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# ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

## Open Attachments (Under separate cover)

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Meeting Date: Monday 30 May 2022

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Time: 9.00am - (Annual Plan Submissions)

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Venue: Large Exhibition Hall  
War Memorial Centre  
Marine Parade  
Napier

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## SUBMISSION 1

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Dagmar Babiarcik		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
No		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 2

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Elizabeth Barrett		Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
No		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Council's budgets reflect current and forecast cost and inflation pressures (noting that inflation is currently running close to 7%), supply chain shortages and labour market constraints. More detail is provided on the key drivers for the rates increase for 2022/23 is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LGCI inflation of 3.6% has been factored into budgets across the board.</li> <li>• 1.6% of the total average rates increase relates to new costs for the following Council priority projects: Napier Assist 0.6% or \$420k, Regional Economic Development 0.4% or \$290k, Art Deco 0.07% or \$50k, Digitising property files 0.5% or \$350k</li> <li>• 1.5% or \$1m of the total average rates increase relates to an operating contingency to allow for uncertainty in the labour market and higher construction costs</li> <li>• Legacy costs are from smoothing the rates impact of the introduction of wheelie bins</li> <li>• 0.9% or \$630k of the total average rates increase is for 3 waters operational costs to meet water quality and safety standards</li> <li>• Insurance premiums have increased by \$600k which equates to an average rates increase of 0.9%</li> </ul>		

## Feedback on Annual Plan

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the 22-23 Annual Plan

### RATES INCREASES

It would have been helpful to have quantified the dollar effect of the six primary drivers for the rates increase, to demonstrate each's importance and show that no double up has occurred.

The 6 drivers are listed as:

- Inflation at 3.6% - is this CPI or LGCI?
- 1.6% for new costs with our priority projects – is this not in Inflation?
- Increased budgets by 1.5% to meet externally driven costs relating to materials and labour - is this not LGCI?
- What legacy costs related to which initiatives from prior years?
- 0.9% cost increases for three waters operations – is this for CPI or inflation or LGCI or changes to estimates?
- Insurance premiums increases – would this not be in the inflation or LGCI inclusion?

### Other Projects: AQUATIC CENTRE

The Napier Community is waiting patiently to have a discussion on the way forward as to how best these facilities can be determined and subsequently provided. To give feedback on the \$8.6M improvements program becomes very difficult in light of all the confusing info on what decisions have already been taken in the short summaries provided, such as:

- “our current aquatic centre is ageing and we need to make sure it is still operational while we decide the best way forward for the redevelopment”.
  - “We are consulting with the public on a potential new development”
  - “Ideally, the Napier Aquatic Centre would remain open and accessible up until the completion of a new facility”.
- So, which is it? **What is being considered - a new development or a redevelopment?** Redevelopment (defined)... occurs when new construction is added or the land structures need to undergo renovations.
- **When was the “new development” or renovations consulted on?** The sentence is in the present tense and yet I am not yet aware of any consultation.
- “We believe this strikes the right balance between ensuring our current pool complex continues to operate by reducing the risk of unplanned closure, and not spending too much on a facility that will be decommissioned in the future”.
- **When was this Decommissioning decision taken and who was consulted?**
- “We did consider closing the facility, however, we decided this would not be consistent with our Long Term Plan”.
- **What is the purpose of this sentence, not only is it not consistent with the long term plan but also to the Mayor’s opening paragraph and Council obligations. So why was it included – scaremongering or .....?**
- Ideally, the Napier Aquatic Centre would remain open and accessible up until the completion of a new facility. We recognise the benefits a full aquatic facility brings to our community’s social, cultural and physical wellbeing.
- **What new facility? – when was the consultation?**

Perhaps moving on to the next section **OTHER CURRENT CONSULTATIONS** will give clarity:

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### “Aquatic Redevelopment”

- We will undertake community consultation on the preferred location for a new aquatic facility. “The two options are either **Onekawa Park** or the site on the corner of Tamatea Drive and Prebensen Drive”.
- ***The two options of what? How do we get to consulting on a location without discussing the content at either location first?***
- This consultation will outline the indicative costs of constructing the design that was proposed for the Tamatea Drive/Prebensen Drive site in the 2018-28 LTP.
- ***But what of Onekawa Park consultation (as expressed above for NAC)?***

Council’s previous community consultation (from June 2017 to early 2018 including the LTP Seminar) was on three Onekawa Aquatics Expansion redevelopment options.

- Option 1. \$49m basic design 50m pool
- Option 2. \$42m (QE II design/build) 25m x 25m pool
- Option 3. \$19m expansion of current facility

This section finishes with “For more information about the options and the proposal, see the Council reports and minutes on the supporting documents page here.....”, so the reader must now go into all these reports to find out if they can decide on the \$8.6M.

### ➤ **So what would they find?**

1. That the planned \$8.6m spend “on Health and Safety improvements and service continuity improvements, to extend the life of the current pool 5-10 years.” That’s GOOD, it is not just for a short term hold before decommissioning.
2. Expanded consultations expected.  
“All options and costings need to be provided to the community rather than the consultation being split up into sections. This will enable the community to determine what things are important and give fully informed feedback”.
3. The Morrison Report is very clear in NCC’s inability to deliver infrastructure projects and programmes and which is subject to even greater forces acting on the construction sector now that have a range of origins and is also facing real constraints in terms of: COVID, Labour (construction and professional services), materials; and capacity of the construction sector to scale up and meet the demand.
4. NCC has only delivered 57% of its planned capital works over the past four years, which is below average in the local government sector and which strongly suggests that delivering a larger programme in competition with the rest of New Zealand and also Australia, is potentially unlikely. Do not add another \$70 M project for QEII
5. The 2 options are the QEII Model placed at either site – not an option ever consulted on with the community.

***Given this information and so much more detailed in the supporting documents, the best option is to agree the \$8.6 M split over the next 2 forthcoming years.... so that adequate time can be taken to develop the real options that should be consulted on – that is, in this current covid and constrained environment, as described by Morrison Report and with Mitre 10, Ocean Spa and Greendale now all online, does Napier want to :***

- ***Incur over \$70 million of new debt or***
- ***be more prudent to renovate/refurbish NAC at a much lesser cost and reduced risk of non-delivery.***

## SUBMISSION 3

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Roland Brandsma		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
Local iwi should contribute as they claim to have a significant right to the foreshore and seabed.		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
Thank you for your feedback regarding the continuation of the renourishment scheme. You may be interested to read the Memorandum of Transition sitting behind this proposal, which can be found online. That Memorandum specifies that the transition would be coupled with the establishment of a Coastal Hazards Advisory Committee, comprised of elected members and tangata whenua. This Advisory Committee will provide a forum for ongoing partnership between councils and tangata whenua.		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 4

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Debra Chalmers		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
Disagree with money to be spent on aquatic centre Disagree with rates increase		

## SUBMISSION 5

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Mark Cleary	The Napier Pilot City Trust	No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>Aquatic Centre. We're encouraged that the Council is increasing funding to ensure the current Aquatic Centre remains viable. We are also very encouraged that you (the Council) "recognise the benefits a full aquatic facility brings to our community's social, cultural and physical wellbeing". The Trust is very keen that this must include giving significant weighting to the location of any facility to the areas of high social deprivation in the city. We are also very happy with the decision to increase the contribution of the City to the regional Economic Development entity.</p>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Thanks for your input about the future of the Napier Aquatic Centre. The process to date has included assessment of the accessibility and proximity from all areas of Napier, including a particular focus on areas of high deprivation. Further engagement around the future of the pool will also seek community input into the right location for the redevelopment.</p>		



## SUBMISSION 6

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
John Conneely		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
A proposed increase in rates of almost 10% is absolutely UNACCEPTABLE. Keep any increase below 3%		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Thank you for your feedback about the proposed rates increase.</p> <p>Councils have costs that are substantially affected by movements in construction costs, which may be at a different, usually higher rate than the Consumer Price Index. Council continues to deliver on its priorities around Three Waters, however with inflation running at an all time high of 5.9%, this has added further pressure to Council budgets. Approximately 0.9% of the total average rates increase is attributable to cost increases for Three Waters operations.</p> <p>Council recognise that there are many ratepayers on a low and /or fixed incomes and council officers continue to focus on being more efficient in the provision of its services. For those that are on low fixed incomes, they may be entitled to a rates rebate. Further information is available on our website and through our Customer Services centre.</p>		

## SUBMISSION 7

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
B. Dale Curham		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
It seems logical and practical to have a region-wide coastal protection plan and associated work.		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>I have found no mention of cultural facilities. Napier was a once a city with a vibrant cultural life. Now it has not even a community focal point at all. It has no Library other than pop-ups. Libraries not only store books but they make books physically available for city citizens to enjoy browsing even if not borrowing.</p> <p>I have personally bought beautifully illustrated books from the sales table for \$1 and seen those which friends have bought - beautiful books which you might spend an hour sitting in the library and looking through whilst feeling part of part of the Napier community.</p> <p>Currently I have no sense of Napier as a community - and not just because of the pandemic. Napier does have the advantage of the Hawke's Bay Art Gallery and Museum and Napier Century Theatre (MTG) being situated prominently in the central city. These buildings were redeveloped to be larger and better integrated and paid for by the citizens of Napier and the N.Z. Government in equal parts, with substantial contributions from HDC and HBRC, as well as generous donations from citizens of H.B. business were reopened at the end of 2013. The NCC of the time decided to charge an entry of of \$15 per person which of course many citizens of H.B. refused to pay, as not only the original buildings as well as the redevelopment had been subscribed to and fundraised for by the citizens of Hawke's Bay, but the nationally important and large Hawke's Bay Collection has been donated or fundraised for since the 1936 inception of the current museum and those institutions preceding it.</p> <p>I have lost count of the number of years I have been submitting to the Napier City Council annual plan asking that you please remove the NAPIER LIBRARY from the HAWKE'S BAY MTG ( the Hawke's Bay Art Gallery and Museum and Century Theatre building), and together with other Hawke's Bay Regional Bodies, properly fund qualified staff to once again give Napier, and Hawke's Bay, a sense of identity and a focal point which we can all visit, take our visiting friends to see, and to interest tourist of course. Having, like many other H.B. people over the last couple of centuries, given a lot of my time, my treasures and my donations, I hope I live long enough to once again enjoy the magnificent Hawke's Bay collection to the full. You might all be very surprised to note how many people have donated objects to the current Silver Exhibition alone, and to note the many different objects other than teapots that are represented!! Thank you for once again reading my submission.</p>		

**Management comments: “other feedback” (if relevant)**

In 2021, Council developed a 'Library and Civic Area Plan'; a plan that lays out the desired ideas for the Library and Civic Area - the block bound by Hastings, Dalton and Station Streets and the surrounding area. Community consultation on the Library and Civic Area Plan took place in October 2021.

The plan was formally adopted by Council on 9 December 2021, and can be found on our website.

We have set aside \$55 million for the whole development with a goal to start construction in 2024/25.

A design brief is being undertaken by Athfield Architects and a business case is being developed by Habilis, which is on track to be considered by Council in June.

Deconstruction and pre-demolition work is due to begin on the Civic Building in June 2022.

## SUBMISSION 8

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Larry Dallimore		Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Not answered		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
See attachment on next page		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Council supports the work done in the Report of the Northern and Southern Cell Assessment Panels and the position of HBRC who are leading the work on the Coastal Hazard Management Strategy. We support HBRC leading the Strategy for the reasons outlined in the consultation document. We recommend that questions on the implementation of the Strategy be directed to HBRC who are already leading this work and have the expertise to make good decisions for our coastline.</p>		

12th May 2022  
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Submission: Annual Plan 2022-2023  
 Submitter: Larry Dallimore

Please consider this Submission as my second final Submission on Napier's coastal erosion. I have provided extra detail, consistent with my 64-page Submission on the Long Term Plan 2021-31, and a list of simple questions. I am interested in Councils understanding of the issues and when ratepayers can expect a durable solution.

The current Council and staff at NCC have inherited an appalling record for taking care of the coastline and it is timely to have 'Coastal Hazards' as the leading issue supported by 'we need to find the best ways to care for our coastline'. I support one body controlling the Coastal Strategy on the HB gravel coast but have grave concerns with HBRC having ultimate control with their preference for 'managed retreat' and their denial that development at their Napier Port Company is responsible for coastal erosion (and according to the Strategy) on every Napier beach suffering from erosion or exposed to future erosion. HBRC must fix it and pay for it.

We need to address the flawed comment from current NCC management – ***"NCC disagrees with the degree to which the Port contributes to erosion on Napier's northern beaches and the Port is not solely responsible for depleting the nearshore seabed"***.

**Subject:** Napier City Council's Long Term Plan  
**Date:** Thu, 22 Jul 2021 02:29:49 +0000  
**From:** Long Term Plan Mailbox <LTP@napier.govt.nz>  
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The 2021/31 Long Term Plan identifies more than \$800 million worth of investment over the 10 year period, and requires rates increases to deliver this work. Multiple rounds of prioritisation and review of projects was undertaken by Council to pare back the original list of projects that were promoted for funding through the long term planning process. The final programme of investment in the Long Term Plan identifies the essential projects that, in Council's opinion, need to be funded. The future of coastal erosion protection projects at Westshore will be guided by the *Joint Coast Hazard Strategy*, so no projects have been discarded. The Coastal Hazards Joint Committee has just received an independent review of funding mechanisms for the strategy project implementation and it is envisaged that future funding of these projects will be picked up by the entity/entities identified by that review as being best placed to fund and implement the strategy work.

Your submission noted that: ***"NCC has failed to protect the HB gravel coast north of the Napier Port and insisted erosion from the mid-1970s is an act of nature. NCC has refused to accept the cause of erosion in the Bayview Littoral Cell was due to the Port of Napier dredging a 12m deep shipping channel."***

To date, the information provided to us by experts classifies the northern littoral drift to be a natural process. Council have acknowledged directly that the creation of the port channel is a contributor to the nearshore deficit, however disagree about the degree to which it contributes to, or that it is the only contributor to the nearshore deficit.

You made a number of statements regarding dredged sand and sediment drift. The conclusions offered by Council scientists both agree and differ to those provided in your submission. We have to rely on information provided to us by those scientists and employ processes to test and question their conclusions. We will retain your submission as a reference for future considerations in this area.

## Extract from Napier City Council website Consultation on the Annual Plan 2022/23

### Coastal Hazards

Our natural environment is an essential part of our sense of place. **We need to find the best ways to care for our coastline** while ensuring our coastal communities are kept safe.

#### **DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

According to the HBRC Coastal Strategy, Napier's southern beaches (south of the Port) are in a constant state of accretion which is why coastal experts determined there was no need for erosion solutions to address SLR due to Climate Change. The Coastal Strategy for Napier's northern beaches (north of the Port) determined 'gravel nourishment and a sand bar' are the 'best solutions' which suits the HBRC as the owner of the Port but NCC should not support this 'best way' for obvious reasons.

In 2017, both Councils accepted and acknowledged the 'gravel nourishment' solution has failed to 'hold the coastline as it was designed to do' after assuring ratepayers it has since 1987. Whilst the Port suction dredges continue to dump sand north of the Surf Club there is no need for a sand bar, providing the serious and overlooked nearshore sediment deficit is addressed and nearshore seabed profiles are restored to levels that existed before erosion caused by the dredged shipping channel since 1973.

The 'sand bar' solution is not the 'best way' to address erosion at the southern end because the smaller dredges hired by the Napier Port cannot dump sand, where it can benefit the southern end (Kiwi Beach), without interfering with adequate depths required by trawlers/yachts/etc for safe access to and from the Inner Harbour.

#### **QUESTION #1:**

- (a) If NCC disagrees and continues to support 'gravel nourishment' - could NCC explain how imported river gravel and loose stones adequately or successfully replace natural supplies of sand which is more stable, more abundant, and according to constant coastal processes, tends sand stay in the tidal and surf zone longer than stones or pebbles?
- (b) How does the 'sand bar' provide beach replenishment for beaches at the southern end - west of the rock-covered Rangitira Shingle Bank and Kiwi Beach?





- (c) Forming a 'sandbar' with huge volumes of dredged sand to repair decades of unattended erosion damage to the nearshore seabed would be ideal but why would NCC support a 'long term' sandbar when the consistent 'northerly longshore drift' ensures all sediment placed at the southern end replenishes all beaches to Tangoio?
- (d) Why does the Council not support 'pumping' or 'rainbowing' sand where replenishment (within the northerly sediment drift) will add nourishment for every beach between James Street and Tangoio?

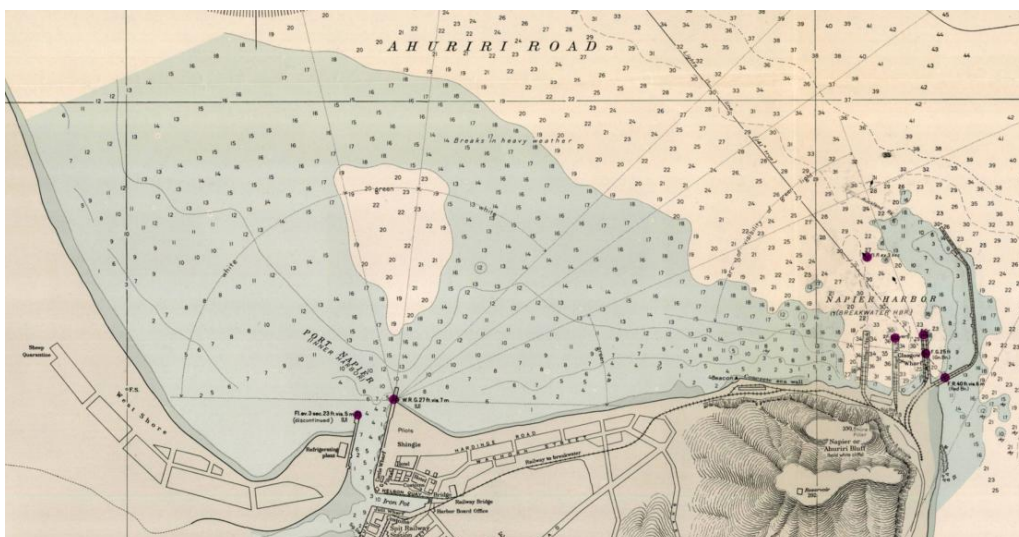


- (d) My Submission to the 2021/31 LTP (page 58) included a copy of an email with costings and support from the Dutch Dredging Co which operates the 'Albatros' dredge which is capable of 'rainbowing'. This proven process would add approx \$5,000 to annual sand replenishment for the southern end and reinstate coastal protection. Why did NCC not alter the MOU as agreed with management to ensure the Port and HBRC do not impose any extra charges on NCC Ratepayers for restoring beach sand?

#### **DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

Gravel re-nourishment and control structures which include rock revetment are not the "best ways to care for our coastline" however replacing eroded sand between the nearshore seabed and the backshore with the same sand that is trapped in the shipping channel will eventually be accepted as the ultimate solution but it will require good governance and leadership to have the vital cooperation needed from the HBRC and the Port Company. Napier's beaches from Hardinge Road to Bayview should be just like Napier's beaches from Awatoto to the Marine Parade - in a constant state of accretion. The Napier Council and ratepayers should not need to be concerned or involved with a hugely expensive Coastal Strategy to address isolated erosion and SLR due to Climate Change.

Anybody who believes or suggests Napier's coastal erosion, that needed a Beach Nourishment Scheme in 1987 was caused by the 1931 Earthquake has no appreciation of local knowledge and coastal processes that apply to gravel beaches on Shingle Spits. The annual volumes of river shingle entering Hawke Bay via the Tukituki River and the reliable science for measuring coastal sediment transported by longshore currents are clear evidence that this could not take over 50 years before erosion needs attention. The 1944 US Navy contour map which the Port will not release shows the sand delta of Westshore that forms and feeds sand to northern beaches was maintained by sand passing the Port Breakwater – not the fine sand from the Tutaekuri River via the Ahuriri Lagoon. An expert scientist who viewed this map quickly changed his opinion on the influence of the delta.

**QUESTION #2:**

Which part or parts of my comment are wrong and why?

**QUESTION #3:**

Were NCC Councillors and managers given access to the 1944 US Navy map because the offer to view the detailed copy at the Submissions Hearings had no interest?

*(Coastal Hazards - extracts from NCC Website continued)*

We are proposing to transfer budgets, assets and service delivery associated with managing part of our response to coastal hazards to Hawke's Bay Regional Council. This would mean revetments, which are retaining walls to protect the coast from erosion, as well as the budgets for coastal planting would come under the care of HBRC.

The existing revetment is at Hardinge Road. This has a capital value of \$500K, and we budget \$325K for its upkeep every two years.

**DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

According to Prof Paul Komar, Dr Terry Hume and others, all sand trapped in the shipping channel would otherwise replenish Westshore Beach (and therefore all others between Hardinge Road and Tangoio) - see my Submission on 2021/31 LTP - p7, p33 & p51. The Port shipping channel, dredged in 1973 and regularly deepened and widened since traps all beach sand that transports in the 'northerly coastal sediment drift'. Therefore all erosion damage and costs for ongoing maintenance belong to HBRC and their Port – NOT Napier City Council Ratepayers.

**QUESTION #4:**

(a) Prof Komar shared his coastal science at a meeting at Westshore Beach in 2013 with the HBRC Senior Engineer in attendance and his assessment should remove an ongoing liability for damage caused by others. Why does NCC not agree with Prof Komar?



- (b) Dr Hume (NZ's eminent coastal scientist who led NIWA) documented his evidence at the Port Consent Hearing as an expert witness for HBRC. His evidence should have removed the burden of cost for NCC ratepayers. Why does NCC disagree with Dr Hume?**
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*(Coastal Hazards - extracts from NCC Website continued)*

There is also budget put aside for a revetment at Whakarire Avenue in Westshore and renourishment of the Westshore beach front. The operating budgets for renourishment and erosion prevention are \$370K per annum.

The revetment, renourishment and associated budgets can be transferred to HBRC through a Memorandum of Transition, which has been agreed, in principle, by all partner councils and is part of the Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy.

**DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

NCC presented a problematic and intrusive Offshore Breakwater to protect property on the west side of Whakarire Ave in 2009 and the delays have exposed many residents to serious risks. With help from Tonkin & Taylor in 2014, NCC was forced to adopt simple proven rock revetment but after 8 years of design variations, the project is no closer. Because NCC failed to maintain the existing concrete and rock protection, property on reclaimed land has been exposed to serious risk and the historic WW2 pillbox has been undermined by erosion. According to Beca Consultants, the NCC poorly designed rock wall built in 1993 on the alignment of failed timber shoring, funnels wave energy into the southern end of Westshore Beach.

Also, the lack of sand replenishment due to the Port shipping channel has dislodged the imported rocks which stabilised the Rangitira Bank. Most of these rocks, that supported West Pier and a rail siding for the old Freezing Works, are now scattered along Kiwi Beach. The Port and NCC are responsible for erosion at Whakarire Ave – NOT the property owners.

In May 2018, NCC management presented protection work for Whakarire Ave that would cost \$2.7M with private benefits from 20% to 50%. Staff proposed charges to each property between \$940/yr and \$2,350/yr over 25 years. After prolonged discussion on sand sediment starvation and the Council's failure to maintain basic coastal protection for 23 properties, the Council decided the only private benefit could be attributed to improvements to the NCC Coastal Reserve space on western boundaries and therefore the only benefit to ratepayers could be re-sale value – NOT increased or extra property protection. Accordingly, the Council agreed a fair contribution for private property benefit would be 3% which was recently adjusted to 2.5% due to NCC delays which accounted for extra construction costs.

*See video links on page 19*

**QUESTION #5:**

- (a) When NCC transfers all coastal protection assets to the HBRC – will NCC ensure the 2.5% private property contribution for proximity and access to an improved City Reserve is confined to the 23 Whakarire Ave properties?**
- (b) Will NCC insist HBRC shall not levy any other Napier City properties for construction costs and maintenance for this project which is due to lack of maintenance and ongoing delays?**

*(Coastal Hazards - extracts from NCC Website continued)*

*The proposal to transfer these assets has come about for the following reasons:*

- We need to prevent the impact of climate change, and currently there's no logical 'leader' of that work for Hawke's Bay;
- The Clifton to Tangoio coast doesn't fit with city/district boundaries, but an integrated approach is needed. This section of coastline falls entirely within the boundaries of HBRC. **It makes sense for HBRC to be the regional lead on this work;**

#### **DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

The HBRC should lead HB coastal erosion because other than Whakarire Ave and according to Coastal Scientists Prof Komar and Dr Hume, the HBRC and their Napier Port are responsible for all erosion between Hardinge Road and Tangoio.

Also, HBRC LTP 2021/31 documents finally accepted the Port shipping channel blocks beach replenishment and conceded their Port Company are exacerbators - therefore they should have full control and take responsibility for all costs.

## **Part 7 – Policies | Ngā Kaupapa Here**

### **Appendix to the Revenue and Financing Policy**

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11. The Westshore coastal works are funded by 50% public / 50% private. This reflects the fact that HBRC is unable to allocate costs in accordance with its preference of Westshore renourishment because there remains uncertainty with regard to the impact of Port of Napier Limited structures on rates of erosion, and there are no legal means of identifying and collecting income from exacerbators. Consequently the use of general funds will meet the public benefit share of these costs. The private benefit costs are met by the Napier City Council.
12. The Coastal Processes activity has incorporated substantial new work in the past few years for Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazards Strategy, taking into account sea level rises, increased storminess, coastal erosion, coastal inundation and tsunamis. **This has been a joint working committee with both Napier City Council and Hastings District Council who have met 45% of the costs. There is a Coastal Erosion targeted rate for those in the Napier and Hastings districts to 37% of the costs. The remaining 18% has been treated as a public good and funded through the use of general funds.**

#### **QUESTION #6:**

- (a) Why does NCC disagree with expert Coastal Scientists and not accept the HBRC is responsible as the owner and now the majority shareholder of the Port Company?**
- (b) Why does NCC accept the HBRC reason for the Port Company not being liable for erosion costs because the private company does not pay rates and therefore they are unable to recover costs for consequential damage from vital development?**

*(Coastal Hazards - extracts from NCC Website continued)*

- **Napier City Council and Hastings District Council will still have the opportunity to bring experience and expertise, and understanding of local communities to the table through an advisory committee; and,**

#### **DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

Since 2016, the Westshore Community Panel for the Coastal Strategy has been controlled by the Port Chief Engineer who constantly insisted all dredged sand is unsuitable replenishment for Westshore Beach. Following the Port Consent Hearing in 2018 to 'dump all dredged sand offshore' where vital natural nourishment could not address beach erosion caused by sediment starvation, the Port manipulated a MOU to stop an Appeal to the Hearing Decision. The HBRC Councillor and Chair of the Coastal Strategy insisted all Councillors attending Community Panel meetings were strictly 'Observers' and could not offer input at the many meetings. HBRC has controlled the direction and outcomes of the Strategy. The terms **'at the sole cost of NCC'** are unjust and unfair to NCC ratepayers and the Agreement should be re-written.

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**Subject:** RE: CL18008C - NCC Appeal - Without Prejudice

Hi Wayne

Thanks for the note below, we had a positive and constructive meeting with Larry Dallimore this morning which was good and he appears to be aligned with our collective agreement to work towards developing a solution together rather than go to an appeals process.

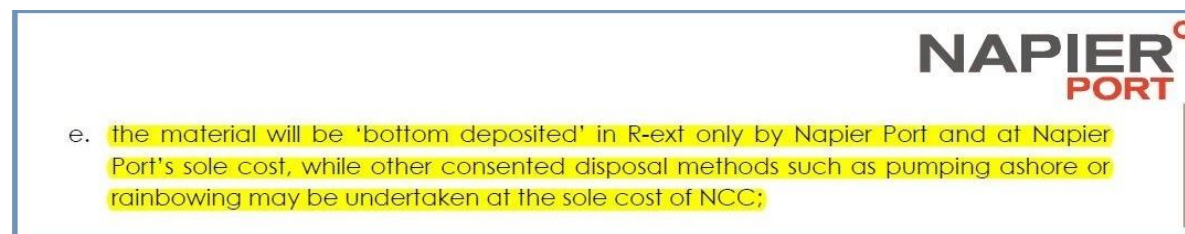
Reading below I felt it would be good to clarify a couple of points as based on your comments as it would appear there is some misunderstanding of our proposed offer:

1. The sediment size discussed in the HoA is aligned with the suggestions of Napier City Council in their closing submission at the hearings, for the requirements of sand to meet the needs of Westshore re-nourishment. This is not onerous and is in general agreement with all the marine scientist opinions expressed in opposition to Napier Ports on marine science.
2. The environment and protection of Pania Reef will always be a priority and we would expect through joint, active and real-time monitoring ( conducted together ) of any potential drift effects to be the determinate of any decision made on our collective part to stop deposition in the existing R Ext area. Not as suggested below at solely our discretion. The reality is that under the RMA we would all have a responsibility to stop deposition if this was to occur anyway.
3. There is a genuine and committed intent on the Ports part to find a workable solution with NCC and other stakeholders, which is contra to your view below.

We look forward to discussing the HoA further with your team and are currently waiting to hear when they might be available to hold further discussions.

Regards  
 Todd

See attached screenshot of an extract from the 'Memorandum of Understanding' that became a 'Heads of Agreement' which the negotiating NCC Dept Head agreed to change but failed to do so without discussion. As a 'party' to withdrawing the 'Intent to Appeal the Commissioner Hearing Decision' this NCC agreement to pay extra costs for sand pumping was sheer ignorance of the 'extra work to be done' and a devastating blow after so much effort for NCC ratepayers.



On 8/12/21, I requested a meeting with the NCC CEO to discuss coastal erosion issues, her understanding and any progress or advice. After 25 emails mostly with the Director of Infrastructure (who disputes my views), my request had to be abandoned on 16/2/22 because the CEO would not discuss Westshore Beach erosion without the Director (and others) on 'Zoom'.

**QUESTION #7:**

**Can NCC have full confidence with decisions made by HBRC as the owner of the Napier Port, which will directly affect NCC beaches and coastal reserves plus determine Napier's coastal protection where the burden of cost should not belong to NCC ratepayers?**

*(Coastal Hazards - extracts from NCC Website continued)*

- **HBRC is the only council of the three with the power to direct managed retreat** (moving communities and infrastructure inland before they are severely impacted by coastal hazards).

**HISTORY:**

1973 - HBHB dredged a 12.5m deep shipping channel to provide access for larger ships.  
 1978 - NCC officially recorded coastal erosion at Westshore Beach.  
 1984 - HBHB chief engineer acknowledged dredged sand should be taken to Westshore.  
 1990 - Council leaders and experts suggested the Port Breakwater was responsible.  
 2003 - NCC withheld the Gibbs Report and stamped it "Confidential – Not for Public Release."  
 2005 - Prof Komar found extensions to the Breakwater provided shelter and sandier beaches.  
 2017 - The Gibbs Report was a reference for Port Consent to dump all dredged sand offshore.  
 2022 - NCC is still allowing the Port to dump perfect sand offshore instead of where it belongs.

**DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

Eminent coastal scientists, Prof Komar and Dr Hume plus Tonkin & Taylors expert coastal engineer, Richard Reinen-Hamill agree all sand trapped in the shipping would otherwise nourish Westshore Beach and maintain all beaches north to Tangoio in a 'state of accretion – just like the Marine Parade as determined and adopted by the Coastal Strategy.

Whilst the proper option and just solution is to replicate nature by ensuring every grain of north drifting sand, trapped in the vital Port shipping channel, is uplifted and used to restore recreational beaches and reinstate coastal protection for 1,334 private properties and vast public assets. It is almost a 'criminal act' to use HBRC Resource Consents to ensure most dredged sand is dumped to waste offshore where the obvious benefits and beach restoration cannot be seen. Dumping adequate volumes of sand within the nearshore but only north of the Surf Club confirms the successful solution that creates increased resilience to extreme swells and a more gradual nearshore gradient that produces waves with less energy.

NCC must act on behalf of all ratepayers and ensure 'retreat or managed retreat' is not an option for any beach between Hardinge Road and Bayview. Restoring sediment supplies to the nearshore seabed at the southern end of Westshore Beach will restore all beaches north to Tangoio. Too many Councillors and Council Managers do not appreciate beach replenishment is a constant process and to replicate natural sediment movement, it needs regular attention. Beach replenishment is not a 'job and finish and wait until it's needed'.

NCC must not pass HBRC ultimate control or power to HBRC without strict conditions. HBRC should put aside partial responsibility for Napier's coastal erosion and ensure their highly successful Port Company accepts full liability and commits to restoring their damage to recreational beaches and coastal property protection.

NCC must retain ultimate control of all Napier beaches and never accept 'retreat' as the preferred option for the current HB regional Council (see attached link to video).

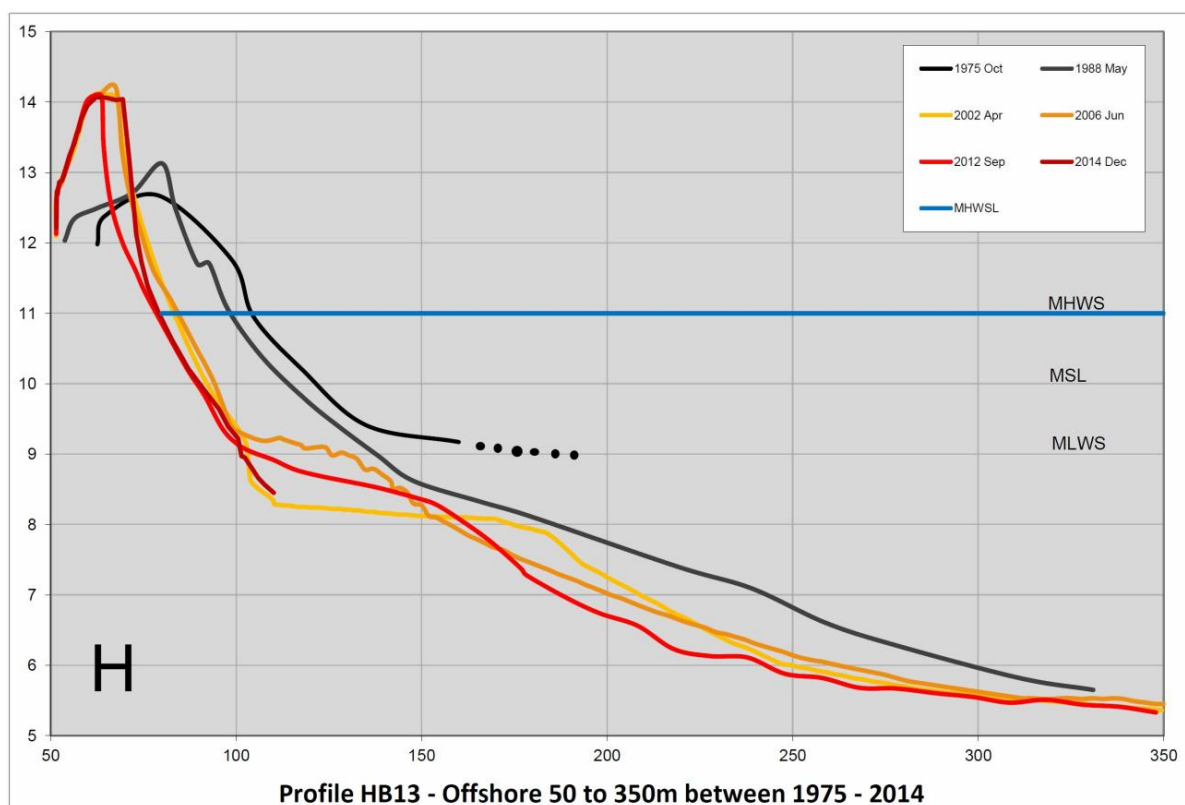


**QUESTION #8:**

**Does the current Council accept 'retreat' is a realistic option for the NCC coastline between Hardinge Road to Bayview?**

**DALLIMORE COMMENT:**

The Beach Nourishment Scheme above the 'surf zone' will not address the loss of land at Hardinge Road Beach in 1975, at Westshore Beach in 1978, at Bayview Beach in 2002 and at Whirinaki Beach in 2014 because the actual cause has not been clearly established or addressed. Wave action is gradually eroding beach because the nearshore seabed is being gradually depleted due to lack of sediment because the Port shipping Channel is blocking sand supplies. When the nearshore seabed is restored to pre 1975 profiles, the sandy beach, the Reserve and coastal property protection will be reinstated. Since 1987, the Councils are trying to fix only what we can see on dry land and since my first Submission in 2009, the Councils will not accept their failed Scheme has been a huge waste of Ratepayer Funds. See nearshore profiles using HBRC data up to 2014. HBRC beach profiles since 2014 are not available to the public.

**QUESTION #9:**

**Why is NCC consulting the public and wanting to know "What they should do to deal with Coastal Hazards" when NCC and HDC have agreed in principle that HBRC takes full control and HBRC has celebrated the transition?**

**See video of HBRC public meeting:**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8bUmqqpEmjY>

## **Live Chat - Annual Plan 2022/23 – Panel answers on video 12th April 2022**

### **NCC Statement:**

“HBRC is the only council of the three with the power to direct for managed retreat.”

### **Dallimore Question - online:**

Does NCC accept ‘retreat’ is a realistic option for the coastline Hardinge Road to Bayview?

### **NCC Answer (see video):**

1st - Heather Bosselmann: “The point of the Strategy is to do everything we can to push ‘retreat’ out as far as possible and everything we do is going to be realistic and we will have to weigh up cost”.

2nd – Chair Deputy Mayor Brosnan (comment on Heather's answer) - “Perfect”

### **NCC Answer by email 6th May 2022:**

Please refer to part 8 (beginning page 15) of the Assessment Panel Report which provides the recommended pathways for each part of the Northern Littoral Cell. Managed Retreat is one of the options that is being considered for this area of the coastline, however at this stage, it is not recommended for any of the Northern Littoral Cell units.

### **Dallimore Comment:**

Beaches between Hardinge Road and Bayview maintained a constant ‘state of accretion’ until the Port of Napier dredged and maintained a deep shipping channel which the NCC expert coastal scientist, Dr Peter Cowell described on video available on the NCC website “the Port channel is acting as a sink’. When NCC acts to ensure sand blocked in this ‘sink’ is taken to where it belongs – then “retreat’ or “managed retreat” will never be an option.

### **Dallimore Question - presented online:**

Do you accept the conclusion in the Raynor Report – ‘any erosion solution in the Bayview Littoral Cell could somehow affect an erosion solution in the Haumoana Littoral Cell’ or “any coastal erosion protection works by NCC could adversely affect HDC?

### **Background:**

Coastal scientists agree (with the northerly coastal sediment drift) this is not possible. This was one of Raynor Asher’s principal reasons for HBRC having full control of the Strategy.

Confidence in HBRC having full control is very low with Chair Barker chanting “retreat - retreat” at every opportunity, Cr Kirton remains adamant retreat is the option and Cr Martin refuses to consider solutions for any other cause than the one adopted by HBRC. Napier ratepayers will be made liable for damage caused by others while these Councillors are at the helm.

Refer to 'Review of the Raynor Asher Report' (email to NCC JCCS members on 19/11/2021):

Clause 60 quote: "What can be done in one part of the coast to prevent coastal hazards can affect, possibly adversely, another part of the coast".

Clause 62 quote: "However, the actions of authorities to respond to coastal hazards by intervening in coastal processes can have a direct consequence for a neighbouring jurisdiction".

**NCC Answers on video:** <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z2BDjfVHQxI&t=52s>

#### **Chair Deputy Mayor Brosnan**

"From my perspective being on that committee (the Coastal Strategy) I think there is a misinterpretation of what was a principle reason for Asher Report recommending the transfer of assets".

#### **Heather Bosselmann**

"My understanding is the coastline has been split into two Cells from Clifton to the Port and from the Port to Tangoio and those Cells include coastlines that fall under HDC and NCC control so both Cells have some bits from Napier and some bits from Hastings. There are potentials for bits of the coastline that are controlled by Hastings work done there to affect parts of Napier and vice versa. The flow is towards the north – that's correct.

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### **Live Chat - Annual Plan 2022/23**

#### **Questions put aside on 12th April 2022 and answered by NCC on 6th May 2022**

<b>Subject:</b>	Coastal Hazards Q&A
<b>Date:</b>	Friday, 6 May 2022 at 10:35AM
<b>From:</b>	Sheree Wereta <sheree.wereta@napier.govt.nz>
<b>To:</b>	Larry Dallimore <larryd@xtra.co.nz>

Hi Larry

Thank you so much for your patience as this information has been prepared for you.

Please see below the answers to your questions, and let me know if there is anything further you would like answers for as I would be more than happy to pass these on to the team.

#### **Background:**

HBRC advised Raynor Asher that any erosion control on NCC beaches north of the Port will affect erosions solutions for Hastings District beaches between Clifton and Clive. Coastal scientists agree (with the northerly coastal sediment drift) this is not possible.

#### **Dallimore Question:**

*Do you accept the Raynor Report which concluded any solution at Bayview could somehow affect an erosion solution in the Haumoana Littoral Cell? (Note - This was a principal reason for HBRC having full control of the Strategy).*

**NCC Answer:**

Please refer to paragraphs 59 to 65 of the Asher Report. In summary there are two littoral cells divided by the Port – the North Cell and the South Cell. Both NCC and HDC have stretches of coastline within each cell. The flow in both cells is northerly and crosses territorial boundaries in each cell. **There is no indication in the report that work completed in the South Cell could impact the North Cell.** Given that the flow is Northerly actions taken to the South of each cell could have impacts to Northern parts of the same cell. Therefore, a principal reason was that **actions within each cell could impact other parts of the same cell that might not correspond to the same authority i.e. actions at Bay View (NCC) might impact Whirinaki (HDC).**

**NCC quote:**

**There is no indication in the report that work completed in the South Cell could impact the North Cell.**

**Dallimore Response:**

**Extracts from Raynor Report:**

60. However, it is accepted by all three Councils that an integrated approach to the whole coastline is needed, rather than a piecemeal approach turning on territorial authority boundaries. **What can be done in one part of the coast to prevent coastal hazards can affect, possibly adversely, another part of the coast.**

62. The same is true South of the Port, where sediment has a predominant northward mitigation along the coast in response to the prevailing wave direction. Natural coastal processes have no relationship to territorial authority boundaries. However, **the actions of authorities to respond to coastal hazards by intervening in coastal processes can have a direct consequence for a neighbouring jurisdiction.** HBRC is the only authority with jurisdictional boundaries that can accommodate these entire littoral cells, including the coastal marine area.

**NCC Answer quote:**

**actions within each cell could impact other parts of the same cell that might not correspond to the same authority i.e. actions at Bay View (NCC) might impact Whirinaki (HDC)**

**Dallimore Response:**

*The Coastal Strategy has determined the coast between Awatoto and the Marine Parade (NCC jurisdiction in the South Cell) is in a state of accretion and therefore beaches do not need 'pathways' or solutions up to 2120. However, due to the northerly coastal sediment drift' any action taken by NCC in the South Cell would have no impact on beaches between Clifton and Clive (HDC jurisdiction in the South Cell). However, any action by HDC which reduces gravel input from the Tukituki River to the coast could have an impact on all beaches between Clive and Tangoio.*

**NCC Answer quote:**



### **. actions at Bay View (NCC) might impact Whirinaki (HDC)**

#### **Dallimore Response:**

*Regardless of the 'undefined control structures' as determined the Strategy, any suggestion to install 'hard engineering' north of Westshore Beach is ridiculous and should never get traction. However, if HBRC and their Port continue to make others pay for damage caused by vital Port development which impedes the natural movement of sand and the Port is allowed to continue taking beach replenishment material offshore where it cannot benefit any beach, then 'hard engineering' has to be an option. It appears an Environment Court Hearing will be needed to make sure 'beach replenishment with sand' is the only solution between Westshore and Tangoio. Serious erosion damage to nearshore at Westshore over many decades needs huge volumes of sand so when the nearshore is fixed and maintained, all beaches to Tangoio will return to a 'state of accretion' so there will be no need for ridiculous 'control structures' and HDC beaches between Whirinaki and Tangoio will again, never have concerns for coastal erosion.*

*Raynor Asher's comment is based on a 'hard engineering' solution at Bayview or based on the 'soft engineering' at Westshore Beach that has failed. If this ever became a reality then there would be greater concerns for houses, the highway and the Napier Airport. Mr Raynor's comment suggests he has not understood the solutions or he has been misinformed.*

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#### **NCC Statement: "We need to find the best ways to care for our coastline".**

#### **Background:**

The previous Council accepted the 'nearshore sediment deficit at Westshore Beach and included a budget in Annual Plans. The deficit of sand between 1973 (shipping channel dredged) and 2016 was found to exceed 500,000m<sup>3</sup> and the best way to fix was to place dredged sand where it would otherwise replenish the beach and all others out to Tangoio.

#### **Dallimore Question:**

*Both Councils agreed the Beach Nourishment Scheme has failed to hold the coastline so why has NCC decided not to support this 'best way is sand to care for our coastline', as supported by Prof Komar, Dr Cowell and Dr Hume?*

#### **NCC Answer:**

Napier City Council has accepted the more recent Community Panel report (page 17-18) which concluded that the best pathway for Westshore in the short term was renourishment in the form of gravel on the beach and an offshore sandbank.

#### **NCC Quote:**

the best pathway for Westshore in the short term was renourishment in the form of gravel on the beach

#### **Dallimore Response:**

*Re-nourishment with gravel on the beach is NOT the 'best pathway for Westshore Beach because the solution supported by both Councils has "failed to hold the coastline".*



### HBRC Response:

#### Imported River Gravel is Holding the Westshore Coastline

HBRC staff will develop an additional performance target and measure for the southern end of Westshore Beach, and add "Where alternative suitable sources of sediment are available at affordable cost these will be considered." This should better reflect the desires of the community while taking into account the physical limitations that are able to be achieved given the current level of funding. For example, to re-establish the southern end to 1986 levels is likely to be both unsuccessful, and prohibitively expensive. Nevertheless a line could be established that recognises the current beach profiles and aim to hold this line in future.

- B. We agree that the measurements show the beach crest currently appears relatively stable, however the intertidal area has been depleted of sand.
- C. The nourishment material sourced from the rivers has some benefits, in terms of being slightly more resistant to erosion, at the expense of having more large cobbles. Screening of the river material to exclude sediment above 20mm is possible, but is likely to come at a greater expense than straight haul. Staff will obtain cost estimates for screening out river material (ie greater than 20mm gravel) prior to nourishment, and consider the affordability of this process.
- D. There are several theories as to why the depletion of sand at Westshore has occurred. We agree that the dredging of the fairway channel happens to coincide with the timing of the sand depletion at Westshore. There may also be other factors involved in reasons why the depletion of sand at the southern end of Westshore beach has occurred.
- E. HBRC is aware of this report, and as part of Joint Coastal Strategy development process, staff will contact Dr Jeremy Gibb to discuss intertidal sand nourishment and, depending on the outcome and recommendations from the Joint Coastal Strategy, this option could be investigated. Napier Port is also involved in developing the Joint Coastal Strategy and HBRC will continue discussions with the Port to determine possible options for dredged material.

**NCC Response:**

**From:** Dean Moriarity <Deanm@napier.govt.nz>  
**Date:** 19 May 2017 at 2:29:38 PM NZST  
**To:** Councillor Larry Dallimore <larry.dallimore@napier.govt.nz>  
**Subject:** RE: Nourishment is holding the shoreline to date

Great photos and I understand what you are saying. But, just to put it into context it is my understanding that the Westshore renourishment scheme only began in 1987 (and was instigated as a result of a series of storms that rapidly ate away the beach at Westshore) so the 1972 reference point needs to be put into that context i.e. the renourishment scheme was never holding the line of the 1972 beach but has (to date) largely held the line of the 1987 beach?

Dean Moriarity  
 TEAM LEADER POLICY PLANNING

**NCC Statement:**

**“The existing revetment is at Hardinge Road and we budget \$325K for its upkeep every two years”.**

**Background:**

The HBRC accepted the Port shipping channel contributes to erosion in the North Littoral Cell in their Annual Plan 2021-2022 and the Napier Port Company are ‘exacerbators’ and therefore responsible for making good but HBRC cannot recover costs because the Public Company does not pay rates.

**Dallimore Question:**

*Why should NCC ratepayers be rated for such costs or coastal properties be levied for any costs to address erosion which has nothing to with the 1931 Earthquake or predicted SLR due to Climate Change?*

**NCC Answer:**

We cannot comment on HBRC positions. Referring to page III of the Review of the 1996 Coastal Hazard Zone the construction of the breakwaters at Port Ahuriri and subsequently, the Port of Napier was one of 6 named causes. One of the other named causes was sea-level rise and this cause is likely to be significantly exacerbated by climate change. On that basis, it is not clear that the ratepayer should bear no responsibility for the cost of protecting the coastline.

**NCC Quote:**

the construction of the breakwaters at Port Ahuriri and subsequently the Port of Napier was one of 6 named causes



**Dallimore Response:**

A glance at the timelines for construction of these Breakwaters and a simple comparison to timelines for coastal erosion should have put these notions and assumptions aside. Up until the 2009 ASR Consultants Report, most interested parties blamed the Port Breakwater because they knew this isolated erosion was not natural. When I read page 51 of Jock Stevenson's book, End of an Era in 2009 I finally found the Chief Engineer had acknowledged in 1990 that sand trapped in the channel would otherwise end up at Westshore Beach. When I mentioned this to the HBHB Chief Executive, all communication ceased. NCC expert Coastal Scientist from Australia, contributed erosion to the 1931 EQ and gradual loss of a sand delta until I sent a copy of the 1994 US Navy contour map of the Napier harbour.

## **The Port 'shipping channel' is also referred to as a 'fairway'.**

Chief Engineer, Dennis Hoy, said the change in requirements for dredging permits meant that in 1990, the port was going to have to apply for a water right for dredging at sea. This was a new requirement introduced by the Government. To assemble the information before application, the Board, at the end of 1988, engaged the D.S.I.R. Water Quality Centre from Hamilton. They came to Napier to survey the Bay looking at the material on the bottom, currents, natural sediment and sediment movement caused by dredging and dumping. The Port of Napier had not spent a lot on research and this one cost around \$90,000. But it had achieved a significant amount of information about what goes on outside the actual port area . . . the wider physical aspect of the Bay in relation to the harbour itself. Past research, points out Mr Hoy, was really concerned with what was happening inside the harbour. But with the new study the port now had a good base of information on what happens on the sea bed and the currents in the Bay.

It cost no more, he said, to take the dredged sand across to the Westshore beach than to the normal dumping ground. The Board was taking only clean sand to Westshore. Actually, all it did was to restore the natural balance of movement of the sand that would occur if the harbour did not have a fairway. It must be helpful to Westshore but, because of quantities involved, it would not have a dramatic effect . . . but was a step in the right direction.

**NCC Quote:**

One of the other named causes was sea-level rise and this cause is likely to be significantly exacerbated by climate change

**Dallimore Response:**

We all accept Climate Change is real and expected to be serious if the planet does not reduce 'carbon emissions' and agree with the coastal science that SLR, up to 1.5m over the 100 years, will be gradual. Experts have suggested sand trapped in the shipping channel is a lot more than the sediment budget or sand volumes, required to maintain Westshore Beach in a state of accretion. Therefore, if supplies of sand are restored for beach replenishment, the nearshore and backshore will rise with SLR in the same way as coastal scientists agree the Marine Parade Beach will – hence the absence and 'no need' for erosion pathways or solutions.

Waves overtopping the upper beach during severe swell events are often considered serious flooding when the event is simply **the beach naturally growing in height and adjusting to extreme weather conditions and sea levels which include king tides and sea-level rise.**

**NCC Quote:**

On that basis it is not clear that the ratepayer should bear no responsibility for the cost of protecting the coastline.

**Dallimore Response:**

We accept all HBRC ratepayers will pay their share of the liability for erosion damage between Hardinge Road and Whirinaki beaches from 1978 to 2018 when the Port became a public company. We also accept all HBRC ratepayers will continue to contribute from their 55% holding in the Port Company through an adjustment to dividends. However, NCC ratepayers should pay absolutely nothing and get compensated for 50% of all costs shared with HBRC to address coastal erosion on Napier's northern beaches.

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**SUMMARY:****Why should NCC ratepayers be made liable and forced to pay for damage caused by others?**

Following the dredging of the shipping channel to 12.5m depth by a suction dredge in 1973, the Port had to install rock protection to address erosion off Hardinge Road in 1975, Westshore residents registered concerns in 1976 and NCC officially recorded erosion at Westshore Beach in 1978. Up to the 1970's, the entire Bayview Littoral Cell (from the Port to Tangoio) was in accretion and this state would have continued if beach replenishment sand was not being trapped in the Port of Napier shipping channel.

Napier Port dredging records confirm 2,600,000 m<sup>3</sup> of pure clean beach sand has been dredged from the channel and dumped at offshore disposal zones since 1973. However, every two years since 2015, limited volumes of sand has been dumped 300m off the beach north of the Surf Club where sand cannot replenish or provide benefit for any beach to the south. We will only have a solution when the Port Company ensures every grain of trapped sand is dredged and placed where it would otherwise address the 'nearshore sediment deficit. Prof Komar was asked at a meeting attended by HBRC "would sand trapped in the shipping otherwise replenish Westshore Beach" His instance answer was "of course".

Due to the shallower nearshore which limits safe access for dredges and the ability to discharge, the logical and proven solution is pumping or 'rainbowing' sand into the southern end. This reasonable extra cost exercise will restore the recreational beach and reinstate coastal protection for private and public assets in proposed 'Erosion Zones' – valued at \$440M in 2014.

The HBRC and their Port have to stop the ongoing denial of reliable evidence and simply replicate natural coastal processes that will return a 'state of accretion' – forever. After decades of ignoring full responsibility, the HBRC has to own the problem and their Port simply needs to accept an annual expense for consequential damage from vital development to provide deeper harbour access.

I have support within HBRC but not from those controlling the Coastal Strategy and zero support from NCC management and the Council members on the Coastal Strategy. This entire problem was unknowingly created by HB Harbour Board until 1984 when the Port Chief Engineer noted dredged sand belongs at Westshore Beach (see page 15). The denial has continued since the Port Commissioner Consent Hearing in 2018 to dump all dredged sand to waste, 5kms off the Marine Parade. NZ's eminent coastal scientist, Dr Hume as HBRC expert witness presented conclusive evidence which included clause 3.2 "Channel dredging will result in an increased loss of sediment from the nearshore at Westshore".

My efforts to gain support for a fair and just outcome for all NCC ratepayers since the Prof Komar public meeting in 2005 has been fruitless. The one-page responses to my 60+ page detailed Submissions from both Councils have been a complete waste of time. To ensure we do not end up paying for damage caused by the Port, which is now a public company, I believe every NCC ratepayer should support my conclusions and presentations. In my opinion, NCC and ratepayers should not pay a cent towards any Strategy or any erosion solutions on any beach north of the Port shipping channel and there is a good case for compensation for all expenditure on coastal erosion since 1987.

### Summary of Questions:

#### QUESTION #1:

- (a) If NCC disagrees and continues to support 'gravel nourishment' - could NCC explain how imported river gravel and loose stones adequately or successfully replace natural supplies of sand which is more stable, more abundant and with constant coastal processes, sand tends to stay in the tidal and surf zone longer than stones or pebbles?
- (b) How does the 'sand bar' provide beach replenishment for beaches at the southern end - west of the rock-covered Rangitira Shingle Bank and Kiwi Beach?
- (c) Forming a 'sandbar' with huge volumes of dredged sand to repair decades of unattended erosion damage to the nearshore seabed would be ideal but why would NCC support a 'long term' sandbar when the consistent 'northerly longshore drift' ensures all sediment placed at the southern end replenishes all beaches to Tangoio?
- (d) Why does the Council not support 'pumping' or 'rainbowing' sand where replenishment (within the northerly sediment drift) will add nourishment for every beach between James Street and Tangoio?
- (d) My Submission to the 2021/31 LTP (page 58) included a copy of an email with costings and support from the Dutch Dredging Co which operates the 'Albatros' dredge which is capable of 'rainbowing'. This proven process would add approx \$5,000 to annual sand replenishment for the southern end and reinstate coastal protection. Why did NCC not alter the MOU as agreed with management to ensure the Port and HBRC do not impose any extra charges on NCC Ratepayers for restoring beach sand?

#### QUESTION #2:

Which part or parts of my comment are wrong and why?

#### QUESTION #3:

Were NCC Councillors and managers given access to the 1944 US Navy map because the offer to view the detailed copy at the Submissions Hearings had no interest?

QUESTION #4:

- (a) Prof Komar shared his coastal science at a meeting at Westshore Beach in 2013 with the HBRC Senior Engineer in attendance and his assessment should remove an ongoing liability for damage caused by others. Why does NCC not agree with Prof Komar?
- (b) Dr Hume (NZ's eminent coastal scientist who led NIWA) documented his evidence at the Port Consent Hearing as an expert witness for HBRC. His evidence should have removed the burden of cost for NCC ratepayers. Why does NCC disagree with Dr Hume?

QUESTION #5:

- (a) When NCC transfers all coastal protection assets to the HBRC – will NCC ensure the 2.5% private property contribution for proximity and access to an improved City Reserve is confined to the 23 Whakarire Ave properties?
- (b) Will NCC insist HBRC shall not levy any other Napier City properties for construction costs and maintenance for this project which is due to lack of maintenance and ongoing delays?

QUESTION #6:

- (a) Why does NCC disagree with expert Coastal Scientists and not accept the HBRC is responsible as the owner and now the majority shareholder of the Port Company?
- (b) Why does NCC accept the HBRC reason for the Port Company not being liable for erosion costs because the private company does not pay rates and therefore they are unable to recover costs for consequential damage from vital development?

QUESTION #7:

Can NCC have full confidence with decisions made by HBRC as the owner of the Napier Port, which will directly affect NCC beaches and coastal reserves plus determine Napier's coastal protection where the burden of cost should not belong to NCC ratepayers?

QUESTION #8:

Does the current Council accept 'retreat' is a realistic option for the NCC coastline between Hardinge Road to Bayview?

QUESTION #9:

Why is NCC consulting the public and wanting to know "What they should do to deal with Coastal Hazards" when NCC and HDC have agreed in principle that HBRC takes full control and HBRC has celebrated the transition?

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I look forward to precise answers that hopefully do not lead to further questions. I wish to present my Submission but depending on NCC answers, this could be unnecessary.

Thank you  
Larry Dallimore

## SUBMISSION 9

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Graeme Dickey	Ahuriri Sunrise Rotary Club	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Not answered		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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<p>The Ahuriri Estuary &amp; Coastal Edge Masterplan, adopted in 2018, includes proposals to revamp Perfume Point reserve, now known as Te Karaka to a premier open space for Ahuriri. Elements of this revamp include incorporating elements of play and nature education; celebrating the areas history through art, sculpture and storyboards; showcasing native coastal flora; facilitating events and events; and a reallocation of space to ensure green open spaces while also providing for car parking. This initiative was considered by Council and was not considered a priority within the next 10 years.</p> <p>The reserve has recently been renamed 'Te Karaka' under the Mana Ahuriri settlement, therefore the name change as requested is not appropriate.</p>		



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# Tarāpunga Bay



Presented by Antonia Neville, Yenny Lopdell, Zach Elms & Lauren

# Location

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- pre-existing ramp
- 4x picnic tables
- high wind zone



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# The Shipwreck

By Yenny Lopdell & Antonia Neville

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# • Inspiration

## Ahuriri's Fishing Village History



Ahuriri Port, 1881



Ahuriri Lagoon, 1931

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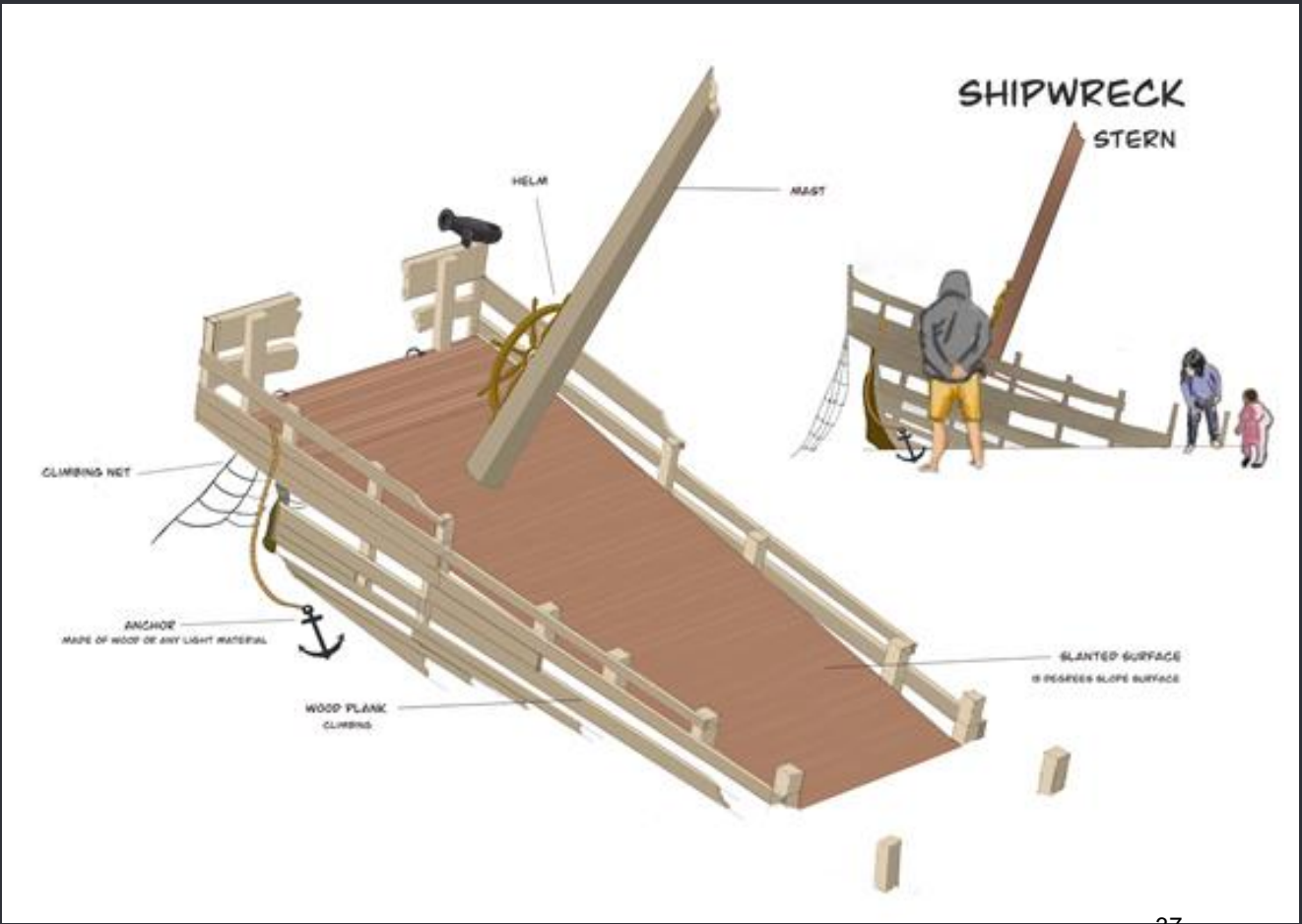
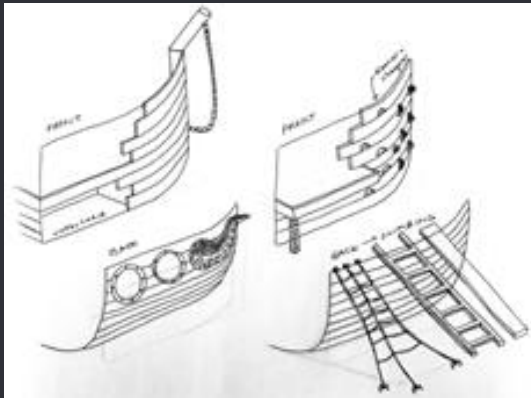
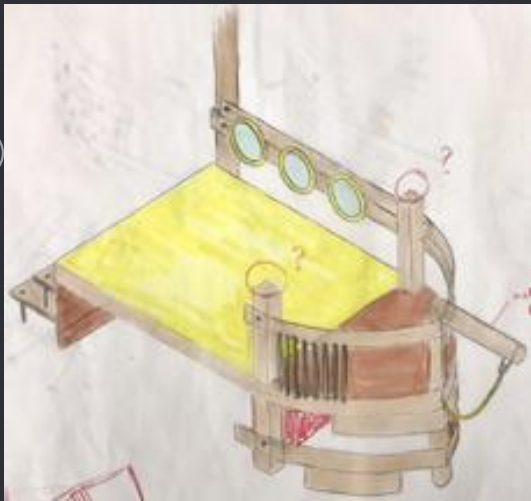
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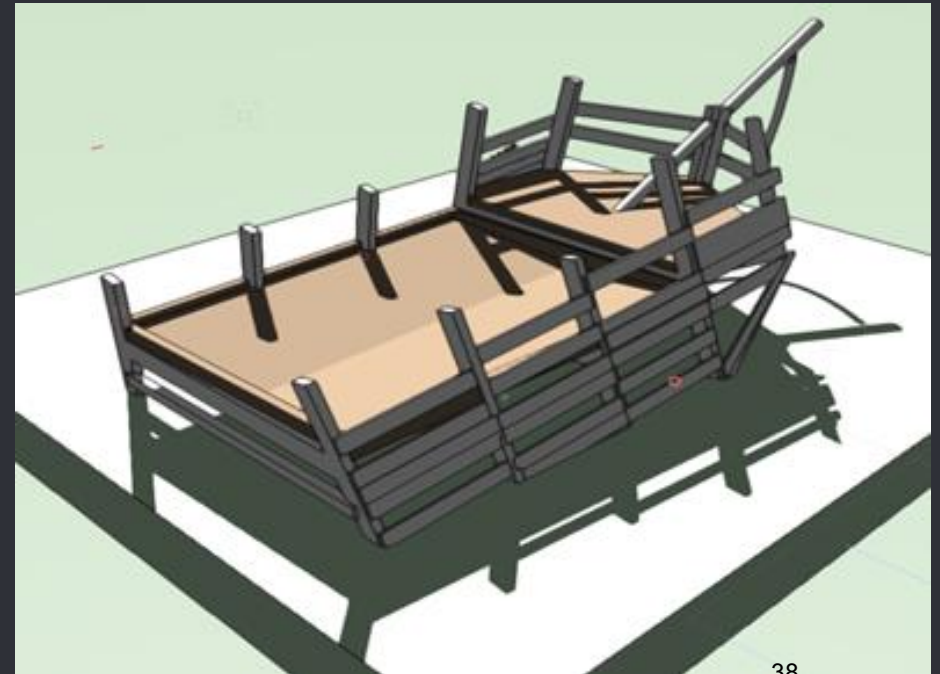
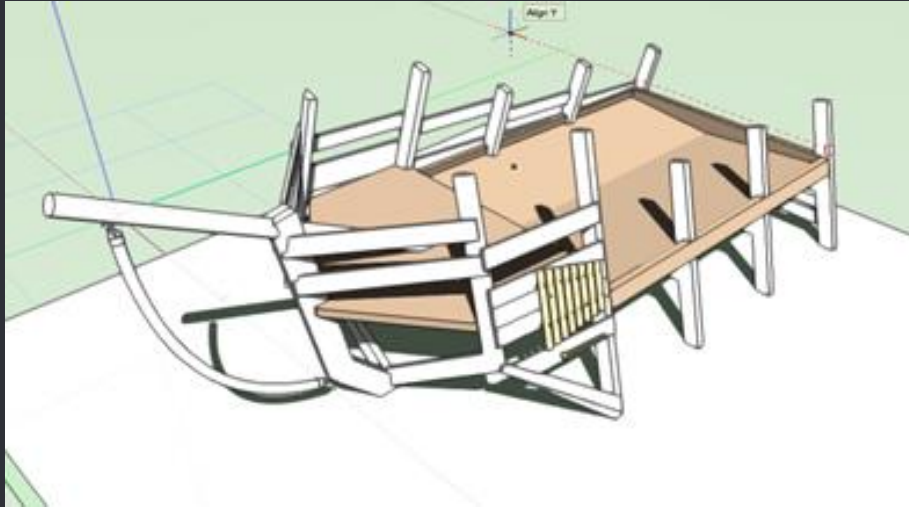
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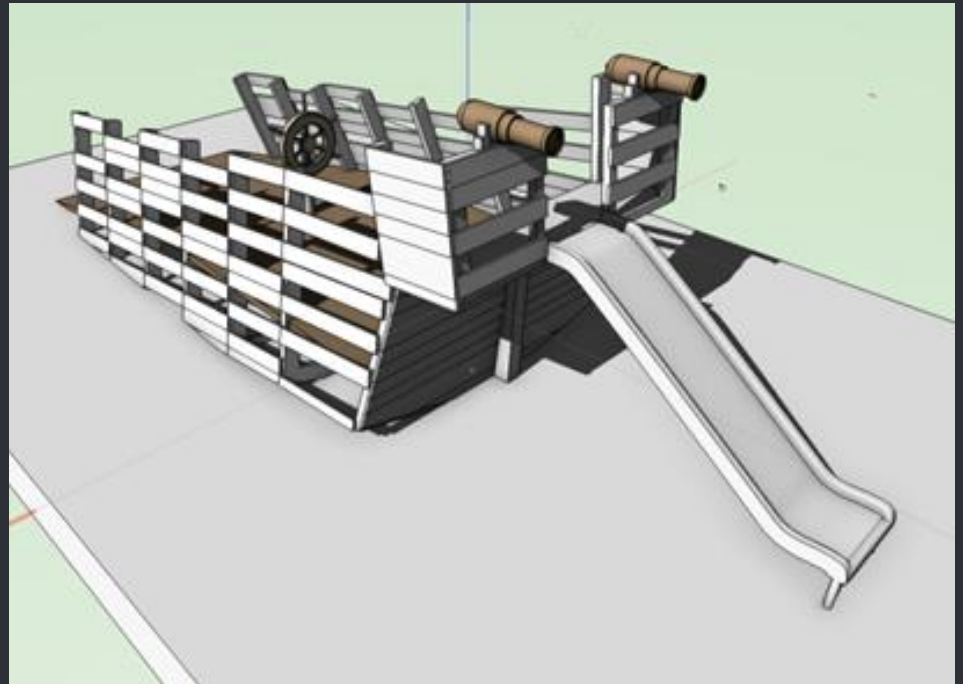
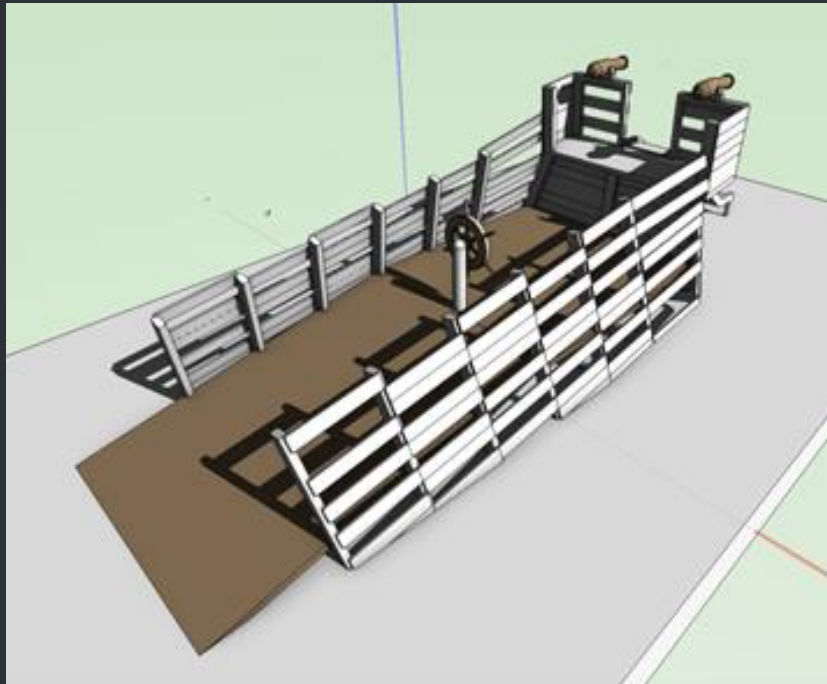
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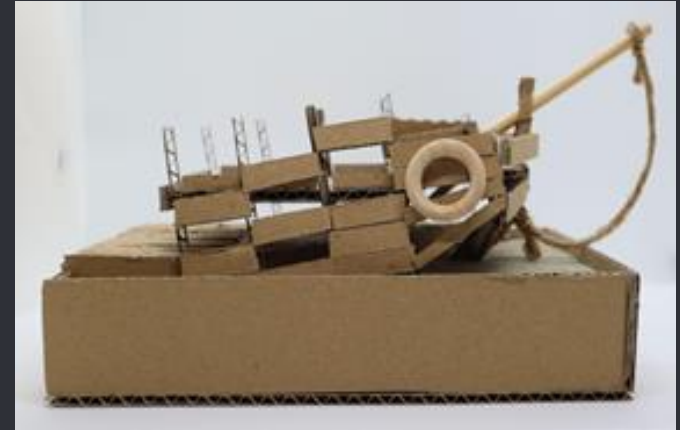
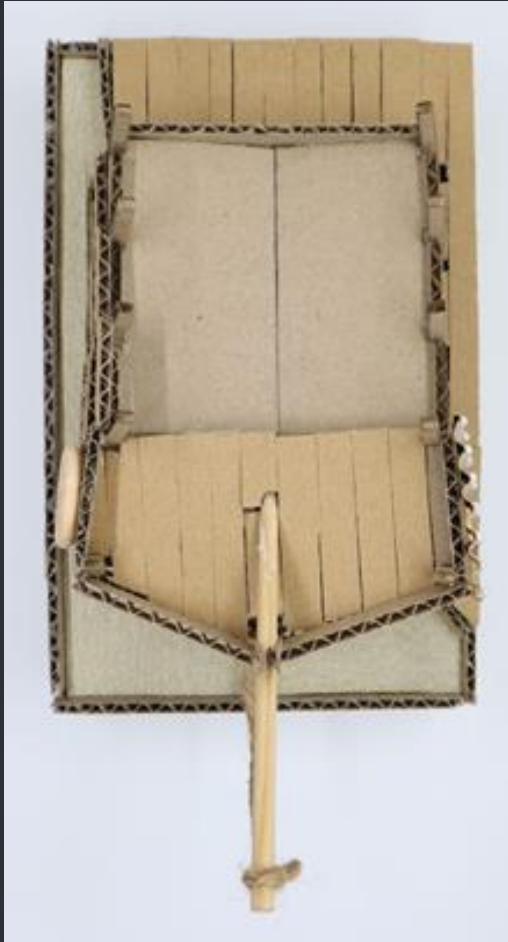
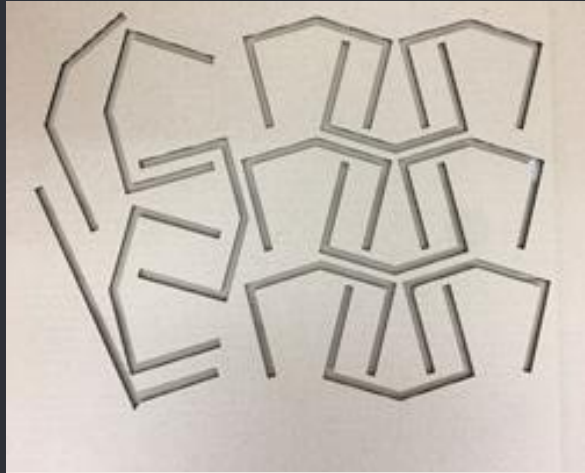


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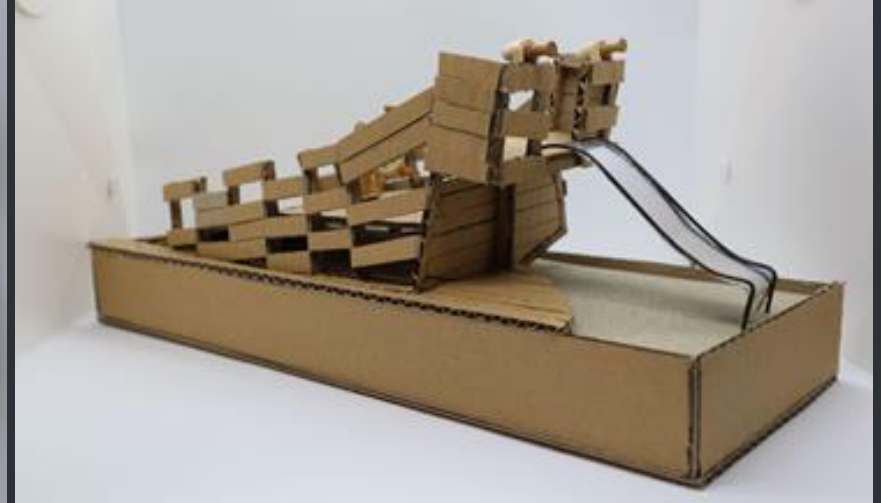
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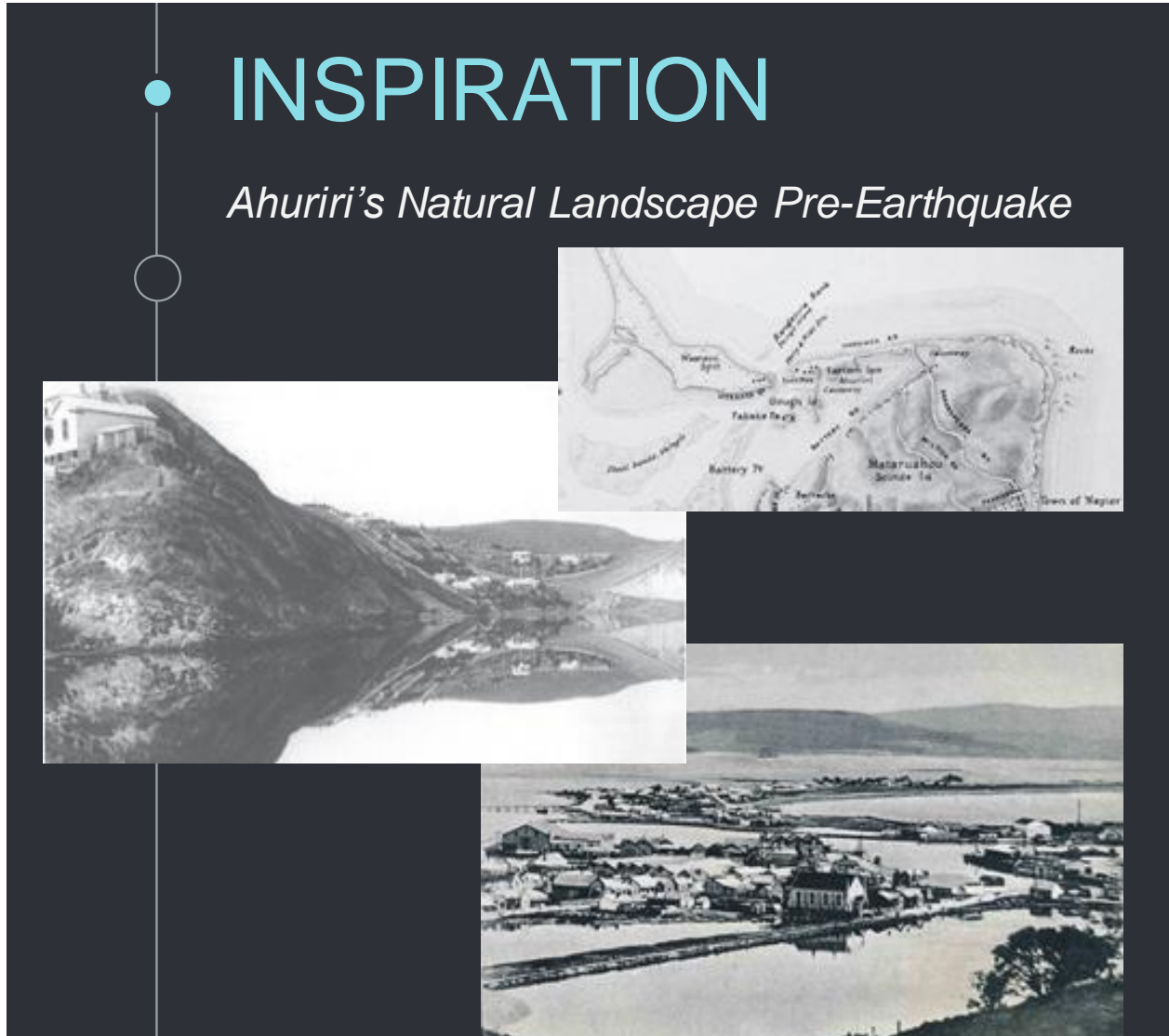


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By Lauren Haswell

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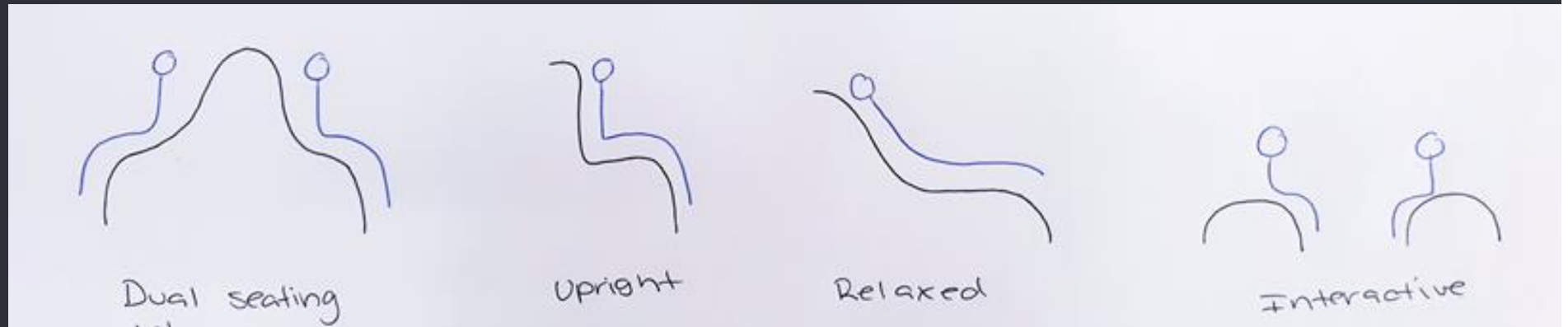


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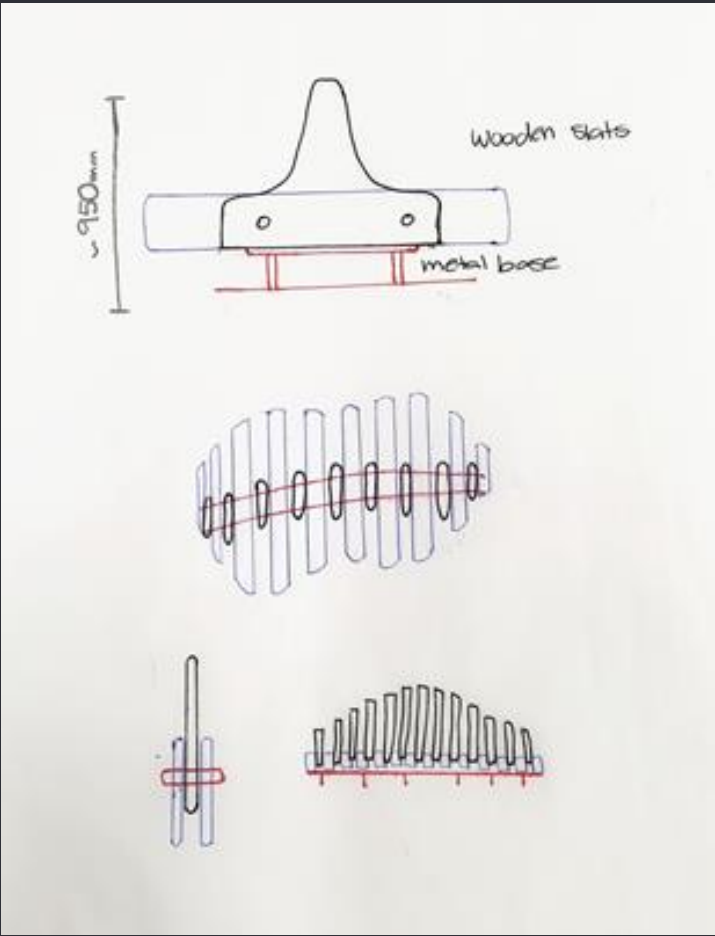
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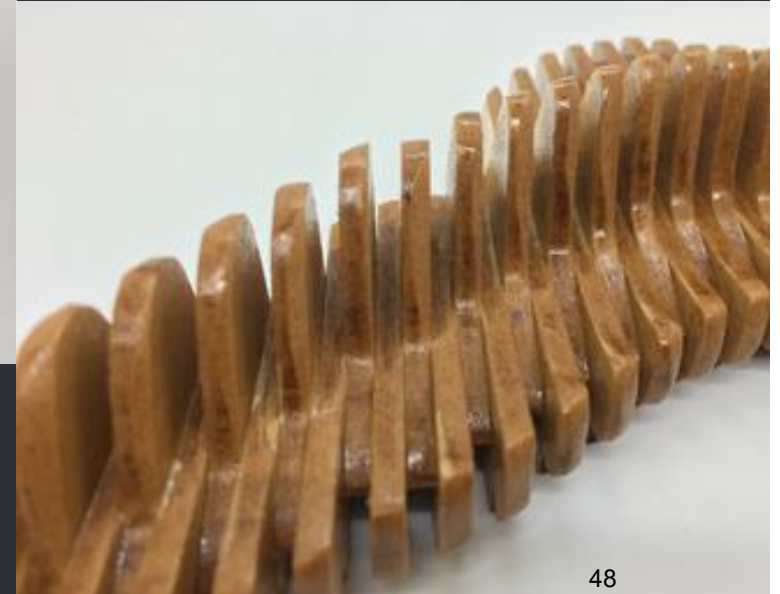
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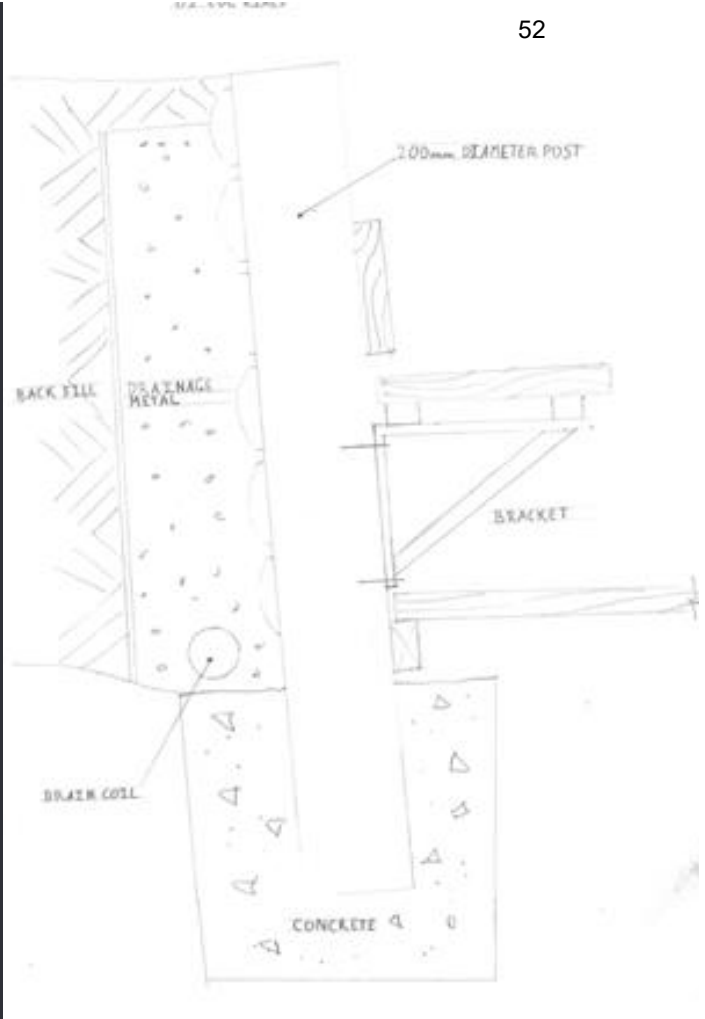
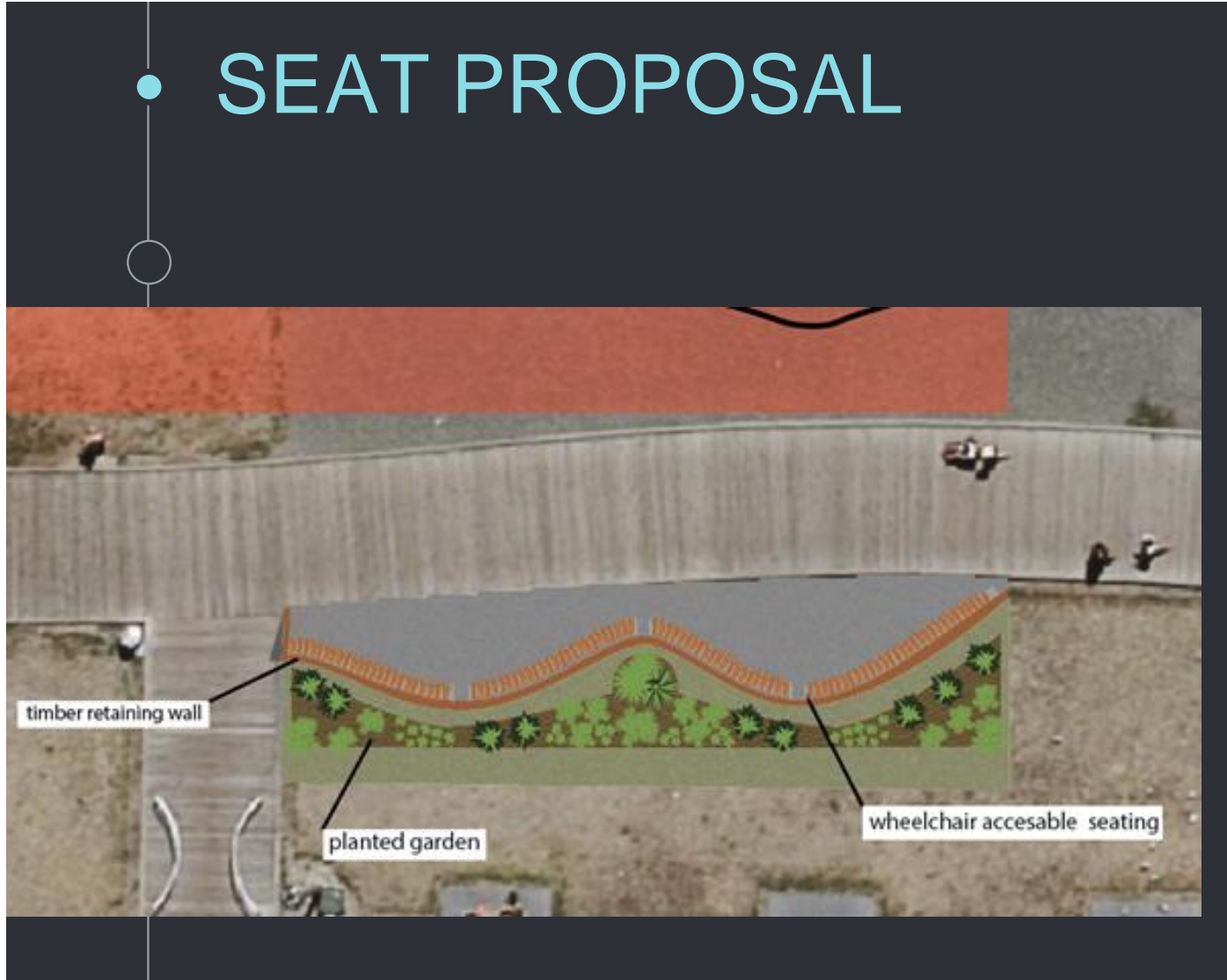
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# Tarāpunga Bay

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## Branding story



Tarapunga is: The Māori language name for the red-billed gull and black-billed gull.

### Red-billed gull

*Larus novaehollandiae* Stephens, 1826

Order: Charadriiformes

Family: Laridae

New Zealand status: Native

Conservation status: Declining

Other names: silver gull, tarāpunga, tarapunga, mackerel gull, Jackie (Chathams), akiaki, seagull, redbilled gull, red billed gull

Geographical variation: Recent genetic research found five populations: 1) New Zealand (*L.n. scopulinus*), 2) Campbell Island (*L.n. scopulinus*), 3) New Caledonia (*L.n. fosteri*), 4) south-east Australia (*L.n. novaehollandiae*), 5) western Australia (*L.n. novaehollandiae*)

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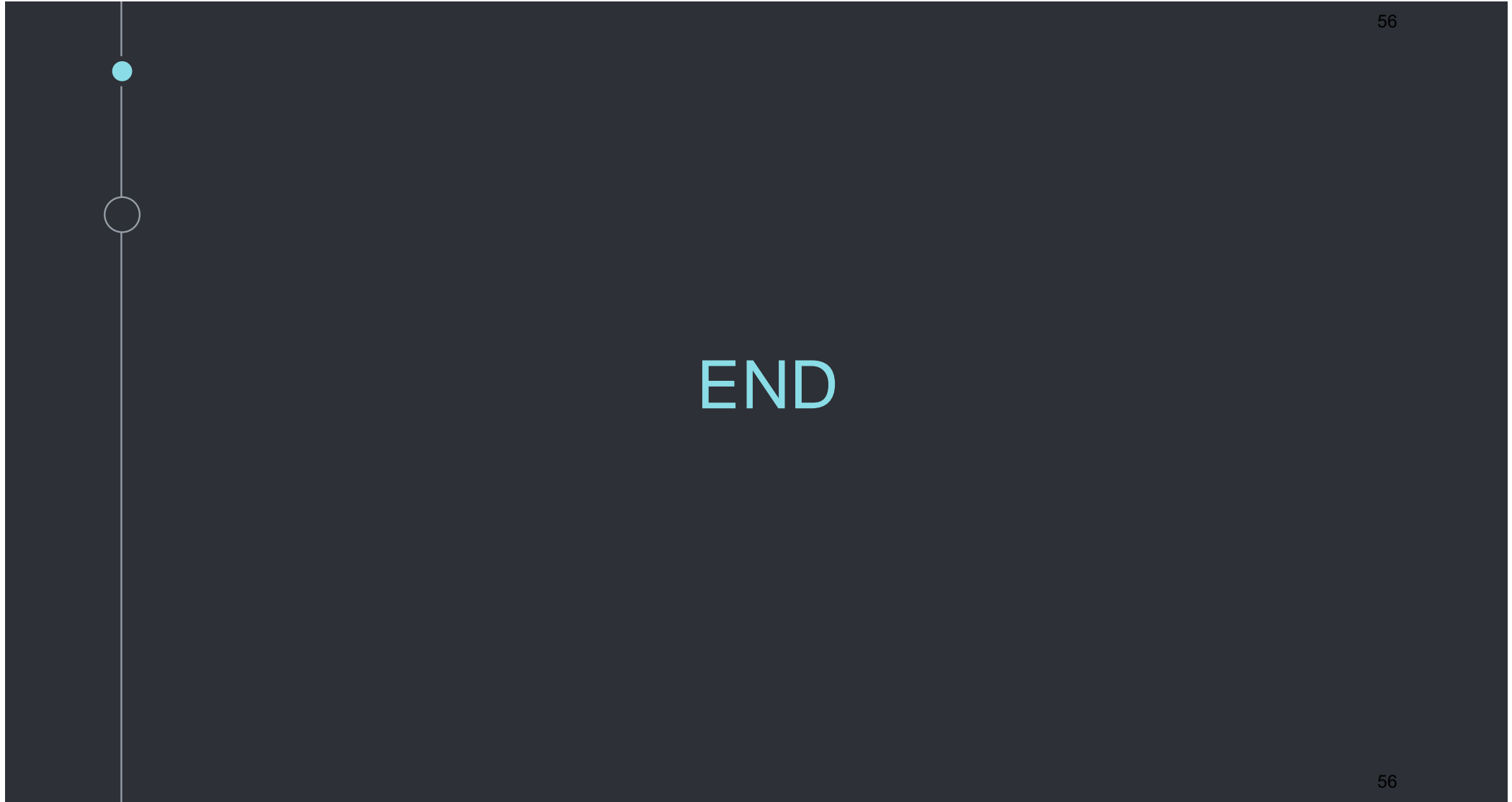


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# • CLOSING, QUESTIONS



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## SUBMISSION 10

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Geoffrey Donkin		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
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<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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## SUBMISSION 11

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Pauline Doyle	Guardians of the Aquifer	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Not answered		
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<p>Regarding calls to survey Napier residents to gauge support for continuing work towards a 'chlorine-free' network, officers can support this if it is a priority for Council. Officers note that 76% of submitters on the Long Term Plan in 2021 agreed with the proposal to work towards a network that could be chlorine-free in the long term, while addressing the immediate need for new bores, new reservoirs, and low manganese water.</p> <p>This submission includes a comment about water leakage. Officers' ongoing investigation into Council leakage is only looking into the public Council water pipes. The 12.7% leakage estimation does not account for loss from private water pipes, loss from reservoirs and process losses (unaccounted use). Officers acknowledge that in the surveyed area, the losses were less than expected.</p>		

## Submission to NCC

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GUARDIANS OF THE AQUIFER 13 May 2022

**SUBMISSION**

The Department of Internal Affairs led us to believe that a regional entity was a real possibility. But the Hawke's Bay model has been ignored by the Minister of Local Government. For more than two years Hawke's Bay councils have worked together in good faith with Department of Internal Affairs on an effective regional model for managing water.

After last year's LTP hearings Mayor Kirsten Wise told H.B. Today:

***“We have huge levels of investment planned over the next 10 years - over \$400m - the government modelling only accounts for a fraction of this. Of utmost importance to our community, we are working towards chlorine free. I fail to see how the government model can deliver that.”***

We ask that NCC conduct a survey of Napier residents to test the support for continuing to work towards being chlorine-free, and to test support for a regional Hawke's Bay entity to control and manage our drinking water, wastewater and stormwater systems. This would mean that we retain the staff who have the institutional knowledge, and we retain ownership and managerial control of our water assets with an independent national Water Regulator ensuring compliance with the NZ Drinking Water Standards.

The survey needs to be independent of Taxpayers Union and Groundswell who have jumped on the bandwagon with their confrontational agenda and know nothing about the Hawke's Bay model.

The government seems determined to force Napier to amalgamate with twenty other councils to form a supersized water company run by faceless bureaucrats with little accountability to the communities who drink the water and who have built up their water assets over generations. Napier residents will end up subsidising Wellington where they've clearly underfunded their water infrastructure for decades.

The constant images of waterspouts erupting in Wellington streets and raw sewage pouring into Wellington harbour show that something needs to be done – in Wellington. If the government has got a spare \$2.5billion they should help fix Wellington's water woes – now - rather than offering a \$2.5billion bribe to councils to amalgamate into four mega water companies. Under the current Three Waters model cities like Napier and Hastings are going to end up subsidising Wellington.

**Yes, we need an independent national Water Regulator.**

**But no, we do not need to hand over our water assets.**

The problem in August 2016 was that Hastings District Council staff had been ignoring repeated requests by the local Water Regulator to raise Havelock North's bore heads above ground and for years the impotent Water Regulator [HB District Health Board] had let them get away with it.

The rest of us are now paying a high price for that incompetence.

The misguided THREE WATERS “reforms” are the brainchild of WaterNZ, an industry lobby group which worked closely with the Department of Internal Affairs immediately after Havelock North's water contamination in 2016. In 2017 and 2018 WaterNZ travelled the length of New Zealand, twice, trying to convince local councils that all drinking water should be chlorinated. The recent Three Waters television campaign is typical of the simplistic, dumbed-down sloganeering employed by Water NZ.

The 2016 Havelock North Water Inquiry was supposed to be an attempt to identify the most likely cause of the campylobacter outbreak from the heavy rainfall and power outage which occurred on 6th August 2016. But the inquiry soon became a battle over two competing theories:

1. The lawyer for HBRC argued that it was the bore heads on the two bores in Brookvale Road that were the problem, based on evidence that contaminated surface water containing faeces from 1600 sheep in a nearby paddock was found sitting in the top of the bore heads. For three weeks a dose of sheep dung mixed with the water drawn up from the aquifer each time the pumps came on.
2. The lawyer for HDC argued that it was the aquifer that was the problem, and that the whole of the Heretaunga Aquifer was suspect.

The panel favoured HDC's theory. The evidence by the well-drilling company was never heard in court and the public has no idea what they discovered when they investigated the Brookvale bore heads which were two-and-a-half metres below ground-level in a non-artesian aquifer and had shown, in the 1998 gastro outbreak, that during heavy rainfall events and power failures they were vulnerable to contamination from livestock in nearby paddocks during surface flooding.

In 1998 eighty people became ill from campylobacter after drinking contaminated water from the town supply in Havelock North run by Hastings District Council.

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In August 2016 the fact is that no-one got sick drinking from the private bores in Brookvale Road.

The Regional Council tested all the bores in the vicinity of the two HDC bores in Brookvale Road, including the private bore supplying more than 100 workers at Te Mata Mushrooms. Only the two HDC bores were contaminated.

In our submission to the Water Inquiry Guardians of the Aquifer drew the attention of the Panel to this evidence.

The two council bores were the problem, not the aquifer or the reticulation network.

Regardless of this, all public water supplies in Hawke's Bay were promptly chlorinated before any government mandate.

IXOM, the chemical company which won contracts to chlorinate water supplies all over New Zealand after the 2016 gastro outbreak in Havelock North, worked closely on the subsequent campaign run by WaterNZ, the lobby group which travelled the length of the country for two years promoting mandatory chlorination. IXOM is the sponsor of the annual Best Water Taste awards.

Many towns and cities around NZ soon discovered that chlorine oxidizes with minerals (such as manganese) which are naturally present in their aquifers and spring water.

Since 2017 two of Napier City's seven bores have been beleaguered by this chlorine-oxidizing problem.

In 2019 NCC decided to drill two new replacement bores in an area which does not have manganese in the water. The first one should be operational in June 2022 and should resolve the "dirty water" issue.

But it's not just about "dirty water", it's about the health risks of chlorinated water as demonstrated by recent scientific studies. In 2019 Napier's mayor and councillors committed to exploring the feasibility of the Dutch model for providing safe, chlorine-free water for Napier. Unfortunately the Three Waters one-size-fits-all proposal no longer allows for any exemption from mandatory chlorination. The only chance for Napier to return to chlorine-free water is under the Hawke's Bay model.

Napier's bores have all been upgraded and protection zones operate around each bore. Land has been bought for new reservoirs for Napier. A Leak Detection programme was started in 2020 and should be completed by the end of 2022, providing accurate data to determine what parts of the reticulation network need to be replaced.

In the absence of such data, many people have been claiming that Napier's network is "decrepit" and "in poor condition" [for example: Tom Belford, editor of BAYBUZZ].

The 2019 Master Water Supply Plan had estimated that "up to 30% of water" was being lost from Napier's network. Accepting this estimate, in March 2021 the consultants **Pattle Delamore Partners** recommended a pipe renewal programme of 3% per year.

However, **the peer review by Peter Free stated that "more adequate data on leakage** and usage is needed before the level of expenditure is possible regarding the pipe renewal programme" and he concluded that the pipe renewal programme of 3% per year "may not be required". Using an electroacoustic water leak locator, a third of Napier's network had been checked for leakage by March 2021: 4 mains leaks were found and fixed.

Council engineers estimate Napier currently has 12.7% water leakage, assuming the Westshore/Bay View/Ahuriri and Napier Hill area makes up 20% of Napier's overall daily water consumption.

With actual leakage now estimated to be nearer 12.7% (not 30%) it appears that NCC is making good progress and that the expensive pipe renewal programme foreshadowed by Pattle Delamore Partners will not be required.

### THREE WATERS proposal

In her Talking Point in Hawke's Bay Today [29/4/22] Mayor Kirsten Wise points out that the Three Waters Reforms restrict councils to a two-year timeframe for investing in their water infrastructure – **"another roadblock to our community's aspiration to work towards being chlorine-free"**. The mayor asks whether we will be better off under the Three Waters amalgamation promoted by the Department of Internal Affairs. The answer is NO.

Another government department, MBIE, has warned of potential price-gouging, pointing out that "the scale of the water entities and the absence of competition means there are significant risks that the entities do not act in the long-term interests of consumers". The Commerce Minister, David Clark, has asked MBIE to investigate establishing a watchdog regulator to protect consumers.

[https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/politics/126804304/three-waters-government-investigates-regulator-to-protect-consumers-from-new-water-entities?cid=PDM715322&bid=1407146230&fbclid=IwAR30yAS-IT92T46t6iZCDNxhj6OzGWeFthnoe1q5i\\_111AF0SiOU\\_6goz8E](https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/politics/126804304/three-waters-government-investigates-regulator-to-protect-consumers-from-new-water-entities?cid=PDM715322&bid=1407146230&fbclid=IwAR30yAS-IT92T46t6iZCDNxhj6OzGWeFthnoe1q5i_111AF0SiOU_6goz8E)

Pauline Doyle, Spokesperson, GUARDIANS OF THE AQUIFER.

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## SUBMISSION 12

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Alex Ferguson		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
It would be better managed through one entity opposed to being spread across three. Also makes it more transparent around targeted rates.		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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## SUBMISSION 13

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Simon Fletcher		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>The Aquatic Centre. Its clear from the many reports that there are issues with building on the Onekawa site. As an old Landfill there are clearly issues around contamination. As a resident on the border of the pool we have also had reporting on contaminants carried out and these have been deemed at acceptable levels (noting some care when excavating).</p> <p>The main issue that i don't believe has been adequately addressed is what is the plan for the Onekawa site should the pool be demolished. I note that there is a provision to explore future use of the area but i also note a statement in one of the minutes that many old landfills around the country are now "open space areas". I do not think that the residents of the area would be keen for an open space area undeveloped. I have heard there is appetite to develop the land into a park with general park facilities like splashpads, playground etc. But it is concern a possible narrative the site should be left as an open space without any indication of what that may look like and the timing of the development. It could take years for the council to consult, plan and eventually develop this site should the pool move. And while this happens there will be a massive eyesore that will attract undesirable behavior in the space. Not to mention the impact to property prices should this site be left undeveloped for several years.</p> <p>With this in mind it seems the council has an obligation to commit to the Onekawa site as its hard to see any future development of the site occurring unless its by Council. If the site is going to be unsuitable for residential housing and concerns about developing the area for leisure, I think the Council is the only entity that can remediate the area to be able to deliver Aquatic services to ratepayers. Obviously costs are going to be significantly higher to redevelop the current site but what hasn't been costed that I can see is remediating the site once the Centre has been demolished. This is significant work in itself. I do think the option of using the site to relocate contaminated material is an option worth considering further to reduce construction costs. I am also unsure why no-one has been able to answer the question about whether the Landfill will take the excavated material. This should be addressed so ratepayers are clear on whether this is a valid issue that supports moving the pool.</p> <p>Finally my position has always been neutral to where the pool goes, what i have been concerned about is what will be left of the Onekawa site should the project go ahead for Prebensen Drive. I don't see anything substantial in any of the supporting documents that address this issue and I know the residents of the surrounding area share that concern. My submission then is that the current site is re-developed based on the</p>		

idea that the council is the only one that can develop the site and the area will potentially deteriorate for several years should the Centre be moved.

Thanks

**Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)**

Thanks for your feedback about the future of Onekawa Park. At this stage there has been no decision as to where a future aquatic centre will be located. Should the new development be located at Prebensen/Tamatea, then once the decision has been made, Council can commence work on a "Master Plan" for the Onekawa site. The site is zoned as a recreation reserve, and it is Council's intention, should the pool not be located here, for the site to be a recreational reserve. The specific amenities within that reserve will be informed by the Master Plan development, and in specific consultation with the Onekawa community. Should the decision be made to build at the Prebensen/Tamatea site, the timeline from a decision about location to a completed new facility and the demolition of the existing pool is at least three to four years, which will enable plenty of time to consult, plan and prepare to construct a recreation reserve in a timely manner once the existing buildings are cleared. As mentioned, this piece of land is Council-owned land zoned as a recreation reserve. Any alternative use of the site for anything other than its zoned recreation purpose has never been tabled or discussed.



## SUBMISSION 14

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Peter Grant	Napier Positive Ageing Strategy Advisory Group	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
We have no opinion on this.		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>There is currently no intention to allocate a full-time, in-house resource to implementing this strategy, however, a Senior Advisor and Advisor lead the implementation of the Strategy including supporting the advisory group. This approach allows Council to draw in a range of experience and expertise when delivering the action plan.</p> <p>Regarding funding, the Community Services team is currently reviewing Council's structure for community grants. Once this review is finalised, recommendations will be brought to Council. There may be scope to 'ringfence' funds, however with relatively low allocation amounts, this approach does not afford flexibility to respond to community need across the year. All funding proposals are assessed against Council's outcomes and strategic intent – including alignment with community strategies, such as the Positive Ageing Strategy.</p>		

## THE NAPIER CITY COUNCIL ANNUAL PLAN 2022/23 CONSULTATION

10 MAY 2022

### Submission from: Napier's Positive Ageing Strategy Advisory Group

#### Submitter.

My name is Peter Grant and I am the Co-Chair of the Positive Aging Strategy Advisory Group (PASAG) which has been established by Napier City Council to develop and implement an Action Plan for the Positive Ageing Strategy already approved and adopted by NCC.

The PASAG has 20 Members who represent all the organisations within Napier, including Napier City Council representatives and community members, who play a part in supporting in various ways older people in our Napier Community.

The PASAG members support the issues raised in this submission as discussed in our meeting on 28 April 2022 where agreement was reached that a submission be made from the Group to this consultation. This document has been forwarded to all members for their records.

#### Background.

Napier City Council adopted a Positive Aging Strategy based on the reality that by 2030 those over 65 years of age living in Napier will outnumber children. In recognising this, Council has indicated it wishes to become recognised as an 'Age Friendly City'. To achieve this goal NCC has established the PASAG to develop an Action Plan, and guide and implement activities that will help the City achieve this status.

The PASAG started meeting in November 2021 and has to date had four meetings. These meetings have been well attended, despite Covid restrictions, reflecting the enthusiasm of the members for the vision of the Strategy and the possibility of Napier becoming more 'Age Friendly'. These meetings have set the operating protocols for the Group, and we have begun the analysis of the seven priority areas that are the focus of the Strategy to inform development of an Action Plan. These priority areas are 1. community spirit, 2. being informed and involved, 3. being safe, 4. getting around, 5. health and wellbeing, 6. housing, and 7. things to do.

#### Relevant Considerations and Factors.

PASAG's view is that developing and implementing an Action Plan for the Positive Ageing Strategy will be an ongoing process that is open ended and will be influenced by:

- The changing nature of the city, developments in technology, the needs of the ageing community, and many other factors, will require existing and new initiatives to be flexible.
- If Napier is to become and remain an Age Friendly City, NCC needs to allocate resources towards achieving this in the 2022/23 Annual Plan and continue to do so in future years.
- There are a number of different organisations in Napier who are all doing extremely valuable work in providing a range of services and support to older people in our community. These groups need to be encouraged and supported if the city is to gain the maximum benefit from their work.
- Much of the work in the ageing sector is undertaken by volunteers and this must be supported and encouraged, but there will be a need for funding from the city if these activities are to be properly coordinated and supported to achieve their potential.

- PASAG is very conscious of the need for us to make the citizens of Napier aware that NCC has established this Advisory Group, is serious about becoming an 'Age Friendly City', that we involve the wider community in achieving this goal, and that there are very visible results from this initiative in the next financial year.

### Impact for the Annual Plan 2022/23

There are several actions, that have a financial impact, that we anticipate would have a significant benefit to the implementation of the Positive Aging Strategy Action Plan. These are:

- A full time NCC employee focused on supporting, coordinating and researching initiatives aligned with the Positive Ageing Strategy Action Plan. This person would be a focus and coordinating point for the existing Age Friendly organisations such as Grey Power, Age Concern, etc who are already doing great work in the community to further enhance synergies between these organisations.
- This employee would need an office space, facilities and access to a dedicated vehicle so that they can do the work and be where they need to be to achieve the community outcomes targeted in the Age Friendly City Plan developed by PASAG.
- PASAG, through this employee, would identify projects already being planned and worked on by other groups within the NCC and wider community, to ensure where possible there is 'Age Friendly' consideration and input into these projects.
- We request funding be allocated to support community-led projects that have an Age Friendly focus. In the 2022/23 year it is probable that projects will be mainly low cost and simple, but projects will become more resource intensive as the years progress, and as PASAG and others in the wider network identify more substantial initiatives.
- Further to this, PASAG anticipates the need for project-specific financial support will increase in 2023/24 and beyond, if Napier is to become Age Friendly.
- To help better inform the community on Age Friendly initiatives and the role of PASAG in implementing the Positive Ageing Strategy, we are preparing a media release to introduce the work of the Group and we are putting our Communications Plan on NCC's website encouraging community input and feedback. Through this website PASAG will also celebrate successes as we progress towards becoming an Age Friendly City.

### Conclusion.

There is no doubt that the desire of NCC for Napier to become an Age Friendly City recognises what is happening in the city anyway but could also attract older persons from the larger cities to retire in Napier (and older travellers to visit Napier) and gain the benefits of our weather and other attractions. This then of course has huge potential financial benefits to the city in future years with a generally well financed and supported age group growing our community.

NCC having a dedicated full-time employee focused on the Positive Ageing Strategy and resourcing the development of community-led age friendly initiatives in 2022/23 and in future years, will have a very positive long-term outcome, which will have considerable wider benefits for the city.

Respectfully presented for NCC consideration.

(Peter Grant)  
Co-Chair

## SUBMISSION 15

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Juliet Greig		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 16

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Carol-Ann Guard		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
No		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>To whom it may concern I would like to draw your attention to the issue of access for disabled people to use and enjoy the existing aquatic center while we wait for the new Aquatic Centre to be built. At present the current Aquatic Centre fails to meet health and safety with regards to Disabled people. The heated spa pool has a chair lift that is not functioning and has issues with lifting people into the pool. It has no weight rating and the life guards have to swing it back and forth to slowly raise people into and out of the pool. The life guards and doing their best however they fail to use the security belt when lifting people which could possible cause serious harm to the user and operator. It is also demeaning for the user to be swung back and forth in a public place for 3 to 5 minutes while getting in and out of the pool. There is also a recurring issue of not heating the spa pool to a descent temperature. I have visited the aquatic centre paid my admission only to enter the spa pool to find it luke warm. This did not help with my underling condition and I was worse of for the experience. Talking to other users It became apparent I was not the only customer who was disappointed.</p> <p>You have stated in your Consultation Plan and I quote "Making sure we have a range of recreationally facilities and opportunities for our community is vital for the health and well being of all of us". At present myself and many other disabled people can not access your facility where are my opportunities. I would like to see the spa pool hoist system fixed and made safe for all users before we have an accident. I am also concerned about the training of Staff in using this system. At present it is unsafe, degrading and an accident waiting to happen. Staff should not be put in this position covering for your failures. You do have hoists for the other pools, I have never seen them used and have concerns about the training of staff to use these correctly and would ask you to look into this issues and make sure staff are properly trained and certified to use the hoist.</p> <p>At present there is no where else I and others can go to. Ocean Spa is not an option as it does not accommodate disabled people. We can get to the pools but not in or out. Spa pools have steps leading to the pools and people with mobility issues can not access them. This is another area that you as a council are not meeting your responsibilities with regards to disabled people. I hope you consider my submission and I look forward to seeing how you address these issues going forward. You can learn from this situation and make sure you get the new pool right when you design it over the coming years. Yours sincerely Carol-Ann Guard</p>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
Thank you for your feedback regarding accessibility at the Napier Aquatic Centre. Council's Sport and Recreation Manager met with a CCS Disability Action team member in early May to discuss the exact issue		



that you have raised. Together with CCS Disability Action, Council are developing a plan to address the hoist issues by the spa pool, as well as review and improve the customer journey for people with disabilities, including ensuring all staff are trained in the use of the hoist(s).

For longer-term developments, designs for the new facility feature very high standards of universal accessibility. Ongoing engagement with the disabled community will continue to happen during detailed design process for the redevelopment.

## SUBMISSION 17

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Ryan Hambleton	Sport Hawke's Bay	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
Sport Hawke's Bay would like to work with Council to develop a meaningful cycling education programme, particularly for tamariki. It type of support sought is unclear. A funding contribution could be granted from Council's Projects Fund if this is a priority for elected members.		

13 May 2022

## Napier City Council Annual Term Plan Submission

### Introduction

Sport Hawke's Bay is a charitable trust that exists to enhance the health and wellbeing of Hawke's Bay by influencing, enabling and supporting our communities to be more physically active.

We are committed to supporting young people; tamariki and rangatahi (aged 5-18) and less active communities - geographic or social communities where there are barriers to engaging in physical activity across the Hawke's Bay region.

Councils across our region are playing a key role in enhancing the health and wellbeing of all residents.

We will continue to focus on lifting physical activity levels, specifically in relation to the two key areas mentioned while also ensuring there is no reduction of the activity levels of others living in Hawke's Bay. By doing this, we believe we will have the greatest possible impact on wellbeing. We achieve our outcomes by aligning our investment through partnerships, funds and programmes to our strategic priorities set out in our four-year strategic plan.

We believe that working together towards a collective goal will have the greatest possible impact on wellbeing for all Hawke's Bay residents.

### Investment in the community by Napier City Council

Sport Hawke's Bay acknowledges our long-standing partnership with Napier City Council.

We would like to acknowledge the ongoing commitment made by Council to enhance opportunities for our community to be active through play, active recreation and sport through investment in facilities and open spaces such as:

- Continuing to make improvements to the Rotary Cycleway network,
- Leading playground development including the recent consultation on improvements to the Westshore Playground and surrounding areas,
- Supporting indoor court developments and improvements including the Rodney Green Centennial Events Centre and the current work taking place at the Pettigrew Green Arena,
- Working alongside Basketball Hawke's Bay, Basketball NZ and Sport Hawke's Bay to complete the first Hoops in Parks project at the Roberts Terrace Reserve Playground.

Sport Hawke's Bay is committed to supporting the Napier City Council to find the best outcomes for the community and look forward to working alongside Officers to support less active communities, either geographic or social communities, where there are barriers to engaging in physical activity.

Sport Hawke's Bay also supports the following proposals in this long-term plan:

- Proposal for the development of Te Pihinga to support whānau and community participation in Maraenui
- Funding allocation to resolve current issues faced by the Onekawa Aquatic Centre
- Community consultation on the preferred location for a new aquatic facility.

### Future of Play, Active Recreation and Sport

Sport Hawke's Bay thanks Council for their ongoing commitment to the play, active recreation and sport sector. We would like to acknowledge the work completed by Council Officers in the development of the Napier Disability Strategy and the input provided by Officers into the Regional Disability Strategy for Play, Active Recreation and Sport.

#### Cycling

Sport Hawke's Bay also encourages alignment between a cycling strategy and local road safety and national cycle education programs – existing programmes that have been successfully implemented across other parts of our region.

While walkways and cycle trails continue to be well utilised throughout the region and will continue to provide an opportunity for ongoing participation, we see value in ensuring that the correct education programmes are in place to allow young people in our community to benefit from the funding invested into these trails. We want to support young people to be active in a way that suits them. Through voice of the participant data we know children want to ride too, and we're helping them learn in fun ways.

Sport Hawke's Bay would like to work alongside Council to develop a meaningful cycling education programme to support Napier's tamariki and equip them with the right skills to be safe and considerate out on the road by:

- giving kids skills at the right time in their life — from learning bike handling skills in primary school through to learning how to ride on-road when ready
- helping adults, especially those who have never ridden a bike or haven't ridden for a while, gain confidence for the road conditions they would expect to encounter
- lifting competence and confidence, especially for young people on bikes — their bike is their first vehicle and a means of independent travel.

We have evidence of the success of this programme through working alongside tamariki in Hawke's Bay. In 2021 this included 464 tamariki in Napier and 1,615 in Hastings.

In addition, from January 2022 Sport Hawke's Bay has been working with over 40 Primary schools across the region to support the health and wellbeing of tamariki through the Healthy Active Learning initiative. This is a joint government initiative with MoE and MoH and is part of the government's Child and Youth Wellbeing strategy. Sport Hawke's Bay has a physical activity workforce to support these Primary schools and kura to create healthy and active learning environments, and better connection to their local communities. A portion of this work has stemmed from our i-Way team working alongside schools in Hastings to deliver cycle skills as a means of improving health through active transport.

As part of 'Healthy Active Learning' we will be working in Napier schools also, but at present we are not funded in Napier to provide the same support in terms of cycling and scootering as we can to schools in other parts of the region.

We wish to align our delivery strategy towards connecting with Napier's low decile, high deprivation communities to encourage students to choose active transport behaviours that will sustain a healthy lifestyle. Our i-Way team has had great success in schools throughout Hawke's Bay by co-designing our sessions to fit with each community's localised curriculum. The result is enabling children to move safely through their community without having to rely on vehicle transport while enjoying the opportunities that their community has to offer.

### Regional Spaces and Places

Sport Hawke's Bay would like to acknowledge the commitment from Council Officers to work collaboratively with other Territorial Authorities in the establishment of a Regional Spaces and Places Steering Group.

We believe that there is an opportunity for a regional approach for facility planning, funding new facility developments and for maintaining existing facilities that meet international, national and regional status. Decisions on investment in facilities that are regionally significant should be planned and coordinated to ensure facilities are located where they can best meet the needs of individuals, sports and of the community.

The 2015 Hawke's Bay Regional Facilities Plan, notes that planning for sport and recreation facilities has been fragmented across Hawke's Bay and that this is because decisions about where sport facilities are located have at times been based on territorial authority (TA) boundaries. When a regional approach is taken, the result is more likely to be a network of facilities that meet demand and the expectations of users as well more efficient use of resources.

We look forward to working alongside Council on four key short-term projects over the coming 24 months. This includes:

- **Regional Sportsfield Review**  
Undertake the development of a Regional Sportsfield Strategy that will provide a process to quantify in terms of hours of use, current and future sports field surpluses or shortfalls including maximising use of existing fields through improved field quality, creating an



appropriate facility hierarchy (including rationalisation of lower quality fields where appropriate), additional sharing arrangements and potential re-allocations between codes.

- **Regional Facilities Review**  
Undertake a review of the 2015 Hawke's Bay Regional Facilities Strategy, encompassing indoor facilities, outdoor hardspaces, and aquatic facilities.
- **Implementation**  
Establish subsequent steering groups or project working groups necessary to oversee the implementation of the outcomes of these regional reviews.
- **Sport sector priorities and processes**  
Work with sports sector to embed a process for developing and evaluating proposals for facility development prior to approaching councils and other funders.

## Summary

Sport Hawke's Bay would like to acknowledge the support of Council officers and Councillors in prioritising the wellbeing of the community by ensuring play, active recreation, sport and health are well represented and a clear focus in this Annual Plan. We know that there are many demands on Council resources at present.

Regards,

Mark Aspden  
**Chief Executive**  
**Sport Hawke's Bay**

## SUBMISSION 18

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Rodger Hedley		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
Currently I don't think our " golden lady " , the spirit of Napier is illuminated in any way ,? I'd like to see her illuminated in a similar way to the Tom parker fountain , this is an iconic Napier sculpture neglected , she should be made a focal point and a tourist attraction befitting of the sculpture, thankyou ?		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
The lighting of the Spirit of Napier is not currently contemplated. There a many features that are lit in Napier particularly towards the northern end of Marine Parade.The best way to progress this proposal would be to have it considered as part of the Reserve Management Plan process noting that there would be impacts on neighbours and operational budgets as a result of this change. If Council agree to illuminate this statue, this work would need to be scoped and budgeted for.		

## SUBMISSION 19

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Sandy Hunter		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
No		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>My questions are around the storm water upgrades and what areas council intends to dedicate to this.</p> <p>As council may be aware . I was one of many affected by the 2020 floods, but also floods in previous years to my street, I lost thousands of dollars and never asked for assistance from anyone... ( yes I was insured)</p> <p>I'm interested in finding out what council are going to do for my street in Marewa as it was the last to be pumped out in the 2020 floods.</p>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Barker Road will benefit from the work Council is doing at the Herrick Street and Taradale Road culverts. The work Council is doing will allow the Georges Drive stormwater pump to move more water through the waterway and improve the drainage flow rate in the Barker street catchment that discharges into the Georges Drive waterway. More information about Council's response to the 2020 flood event can be found at <a href="https://www.napier.govt.nz/assets/Uploads/Napier-Flood-Report.pdf">https://www.napier.govt.nz/assets/Uploads/Napier-Flood-Report.pdf</a>.</p>		

## SUBMISSION 20

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Megan Landon		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 21

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Taiatini Lepaio	Younited Student Association	No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
With covid 19 spreading throughout our lives, whānau are impacted by this pandemic so more time is needed to consult with whānau, hapū and iwi on this kōrero.		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		



## SUBMISSION 22

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Stuart Lindsay	Napier Old Boys Marist Cricket Club	No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
Sounds good to me		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
I am in contact with the council to see what it would take for the Napier Old Boys Marist Cricket Club to get a cricket pitch put onto tremain field between the two rugby fields, we lack a place for home games as well as a place to call home whilst watching most other clubs have these things and the benefits from them.		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
There are a number cricket pitches already provided at Park Island and this proposal is not considered in the Park Island Masterplan which was developed after extensive consultation with stakeholders. This is a significant change in the level of service – not significant in terms of the installation of an artificial wicket but in terms of maintaining the outfield for cricket when the area is so heavily used for rugby (noting the extended seasons).		

## SUBMISSION 23

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Tom Little	Napier Youth Council	No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<p>We agree that HBRC is best placed to take over the coastal hazards work. We believe that Napier should prioritise the action to protect our coastlines and communities. Climate change is an important issue with many impacts facing us in our lifetimes and Napier City Council needs to do what it can to ensure Napier is a good place to live in the future.</p>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>With big changes coming due to climate change and rising costs of transport– Napier needs to act! And if the council truly wishes to make Napier the best city in NZ to live we need to act now. Young people are poised to inherit a different world than their parents and grandparents . Many of our youth council are new drivers and are not big fans on the idea of losing our cars – but we support making Napier CBD fully pedestrian and removing cars from our city centre. We think this will allow for the development of more outdoor areas to enjoy, plant more trees and greenery in the city and attract people to live and work here. We can encourage public transport, biking, e bikes, scooters by making them the most attractive options and changing the look and feel of our city. We could reward our local business for having a small carbon footprint and encourage Napier residents to shop local. We look forward to presenting our submission in person</p>		
<b>Management comments: “other feedback” (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Council recognises that significant work is needed in the area of Climate Change. We intend to release a statement outlining our position on Climate Change in the next two months and this will be followed by the development of a Climate Change Strategy. The development of that strategy will involve significant community engagement and this will be an opportunity for groups such as Youth Council to engage in a meaningful way with our work. Deprioritising cars (and what that may look like for Napier) is an issue that will need to be considered going forward and urban greening in particular is an area we know we need to give serious thought to.</p>		

## SUBMISSION 24

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Michelle Lucas	CCS Disability Action	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
N/A		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
See attachment on next page.		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Regarding reprioritising funding, the Community Services team is currently reviewing Council's structure for community grants. Once this review is finalised, recommendations will be brought to Council. There may be scope to 'ringfence' funds, however with relatively low allocation amounts, this approach does not afford flexibility to respond to community need across the year. All funding proposals are assessed against Council's outcomes and strategic intent – including alignment with community strategies, such as the Disability Strategy.</p> <p>The suggestion to incorporate Universal Design principles is an action already captured in Council's Disability Strategy Action Plan, and has been prioritised in the first 12 months of implementation. Officers are working with CCS who will provide the training for relevant Council staff.</p> <p>Regarding suggestions around Lifemark, the Disability Strategy Action Plan is reviewed annually by representatives from the Napier Disability Advisory Group, Napier Ability Plus, and the Staff Champion Group. This request could be included in the prioritisation process for next year and developed from there.</p>		



TE HUNGA HAUĀ MAURI MŌ NGĀ TĀNGATA KATOA

## Napier City Council Annual Plan 2022/23

### Introduction:

Firstly, I would like to thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the 2022/23 Annual Plan for Napier. My name is Michelle Lucas and I represent CCS Disability Action in my role as Access Coordinator for Tairāwhiti Hawkes Bay. I advocate for better access by striving for inclusive, accessible communities and through providing support and education for local governments and key stakeholders of the importance of Universal Design.

### About Us:

CCS Disability Action is a community organisation that has since 1935, supported disabled people and advocated for their inclusion in the community. Our support focuses on breaking down barriers to participation. We receive a mixture of government and private funding.

Accessibility is a major focus for our organisation. CCS Disability Action facilitates the Mobility Parking Permit Scheme. We have a nationwide network of access coordinators who work with local government as well relevant industries and organisations to improve accessibility. We have founded Lifemark, which certifies and promotes universal design standards for residential dwellings. We have developed ways to collect data on access, including the Measuring Accessible Journeys project and Street Accessibility Audits. Barrier Free NZ, a division of CCS Disability Action also provides opportunities for the commercial sector and local government to improve accessibility through the provision of technical support and education in the utilisation of Universal Design principles.

### What do we mean by access and accessibility?

Access and accessibility, in the context of this submission, means people's ability to use environments, services, and products on an equal basis with others. An access barrier is anything that stops someone from using an environment, service, or product.

Access barriers can be:

- Physical (such as poor kerb cuts, building design failing to consider how people with vision impairments navigate an environment)
- Attitudinal (such as people with learning disabilities being discouraged from trying a service because of assumptions they cannot use the service).
- Informational (such as failing to provide information in Easy-Read, Sign Language or Braille)

### **Planning for accessibility:**

Many of the barriers disabled people face are easy and relatively inexpensive to fix. What is required is a combination of expert knowledge and creative thinking. Expert knowledge is required from professionals and from disabled people themselves who face these barriers every day. Collaborative partnerships between professionals and disabled people are a great way to develop creative solutions.

No matter how good regulations and professionals are, there is no substitute for the real-life experience of people with access needs. It is very easy for people without access needs to overlook the small, but very significant details that can have a large impact on whether people can get around their community or not.

Accessibility is an on-going goal rather than a set of minimal standards to be complied with. There is always room for improvement, especially as new and innovative approaches are constantly being developed.

### **Overview:**

In the interests of working with Napier City Council, and offering solutions on behalf of the people that we support, I would like to highlight the following points for consideration in respect of the 2022/23 Annual Plan:

- **Dedicated funding provided to achieve the priority actions outlined in the Disability Strategy**
- **Fund developed to support community initiatives to improve accessibility throughout the city**
- **Accessible Housing Initiative**

### **Napier Disability Strategy Priority Actions 2021-2023) – Funding proposal:**

The Napier Disability Strategy is an opportunity to make positive changes for our community, yet as no funds have been dedicated to this project it is difficult to implement the priorities outlined in this strategy. Although council staff throughout various departments are onboard and supportive of the deliverables for the strategy, currently funding is problematic. This has resulted in either projects going ahead without expert support and guidance provided in terms of accessibility (e.g. Barrier Free Audits) or accessibility features or improvements not being incorporated as it has not been possible with current budget allocation.

Ideally adequate funds should be incorporated into the initial planning and design process for projects to allow for expert technical support and advice, as well as any additional costs required to ensure that buildings and/or their surrounding environments achieve Universal Design principles. This is an area in which council

can make improvements internally and consideration should be given to prioritising the implementation of changes to processes and procedures to support this. Going forward once accessibility criteria is part of council's BAU practices, budgets will adequately reflect what is required to achieve Universal Design.

#### **Recommendations:**

- **NCC reprioritises funds outlined in the Annual Plan to make an amount available for departments to access to make improvements as per the Disability Strategy key priorities outlined for the 2022/2023 financial year**
- **Council develops and implements internal procedures and processes that incorporate Universal Design principles to ensure that any future budgets/funds incorporate this criteria**

#### **Fund for Community Initiatives to improve Accessibility**

Creating a network of highly accessible and inclusive public spaces, which will provide greater choice for disabled members of our community and visitors to Napier could be achieved through the provision of funds for the community to access to activate key projects which focus on improving accessibility.

Tauranga City Council recently adopted an initiative through the provision of \$400,000 made available annually over the next 10 years to contribute to projects that will create 'Accessible Hotspots'. This approach has enabled Tauranga council to work alongside the disability community to design and trial innovative and creative concepts and ideas. Examples of the type of initiatives that may be included in an accessible hotspot are all abilities playgrounds, accessible walkways, accessible bathrooms, mobility car parks, accessible park furnishings, beach access mats and chairs, mobility scooter charging points, and navigation technology that supports people who are blind or have low vision.

We encourage Napier City Council to establish a fund similar to that developed by Tauranga City Council, to promote and encourage community led initiatives to improve accessibility throughout Napier.

#### **Recommendations:**

- **NCC establishes a fund that can be accessed by community groups as part of the 2022/23 Annual plan to encourage initiatives that will improve accessibility throughout the city**



## Housing

Napier City Council needs to become more actively involved in ensuring that housing stock meets the populations needs, especially considering the requirements for the provision of housing that will accommodate people throughout every stage of their life. Currently there is a shortage of housing that can accommodate those with access needs and this deficit will become critical when considering the increase in demand for suitable housing that will cater for the needs of an aging population.

We encourage Napier City Council to develop and adopt an initiative that will provide a financial incentive to developers to increase the number of Universally Designed/Lifemark® homes in being built in the city. Lifemark® have been working in partnership with Kainga Ora to provide accessible homes through the utilisation of their star rating system and can support council with exploring options that would be beneficial for Napier.

As part of the Long Term Plan consultation, Hamilton City Council recently announced a policy that will help deliver inclusive communities. Their development contribution policy will incentivise quality developments in the Hamilton CBD area and developments that achieve a [4-Star Lifemark®](#) certification can apply to get a remission on some or all of their development contribution fees.

This is a future focussed policy, and this approach supports their housing strategy which is aligned to the United Nations Human Rights approach to adequate housing and establishes a vision where all people are well housed.

Thames Coromandel City council has also adopted an incentivised strategy in partnership with Lifemark®, and a case study is attached to this submission which outlines how they are achieving their goal to provide housing that meets the needs of their community.

Recommendation:

- **NCC engages Lifemark® to explore initiatives to increase the number of Universally Designed homes built in Napier**

**CCS Disability Action supports the right of disabled people to have good lives. As disabled people increasingly express the desire to live as independently as possible, participate in, and contribute to, their community it is critical that local authorities recognise the vital role they have in enabling this to happen. Planning processes and operational activities should be able to demonstrate that all community members' requirements are considered and catered for.**

Thank you for taking the time to consider my submission.

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# CASE STUDY

THAMES COROMANDEL DISTRICT COUNCIL

HOUSING FOR  
THE FUTURE

INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY - AGE FRIENDLY CITY - SMART  
THINKING - ACCESSIBLE COMMUNITY - SUSTAINABLE -  
CHANGING THE HOUSING STOCK - MEETING THE  
NEEDS OF CURRENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS

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# OVERVIEW

Housing lasts a long time and the long term planning process requires a council to deliver a strategic understanding between the characteristics of the housing stock and community requirements. **Thames Coromandel District Council** (TCDC) reviewed their population profile and made a decision to incentivise new dwellings that contained Universal Design features, in doing so, they proactively addressed this issue for their region.

The incentive allowed a slight increase in site coverage in exchange for an independent Universal Design certification of the new dwelling.



This process was introduced in July 2016 and **10%** of all new dwellings consents are taking up this initiative.

Feedback from the developers/builders/designers and residents has been positive.

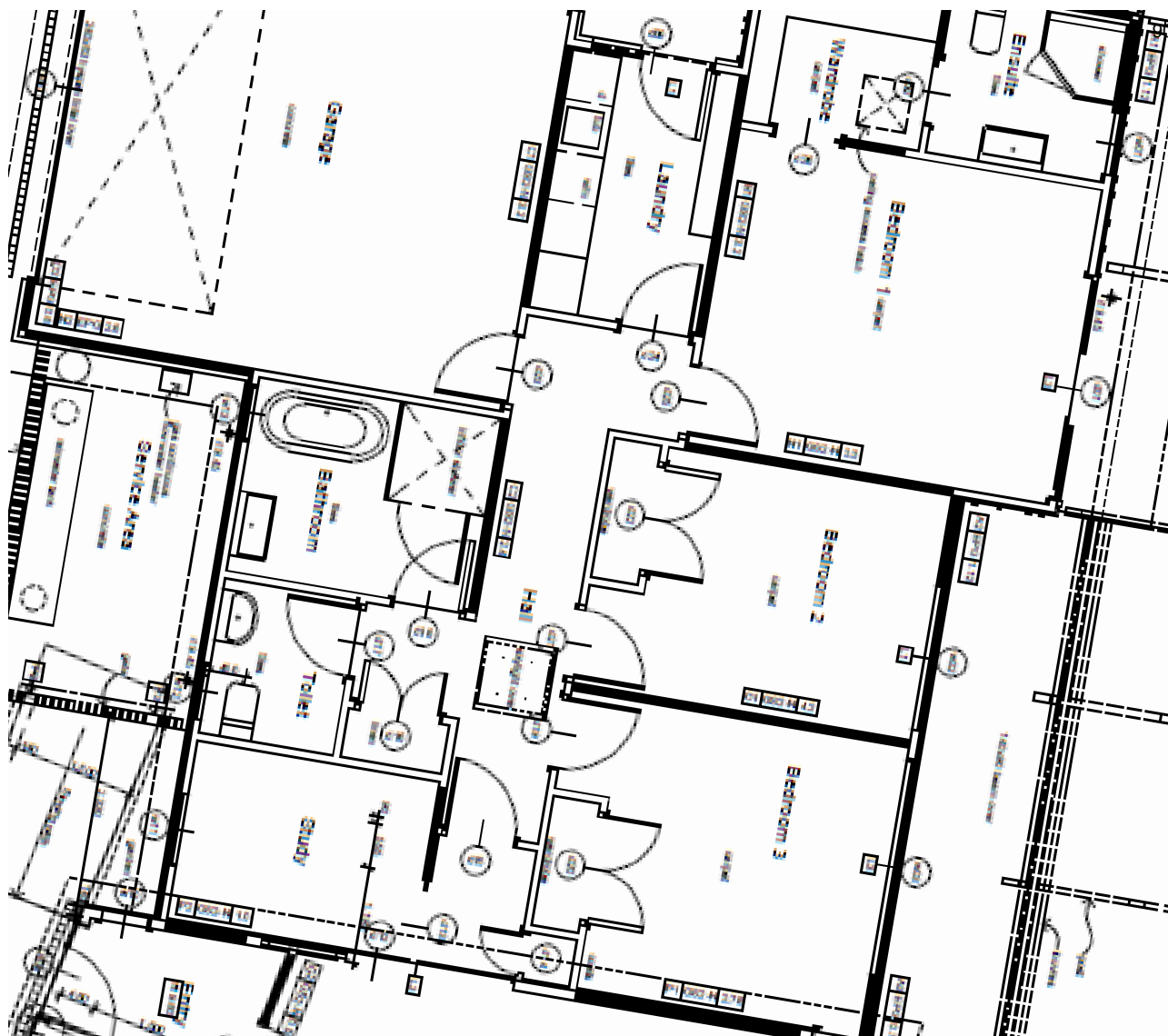


The designers get an independent **assessment and feedback** on their plans so they can understand why any design changes are necessary to ensure an age friendly dwelling is built.

The plan review process is also delivered in a timely and cost effective manner as the Council is not required to invest in more staff time as this is undertaken by a third party.



**The overall result is a win/win for all stakeholders**, with residents changing their designs to help ensure the development of housing stock will meet the current and future needs of the community.



## BACKGROUND

**Thames Coromandel District Council (TCDC)** reviewed their district plan as part of their long term planning process and decided to bring a new approach to address the strategic issues in their ageing and changing population base.

The housing stock in the region consists of low rise detached dwellings and semi-detached dwellings on individual titles. There was a mix of private, rental and holiday accommodation and **TCDC** wanted the development of new accommodation to meet the needs of the widest possible range of people. The private market provides housing solutions to match supply and demand, however the role of the Council is to assess the long term community trends and address the strategic issues.

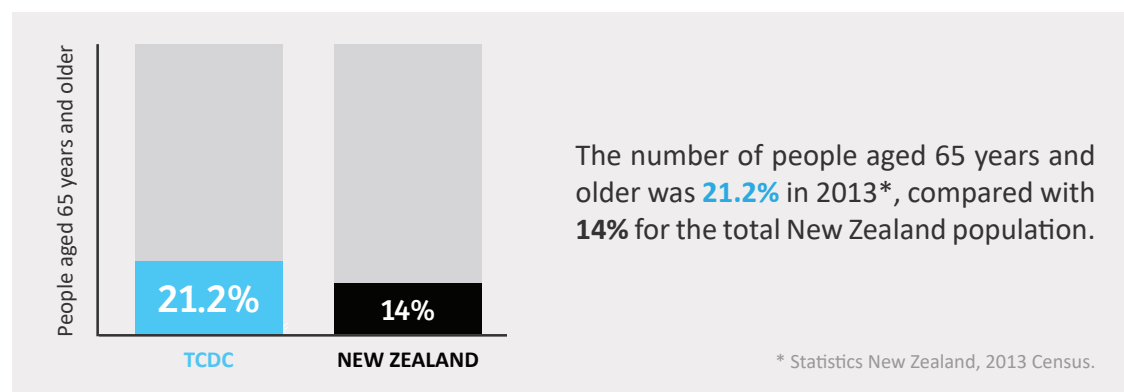
This long term approach delivers a closer alignment between the type of housing provided and the housing preferences that will be needed both now and in the future.



# ANALYSIS

An analysis of the demographic characteristics of the District revealed an ageing and changing population. Notably, **the region already had a significantly higher aged population** than the rest of the country, and that this percentage was likely to increase in the future.

**TCDC** was also aware of building activity that was not inspected, and this initiative addressed this issue and provided an incentive to register all building work.



Population growth was also deemed to come from the older population with more people moving into the region as a retirement or lifestyle option. The decision to target support for the elderly and those with physical disabilities was seen to form part of a wider more inclusive community strategy that values all people regardless of age, stage or ability.

# PROCESS

**TCDC** reviewed their policy options and developed a process that addressed the issues of fairness, transparency, workability and was cost effective. **TCDC** made changes to their residential zone within the proposed district plan. This was notified and became operational on 1 July 2016.

The plan stated “A house or minor unit that is certified by **Lifemark®** or a similar organisation to be functional for both elderly and disabled residents will achieve objectives and policies for the residential area in the plan, including Objective 1: Various forms of residential density and different dwelling types (to) provide all sectors of the community with dwelling choices and high levels of amenity” Policy 1a: A mix of residential densities shall be encouraged to provide for a variety of housing options:”

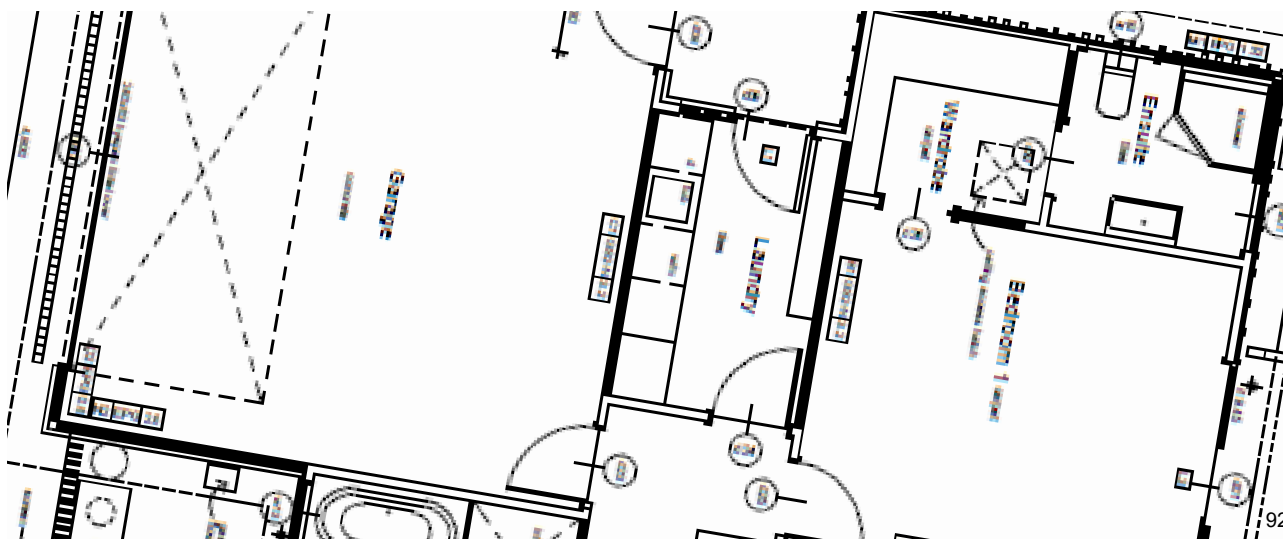
The **Lifemark® Standards**, version 2016 or later, was deemed a suitable requirement within the District Plan and allowed for the two exemptions to rules in the residential zone of the proposed district plan.



| An increase in the maximum site coverage from **35%** to **40%**.

| A minor unit to have a maximum gross floor coverage of **60m<sup>2</sup>**, rather than be **50m<sup>2</sup>** without any certification provided.

The applicant was required to lodge a building consent with the appropriate provisional certification attached. This certification issued by **Lifemark®** and is obtained after a plan assessment and review process. There is a small fee payable to Lifemark® for this service, which provides for plan advice and assessment, discussion and changes, issuing a provisional certificate and then issuing a final certificate upon completion of a producer statement when the dwelling is built.



# OUTCOMES

An information sheet and promotion of the changes was made available to the public and Lifemark® directly took enquiries about the process and provided additional information on the rationale for using inclusive and Universal Design features.

Feedback from the stakeholders indicates high satisfaction with the process and strong support for this initiative.

The initiative also engaged with people who may not have registered minor dwelling improvements and therefore broadened the rating bait for Council.



Approximately 10% of all newly constructed dwellings are now built to a Universal Design standard.

This initiative also created building stock that meets **the needs of an ageing and changing population**. It proactively supports a community where people have a physical disability and enables people to “age in place” and have choice about where and how support services are delivered in the community.

The Universal Design features support in-home care options and provide greater options for elder care. It is estimated that 90% of people wish to “age in place”, however few have the home design that supports this option. A Universally Designed home is a positive step towards ageing well and creating an age-friendly community.

# AGE-FRIENDLY

The **World Health Organisation (WHO)** recommends that both cities and rural communities become age-friendly as a local policy initiative to the ageing population. The physical built environment and housing are key determinants of whether people can remain healthy, independent and autonomous for as long as possible. For housing, in particular, **the inclusion of interior spaces and surface levels that allow freedom of movement in all rooms and passage ways and that ensures providers understand the needs of older people is seen as critical.**

An effective age-friendly strategy will therefore address housing and have a proactive approach to improve housing stock and deliver age friendly housing programmes.

# CONCLUSION

Good housing is important for any community and while there are trade-offs around location, size, price and type of house, the housing stock will impact on community development and community satisfaction.

**TCDC** evaluated the strategic requirements of their community and formulated an action plan that addressed mechanisms to encourage the right type of design for an ageing population and to meet the needs of disabled members of their community. This decision to provide a low cost/no cost, high impact incentive is an example of smart forward thinking.

The market place has responded positively and now there is a mechanism to better accommodate people with different abilities and develop a more inclusive community with housing that is suitable for everyone.

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## SUBMISSION 25

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Jock Mackintosh	Mitre10 Park	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Not answered		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
See attachment on next page		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>This request could be accommodated from Council's annual 'Projects Fund', depending on priority for Council, and noting that would exhaust the per annum budget for the fund.</p> <p>Officers note that a \$1M grant was allocated to the sports park through the 2021 Long Term Plan process, which was paid in August 2021.</p>		



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10 May 2022

## Submission to the Napier City Council Annual Plan

### Background

Mitre10 Park (formerly Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Park), commenced operations in 2008, when its first facility, the all weather athletics track, was officially opened by Nick Willis. The Park's original operations were difficult – a consequence of trying to raise money for facilities, in the midst of a global financial crisis. However, the Park's management and trustees persevered and today it represents a suite of sporting facilities that are unparalleled in New Zealand. Those facilities include:

- An all weather athletics track and accompanying 2,500 seat grandstand
- The Unison hockey stadium (one and a half turfs)
- The PAK'nSAVE netball centre – 18 courts and associated facilities
- A four court canoe polo outdoor aquatic centre
- Seven sports fields and associated facilities
- 2.3km perimeter limestone track
- *The EIT Institute of sport and health incorporating a range of sports facilities and services*

...and under construction are

- A 2,000 square metre sports centre for cricket and boxing
- *A 60 bed accommodation hostel for visiting teams*
- *The Hawke's Bay Regional Aquatic Centre – 50m pool.*

The facilities under construction are due to be completed by the 4th quarter of this year. The attached map includes current facilities and those that are under construction.

### Our Structure

The Hawke's Bay Regional Sports Park Trust (HBRSP) manages Mitre10 Park and this submission is made by HBRSP. Also operating on the site is the Hawke's Bay Community Fitness Trust. This Trust manages the facilities included in italics above.

### More information on the sports centre for cricket and boxing

The centre is being constructed to support the operations of the Regional Sports Organisations (RSOs) for cricket and boxing.





Craig McDougal and his team at Giants Boxing enrich the lives of the 150 rangatahi and associated whanau that come under the Giant's umbrella. The skills and discipline that evolve from the Giant's programme literally turn around the lives of many of those involved. Approximately 20% of the rangatahi who attend Giants have been referrals from the Police, Court system, School principals and the Ministry of social development. Relevant testimonials are attached to this paper.

A further 300 rangatahi are engaged via the Giants outreach programme which operates in nine of the region's schools

In addition to Giants, the Centre will be home to boxing's RSO, Hawke's Bay Boxing. It will also house Aikido and the Blades Fencing Club.

Hawke's Bay, which is the home of cricket for the central north island (Central Districts) currently has 1.5 lanes of indoor space available. This facility, at Whitmore Park, has served the region well, but the sport is well short of the volume of indoor space required. Currently Whitmore can cope with 100 aspiring, school age cricketers. The facility that we have under construction now, has four lanes and will boost capacity to 500 users. In other words a far greater number of aspiring cricketers will be able to further their skills. We are strongly supportive of this because it dramatically increases the accessibility of the sport. We also endorse the timetable of use. Central Districts Cricket players will use it during the day and it is available for community use outside of school hours. This is a good mix. Most sports facilities are under-utilised during the day.



*The above picture shows the boxing portion of the building as at 6 May. A floor plan and elevations of the finished building, are attached.*

**Why support a “Hastings” facility**

Mitre 10 Park is deliberately sited to provide convenient access to the region’s two main centres and as a consequence we estimate that one third of our total users are Napier based. In the case of the cricket, we expect 40 percent of the young players who use the indoor training lanes, will be Napier based. Meanwhile Giants offers programmes to Napier Boys High School and Napier Intermediate, in addition to other Hawke’s Bay schools. The new location of Giants at Mitre10 Park will enable them to expand the programme to more Napier schools.

**Our request of Napier City Council**

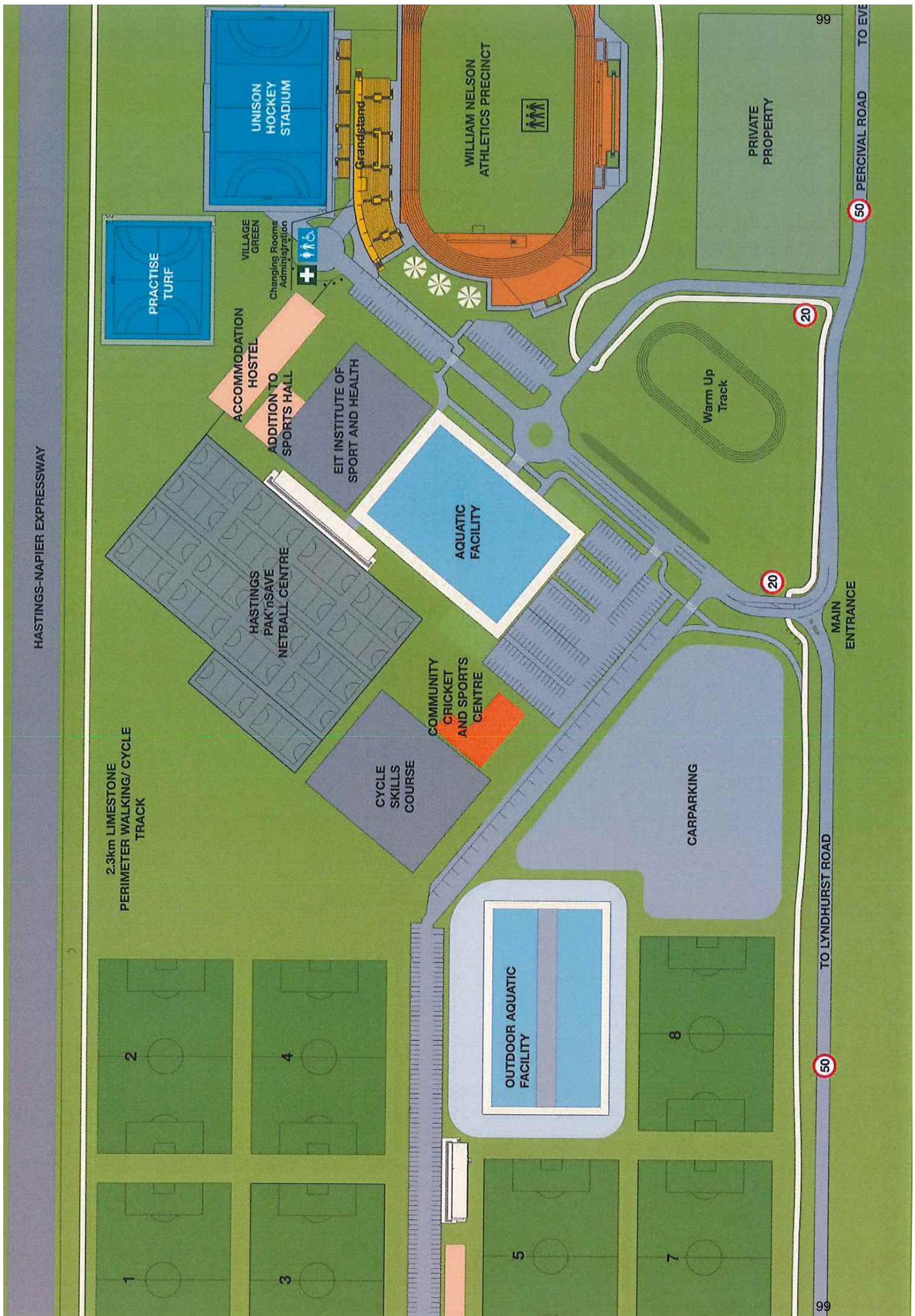
We are requesting a \$100,000 (plus GST) contribution to the capital cost of the build. In part this request is driven by considerable, across the board increases in the cost of the build. Our original contractor, which we engaged three years ago, was unable to undertake the project. It now appears that contractor’s costs were ambitious and this, plus cost increases because of the delay, means the project cost has increased from an original \$1.4m to \$2.45m. Needless to say this has placed considerable pressure on our fundraising. We are seeking funding in support of the building, partial fit out and associated works.



Jock Mackintosh  
CEO, Mitre10 Park

*I wish to speak to this submission*







## CASE STUDIES OF POSITIVE EXPERIENCES OF GIANTS BOXING ACADEMY MEMBERS

### Saili Fiso



*Saili Fiso, Centre with black gloves, with teammates*

"I'm living the life I want to live!" Saili was not always able to say this.

"From when I was young, I was bullied by the gangs that lived in my neighbourhood. It was the only way I knew, so when I was 13 years old I became affiliated to them. I made a pact with myself that I would not get bullied and started to stand up for myself. My life was all about doing dumb things and as time went on I started to get into more dangerous stuff. I had court case after court case.

After moving to Hastings at 20 I signed up at the local Boxing Academy in Hastings. I decided I needed to learn self-defence so I could protect myself better, and maybe get revenge on some of my enemies. I know now that I started boxing for the wrong reasons.

I trained hard, and with the help of Craig, the Hastings Giants Boxing Academy manager, I began to see that I could have a different life. With his encouragement, I managed to quit the negative lifestyle I was living. It wasn't easy to get away from and my problems didn't end - I was still getting into trouble but it was far less than before.

The Giants made me think about what I really want out of life and gave me the courage to stand up and take on the challenges that come my way."

Saili is the Giants first competitive boxer. He has achieved success with his boxing, having won against the Oceania Middle weight Silver medallist and Commonwealth games representative in 2019, gained a silver medal at the NZ Amateur Championships in 2018 and won the Bronze Medal at New Zealand Amateur Championships, light heavy-weight division 2017. Craig McDougall, founder of the Hastings Giants Boxing Academy, adds that "more importantly, Saili is the living wairua of our programme bringing love and friendship to everyone both inside and outside of the Academy."

Saili has started his own barbershop with the Giants support and now helps coach for the Academy's school's programme. Saili says "I still train almost every day at the Giants boxing academy in Hastings, but not so I can take revenge on enemies anymore, now I try to be a role model and encourage the kids. I also have a good job, I work as a barber with regular customers I enjoy talking to.

I was heading for prison, now I'm living a better life – being happy and appreciating everything I have. I feel like I am called to help others. It enables everyone to feel better about themselves ... just like the Giants Academy has positively influenced me to be a better man and positive contributor to our Hawkes Bay Community."

### **Maggie Grimshaw**



*Maggie, far left, with teammates.*

"Giants is support - I train every day because I want to, because I love being there, because I love the people I box with and the relationships I have with them."

As a young woman living at boarding school in Hawke's Bay, Maggie often felt alone and that her support systems were far away, until she joined Hastings Giants Boxing Academy.

"I joined boxing as a very shy girl who lacked a lot of confidence. I did not like how I looked, the person I was, or my friends. I struggled with anxiety, and from self-reflection what I would now class as depression. My inner narrative was filled with lots of negativity, I surrounded myself with very negative people and lived in a negative way. I had no confidence or self-respect. I made bad decisions and caused myself a lot of unneeded pain. My perception of myself externally and internally was poor and therefore the way I treated myself reflected that.

People talk about divine timing, and I believe that my joining of Giants was just that. It could not have come at a better time.

The girls' class that I joined was the safest and most positive place in my life at the time. Not only did it reintroduce sport into my life but the class itself was always positive, welcoming, and happy. This was only possible through the attitudes that Coach Craig has installed in the gym and the people who lead there. Every lesson we had an inspirational quote, checked in on how everyone was feeling or talked about what we could do to improve our quality of life. The girls that I boxed with were nice and welcoming.

As the year went on, I gradually became fitter, healthier and happier due to the two sessions a week I spent at Giants. The way I lived my life and the decisions I made improved. The gym very quickly

became my favourite place, and I started to take any chance I could get to be there. I felt like I belonged somewhere and to something. I started sparring and then attending extra training with the senior men or weekend track sessions.

These were big steps for me that caused new waves of anxiety and uncertainty but I was able to move through this because I was attracted to the energy that everyone had. It felt like the first time in a long time I was around people outside of my family who I liked and aligned with. Coach Craig's positivity continued to amaze me, Coach Trudi always seemed to say exactly what I needed to hear, and the positive reinforcement I received from everyone really lifted my confidence. While I didn't notice it happening at the time, the change that everyone has seen in me is massive.

The goal of Giants is to help young people and their families live lives they value. And I can say this is a true story. They are successful in achieving this goal....[since] joining Giants. my confidence and self-worth have grown so much. I have gained the confidence to do so many things,

Being part of Giants is belonging. Giants is about whanau and that is what it has become for me. The people ...have become my whānau. Giants is where I go when I need to feel loved and supported. Giants is relationships with the coaches and other boxers. It's a place I can go with nearly any problem and there is someone who can help me...there's a whole community to help"





4 March 2020

Craig Mc Dougal  
Giants Boxing Academy

**RE: Community Service**

Dear Craig

I just wanted to recognise the great work that you and your team have been doing in serving the Community and in particular at risk Youth.

Over the years we have worked with your team and had great success in relation to children who have been victims of Family harm and you have achieved some really great results. The results your team have achieved have not just been in supporting these youth but also showing them other pathways in life and influencing them to make better decisions and achieve as individuals.

What has really impressed me is the attitude of your team to influence youth and members of the Giants gym to look after themselves as a healthy persons, and also to do right, by both themselves and others.

The current case we are working on is a prime example of this.

You and your team have gone out of your way to support this young man and his family to make the right decisions and move forward giving him the opportunity to be a positive contributor to our community as a whole.

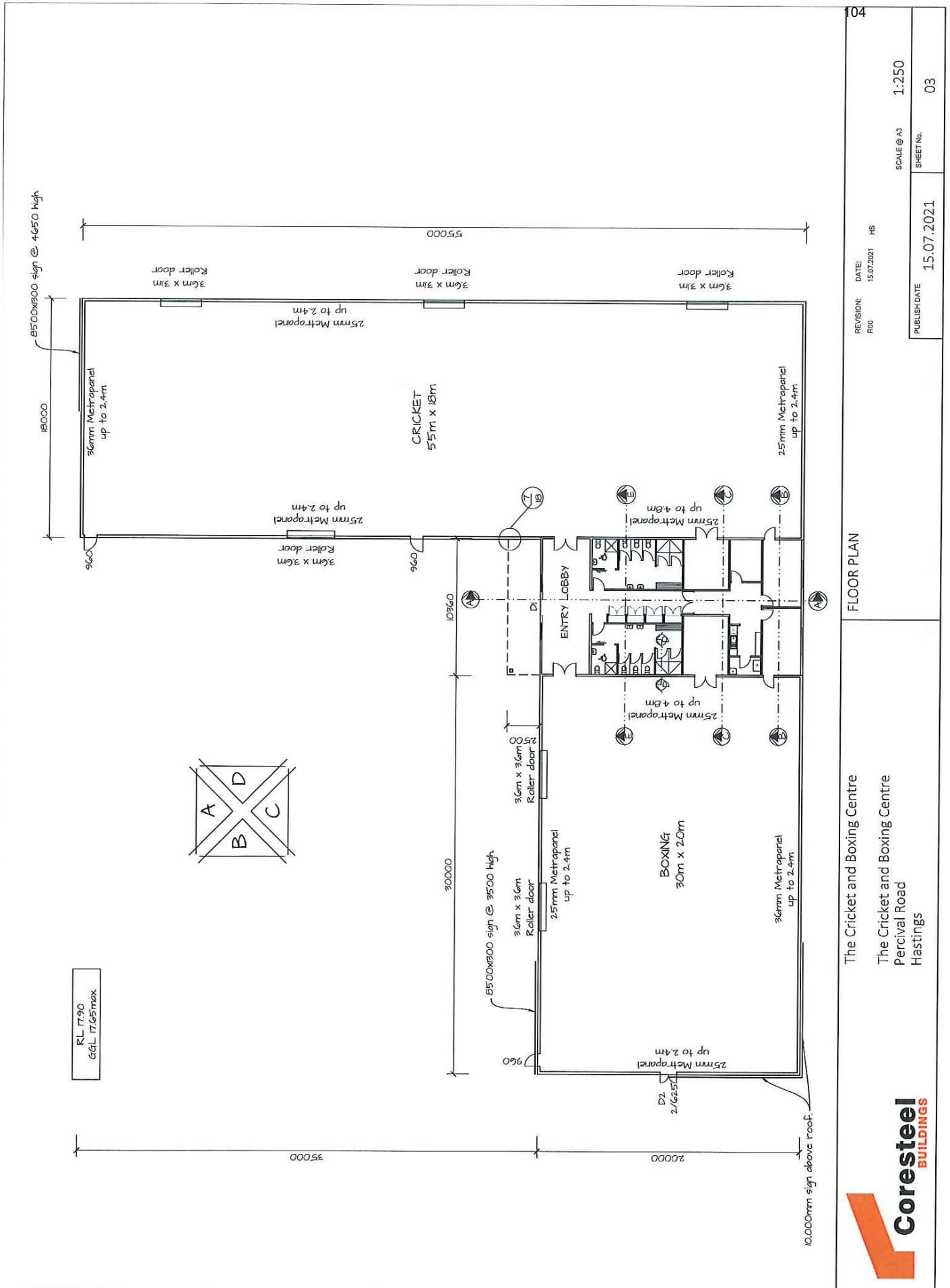
Thanks for what you and all your team do. Be assured you are making a difference.

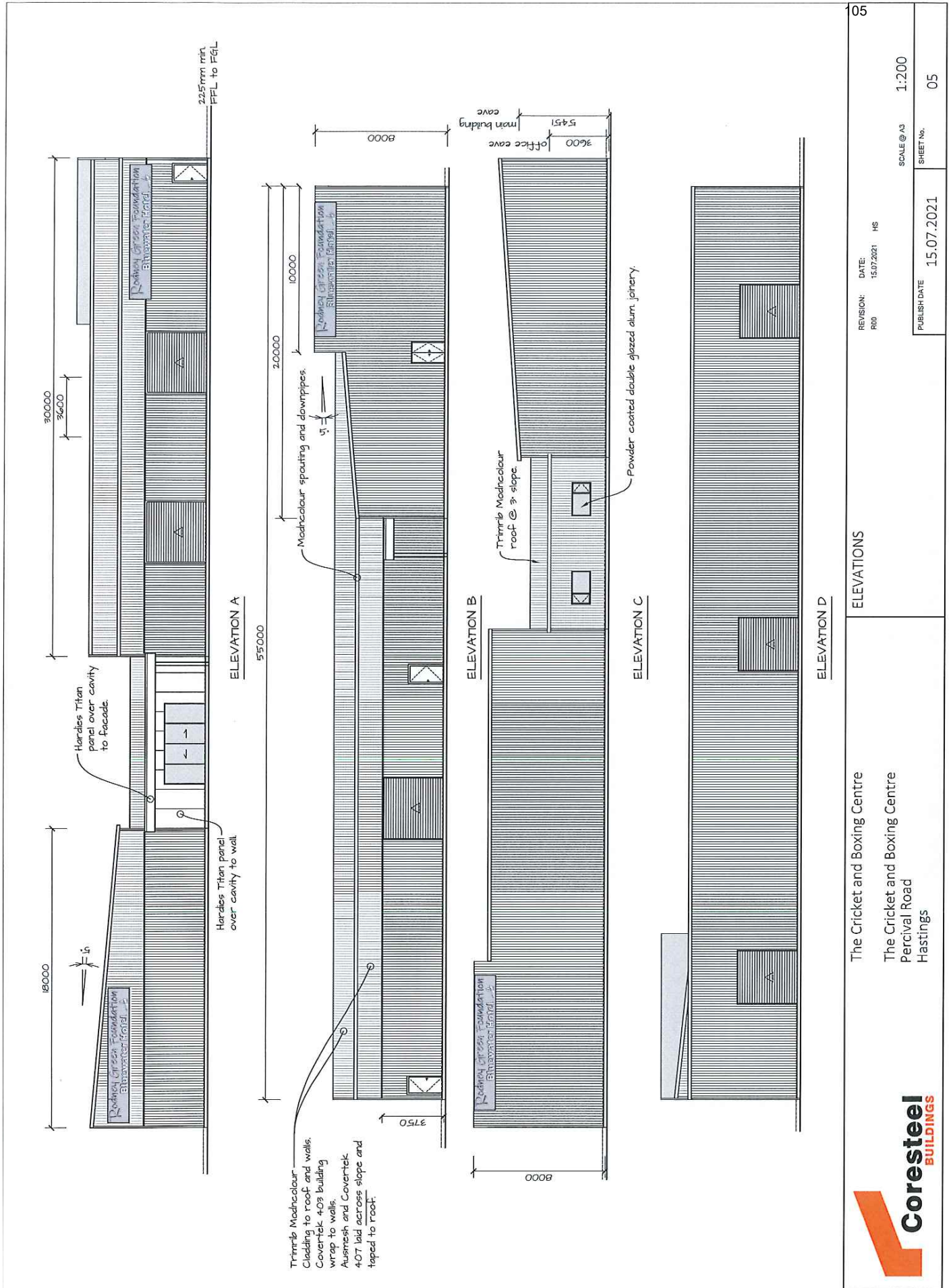
It has been a pleasure working with him and I look forward to doing so again the future.

Yours sincerely

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## SUBMISSION 26

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Denis Mann		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
no		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
The proposed Rates increase is despicable after the previous rise last year for those of us on fixed (pension) incomes that are many times less than the Council's profligacy.		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
Thank you for your feedback about the proposed rates increase. Council recognise that there are many ratepayers on a fixed income and council officers continue to focus on being more efficient in the provision of its services. For those that are on low fixed incomes, they may be entitled to a rates rebate. Further information is available on our website and through our Customer Service Centre. We are currently promoting this information to the community.		



## SUBMISSION 27

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
John McGifford	Westshore Residents and Development Association	No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
No		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>The Westshore Residents and Development Association (WRDA's) have been concerned for some time about the aging infrastructure in Westshore, and the very visual appearance of the suburb being somewhat "neglected". This is reinforced by the WRDA's membership who, as result of a suburb wide survey in 2021, supported the WRDA lobbying Council for plans to improve the suburbs liveability. This in turn resulted in a presentation to Council's LTP in 2021 and has further resulted in extensive engagement with numerous Council Officers over the last 12 months, and with some Officers prior to that. The WRDA accept that to reach a satisfactory outcome to some of the concerns expressed will require significant capital expenditure and further accept that a plan for large scale improved/renewed infrastructure may take some time to realise. This particularly relates to projects such as roading and footpaths, with any footpath project generally also needing to incorporate another real need being street beautification. The WRDA will continue to work with Council and its Officers on these more significant projects and, related, also on a project plan and timeframe. In terms of Council's 2022/2023 Annual Plan though the WRDA look for support of some of the "lower hanging fruit" in terms of some identified suburb needs, as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Rubbish Bins – being a beachside suburb Westshore has a major problem with seagulls dragging out and spreading refuse from rubbish bins. Whilst many of the bins are "gull proof" some of these are in need of repair and there are a remaining six bins that are not gull proof, and as such very easy targets for scavenging. The WRDA asks those six bins be replaced with gull proof bins and that attention is given to the existing gull proof bins in need of repair. The WRDA understand that there is to be a compacting bin installed at the new playground on the beach reserve, which the Association very much support and thank Council for. That does not remove the fact that the remaining bins need attention/replacing though.</li> <li>2. Shop Area – the WRDA would very much like to see our shopping area on Charles/Alfred Streets enhanced. The area could be made very pleasant as a small community gathering spot if it had some fixed seating installed and there was further enhancements such as some plantings/hanging baskets. The WRDA would also like to see maybe a local artist's mural (or the like) around that area. Such things add to the attractiveness of the suburb, making it more aesthetically pleasing and desirable.</li> <li>3. Related, the WRDA believe that there is to be a 30km hour speed zone put in place when passing the Westshore Primary School which the Association is encouraging to happen as soon as possible.</li> </ol>		

Whilst this first and foremost is around the safety of the school's students it would also add to the safety of anyone crossing the road to the shops and would further enhance the proposed community gathering area.

Thank you for considering the WRDA's submission and we look forward to talking to and working with Council Officers on the above request for 2022/2023, and of course around larger scale plans for infrastructure improvements to Westshore.

**Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)**

Regarding the feedback about 'gull-proof bins', officers are happy to consider this as part of the ongoing renewal of bins but would not support additional bins – people are encouraged to take their rubbish with them. Big Belly Bins are being trialed at Spriggs Park and depending on the success of these may be installed in conjunction with the Westshore playground upgrade.

Officers note that the shops at the corner of Charles and Alfred Streets are privately owned, so any site selection for the suggested initiatives, such as seating and plantings, would need to be done in partnership with building owners, and with their permission.

Officers are currently working with the Westshore Residents Association to understand and action priorities for the suburb. A Community Advisor is allocated to work with the residents association on their evolving action plan acting as a conduit to council teams e.g. Transportation and Parks and Reserves.

The initiatives included in this submission are part of this process but are currently unfunded. A partnership funding approach is being worked on whereby Council could fund the publicly owned area activities and the Association may be able to fund the private aspects e.g. the hanging baskets.

A mural would be eligible for funding from could be funded through Council's Arts Policy.

A 30km/ph zone around Westshore School has been approved, although the speed zone will only be active for a period just before and just after school start and finish times. The programme for installation of the school zones continues to suffer delays related to shipping of materials; an issue which is affecting the implementation of projects both within and beyond Council. Installation will commence as soon as the signs arrive.



## SUBMISSION 28

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Allan McMillan	Taradale Residents' Association	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<p>Coastal Hazards The TRA supports the Council's intention to enter into the Memorandum of Transition with the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. That Council is best placed to manage this process on behalf of the Territorial Local Authorities involved with transfer of the local funds going to it. The recently released report on National Sea Level Rise accentuates the urgency of this problem and it is felt hard decisive decisions on managed retreat should be made early and carried through rather than investing in major infrastructure which in the dynamic coastal environment ultimately will succumb to the ocean. It is appreciated this is a problem of a scale that will need to involve all management agencies including Central Government. The discussions with communities on climate change should have this as a particular focus given the city's dynamic coastline.</p>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>We note the feedback about Council's consultation website and documents, and will take this feedback on board when designing future consultations. Regarding printing, printed copies of consultation documents are always made available at Council's Customer Service Centre, and the Napier and Taradale Libraries for those who prefer hard copies.</p> <p>Thank you for your feedback regarding Council's response to climate change. Council is aware that significant work is needed in the climate change space. We recognised the need for progress regarding climate change in the LTP (refer pages 36-42) and we have recently employed a full time Senior Policy Analyst focused on Climate Resilience. The first major output for this role will be to create a Climate Change Strategy, and then leading the implementation of that strategy across Council.</p> <p>An example of where Climate Change is being integrated into other strategies is the 30 Year Infrastructure Strategy – refer 5.5 on page 19.</p> <p>Part of the work associated with the creation of the strategy will involve significant engagement with the community.</p> <p>We are also working with HBRC to use a tool called Future Fit to help Hawke's Bay residents to engage with directly to reduce their own emissions.</p>		

The Taradale Residents' Association has been identified as a key stakeholder for both the Taradale Town Hall refurbishment project, and the strengthening of the Taradale Plunket Rooms. Council officers look forward to working with you over the course of this year.



13 May 2022

Dear Madam Mayor,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Annual Plan for 2022-23.

The Taradale Residents Association (TRA) has reviewed the Napier City Annual Plan for 2022-23 and would appreciate the opportunity to speak to this submission at the Council Hearings commencing on the 30 May, 2022.

#### **General Comments**

The Council website is not “citizen friendly”. Most of the detailed information of interest to residents is buried deep in accompanying links. Succinct, clear and accurate summaries of papers with clear links to fuller documentation is delivered by other Councils.

#### **Can we please ask whether there is an intention to upgrade the website given the increasing reliance on digital means to communicate?**

Most websites also have a printer friendly option in the print menu. Much of the Council’s public consultation material is “bathed in colour”. Hardly good sustainable practice. While our members do try and minimise printing, it is easy to get confused when moving between links with the plethora of papers involved. For instance, there are 6 discreet documents and 377 pages of supporting information on the aquatic centre alone.

#### **Can the Council please provide a printer friendly print option?**

#### **Climate Change**

There is a very weak statement related to Climate Change noted under Significant Initiatives – City Strategy. The TRA was surprised such an urgent and important matter is not at the forefront of community engagement.

The TRA is of the view Council should be engaging with the community **now** and highlighting changes that individual citizens can make to influence climate change effects.

The issue has been around for decades and the Council should start the conversation with communities with greater urgency.

#### **Rates Increase**

It is heartening to see the Council striking a rate increase slightly under the forecast rate cap set in the Long Term Plan.

Even that increase however will be a challenging one for some of our elderly residents. With the proportion of elderly residents forecast to grow over coming years, so to will the number of elderly on low fixed income (pensions). The Association urges Council to keep a tight rein on future increases in this high inflationary period.

### **Aquatic Centre**

The TRA agrees with the Council on its proposal to consult again with the public on this project. The need for this is highlighted by the impending opening of the Mitre 10 Sports Park pool, the upgraded Taradale community pool and the Council taking over management of the Ocean Spa.

### **Coastal Hazards**

The TRA supports the Council's intention to enter into the Memorandum of Transition with the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. That Council is best placed to manage this process on behalf of the Territorial Local Authorities involved with transfer of the local funds going to it.

The recently released report on National Sea Level Rise accentuates the urgency of this problem and it is felt hard decisive decisions on managed retreat should be made early and carried through rather than investing in major infrastructure which in the dynamic coastal environment ultimately will succumb to the ocean. It is appreciated this is a problem of a scale that will need to involve all management agencies including Central Government. The discussions with communities on climate change should have this as a particular focus given the city's dynamic coastline.

### **Napier i-Site**

The role of the i-Site and tourism to Napier is important but the scale of Council financial support to business investment needs to be closely monitored in times of recovery and high inflation. This is noted in the discussion within the Morrison and Low report considered by the People and Places Committee on 28 April. This report noted that there is an increasing independence by visitors to book directly with accommodation providers thereby having a revenue impact on the i-Site. The post covid situation cannot be guaranteed to be the same as pre Covid. The amalgamation of operations of Par 2 and the i- Site appears reasonable to maximise savings and increase efficiencies.

The location of the current i-Site is considered but Council should await the definite return of cruises before any decisions are made.

### **Tourism Shortfall**

Given the impact of Omicron on Council run facilities could not be anticipated the suggested approach is supported as a one off. The Association feels the Council should however undertake a careful analysis of the shortfall to ensure it is indeed essential.

Also, the organisation should be advised the Council should not be seen as a convenient backstop in future years.

### **Economic Development**

The Association considers the Council's decision to support the establishment of the new Regional Development entity was a positive move. The early success of the organisation to secure Government funding allowing future Council reductions in funding reinforced that decision and should be welcomed.

### **Significant Initiatives 2022-23**

The document 2021-2031 Long Term Plan: Consultation Update paper mentions under Community and Visitor Experiences an optimisation and refurbishment project proposed for the **Taradale Town Hall**.

The TRA would appreciate the opportunity to have some input into this process.

The same document also mentions the Council's intention to undertake a structural strengthening, internal refurbishment and reopening of the **Taradale Plunket Rooms**.

Could the Association please also be kept informed on this project and be provided with the proposed timeline and proposed actions.

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to the Annual Plan process.

Yours sincerely,

*Allen McMillan*

**President**

**Taradale Residents' Association**

## SUBMISSION 29

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Rebekah Mitter		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		



## SUBMISSION 30

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Lucy Morris		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 31

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Adam O'Shea		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 32

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Alan Peterson		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<p>I support the Clifton to Tangoio Coastal Hazard Strategy initiative. However, I would be concerned if the renourishment scheme at westshore was discontinued. whilst localised erosion is being eroded it is the annual placement of grovel that protects westshore, its residential areas, infrastructure, airport and the beaches to the north. If the scheme was abandoned HBRC could have to put in place a more landward CH2 (as prior to the 2002 Gibb assessment). Hopefully the HBRC would put in place more appropriately assessed CH2s to replace the overly precautions 2002 CH2 along the westshore/bay view cells. Between Gill road and Franklin Rd the 2002 Gibb CH2 was found at an environment court decision 2006 to be overly cautions and the court reduced it to 24m from the top of the scarp. therefore the transition to HBRC needs robust involvement by NCC and residents to ensure CH2 etc. are scientifically based.</p>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Thank you for your feedback regarding the continuation of the renourishment scheme. You may be interested to read the Memorandum of Transition sitting behind this proposal, which can be found online. That Memorandum specifies that the transition would be coupled with the establishment of a Coastal Hazards Advisory Committee, comprised of elected members and tangata whenua. This Advisory Committee will provide a forum for ongoing partnership between councils and tangata whenua, and ensure that Napier City Council's experience in managing this part of the coastline can be drawn on into the future.</p>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 33

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Constance Phua	New Zealand Chinese Language Week Charitable Trust	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>The New Zealand Chinese Language Week requests support from Napier City Council in three areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A Mayoral video of support to be featured during the NZCLW week</li> <li>• A Liaison Person to contact about activities in your area, and</li> <li>• And an opportunity to request for a contribution of \$2,000 to the week's activities in your area and events.</li> </ul> <p>More information can be found in the attached letter.</p>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Officers are able to support the Mayor in preparing a video in support of the initiative at your direction. Council is in the process of applying to become a Welcoming Community which would see us being able to appoint a part time co-ordinator who can act as a liaison person. In the meantime, the liaison can be directly with the Senior Advisor developing a Multi-cultural Strategy for Napier.</p> <p>The request for funding could be met through an application to Council's Community Development Grant, noting that the scheme is intended to direct funding towards events occurring in Napier, or if in Hawke's Bay, events benefiting Napier residents.</p> <p>A member of Council's Community Services team will be in touch with more information about the process.</p>		



你好 Nǐ hǎo

### New Zealand Chinese Language Week 新西兰中文周 2022

It's now less than six months to go until New Zealand Chinese Language Week 2022 kicks off and we're excited to outline plans for new initiatives and activities to celebrate this year.

The New Zealand Chinese Language Week (NZCLW) is being held 25 September to 1 October 2022. We want to involve people from all around the country, so this means we are asking the Council for three things:

- Someone who can be the liaison person for us to contact about activities in your area district
- A Mayoral video of support to be featured during the NZCLW week
- And a chance to present to your council's Annual Plan 2022/23 for a contribution to the week's activities in your area and events of \$2,000.

The New Zealand Chinese Language Week Charitable Trust is a New Zealand-driven initiative set up in 2014 to encourage the learning of Chinese language in New Zealand.

Our aim is to strengthen communities through inclusion and embracing diversity. What better way is there to understand another culture than through language?

A large part of the Trust's work is to recognise and celebrate the diversity of the community in New Zealand – Chinese people have been part of Aotearoa New Zealand's story for 180 years and have many important stories to tell. This is even more important now, with the new school curriculum focusing on local history within our country.

This year's New Zealand Chinese Language Week's theme is "Sharing our Stories", and we hope to hear a lot of the stories that make our community diverse and vibrant.



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As in previous years, we expect a lot of events to involve celebrations with food and drink and hospitality – all features of Chinese and New Zealand Māori and European cultures.

The Trust is committed to providing resources to enable different groups to share common experiences, and one of the ways we demonstrate this is by each year publishing a children's book in three languages – Mandarin Chinese (characters and pīn yīn), English, and te reo Māori.

The feedback we get on this book – which is distributed free to schools and public libraries – is unanimous about its value. Librarians and teachers around New Zealand tell us that readers, particularly children, love seeing themselves, their families, and their language in the books.

Your own library may well have been part of previous years' events and activities around New Zealand Chinese Language Week.

We want to ensure that more communities around New Zealand have the opportunity to take part in New Zealand Chinese Language Week, so we would like to have someone from your council be the contact point for us to share resources to enable your community to be involved. This may be someone on your public library staff, or a community development staffer.

Many communities around New Zealand have significant social, cultural, educational, and other links with China and Chinese people in their districts. New Zealand Chinese Language Week is an excellent opportunity to celebrate those.

We would also like to get a video of support to be featured during the NZCLW week from yourself as Mayor.

Your video plays an important part in the week. It shows a commitment to being a welcoming, open society that embraces all the many cultures that make up our society. Participants in NZCLW have been impressed and heartened by the depth and breadth of the support from local government during previous weeks.

Finally, we at NZCLW Trust would welcome the opportunity to submit to your council's Annual Plan Submission 2022/2023. We wish to apply for a \$2,000 grant to fund activities for New Zealand Chinese Language Week in your region and would like to appear in person to support this application.

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to hearing how your council will celebrate New Zealand Chinese Language Week 2022 from September 25 to 1 October.

For more information, please don't hesitate to visit the NZCLW website: [www.nzclw.com](http://www.nzclw.com) or email our Project Team at [nzclw@nzclw.com](mailto:nzclw@nzclw.com)

Many thanks and kindest regards



Jo Coughlan | Chair of New Zealand Chinese Language Week



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## SUBMISSION 34

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Frederick Puriri		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Not answered		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>Hei pupuri i o matou whakapapa. Whaia te matauranga hei oranga mo koutou (To preserve our genealogy. Seek wisdom for the sake of all well-being)</p> <p>Kia Ora,</p> <p>It is important to hold fast to our ancestor's treasure. Every person is important, manaakitanga (support), by Te Ao Māori (The Māori world.) We are at stages of consulting with te iwi o Ngati Kahungunu and other local Māori entity of our goal.</p> <p>Te Tiriti o Waitangi partnership is to resurrect participation and protection of our priorities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tino Rangatiratanga: Partnership of well-being visualize earthly life and humanitarian needs.</li> <li>• Tikanga: Providing the people a sanctuary of belonging in Te Ao Māori. Shared experiences which come with rights and obligations to strengthen each individual. Corresponding Te Reo Māori through educational skills.</li> <li>• Whanaungatanga: iwi mauri (life force) a collective connection between culture and kinship. creating a beautiful space that serves as a living ingredient of the Māori.</li> <li>• Manakitanga: Development of cultural entertainment, hospitality, and kindness.</li> <li>• Kaitiakitanga: People who are willing to live in harmony preserving well-being by transformation in land scape, architecture to identify properties of cultural development.</li> </ul> <p>We grasped this opportunity to contribute to the following areas of Ahuriri; Whangapaora (Pandora open bay, Estuary) - Te Keteketerau - Te Matau a Maui- Te Whanganui a Orotu. May also contribute to inner city areas of interest.</p> <p>The medium I wish to construct is Pal Tiya Premium sculpture of contemporary, Kinetic or biomorphic forms embossed Māori nature patterns. Each item of sculpture is durable, low maintenance, and environmentally friendly.</p> <p>An open plan to advanced Seabed and foreshore to refine water pollutant's inward and outward flow of seawater to the Estuary and beyond. Collaborating with homes, businesses who live and have access to the sea. Sea life and natures wild life environment, will be constantly monitored.</p>		

We do have some in-depth research, with local qualified people, nationally and internationally, which drives my passion and skill to establish this significant goal.

Nga Mihi  
Frederick L.H Puriri

**Management comments: “other feedback” (if relevant)**

For context, "Pal Tiya" is a weatherproof sculpting medium, and Mr Puriri is a local sculptor.

Council's City Vision budget (\$100k p/a) allows Council to explore and deliver on opportunities to enhance city spaces. This may be through artwork, placemaking, or events, for example. As budget allows, the City Design team meets with artists to hear their ideas and determine whether there is scope for a new installation. This will be done in collaboration with mana whenua and Te Waka Rangapu should the art be considered of cultural significance.

The commission of new artwork is not planned for 2022/23 due to other city activation priorities. If this is a priority for Council, you can direct the City Design team and TWR to contact the submitter about the opportunity, noting that other city activation initiatives may need to be paused if budget needs to be reallocated.

Regarding improvements to the water quality in Te Whanganui-a-Orotū, Council has a number of projects, both in progress and planned, including:

- a stormwater study to understand options for a future stormwater network
- creation of a stormwater treatment wetland adjacent to the Hawke's Bay Expressway
- improvements to direct outfalls
- planting to capture stormwater and filter out contaminants from the Thames/Severn Street channels before water is discharged into the estuary

## SUBMISSION 35

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Liz Remmerswaal	World BEYOND War Aotearoa	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Not answered		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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# NCC ANNUAL PLAN SUBMISSION

## *Hawke's Bay Peace Poles/Te Matau-a-Māui Nga Pou Rangimarie*

The purpose of this submission is to invite the Napier City Council to formally plant a Peace Pou/Pole in Clive Square to support our initiatives for peace making- promoting non violent ways of dealing with conflict.

Napier Mayor Kirsten Wise has been a strong supporter of our peace projects and in 2020 presided over our Hiroshima Day event in Clive Square, where she planted a kaka beak after the ceremony. This event was created in partnership with the Waiapu Cathedral's Environment, Justice and Peace group.

Being an active stand for peace encompasses the NCC mission statement which calls for Napier to have the environment, leadership, encouragement and economic opportunity to make Napier the best city in New Zealand in which to live, work, raise a family, and enjoy a safe and satisfying life.

Napier was also a strong supporter of the 'Nuclear Free Aotearoa' movement and declared itself a Nuclear Free city in 1987, as well as being part of the 'Mayors for Peace' global network, which was started by the Mayor of Hiroshima after the nuclear bombs were dropped.

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The Peace Pole programme, which originated in 1955 in Japan, today has more than 200,000 similar poles found in nearly 200 countries. Its aim is to promote peace and non-violent options to create just and harmonious local, national and international communities.

The project was initiated by World Beyond War NZ and developed in conjunction with other community groups including the Hawke's Bay Multicultural Association.

There are 43 poles in total, each bearing the words. 'May Peace Prevail on Earth', in English, Te Reo Māori and two other languages, representing 86 languages spoken in Hawke's Bay.

At the opening ceremony on 21 November to install the peace pou/poles in Hastings, Napier was represented by NCC councillors Maxine Boag and Greg Mawson.

(3 minute Video of highlights here:) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DJi1MJMVqeU>

Due to high demand the pou/poles have now found new permanent homes in the region at schools, religious locations of worship, parks, marae, and community organisations.

The pou/poles have been promised new permanent homes in the region at schools, religious locations of worship, parks, marae, and community organisations. They will be given out on or around the United Nations International Peace Day on 21 September in a ceremony at Te Aranga Marae, Flaxmere.

We would love to partner with Napier City Council in this project by placing a peace pou in the heart of the city, as well as continue to work together on other initiatives. We look forward to sharing more during our upcoming presentation.

### **Other Peace Initiatives:**

Peace Workshops: We are working with our local community as well as the Peace Foundation Peer Mediation leader to offer workshops to the public on a range of resources designed to share nonviolent approaches to dealing with conflict.

The Peace Pole Project ([www.worldpeace.org](http://www.worldpeace.org)) is an international movement, implemented in New Zealand by World Beyond War ([www.worldbeyondwar.org](http://www.worldbeyondwar.org))

Peace is about justice, increasing awareness and knowledge, and building relationships. We acknowledge Te Tiriti o Waitangi and peace traditions of all faiths and cultures.

In the words of Chinese philosopher, Laozi:

"If there is to be peace in the world,

There must be peace in the nations.

If there is to be peace in the nations,

There must be peace in the cities.

If there is to be peace in the cities,  
There must be peace between neighbours.  
If there is to be peace between neighbours,  
There must be peace in the home.  
If there is to be peace in the home,  
There must be peace in the heart.”

**Other info:**

Baybuzz article:

[https://baybuzz.co.nz/new-peace-pole-pou-installation/?fbclid=IwAR3dZW3u7py-SaEGxtU7SoZRnZslWUejLowUth1ozfUfitOpIIX\\_9zKiSGo](https://baybuzz.co.nz/new-peace-pole-pou-installation/?fbclid=IwAR3dZW3u7py-SaEGxtU7SoZRnZslWUejLowUth1ozfUfitOpIIX_9zKiSGo)

Photos: <https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.113773787992590&type=3>  
[www.worldbeyondwar.com](http://www.worldbeyondwar.com)



## SUBMISSION 36

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
John Rhodes		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>More than perturbed about the rates increase. The councils proposed increase for my property is 23% . This increase is partially concealed by the council providing a weekly increase. Council records will show there was a considerable increase last year. I understood the Three Waters exercise would save the council money and rates should have remained static. Being on a pension I find some of the current proposed increases unfathomable, an example being my home &amp; contents insurance up 8% last year and 11% this year</p>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Thank you for your feedback about the proposed rates increase. Councils have costs that are substantially affected by movements in construction costs, which may be at a different, usually higher rate than the Consumer Price Index. Council continues to deliver on its priorities around Three Waters, however with inflation running at an all time high of 5.9%, this has added further pressure to Council budgets. Approximately 0.9% of the total average rates increase is attributable to cost increases for Three Waters operations.</p> <p>Council recognise that there are many ratepayers on a low and /or fixed incomes and council officers continue to focus on being more efficient in the provision of its services. For those that are on low fixed incomes, they may be entitled to a rates rebate. Further information is available on our website and through our Customer Services centre.</p>		

## SUBMISSION 37

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Piripi Smith	Atea a Rangi Educational Trust	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
See attachment next page		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Officers are aware of this proposal and have been in contact with the Ātea a Rangi Educational Trust prior to this submission.</p> <p>Officers are working towards the installation of fencing around the current mooring which will protect the waka against casual unapproved boardings. The fence will not, however, prevent access for anyone determined to board/vandalise the waka.</p> <p>As Council will be aware, an application has been submitted to the Tourism Infrastructure Fund for a \$700,000 contribution towards construction of a visitor pavilion as part of the Iron Pot Waka Hub. Officers anticipate hearing back about that application at the end of May 2022.</p> <p>In the meantime, there is currently no capital funding provision in the Inner Harbour budgets for a floating pontoon as suggested by the Trust. The project as proposed is feasible, however if Council wishes to prioritise this project, budget will need to be found which may require the rephrasing of current projects.</p> <p>The submission suggests that a floating pontoon installed now may be shifted and used as part of the new Iron Pot development. It is unlikely that the design of any floating pontoon suitable for the current mooring would be compatible with the design of the Iron Pot/Waka Hub project, so options for longer term use of this interim solution are limited.</p> <p>Te Waka Rangapū are aware of this proposal, and note that engagement with all interested mana whenua partners will need to occur should Council wish to prioritise this initiative.</p>		

## Proposal for New Waka Pontoon in Ahuriri Harbour

10 May 2022

### Background

Te Matau a Māui was 1 of 7 canoes built by Salthouse Boat builders in Greenhithe, Auckland in 2009 for Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Inc (NKII). Since then it has sailed throughout the Pacific on many voyages as far as Hawai'i, the waka returned back to Ahuriri in Dec 2012 and has been berthed at West Quay in the allocated Napier City Council waka berth.

The waka is 22.16 meters in length and 6.5 meters in width and is constructed in fiberglass with laminated hardwood cross beams. It is solar powered with 2 electric motors.

During the past 8 years the waka has been at the heart of community events in the Napier and Kahungunu areas, being involved in the Napier Art Deco weekends, ANZAC day parade at the sound shell and Te Matatini to name a few. The waka has also been responsible for delivering education programmes to the majority of all primary and secondary schools in Napier and others in Hawkes Bay, helping to educate our rangatahi and tamariki.

The waka has been involved with delivering community and tourism group experiences and sails to many visitors to the Napier area.

The waka is owned by NKII and is operated by the experienced crew of traditional navigators, skippers and sailors that volunteer their time from the Ātea a Rangi Educational Trust (Ātea Trust).

### Current Waka Berth

As a temporary measure eight years ago the waka has been berthed at West Quay, there have always been general issues with security and vandalism, however in the past 2 ½ years there has been an increased amount of regular incidents in terms of vandalism and abuse towards crew members. This has included people defecating on the deck, ripping down a variety of flags, letting the mooring lines free, throwing bottles, ripping handrails down and cutting open of life rafts and safety nets. We have seen things escalate from overnight (probable drunken) escapades to groups of people both intoxicated on alcohol or methamphetamine during the day verbally abusing waka crew members when asked to leave.

This has become a Health and Safety issue for the waka crew, and potentially for the waka's clientele.

NKII are already assisting with funding for general operations and maintenance (80k per year), and alongside DIA will be funding the upgrade of our solar and electric motors (250k).

With the traditional waka reserve over the over the road from Westshore not being in use for decades we believe that NCC has an obligation for waka to be in a safe environment.

### Proposed Solution

The Ātea Trust has recently supported NCC in an application to MBIE for the Tourism Infrastructure Fund which focuses on the Iron Pot Development and new 'Waka Hub' area. Given that the Iron Pot development could be some time away from completing, we would like to look at possible options for a secure and floating berth where the current waka location is today. There are options to either move this floating pontoon to be used as part of the new Iron Pot Development as and when that project is underway, or keep it in place as infrastructure for NCC to be able to lease out as a secure berth in the future.

Both the Ātea Trust and NKII can assist in a collaborated solution by supplying professional resources in the area of any marine or environmental surveying underwater and project management.

The approximate costings for a new floatable pontoon in the current location of the Waka, with security gate and gangway has been estimated by Total Marine Services Ltd in Auckland at 260K, this does not include any pile work, checking of sea bed conditions or consent costs. The additional costs for this work gives a total estimate at approx. 300-350K for the new floating and secure pontoon.

The Ātea Trust is committed to working with NKII and NCC to find a safe solution for our waka.

Ngā mihi

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Piripi Smith

Kaiwhakatere Waka, Traditional Navigator of Te Matau a Māui waka and Chair of Ātea a Rangi Educational Trust



**Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi**  
INCORPORATED

26 July 2021

Morehu Te Tomo  
Pou Whakahaere  
Napier City Council

RE- Support for a new Waka Berth

Tena koe

On behalf of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc who are the legal owners of the waka te Matau a Māui, I am writing to endorse our support of the Ātea a Rangi Educational Trust who are the current operators of the waka and their work to establish a new floating and secure berth in the Ahuriri harbour.

The waka has been a central part of Ngāti Kahungunu cultural activity and identity over the past 11 years, and we are proud to look back and see the many Islands within Te Moananui a Kiwa and places within Aotearoa that our Iwi has been represented by our waka and crew.

The current location of the waka berth was always supposed to be a temporary one, in the light of the increased rate of vandalism and abuse of our waka crew we totally support the whakaaro to move the waka berth to the proposed location closer to the Iron Pot.

Safety of the waka and its crew are paramount to Ngāti Kahungunu, as is the integrity of our taonga, its history and kaupapa that it represents.

We look forward to ongoing discussions on how this opportunity can be realised.

We of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Inc are happy to endorse and support the future work of the Ātea a Rangi Educational Trust and the waka Te Matau a Māui.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any additional information.

Chrissie Hape  
NKII Chief Executive Office

## SUBMISSION 38

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Shade Smith	Ngati Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
See attachment next page		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Officers are aware of this proposal and have been in contact with the Ātea a Rangi Educational Trust prior to its submission.</p> <p>Officers are working towards the installation of fencing around the current mooring which will protect the waka against casual unapproved boardings. The fence will not, however, prevent access for anyone determined to board/vandalise the waka.</p> <p>As Council will be aware, an application has been submitted to the Tourism Infrastructure Fund for a \$700,000 contribution towards construction of a visitor pavilion as part of the Iron Pot Waka Hub. Officers anticipate hearing back about that application at the end of May 2022.</p> <p>In the meantime, there is currently no capital funding provision in the Inner Harbour budgets for a floating pontoon as suggested by the Trust. The project as proposed is feasible, however if Council wishes to prioritise this project, budget will need to be found which may require the rephrasing of current projects.</p> <p>The submission suggests that a floating pontoon installed now may be shifted and used as part of the new Iron Pot development. It is unlikely that the design of any floating pontoon suitable for the current mooring would be compatible with the design of the Iron Pot/Waka Hub project, so options for longer term use of this interim solution are limited.</p> <p>Te Waka Rangapū are aware of this proposal, and note that engagement with all interested mana whenua partners will need to occur should Council wish to prioritise this initiative.</p>		





**Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi**  
INCORPORATED

12 May 2022

Napier City Council  
Private Bag 6010  
Napier 4142

**Submission:** On provision of a suitable herenga waka or mooring place for Te Matau a Māui in the inner harbour of Te Whanganui a Orotu.

**From:** Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated

Tēnā koutou

1. **Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated** (NKII) is a mandated iwi organisation. Ngāti Kahungunu has the third largest iwi population (62,000<sup>1</sup>) and the second largest tribal rohe and coastline, from Paritū and extending inland across the Wharerata ranges in the north to Turakirae in South Wairarapa.
2. Ngāti Kahungunu maintains an independent position to protect and advocate the interests, rights, values, beliefs and practices of Ngāti Kahungunu whānau, hapū and iwi.
3. The restoration and repatriation of traditional navigational and sailing techniques is a significant objective of Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi, hence our ownership of the waka hourua Te Matau a Maui. One of our principle concerns is around the use, misuse and management of our harbours, waterways, lakes and rivers, including limitations of access and cultural practices on for example kaupapa waka.
4. We are keen to ensure that positive relationships are maintained between district city and regional councils, iwi and hapū groups, however it is of great concern that a solution to the vandalism of Te Matau a Maui occurring at the current berthage has not been found.
5. It is our view that the Napier City Council afford a respectful consideration of the rights and interests of hapū and the iwi to engage in customary practices such as kaupapa waka, and indeed have an obligation, through the intent sought in the original Ahuriri Purchase Deed to provide for a herenga waka.
6. It is our submission that the current herenga waka site is no longer fit for purpose given the ongoing vandalism and damage to the waka and that the Napier City Council consider a proposal from the current operators of the waka, Atea a Rangi Trust for a safe and functional herenga waka for Te Matau a Maui.
7. Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated are supportive of other Ngāti Kahungunu iwi, Taiwhenua and hapū organisations submitting on this matter. Please ensure that all queries and further communication is sent to Shade Smith, Kaitatari Matua, Senior Analyst, Environment and Natural Resources, shade@kahungunu.iwi.nz

Nāku noa,

Shade Smith  
Environment and Natural Resources Unit  
Ngāti Kahungunu Iwi Incorporated  
PO Box 2406  
Hastings

<sup>1</sup> 2013 Census of Population and Dwellings, New Zealand Kahungunu population only.

## SUBMISSION 39

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Wes Smith		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Disagree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 40

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Mary-Lynne Stringer		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>A shopping centre (including a supermarket) be built in Te Awa. With all the building going on this is a necessity. There had been plans for one on the corner of Eriksen and Kenny Roads which now has houses being built on the site.</p>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Thank you for your feedback about the potential for a shopping centre in Te Awa. The developer of the site where the shopping centre was proposed (Corner of Eriksen and Kenny Road) requested to remove the commercial site from their consent, and instead has developed the sites as residential lots. If the landowner does not wish to place a shopping centre on their land, Council is not in a position to override that choice.</p> <p>The Napier Proposed District Plan will be notified in May of 2023; this is a good opportunity to discuss zoning provisions for Te Awa. We encourage you to submit on the Proposed District Plan with your feedback about a commercial site to service the Te Awa neighbourhood.</p>		

## SUBMISSION 41

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
James Taylor	Equal Rights Hawkes Bay	No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<p>My Vaccine Pass requirements for Council Facilities &amp; Services. Our request is that there is a democratic services review of the process undertaken where any exclusion of a group of people. The CEO should not hold the sole authority to decide to exclude any group of people from any of its facilities or services.</p> <p>The Councils recent decision to require the MVP for publicly owned facilities was made by the CEO and did not need to go through public consultation or through councilors. We feel the choice to exclude a group of people from council facilities should go through a more democratic and transparent process. This process should start with public consultation, giving people the opportunity to talk to their feedback then pass through to councilors to vote on. Whilst this process is happening everyone should be treated equally, and no changes implemented.</p>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Thank you for your feedback about the use of 'My Covid Passes' within Council facilities.</p> <p>The decision to require a vaccine pass at many Council facilities was a decision made by the Chief Executive in accordance with her health and safety obligations under the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015 and in compliance with the Covid-19 Public Health Response (Protection Framework) Order 2021, which allows opt-in to the My Vaccine Pass system.</p> <p>Napier City Council's requirements to present a vaccine pass for entry to facilities were reviewed regularly during the time they were in place. Vaccine pass requirements were removed from most Council facilities from midnight 25th March and the remainder were removed from midnight 4th April.</p> <p>Where possible, we provided alternative options for service delivery for people without a My Vaccine Pass. For example, the library offered a click and collect option and opened a mini-library in the MTG Century Theatre foyer.</p>		

## SUBMISSION 42

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Lauretta Thomas		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 43

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Chris Tremain	Cranford Hospice Foundation	Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Neutral		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
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<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>Cranford Hospice submitted to the Long Term Plan process last year, and while Council did not support a monetary contribution, support in kind has been offered by way of help with maintenance of the site's gardens and trees.</p> <p>This request could be partially accommodated from Council's annual 'Projects Fund', depending on priority for Council, but the entire fund allocation is \$100K P/A.</p> <p>A funding contribution of this scale would need to be considered as a standalone project outside of existing grants mechanisms.</p>		





12 May 2022

Annual Plan 2022-2023 Submission

Napier City Council

Private Bag 6010 Napier 4142

### **Submission to Napier City Council Annual Plan 2022-2023**

**Submitter:** Cranford Hospice Foundation

**Contact:** Chris Tremain, Chairman  
021 709 940  
[chris@tremaincapital.com](mailto:chris@tremaincapital.com)

**We request the opportunity to speak to this submission.**

#### **Introduction**

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**Napier's population is growing and aging<sup>1</sup>. The mahi needs to be done now to bring Napier's infrastructure up to standard to cater for our steadily growing city<sup>2</sup>.**

Furthermore, the demand for specialist palliative care services is increasing. The number of people who will need palliative care services is predicted to increase by 38% over the next 20 years<sup>3</sup>.

**The new home for Cranford will meet the needs of this growing and aging community.**

The new home for Cranford will hold a unique place in the heart of the Hawke's Bay community. A place where whānau and community can support our loved ones at the end of life. A place that will provide a hub for Hawke's Bay palliative care services for generations to come.

The following Cranford Hospice Foundation submission to the Napier City Council Annual Plan 2022-2023, outlines why this project is critically important for the Napier City community.

#### **Background**

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Cranford Hospice has provided palliative care services to the people of Hawkes Bay since 1982. Currently based in Knight Street, Hastings it is a hub for services across the region.

The Cranford Hospice Foundation (CHF) was established in 2014 to independently attract larger investments for the longer-term use to develop the Hospice infrastructure. It also allowed those

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<sup>1</sup> Napier City Council – Long Term Plan 2021-31, Volume 1 of 2, page 8

<sup>2</sup> Napier City Council – Long Term Plan 2021-31, Volume 1 of 2, page 19

<sup>3</sup> Sapere Research Group (2017) Full Business Case version 2.3



PSEC assets corresponding to hospice care to be ring fenced. In July 2017 Cranford Hospice was gifted to the public from PSEC and an independent charitable trust, Cranford Hospice Trust (CHT) was established to manage its future.

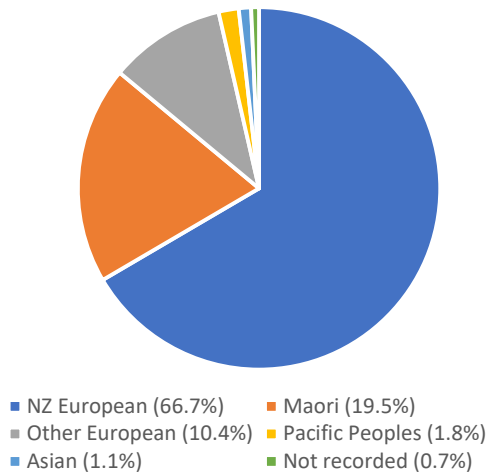
### **Caring for all of Hawke's Bay**

Cranford Hospice provides specialist palliative care through our community service, inpatient unit, and consultation service. We work closely with patients and their whānau as well as GPs, DHB, and aged residential care.

Cranford's services reach from Wairoa down to Takapau. **Last financial year, Cranford made 13,795 contacts with patients and whānau living in Napier City Council.** Below is a breakdown of contacts made in each district last financial year (2020/21).

Ward	Number of contacts made
Wairoa/Mahia	191
<b>Wairoa/Mahia District Total</b>	<b>191</b>
Mohaka	1,573
Kahuranaki	617
Flaxmere	2,013
Heretaunga	1,299
Hastings	8,715
Havelock North	5,185
<b>Hastings District Council Total</b>	<b>19,402</b>
Ahuriri	3,626
Nelson Park	2,604
Onekawa/Tamatea	2,111
Taradale	5,454
<b>Napier City Council</b>	<b>13,795</b>
Ruataniwha	360
Aramoana/Ruahine	187
<b>Central Hawke's Bay District Council Total</b>	<b>547</b>
Contact locations not recorded	22
Out of town	83
<b>Total</b>	<b>34,040</b>

Breakdown of contacts made



### The challenge

Our goal is to help people make the most of the time they have left and to enable them to live every moment – whether they are at home, in an aged care facility, or have come to us for a short stay in our inpatient facility.

In August 2017 a business case<sup>4</sup> was commissioned to examine future services. It concluded that we had some unique challenges to address.

#### An aging building

Our current premises at Knight Street is over 50 years old. The deterioration of the building impacts on the quality of the patient and whānau experience, creates inefficiencies and safety risks, and lead to a steady stream of maintenance and repair costs.

#### Bursting at the seams

The Knight Street facility is no longer fit-for-purpose, and we lack the room to provide our services to the Hawke's Bay community. There is minimal space for staff to take a patient or their whānau for a private talk. Only one of our patient rooms has an ensuite, and all have minimal space for whānau to stay overnight with their loved ones. Our Community Nursing Team and Doctors have little space to connect with patients and whānau who receive out-patient care.

#### A growing community

The Hawke's Bay community is growing and aging, and patients are coming to us with more complex medical problems.

<sup>4</sup> Sapere Research Group (2017) Full Business Case version 2.3



Within the 2016 “Live Well Stay Well Die Well – Palliative Care in Hawke’s Bay Strategy”, the number of people who will need palliative care services was predicted to increase by 39% over the next 20 years.

Since this strategy was published, the number of people dying requiring palliative care has already surpassed the 2025 prediction of 927.

Adjusted estimates now predict to see 1520 people living with a life-limiting condition and their whānau, benefiting from the new facility by 2025.

By 2043 this number is predicted to increase by a further 42%, with 2,168 people dying requiring palliative care within the Hawke’s Bay District Health Board catchment.

**It is critical that we plan for the future needs of the Hawke’s Bay community now.**

### **Our Vision**

The New Home for Cranford will be a place where the people of Hawke’s Bay can receive the best possible palliative care, now, and for generations to come.

In 2017 we were fortunate to receive a generous offer from the Joan Fernie Charitable Trust for a greenfield rural site ‘Chesterhope’, located at Pakowhai - equidistance between Napier and Hastings.

### **Space for everyone**

The new fit-for-purpose facility will not only have rooms for patients staying with us, but for their whānau as well. There will be space for day therapy and respite services. We will continue to care for patients in their own homes, with the new facility providing a hub for our Community Nurses to provide in-home care. Our Family Support Team will have a dedicated day services space to provide emotional, spiritual, cultural, and social care. It will also provide a space for our dedicated staff and volunteers to thrive in.

### **A hub for Hawke’s Bay**

We recognise that communities also need our support to care for people at the end of their lives. The new facility we allow us to deliver education, training, and support to care providers, ensuring they are equipped with knowledge and support to deliver high quality care.

### **A legacy for future generations**

The new home for Cranford, will provide a hub for palliative care services for generations to come. The established gardens - the Joan Fernie Gardens and Arboretum - at Chesterhope will continue to provide an ideal setting for hospice care, now and into the future.

**Cranford Hospice has embarked on a \$14.9million project to build a new home for Cranford so we can continue to support patients and their whānau as our community grows.**

## Progress to date

The Capital Campaign for the new premises has been a strategic priority for the Hospice for a number of years and much has happened quietly in the background to advance the project. The below key milestones have been achieved to date:

- The Chesterhope title has been settled to the Cranford Foundation
- **Provisional plans** have been completed
- **Resource consent** has been gained
- The homestead has been demolished with support from Historic Places and Archaeology NZ
- The Joan Fernie Charitable Trust have agreed to naming the property "The Joan Fernie Gardens and Arboretum – home of the new Cranford". A team of volunteers are gradually transforming the gardens and arboretum
- Two **Executive Committees have been formed to lead the campaign**. A Campaign Executive (CE) who provide governance of the \$15million Capital Fundraising Campaign; and a Build Executive (BE) who provide expert advice and governance to enable the building of the new home for Cranford at Chesterhope. Chris Tremain has been appointed as Campaign Executive Chair, and Pat Turley has been appointed as Build Executive Chair.
- Full time Campaign Manager employed
- CHF & CHT agreed on a "Green Light" target of \$10million in committed funds. Green Lighting the project will mean proceeding with building consent. **The "Green Light" target was achieved in December 2021.**

The below timeline is a guide that has been developed by the CE. Dates are subject to change once a Build Project Manager is employed and building consent received.

Milestone	Target date
\$10m of funds secured	February 2022 (achieved Dec 2021)
Project Manager appointed	May 2022
Complete final plans (including re-cost)	July 2022
80% of funds secured (then proceed to the Public Phase of the Capital Campaign)	August 2022
Building consent received	February 2023
Build complete	March 2024

## Local Community Support

The Hawke's Bay community are passionate about Cranford Hospice and the care provided. The project has received early support from a wide range of Hawke's Bay residents, organisations, Iwi, and Councils.

Early consultation occurred with Ngati Kahunungu and representatives of all Hawkes Bay hapū via Marei Apatu CE Te Kaihautu Te Taiwhenua o Heretaunga. Whānau input has been gained through early partnership in concept design. We will continue to engage local Iwi & hapū as the project progresses.

All local councils have pledged support in a variety of ways, including funding of \$500,000 from Hastings District Council.

We are appreciative of Napier City Council's pro-bono support through the removal of dead and dangerous trees at the Chesterhope site and the Annual Arborist Review.

## Funding

The current estimated project cost is \$14.9 million.

CHF has determined that a portion of its investment capital (\$5million) should be applied to the project as a cost saving measure. To complete this project, we need to raise the remaining \$9.9 million. Major costs are:

Item	Budget (\$)
Site works, including:	\$2.5m
- \$800,000 bridge upgrade	
- roading from existing bridge at end of Pakowhai Road to hospice site (incl. hardstanding & carparking)	
- Foul sewer system and investigation of onsite disposal options	
- Water source, reticulation, and storage for building use but also for firefighting.	
Building Construction	\$8.7m
Fit out	\$0.5m
Professional Fees/Compliance	\$1.6m
Support and Admin	\$0.2m
Contingency	\$1.4m
<b>Project Total</b>	<b>\$14.9m</b>



Given the impact of COVID-19 on the building and construction sector, project costs are likely to have increased since the above 2018 budget estimate. Once the Project Manager is employed, a revised budget will be set.

#### Current funds raised:

CHF Investment Capital	\$5.0m
Hastings District Council	\$0.5m
Private Donors & Trusts	\$6.59m
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$12.09m</b>
<b>Balance to raise</b>	<b>\$2.8m</b>

#### Scale of Giving

To achieve the \$9.9million fundraising target, the below scale of giving is being used as a guide.

Currently we have secured gifts at every level of the table, apart from the lead gift of \$2m.

Gift amount (\$)	# Required	Total (\$)	# Received	Total received (\$)	# To go	\$ To go
2,000,000	1	2,000,000			1	2,000,000
1,500,000	1	1,500,000	1	1,500,000	0	0
500,000	2	1,000,000	3	2,500,000	-1	-1,500,000
300,000	5	1,500,000	3	900,000	2	600,000
200,000	5	1,000,000	1	200,000	4	800,000
150,000	5	750,000	3	450,000	2	300,000
100,000	7	700,000	8	825,000	-1	-125,000
50,000	12	600,000	5	250,000	7	350,000
25,000	17	425,000	3	80,000	14	345,000
10,000	25	250,000	18	182,000	7	68,000
5,000	35	175,000	38	196,585	-3	-21,585
		Smaller donations		10,906		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>9,900,000</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>7,094,491</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2,805,509</b>



### **Napier City Council Support**

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**Our submission is to request that Napier City Council supports the build of the New Home for Cranford through a funding contribution to the value of \$500,000 over the next 3-5 years.**

Support from Napier City Council will enable work to proceed without delay and will ensure its completion.

### **Conclusion**

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The new home for Cranford will hold a unique place in the heart of the Hawke's Bay community. A place where whānau and community can support our loved ones at the end of life. A place that will provide a hub for Hawke's Bay palliative care services for generations to come.

Thank you for your consideration of this critical community project. Please let me know if we can provide any further information to advance discussions.

Ngā mihi nui,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Chris Tremain".

Chris Tremain

Chair, Cranford Hospice Foundation

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## SUBMISSION 44

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Antony Van Der Meer		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Disagree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
Transfer of assets only facilitates/ justifies further total rate increases by both councils.		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
The proposal to transfer Coastal Hazards assets from Napier City Council to the Hawke's Bay Regional Council is intended to result in a net zero impact to the ratepayer. The councils are proposing that the transfer would occur once HBRC has formalised the proposal through its Long Term Plan.		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 45

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Rob Vork		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		

## SUBMISSION 46

Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Alan White		Yes
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Not answered		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
See attachment next page		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		
<p>The Draft Napier Transportation Strategy was considered in the development of the Draft District Plan to ensure that both strategic documents were aligned and would work together to deliver positive outcomes for transport in the City. The reference to Say It Napier was an error, Council had not approved the document for public consultation at that time.</p> <p>The decision to defer release until the new Council term is underway was taken to ensure that it was supported by that Council and that any new elected members had had the opportunity to review it and discuss its content with officers before being shared with the community. While this may be frustrating for interested members of the community, it is vital that the elected members who must give effect to it, are comfortable with its content and direction.</p> <p>Until the Transportation Strategy is finalised (approved for community engagement by Council, submissions considered, then formally adopted), it does not claim community engagement. However, the direction of the strategy has been developed alongside elected members and is aligned to existing policy and strategy, such as the City Vision Framework, the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport, the Transport Outcomes Framework and other local, regional and national guidance. To refer to it in its draft state to ensure that policy such as the District Plan are aligned and work towards consistent outcomes is far preferable to developing them in isolation as neither is formally adopted. Similarly, to consider the developing view of one Council in authoring the Regional Land Transport Plan ensures that said plan is based on the latest thinking. The alternative to this is that Napier does not have a say in formulating Regional Policy, or is forced to use out of date policy; neither of which result in positive progress regionally.</p> <p>With or without the adopted Transportation Strategy, officers are constantly working on programmes to improve transport outcomes for pedestrians and cyclists.</p> <p>Further, the Transportation Strategy is just one piece in the puzzle determining the future Transportation investments made in Napier; the Regional Land Transport Plan, National Land Transport Fund and projects competing for Long Term Plan funding all influence the level of funding available for building new</p>		

infrastructure. However, understanding the needs of users will always result in more beneficial outcomes and we appreciate your support on individual projects and we hope that you continue to engage with officers.



Taradale

13 May 2022

**ANNUAL PLAN 2022-23**

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this year's Annual Plan. I would like to speak to my submission at the upcoming hearings.

**Some Things don't change.**

As I have commented in past years, the Council's website search engine is not user friendly.

The lack of a printer friendly copying option continues to waste my ink due to Council digital documents usually being swamped in colour and photographs.

Climate change is still buried so deep and weakly expressed where it is mentioned that it is depressing to read.

And open dialogue on transport prioritisation and strategy continues to be avoided or deferred.

That said:

**Rates Increases**

It is pleasing to see the Council has managed to remain within the Rates Cap set in last years LTP planning process. Given the increasing proportion of elderly on fixed income this discipline will need to continue in coming years. I acknowledge this will be challenging given the current inflationary period we are going through but well done this year.

**Climate Change**

The comment under the "Long Term Plan updates" under "City Strategy" states the Council intention to "prepare a work programme identifying what Napier can do to be more resilient to the effects of climate change ". The narrative then talks of working with partners, stakeholders like the Port and airport and sharing responsibilities.

These are important relationships but there is no narrative directed at residents. It will be both individual and collective behavioural change and actions that will ultimately effect change.

I would support stronger Council leadership on the issue and it being the champion for climate change.

The Council needs to start that discussion with residents urgently.

**Coastal Hazards**

I support the proposal to transfer implementation relating to coastal erosion to the Hawkes Bay Regional Council. It makes sense.

**Aquatic Centre**

This could almost be added to my introductory comments under my “Some Things Don’t Change” above.

**Council staff have yet to provide the cost of a permanent and modern upgrade of the pool at Onekawa to an acceptable standard.**

It **should not** be a choice of the Christchurch project at one site or the other.

It should be what can the city afford and what can be delivered at the Onekawa site at a reasonable cost.

The lack of any narrative on the carbon implications of the project and the limited commentary on accessing the two sites in the Canham report understates the risks associated with the Prebensen site and the positives related to access at Onekawa.

This is not the time to be entering into such a major project with such a high price tag.

### **3 Waters**

I support the Council’s position on 3 Waters.

### **Transportation**

The 2021-31 Long Term plan update narrative for Transportation that accompanied the Annual Plan does little to inform on the programme or progress for this year.

I have raised my concerns in previous addresses to Council on the lack of meaningful public engagement in transportation within the city and the lack of any publicly agreed strategic plan or priorities for transport.

This concern was accentuated with last year’s District Plan Review Topic Summary Key Outcomes document for Transport which boldly stated:

“The Draft District Plan transport provisions seek to manage new and redeveloped transport infrastructure and development that interacts with the transport network, to achieve the key outcomes of “Great Urban Areas” and “Regional Approach to Industry”. The Draft District Plan supports the objectives of the draft Napier Transportation Strategy **(available on our website at [sayitnapier.nz](http://sayitnapier.nz)).**

### **That document was not available!**

Now apparently Council has decided it will not be available for public comment until the new Council has been elected and has had the opportunity to consider it. The reason being stated is that it is that Council that will need to support it

So, we have a draft document that infers community engagement

- that has already been used to inform the draft District Plan narrative last year but which has had no **separate /discrete prior public consultation engagement** with all road users
- and it
- has also been used to inform the Hawkes Bay Regional Councils Transport Strategy process.

Those in the community who wish to lower emissions and continue to cycle on the unsafe roads of Napier city have lost confidence in the Council to listen and deliver.

We are risking our lives daily while elsewhere throughout New Zealand we see progressive active transport developments.

**There has been no community engagement or consultation on transport/ cycling/walking in Napier since before the Cycling Strategy in 2000.**

That strategy quoted 1996 statistics and set targets for 2006 which were never monitored and the strategy expired in 2015.

We, in the cycling community deserve better in 2022.

Alan White

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Name	Organisation	Associated attachment?
Andrea Wright		No
<b>Coastal Hazards: what do you think about Council transferring the assets, activities and associated budgets for our coastal protection work to Hawke's Bay Regional Council?</b>		
Agree		
<b>Comments about the coastal hazards proposal</b>		
<b>Management comments: Coastal Hazards (if relevant)</b>		
<b>Any other feedback on the Annual Plan?</b>		
<b>Management comments: "other feedback" (if relevant)</b>		