelton.
- J. Using the general rule of thumb that infrastructure building costs double every decade, a \$55 million facility (WDC estimate) now would have cost approximately \$3 million in 1980. A further decade will likely push the cost to \$110 million. Borrowing the funds and building now will cap construction costs. (Please note FNT 2013 estimates the build can be completed for less - approximately \$40 million, but that is a detail to resolve).

- K. The cost of borrowing funds by a local authority, has never been lower - approximately 2% interest per annum is possible. There has never been a better time to borrow. Borrowing to build the theatre will provide intergenerational benefits to Whangarei, and still sit below the WDC debt cap.
- L. Construction of the lyric theatre will provide a continuing boost to the building industry, also bringing economic stimulus with it. A sequential construction comprising completion of the Hundertwasser building; construction of the WDC's Civic Centre; construction of Oruku Landing Convention Centre; followed by construction of the Lyric Theatre and refurbishment of Forum North provides a steady construction programme of large projects over a 10 year period, which will be beneficial for the construction industry in Whangarei.
- M. The combination of a larger lyric theatre with the Capitaine Bougainville theatre and the other cultural facilities at Forum North will generate increased usage, and expand community access. New artistic groups will likely form as a result of the enlarged facilities, leading to more community engagement and participation. History shows that provision of facilities stimulates increased activity and success - the provision of our marvellous hockey facilities is an example, producing multiple women's Olympic hockey players.
- N. Extensive public engagement was the original intention when Forum North was built, but has largely been lost by the WDC utilising a greater proportion of the space for its own administrative purposes. Utilisation by local artistic groups has also been adversely affected by the WDC taking over operation of the cultural facilities. Increased encouragement of public engagement at Forum North can be again more fully realised.
- O. An 850 seat lyric theatre at Forum North will not conflict with the facility planned by the Hihiaua Trust. They are designed for different performances, and so have different capabilities. The Hihiaua Cultural Centre has planned **"outdoor natural seating"**.
- P. Likewise, the Oruku Landing Convention Centre stage facilities will be fine for conferences, but are not designed to provide the capabilities of a "lyric" theatre. The Convention Centre limitations include:
- Inadequate acoustics for orchestral and choral music
 - limited
 - dressing rooms,
 - rehearsal areas,
 - undercover loading facilitiesi.e. insufficient for larger shows
 - limited fixed seating (about 50% will be collapsible),
 - no fly tower to "fly" in backdrops and scenery
 - no orchestra pit
 - no sprung floor for ballet and dance

- no complex sound systems and control desk required for stage productions
- limited theatre lighting (say 15 stage lights as opposed to 200 or so required for a lyric theatre)
- no provision of the 14 or so specialist systems relating to:
 - complex lighting control (computer control desks),
 - sound production,
 - communication between backstage, front of house, orchestra pit, dressing rooms,
 - lifting mechanisms for the fly tower;
 - stage curtain et cetera.

But, the Oruku Landing stage facilities will be perfectly adequate for the more limited requirements for conventions.

- Q. There is also the problem that the expected demand for conventions in the Oruku Landing Convention Centre will result in any arts performances inevitably having to give way to the economic driven conventions, and suffer from increasing unmanageable conflicts because of time demands.
- R. Many Councillors and staff will at times have had expressed to them frustration, by members of the public, that the theatre hasn't been built by now. That frustration is real and ongoing. It is exhausting for the public to be asked time after time for their comments and submissions, or to approach successive councils yet again, seeking something which everyone has been in agreement over for 40 years, but not actioned because of funding constraints or lack of resolve. The act of having to explain to new councillors and staff repeatedly over the years is exhausting. It is time to end that frustration within the community.
- S. FNT 2013 has not been able to commence fundraising, because it cannot yet present a project to the public to contribute to, until the WDC resolves to proceed. However, an anonymous donor has gifted \$1 million to FNT 2013. The gift is conditional on the funds being used for construction within 7 years from 22 June 2020. If a theatre is not included in the LTP, the \$1 million must be returned to the donor by FNT 2013.
- T. I commend FNT 2013 to you as a partner to work with. It has an energetic trust board, intent solely building the theatre.

The Trust engaged Shand Shelton to prepare plans for the 850 seat lyric theatre at a cost of \$25,000, paid for by funds gifted by a board member. The plans are worth much more than the \$25,000 spent, through the generosity of Shand Shelton, with which organisation the Trust has a beneficial relationship. Those plans, and the \$25,000, will be wasted if the Council does not progress the matter.

Forum North Trust 2013 offers its help to design, fund and build the lyric theatre. The Trust will have no point to continue if there is no intention for the



Council to build a theatre within a realistic time - its energy and work to date will be lost.

U. I finally leave you with these thoughts. Further delay in building the theatre will:

- increase construction costs;
- continue the cultural loss through inability to attract performances to Whangarei.;
- continue the loss of economic benefits of those productions;
- reduce the intended revitalisation of the CBD; and
- continue the frustration of the public.

V. On a personal note, as a young, recently arrived lawyer to Whangarei, I was privileged to be part of the working committee with the Whangarei City Council as a representative of NORTAF during 1975-80. I served on the Northland Community Trust Board (which changed its name to Forum North Trust). I was involved with the public fundraising campaign, the initial construction of Forum North, and the legal documentation concerning it.

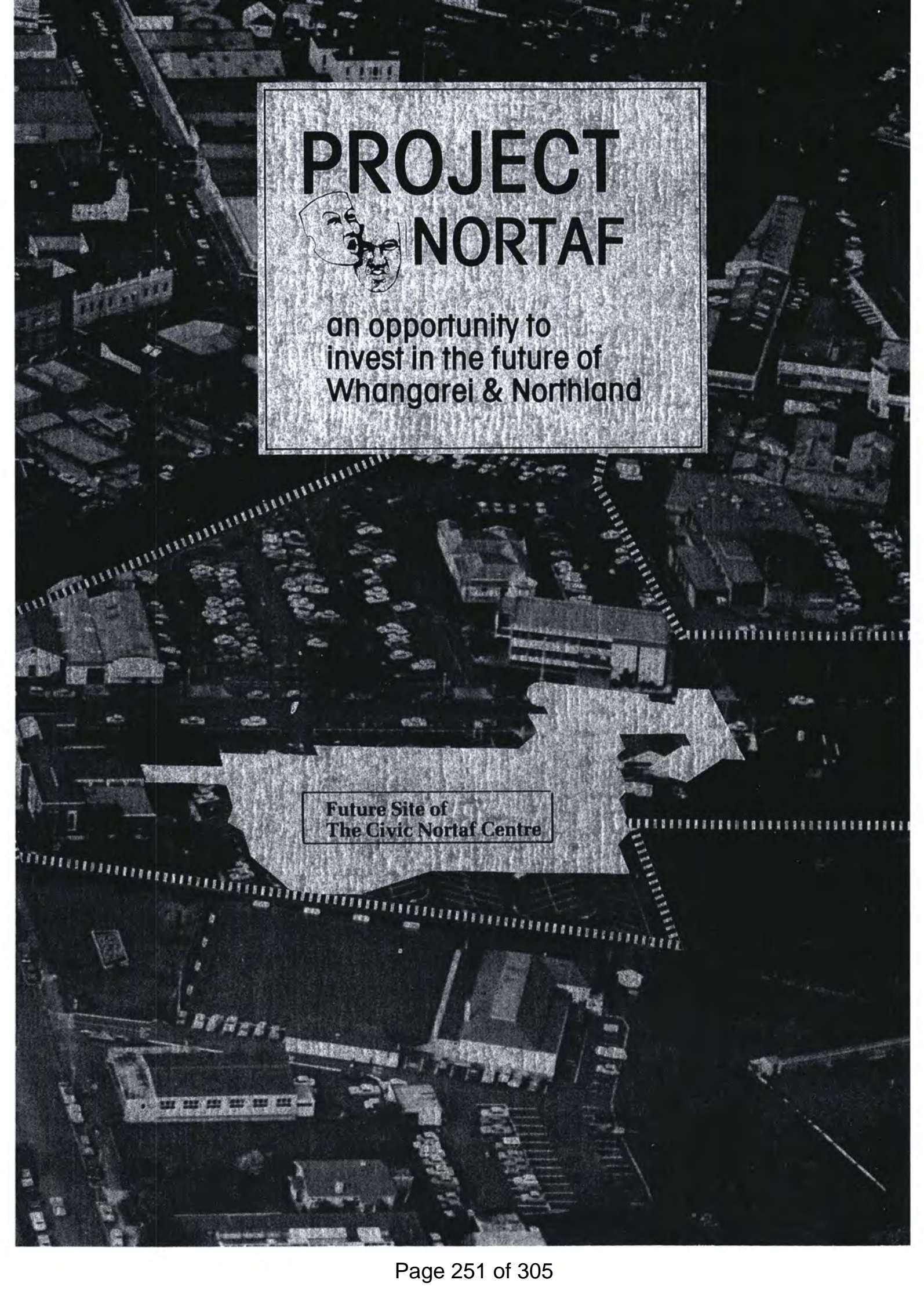
It has been a huge disappointment to me to see the original plans for a larger theatre to complement the Capitaine Bougainville theatre and other facilities at Forum North being forgotten/ignored/delayed in favour of other projects. It has been a great loss to Whangarei over these past four decades.

I am anxious to see it completed in the next six or so years (50 years after its inception), hopefully before I die.

I urge councillors to "take the bull by the horns", borrow the money to progress the theatre in addition to the other three admirable "spaces for gathering" projects proposed, and commence the build as soon as the WDC vacates Forum North.

Kind regards
Ian Reeves
25.3.2021



An aerial photograph of a city street grid, likely Whangarei, New Zealand. A central area is highlighted in a lighter shade, indicating the future site of the Civic Nortaf Centre. The highlighted area is roughly rectangular with some irregular edges, situated between several major roads. The surrounding area shows a dense grid of streets and buildings.

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an opportunity to
invest in the future of
Whangarei & Northland

Future Site of
The Civic Nortaf Centre

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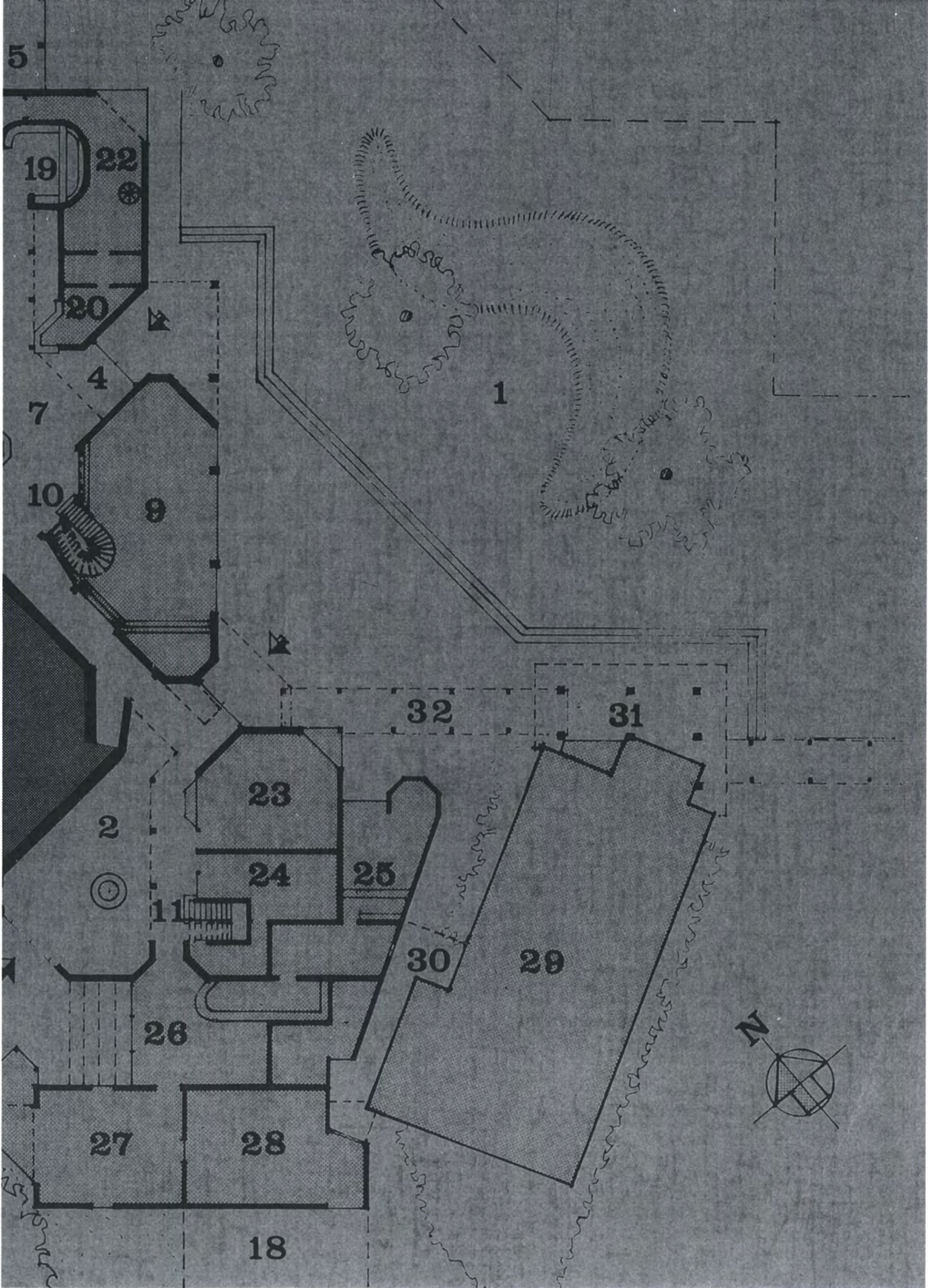
WHANGAREI
DISTRICT COUNCIL

Legend of Principal Rooms & Areas Numbered on Plan

1. Public Square
2. Park Arcade. Provision for specialist retailing
3. Central Park
4. Main Audience Entrance
5. Gallery to Library
6. Reception to Booking Office
7. Concourse
7. Foyers
9. Exhibition Hall
10. Stairway to 1st Floor —
Foyers and Gallery Seats
Public Gallery to W.C.C.
Assembly Room
11. Stairway to 1st Floor —
W.C.C. & Centre Administration
12. Concert Hall
13. Intimate Theatre
14. Side Stage
15. Rehearsal and Dressing Rooms
16. Green Room
17. Properties Store
18. Provision for Future Expansion
19. Refreshment Bars
20. Cloaks and Storage
21. Ramps Down to Toilets
22. Child Care Centre — Clubs and Societies above
23. City Information Centre
24. Social Services Bureau
25. Snack Bar
26. Community Cafe and Terrace
27. Catering Kiosk
30. 1st Floor Link Block
31. Civic Porch and Foyer
32. Covered Ways

28. Clubs and Societies
29. Existing W.C.C. Building

This plan has been prepared by Professor Peter Bartlett, of the School of Architecture, University of Auckland. It is a tentative plan only and does not necessarily represent the final plan of the building, but it accords with the overall concept. It shows the main activity areas which are being considered for the centre and Professor Bartlett's view on the desirable relationship between these areas, and the access to them.
Some of the facilities may have to be deferred when final costs are known.



Civic Leaders Agree

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W. E. CRAWFORD, Chairman, Project NORTAF, Finance Committee.

J. D. GERARD, Chairman, Northland Community Trust.

K. HASLETT, Mayor of Whangarei.

J. G. ELLIOTT, M.P. Whangarei Electorate.

C. J. BUSCK, Chairman, NORTAF.

The Concept

Nothing less than to provide a "heart" for Whangarei and Northland, a focal point which will provide amenities to cater to the needs of all people of all ages; a community project for the benefit of all the community.

The existing Town Hall at Whangarei is reaching the end of its life, and the Whangarei City Council, with the full support of every County, Borough and Township in Northland, has joined with NORTAF to produce a multi-purpose Civic Centre which will serve the needs of the whole population. Unlike other town halls and theatre complexes, it will not be idle for much of the time; on the contrary, the complex will be alive and full of activity for perhaps fifteen hours a day with full scale conferences, social services, do-it-yourself areas, plays, visual displays, child care, counselling, tourist information, bars, cafeteria, etc.

At a proposed cost of \$2.8 million, it is among the biggest projects of its kind ever undertaken in New Zealand. In words of the Mayor of and Mr J. Elliott, Member of Parliament for Whangarei electorate, it is "the most important civic project in Whangarei and Northland in our generation". The present appeal is to raise NORTAF's contribution of \$600,000.

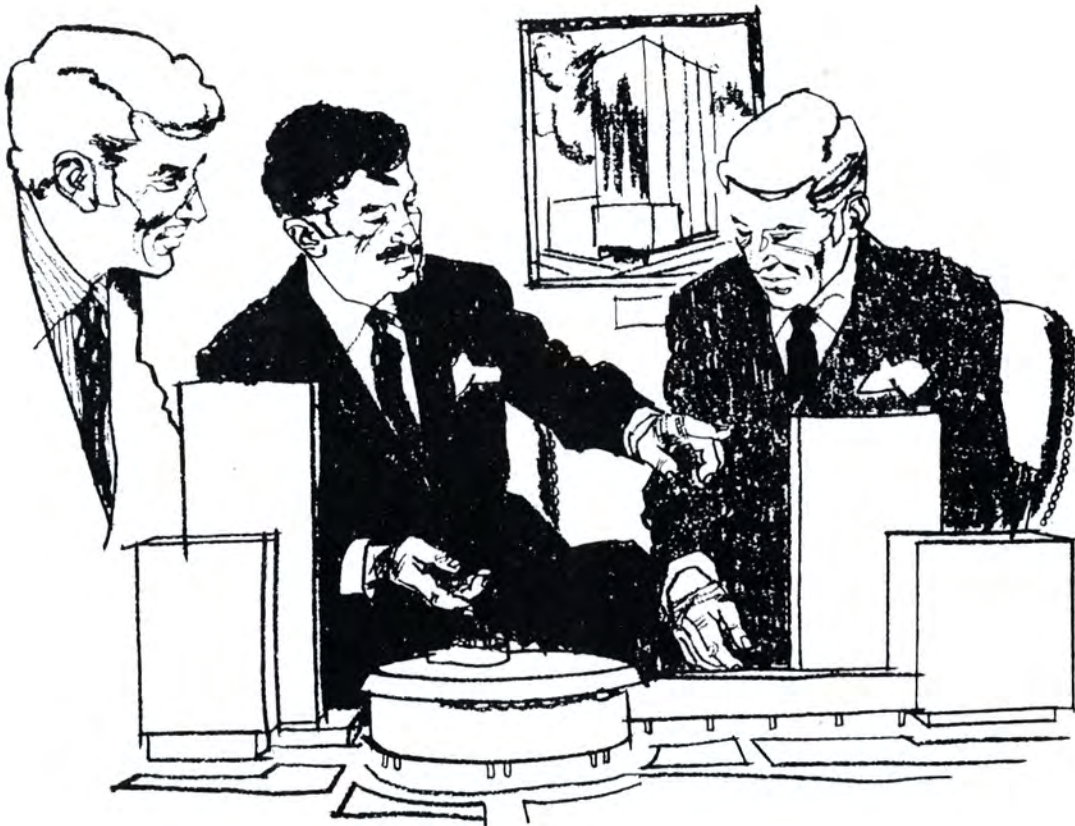


The Need

Northland has much to offer its inhabitants and the rest of New Zealand, with its sub-tropical climate, its beautiful beaches, its wonderful scenery. But it has lacked a heart, a focal point.

Concerts of all descriptions, theatrical companies, operas, exhibitions are continually by-passing the area because of lack of facilities.

Being on the "conference circuit" brings in people by the thousand — but Whangarei misses out now because of its lack of facilities.



The Planning

Seldom has a project been researched in such depth as has this one. The Auckland University undertook a major research project over a period of six months, and this was followed by a three month's study, based on the University's findings, by the leading firm of management consultants, P. & A. Management Consultants Ltd. — all this to discover exactly what is practical and what the people want, and to produce accurate costings, with full allowance for inflation.

- Q1. What is Project NORTAF?**
A. A Fund Raising Campaign to raise \$600,000 towards the cost of the NORTAF Complex.
- Q2. Why is the Complex needed?**
A. The present Town Hall has nearly reached the end of its structural life.
b. There is no small theatre in the city
c. Whangarei is not on the "Conference Circuit" because there are no facilities.
d. Everything that NORTAF has brought to Whangarei: Mercury, Symphony Orchestras, Jazz Concerts and Festivals has been eagerly attended, proving that the public wants a new centre and will use it.
e. An opinion survey carried out by the University of Auckland confirmed the need for the Complex.
f. The city has no "heart", no central focal point.
g. Concerts, rock shows, exhibitions and so on are continually by-passing Whangarei because the Town Hall is too small to be profitable.
h. There is not enough for young people to do in their spare time.
- Q3. For whom is the NORTAF complex intended?**
A. For all the citizens of Northland, for every member of every family and for all visitors.
- Q4. What will the complex contain?**
A. First priorities include a large auditorium, a small theatre, conference and display facilities, bars, coffee bar and foyer. As funds permit, we also wish to have club rooms, activity areas, a creche and rooms for social services and counselling.
The complex will also contain, as an adjoining building, new municipal offices and chambers, but these will be paid for separately by City Council.
- Q5. What will go on in the complex?**
A. There will be something good for everyone of every age, ranging from operas and symphony concerts to rock, games, counselling and "do-it-yourself" activities. It will be a centre buzzing with life, all day, every day.
- Q6. Where will the complex be?**
A. In the Caflers Avenue area of Whangarei between the Library and the Waiaorohia stream.
- Q7. What is it going to cost?**
A. Approximately \$2.8 millions, which includes full provision for inflation. The estimate was prepared by a professional quantity surveyor.
The cost is in two parts :
(a) \$2.4 million for the auditorium, theatre and supporting facilities.
This will be paid for by :
Whangarei City Council (Subject to loan authority) \$1.55 m
NORTAF fund raising .60 m
Anticipated (but not yet secured) Govt. contribution .25 m
Government has already expressed strong support for the project.
\$2.40 m
- Q8. Are you using professional fund raising consultants?**
A. Yes. Compton Associates. They have already worked in Whangarei for the Northland Lawn Tennis Association. More recently they conducted a very successful campaign for a new Town Hall in Blenheim, raising \$605,000. We can do better than Blenheim.
- Q9. Who are the founders of the complex project?**
A. The project is the result of an alliance between Whangarei City Council and NORTAF, supported formally by every County, Borough and Township in Northland.
- Q10. What is the involvement of Whangarei City Council?**
A. The complex will form the major part of the Civic Centre, which in turn is a vital feature of the City's Twenty Year Plan.
- Q11. What is NORTAF?**
A. NORTAF is the Northland Theatre and Arts Foundation Incorporated. It is the "umbrella" organisation of seventy affiliate societies all over Northland; it has a thousand private members; it has played a most important promotional role in bringing Mercury Theatre, the two great symphony orchestras and the N.Z. Ballet to Northland. It has staged two highly successful Festivals in 1974 and 1976.
- Q12. Who are the members of the NORTAF committee?**
A. Mr C. J. Busck
Mr J. M. House
Mrs M. J. Bennion
Mrs M. Fisher
Mrs A. J. Valiant
Mr A. Corry
Vice-Chairman
Mr A. S. Spicer
Mrs A. Thomas
Mr I. J. S. Reeves
Mr A. L. Harvey
- Q13. Who will build and run the complex?**
A. The Northland Community Trust Incorporated
- Q14. What is the Northland Community Trust?**
A. It is a body recently formed consisting of twelve Board Members as under :
Community Board Members, appointed annually at a public meeting :
Mr J. D. Gerard
Mr S. Bouma
Mrs D. M. Hayes

Representatives of City Council :
His Worship the Mayor, Mr K. Haslett
Mr C. E. Comber
Councillor J. Carney

Representatives of NORTAF :

Mr C. J. Busck
Mr M. J. Bennion
Mrs C. E. Blundell

Representative of Whangarei County Council:
The County Chairman,
Councillor C. K. Munro

Representative of Southern Northland Local
Bodies :

His Worship the Mayor of Dargaville,
Mr D. W. Stevens

Representative of Northern Northland Local
Bodies :

Mr A. M. Knight

Q15. At what stage is planning?

A. Appointments to the Design Team have already been made. Building should begin in January, 1978, and the complex should be completed by December, 1979.

Q16. When will the fund raising campaign be held?

A. Over a twelve week period from 7th February to 29th April, 1977.

Q17. Who are the members of the fund raising committee?

A. Mr W. E. Crawford, Chairman
Mr A. J. Spicer Councillor J. Carney
Mr J. D. Gerard Mr P. G. Faber
Mr C. J. Busck Mr D. A. Sargent
Mrs L. P. G. Johnson Mr I. R. Salmon
Mr E. Abbey Jones Mr P. B. Corsbie
Mr J. G. E. Carr Mr J. G. Elliot, M.P.
Mr A. Ramsdale Mr J. F. Houghton
Mr Garnet Keene Mr K. Ross Provan

Q18. How will the funds be raised?

A. By contributions over a three year period. A team of volunteers will approach likely contributors.

Q19. How can I help?

A. By enlisting as a volunteer worker, by supporting the programme financially and enthusiastically and by encouraging others to do likewise.

Q20. Where can I obtain further information about the Programme.

A. The Programme office address at the old Y.W.C.A. Hall, Cafiers Avenue. Telephone Nos. 87-828 and 87-829.

PROJECT NORTAF



**\$600,000 FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN FOR
THE CIVIC CENTRE
FEBRUARY — APRIL, 1977**

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Tribute to 'think ahead' policy

By the

Mayor of Whangarei,

Mr E. M. Elliott

The opening of Forum North is an occasion of particular importance, a milestone in the development of Whangarei and Northland made more notable by the fact that Forum North is the most advanced facility of its kind in New Zealand, offering a comprehensive range of civic, cultural and conference services and amenities in one location.

Not since the 1920s when Colonel Allen Bell coined the catch-cry "Go North young man", has interest in the area been higher. Northland has become an area of growth and opportunity — one of the fastest growing areas in New Zealand, offering an enormous amount to both young and old who are able and energetic.

ASSURED PROGRESS

The assured progress of the project has been in large measure due to the energy with which the development of Forum North has been undertaken.

I like to feel that the vigour with which this goal has been pursued indicates a renewed sense of purpose, and direction for the whole of the Northland region.

One can, these days, detect a public awareness that Northland's time has come.

The coming to fruition of planned projects and the unveiling of new projects is exciting a sense of urgency, of anticipation, of the apparent solution,

of a desire and willingness to work to ensure the future of Northland.

From conception to this opening day, a willingness to work long and hard to ensure its success has distinguished those involved with the Forum North project: Christopher Busck, who conceived the project and with Maurice Bennion and other NORTAF members, ensured much public involvement.

Successive Whangarei City Councils who, when convinced that the project would work set about the mammoth task of financing what has become a \$4.3 million development.

I am pleased and proud to say that 70 per cent of that sum has come from the cash resources of the city council, contributions from the public appeal and from Government grants.

Douglas Gerard and members of the Northland Community Trust Board who have so ably administered the development of Forum North on the city council's behalf; and Bill Crawford and those who led the public fundraising campaign that raised \$325,000 for the project, and many, many others.

All have worked long and hard to ensure the eventual arrival of this

opening day, March 6, 1982.

Whangarei is acknowledged as the central hub of the Northland region, and Forum North fully complements this position. It is a facility in which local government, commerce and culture combine, providing a heart for the city of Whangarei and as the seat of the Northland United Council, a focal point for the future development of Northland.

Forum North will also act as a catalyst for commercial and cultural activity throughout the region. The spin-off trade from national and international conferences and conventions booked into Forum North up to 1985, will make a noticeable impact on the regional economy.

The recent highly successful regional tour of Morca Dance Theatre promoted by Forum North was a most satisfactory trial for the development of a performing arts touring circuit based on Forum North.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the development is that it has taken place ahead of the anticipated growth in the Northland economy.

With that growth will come an influx of new

high degree of interest in their availability is being shown from further south.

THINK AHEAD

Forum North stands therefore, as a tribute to the policy of "think ahead", a characteristic one would hope, of an enlightened and progressive community.

As one looks ahead, it is apparent that the key to the operational success of Forum North will be the continued and increasing support and co-operation of all interested individuals and organisations in an endeavour to ensure the greatest possible use of the spaces within the complex.

This implies a sound approach to such a task by both users and management and by the Whangarei City Council and the Northland Community Trust.

The term "partners in progress" has been used before, but used in this context it could well take on a new meaning.

The future for Forum North could be seen to symbolise the possibilities for Northland as a whole with co-operation and shared effort leading to a united approach to the management of our region, its economy and its government.

residents for Northland's communities. Many of our new residents will bring with them the kinds of expectations insofar as cultural amenities and events are concerned, that Forum North can fulfill.

It is with this anticipated increase in the demand for high quality cultural and recreational facilities in mind that Forum North has been developed.

Some have called the facility a "white elephant", "extravagance" and stated that it will never be fully utilised.

Even present usage however, belies such criticism.

The Exhibition Hall was used on 243 days over the last year to March 1.

The activities rooms were in constant use, and forward bookings for this year are very strong.

The Capitaine Bougainville theatre is already booked for 18 weeks this year with a host of one-off events booked as well.

It is increasingly evident that the provision of such high quality spaces is of its own accord generating demand for those spaces.

Their availability has led to heightened cultural activity within the Northland community and a

forum north

By Mr J. D. Gerard,
Chairman, Northland Community Trust Board

I have been looking forward to this opening since September 23, 1976, when the Northland Community Trust Board held its first meeting.

As most people now know, this board was established to raise funds by public subscription and Government grants, to collaborate with the architect in the preparation of plans, and to manage that part of the centre not occupied by the council offices and council chambers once it was ready for use.

The board has representatives of the Whangarei City Council, NORTAF (now the Whangarei Community Arts Council) and the public, together with a representative of the Whangarei County Council and one member representing northern and one southern local bodies in Northland.

CHALLENGING

The task of carrying out these functions has been interesting and challenging. We have had our times when all went smoothly, but periodically there have been crises to overcome — such as when the sports stadium was removed from the plans and the exhibition hall had to be redesigned; when the contractors for stage one were placed in receivership before their contract was completed; when the tenders for stage two were greatly in excess of the estimated figure and swift decisions had to be made as to what could be eliminated to bring the figure down, and what additional finance could be made available by the city council.

Throughout all these emergencies the city council, led by the mayor, showed the most encouraging determination to press on with the building. One shining example was the day we learnt the Northland Recreation and Sports Trust found it necessary to withdraw from the project, which meant the exhibition hall had to be enlarged to provide space we had expected to have in the sports stadium. Within 12 hours of this being known, the city council had voted a further \$250,000 toward the project.

The planning and the efforts have not been in vain, and Whangarei now has a centre of which it can be proud, and moreover it has it at what seems a very low price compared with the cost of similar centres in other cities.

Nobody who attends a performance at the Capitaine Bougainville theatre can fail to marvel at

Whangarei's good fortune in having so splendid a theatre. Recently I showed a widely experienced English architect over the centre and he said with sincerity, that nowhere had he seen the like of it in a city comparable in size to Whangarei.

This is typical of the remarks I hear when, as I frequently do with pride, I show visitors what we have built.

The result is a credit to our architect, Kelvin Grant, and John Bestley of his Whangarei office. It is also a credit to the builders, and the finish throughout is of high quality. In saying this I pay tribute to Jeeves Construction Limited, who, despite their later financial difficulties, spared no effort in providing a quality finish.

Kerr Construction Limited have performed with the greatest skill the difficult task of completing the abandoned contract for stage one and building a

Proud day for trust board

theatre of intricate design. They have worked harmoniously with the architects and board to create what will come to be widely recognised as an architectural masterpiece.

The city, and the whole of Northland, are fortunate in having as Director of Forum North, Craig Pollock who is ideally fitted by education, experience and personality for his job.

It was a happy coincidence that when we advertised in New Zealand and overseas for a director of the centre, Craig Pollock and his wife and family were thinking of coming back to New Zealand from his position of administrator of the Jack Benny Centre for the Arts at Waukegan in the United States.

He has with him a most dedicated staff, all of whom show pride in the centre they serve and

cheerfully accept the irregular, and often long, hours their jobs demand. Many of the staff are employed under the Labour Department Project Employment Programme, but they are all dedicated servants of Forum North.

The possibilities for use of Forum North's spaces are virtually unlimited.

The Capitaine Bougainville Theatre is acknowledged as one of the finest performing venues in the country, with rehearsal, dressing room, and workshop facilities designed to augment the capabilities of its superb stage.

The Exhibition Hall and its associated activities rooms provide a range of technically sophisticated venues that can be adapted to an amazingly wide range of uses.

They are heavily utilised, and I am sure that when complemented by the services provided by "The Forum" restaurant and bar will be even more in demand.

EXCITING PLANS

We have exciting plans for the future of Forum North that will in time support and strengthen the development of a culture distinctive and identifiable as belonging to Northland. The recent Morea tour embracing Whangarei, Kaitia, Kerikeri and Auckland illustrates our intention to provide a regional service with the Capitaine Bougainville theatre as its centre.

One day there may well be a core of professional players and a school of drama, based on our theatre and taking productions on tour of the North with occasional forays to Auckland.

The events of the past week at Forum North are a splendid example of the service we can give to Northland.

This week some 180 students and adults from six Northland communities have lived in Forum North during the course of a Cross Cultural Community Involvement Programme. Utilising traditional and contemporary music, dance, drama, art and crafts, they have sought to portray some of the history of Northland.

Encouraged and taught by skilled people, they have learnt much about their history and their culture, about themselves and about others.

Here over the past week have been 180 persons of a wide range of ages and races concerned with the co-operative pursuit of knowledge and excellence.

On the occasion of its opening, I can think of nothing more fitting for Forum North.



La Reine Caterers

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We didn't!

67 years of history

The opening of the Forum North complex sees the end of 67 years service to the community by the Whangarei Municipal Buildings in Bank St.

Officially opened on May 22, 1913, the Municipal Buildings then contained the municipal offices and library as well as the town hall, lit with electric lighting from a power plant on the premises.

The buildings were opened before the Wairua Falls generating station provided electric power for Wilsons NZ Portland Cement Ltd's installations at Portland and long before Whangarei was linked with Auckland by rail.

A souvenir brochure of the official opening now in the possession of Mrs R. B. Ogle, of Islington St, gives some interesting details on the Whangarei of that time.

The population of the then borough was 3200.

"Whangarei is the most northern municipality in the Dominion," says the brochure.

CLIMATE

"The important district of which it is the geographical and commercial centre possesses a genial equable climate, sufficiently warm in summer to ripen fruits of sub-tropical habit, and singularly mild in winter.

"The town itself lies six

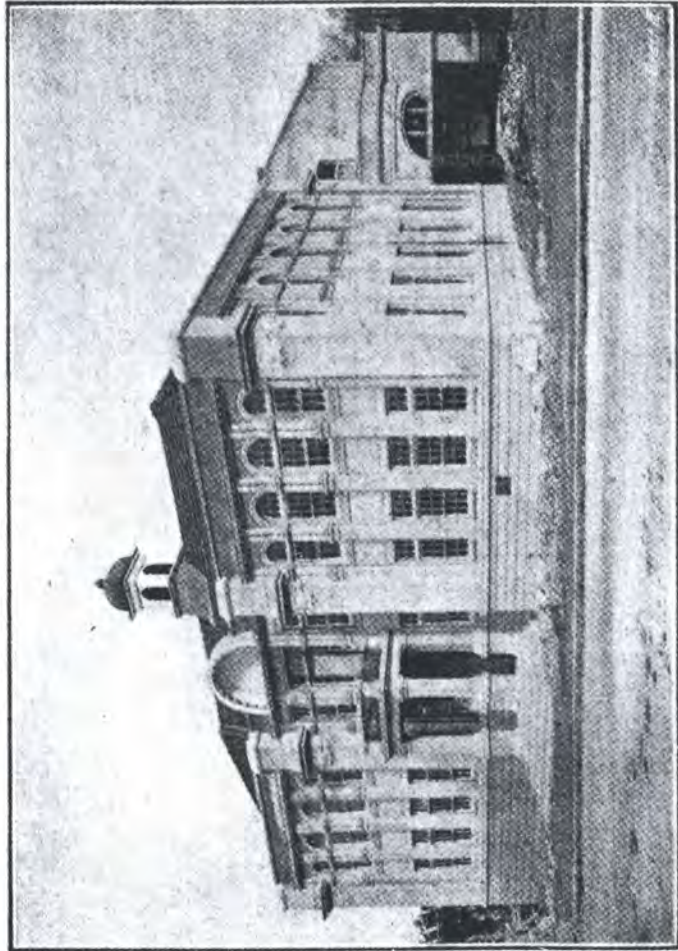
miles from deep water, being connected by rail with a spacious, picturesque harbour into which vessels of the deepest draught may go with complete safety. Freezing works are in operation at the Heads and shipments for the London market are made direct into the largest cargo vessels coming to the Dominion. Smaller

coastal vessels reach the town by the river, and by means of these craft and vessels berthed at the harbour, practically the whole of the trade with other places is conducted.

"Whangarei is the terminus of the railway from the Bay of Islands, and a Railway Authorisation Bill passed during last session of Parliament gives

authority for the construction of a line connecting with the northern trunk system."

The brochure refers to the town's first-class gravitation water supply installed in 1902, the completion of the first section of a modern drainage system and the fact that a scheme for electric lighting was being contemplated at that



The old Municipal Buildings shortly after their opening.

Dancer impressed

"It's wonderful — I'd like to take the theatre with me" — that was the near ecstatic reaction of Teodoro Morca at the end of his four-night season in Forum North's Capitaine Bougainville theatre.

The Flamenco dancer — who with his wife Isabel and guitarist Gerardo Alcala attracted capacity audiences to the theatre said its facilities were outstanding.

A performer in theatres all over the world, he said the Capitaine Bougainville "not only compares well with other theatres, but excels them".

"I speak from the experience gained after 25 years of touring, and I tell you this is a very, very good theatre," he said.

"I intend to tell people about it when I get back to the States. This city should be very proud of its theatre."

Teodoro was especially enthusiastic about the floor of the stage which had "perfect resiliency". He said some theatres looked luxurious but in fact had second-rate facilities like unresilient floors.

Teodoro added that he liked the size of the theatre and totally approved of its intimacy. "So much better than big barns," he said.

RESERVES

To this the brochure adds: "There is also on the eastern side of the borough a scenic reserve of 100 acres, presented to the citizens by Mr H. B. Dobbie, a former resident. This reserve is particularly valuable. It contains specimens of nearly every shrub and tree indigenous to the Dominion. The borough has benefited by other gifts, namely: A reserve for recreation purposes given by Mr Mander MP (Manders Park) and a bequest from Mr Gordon Cumming, deceased, toward the library.

"Whangarei is the centre of the largest cattle trade in the Dominion. Fruit-growing is a flourishing industry. Progress has been steady and marked, and there are many reasons why this should continue as settlement proceeds."

LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31 FEEDBACK FORM

THE CLOSING DATE FOR FEEDBACK IS
THURSDAY 1 APRIL 2021



We would love your feedback on some key issues for our District.

POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN SUBMITTING YOUR FEEDBACK

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- All feedback is considered public under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act, so it may be published and made available to elected members and the public.
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- You can also attend a hearing, scheduled for 13-14 April, to speak to your submission.

HOW TO GET THIS FORM TO US

Mail to: Long Term Plan feedback, Whangarei District Council, Private Bag 9023, Whangārei 0148

Email to: mailroom@wdc.govt.nz

Deliver to: Customer Services, Forum North, Rust Ave, Whangārei or Ruakākā Service Centre, Takutai Place, Ruakākā

YOUR DETAILS

Name

Jono Reeves

I am making this submission as:

☒ An individual ☐ On behalf of an organisation

Organisation name

Postal address

*571 Snooks Road
Mangakarama*

Best number to contact you on

022 129 5697

Email

jono.reeves@harcourts.co.nz

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission at a traditional hearing on 13-14 April?

☒ Yes ☐ No

YOUR FEEDBACK

Please give us your feedback on the key issues raised in the Consultation Document.

KEY ISSUE – HOW WILL WE PAY FOR WHAT WE NEED – RATES OPTIONS (SEE PAGE 17)

- ☒ **OPTION 1:** Rates increase in year one (2021-22) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'.
Rates increase in years two to ten (2022-31) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI.
- ☐ **OPTION 2:** Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only across ten years of the Plan

WHY?

KEY ISSUE – SPACES FOR GATHERING (SEE PAGE 24)

- ☒ **OPTION 1:** Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihiaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North).
- ☐ **OPTION 2:** Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hihiaua Cultural Centre, or existing facilities at Forum North. Please state which site in your comments.
- ☐ **OPTION 3:** Build a Whangarei District Council-owned theatre on the current Forum North site.

WHY?

*I believe we should have
all three to cater
to everyone's needs*

KEY ISSUE – CLIMATE CHANGE AND SUSTAINABILITY (SEE PAGE 28)

- ☐ **OPTION 1:** Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation.
- ☐ **OPTION 2:** Put \$7.4 of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation.
- ☒ **OPTION 3:** No new funding towards climate change or waste minimisation.

WHY?

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KEY ISSUE – REVITALISING OUR CITY CENTRE (SEE PAGE 32)

- ☒ **OPTION 1:** Spend \$13m to make improvements to James Street and John Street.
- ☒ **OPTION 2:** Spend \$20m to make improvements to James Street and John Street as well as either Robert Street or Cameron Street.
- ☐ **OPTION 3:** No additional funding for the City Centre.

WHY?

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Anne Renfrew - 2021-LTP-SUB-361

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-361

Your details:

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| Name: | Anne Renfrew |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
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| Best phone number: | 0272498276 |
| Email: | annerenfrew000@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| at the hearing? | |
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Your feedback:

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| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

30 MAR 2021

WHANGAREI
DISTRICT COUNCIL

Section of Beach Road, Onerahi, is dangerous for pedestrians

The section of Beach Road, from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St is extremely dangerous. The road is narrow and barely wide enough for two vehicles to pass each other, especially for large trucks and cars towing boats. It is potentially dangerous for pedestrians because this road finishes at the sea wall and there is no footpath for people and their families.

The WDC has created a well-used, safe, shared path from Beach Road, along the Waimahanga Track and Riverside Drive, to the Town Basin. Many more people are using Beach Road because there is now a safe pathway. It is great to see people of all ages enjoying the area every day - walking, running, cycling and taking their dogs for a walk, families with babies in prams and young children riding their bikes. Many people like to complete a circuit of Beach Rd and have to use a dangerous, narrow road with no footpath to do this.

Frequently reckless drivers choose to use Beach Road to drive as fast as they can, sometimes with groups of cars. It is frightening when cars speed past and are dangerously close to you. These drivers have a complete disregard for the safety of people and their families who enjoy walking along this scenic part of our harbour.

Many species of birds live in this area. I regularly walk around Beach Road and I frequently witness cruel drivers deliberately mowing down flocks of birds, killing and maiming them. Many people do not realise that some species like the Red-billed Gull is native to NZ and their numbers are in decline. Caring people do not like to witness this deliberate cruelty. This creates additional work for the Native Bird Recovery Centre volunteers. Traffic calming measures would slow drivers down and make Beach Road safer for all bird life too.

The WDC has encouraged people to use this beautiful area and now needs to complete the circuit of Beach Road and make it safer for people and birdlife.

Suggestions - make Beach Road:

- a one way street from the Onerahi Yacht Club to Hill St
- continue the concreted shared path to Hill St
- put in traffic calming measures from the Raurimu Road intersection to Hill St

First name Barbie Reynolds

Street name Beach Rd

Suburb Onerahi



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Submission for WDC 2021-2031 Long Term Plan

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First name

Christian Reynolds

Street name

46A Beach Rd.

Suburb

Onerahi

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 22 Mar 2021 19:53:04 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Kirk Robbins - 2021-LTP-SUB-136

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Kirk Robbins - 2021-LTP-SUB-136

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-136

Your details:

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| Name: | Kirk Robbins |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 145 McLean Rd Waipu |
| Best phone number: | 212369551 |
| Email: | waipu.elect@xtra.co.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

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| Hi,As a House owner on McLean Rd Waipu and Mclean Rd being a through Road for |
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everybody on South Rd subdivisions, Massey Rd, Glenmohr Rd who are heading towards Waipu Cove this has made this central Waipu Road very Busy. There is only 1km of unsealed road we are talking about here and just cant understand why it was never sealed. It is the only central waipu through road that hasnt been sealed, Kind Regards, Kirk Robbins

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 1 Apr 2021 03:06:59 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Clive ROBERTS - 2021-LTP-SUB-465

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Clive ROBERTS - 2021-LTP-SUB-465

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-465

Your details:

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| Name: | Clive ROBERTS |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 24 Ngunguru Heights Rise Ngunguru |
| Best phone number: | 094344584 |
| Email: | clive.robertsnz@gmail.com |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
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| Why? | Rates increases should be minimal due to huge additional COVID expenses affecting business and employment, plus the large rates hike caused by big increases (33%+) in value of house and property, without any recompense other than selling, which is not a serious option for many. Over this period, our household income has not gone up 33%+ and in many cases has actually dropped! |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
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| Why? | They are all worthy targets, but belt tightening reduces the funding currently available for these and other higher priority costings. |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
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| Why? | These issues are the most important ones to be faced and surmounted this century, so needs to be fully funded, but also |
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| | wisely and boldly managed to be effective. |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |
| Why? | These upgrades and developments are commendable, so need support, but not at the price of reducing funding available to other more essential projects. |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

Key issues confronting NZ and the world, and needing substantial funding support, are: Climate Change Mitigation; Living Sustainability; and Housing Affordability. These issues are fundamental and must come first in the list of priority funding. We all live on the same planet and must take responsibility for its over-exploitation. Climate change and global warming are here with us now, and solutions must be addressed, funded and carried out, at all levels, local, national, international, and global. WDC are obliged to take the lead at the local level, at least, and certainly help influence decisions and funding nationally as well. Specifically, we need to slow climate change and global warming, through reducing carbon emissions (change fossil fuel to electric [wind, water] and reduce consumption). Housing needs to be available to all at an affordable price while working at full capacity (1 FTE) annually. This is especially true for young first-home buyers or renters, Maori and Pacifica peoples, and retirees without ability or time to loan and repay current exorbitant house prices and mortgages. We need to support kiwi-ingenuity to develop and build the new equivalents of the standard wooden house built on a quarter acre section. This may well look very different, such as small standard affordable homes or units to buy or rent.

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 17 Mar 2021 05:30:57 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Clara Robertson - 2021-LTP-SUB-77

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Clara Robertson - 2021-LTP-SUB-77

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Your details:

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| Name: | Clara Robertson |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | |
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Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 2: Limit the rates increase to LGCI plus 2% only in years one to three |
| Why? | It's unaffordable for people who are barely getting by to then increase the rates in order to fund the things that Whangarei can get by without at the moment. We already have an events centre, but I don't have a footpath on the road I live on for example. Focus on the small things that could actually make a difference in people lives please. |
| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 2: Put budget towards only ONE of the following: Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhītaua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North. |
| Why? | |
| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |
| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 1: Spend \$13m to make improvements to James and John St. |

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Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

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From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 15 Mar 2021 23:47:21 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Kim Robinson - 2021-LTP-SUB-63

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Kim Robinson - 2021-LTP-SUB-63

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-63

Your details:

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| Name: | Kim Robinson |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 29 Western Hills Drive Kensington |
| Best phone number: | 0226481268 |
| Email: | kim@techable.org.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | Yes |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | OPTION 1: Rates increase in year one (2021) of 2% + 2.5% Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) + 2% 'catch up'. Rates increase in years two and three (2022-23) of 2% + 2.5% LGCI. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 1: Allocate budget across three sites (Oruku Landing Conference and Events Centre, Hīhīāua Cultural Centre, and existing facilities at Forum North). |
| Why? | <p>I would like to see Option 1 venues accessible by everyone including disabled people.</p> <p>There's a need for a better footpath and disability parking network for all existing venues to be reachable by disabled people.</p> <p>For example, if the Oruku Landing Centre were built, will the local venues be accessible within an accessible walking distance? Will there be suitable modes of transport (internal accessible bus networks around CBD venues, accessible taxi vans,) for visitors with disabilities?</p> <p>Will the routes and transport network be accessible for disabled visitors and residents to be able to reach the conference and cultural venues in the CBD?</p> |

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| | <p>A majority of Whangarei footpath network makes no sense. The footpath network doesn't have a smooth connectivity flow.</p> <p>For example, I have to go through the Town Basin via Hatea Loop on my mobility scooter to reach Okara Shopping Centre rather than going on the most direct route due to: broken footpaths, bad footpath gradients, width and footpath competition with signages, badly placed utility poles and traffic lights.</p> |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 2: Put \$7.4m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | <p>Disabled people need to engage in Climate change and sustainability.</p> <p>There's a need for accessible resources - Easy to Read, Sign Language, Braille etc to delivers information which can be actioned.</p> <p>There needs to a better system of recycling bins as disabled people have to compete with them for footpath space.</p> |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | With the railway network upgrades, there's a need for a light rail |

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| | <p>passenger transport network. This could reduce congestion on the central roading network into the CBD if a strategic railroad network brought in people living within 30-40 mins rail time outside Whangarei.</p> <p>With better transport options, the central CBD could be revived. At the moment it's easier to get a mobility parking space at Okara Shopping Centre than it is within the CBD.</p> <p>A vital transport network is essential. Without it, any upgrades to the streets in the CBD will be pointless.</p> |
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Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

All venues need to be retrofitted to ensure they're accessible by disabled residents. Everything from parking, toilets, visual alerting devices (flashing smoke alarms) needs to be upgraded.

NZ Stats 2018 report has a snapshot of life for disabled New Zealanders. It's not a pretty picture.

<https://www.stats.govt.nz/infographics/the-disability-gap-2018>

Can the decisions you make within this LTP benefit disabled people living in Whangarei?

Disabled people are ratepayers too. Yet get very little benefit back from their rates.

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 26 Mar 2021 04:46:47 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Wendy Roelants - 2021-LTP-SUB-58

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Wendy Roelants - 2021-LTP-SUB-58

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Your details:

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| Name: | Wendy Roelants |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | 237 Campbell Road Parua Bay 0192 |
| Best phone number: | 0275770233 |
| Email: | roelantsw@yahoo.co.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 3: Build a Whangarei District Council-owned theatre on the current Forum North site. |
| Why? | It's a great location and dedicating the full budget to this one space would be the best use of money |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 1: Put \$3.7m of new funding towards climate change mitigation and adaptation and waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
| Why? | the money would be better spent elsewhere, eg roading |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 31 Mar 2021 02:10:15 +0000
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Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Andrea Ross - 2021-LTP-SUB-39

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - Andrea Ross - 2021-LTP-SUB-39

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Your details:

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| Name: | Andrea Ross |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
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| Postal address: | PO Box 1798 Whangarei |
| Best phone number: | 0274539665 |
| Email: | andrear@peoplepotential.co.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard at the hearing? | Yes |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | OPTION 3: Build a Whangarei District Council-owned theatre on the current Forum North site. |
| Why? | <p>Option 1 should definitely happen however Option 3 needs to be moved into the upgrade of the existing facilities at Forum North (Option 1).</p> <p>For years Whangarei has been promised a large theatre and this has never happened. The way the Whangarei District Council has presented these options seems biased. Option 3 threatens that the rates will go up 4.4%. The Forum North Trust of which I am a trustee has offered to help fundraise for this and we have already been given 1 million dollars. The plans designed by Roger Shand and Phil Conway (from Shand Shelton Architects) are fabulous and were paid for by the Forum North Trust. They fit in perfectly with the upgrade of the existing Forum North Complex. Some of the costs that the Forum North Trust has been given by our experts differ significantly from the Whangarei District Council's figures. The Council has been given a fantastic opportunity from a highly</p> |

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| | <p>motivated group of people to help make this theatre happen.</p> <p>I believe a new lyric theatre would be part of the revitalising of our City Centre. This theatre would give Whangarei soul and add wealth and diversity in talent. A city without a large theatre misses an opportunity for education, treasures and growth.</p> <p>These plans have been presented to the Whangarei District Council and the Forum North Trust would be happy to gift these to the Council.</p> |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | |
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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 30 Mar 2021 09:24:12 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - shayn rouse - 2021-LTP-SUB-299

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - shayn rouse - 2021-LTP-SUB-299

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-299

Your details:

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| Name: | shayn rouse |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | p o box 50 hikurangi |
| Best phone number: | 094338471 |
| Email: | shayn@rousemc.co.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | |
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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | OPTION 3: No new funding towards climate change or waste minimisation. |
| Why? | |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 2: Spend \$21m to make improvements to James and John St as well as either Robert St or Cameron Street. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

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| Supporting Heritage and Culture |
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Hikurangi is an important part of Northland's industrial and cultural history.

It would be great to see the WDC:

a) Remove the cost of advertising brochures/ pamphlets for not-for-profit organisations at its information Hubs. Currently it costs \$260 per year to put pamphlets on display at the I-Site Hubs. This cost is prohibitive for Museums such as the Hikurangi Historical Museum and the Jack Morgan Museum, who both operate through the generosity of volunteers and are not-for-profit organisations.

Please remove the cost for advertising at your Information hubs for not-for-profit arts, culture and heritage organisations. If this is not possible then have a tiered price structure, so such organisations pay a far lesser fee than businesses. As it stands, the cost of having the Hikurangi Museum pamphlets on display would equate to nearly 1/3rd of our annual operating budget. We are in a quandary – we cannot afford this, yet would love to be able to advertise at the I-Sites and attract more visitors.

b) Protect the historical quality of Hikurangi. Preserve the historical buildings that still exist, and that speak of our early industrial history. We would like to see Hikurangi become a place sought out by visitors for a heritage walking tour that encompasses the township, the Museum, Library and Lake Waro. To do so, we need to ensure that the WDC helps support repairs and maintenance of these old buildings that require attention.

From: Whangarei District Council
Sent: 30 Mar 2021 09:17:11 +0000
To: Mail Room
Subject: Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - shayn rouse - 2021-LTP-SUB-297

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Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Feedback - shayn rouse - 2021-LTP-SUB-297

Receipt Number: 2021-LTP-SUB-297

Your details:

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| Name: | shayn rouse |
| I am making this submission as: | As an individual |
| Organisation name: | |
| Postal address: | po box 50 hikurangi |
| Best phone number: | 094338471 |
| Email: | shayn@rousemc.co.nz |

Hearing:

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| Do you wish to be heard | No |
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| at the hearing? | |
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Your feedback:

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| Key issue - How will we pay for what we need - Rates Options (see page 17) | |
| Why? | pass |

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| Key issue - Spaces for gathering (see page 24) | |
| Why? | pass |

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| Key issue - Climate change and sustainability (see page 28) | |
| Why? | pass |

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| Key issue - Revitalising our city centre (see page 32) | OPTION 3: No additional funding for the city centre. |
| Why? | |

Tell us what you think - any further comments on key issues or other points raised in the Consultation document:

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| Hikurangi as a Destination |
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Hikurangi is not very well signposted as a good destination to stop in to on your travels around Northland. It is also not very well marketed around the wider Whangarei area. There is minimal information about Hikurangi in the local information centres and there are no attractive signs along SH1 showing what attractions and activities are in Hikurangi for people to stop in and try. We would like Hikurangi to be better promoted by way of new upgraded signage at the North and South entrances to Hikurangi, as well as at the town end of Valley Road entering Hikurangi. We also support further information being displayed at the isite such as brochures and posters.

Family and Youth Activities

Hikurangi has limited accessible outdoor resources able to be utilized for children and families in their leisure time. With large sports grounds, a small run down skate park, and Lake Waro, there are opportunities for expansion and upgrades to make more activities available. Walking and cycling tracks are highly sought after in our community, and these could be placed in various locations such as the rugby grounds, the land near the lake, or alongside the railway line. The skatepark could be upgraded to be larger and use surrounding land to include a bmx track. Lake Waro is extremely popular especially in the summer months, but it lacks shade and a variety of areas for multiple families to enjoy family activities in their own space.

Hikurangi Sports Grounds

The local rugby club boasts some large fields which are largely unused outside of rugby training and game days. With the land available it is possible to add a variety of other sports assets to the grounds to support more sports being available in Hikurangi. With the bowling club and the multisports and tennis club right next door, it would be beneficial to upgrade the clubrooms to be more of a “sports hub” that can expand to include sports such as soccer, cricket, and even indoor sports like gymnastics. Often for anyone in our district wanting to play these sports, they are required to travel up to an hour to reach their local club. In some family instances it is not possible for this travel to take place, nor is it reasonable for the children to experience such long travel times which often result in late nights getting home.

Gomez Park

The WDC owns a large block of land on Gomez Road which has previously been identified as a potential development site for “Gomez Park”, a sought after outdoor recreational facility. With the possibility to bring some dying sports back to life by providing much sort after event grounds, sports such as archery and mountain biking will have a chance at keeping their clubs alive within our district. The “trail track” will provide much needed funding to local community groups if they are able to host a horse trek, mountain bike ride, fun run/walk, or trail bike ride up to once per month. The benefits of developing this land far outweighs the cons and this project has already been on council development plans in the past, so half the work has already been done.

31 March 2021

To Whom It May Concern

On behalf of the Royal New Zealand Ballet, I am pleased to again write in support of the Forum North Trust 2013's proposal to develop an 850 seat lyric theatre, with full fly tower, in Whangārei.

The Royal New Zealand Ballet (RNZB) is committed to touring throughout New Zealand, offering a programme of both performances and community and education events for New Zealanders of all ages. The RNZB has performed regularly at the Capitaine Bougainville Theatre over the years. We have included Forum North as a venue on our popular regional touring programme, Tutus on Tour, for the last three years. Performances in both 2019 and 2020 were completely sold out, and for 2021 we presented two performances on 13 March. Both were again sold out.

In addition to performances, we have continued to make the most of our presence in the Far North for Tutus on Tour to offer free daytime events for schools, led by our community and education team. Seven schools attended our free 'Ballet in a Box' performances at Forum North in 2019, and we also presented five creative dance workshops at Pompallier College. In 2020, nine schools attended our 'Ballet in a Box' performances at Forum North.

This year, due to our Tutus on Tour performances falling on a Saturday we did not offer a schools' event. However, we were glad to present an open class for local ballet students on 12 March, which was attended by 12 local dance students. It was the first time that any of these students had ever had the opportunity to take part in a class taught by a member of the Royal New Zealand Ballet.

With the overwhelmingly positive response to our recent performances and events in Whangārei, we continue to be enthusiastic about the proposal to build an 850 seat lyric theatre. The enhanced facilities offered, and particularly the potential to 'fly' lighting and scenery, would enable us to perform a wider variety of repertoire in Whangārei, offering audiences of all ages a much broader range of experiences.

Similar-sized lyric theatres in Blenheim, Tauranga, Invercargill and Napier, as well as the Civic Theatre in Rotorua (currently closed for seismic strengthening) are all theatres that we consider to be part of our 'main stage' regular touring roster. In these theatres, together with larger venues in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin and Palmerston North, we are able to stage full productions of classic ballets such as Christmas family favourite *The Nutcracker*. These often bring the opportunity to involve children from local dance schools – a wonderful way to build connections with the local community.

In addition, our 'main stage' tours bring the full company, plus crew, to each theatre. There is more time spent in the region, with more hotel nights and local spending. We know that audience members will travel to attend these performances, and this also benefits the local economy, particularly with spending on pre-show dining, parking and more.

In a city the size of Whangārei, the presence of a lyric theatre of the size proposed would encourage the Royal New Zealand Ballet and indeed other national touring organisations, to visit more frequently, as part of the 'main stage' touring roster rather than just for Tutus on Tour. With this would come a bigger range of community and education events around performances, including more open classes for young dancers, free pre-performance talks and heavily discounted tickets for schools. We love Tutus on Tour – and we know that audiences do as well – but it is designed for small theatres with limited technical

facilities. As such, it can only show audiences a fraction of what their national ballet company is capable of.

We would welcome all the opportunities that a new theatre, as proposed by the Forum North Trust 2013, would bring to the local and national arts community, and wish Ian Pritchard and his fellow trustees every success with their project.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Andrew Lees', with a stylized, flowing script.

Andrew Lees
Technical Director, Royal New Zealand Ballet

SharePoint document links:



[Submission regarding Forum North from the Royal New Zealand Ballet](#)

From: Susannah Lees-Jeffries
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To: Mail Room
Cc: Ian Pritchard; Andrew Lees
Subject: Submission for the draft long term plan
Attachments: tmpC965.tmp.gif

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Kia ora

Please find attached our submission in support of Option 3 for development of Forum North, as part of the Whangārei District Council's draft long term plan.

Ngā mihi,

Susannah Lees-Jeffries

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31.1.20

Hi Phil,

Was advised that no submission form was required for this (by our council girls).

It is a slightly revised version of our last submission when I attended a council session last year to voice our wishes as a committee.

Could you please look it over and deliver to the appropriate body so that it doesn't disappear down a big black hole again!

Hoping fervently that we can get this approved, we have been ignored (as a community) for far too long!

Kind Regards

Jill Fisher

Ruakaka Community Library



P O Box 24
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Northland 0151

29th January 2020

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Forum North
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WHANGAREI 0148

To Whom it may concern

I have been appointed as the spokesperson for the Ruakaka Library Soc Inc, as I was deeply involved at the inception of our new library building prior to 2010 and have held the post of Treasurer for many years.

Outlined in the following page are the reasons why we are applying at this time for an extension to the current building.

The Committee (library volunteers) of the Incorporated Society feel very strongly that more facilities need to be built as basic infrastructure for not just the residents of our areas, but the thousands of visitors too.

The Library plays no small part in linking with literacy aspirations locally and we do as much as we are able to facilitate this.

We are very proud of our Library, and the building that houses it, and also our brilliant team of volunteers, without whom the Library wouldn't exist in any form.

It is hoped that the Library extension will become a priority of Council, targeting the rates spend in this massively growing district with urgency.

Kind Regards

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Jill Fisher'.

Jill Fisher
TREASURER

THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

- Our new library and Council facility was opened in 2010, and from the start it has proved to be a valuable asset to the Community. However, with the recent rapid expansion and development in the Ruakaka, One Tree Point area, it is becoming increasingly obvious that we need to enlarge the building to accommodate not only the present, but also the future needs. In illustration – currently there is massive residential development – i.e. Hoppers retirement complex, a large new subdivision at One Tree Point, Rivergarden East and West filling up apace, and multiple single dwellings all over the area.
- Currently the building is shared by the Ruakaka Community Library (run entirely by volunteers) and the W D C. It is becoming more obvious that extra space is urgently needed by both organisations and that an extension to the existing building would be the best option, bearing in mind that provision for expansion was made in the original plans.
- The land adjacent to the rear of the current building is council owned and has been earmarked for future expansion since its inception.
- It is our wish (as the library committee) to provide more space for our younger readers and a study space for older students.
- Originally the building was going to house just the library, in which case there would be no need to expand, but sharing the space with the WDC office means that we cannot grow to fulfil the needs of the burgeoning community.
- We find, in an ever increasingly electronic age, that books are still very important to people, both young and old. Our readership continues to expand on a daily basis from the very young to people in their 90s.
- The Ruakaka Hub was the first public building to be built in the area for many years and there has been nothing built since then, other than the odd community project, funded locally.
We need our share of the Parks and Recreation fund for our community rather than it being siphoned off, out of our district.
- With the growth of the library readership, the volunteer staff have adjusted admirably to the extra demands made on them, and they provide an exceptional service to the community at large – including public computers and now a duty J.P.
- The Hub is providing not just services to the community but has become a place where people don't just borrow books or pay their rates; it is also a social contact for many folk living alone, or in reduced circumstances. They relate their stories, their problems and share their joys and sorrows with the staff.
- In providing larger facilities for children, the future of the community benefits through a more literate populace, giving them enhanced future opportunities and greater learning skills.
- BBL (bream Bay Learning) and the Ruakaka Community Library are in an informal partnership to generate greater literacy and learning skills for our local children. The Library and the McKenzie Trust ran a PukaPuka day on the village green next to the library, which attracted hundreds of people from the surrounding areas, and in 2017, BBL and the Library repeated the event.
- The Library holds a "Citizen of the Year" event annually, which is sponsored not just by the Library, but also by local businesses who contribute generously to the deserving recipients.

MEMORANDUM

To: Ruakaka Hub
Attention: Jill Fisher
Date: 15th December 2016
From: Trevor Griffiths and Kamron Grant
CC: Darren Tantau, Kerry Grant
Subject: **RUAKAKA HUB STAGE 2 EXTENSION – HIGH LEVEL BUDGET**

The content of this memo is strictly confidential. If you are not the above named recipient please contact Griffiths & Associates Ltd immediately.

Hi Jill,

Further to our meeting on the 25th November 2016 an anticipated high level budget to construct the stage 2 extension to the Ruakaka Hub would be \$1,080,000 + GST based on the extension being 309m² as per the attached drawing.

The budget figure is based on similar experience and not tendered or quoted via the market.

We have crosschecked the budget figure by using the actual overall project cost of stage 1 and converting it back to a \$/m² rate, then applying that rate to the m² of the new extension including CPI through to a construction date in 2019.

If you have any questions or require any further information, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Kind regards,
Griffiths & Associates Ltd



Trevor Griffiths
Director



Kamron Grant
Quantity Surveyor

RUAKAKA – COMMUNITY HUB



Proposed Extension to existing Community Hub

Concept only – Rev 1

14 Dec 2016



