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In regard to rubbish bins - there is actually no more littering here without bins, as there is in places with bins. That's been my observation.
"Ōpōtiki Rocks"
"Thanks!"

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5 RUBBISH BINS IN SELECTED AREAS

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- 1/ Council just don't seem to listen to ratepayers.
- 2/ We will be keeping our septic tank!
- 3/ Hope its not true that dog rego is going up.
- 4/ keep our rates from going up & fix our rubbish collection.

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No I am happy on my current system

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Issue 1. I do not agree with option 1 and 2 in issue 1. I think, for our area, the retention of septic tanks is perfectly adequate.

Issue 2. Option 1 is workable but Council will need to empty these bins every day.

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Name: REG AND GREINA TAIA

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0210728254

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Self explanatory.

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NA

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Not too sure about this one, as we are not residents. But if we have to, we have to.

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- 1) Many of our citizens are elderly, and on a pension. Keep them in mind when considering rate increases.
- 2) Many properties have concrete drive entrances, while others do not. Chances of this being rectified? (esp since we are in a high rates area).
- 3) Town cemetery a bit untidy - branches and twigs on graves. Lawn mowing could be done better, and with care - and maybe more often?
- 4) If staff have to visit properties (ie pool checks) please

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be more respectful to owners, and do NOT THREATEN with extra charges!!!

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5) Overall - you are doing a pretty good job!



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Submission number	x210
Submitters name	Kerry Starling
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 1 - Continue in a piecemeal way.
Significance and Engagement Policy comments	No
Comments or submit on other	No
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Requests hearing	No
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Name: Jasminia Kating

Organisation (if applicable): _____

Postal address: 41 Sedgewick Rd Opotiki

Daytime PH: _____ Email: _____

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Submission number	x215
Submitters name	Walnetta McCall
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	Yes
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 3	Programme won't allow me to complete Issue 3 however I choose Option 2
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Email	walnetta.mccall@gmail.com
Requests hearing	No
Address	2/76 Nguaruhoe St, Hilltop, Taupo 3000

Submission number	x216
Submitters name	Judelle Duthie
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 2 - Provide infrastructure initially for new development only.
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	No.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	No.
Any other comments Issue 1	I am not happy with either option and would prefer to leave things as they are. We use a septic tank which is working fine and the cost to empty it every few years is minimal compared to what we would have to pay in rates over the future. I am not prepared to pay up to \$15,000 or more to change something that already works and causes no issues for the sake of a few. You already stated that a lot of the area you consider 'Greenfield' would be undevelopable, so you would only be catering for a few. Why should we burden the other ratepayers outside of Hukutaia area with an increase in rates to cover something that is not needed? Ratepayers money would be better invested in other areas.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	The council is naïve in thinking that it can be zero waste in a society that is not. Maybe the council should look into a set of recycling bins like they have at Ohope, near the park at the bottom of the hill, if they want to reduce the amount of rubbish. They would also need to make sure the bin slots are only big enough for a small amount of items at a time so certain locals cannot throw their own household rubbish into the bins. Maybe the council should also relook at the way they do their current rubbish. Most other councils have 2-3 wheelie bins, which takes up less room, than 5 small bins. Perhaps the council staff member in charge of this area should do some more research from other areas to see what works best. This is what we pay them for in our rates.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	I do not understand enough about this area to make a decision. How many people use the current facility? What needs are required and can this be provided in other ways, or outsourced instead?
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.

Any other comments Issue 4 Piecemeal or doing nothing is not an option. Our town has a lot of Social problems and a lot needs to be done. There are already a number of organisations in town who are trying to help. If the Council can somehow work with and even try to get all the different organisations to work together, by perhaps having monthly or quarterly meetings to discuss ideas and/or solutions this would be great. The problem is too difficult for one person to deal with on their own, but one person could potentially work with a number of organisations already dealing with these issues to hopefully come up with some solutions for the town.

Significance and Engagement Policy comments More disclosure on how the LTP can affect certain people and an invitation to a hearing, in a Community Hall, to discuss important changes that may affect certain ratepayers. E.g. in regard to the proposed Sewerage system in the Woodlands area, then maybe a public meeting should be held in the Woodlands Hall, over two or three different nights, to discuss issues at least a month before submissions are due so we can hear different opinions from all sides.

Comments or submit on other The Council and Police need to collaborate in regards to Animal Control as this is getting out of control. Also something needs to be done in regards to our youth who are running rampart in the town. Maybe some kind of curfew to be enforced and more police presence in the town during the day and at night.

Email judelled@gmail.com

Daytime phone 022 0433 998

Requests hearing Yes

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ISSUE FOUR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Future People Future Place

The Council must do much more to advocate and implement social changes for stability and the wellbeing of Opotiki community, particularly for children. To build a strong community and future look to the children. Include Children in the Opotiki District Long term plan.

Recommend the following policies be implemented immediately and by PROVIDING A LEADERSHIP CO - ORDINATION ROLE to oversee this development.

The Opotiki District Councils Children`s policy.

Revisit this policy written in 2006, update it and activate it.

- Provide a **Council Child Officer** to communicate with families, services, work with police, hospitals, schools, and improve opportunities for child involvement in decision making for the future.
- Check all council policies assessing the role of inclusion for children`s rights and participation in society. i.e. drains safety, traffic safety, dogs safety, footpaths safety, beaches safety.
- Honour, respect and treasure, the role of children in society. Arrange ceremonies to award children`s contributions to the town, arrange events and give certificates for participation in community projects.

The Opotiki District Councils Civic Policy. Write this policy and provide staff- **A Civics Officer** to teach civics to all groups including schools.

- Plan events which strengthen celebration of Opotiki.
- Encourage volunteering and service to community.
- Prepare **A Civic handbook** for each household which outlines behaviours. ie rubbish, voting, footpaths, rates, traffic, plants, parks, properties. Including the rights and responsibilities, rewards and penalties for behaviour of citizens. Expectations and obligations explained.
- The Civic Officer will visit and teach in all Opotiki schools organizing courses, certificates, ceremonies and good citizenship awards.
- Run a weekly media column promoting good civic behaviours.
- Organize bill- boards promoting excellence of our community.
- Collect positive examples about Opotiki citizenship and display in town area.

The Opotiki Children`s Art House, the Opotiki Children`s Art Park the Opotiki Children`s

Meeting House. Support this, complete it and model it. Council will help publicity, secretarial services and promote this landmark project. The Children`s Meeting House will be supported for teaching children to engage in decision making and leadership, supporting events and award ceremonies.

Submission number	x218
Submitters name	Niki Carling
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	Yes, but developers should pay their share
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Comments or submit on other	As a rural residential resident, we get very little immediate benefit from paying our rates. We do not even have the road maintained to our property. At the very least I would like to receive a coupon for the use of the transfer station.
Email	nikicarling@gmail.com
Requests hearing	No
Address	738 Tutaetoko Road

Submission number	x219
Submitters name	Erin Papuni
Any other comments Issue 1	The Opotiki District Council could do this a a new BUILD and just get on with it.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	The rubbish littering around the Opotiki area is shocking so this could help if it was in place.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	Awesome just get it out there.
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 1 - Continue in a piecemeal way.
Email	erin@matakauri.maori.nz
Requests hearing	No
Address	1317 S H 35 R D 1 Opotiki 3197



Waiariki Park Region

Opotiki District Council's Long-Term Plan

Submission from Waiariki Park Region – May 2021

Waiariki Park Region is pleased to support the Opotiki District Council's Long-Term Plan.

Like Council, we are committed to supporting the positive changes that need to occur to enable the community to mitigate and adapt to the changing environment around us over the coming years, as the impacts of Climate Change, Biodiversity Loss, etc. become more of the norm in our daily lives.

We recognise that Council and the community need to find many ways in which to share, engage and collaborate together to allow for better environmental action. Therefore, to enable this, new partnerships and relationships must evolve so that more sustainable ways of living emerge.

Waiariki Park Region would like the opportunity to support and advocate for Council's key issues and be one of the multiple points of contact for community engagement and feedback. We know it will take all of us, together, to enable the type of region we wish to live in.

To date, we have been building connections with Opotiki Library, plus the Digital Hub and presented at the recent Opotiki Mayoral Forum and Opotiki Climate Change panel. We are looking forward to continuing to build relationships with Sustainable Future Local and Ohiwa Reserves Care Group, as well as with the wider local community through this initiative and provide support at this very exciting time for Opotiki.

We have chosen not to answer the submission questions directly, as we would support any final decisions the Council will take but look to gain funding so we may directly support Council's ability to deliver on its key issues.

Waiariki Park Region will do this by showcasing Opotiki's environmental best practice to support the behaviour changes needed to enable long term environmental best practice. (For further Opotiki specific detail please see pg.12)

Therefore, Waiariki Park Region wishes to be considered for contribution funding within the Opotiki District Council Long Term Plan 2021. We will also be very pleased to speak to our submission at any future hearings.

Below is a detailed breakdown of who we are, what we are going to do, how we will support Council and what support we are looking for.

Waiariki Park Region – Who we are

Name of Initiative:	Waiariki Park Region
Legal entity status:	Envirohub, Bay of Plenty
Postal Address:	C/O Envirohub BOP, Environment Centre, Historic Village on 17th, Seventeenth Avenue West, Tauranga South, Tauranga 3112
Website/Social Media:	Landing page - www.waiarikiparkregion.org.nz Facebook - https://www.facebook.com/waiarikiparkregion/ Instagram - https://instagram.com/waiariki_park_region?igshid=ow45iskm753z
Primary Contact	
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Role:	Waiariki Park Region Project Manager
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Role:	Envirohub General Manager
Phone number:	02102779070
Email address:	Manager@envirohub.org.nz

Waiariki Park Region Initiative Information

initiative Summary			
Initiative title:	Waiariki Park Region		
Primary focus area:	Greener, healthier, wilder, more resilient region, covering the Waiariki region (BOP + Taupo district)		
Initiative Summary:	Waiariki Park Region is a bi-cultural movement to accelerate environmental action by reconnecting the people of Waiariki back to each other and nature. We will do this by creating a region-wide toolkit consisting of an intergenerational, interactive digital platform and a team to support Waiariki to become a greener, healthier, wilder, and more resilient and vibrant region. Being a land and water-based movement, biodiversity loss, climate change mitigation and adaptation, plus freshwater for life will be integral.		
How many years we are seeking funding for	1 year <input type="checkbox"/>	2 years <input type="checkbox"/>	3 years <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	Year One	Year Two	Year Three

How much funding we are requesting from Opotiki District Council	\$10k (excluding GST)	\$10k (excluding GST)	\$10k (excluding GST)
The total cost of the initiative per annum	Year One	Year Two	Year Three
	\$576,792	\$576,792	\$576,792

Initiative Narrative

Our vision is to make the Bay of Plenty greener, healthier, wilder, and more resilient.

This initiative will enable a movement to radically increase the percentage of the population who engage in activities to enhance the environment in which we all live and need to support our lifestyles. We are not creating a shovel-ready environmental initiative. Rather a movement that creates mechanisms to assist citizens, communities, hapū, businesses, and authorities to participate in restoration, regeneration, and aiding nature and biodiversity.

Waiariki Park Region will increase personal health and wellbeing for everyone in the region. It proposes to use the scientific principle of biophilia, which is the belief that nature can fix if we allow it, combined with Māori matauranga to improve the region for every living thing.

We all know that when we spend time in nature, our health and wellbeing feel's better. Therefore, to achieve the ultimate status of regenerative health and wellbeing, it is our belief that we – the people of the Bay of Plenty- must connect and protect our environment.

The Waiariki Park Region project has been co-designed with key players in the environmental space, including Iwi. The project boundaries are around Katikati in the west, to Ōpōtiki, and beyond in the East, and down to Turangi in the South. It takes in Rotorua, Tauranga, Whakatāne, Taupō and all the areas in between on land and in water.

This initiative was inspired by the Universal Charter for National Park Cities / Regions framework and follows this approach and was birthed between World Parks, Salzburg Seminar Global and London National Park Foundation. London National Park City was the first City to launch in July 2019. Waiariki Park Region is part of a growing network of cities and regions across the world who are looking to follow their lead. This group is a growing, global network committed to reconnecting more people back to nature where they live, work and play.

[Here is the President of Ireland talking about Galway National Park City...](#)

We will achieve our vision by:

- **Acting as a regional movement for all, but with a first focus on individual change, particularly in urban areas**
- **Working with Tangata Whenua so we are supported and informed by their commitment to Kaitiakitanga (guardianship and protection)**
- **Using as an integral resource the organisations that already exist**
- **Connecting organisations and the community together**
- **Making it easier for the community to find education and opportunities to connect with nature**
- **Increasing regional environmental knowledge and action**
- **Providing a springboard for success stories and inspiration**
- **Inspiring and meeting the needs for individuals wanting to do more and move more**
- **Aligning with the Department of Conservation biodiversity strategy 'TE KOIROA O TE KOIORA – our shared vision for living with nature'**

Key Indicators of success:

- Increased green cover across the Bay of Plenty
- Improved Health and Wellbeing of people and environment across the Bay of Plenty
- Increased environmental action and connection across the Bay of Plenty
- The Bay of Plenty continues towards becoming carbon zero by 2050

Why we are doing this

More than 85 percent of us in Aotearoa live in an urban setting, and as our towns and cities grow, we continue to surround ourselves with more and more man-made structures. With our modern way of life, these blends of concrete, metal, plastic, and other man-made materials have become almost necessities and have almost completely taken over our urban spaces. How do we maintain our physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual wellbeing in this modern world?

Add in Climate Change, Biodiversity loss, pandemics, and other factors - it is becoming more obvious that today's usual approach will simply not do, therefore:

- Nature needs human support to help it restore itself
- Individuals are wanting to do more, but do not know where to go, so need easy engaging pathways to action
- There is a knowledge gap in the community in regard, to environmental action
- Individuals need and want to reconnect to nature in order to improve their health and wellbeing
- Existing environmental organisations need more participants and support

We want to enable connections to nature that are pleasurable and fun as a way of engaging individuals, family or communities in activities that improve nature across the Bay of Plenty.

It could be planting, cleaning up waste, walking, cycling, growing food in residential gardens, improving biodiversity in neighbourhoods and so much more. But the feel-good factor of doing your bit and connecting with others while you do it will lead to other actions that, combined, will help build resilience, mitigating the effects of climate change and biodiversity loss while expanding the support, resilience and reach a community can have with itself. And the change grows.

Currently, it is estimated that less than 20 percent of the population actively engages with environmental action, which equates to around 61,000 people within the region. This movement is aimed at connecting the remaining 250,000 to become more involved and supporting those who are taking part in environmental action. We wish to create an army of gentle disrupters to inspire, lead, support, advocate, empower and encourage environmental activity

Ultimately, we want to support and accelerate environmental action that can help provide a better future for the next generations.

The Pathway

The following values, goals, and statements provide our movement's structure. They are broad to allow for inclusivity, collaboration, and co-design from all sectors of the community and encourage people to follow their own pathways, whether as individuals, families, hapū, neighbourhoods, organisations, or others.

Values

- Kaitiakitanga – To guide good environmental practice as guardians
- Wairuatanga – To ensure our intent is good
- Whakamana i te Tangata Whakapapa – To always act in a mana enhancing way
- Rangatiratanga - To act like chiefs for future generations
- Kanohi ki te kanohi – To meet face to face when we can
- Mahi tahi – To join-together, collaborate and unite as a movement

Goals

- Enhance and Cultivate Nature and Biodiversity
- Allow Nature to Fix us
- Educate and Change Ourselves
- Support and Connect the Region
- Champion Regenerative, Resilient and Sustainable Communities

We recognise that human-induced climate change is a critical issue that is impacting Aotearoa New Zealand and these impacts fall disproportionately on those already facing inequality. We recognise the role of mana whenua and support Tangata Whenua to protect their taonga by realising their role as kaitiaki. We accept our responsibility to Tangata Whenua to help protect the taonga of Aotearoa under Article Two of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. We support work towards adaptation methods which increase community resilience to climate change and decrease carbon emissions. We take a leadership role in conversations about systemic change to help protect the taonga of Aotearoa.

Plan

Therefore, to achieve its overall mission, Waiariki Park Region must be seen as an enactment of the intention of Te Tiriti o Waitangi in that it proposes to bring the belief systems of the two parties – Tangata Whenua and Tauwiwi – together to provide for a better future for the next generations.

The initiative will work to ensure all articles, particularly Article Two guaranteeing tangata whenua tino rangatiratanga over their taonga, and we will ensure this by accelerating good environmental action through the application of biophilia and Tangata Whenua principals.

To do this, we are developing a toolkit for all iwi, hapū, environmental, community and social groups. The toolkit will also be available to central and local government bodies.

The toolkit will consist of an eight-person team to support and drive good environmental action within the Bay of Plenty rohe, and a fully interactive digital platform to enable connection and collaboration.

The eight-person team, supported by an interactive digital platform will include a central support team focusing on Environmental Data, Communications, Māori Engagement, and four sub-regionally based Regional Connectors, whose primary focus will be to support and drive good environmental action across the rohe.

We are therefore, applying to the Opotiki District Council Long Term Plan to support the operational requirements for the Opotiki district within the Waiariki Park Region and believe this aligns with Councils key issues.

We propose to establish the team and develop the digital platform during 2021 as funding becomes available.

Human Resource:

The central team will be the support between the Regional Connectors, the community at large and digital platform with specialised skill sets.

The central teams’ roles and responsibilities include:

Team Lead – Provide ongoing strategic direction, stakeholder engagement and operational, management and administrative support to ensure the movement continues to grow in accordance with the values and aspirations of the region.

Māori Engagement Specialist – Connect with and work alongside Iwi to enable strong inclusion of Mātauranga Māori and Te Ao Māori principles and support all members of the team to grow their understanding and partnerships with Tangata Whenua. Ensure that the Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its intentions are used in the continual development of Waiariki Park Region.

Communications Specialist – Deliver all communications requirements. This includes, design and implementation of communication strategies, digital platform management, press releases, on-line and off-line campaigns, literature, all social media management, monitoring and responses. They will also work closely with the Regional Connectors to ensure collection of stories, data, and best practice for multiple channel sharing.

Environmental Data Specialist – Collect, collate, analysis all available environmental data. Be the catalysis for long-term trends relating to where environmental action is required, preferred and possible. They will also work closely with the Regional Connectors to capture data. We see exciting opportunities with the environmental data as little exists around the region and there is definitely a space for campaigns and activities that drive local and regional engagement with key flora and fauna, with health outcomes automatically built in as the activities will be nature based.

Everything the central team achieve will be focused on growing the movement, including supporting and advocating Council programmes and people.

Four Regional Connectors – Be the local link between people, organisations, data, knowledge, and opportunity to support the creation of, acceleration of, and knowledge transfer of environmental and sustainable action based in:

- Mataatua (Whakatāne/Ōpōtiki/Coast)
- Te Arawa (Rotorua)
- Tauranga Moana (Tauranga)
- Taupō (Taupō/Turangi)

The Regional Connectors will be responsible for creating meaningful and useful ‘interventions’ to help get activities ‘over the line’ and collect the stories and data from each activity they are involved with. Their role will also involve developing relationships between the community and organisations like the Council, as well as supporting Iwi through the development of their hapū and Iwi resource management plans.

This will demonstrate how we have supported, advocated, accelerated, and helped the completion of environmental or sustainable actions that may not have had happened without our support. Funding of the Regional Connectors has been applied for, through DOC’s Jobs for Nature fund.

Below is a table detailing a few examples of the application of the toolkit and how it will be used to achieve the Waiariki Park Region goals.

Waiariki Park Region Goals	Example of roles and responsibilities
Enhance & Cultivate Nature & Biodiversity	Request from a large urban biodiversity project for Waiariki Park Region to be an advocate to help sell their story, gain more endorsement, and increase action by encouraging locals to get involved

	Act as a liaison with schools, hapū, businesses, and community to connect people to environmental action e.g conservation activities for wildlife, coastal restoration, tree planting, including volunteer lead generator for Landcare/Coastcare, Greening Taupo, Halo, Ohiwa Reserves Care Group, Bay Conservation Alliance etc.
	Supporting home based or neighbourhood based greening and sustainable activities
Allow Nature to Fix Us	Support initiatives that focus on getting the right plants in the right place for traditional use in Rongoa practice to champion Iwi medicinal knowledge
	Working with Sport BOP, promote where to go and what to do around the region to feel better when active in nature e.g hiking and biking in beautiful places
Educate and Change Ourselves	Universities, colleges, and environmental experts want to share their work and research to increase understanding of impacts, opportunities and what good practice could look like. We will showcase this on the digital platform
	Act as a regional hub to advertise environmental learning workshops and events, including supersizing Sustainable Back Yards that currently happens March every year
	Collect and showcase environmental data from different organisations and individuals to show how individual action when added together equals a greater impact overall
Support and Connect the Region	Connect funders to environmental groups as funders wish to support more environmental projects, but have no knowledge of who, where, what, or why
	Creation of 'environmental regionwide bucket list' of activities and actions to enjoy, including youth and family focused educational opportunities
	Facilitation of information from local environmental groups through to the local Tourism centre for them to 'upsell' environmental volunteer opportunities to visitors and residents
Champion Regenerative, Resilient and Sustainable Communities	Promote non-greening sustainable activities of what solutions already exist that residents and visitors can adopt e.g public transport, buying local, electric vehicles, bikes, home energy efficiency, water use conservation etc.

Digital Platform

In addition to the human resource, a fully integrated digital platform will be developed with a range of tools and services to help inspire environmental action as well support on-going partnership, connection, and collaboration. It will be used by groups, organisations, and individuals across Te Waiariki at a no cost basis.

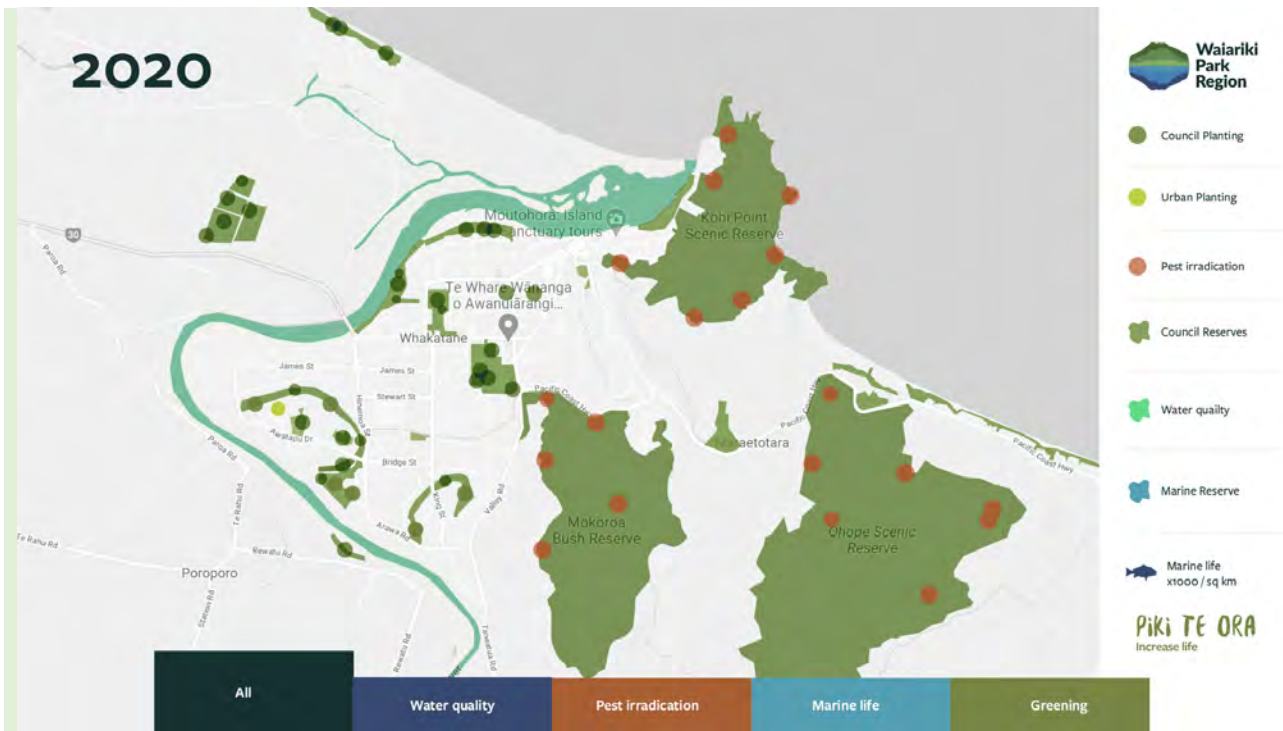
With so many websites and information available through many different sources the digital platform will be a smart place to hold all of this information in one place, using public links, and through partnerships with the content/website owners. It will provide easy access for the many, who are time poor and who want easy and quick pathways. Being time poor is the biggest barrier to environmental action.

We will share available environmental data on the digital platform to showcase increases in good environmental action (via pins, graphics, and storytelling) so we are able to see over time how our actions are collectively making a difference.

Stakeholders will have access to information and resources collected by the digital platform. They will also be able to migrate and use tools and features designed for the digital platform.

We will ensure the digital platform is future-proofed and will be developed together with other online tools such as social media.

Below is an example of the regional interactive map we are currently building. This will be one function of the digital platform as we create different resources to make it easy for the community to engage with environmental practice.



*The data used for the above map is for illustration purposes only – the finalised map will cover all of Waiariki.

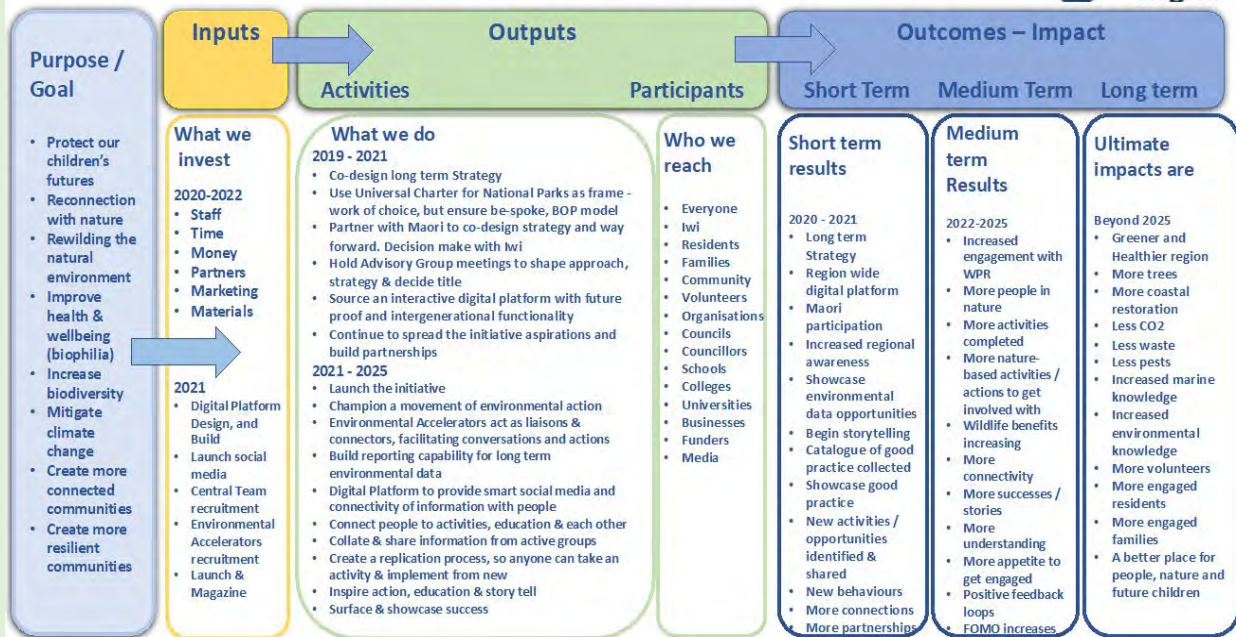
The opportunities and possibilities for the region are limitless and will grow steadily over time, but the explicit aim is to reconnect more people back to nature, especially where they live and work with a focus on urban environments and neighbourhoods.

We also recognise this initiative is the first of its kind to combine interactive technology, the environment, be bi-cultural and intergenerational in its intention.

We acknowledge this movement will take time to build and that it will be a success due to the number of people positively engaged over time.

How it connects together

Waiariki Park Region Logic Model March 2021



Benefits for the People and Biodiversity of the Bay of Plenty

The impacts from engaging with the Waiariki Park Region Toolkit will include:

What / Who	Bio-diversity	Community	Iwi	Councils	Schools/ Colleges	Org's & Businesses	Environmental Groups	Government
More connection with nature		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Fast & easy access to environmental resources		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Greener	X							
Healthier	X	X	X	X	X	X		
Alignment that we are part of, not separate to nature	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Engaging and appealing information		X	X		X	X		
Family friendly activities to engage with & visit		X	X		X	X		
Access to local Environmental Connector		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Ability to share own individual action / stories		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Raising profile		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Increase understanding and respect of Mātauranga Maori		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Access to Environmental Data		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Opportunity to co-develop 'big-data' around Waiariki Environmental Data		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Ability to inspire next generations & build capability		X			X			
Build internal environmental Programs & Research					X			
Native environmental knowledge upskilling		X	X		X	X		
Build capabilities at home and in neighborhoods		X	X		X	X		
Help to make back gardens and neighbourhoods greener		X	X		X	X		

Healthier family and community		X	X		X	X		
Access to Waiariki experts		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Building trust in the Community				X		X		X
Safe space for Councils, Community and Tangata Whenua to engage and grow partnerships		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Access to innovation (technical & environmental)		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lead generator for volunteers				X		X	X	
Scalability of projects & activities through cross connections		X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Build employee capabilities and action at work				X		X		X
Ability to engage customers & clients with environmental practices				X		X		X
Demonstrate stronger values				X		X		X
Route to Community for Policy & Regulation changes				X				X
Model for replication				X				X

Long-term Impacts

By enabling the above, we will be able to enjoy the long-term outcomes. These outcomes include the following:

- **Greener Region:** The amount of greenery around the region increases
- **A healthier region** for all people and nature that do and move more, with increased well-being for all
- **More Planting:** Planting activity trends on land and coastal, continuously increases
- **Less CO2:** The number of CO2 reduction activities continuously increases
- **Less Waste:** Waste activities increase
- **Increased Knowledge:** The knowledge base has grown with a requirement for 'more' diverse and ambitious schemes
- **Understanding Mātauranga Māori** continues to increase as the understanding grows and positive outcomes can be seen throughout the region
- **More volunteers and engaged Community:** Increased volunteer involvement showing environmental activities as a positive force for good
- **A more connected and resilient region** with the ability to self-support each other through the potentially challenging times ahead
- **Sustainable Tourism:** The amount of national and international environmentally conscious visitors increases

How the Waiariki Park Region might look in 2030

Where	What	Why
Streets and Neighbourhoods	Trees are on many roads and verges throughout the region	<p>The Waiariki Park Region will act as a movement to enable more individuals and families, easier access to environmental information and action</p> <p>It will collate all the activities that are happening around the region and make them accessible for all</p> <p>Residents will save hours of searching time as they will be able to find information and get involved from one central point</p> <p>Organisations will have a bigger reach for potential participants</p>
	Trees and native planting is in abundance, adding an aesthetic that sells the region	
	A multitude of bird species in gardens, neighborhoods and beyond	
Town and City Centre's	Farmers markets are more popular, with people and local produce	
	Walking and cycling routes are being used more frequently	
	Buildings have external seed walls and roofs	
Parks and Reserves	Local parks and reserves are pest free, full of native plants, clear waterways	
	Trees and planting eco corridors connect the green spaces allowing for bugs and birds to migrate	
	Being an environmental volunteer is the activity of choice for many young families	
Coastal and Marine parks	Beaches are clear of plastic and other rubbish	
	Visitor numbers to coastal areas have increased - they are attracted to the sustainable tourism attitudes	
	More of the community involved with how to protect and enjoy the coastal areas	
Family Homes	Families are fully embracing self-sufficiency, by having vegetable patches supplying their basic needs	
	Fruit trees are bountiful with families, communities and birds sharing the crops	
	Native planting in the region has increased exponentially as the drive to increase bugs and birds have taken a firm grip on maximising a gardens potential	

Annual Budget required

The below table details the required funding for 2021. Beyond 2021, the annual costs remain the same, bar materials. These will vary year on year depending on programmes and opportunities that present themselves. The environmental support possibilities are limitless if the infrastructure is in place.

Function	Maximum	Description	Comments
Central Resources	\$164,736	Fixed Resource costs - 4 x Part Time Roles – Project Manager, Māori Engagement, Communications & Environmental Data	Need to secure these resources as core multi-year funding
Regional Connectors	\$287,056	Full Time Roles (Eastern Bay, Western Bay, Rotorua & Taupo)	These roles can be part time to start, but need to move to full time quickly
Materials	\$125,000	Phase 1 Interactive Digital Platform (\$80k), Estimate Launch (\$10k), Data collation, analysis & campaigns (\$30k), Marketing (\$5k)	This will vary year on year depending on program opportunities and development
Total	\$576,792		

2020/2021 Funding

BayTrust	Digital Platform (\$80k) + Operating Costs (\$55k)	\$135,000 (Received)
Working Together More Fund	Iwi Engagement & Collaboration	\$15,000 (Received)
DOC – Jobs for Nature (x3 years)	4 x Regional Connectors	\$218,333 (Pending)
BOPRC (x3 years)	Central Team Resources	\$96,000 (Pending)
	Total	\$464,333

We are engaging with all Councils across the Bay of Plenty to become part of this initiative and the information in this LTP is being included in all the upcoming 2021 LTP plans. The aim is to create a region wide collaborative funding model where all Councils and other organisations contribute to Waiariki Park Region as all will benefit directly or indirectly due to the work carried out.

Contribution to Opotiki District Council Key issues

Key Issues	Specific area of Focus	Waiariki Park Region initial contributions Expansion and further opportunities to develop over time
Hukutaia Growth	Three Waters Investment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will advocate for and enhance the health of the water courses around the Opotiki district by supporting and accelerating activities and initiatives that are water focused. We will share Council's water infrastructure plans and related information through our various communication channels including social media, and digital platform. Our Regional Connector will also support the growth in understanding among the community.
	Partnerships and Collaboration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waiariki Park Region is committed to a true partnership with tangata whenua as is intended by Te Tiriti o Waitangi therefore co-design and collaboration is a clear focus. The local Regional Connector will engage, partner, support, and advocate for tangata whenua and their local environmental projects. We will share stories of positive partnerships and what they have achieved through our smart social media, including the digital platform and via the Regional Connector to aid understanding and promote new partnerships and collaborations.
	Infrastructure best practice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will champion and share best practice (local, regional, and national) on sustainable infrastructure to increase the understanding of the needs to invest in long term projects that will serve the community for the times ahead. We will act as a partner and advocate for Council where programmes and projects need community buy in. We will act as a safe space for the community, hapū and Council to have new and different conversations to help overcome barriers, while ensuring all voices are at the table and are heard.

Climate Change & Public Waste Bins	Education, Support, Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will share smart Climate Change best practice from around the region, to inform and be educational for the Opotiki district through our social media, digital platform and via the Regional Connector to aid understanding and promote action. Topics include: Greening, conservation, waste minimisation, emissions reductions including energy, transport, food practices etc. We will drive the health and wellbeing of the environment and biodiversity around the district by advocating, supporting, and accelerating the greening of gardens, neighbourhoods, towns, as well as rural spaces through the digital platform and the Regional Connector. We will act as a lead generator and support for environmental groups (e.g., Ohiwa Reserves Care Group) and other organisations to help encourage the community to become more engaged with local environmental activities around greening and biodiversity. We will also collect, collate, and champion useful environmental and climate data (existing and new) so it can be shared back to the community to aid further action, understanding and champion success. We will support Council through advocacy and communications alongside our Regional Connector to help increase buy in and endorsement for the new public waste bins. We will advocate for the Zero Waste Policy and best practice when using public facilities to minimise contamination and decrease operational costs. We will bring the community, experts, environment, and technology together to aid environmental education and action. This will provide easy access to changing the conversation, environmental events, workshops etc, providing different mechanisms to connect and act locally and regionally. We recognise the need to shift the mobility hierarchy conversation from being car dependant to other forms of less carbon intensive transport and will advocate, via digital platform and the Regional Connector for walking, cycling, public transport, car sharing etc.
Mobile Services	Education, Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We will support Council through advocacy and communications alongside our Regional Connector to help increase buy in and endorsement for the new mobile services. We will ensure the resources of Waiariki Park Region can be available as part of the rural service offering.
Social Development	Education, Advocacy, Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Greener towns and cities are safer towns and cities as global research demonstrates. Therefore, we will advocate for and support the Council, organisations, and neighbourhoods that look to implement greening and wilding projects in urban areas to increase local pride and be a positive factor in the pathway to enabling safer communities. Greener towns and cities are healthier towns and cities as global research demonstrates. Therefore, we will advocate for and support the Council, organisations, and neighbourhoods, that look to implement greening and wilding projects in urban areas to increase local health and wellbeing as another positive factor in the pathway to enabling safer communities. We will bring about community connectivity, understanding and celebration of what we can do together when we have a shared common vision of sustainable living.

Waiariki Park Region Specific Goals		
Area	Measure	Goal
Community Participation		
New environmentally / sustainability focused projects completed per annum	No of activities region wide accelerated, scaled, completed due to WPR intervention. Demonstratable evidence required	48 successful interventions per Year
Number of plants and trees planted increases year on year	Additional plants & trees planted across the region through WPR interventions (with quarterly results)	Baseline + 5% (WPR attributed)
Engagement with Digital Platform	Number of clicks recorded 12 months after going live	In excess of 1000 hits per month
Other		
WPR endorsement/engagement increases year on year	Letters, emails, social media positive engagement showing buy in for WPR, including from Iwi. Baseline set at 20 letters of support March 2021	25% increase year on year
Engagement with shared activities increases year on year	Number of attendees attending activities, workshops, events, volunteer lead generator etc. increasing year on year, (with quarterly results)	25% increase year on year

Iwi collaboration and partnerships continue to deepen and broaden	No of iwi hui and conversations held + number of stories shared with Environmental Connector's & digital platform	Increase year on year, Iwi involvement dependant
Increased health and wellbeing benefits recorded through environmental action	Via annual on-line engagement survey, acknowledgement of self-health and wellbeing benefits when engaged with environmental action via standard questions	90% acknowledgement by year 5

Evidence to support our movement

[Must see video that explains exactly what we wish to emulate with Waiariki Park Region](#)

[Biophilia – What is it and why is it important?](#)

[The world's top 10 greenest cities \(2020\)](#)

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ENVIRONMENTAL DATA REPORT – SUMMARY

The purpose of this report was to firstly ascertain what environmental data is available, in the open-access space, for the area covered by Waiariki Park Region. Secondly it aimed to determine the usefulness of this data for the positive environmental acceleration needed by WPR, important gaps in the data, and pathways for dealing with environmental data and reporting of such data going forward.

There is a mass of information from several different agencies plus community groups that is available. Data has been compiled by Regional councils, The Department of Conservation, Universities and research institutes and is very thorough with robust, repeatable methods. Therefore, the data can and is used for long-term monitoring. However, in general the data is patchy, with some areas covered for certain metrics more than others. For example, air quality is predominantly measured in urban areas, whereas biodiversity has been predominantly measured in reserves. Water quality data is probably the most widely spread geographically, covering waterways in rural, forested, and urban areas, and available on the Land Air Water Aotearoa (LAWA) website.

One issue that this report identifies is that due the boundaries of WPR being different to those of the geographic Bay of Plenty, and the boundaries in the area around Taupo not fitting with district boundaries, some of the overarching metrics such as overall land-use mapping, will be more difficult, although not impossible to calculate.

Many surveys, for example for bats, are often short-lived, geographically limited or not regular, limiting the long-term use (no trend data). In addition, for the purposes of WPR, limiting these biodiversity surveys to remote areas may not invoke the “protecting and improving my area” response that is necessary for the sought after positive environmental acceleration. For this

example, a bat monitoring program would be relatively simple and inexpensive to set up using automatic bat detectors, and could potentially discover new areas of habitat, this could be a great project for community groups, schools or businesses to be involved in.

Very little could be found on insect biodiversity, including abundance and habitats of native bees or weta. Similarly, very little could be found on reptile or amphibians in the region, with the exceptions being Tuatara on offshore islands, and a genetically distinct population of native Hochstetters frog residing near Te Puke.

The Bay of Plenty region has a historically poor uptake of the NZ Garden Bird Survey, with only 160 surveyed gardens in 2019. In addition, results of this survey could potentially be excellent for the use of WPR, with trends of how native and introduced birds are faring. However, again the area of WPR outside of the Bay of Plenty boundaries is covered in the Waikato data. It would be worth contacting Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research to determine if analysis of the data for WPR boundaries could be calculated, whether raw data was available for our own analyses. Many community groups focus on birds, either single species or families such as waders, but again these are geographically patchy and mostly limited to areas of native forest.

To conclude this summary, the WPR is blessed with a very strong backbone of high-quality monitoring data, but due to patchiness there are definitely gaps that would be useful to link the region together. In addition, there are great stories from the region, with iconic species that can be used to catalyse positive environmental acceleration.

Recommendations:

- Public surveys - WRP needs to know what is important to people – this will be interesting to repeat semi-regularly to see if things change as WPR is launched and access to

environmental education through the website and social media etc. in the region is improved.

- Priorities for information to track as key metrics for WPR – “State of the environment” reports are typically 100+ pages and vary in depth, and are fairly unreadable for the general public. WPR needs to decide on (perhaps using the surveys mentioned above?) key metrics that are indicators of environmental health to show progress, accountability and promote further positive acceleration. If these key metrics are not currently monitored, then WPR with its partners can look into how to do this (Urban tree cover may be one of these for example...)

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From: [Jim Robinson](#)
To: [@Information Requests](#)
Subject: LTP submissions: Motu Trails Charitable Trust
Date: Thursday, 6 May 2021 7:45:40 a.m.

Kia ora — I am pleased to send the LTP submission for Motu Trails Charitable Trust.
Nga mini, Jim Robinson

Submission to Opotiki District Council LTP

From Motu Trails Charitable Trust

Motu Trails Charitable Trust (MTC) thanks ODC for the opportunity to submit to council's long-term plan, 2021 – 2031.

It is now 10 years since the first concept of Motu Trails. Today, Motu Trails has become a significant part of Opotiki; and one of the recognised highlights of Nga Haerenga, New Zealand Cycle Trails.

The different rides/walks of Motu Trails are well-used by locals of all ages. They also bring a lot of visitors here, as anyone can see on a holiday weekend.

The trails are supported by the local business community, with about 15 businesses in the Opotiki district belonging to the Motu Trails official partner programme. Environmentally, too, there is benefit, with the Dunes Trail underpinning extensive coastal restoration work by the local community.

The success of Motu Trails is significantly due to ODC's ongoing support and partnership in trails governance. Thank you.

• To the 2021-2031 LTP, we submit that ODC continues to provide financial support for MTCT over the full term of the LTP. This funding will continue to go towards governance of the trails, so ultimately benefit the community. Worth noting, we gain a lot of funding from other sources, including from central government, and we open the way to much volunteer support. So, in supporting the trust, ODC's funding achieves far more than that dollar value.

• MTCT submits that ODC continues to set aside budget for trail extensions and enhancements, including for their future maintenance.

• MTCT submits that ODC continues to commit the time to work alongside MTCT and the trail's other governance partners, both in the general management and operation of the trails, and in seeking new opportunities as they arise. We have a strong working relationship and that needs to continue for the next 10 years to be as positive as the last.

Snapshots

• Based on 440+ survey responses, in the 12 months to 1 April 2021, Motu Trails average per person visitor spend was \$406 (\$150

pp per night).

<!--[if !supportLists]-->• <!--[endif]-->Since 2015 about 22,000 plants and trees have been planted on the Dunes Trail, with community planting days.

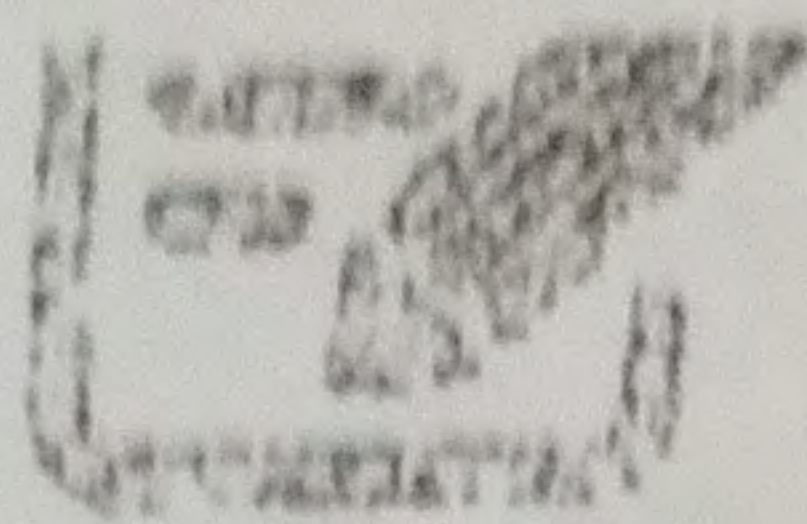
<!--[if !supportLists]-->• <!--[endif]-->Dunes Trail is used for school sport, dog walkers, fitness enthusiasts, tourists, cycle groups, and more; it's shared-use in action with cycle/foot use about equal.

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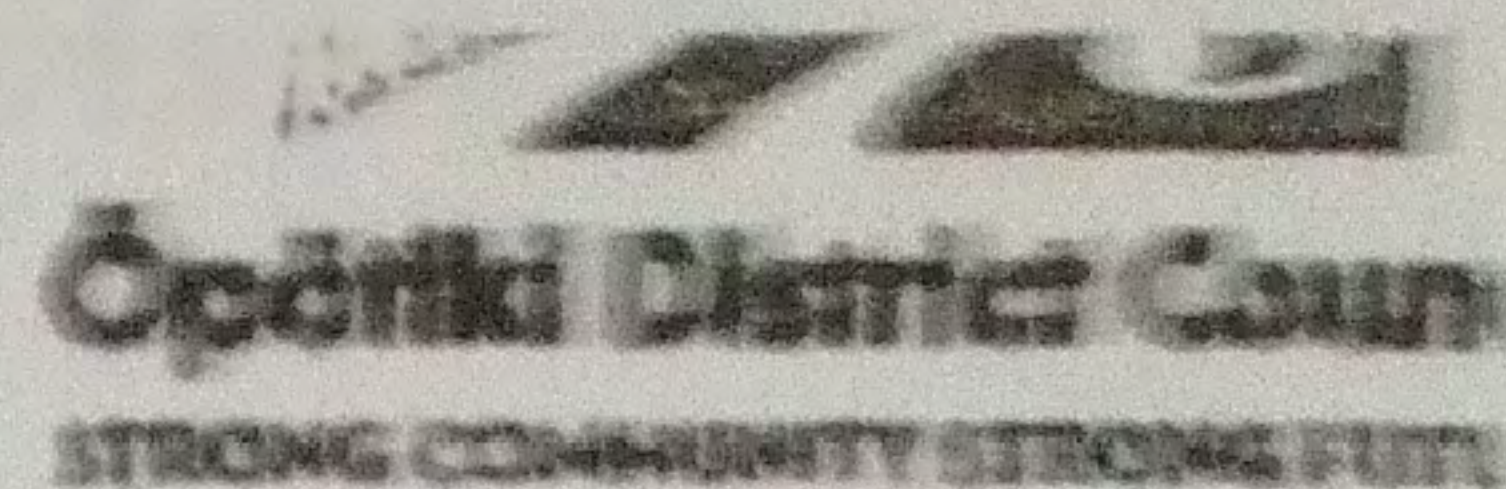
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not an owner of this land but would like to see it developed.

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Submitters name	Arihia Maxwell
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	No
Any other comments Issue 1	Only charge the home owners for their waste water network not all ratepayers
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.
Any other comments Issue 2	We are in a climate emergency take your waste with you
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	No
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Significance and Engagement Policy comments	Maori iwi and hapu should be the 50% decision makers to all things refer to the treaty of waitangi
Email	arihia.maxwell@hotmail.com
Requests hearing	No

5 May 2021

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To Whom It May Concern:

KŌ KOLLECTIVE TRUST SUBMISSION TO THE ŌPŌTIKI DISTRICT COUNCIL – LONG TERM PLAN

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a written submission to the Ōpōtiki District Council – Long Term Plan 2021 – 2031. KŌ Kollective Trust respectfully requests an opportunity to speak in support of its submission at a hearing.

KŌ Kollective Trust (KKT) is a Charitable Trust in Ōpōtiki founded in 2019. KKT exists to enable and empower people to dream, activate and actualise their best and fullest potential. We seek to enhance community wellbeing or “Pae Ora” (mauri ora - healthy individuals, whānau ora - healthy families and wai ora - healthy environments) by investing in and delivering services that increase social value and social cohesion in our Ōpōtiki community. We continue and further expand and develop the wonderful legacy of work began by the Ōpōtiki branch of the Māori Women’s Welfare League. We believe in the power of collective ideas, action and service in, and for, the benefit of our Ōpōtiki community. Without a dream or aspiration in our lives, we cannot conceive of our immense potential. Without a whānau and community that care about us and love us, our expression of love or ‘ngakautanga’ (and all that flows from here) fails to activate. Without services and institutions in our Ōpōtiki community that exceed the needs, hopes and aspirations of our people, we do each person in our community a disservice. We are a community organization that serves all our Ōpōtiki community and particularly “nga whānau rawakore” (whānau living in socio-economic deprivation) – those that have ‘no-voice’, those that have yet to activate their immense value and potential.

In 2020, KKT began an ambitious programme of work - “He Tirohanga Pae Ora” (HTPO) or our Ōpōtiki community korero. We aim to knock on doors and have a korero with every Ōpōtiki whānau. Our goal is to develop a long-term vision for the future of our Ōpōtiki community by engaging with Ōpōtiki people and whānau to identify their needs, hopes and aspirations; and to facilitate, motivate and activate the means through which our people and whānau bring about this change. We have begun by engaging with ‘seldom heard whānau’ or ‘nga whānau rawakore’. Our community korero is an ‘assets based’ approach that recognises the value of each person in our community to contribute positively to community wellbeing wellbeing through their ngakautanga, time and service to others with needs in our community.

KKT confines the scope of its submission to the area of social development – an area that the Trust has considerable knowledge, skills, and track record of delivery in our Ōpōtiki community. While the Trust welcomes the interest and focus on social development signalled in the consultation document, we believe that there is insufficient information and detailed analysis provided in support of any of the three options provided. KKT offers a fourth option for consideration by the Ōpōtiki District Council.

KKT submits that Ōpōtiki District Council work with local Ōpōtiki voluntary and community sector, and other stakeholders to undertake the following BEFORE deciding about the nature, scope, and future role that ODC may play in the social development space:

- **Assess the current ‘social value’ created by existing procurement and other service delivery activities undertaken by the ODC** - The jurisdiction with the most comprehensive guidance around assessing and measuring social value is the United Kingdom. The UK Public Services Act (2013) requires all public sector organisations, and their suppliers, to look beyond the financial cost of a contract and consider how the services they commission and procure might improve the economic, social, and environmental well-being of an area. Councils, along with the rest of the public sector are encouraged to use procurement to achieve wider financial and non-financial outcomes, including improving wellbeing of individuals, communities, and the environment by making social value a decision-making criterion when awarding contracts. Before they start the procurement process, commissioners should think about whether the services they are going to buy, or the way they are going to buy them, could secure these benefits for their area or stakeholders. The Act is a tool to help commissioners get more value for money out of procurement. It also encourages commissioners to talk to their local provider market or community to design better services, often finding new and innovative solutions to difficult problems. In short, ODC is already in the business of creating social value as part of its broad suite of competencies and activities conducted under the Local Government Act (2002). Before thinking about further social development activity, what is the ‘social value’ currently created by the ODC, and how can further social value be released by ODC?

Note: social value is a measurable outcome attributed from social development and other activities.

- **Engage with Ōpōtiki voluntary and community sector stakeholders to map existing social value and social development activity being undertaken** – There are several stakeholders and organisations in the Ōpōtiki community that currently undertake social development activities to create social value. In the case of the Ōpōtiki Maori Women’s Welfare League – there is a long history of local volunteer investing in women and whānau by building social connections, supporting, and enabling whānau to upskill, utilizing existing community assets to meet existing health and social care needs, and delivering services. The consultation document (page 22 Issue 4 – social development – signaling a new community chapter) fails to recognise the vast amount of social development mahi and social value that exists and is being created as a direct result of the work of our Ōpōtiki people. By not understanding existing social development activity in our local community, ODC runs the risk of duplication, or worse, undermining the existing social development mahi already being conducted in our community.

- **Identify demand for social value infrastructure, gaps and which stakeholders are best placed to lead and/or contribute to social value and social development** – It is unclear as to what social development ‘need’ the Ōpōtiki District Council is seeking to respond to or address. Page 22 includes a lot of discussion about business and employment. Option 2 refers to grant funding being sought as an option to underwrite a leadership/coordination role in the social development space. Furthermore, Option 2 (page 22) appears to put the Council in direct competition with other Ōpōtiki community stakeholders that use grant funding from government agencies to deliver existing social development work in Ōpōtiki. There is no evidence provided in the consultation document as to the level of need for social development, which specific social domains require development, which stakeholders are responsible for the different social development domains and whether the Council is best placed to lead or coordinate this activity. To support social development “needs assessment”, ODC may wish to have regard to the Canterbury Wellbeing Index (CWI) as a model for assessing social development need. The CWI includes a series of indicators and measures related to “social capital” and some of the data that informs the specific measures are drawn from publicly available data sets such as the NZ Census.
- **Work alongside Ōpōtiki voluntary and community sector and other stakeholders and other government agencies to develop a strategic framework for social development and social value creation that harnesses, maximises and grows existing social value assets, knowledge, and expertise** – This approach recognises that ODC is a stakeholder in the social development area but does not seek to predetermine how or what role the ODC might play in this space. It is the Trust’s position that the consultation document does not provide sufficient information or detailed analysis to support any of the identified options. However, the aforementioned actions provide a road map for answering how the ODC might come to better understand the scope and nature of its role in the social development space over the next decade.

Thank you for your time. As noted earlier, The Trust respectfully requests an opportunity to speak in support of its submission at a hearing. Should you have any questions regarding this submission, please do not hesitate to contact Mr Shannon Hanrahan on 021 683 252 or by email info@ko-kollective.nz

Yours sincerely,



Shannon Hanrahan
EXECUTIVE CHAIR

Submission number	x237
Submitters name	Ngaio Knebel
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 2 - Provide infrastructure initially for new development only.
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	n/a
Greenfields owner - do you want to develop?	n/a
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	NO
Any other comments Issue 1	Happy for housing development to happen. But costs should be on the developers not on the local ratepayers. Others should have a choice of hooking in if they want and at their own expense.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	I am in agreement for bins to go in providing they are emptied daily so there is no gross buildup of waste. I am aware that it will come with it's problems. I am all for making our lay-bys attractive and people friendly.
Any other comments Issue 3	How is Option 1 working out now? I am unsure of what the Coast has in place already. Happy to support as they are very much a part of our region. But I would be asking the locals of the area what support they have in place already? What do they really need not what you think they need.
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Any other comments Issue 4	I totally believe our problems are social and need to be addressed. We can lead this kaupapa.
Significance and Engagement Policy comments	No. I haven't read it.

**Comments or
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other**

I believe our town sewage needs to be addressed first.

Email

ngaiok@xtra.co.nz

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No

Submission number	x238
Submitters name	Dahl Stuart
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	no
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	Reinstate collection around Ohiwa Harbour
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Any other comments Issue 4	Would ensure some minority groups are not left out
Email	datnz@yahoo.co.nz
Requests hearing	No
Address	150 Ruatuna Road, Waiotahe, Opotiki District

Submission number	x239
Submitters name	Robert Borrie
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	No
Any other comments Issue 1	Against the proposed waste water proposal.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.
Any other comments Issue 2	Will make the fly tipping even worse. Against.
Any other comments Issue 3	Disagree with the proposal completely.
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 1 - Continue in a piecemeal way.
Email	Kylie.ro@xtra.co.nz
Requests hearing	No

Submission number	x240
Submitters name	Helen Laurence
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	No. We are very happy with our independent waste water system, which does not require septic tanks, electricity, chemicals and is treated naturally.
Any other comments Issue 1	There is no option to request that Hukutaia Road future developments do not get connected to a Opotiki waste water system as it is. We need to be considering other more modern environmental options that the developer can be responsible for. The proposed options are very expensive and a significant financial input for any new housing. The proposals fail to give any indication of how many new houses may be able to be built on the greenfield area. Is the cost justified? Without this knowledge it is impossible to make an informed decision on whether or not the cost will be worthwhile? As mentioned a lot of the greenfields land is unsuitable for housing. Could some of this unsuitable land be used for a wastewater system, wetland treatment systems, increased vegetation, native tree planting etc, and be part of the condition of this new development? There is potential for public walkways amongst these re-vegetated areas and increased bird and wildlife. This development needs to use independent modern environmental sustainable waste water systems that are not reliant on rate payers.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.
Any other comments Issue 2	It is common for public rubbish bins to get overloaded with rubbish, and I am concerned that the rubbish will blow out into waterways or the ocean. It would also attract rats and therefore increase risk to vulnerable wildlife such as shore birds.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
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Address	Hukutaia Road

Submission number	x241
Submitters name	Paul Weatherburn
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	No
Any other comments Issue 1	Opotiki District Council should collect a certain portion of the increase in value of the land from greenfield owners connecting to this infrastructure. Can be paid upfront , paid through a contribution over time or a charge on the property when sold.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.
Any other comments Issue 2	Suggest use of cameras to identify fly tipping. Likely limited roads in / out of tipping areas therefore increased monitoring in conjunction with police may work out cheaper than the clean up cost.
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Any other comments Issue 4	With climate change & further infrastructure required in future having a role that identifies, obtains funding to start these projects earlier would actually decrease costs to ratepayers.
Comments or submit on other	Would look at ways to capture the economic value of infrastructure being put in place for the community. If my property increases in value because of this infrastructure its not unreasonable to share a portion of this gain. The only argument is whether I have the cash now, or could pay overtime or when I sell my property to share this gain. Rates in Opotiki are high & so is the growth rate therefore the ability to decrease the rate of growth would help everyone. Well done on a very good plan!
Email	andrew.weatherburn2303@gmail.com
Requests hearing	No

Submission number	x242
Submitters name	Tim Senior
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	N/A
Greenfields owner - do you want to develop?	N/A
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	Yes
Any other comments Issue 1	<p>I'm unable to select option 1 or 2 as I don't think this issue is as clear cut as options 1 and 2 suggest. I do not live in the Hukutaia area. It is fairly obvious that, given the inevitable sea level rise and the long term unsustainability of the Otara/Waioeka flood protection scheme, that any future urban development will have to occur on higher land and the Woodlands/Hukutaia area is the most obvious location for this. Logic suggests Option 1 as being the most sensible. However I can sympathise with existing residents there who currently have perfectly adequate septic tank systems, some no doubt upgraded recently at considerable cost, and soon having to pay up to \$15K to replace them. And will also have to pay an extra, and very significant, annual targetted rate on top of that. This proposal is a really big issue for all the Opotiki community, and if only because some Hukutaia residents are likley to be less than happy with further expenditure, any decision should be preceded by considerable public discussion. Yes, consultation (of a sort) was carried out in 2018 but I really think that for a decision of this magnitude a long period of genuinely engaged discussion, debate, cost benefit analysis and perhaps most importantly listening etc etc is needed. Council should have been engaging with the community in this discussion more or less constantly since 2018. And in my mind there is some missing information. A single stream collects water from most of this area and discharges into the Waioka just above the SH2 bridge. Has any water testing for pathogens (E.coli) been carried out in this stream to ascertain whether or not there is any contamination from the septic tanks? If testing found little or no contamination, the residents might be justified in not supporting a piped system. If there was contamination and it's human, (there is a simple and inexpensive Fecal Source Tracking test to show what animal(s) the contamination is coming from) then there is a very strong argument for a piped system. Also, what is the capacity of the current town sewage system? And given inevitable sea level rise, what is the life expectancy of the part of it which is situated in the sand dunes? It appears that the willingness of the landowners of the greenfield area to sell, or not, has not yet been determined. This should also have formed part of the extensive discussion referred to above. Some of the greenfields area is not suitable for housing as there are streams and wet areas - has any assessment of the potential number of extra dwellings been carried out? This may have implications for the allocation of the costs. Having said all</p>

the above and assuming that this development has to go ahead at some point, I would find it difficult to choose either option 1 or 2. Both have their pros and cons in more or less equal measure. In the end I think the Woodlands/Hukutaia residents should have the greater say.

Issue 2 - Bins at toilets

Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.

Any other comments Issue 2

While I've selected option 2, I'm not sure it's that simple. There are some public toilets in areas/reserves which don't ever appear to have had any sort of litter issues, for example Hukutaia Domain and Ohiwa Spit. The provision of bins in such places may encourage people to leave rubbish that they would otherwise have dealt with more appropriately. They may also end up being an attraction for rats, may be smelly and may end up with unsightly piles of household rubbish left around them. However, there may be a case for providing bins at places where people sometimes congregate in larger numbers and often do leave rubbish behind - for example Waioatahe Beach, Hukuwai Beach. But even there, bins may exacerbate the problem. Maybe there's a case for only providing bins at some of the locations at some busy times of the year. I'd like to see some assessment made of the extent of the litter problem before any decision is made. Perhaps, over the course of a summer, the toilet cleaners could be asked to note any rubbish left lying around the toilets when they visit to provide some sort of data on which to base a decision. I don't think that such an expensive service should be provided just because a few people ask for it - there needs to be some clear evidence a) of a litter problem and b) that the provision of bins will actually solve the problem. In short, in the absence of such evidence, I'd probably have to select option 2

Any other comments Issue 3

This decision should be made predominantly according to the wishes of the potential recipients of this service - ie residents of the coast ward. I would support whichever option they choose. But I'd also like to be sure that such a service would actually be used; there doesn't appear to be any evidence provided that suggests that they would. Have the coast residents been asked?

Issue 4 - Social Development

Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.

Any other comments Issue 4

No-one can deny that we have a number of social challenges in the district and that central government agencies have not to date been very successful in providing local solutions. It's pretty clear that they are not good at a) understanding local issues, b) providing appropriate solutions even when they do understand them, c) working together in a coordinated fashion. While I think it's important that council is careful not to do central government's job for it (we don't want to pay twice), I do think it's appropriate for council to provide a coordinating/advocacy/facilitating role to ensure positive local outcomes. I know from some experience that such work is more effectively carried out by a single person who is focused on the issues and not pulled in too many directions. \$50K does not sound an excessive amount to support this role.

Significance and Engagement Policy comments

I think this policy is fine but very difficult to put into practice objectively - all but one of the thresholds use the terms radically or considerable. How do you define those? Sorry I can't offer any better suggestions. In the end I guess we have to accept that staff and councillors will genuinely do their

best to do what's right. But I think, for example, the Hukutaia sewage issue could have been a engaged upon much better given its significance

Comments or submit on other Looking back at what I've written above, I have suggested there is a need for some data or empirical evidence to back up many of the proposals. Perhaps in future council might like to consider doing a bit more research prior to making proposals,

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Requests hearing Yes



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SUBMISSION TO ODC 2021-31 LONG TERM PLAN, MAY 2021

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KEY ISSUE #1 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

SIGNALLING A NEW CHAPTER

MAY
2021

ODC has indicated their preferred option; OPTION 2, and they have posed the following key question:

“How much should council do to facilitate and advocate for local solutions on social challenges for our communities?”

OUR RESPONSE

We support option 2 on the proviso –

- There is genuine intent to work in partnership with local iwi, agencies and providers, upholding the mana of the Treaty Of Waitangi obligations, in particular supporting those agencies who have already been mandated to facilitate and advocate local solutions to social challenges.

“Economically food is an integral part of a balanced production and exchange system.”

OPPORTUNITY

Everyone Eats Ōpōtiki is a multi-year collective impact food system project currently underway. This project aims to uncover the contextual reasons why many of our eastern bay of plenty residents are not eating well. It is supported by local research and community insights that are highlighting some of the systemic influences impacting our local food system directly impeding on the health and wellbeing of Ōpōtiki residents. A recent local Food Systems Background and Mapping report highlights the current state of play in Ōpōtiki and areas of opportunity for improvement.

Ōpōtiki District Council has taken steps to develop and implement the Ōpōtiki town revitalisation project that speaks to horticultural and agricultural opportunities. Healthy Families East Cape is aware of critical issues that affect a vibrant food system and what local government can directly change, influence, and what is beyond its power.

Local government could take a lead in this area supporting Ōpōtiki to becoming a district that consciously treats food as a central part of its social life by building questions of the vitality of the local food environment as part of its policy-making, including the opportunity to integrate food systems thinking into the 2022 master planning exercise for the harbour and wharf areas, identifying how food can improve linkages to the CBD and enhance amenities offered along the river and harbour area.

COMMUNITY INSIGHTS

MAY 2021

Impacts of Covid-19 alert levels lockdown on Ōpōtiki Residents



"We would rather get into trouble than have no meat"
(Local Hunter)



" We have sent two tamariki to live with our parents because food is too expensive at New World."
(Ōpōtiki Mum)



" Food intake increased for beneficiaries having whānau members home all day."
(Whānau Ora Navigator)



" We didn't realise how much we relied on hunting and the outdoors to feed our whānau and also maintain our wellbeing."
(Local Mum and Hunter)

RECOMMENDATIONS

MAY
2021

The Ideal Solution

Sustainability built into the strategic design of the food system is critical and by embedding a local food systems approach across the Ōpōtiki town centre structure plan including the more comprehensive revitalisation project is an opportunity for ODC to lead the way in building a regenerative local food environment, one that is inclusive, sustainable and will enable the Ōpōtiki district to have improved access to affordable and nutritious food.

How can it be done?

1. Build capacity within Ōpōtiki District Council and amongst stakeholders by integrating food systems thinking across different system levels and within key council plans and strategies, including the up and coming master planning exercise for the harbour and wharf areas.
2. The Ōpōtiki District Council adopts and integrates policies that protect and prioritize local food producers, iwi producers and preserve local food provision to the local district.
3. Review current government policies that are regulatory barriers and place restrictions on the capacity of local farmers, growers, and consumers to buy and sell directly from the farm gate.
4. Implement evaluation processes and priorities from the outset of any future projects.
5. Advocate through to other government levels collaboration, deep research and case studies for planning policy changes for better control around density and proximity of fast food outlets within vulnerable communities.

KEY ISSUE #2

MOBILE SERVICES ON THE COAST

MAY
2021

ODC has indicated their preferred option; OPTION 2.

MODERN MOBILE SERVICES VAN

OUR RESPONSE

In the last 2018 Long Term Plan Ōpōtiki district council asked for feedback about providing more services on the coast in the form of a mobile library service.

We ask the following questions:

- Is the issue still relevant today?
- How have the coastal community contributed to the proposed ideas?

OPPORTUNITY

It is proposed that both options be funded 100% through general rates and will see rates increase accordingly. ODC have an opportunity to partner with existing services such as Healthy Families East Cape to strengthen their community consultation processes and through this explore all and or other sustainable, cost-effective ideas and strategies.

The announcement to centralise New Zealand's healthcare system and create a Māori Health Authority presents another exciting and significant opportunity for us to explore other ideas from a locality perspective and consider all the needs of our communities such as, an integrated health hub that is also mobile. As the landscape is changing the healthcare treatment people will receive will no longer be determined by where they live and we can work together to consult with Ōpōtiki residents ensuring they have every opportunity to determine their future and how healthcare is delivered to them.

COMMUNITY INSIGHTS

MAY 2021

Workshop with Te Ao Hou Trust Staff & Torere Residents, April 2021



"We have never been asked what we think would be the best way for the services to come to the coast. I have no idea where the library bus idea came from."

(Torere Resident)



"A library bus is an outdated idea, and we've never been consulted on what we think will be the best idea."

(Torere Resident)



"We would love to have the opportunity to work with council or a local provider on the best way for services to come to our community."

(Torere Resident)

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Ideal Solution

ODC go back to the drawing board identify willing partners such as Healthy Families East Cape who can strengthen community consultation processes. This will support to ensure;

- Uphold the Mana of the Treaty of Waitangi
- ODC are meeting their legal obligations when consulting with all communities of the Ōpōtiki District
- Strengthen local partnerships

How can it be done?

1. Extend the consultation period for mobile services on the coast.
2. Implement an environmental scan of existing services already connected with the coast and look at partnership opportunities.
3. Review the coast community consultation processes, ensuring coastal residents are getting the best opportunities to participate in the decision making processes that effectively impact them.
4. Leverage the changes within the healthcare system to look at other potentially more cost-effective ideas and strategies that can benefit whānau living in our coastal communities.

KEY ISSUE #3 HUKUTAIA GROWTH

MAY
2021

ODC has indicated their preferred option; OPTION 1.

PROVIDE INFRASTRUCTURE TO NEW DEVELOPMENT AND EXISTING PROPERTIES TOGETHER
WASTE WATER, STORM WATER, WATER SUPPLY

OUR RESPONSE

We support housing growth infrastructure on the proviso -

- That any new significant housing development should also make considerations for providing green and play spaces that will adequately match the residential growth in the area.
- Development plans reflect future proofing for healthier environments.
- ODC are working closely with Whakatōhea Iwi

OPPORTUNITY

A Play in Ōpōtiki research project 2020, uncovered 4 overarching themes, including:

Theme 2. A lack of play spaces and poor play facilities are considered obstacles for letting tamariki play outside more.

Levels of physical activity in tamariki and young people are influenced in part by access to safe, clean and attractive parks and open spaces the problem we face is 1 in 3 Aotearoa children are obese or overweight and a third are inactive. We commend ODC for their commitment to recent upgrades of our local Rose Garden and Skatepark. ODC can continue to build on this momentum by extending the community consultation and planning developments of Hukutaia to include questions regarding land developments for parks and green spaces.

We know that tamariki have the time, place, and permission to play in their communities when:

- Play is widely understood to be a crucial part of physical, cognitive, social/emotional and spiritual development for young people
- Adults understand their role in enabling play, and everyone shares responsibility for supporting play
- Young people have access to varied playful experiences within their local environments, including risk-taking, challenge, and the opportunity to be active.

COMMUNITY INSIGHTS

MAY 2021

Play in Ōpōtiki research project, August 2020



"Not enough parks and decent playgrounds."
(Local Ōpōtiki Resident)



"Ōpōtiki needs playgrounds and nice areas where people want to gather."
(Local Ōpōtiki Resident)



"We need more vibrant parks with toilets, vibrancy, eating and bbq areas."
(Local Ōpōtiki Resident)

RECOMMENDATIONS

MAY
2021

The Ideal Solution

ODC build on the momentum they have already generated with recent upgrades of existing parks, by building questions of future proofing for healthier environments into their development plans.

How can it be done?

1. Extend the community consultation and planning developments of Hukutaia to include questions regarding land developments for parks and green spaces.

KEY ISSUE #4 BINS AT PUBLIC TOILETS

MAY
2021

ODC has indicated their preferred option; OPTION 1.

INSTALL RUBBISH BINS NEXT TO EVERY TOILET ACROSS THE DISTRICT, AT RESERVES AND CAMPING AREAS.

OUR RESPONSE

We support option 1 on the proviso –

- These also include all current and future play/green spaces

OPPORTUNITY

ODC adopted a zero waste policy in November 1999 and have acknowledged that option 1 is inconsistent with its zero waste policy and waste reduction policies in general. This could be an opportunity to review the zero waste policy and consider incentivising Ōpōtiki residents to reduce waste.

RECOMMENDATIONS

MAY
2021

The Ideal Solution

ODC review its zero waste policy and work with willing partners such as Healthy Families East Cape to explore other cost-effective ideas and strategies that can encourage people to reduce waste.

How can it be done?

1. Review the Zero Waste Policy
2. Explore incentive opportunities for Ōpōtiki residents to reduce waste

SIGNIFICANCE & ENGAGEMENT POLICY REVIEW

ODC are currently reviewing their Significance and Engagement Policy. We welcome this review and would like to provide the following response;

There is significant room for improvement to be made to the consultation process of ODC. There are numerous residents that live in our coastal region who believe their voice is not only crucial, but more importantly, overlooked in decision making processes. We refer to ODC current significance and engagement policy that outlines their legal obligation under the local government act to determine how important or significant a decision is to the community. The principles of this policy are:

- Council will be consistent, genuine and transparent in how it engages with the public
- Council will consider the language, accessibility and cultural needs in any engagement
- Council will ensure that it involves the community in its decisions, and recognises the importance of the community in any engagement it holds.

Our Roadmap OPPORTUNITY to Prevention

Creating healthier environments in the places we live, learn, work and play

MAY
2021

Healthy Families East Cape are a health prevention initiative set up by the Ministry of Health with a focal aim of taking a systems approach to health prevention. Healthy Families East Cape are change-makers, advocates for innovation and champions for prevention working with people and organisations across systems, sectors and settings. The organisation combines knowledge and expertise in innovation processes and practices with genuine understanding of and commitment to the health and wellbeing of whānau. It is Healthy Families East Cape's mechanism of helping partners to explore and adopt sustainable and cost-effective strategies to positively impact the health and wellbeing of the community. The team does this by:

- Generating deep, challenging insights and build a compelling case for change
- Co-design new, practical solutions with high potential for impact and cost-savings
- Tell stories of your impact with confidence
- Build capability with immersive learning experiences in innovation like co-design and design thinking
- Engaging people in a powerful shared vision, and create the energy for collective action
- Adopt and adapt solutions from elsewhere or scale solutions
- Create meaningful connections through empathetic and values-driven engagement
- Dare to take known risks that result in solutions that drive change.

RECOMMENDATIONS

MAY
2021

The Ideal Solution

We collectively propose a partnership and collaboration between Te Ao Hou Trust, Healthy Families East Cape and ODC for future community engagement opportunities that will see deep level insight gathering obtained in order to inform crucial decisions, such as the new proposal of a mobile health service in the coastal community.

How can it be done?

1. A review of ODC community consultation processes
2. ODC, Te Ao Hou Trust and Healthy Families East Cape Team – Meet and Greet
3. Develop an M.O.U to support an ongoing partnership



OTP-Long Term Plan 2021-2031 Thurs 31st June
Walk-in Submitters @ 60c

Key Issues for Consultation:

- 1. The infrastructure roll out at Hukitaua to support housing
- 2. Solid Waste - Provision of bins in Public Spaces
- 3. Mobile Services on the Coast
- 4. Social Development - creating a mandate for Council to step up its activities in Social Development ensuring major projects benefit our communities

Our Ideas

- ① Mobile Services - suggest regular gatherings to meet & make informed decision
- ② Supporting EEO - The importance/playful role of EEO

THANK YOU!

TE AO HOU TRUST

From: [James Imlach](#)
To: [@Information Requests](#)
Subject: NZMCA submission - Opotiki District Council Long Term Plan 2021-31
Date: Thursday, 6 May 2021 1:54:11 p.m.

Tēnā koe,

Wastewater – public dump station

The New Zealand Motor Caravan Association Inc. (NZMCA) currently represents over 105,000 individual New Zealanders, many of whom enjoy exploring our country at leisure in their purpose-built motorhomes and caravans. Approximately 1,870 individual members live in the Eastern Bay of Plenty and enjoy camping in their own backyard (Opotiki). Visitors and residents need access to functional dump stations to safely dispose of their motorhome and caravan wastewater.

The Council is committed to improving Opotiki's wastewater infrastructure, which is necessary to support future growth and development across the district. Over the past decade, the NZMCA and Council have discussed the benefits of installing a new public dump station in Opotiki, which would provide a much needed service for local residents and visitors alike. Installing a public dump station would also enable the NZMCA to promote Opotiki as a Motorhome Friendly Town, and in doing so Opotiki would enjoy the same free benefits as Whakatane and 57 other towns across New Zealand.

Subject to Council improving Opotiki's wastewater infrastructure within the next few years, we urge the Council's LTP budget to include a well-functioning public dump station in town.

The Local Government Act 2002 and section 23 of the Health Act 1956 require local authorities to improve, promote, and protect public health. Local authorities must assess the need for sanitary services to protect public health from indiscriminate waste disposal. Most local authorities, during their assessments under Part 7 of the Local Government Act, determine the need to provide for public toilets, which serve both residents and visitors alike.

Local Government New Zealand's guidance on assessing sanitary services notes:

For some territorial authorities, the need for and supply of effluent disposal facilities (i.e. facilities for the disposal of wastewater and sewage from trucks and campervans etc.) may be relevant in the assessment of public toilets (Ref: Local Government New Zealand (2000). The knowhow guide to assessing water and sanitary services under the Local Government Act 2002, p. 29.)

The main benefits of a well-functioning public dump station include:

- Providing a safe and convenient facility for local ratepayers to use when they return home from holiday.
- Supporting visitors to Opotiki who need access to public dump stations in order to support local businesses.

- Helping to protect communities and the environment by providing facilities that encourage visitors and ratepayers to safely dispose of their wastewater.

The NZMCA will offer its support should the Council agree to install a well-designed public dump station facility in Opotiki.

RECOMMENDATION

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THAT, in partnership with the New Zealand Motor Caravan Association Inc., the Council establishes a budget in the Long Term Plan 2021-31 to prioritise the installation of a new public dump station in Opotiki.

The NZMCA can provide the pre-cast concrete unit, signage and a financial contribution towards the installation of a new facility. The value of the NZMCA's financial contribution would be subject to Council providing further information on the location, design, and estimated development costs.

Ngā mihi | Kind regards

James Imlach

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Please tick to let us know your choice.
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I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission hearings meeting.

Your feedback

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Issue 1 --- Hukutaia Growth --- page 12

Which option do you support? (please tick one)

Option 1 --- Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together (Councils preferred option)

Option 2 --- Provide infrastructure initially for new development only

Option 3 - **NEITHER: KEEP IT THE SAME (RETAIN SEPTIC TANKS)**

You can also provide your feedback here on the questions we asked to assist us with our Hukutaia growth planning work in year one:

Q: If you own a house in Hukutaia, do you want to connect to the wastewater network?

NO

Q: If you are a Hukutaia greenfields owner do you want to develop this land? If so, can you tell us when and what commitment you are willing to give?

Q: If you are a wider district ratepayer are you willing to contribute?



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Issue 2 — Bins at public toilets — page 17

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Septic tanks and natural filtering by the 5-10 metres of existing pumice soils is the most efficient, environmentally acceptable, and cost effective treatment method for the Hukutaia/Woodlands area.

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STOP EMPLOYING ANY MORE STAFF!

CUT RATES BACK TO AT LEAST 2 YEAR LEVEL

MANY OF US ELDERLY, CANNOT AFFORD TO PAY

ANY INCREASES AT ALL

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Bins at Toilets etc - would quite like to see some rubbish bins - BUT think fly tipping will be problem.

Mobile Services - Can see pros for both - Don't know enough about how service used.

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(How many bins?)
Provide residents with decent sized rubbish bins as well. The present ones are a joke!



Option 2 — Keep it the same, do nothing

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Social Development will take place if the basics are done properly. Concentrate on making Opotiki a better and safer place to live and everything else will follow. Our Police Force is understaffed in our town - very few officers want to be posted here - put pressure on the Minister for extra police. Also, leave the lions where they are - they do a tremendous community service and certainly promote all areas of Social Development.



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Submission number	x257
Submitters name	Ōpōtiki Lions Club
Comments or submit on other	<p>With the recent 'events' relating to 10 Potts Ave Opotiki Lions would like to make a suggestion to be considered in the LTP.</p> <p>Whilst we as a Club are very grateful for the use of the Low Bucks Building for the past three years, it's become very clear to Lions and other Community Groups that a facility like that is badly needed in Ōpōtiki. Our monthly markets have become a community hub and a meeting place for many. We as a Club donated over \$60k to a myriad of organisations in the town.</p> <p>Ōpōtiki Lions would be keen to be part of a group with help from ODC to plan a modest facility (eg a large shed) to help us to help others. Most towns and cities have such facilities. As most of the town has earthquake prone building including those owned by ODC, it make good economic sense to build new. Council has much land this 'shed' could be built on. So let's put something together that will suit everyone especially those that benefit from proceeds of the Lions monthly markets.</p>
Email	shonab@xtra.co.nz
Requests hearing	No
Organisation	Ōpōtiki Lions Club- at the request of their members.
Contact	Shona Browne

Submission number	x258
Submitters name	Brian Dillon
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	n/a
Greenfields owner - do you want to develop?	n/a
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	Yes. There are significant costs associated with either option, but the development will enable more growth and development for Opotiki town and district, which will benefit many more people than just Hukutaia residents.
Any other comments Issue 1	no
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.
Any other comments Issue 2	I am concerned that the cost of installing bins (minimal) and removing rubbish (a lot) may not address the broader issue of rubbish/waste disposal. With the ODC's zero waste policy this could encourage more 'flytipping' etc - which will add not only cost but create unsightly messes. If this is a real issue then perhaps it can be tackled via the Social Development policy, with education campaigns.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 1 - Traditional mobile library service - Bus
Any other comments Issue 3	I don't actually support either option. A lot of the world is becoming more and more digital, and with increasing access to wifi/high speed broadband the demand for physical books will probably reduce. Significant investment has gone into the new library in town, and I suspect this could be an added costs for all ratepayers, but which will only be accessed by a small percentage.
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.

Any other comments Issue 4 The many projects underway or being planned in the Opotiki district will probably see a more diverse, and potentially larger population to serve. These changing dynamics could also see some cultural and societal change in the way people interact, work, and socialise. This all supports the need for a formal, structured approach to social development.

Significance and Engagement Policy comments no

Comments or submit on other It's pleasing to see action being taken, both in response to and in anticipation of, infrastructure and commercial/industrial growth in the district. Growth has its pros & cons, and the varying demographics, income levels and impact of individuals and whanau of these plans will probably vary widely. It seems this growth hasn't been experienced for many years, so it's very much welcomed.

Email briwendil@gmail.com

Requests hearing No

Submission number	x259
Submitters name	Kyle Dickinson
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
Any other comments Issue 1	Kainga Maha are in full support of the proposed infrastructure into Hukutaia. Kainga Maha is passionate about unlocking and delivering homes to the Opotiki region to help alleviate the housing shortage. A lot of thought has gone into this solution proposed by Opotiki District Council and we feel that this is the natural progression of the towns housing growth area. The location and elevation is ideal for long term sustainable growth and the new infrastructure will only enhance the existing dwellings and community. We have enjoyed working with Whakatohea and the Opotiki District Council on our current development and look forward to working with them to provide more housing opportunities to this beautiful growing coastal town and it's people.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Email	kyle.dickinson@kaingamaha.co.nz
Daytime phone	021671314
Requests hearing	Yes
Organisation	Kainga Maha

Submission number	x260
Submitters name	Faithe Hanrahan
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 2 - Provide infrastructure initially for new development only.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	While willing to contribute I struggle with this idea in view of the fact that as a rural rate payer living up the Tirohanga Valley we do not even have access/service to what many town rate payers do - rubbish collection, good drinking water, sewerage etc. We pay to access and manage our rubbish, water etc.
Any other comments Issue 1	User pays. New homes = new users.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	While I believe in the zero waste policy I live by the beach and constantly pick up rubbish. I wonder how effective it has been and also how much rubbish is left behind at the Hikuwai Beach toilets since overnight camping has been allowed there? Is there a need for extra bins?
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	How accessible are digital services if relevant?
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Any other comments Issue 4	Needs to become a priority Too many people in our town without decent affordable housing, health issues etc AND not all affiliate to Whakatane.
Significance and Engagement Policy comments	The wider the better.
Comments or submit on other	How will water rates affect rural users? How can we improve the quality of the water we currently have access to? As orchardists who pack fruit we have to have a food plan, annually get water from a local spring tested etc and if we send fruit nationally need to monitor not only water quality but amount, waste disposal etc. As part of our quality assurance system we are expected to conserve and or recycle - best practice. This we do through our

own initiatives i.e. unplanned by council. It costs us to bring plastic/bottles to town (unlike town rate payers who get theirs picked up). Is it possible to set up a credit system for rural rate payers who do not receive council services? We've just been advised that the regional council wants to increase water management fees - not happy

Email f.hanrahan@xtra.co.nz

Requests hearing No

Address 428 Tirohanga Rd
RD1

Submission number	x261
Submitters name	Megan Stevens
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 2 - Provide infrastructure initially for new development only.
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	No - we have just recently built up here and spent approx \$30k on an advanced wastewater system (as advised by the council we could not have a normal septic system) you are now wanting us to spend possibly that amount again to have it filled in/removed and connect to a system that currently has issues within just the town and on top of that our rates will increase to pay for something we already have. I can understand new properties connecting to it but the ones that are currently here it seems a bit unfair.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Email	Megan.Sauer.12@hotmail.com
Requests hearing	No
Address	106c hukutaia road



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Name: Anne Dorée and Neil Harker

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Daytime PH: 0274889369 Email: anne.doree@xtre.co.nz

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No change to Septic Tank system

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*Use greenfields to address urgent housing and focus on establishing integrated community rather than "piecemeal."
PRIORITISE!
+ Social determinants of health, and law and order.*

As advised, efficient, environmentally sound system of septic tanks in Hukutai Woodlands

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Does not need to change

From: [arfa_sandom](#)
To: [@Information Requests](#)
Subject: submission to LTP
Date: Thursday, 6 May 2021 9:00:15 p.m.

hi there

I support a reticulated sewerage scheme for hillcrest. Can;t have people pissing and shitting in their backyards. This is not some backwater place. Sewage is to be treated somewhere other then your backyard

A reticulated sewerage scheme will allow for more dense housing without the aforementioned bodily fluids seeping under neighbouring fences.

I recently had to put in my own system at \$22k which makes my lawn smell like, well you can guess what it smells like.

Much easier to put a system in before the houses go in.
sewage schemes are good.

thanks
arthur sandom

Rural Revegetation Solutions
Ph. 0279 444 252



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Submission to Opotiki District Councils Tong Term Plan.

Todd & Nola Morgan - Ohiwa Beach Holiday Park

30 Ohiwa Harbour Road, RD2 Opotiki

07 3154741 stay@ohiwaholidays.co.nz

Proposal One - Hukutaia Growth

We believe that developers should pay for infrastructure. Not wider ratepayers.

Proposal two – Bins at Public Toilets

Option 2, keep it the same, do nothing. We do not believe the ratepayers should pay to pick up campers and reserve users rubbish.

Proposal 4 – Social Development

Option 1, continue in a piecemeal way. Although social development is important we do not believe that it falls within the council's core tasks and as such should not be rate payer funded. Central government and outside funding should be sought to continue activity in this area.

Water Supply – stepped water charges

We do not believe that there is any visible justification to the proposed stepped water charges.

We already take water conservation seriously by way of using meters on all of our showers the heads to each shower have also been fitted with water restrictors. We have outsourced a third of our linen which also helps with consumption. All toilet cisterns are running on minimum flush. All of our washing machines have also been changed to front loaders which use only a third of a top load washing machine. We have done this to minimise our usage and therefore our cost.

We believe, as water is metered then most users do try to conserve it.

Access to the tanks and the infrastructure are thru our leased land. We maintain both the access, and the area in which all infrastructure is housed at our cost.

Unless the water is being bottled and sold, we do not agree there needs to be an increase or a stepped charge.

We do not wish to speak in support of my submission at a hearings meeting.

Todd & Nola Morgan



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Our rates are already too high for what we get for them, all these "would like" projects need capping and provide only essential community needs, the others can come once spare funds available, too much pandering to these minority groups i.e. cycleways, climate emergency etc when there are roads and footpaths, rubbish collection etc that need attention i.e. Council needs to live within its means and realise its going to be kiwifruit/hort and the mussel project that will carry and employ this region. Rates are our biggest concern especially in relation to other farming expenditure as we have no control over them.

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✓ **Option 3** — Neither: Keep it the same (retain septic tanks) much more affordable as a resident.

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7 May 2021

Lyn Riesterer - Mayor
Ōpōtiki District Council
PO Box 44
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Tēnā koe Lyn,

Submission from the Whakatāne District Council to the Ōpōtiki District Council Long Term Plan 2021-31

Thank you for the opportunity to submit to the Ōpōtiki District Council's Long Term Plan 2021-31. The submission from the Whakatāne District Council is set out on the following pages.

The Whakatāne District Council **wishes to be heard** in support of this submission. We look forward to your confirmation of a time and date to present our submission to the Council.

The Ōpōtiki District Council has recently been advised that the Whakatāne District Council Long Term Plan is also open for consultation. The submission period for this closes on 23 May 2021 and we welcome any submissions that the Ōpōtiki District Council may like to make. We otherwise look forward to our continued partnership through various other forums.

For specific enquiries related to this submission please feel free to contact the Strategy Team at Whakatāne District Council on p. 07 306 0500.

Ngā manaakitanga,
Nándor Tánczos
Chair Strategy and Policy Committee
Whakatāne District Council

1. Continued collaboration

Summary of submission:

- WDC recognises that our respective districts and communities will face many similar opportunities and challenges over the coming ten years.
- WDC encourages continued collaboration between our councils where this will maximise the impact we can have for communities.

WDC recognises there are a number of challenges and opportunities which are common across our districts and the communities we serve. Alongside social and economic regeneration across the Eastern Bay of Plenty, we face climate change, population growth and housing pressure, waste minimisation challenges, various local government reforms, skills and contractor shortages, for example.

WDC and the ODC (alongside the Kawerau District Council) have a history of collaboration. This has helped to provide a stronger voice for the Eastern Bay of Plenty. It has also helped to ensure synergies and alignments between our work programmes to maximise the impact we have for our respective communities.

WDC anticipates this valued relationship between our councils, and the need for collaboration, will become ever more important over the coming ten year period. We look forward to continued partnership as we work towards enhanced wellbeing for our communities.

2. Harbour development

Summary of submission:

- WDC commends ODC on the continued progress made on transformational economic development projects and continues to support the exciting opportunities being progressed.

In recent years good progress has been made towards realising economic and employment opportunities for communities across the Eastern Bay of Plenty. The coming ten years will prove to be very exciting with many of the projects expected to come to fruition.

As set out on pages 31-31 of the Consultation Document, the intention over the coming years to progress construction of the Ōpōtiki Harbour, and to develop a harbour and wharf masterplan, is an exciting transformational project that continues to have the support of WDC. WDC similarly continues to make good progress on our harbour development and town revitalisation projects. The close timing of our respective projects suggests that there may be further opportunities to collaborate in project development and operations phases.

3. Hukutaia Growth (Key Issue 1: set out on p.12 of the ODC Consultation Document)

Summary of submission:

- WDC supports Option 1 – to provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties in Hukutaia.
- WDC recognises the opportunity to work collaboratively in this space, noting in particular through the development of a spatial plan for the Eastern Bay of Plenty.

WDC supports Option 1. This option proactively provides for growth by delivering infrastructure in line with demand.

Given various inter-dependencies in terms of our economies and infrastructure across the Eastern Bay of Plenty, WDC encourages a collaborative approach towards planning for growth. WDC considers there is an opportunity for both Councils to benefit from participating in the development of the Eastern Bay Spatial Plan. This aims to coordinate growth by taking a joined-up approach to the provision of infrastructure across the sub-region.

4. Bins at public toilets (Key Issue 2: set out on p.17 of the ODC Consultation Document)

Summary of submission:

- WDC is neutral as to the installation of an additional 13 rubbish bins throughout the Ōpōtiki District.

WDC does not have a strong opinion on the installation of additional rubbish bins throughout the Ōpōtiki District. WDC acknowledges the Ōpōtiki District 'Zero Waste Policy' and is supportive of any steps that ODC may be taking to minimise waste and re-divert waste as a resource where possible – particularly in the context of rapidly increasing costs of waste to landfill).

5. Mobile services (Key Issue 3: set out on p.19 of the ODC Consultation Document)

Summary of submission:

- WDC supports Option 2 – Van based modern mobile library service.

WDC supports this proposal and more generally the concept of making Council services more accessible to the public. WDC faces similar challenges of access and remoteness within the Whakatāne District and will be interested to understand the successes and learnings that come from the proposal once up and running.

6. Social Development (Key Issue 4: set out on p.22 of the ODC Consultation Document)

Summary of submission:

- WDC supports option 2 – to create a formal social development activity within the Ōpōtiki District Council (as set out on page 22 of the consultation document).
- WDC recognises opportunities to work collaboratively in this space.

Whakatāne District Council supports Option 2, and welcomes the possible establishment of a social development role within the Ōpōtiki District Council.

It has been our experience that central government often takes a regional (and sub-regional) approach to funding and programme delivery so having the ability to work more closely with Ōpōtiki District Council and Kawerau District Council to co-deliver these programmes could well open up many opportunities and enable specialist operators to work more easily across the Eastern Bay of Plenty.

We see a number of advantages from working cooperatively in this space; especially sharing our respective expertise, learnings from successful programme delivery and social sector mapping. Creating a leadership role would enable a closer connection for our two councils to provide a more joined up approach to community development in the Eastern Bay of Plenty.

WDC is presently exploring the need for a district-wide community development strategy and would be happy to share any findings that may be applicable to the Ōpōtiki district.

Subject to finalising the proposal to formally commence a social development activity, WDC invites contact with the Community Development team at WDC to explore opportunities to work collaboratively in this space.

7. Climate change

Summary of submission:

- WDC supports ODC's desire to future proof the Ōpōtiki township from climate change risks noting many risks are common to both our districts.
- WDC is keen to work closely together with ODC on how we plan and respond to climate change in the future – please feel free to contact the WDC climate change coordinator in the first instance
- WDC encourages further development of ODC's climate change framework, and WDC would be happy to share its learnings and successes to support this.

WDC supports ODC's desire to future proof the Ōpōtiki township and future development from climate change related weather events like more frequent flooding and stronger storm surges. The development of infrastructure and intensification of Hukutaia is supported in this regard. WDC recognises that further climate change adaptation for existing settlements and infrastructure is likely

to be a long and costly process requiring much intentional planning, coordination, education and encouragement.

WDC adopted its Climate Strategy in September 2020. Under the Strategy, Council has set district-wide climate change targets, regularly monitors its carbon footprint and has commenced an energy management programme. Through this work WDC is starting to realise positive outcomes including substantial energy, emission and cost savings.

A significant project that is currently being initiated under the WDC Climate Change Strategy is the development of a local climate change risk assessment and adaptation project for the Whakatāne District. This work will strongly lean on the adaptation work taking place on a national and regional level and requires close collaboration with our neighbouring councils and key stakeholders. WDC is keen to work closely together with ODC on how we plan and respond to climate change in the future, taking a unified approach across the Eastern Bay of Plenty.

WDC would encourage ODC to further develop its climate change framework, noting that our respective districts face similar challenges. We would be happy to share our learnings and successes if this would be of benefit and welcome contact with WDC climate change coordinator in the first instance.

8. Mōtū trails

Summary of submission:

- WDC commends ODC for its role in the highly successful Mōtū Trails development and looks forward to opportunities to link Ōpōtiki and Whakatāne networks.

The Mōtū Trails were initially developed through the leadership and support of the ODC and they are now a recognised and highly valued part of the New Zealand Cycle Trail network. ODC has sought to expand on this iconic infrastructure, with funding granted through the Provincial Development Unit, to develop further walking and cycling infrastructure throughout the township, and westward towards Ōhiwa Harbour. WDC commends the Ōpōtiki District Council for its leadership and initiative in continuing its programme of investment in alternate modes of transport, and looks forward to opportunities to link up with this work through the development of similar shared path networks across the Whakatāne District.



07 May 2021

File ref: LAO38

Opotiki District Council,
By email

Dear Mayor Riesterer and Councillors,

RE. HERITAGE NEW ZEALAND POUHERE TAONGA SUBMISSION ON DRAFT 2021-2031 LONG TERM PLAN CONSULTATION

1. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on the Opotiki District Council Draft Long Term Plan 2021/31 (the Plan).
2. Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga (Heritage New Zealand) is an autonomous Crown Entity with statutory responsibility under the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Act 2014 for the identification, protection, preservation, and conservation of New Zealand's historic and cultural heritage. Heritage New Zealand is New Zealand's lead heritage agency.
3. As Opotiki District Council (the Council) already appreciates, well cared for and promoted historic heritage has the potential to be a considerable draw card for tourism and people wanting to move to, or remain in, an area. Heritage plays an important role in creating an engaging and vibrant region, which in turn, fosters local identity and helps build the economy. Support and incentives that councils provide, can often be the difference between a historically significant resource falling into disrepair, or it being preserved for present and future generations to engage with and learn from.
4. The Opotiki District contains several significant heritage items and areas located in public Council land that are recognised through both HNZPT listings and heritage scheduling's in the Opotiki District Plan. It is important that the Council lead by example as they undertake works in and around these heritage items to utilise best practice in the preservation and conservation of heritage items and areas.

Projects involving ground disturbance and recognised heritage items

5. The Plan proposes numerous projects throughout the District, including but not limited to:
 - Opotiki Town Centre Revitalisation,
 - Hukutaia Growth Infrastructure works,
 - Master Plan for Harbour and Wharf Areas.

In the event of ground disturbance HNZPT considers that professional archaeological advice from a local archaeologist/s needs to be sought prior to the development of these projects to ensure significant archaeological sites are avoided. HNZPT would welcome the opportunity to be involved at the very early stage of development to advise on the most appropriate heritage management measures for each situation.

With regard to work on and around recognised heritage items HNZPT considers that all works should be guided with a conservation plan and best practice conservation methods to ensure that heritage values are retained at the time of works

HNZPT seeks that the provision for the ground disturbance projects and projects on and around recognised heritage items is retained subject to:

- including the provision for obtaining archaeological advice including for comprehensive archaeological assessments to determine the need for archaeological authorities, and for works to ensure the preservation of the most important sites as required, and
- including provision for conservation advice and for work to be undertaken by conservation specialists as required, and
- That consideration is given to the impacts of climate change and how this can be mitigated in relation to historic heritage at the time of any works in relation to these projects.

6. Heritage New Zealand does not wish to speak to this submission at a hearing.

Yours sincerely



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7 May, 2021

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2021-31 Long Term Plan Submission

1. The Opotiki District is part of the Eastern Bay of Plenty Branch of Forest and Bird and we welcome the opportunity to submit on the Long Term Plan.
2. The Branch supports the Council's proposal to enable urban development in the Hukutaia/Woodlands Road area as it is in the long term benefit of the town to adapt to climate change and natural hazards. Providing infrastructure at an early stage is generally more cost-effective than its postponement, as has been seen in other parts of Aotearoa New Zealand.
3. It is not clear how the new harbour and aquaculture processing developments will be resilient to sea level rise and future flooding risk, and whether the resource consents address this.
4. The Branch has been very involved in recent district plan, bylaw and reserve management plan reviews and appreciates being able to work with council on these matters as they relate to protection of the environment. During these processes, and since, it has been apparent that the budget and capability to monitor and enforce these regulations is insufficient, and we request that the LTP include adequate and increased budget for these tasks. The use of the temporary camera at Ohiwa beach accesses over the summer was very effective, and we urge you to make provision for such enforcement tools.
5. There is no detail in the financial information provided, exactly what the budget is for the operational requirements of these activities.
6. We would like to be heard.

Yours sincerely



Linda Conning
Branch Chairperson



Submission form



Opotiki District Council
STRONG COMMUNITY STRONG FUTURE

Submissions close 4pm, Friday 7 May 2021. We will let you know that we have received your submission. All submissions will be made available to the Mayor and councillors, who will take them into consideration when finalising the Long Term Plan.

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Your feedback

Please refer to the page reference for more information on each issue and/or the supporting information on our website.

Issue 1 — Hukutaia Growth — page 12

Which option do you support? (please tick one)

Option 1 — Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together (Councils preferred option)

Option 2 — Provide infrastructure initially for new development only

You can also provide your feedback here on the questions we asked to assist us with our Hukutaia growth planning work in year one:

Q: If you own a house in Hukutaia, do you want to connect to the wastewater network? **No**

Q: If you are a Hukutaia greenfields owner do you want to develop this land? If so, can you tell us when and what commitment you are willing to give?

Q: If you are a wider district ratepayer are you willing to contribute? **No**



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Issue 2 — Bins at public toilets — page 17

Which option do you support? (please tick one)

- Option 1** — Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet at reserves and camping areas
(Councils preferred option)
- Option 2** — Keep it the same, do nothing

Issue 3 — Mobile services on the coast — page 19

Which option do you support? (please tick one)

- Option 1** — Bus — Traditional mobile library service
- Option 2** — Van — Modern mobile service
(Councils preferred option)

Issue 4 — Social Development — a direction of travel — page 22

Which option do you support? (please tick one)

- Option 1** — Continue in a piecemeal way
- Option 2** — Create a formal social development activity
(Councils preferred option)
- Option 3** — Stop any work

Other feedback

Please give us any other feedback you have on the content of this document or any other LTP issue. Let us know what decision you want Council to make. You can also provide any feedback you have on our other matters here e.g. Our Significance and Engagement Policy and our Fees and Charges.

Where my property is we do not have access
to a rubbish bin pick up. This should be
a proposal that council introduces in the
near future.

Send your
submission to

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Thank you for taking the time to have your say



Submission to Opotiki District Council's Long-Term Plan 2021-31

Executive Summary

1. Preventable drowning fatalities costs the NZ economy around \$320 million per year. WSNZ wants to reduce the number of preventable drownings in the Opotiki District and believes this can be achieved by ensuring more drowning prevention activity is undertaken, and there is better coordination and direction of the water safety effort. Ultimately, WSNZ wants residents of the Opotiki District to be safe in, on and around water.
2. The focus of the first part of this submission is to draw to the Opotiki District Council's attention the need for drowning prevention and water safety and highlight the relevant legislation and strategy.
3. This submission then comments on some of the key issues relevant to Opotiki District Council's 10-year Consultation Document including the:
 - relevance of water safety and drowning prevention to the Opotiki Districts community's well-being – social, economic, cultural, and environmental;
 - need to invest in the on-going maintenance of waste and storm water infrastructure to ensure water quality (swimmability and manoeuvrability) in the Opotiki District's aquatic environments;
 - need to adapt and mitigate the impacts of climate change on aquatic environments in the Opotiki District and
 - possibility of working with the Opotiki District Council (and other stakeholders) to expand the awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Opotiki District.
4. What WSNZ wants to achieve from this submission is:
 - to work with the Opotiki District Council to help broaden and deepen Council's approach for reducing drowning fatalities and improving water safety awareness – a broader and deeper approach that is focused on community well-being;
 - Opotiki District Council to consider water safety and drowning prevention a key component of maintaining the community well-being of its residents;
 - Opotiki District Council to continue to invest in water safety and drowning prevention activities;

- Opotiki District Council to continue to work with WSNZ (and the broader water safety sector) on water safety and drowning prevention issues, including expanding awareness of Māori water safety issues, and potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Opotiki District.

Introduction

5. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Opotiki District Council's (Council's) Long-Term Plan Consultation Document 2021-31.
6. Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is the leadership agency for the water safety sector and wants to reduce the number of preventable drownings in the Opotiki District. We believe this can be achieved by ensuring more drowning prevention activity is undertaken, and better coordination and direction of the water safety effort by all responsible parties.
7. It is towards these objectives that the following submission is made. Further information about WSNZ can be found in *attachment 1*.

Context

8. The World Health Organisation characterises drowning as a serious and neglected public health threat and a highly preventable public health challenge.
9. Drowning is a growing public health and well-being problem with drowning being the number one cause of recreational death and the third highest cause of accidental death (behind road accidents and falls) in New Zealand. ¹ From 2010 to 2019 there were 965 preventable drowning fatalities in New Zealand and injuries are increasing sharply; in 2018 alone, there were over 36,000 claims for water related injuries (an average of around 100 a day).²
10. It has been estimated that preventable drowning costs the NZ economy around \$320 million per year. (Based on an average of 80 fatalities per year at \$4.0 million per fatality). In 2016 the economic cost of water related hospitalisations was \$83.6 million. In addition, a drowning incident may require a response from several agencies including: Police, NZ Search and Rescue responders or ambulance and medical service. Intervening early, or preventing the need to respond to a drowning, will provide cost savings to the New Zealand economy.
11. In 2019 the Government-appointed Water Safety Working Group concluded the responsibility for water safety, drowning prevention and frontline rescue services is shared between central and local government, the community, and water safety NGOs. In essence, their message was that central government has a partial responsibility for water safety and further effort is required to ensure all responsible parties are actively involved in the prevention of drowning.
12. In response, through Budget 2020 the Government provided multi-year funding for frontline rescue services, and to grow WSNZ's capability to lead and support the wider water safety sector. The Government is now looking to other parties responsible for water safety, such as local government, to see what role they can play. To this end WSNZ recently briefed the Minister of Local Government on the state of the water safety sector, Wai Ora Aotearoa (our new Water Safety Sector Strategy 2025), and our intentions to work with local government to improve water safety and prevent drownings.

Wai Ora Aotearoa – Water Safety Sector Strategy 2025

13. WSNZ recently launched [Wai Ora Aotearoa](#) which is the result of a year's collaborative work by water safety sector leaders. The strategy represents a consensual view of the best way forward for drowning prevention in New Zealand. Moreover, the strategy reflects the need for a step

¹ WSNZ Drowning Report, 2018.

² ACC, 2020

change in the way the sector operates. This change will enable the sector to meet the major challenges it is facing over the next few years.

14. Key actions relevant to local government for the sector to implement over the term of the strategy include:

Develop a water safety sector local government engagement strategy that focuses on relationship building and engaging with local government planning.

Complete the Implementation of the Regional Strategy pilots and develop a Freshwater Strategy for the sector.

15. Both actions are relevant to WSNZ's relationship with the Opotiki District and are reflected in the content of this submission.

Community well-being

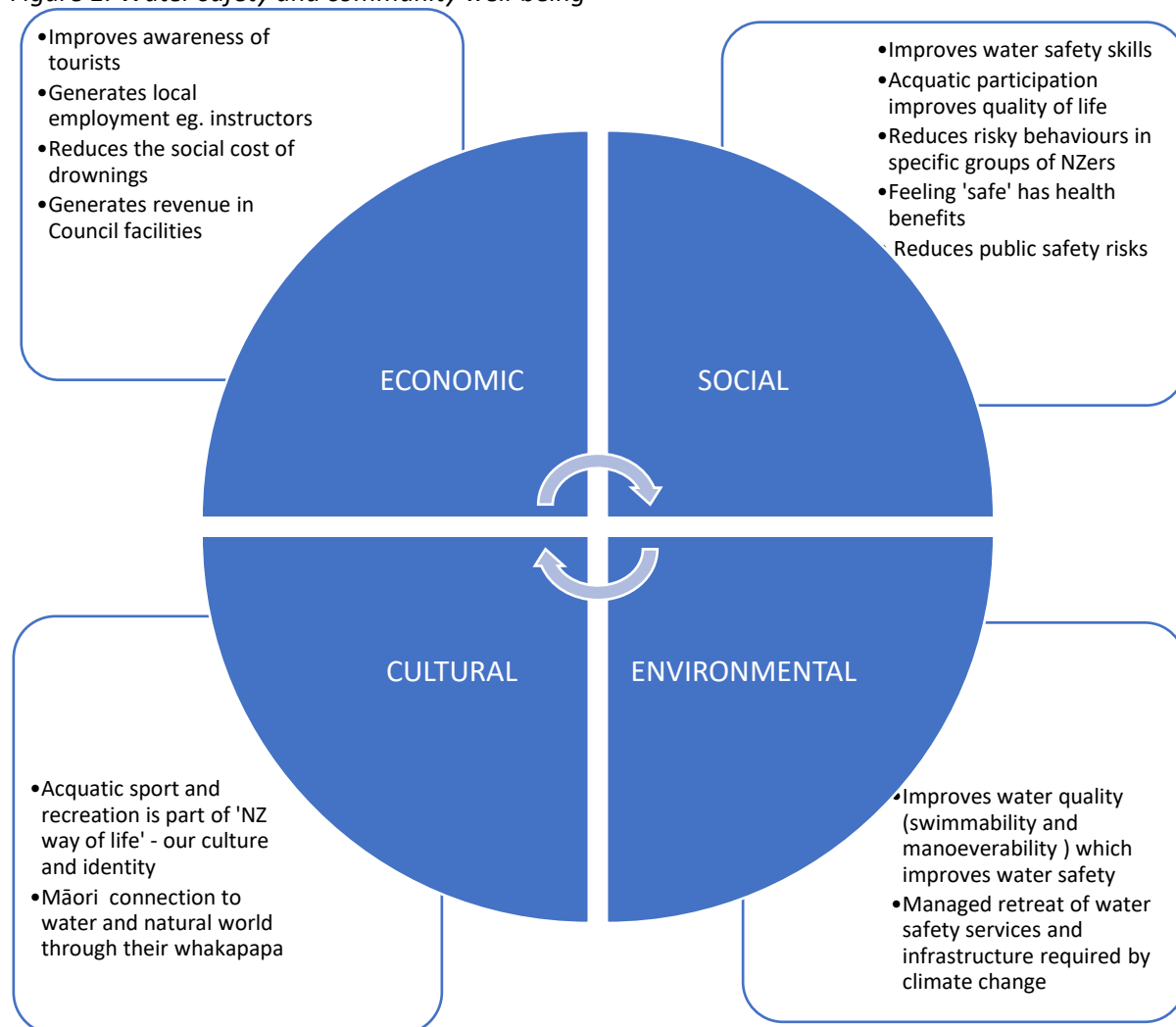
16. The Local Government (Community Well-being) Amendment Act 2019 restored the promotion of social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being to the purpose of local government.
17. The amendments to the Act are intended to enable local authorities, and ensure local authorities are responsible for, playing a broad role in promoting and improving the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of their communities-the four aspects of well-being.³
18. The Minister for local Government, Nanaia Mahuta, stated that this emphasis on well-being will engage councils and communities in an intergenerational approach to improving quality of life outcomes in towns and cities.⁴
19. As shown in figure 1 below, water safety and drowning prevention connects with all four components of community well-being – economic, social, cultural and environment.
20. A fuller discussion of the connections between well-being and water safety, that is consistent with the SOLGM Community Well-being indicator framework, is included in *attachment 2*.
21. Local authorities therefore have a mandate under the Local Government Act's community well-being umbrella to provide a wide range of initiatives to support water safety and drowning prevention– whether that be in relation to swimming pools, beaches, rivers, lakes, and/or the coast.
22. What this means is to fully contribute to the well-being of their community, local authorities must place greater importance on, and dedicate resources to, a wider range of initiatives relating to water safety and drowning prevention in all aquatic environments (pools, beaches, rivers, lakes, and the sea).
23. Local government needs to broaden its approach of providing community facilities and infrastructure, such as swimming pools, to a focus on community well-being. For example, focusing on providing and supporting water safety services to help reduce the social cost of drowning and allow New Zealanders to develop skills to feel safe in, on, and around the water. Other examples include a focus on managing the retreat of water safety services and infrastructure from the foreshore (required by climate change), and reducing public safety risks, particularly for high-risk groups and environments (under-fives; underwater activities; males aged 15-35 Years; Asians and male boaties aged 50+).

³ SOLGM, 2020

⁴ Mahuta, 2018

24. WSNZ wants to work with the Opotiki District Council (and its partners and stakeholders) to help broaden their approach and reduce drowning fatalities and improve water safety awareness in the Opotiki District.

Figure 1: Water safety and community well-being



Key issues and opportunities WSNZ would like the Opotiki District Council to address in their 2021-2031 Long-Term Plan

25. Reducing preventable drownings, and improving water safety, will improve the well-being of Opotiki District’s residents. WSNZ wants Council to consider the following points in the development of its long-term plan.

Water safety and drowning prevention - ensuring your communities well-being

26. The Opotiki District’s aquatic environment is diverse with pools, rivers and streams, lakes, and coastline for residents and visitors to enjoy for sport and recreation purposes. This means Council’s water safety risk profile is also variable as users carry out activities with different risk profiles (such as swimming, kayaking, boating, fishing, diving, or surfing).
27. To ensure your communities well-being (which as shown in figure 1 includes the concept of water safety and drowning prevention) a broader and deeper approach to water safety and drowning prevention is required.

28. A broader approach is one beyond the provision of aquatic facilities such as swimming pools and the enforcement of swimming pool bylaws. Council now needs to address water safety and drowning prevention in freshwater (pools, lakes, rivers, and streams), coastal waters (beaches, inlets, harbours) and in, on and around vessels (boats, yachts, surf skis, kayaks etc). A deeper approach involves advocating and providing for more people, of many cultures, to take advantage of Council's water safety and drowning prevention activities in the above aquatic environments. This broader and deeper approach needs to reflect the needs of your local community and provide local solutions for local needs.
29. In addition to a broader and deeper approach, WSNZ wants Council's approach to compliment the investment we make into water safety sector partner organisations (like Surf Life Saving NZ), or the funding we give to other providers through our contestable funding process.
30. WSNZ supports Council's existing investment in water safety and drowning prevention and wants to see Council's continued investment in these, and other types of water safety and drowning prevention activities. We want Council to continue to work with WSNZ (and the broader water safety sector) on the broader and deeper approach needed to ensure the community well-being of the Opotiki District's residents.

Water safety and drowning prevention, a correlation of water quality

31. Water quality, whether it be in pools, beaches, rivers, lakes, or the sea has a direct relationship with recreation and sport activities. This is because contaminated water, or water filled with weed or floating objects impacts on both the 'swimmability' and 'manoeuvrability' of people and vessels in various aquatic environments.
32. Poor water quality may impact on water safety risks and cause drownings.
33. To maintain water quality Council must advocate for (in partnership with others) and carry out a number of activities, including maintaining and improving waste and storm water infrastructure.
34. WSNZ wants to see Council's continued investment in these types of activities as this investment is essential to help maintain the quality of water for recreation and sport users.

Adapting and mitigating climate change

35. Climate change may result in rising temperatures and sea levels, changes in wind patterns, storm tracks, and droughts and the frequent heavy rainfall events. These changes may require:
- an increasing demand on water safety services (rescues, medical support) from higher temperatures;
 - a requirement to replace, move or protect the water safety sector's physical assets located on the coastline (because of sea level rise);
 - a need for better monitoring of river conditions to identify changes in water safety risks attributable to climate change-related phenomenon; and
 - an increasing requirement for the effective communication of the risks to the public from the changing conditions.
36. Climate change impacts on water safety and drowning prevention and WSNZ believes preparing for climate change requires a collaborative effort. We (and the water safety sector) would like to be kept informed about (and participate as appropriate) in Council's relevant climate change initiatives.

Māori Water Safety strategy

37. Drowning rates for Māori are high and reducing and preventing Māori drownings is one of WSNZ's strategic priorities.

38. Working with a group of key Māori stakeholders, we recently refreshed our [Kia-Maanu-Kia-Ora-Stay Afloat Stay Alive](#) strategy. Wai Ora Aotearoa, WSNZ's new sector strategy discussed above, also includes a focus on improving the connection to water for Māori and supports greater use of a Kaupapa Māori approach to water safety for tangata whenua.
39. WSNZ wants to work with Council, and your other stakeholders to expand the awareness of Māori water safety issues and identify potential ways to reduce the Māori drowning toll in the Opotiki District.

Long-term plan 2021-2031 consultation process

40. WSNZ does want to be heard at Council's long-term planning hearing. Please contact neil@watersafety.org.nz

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Interim Chief Executive
Water Safety New Zealand

Attachment 1: About Water Safety New Zealand

Water Safety New Zealand (WSNZ) is the water safety sector leadership organisation for Aotearoa, New Zealand. We work with water safety sector organisations, individuals, and the public to reduce the incidence of drowning and injury. Our work contributes to the reduction in drownings by ensuring evidence-based water safety policies, investment funding, initiatives and aquatic education are delivered throughout the country.

WSNZ is an incorporated society with charitable status that was established in 1949. Our membership structure comprises 37 general members, 3 core members (Surf Life Saving New Zealand, Coastguard New Zealand, and Swimming New Zealand), and a partially elected board. The WSNZ Board includes delegates from each of our core members.

The WSNZ annual operating budget is funded by Sport New Zealand and ACC. We provide both agencies with accountability reports half-yearly. Thus, while we are an incorporated society, Sport New Zealand is the 'government home' for water safety policy and our reporting agency. Sport New Zealand oversees our governance appointments.

The New Zealand Lotteries Grants Board, via Sport New Zealand, provides WSNZ with funds to distribute to water safety providers through our annual funding round. We also provide funds received from charitable trusts and foundations, commercial sponsorship, and other funding partnerships.

In 2020/21 we distributed \$2.5 million across New Zealand to water safety providers. These providers included: drowning prevention and rescue NGOs, professional and national sport and recreation organisations, child and youth support organisations, Māori organisations, swim schools, local authorities, and regional sports trusts.

This partnership funding is focused on two main areas - water survival skills training and water safety awareness raising and behaviour change. Water Skills for Life (WSFL) is WSNZ's flagship water survival skills program and it reaches over 200,000 primary school children each year. A range of water safety behaviour change initiatives are funded by WSNZ with emphasis placed on reaching demographic groups with high drowning risk (e.g. males aged 15-34).

Attachment 2: Community well-being and water safety and drowning prevention

WSNZ community well-being statement

WSNZ has, at the heart of its operations, a commitment to enabling the community well-being of all New Zealanders participating in aquatic sport and recreation or living near bodies of water. Our leadership, advocacy, policies, initiatives, and funding of programmes work to reduce the incidence of preventable drowning and injury in Aotearoa, New Zealand. Our work strives to contribute to a thriving society for individuals, families, and communities. A society where local communities inter-connecting economic, social, cultural, and environmental well-being needs are all met.

The Four Well-beings in the Local Government Act

Most definitions of well-being focus on the quality of life, a healthy human condition as well as happiness and prosperity. Social science research suggests that well integrated individuals with shared community goals have better health and well-being outcomes. Research also indicates the four domains of well-being are all interconnected, and all connect in some way with water safety.



The following outlines how water safety and drowning prevention infrastructure, services and activities provide local government with several opportunities to improve the community well-being of their community.

Cultural Well-being and Water Safety

Cultural well-being is defined by the Ministry for Culture and Heritage as:

'The vitality that communities and individuals enjoy through:

- *Participation in recreation, creative and cultural activities; and*
- *The freedom to retain, interpret and express their arts, history, heritage, and traditions'⁵.*

Water is at the heart of our culture and identity as New Zealanders. New Zealanders have important connections to water through their history, experiences and practices that are important to them. Whether it is a connection to places that people swim, or swam as children, regular camping spots or mountain streams that people have encountered on tramps or hikes, many people have particular bodies of water that are important to them. These bodies of water can be important to a person's sense of identity, and from a Māori perspective, people are connected to water and to the natural world through their whakapapa. Aquatic recreation is a large part of the kiwi culture with many

⁵ Te Manatu Taonga Ministry for Culture and Heritage (date unknown)

*families and individuals enjoying spending time at their local beach, river, or lake and being able to safely enjoy taking part in aquatic activities such as, swimming, fishing, jet skiing, or boating is hugely important to New Zealanders.*⁶

Water safety knowledge and skills, gained from WSNZ's aquatic education programs, promote New Zealanders cultural well-being by allowing individuals to participate in aquatic recreation in a safe, enjoyable, and culturally sensitive way. This sense of feeling 'safe' is also relevant to New Zealanders social well-being in that it benefits our physical and mental health.

Environmental Well-being and Water safety

*Environmental well-being promotes interactions with nature; for New Zealanders to be able to enjoy and maintain their connections with water throughout New Zealand it is important that the quality of the water is maintained. The benefits of improving water quality of lakes and rivers throughout New Zealand benefit many activities from swimming to kayaking to mahinga kai. Environmental wellness can inspire individuals to live a lifestyle that is respectful of their surroundings and this in turn results in them assisting in maintaining and caring for waterway.*⁷

*Protection of mauri (life force or essence) is a principal issue for freshwater management, Māori throughout New Zealand are increasingly concerned with the integrity of waterways. A healthy body of water that has healthy mauri sustains healthy eco systems and supports a range of cultural environmental activities (mahinga kai or waka ama for example) and reinforces the cultural identity of the people.*⁸

Aquatic water, free from hazards such as bacteria, weeds, and floating objects, benefits New Zealanders well-being as it allows them to safely swim, dive, boat and gather food. Environmental well-being and water safety are interrelated, one does not exist in isolation of the other. Environmental well-being also re-enforces New Zealanders cultural identity.

Economic Well-being and Water Safety

Over the past ten years preventable drownings and injuries have incurred social and economic costs of over \$5 Billion. However, this financial figure does not illustrate the real cost in pain and suffering and disruption to families and work.

*Social costs of fatal preventable drownings and water related injuries can be difficult to isolate and measure. The individual victim is usually the person most directly affected; however, accidents can potentially impact on family members, coworkers, medical care providers and a host of other individuals. Socio demographic differences potentially modify the type and extent of a fatal preventable drowning or injury's social costs. An individual's age, gender, race, ethnicity, nationality, education, and their socioeconomic status all can influence the responses of the individual as well as others in their social circle. Multifarious impacts are possible and may include vocational, psychological, behavioral, social, economic, and functional effects. These costs and their impacts are varied, wide reaching and include both direct and indirect costs, costs at the micro and macro levels.*⁹

Water safety and drowning prevention services, activities and infrastructure reduce the social cost of drowning. Preventable drownings save the economy costs in terms of reduced hospitalisations, ongoing medical attention, and the attendance of police, ambulance etc. at events. Preventable

⁶ Ministry for the Environment, Manatu Mo Te Taiao, 2020

⁷ U C Davis, 2020

⁸ Tipa and Tierney, 2006

⁹ Dembe, 2001

drownings also reduce family and whanau economic, social, and cultural costs resulting from loss of household income, a primary care giver, and that person's broader contribution to their community. Reduced social costs benefit the economic well-being of local communities.

WSNZ's awareness and behavioral change programs also provide economic well-being benefits to international visitors, who unaware of the risks in some of our popular aquatic environments, are often included in New Zealand's drowning statistics.

Water safety and drowning prevention services, activities and infrastructure also benefit the economic well-being of local communities. These benefits can be seen in the revenue generated through fees and local employment (which has an economic multiplier effect).

Social Well-being and Water Safety

*Social connections play an important role across many aspects of people's lives, from employment opportunities and advice on important life decisions, to receiving support during hard times and having someone to enjoy life and relax with. There is a growing body of evidence supporting the notion that healthy social networks are important for health and well-being.*¹⁰

*Aquatic activities are often undertaken as social activities and allow for social connections to be formed and maintained. Aquatic recreation is both a means to an end (contributes to health and fitness) and an end in itself (enjoyment and satisfaction). Recreation is a useful tool for social connection and social well-being.*¹¹

WSNZ's awareness and behavioral change programs allow individuals (and their families) to be able to safely partake in aquatic recreation activities. These programs equip them with water safety skills to ensure they can keep themselves and their families safe in, on, and around the water. Community education, and the use of safety/warning signage, also promotes awareness of the risks and dangers inherent at popular aquatic recreation spots.

Social well-being can also be enabled through the concept of safe communities. Safe communities are a World Health Organisation (WHO) concept that recognises safety as a universal concern and a responsibility for all. A safe community is a livable community where people can go about their activities in an environment that is without fear, risk of harm, or injury. Twenty-two communities in New Zealand are accredited as Safe Communities by the Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ). A further five are currently working towards accreditation which is based on the WHO endorsed Safe Communities model. The safe community's website states:

*Community safety is not only about reducing and preventing injury and violence. It is about well-being, building strong, cohesive, vibrant, participatory communities. Homes, the roads, public spaces and the workplace are safe for everyone to enjoy. This is exactly what the Safe Communities Foundation New Zealand (SCFNZ) does for community development, through leadership and collaboration, to create safer communities to work, play and live. The majority of community-based injuries and accidents are preventable and predictable – it is this premise that forms the basis for everyone's safety. Each community or local area is different - each safety approach meets the unique needs of the people, their goals, and the community values, working together for better outcomes. SCFNZ specifically supports communities to adopt the Safe Community model to increase well-being and become effective advocates and enablers of injury and violence prevention*¹².

¹⁰ Frieling, Krasso, & Cording, 2018

¹¹ Recreation Aotearoa, 2019

¹² Safe Communities Foundation NZ, 2020

This approach to community safety encourages greater co-operation and collaboration between non-government organisations, the business sector, and local and central government agencies. It increases community well-being by creating an infrastructure in local communities to increase action by building local partnerships and collaborative relationships. Currently, some Councils in New Zealand incorporate water safety and injury prevention into ensuring the well-being of the community. WSNZ encourages all councils to consider the benefits to the well-being of their communities of becoming an accredited safe community. WSNZ also encourages all existing accredited communities to place greater emphasis on water safety in their regions.

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Q: If you are a wider district ratepayer are you willing to contribute?

Neither
NB not against growth or development of the area just re exorbitant costs quoted. There are cheaper ways this could be managed, & more ecologically friendly

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Issue 2 — Bins at public toilets — page 17

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- BUT — areas need to have the option to decline specific sites eg Hukitara Domain — their care group says No.*

Issue 3 — Mobile services on the coast — page 19

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Issue 4 — Social Development — a direction of travel — page 22

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- ① Please consider the option of composting toilets as an option for Woodlands/Hukitara area, instead of costly sewage systems that will possibly become outdated. Treatment area is still vulnerable to Burrani / sea rise. Modern septic tanks are also very efficient & do not require the huge runoff area of yesterday. eg. more can be added in smaller areas.
- ② Household bins to be supplied for garden/green waste would be greatly appreciated in the town area.

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No

Q: If you are a wider district ratepayer are you willing to contribute?

No



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Issue 2 — Bins at public toilets — page 17

Which option do you support? (please tick one)

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Option 2 — Keep it the same, do nothing *Stop the source (packaging etc.)*

Issue 3 — Mobile services on the coast — page 19

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Issue 4 — Social Development — a direction of travel — page 22

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Promote compost toilets so people can deal with their own waste instead of flushing it away to become everyone's problem. Read "the Humane Handbook" to understand what I'm talking about. Cured correctly, your waste becomes a resource. "Everything you make returns to the Earth as either food or poison"

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~~Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together (Councils preferred option)~~

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Option 3 - NEITHER: KEEP IT THE SAME (RETAIN SEPTIC TANKS)

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Issue 4 — Social Development — a direction of travel — page 22

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Septic tanks and natural filtering by the 5-10 metres of existing pumice soils is the most efficient, environmentally acceptable, and cost effective treatment method for the Hukutaia/Woodlands area.

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No more sewage development current system cant cope already !! wake up!!

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Possibly !! Come and see us,

Q: If you are a wider district ratepayer are you willing to contribute?

No

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But get contractors
to do it not
council workers
This will SAVE MONEY

Issue 3 — Mobile services on the coast — page 19

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Total waste of money!

No Bus full stop
Think forward not
BACKWARDS!!

Issue 4 — Social Development — a direction of travel — page 22

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The P.M. has given all this money for local Mārae's to be upgraded... why not make use of them for social/emergency housing for its people. Or build the housing on their land in stead of overstretching council resources + finances which ultimately the ratepayers all end up funding!

As for the library bus. Whats the point of the flash new library if the Coasties can't come and use it themselves!

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yes

Q: If you are a Hukutaia greenfields owner do you want to develop this land? If so, can you tell us when and what commitment you are willing to give?

Will develop land in about 5 years

Q: If you are a wider district ratepayer are you willing to contribute?

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Please read other feedback, pto.

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There are more than these 2 options. Please read other feedback and below.

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Q: If you own a house in Hukutaia, do you want to connect to the wastewater network?

My home is in Woodlands Road, this the second section that I have owned and built a home on. This property now approx 29 yrs ago. The post Grants Road property, approx 42 years ago. I personally dug drains, and built with Drainslayer the septic tank there. There, have been no issues with my current septic tank at all.

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Not, a greenfields owner, therefore not applicable

with Requirements

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Only a owner/occupier rate payer at above address.

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I am now 71 years of age, and been a ratepayer for approx 49 years. I have no connection to Hikutaia/Woodlands Residents and Ratepayers group. And do not use any type of social media. Being on a NZ Super. income. As a indentured tradesman. I do not see that the O.D.C have presented the situation in Issue one. clear, and honestly, and there is not sufficient information, or a need in my case. There would be more than two options available, and these have not been presented. My experience since retirement is that when contractors are needed to work ^{or for my needs} for my home. is that they do not measure up, and are totally dishonest, as with many of the local business people. We have a mayor, town ward councillors, Waipatake/Wairoka and a Coast Councillors. You are the elected council. With respect. It does not mean that I voted for you! I trust that you can understand this situation. I have my reasons. Why. based on

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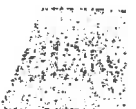
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Name: Douglas Ashford

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As a rate payer I do not like either option. There needs to be an option that only new builds connect to any sewer system or the area stays completely on septic tank. I ~~had~~



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Prefer to continue with septic tanks.



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Issue 1... There is no option for Hukutai to stay as is, connecting new builds to septic tank. The cost of option 1 is unreasonable for Hukutai residents and the wider rate paying community.

Issue 2... I am for public toilet rubbish bins, but the budget to empty them seems ridiculous.

Issue 3... why can we not have a traditional mobile library that encompasses digital loans as well. Having one or the other seems pointless.

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Educate householders on how to use/maintain healthy septic tanks!

Don't need to squash houses into to small an area - not healthy

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Neither

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Annual Rates commitment as pensioner high enough now!

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(Councils preferred option) *contractors are cheaper !!*

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*Support none of these crazy ideas
TOTAL WASTE OF MONEY!*

Issue 4 — Social Development — a direction of travel — page 22

Which option do you support? (please tick one)

Option 1 — Continue in a piecemeal way

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*... Mayor & Councilers you need to wake up.
your boss is pushing the Whakatohea
parrow for her own betterment.
she doesn't give a shit about the
people + ratepayers of OPOTIKI.*

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Submission number	x292
Submitters name	Gaylene Tuari-Kohunui
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 2 - Provide infrastructure initially for new development only.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	No
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 2 - Do not install rubbish bins - no change.
Any other comments Issue 2	History dictates Rubbish bins attract rubbish above and beyond their capacity. They attract pests, rodents, domestic animals and encourage dumping of larger items, tires, whiteware etc. Kutarere ratepayers are charged for
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	This is a question best answered by the people from the coast. However, we are in era where access to all commodities is essential.
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 1 - Continue in a piecemeal way.
Significance and Engagement Policy comments	Hapu and Iwi need to be consulted on all matters big or small.
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Requests hearing	No
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Submission number	x293
Submitters name	Whakatohea Maori Trust Board
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	Do not own a house.
Greenfields owner - do you want to develop?	Yes, potential to develop land in this area. Committing to discuss a strategy for development.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	Need to consider this.
Any other comments Issue 1	Hugely important with regards to climate change. Opens the door for expansion of our town. Meets our environmental needs for better water quality, risk around septic tank issues. Want to see the development of papakainga housing development into the rural areas.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	Ensure bins are accessible, stand out and be seen, does not enable them to be damaged. Does not allow them to have household rubbish put into them, and enable our community policy of recycling.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	Resourcing for the east coast needs to be improved. They pay rates, but do not receive the level of services the town receives.
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Any other comments Issue 4	Want to see a collective strategy developed. Must not act in competition to what services we already have. Must engage Iwi on preparation, design, development of the strategy.
Significance and Engagement	Happy with the progress of what is in place. Will speak to this further if required.

**Policy
comments**

**Comments or
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other** Overall, there is significant development required on key infrastructure projects and this is good. Iwi and hapu participation is apparent and needs to be strengthened in ways that both the Council, Iwi and hapu find good solutions.

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**Requests
hearing** Yes

Organisation Whakatohea Maori Trust Board

Address PO Box 207

Contact Dickie Farrar

Submission number	x294
Submitters name	Dickie Farrar
Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 1 - Provide infrastructure to new development and existing properties together.
Hukutaia owner - do you want to connect?	No
Greenfields owner - do you want to develop?	No
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	No
Any other comments Issue 1	Infrastructure development is important, and enables housing developers or individuals to contribute to the community and rates.
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	Install rubbish bins that enables recycling to occur. Rubbish bins to have lids that do not allow people to put their own household rubbish in.
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	Badly needed.
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Any other comments Issue 4	Must ensure there is no duplication with other social service providers. Meet with those providers to develop a collective approach.
Significance and Engagement	That we ensure we continue to develop and keep our assets in good order. We have a well set up maintenance plan.

**Policy
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Covers all the areas of infrastructure investment, social policy, economic development and regulatory environment.

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I am a Whakatōhea Māori Trust board member and we have over 15,000 on our tribal register.

- We need papakāinga housing for mārae, hapu and whānau
- We need our infrastructure paid for with any new housing developments for Māori
- we are a Treaty partner who have urgent needs for homes.

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I wish to be heard at a meeting.

Hikutaia Growth Area Report.

From this report the figure is given of an expansion rate taking eight to ten years to fill the rezoned area. With that rate the need for a rapid laying of piping is not required providing the sub division areas are localised and not separated out.

The matter of pipe line path ways has already been raised with earlier submissions to Council, and this report gives no detail as to alternatives.

The reliance has been given on every household requiring an electrical powered pump to raise waste water up to the drainage pipe sited along the road, rather than using the natural gradients and gravity with flow along the valleys.

In a region with regular electrical power outages, the impact of sewage not being able to be disposed of, backing up and forming a health hazard is not wanted.

Couple that with a natural disaster event, where restoration of electrical services is not possible for days, spells a recipe of increasing scale.

The overall pipe line system should have a design capability of storage for some days, with

back up provision for independent electrical generators to provide onward pumping.

As a property owner outside of the green zoned section, but within the corridor of the waste water pipe line, connection to the pipe is not considered urgent.

Previous reports have given figures of the cost involved, with are many times greater than the ongoing maintenance costs of retaining the existing septic tank system.

To encourage home owners to link into the waste water system, the costs as given in reports have to be dramatically reviewed.

Three Waters Asset Management Plan

Concern is expressed as to the many repeated spelling errors throughout this report.

The lack of checking of this matter then reflects also on the accuracy of the statistical information presented. There is also a questioning of procedures for staff checking reports prior to release.

The Three Waters Asset Management Plan needs to be withdrawn, re-edited then released again, without errors.

Proposal 2 is the better option, but that has numerous limitations as outlined above.



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SUBMISSION TO THE OPOTIKI DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN 2021-2031

This submission is being submitted on behalf of Ngai Tai Iwi Authority and Te Kaunihera Pakeke o Ngai Tai Co Chairs

On behalf of Ngai Tai Iwi we as a collective for Ngai Tai thank the Opotiki District Council and the Governance Group of the Council Leaders of the Mayor Lyn Riesterer and the Council Membership especially our Coastal Representative Louis Rapihana Robson for the opportunity to contribute to the Opotiki District Council Long Term Plan 2021-2031

The LTP 2021-2031 is a significant document setting a pathway for ODC planning, policy direction, investment and development of services and infrastructure and accountabilities back to the Ratepayers and wider Community of Opotiki

We acknowledge the new Mayor in her first term has tried to engage with the Opotiki Community especially in reference to the consultation on the LTP 2021-2031 through Pop Up Clinics, Internet options on the Council web page and by posting the Consultation Document to every household and inviting the Community to 'Have Your Say' However no direct invitation of engagement to Ngai Tai was received and the delivery and posted consultation documents did not extend to the Community of Torere

Ngai Tai Iwi have had a long and enduring relationship with the Opotiki District Council which has involved direct consultation with Ngai Tai on all proposed ODC action within the rohe of Ngai Tai Iwi at Torere from Tokata and Tokaroa to Tirohanga.

Under Part 6 of the Local Government Act on Planning, decision-making, and accountability

(a) sets out obligations of local authorities in relation to the making of decisions:

(b) states the obligations of local authorities in relation to the involvement of Māori in decision-making processes:

(c) states the obligations of local authorities in relation to consultation with interested and affected persons:

(d) sets out the nature and use of the special consultative procedure:

(f) prescribes the processes and general content of the long-term plan, the annual plan, and the annual report (all of which are prescribed in more detail in Schedule 10): our submission is the ODC has not fulfilled their responsibilities under the Act to Hapu and Iwi to consult with and actively engage this groups in the planning and decisions making process within the ODC

During the last three years there has been a lack of consultation with Ngai Tai Iwi Authority other than that Ngai Tai Iwi Authority has engaged on areas of importance to Ngai Tai Iwi. We again as has been done with previous submissions to the Annual Plan and the Bylaws Review invite the Opotiki District Council to engage in a full and open consultation in Good Faith with Ngai Tai Iwi before Policy is developed and inacted and LTPs and Annual Plans are set.

The preferred option of consultation is through the previous system of three Hui with the Mayor and open invite to engage with the Mayor and relevant Managers on any issue that maybe seen to have a impact on Ngai Tai within Ngai Tai's rohe

The Council's previous mode of operation in terms of significant responses to ODC Policy and changes in Central Government Policy was to engage with Ngai Tai Iwi Authority to consult and work in partnership with Ngai Tai and cited in the ODC Planning Documents. This acknowledged mode of operating by the ODC needs to be established where the Council can bring issues to Ngai Tai and Ngai Tai can bring issues to the Council to work in partnership for the betterment of the whole Community

Under the Tiriti o Waitangi Ngai Tai Iwi is the Tiriti partner with the Crown. Ngai Tai as a signatory Iwi uphold and protect the Mana Motuhake and Rangatiratanga of Ngai Tai. Ngai Tai give particular reference to the Articles of the Tiriti which set clear responsibilities for the Council to work in partnership with Ngai Tai according to previously lodged Ngai Tai Iwi Plans

In reference to the LTP 2021-2031 the ODC has a responsibility under the Local Govt Act 2002 makes provision in order to recognise and respect the Crown's responsibility to take appropriate account of the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi, and to maintain and improve opportunities for Māori to contribute to local government decision-making processes.

A key principle of the Local Government Act 2002 to create more positive outcomes requires full participation of Ngai Tai Iwi in the democratic and decision making process with the Opotiki District Council. The more Hapu and Iwi participate within local government, the more likely the Opotiki District Council decisions and actions will help achieve decision-making outcomes for a more sustainable and inclusive community for now and for the future.

In line with the position in the LGA 2002 and the changes enacted by Minister Mahuta this Ngai Tai submission would like to request the Council include in the LTP 2021-2031 a commitment to engage the process for the development of Maori Wards.

Although the premise of Maori Wards having only 1 seat for three Iwi can be seen as limiting it is still an way forward to recognise Maori Representation on the Council to give our Communities a voice within Council.

In looking back on previous LTP Ngai Tai Iwi Authority would like to bring ODC attention there needs a level of commitment to include in the current planning with the ODC LTP 2021– 2031 a number of issues and service development necessary for the future of Ngai Tai and the Community of Torere

Ngai Tai Iwi Authority would like a report on all plans for all future works with the rohe of Ngai Tai especially around rating system, land development, roading, building developments, bylaws relating to the coastal zone, emergency management and climate change responses.

The ODC is required to produce a Long Term Plan (LTP) every three years. In reviewing the previous LTP covering the period 2018-2028 it was acknowledged then as it is now an opportune time to look back and see where the Council has come from and understand what has occurred and assess whether the new planning and strategic direction and Council intent being proposed by the Council is consistent with previously approved plans

The issues identified in the LTP 2018-2018 that impacts on Ngai Tai include

- * the impacts of climate change on the coastal zone of Torere planning and infrastructure
- * localised flooding levels in Torere
- * Essential infrastructure for growth and long term investments in Torere
- * Internet and cellular coverage
- * Higher compliance standards by government and increased community expectations of services
- * the Harbour Development and minimising the risk to the ratepayers
- * Wastewater Systems upgrade and the support for Ngai Tai Iwi water and reticulation systems for Torere
- * Input into ODC Project Activities like the Library Te Tahuu o Te Rangi, Extension of the Motu Trails , Bin service for Kerbside Collection and the expansion of the RRC Service
- * the increase in new Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) funding for roads and footpaths in Torere
- * Emergency Management and Civil Defence in Torere and surrounding districts of Opape and Hawaii
- * CO VID 19 Responses within Community

In introducing the LTP 2021-2031 it states the plan explains the Council's Prioritise and Direction and describes the type of place we the people of the District would like in the future and some of the outcomes we want for the future

The LTP is suppose to show how the Council will work with Community however the Consultation Document and previous plan did not evidence a commitment to reflect a Tiriti focused relationship with Mana Whenua Hapu and Iwi

Under the heading COMMUNITY and CULTURAL SUSTAINABILITY LEADERSHIP

The LTP states that the ODC works to maintain and enhance mutually beneficial relationships with Tangata Whenua with an opportunity to identify and address issues of mutual concern and encourages involvement in democracy

The LTP plan also states ODC encourages and partners with Iwi in Special Projects.

Under Social Economic and Significant Negative Effect, it is noted that " it maybe possible that at times Council decisions can have a negative effect on the wellbeing of some individuals or groups"

For Ngai Tai Iwi we would have a high level of concern if in the Planning Documents of the ODC the Council would adopt a position of approving projects with a projected negative outcome for Hapu and Iwi Mana Whenua Groups within the rohe of Hapu and Iwi without gaining the support and consent of Hapu and Iwi before engaging the activity being proposed. We submit the greater good of the Community is best served by the ODC leadership engaging and consulting with Mana Whenua Hapu and Iwi

For Ngai Tai Iwi Authority the submission presents responses to the 4 Issues presented by the Opotiki District Council as part of the consultation on 2021– 2031 Long Term Plan and asked for feedback comments

Issue 1: Hukutaia Growth

Hikutaia Growth was identified as an development area in the 2018-2028 Long Term Plan

The Hikutaia area is outside Ngai Tai's rohe and our feedback is from the position of having ratepayers who maybe impacted by having to make contribution through General Rates and as a Iwi we have our Uri who are Ratepayers within the Opotiki Township and reside within the Hikutaia Zone

We support a position that service users should pay for the service that they are using and the ODC have a responsibility to have a system of providing infrastructure services to meet regulatory standards set by Central Government legislation

For all new developments the developer and the investor group should be required to provide for the cost of all infrastructure as part of the development costs.

The current ratepayers of the ODC District should not carry the costs of new development as they do not lived within the development zone and have paid targeted rates for the services they use.

The ODC's responsibility should stay with provide an adequate service with the capacity for all new developments to engage with but the costs of this engagement should be carried by the developers to whom are going to financially benefit from these developments.

All developers should declare any conflict of interest or relationship with any member of the ODC and always act in Good Faith

iii) **Submission for Further ODC Consideration for Service Provision and Infrastructure Development in Rural & Coastal Zones**

Another issue that our submission would like to raise in reference to the provision of ODC services and infrastructure is that the ODC needs to apply the principle of equity in that there needs to be a fairer level of service provision to the wider rural sector outside the Opotiki Township to Opape Torere and Coastal Zone of Te Whanau a Apanui and the Waioatahe and Ohiwa Zone of Te Upokorehe Iwi

We submit that the scoping of the need areas of development and lack of service provision should be included in the LTP 2021-2031 to give a commitment to these Communities which has been missing from previous plans

Within the LTP 2021-2031 ODC should engage fully with the Hapu and Iwi who hold Mana Whenua in the area of service provision and infrastructure development need.

Issue 2 : Bins at Public Toilets

Through this submission we support Option 1 to install bins near public toilets at reserves and camping areas but submit that there needs to be a greater coverage of bins to include bins in areas of high public usage like Opape and Torere

We present that during the first time period of the ODC LTP 2021-2031 the Council commits to undertaking a review of the Zero Waste Policy.

For Ngai Tai we support the Policy built on Community Education, the 3 Rs of Reuse, Recycle, Reduce and taking personal responsibility for taking rubbish away from Public Areas.

We have presented through many submissions the Policy and practice of the ODC in relation to the Ngahere, Moana Awa and Beaches does not take into account the dumping of rubbish by the Community which is left to Iwi to address.

The ODC and the LTP 2021-2031 needs to work with Hapu and Iwi to address areas of concern relating to littering, dumping of rubbish and the removal of rubbish from popular recreation areas like Opape Beach Torere Beach and Otara, Waioweka Rivers and Torere and Wainui as this rubbish is dumped by members of the Community which is a ODC responsibility to respond too but working in partnership with Iwi to address.

The LTP 2021-2031 in considering the relationship on the provision and placement of Bins requires the review of the Freedom Camper Policy. Freedom Campers should be made responsible for all their rubbish and sanitary disposal.

There should be strategies to protect certain areas from Camping or ensure the Freedom Campers are managed appropriately

ODC tried to enact a bylaw on vehicle exclusion zones within the Beach Zone of Torere and has been review the establishment of structures and consents within these zones without consulting Ngai Tai Iwi Authority

Ngai Tai submits that the ODC needs to review the projected costs of the Bin policy cited at 100,000 as we submit that this cost projection is excessive for 13 bins. If a contract for service was given out then the Policy should reflect engaging local contractors contributing back to our Community and substantially reduce costs to the Ratepayer.

Issues 3: Mobile Services on the Coast

Through submission we support Option 2 (Council Preferred Option) Van Modern Mobile Service

Ngai Tai support the provision of a mobile service to our Rural Communities at Opape and Torere, Torere and the Coastal Zone of Te Whanau a Apanui

Option 2 will give our Communities access to digital services, communication to education providers.

We do however present in supporting this position of Option 2 the ODC LTP must consult fully with Hapu and Iwi and allow these groups the opportunity to not only access a service but be included in the decision making and provision of the service

The ODC needs to engage with Hapu and Iwi on sites of significance and wahi tapu to avoid the development and freedom camping on these sites.

Issue 4: Social Development A Direct of Travel

After reviewing the ODC presented information in the Consultation Document on Issue 4 Social Development as Ngai Tai we do not support the ODC preferred option to create a formal social development activity and to take leadership and ownership of the sector and resources for the provision of essential social development services

We submit that the ODC should maintain Ratepayer services of Water, Wastewater, Sewage, Roading, Rubbish with major projects with the Opotiki Harbour Development, Water Services upgrade, Opotiki revitalization, and responding to Climate Change and a growing demand for quality services from an expanding Community

The ODC through the LTP 2021-2031 can demonstrate Leadership by widening the consultation with Community and fully engaging with Ngai Tai

The previous LTP 2018-2028 removed a lot of the reference to meaningful relationships with Hapu and Iwi and reference to previous Hapu and Iwi Management Plans.

The ODC needs to reactivate these relationships and work with NGO's and Hapu and Iwi Organisations who already work in the Social Development sector instead of taking limited resources from Central Government to the ODC resource base.

ODC could also promote Social Development by funding Community Development Events like the Muriwai Tournament, Motu Triathlon, Delamere Cup, Mataatua Kapa Haka, Lantern Festival, Torere Arts Expo, that uplifts our Community.

SIGNIFICANCE and ENGAGEMENT POLICY

Ngai Tai Iwi Authority has a direct interest to contribute to the review of this Policy. Previously the ODC would engage directly with Ngai Tai on matters of significance to our Iwi and this Policy is one in this category as is the ODC LTP 2021-2031 which goes beyond just making a submission and not getting full engagement back from the ODC with Ngai Tai

ODC FINACIAL MANGEMENT and RATE SETTING

The ODC LTP 2021-2031 needs to review the rate burden the entity is placing on the Community of Opotiki over the whole District.

Opotiki as a Community has a ratepayer base who are elderly with set incomes or low income workers. Placing greater costs to pay on this Ratepayer Group for large investment projects that do not give greater services places too greater burden on individual ratepayers.

There are still areas within the Opotiki District who receive no or very limited essential services to the Community The LTP 2021-2031 needs to scope these areas and provide a more equitable share of services to these areas

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Submission number	x299
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Issue 1 - Hukutaia Growth	Option 2 - Provide infrastructure initially for new development only.
District ratepayer - willing to contribute?	No
Issue 2 - Bins at toilets	Option 1 - Install rubbish bins next to every public toilet
Any other comments Issue 2	Public necessity
Issue 3 - Mobile library services	Option 2 - Modern mobile service - Van
Any other comments Issue 3	Important that the van is able to go to schools
Issue 4 - Social Development	Option 2 - Create a formal Social Development activity.
Any other comments Issue 4	development for the youth of Opotiki is imperative
Significance and Engagement Policy comments	? confused ? The document you sent out says that there is no consultation on this.
Comments or submit on other	It is important that council provides a space (building preferable) to allow for community service clubs to hold their meetings and any community services that they require eg a monthly market. Not only does this generate important and significant funds to be redistributed to the community but it also provides a meeting place where the community comes together.
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