

ORDINARY MEETING

OF

CITY STRATEGY COMMITTEE

AGENDA

Time: 9.30am
Date: Thursday, 3 May 2018
Venue: Committee Room 1
Ground Floor, Council Offices
101 Wakefield Street
Wellington

MEMBERSHIP

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

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

Te Rūnanga o Toa Rangatira Incorporated
Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust

Have your say!

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

AREA OF FOCUS

The role of the City Strategy Committee is to set the broad vision and direction of the city, determine specific outcomes that need to be met to deliver on that vision, and set in place the strategies and policies, bylaws and regulations, and work programmes to achieve those goals.

In determining and shaping the strategies, policies, regulations, and work programme of the Council, the Committee takes a holistic approach to ensure there is strong alignment between the objectives and work programmes of the seven strategic areas of Council, including:

- Environment and Infrastructure – delivering quality infrastructure to support healthy and sustainable living, protecting biodiversity and transitioning to a low carbon city
- Economic Development – promoting the city, attracting talent, keeping the city lively and raising the city's overall prosperity
- Cultural Wellbeing – enabling the city's creative communities to thrive, and supporting the city's galleries and museums to entertain and educate residents and visitors
- Social and Recreation – providing facilities and recreation opportunities to all to support quality living and healthy lifestyles
- Urban Development – making the city an attractive place to live, work and play, protecting its heritage and accommodating for growth
- Transport – ensuring people and goods move efficiently to and through the city
- Governance and Finance – building trust and confidence in decision-making by keeping residents informed, involved in decision-making, and ensuring residents receive value for money services.

The City Strategy Committee also determines what role the Council should play to achieve its objectives including: Service delivery, Funder, Regulator, Facilitator, Advocate

The City Strategy Committee works closely with the Long-term and Annual Plan committee to achieve its objectives.

Quorum: 8 members

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1 Meeting Conduct

1.1 Mihi

The Chairperson invites a member of the City Strategy Committee to read the following mihi to open the meeting.

Taiō Pōneke[†] – City Strategy Committee

Te wero

Toitū te marae a Tāne
Toitū te marae a Tangaroa
Toitū te iwi
Taiō Pōneke – kia kakama, kia māia!
Ngāi Tātou o Pōneke, me noho ngātahi
Whāia te aratika

Our challenge

Protect and enhance the realms of the Land and the Waters, and they will sustain and strengthen the People.
City Strategy Committee, be nimble (quick, alert, active, capable) and have courage (be brave, bold, confident)!
People of Wellington, together we decide our way forward.

1.2 Apologies

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

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

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

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 19 April 2018 will be put to the City Strategy Committee for confirmation.

1.5 Public Participation

A maximum of 60 minutes is set aside for public participation at the commencement of any meeting of the Council or committee that is open to the public. Under Standing Order 3.23.3 a written, oral or electronic application to address the meeting setting forth the subject, is required to be lodged with the Chief Executive by 12.00 noon of the working day prior to the meeting concerned, and subsequently approved by the Chairperson.

1.6 Items not on the Agenda

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

Matters Requiring Urgent Attention as Determined by Resolution of the City Strategy Committee.

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

Minor Matters relating to the General Business of the City Strategy Committee.

No resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of the item except to refer it to a subsequent meeting of the City Strategy Committee for further discussion.

[†] The te reo name for the City Strategy Committee is a modern contraction from 'Tai o Pōneke' meaning 'the tides of Wellington' – uniting the many inland waterways from our lofty mountains to the shores of the great harbour of Tara and the sea of Raukawa: ki uta, ki tai (from mountain to sea). Like water, we promise to work together with relentless synergy and motion.

2. Policy

PUBLIC PLACES BYLAW REVIEW

Purpose

1. To present the results of public consultation, and ask the City Strategy Committee to recommend that the Council adopt the amended Wellington Consolidated Bylaw 2008 Part 5: Public Places.

Summary

2. The Wellington Consolidated Bylaw 2008, Part 5: Public Places regulates a diverse range of activities. The purpose of the Bylaw is to protect the public from nuisance and to maintain and promote public health and safety.
3. The Public Places Bylaw is a bylaw made under the Local Government Act 2002 ('the Act'). It is a statutory requirement under section 159 of the Act that any local authority who has made a bylaw is required to conduct a review every ten years. Wellington City Council's Bylaw must be reviewed prior to the 31st of July 2018.
4. Consultation on the proposed bylaw ran from 30 October till 7 December 2017. The Council received 66 written submissions from a variety of different sectors of the community, Evans Bay residents, motorhome owners, the Inner City Residents Association and the University of Otago.
5. The three questions that were most submitted on in the public consultation related to the topics of freedom camping and cigarette butt littering.

Freedom Camping

6. A drop-in session was held at Evans Bay Yacht Club on the 7th of November from 5pm -7pm. The Evans Bay community were invited to come and ask questions and discuss with officers the proposed bylaw changes.
7. A total of 78% of submissions supported the proposed extension of the Evans Bay freedom camping site. 72% of submissions also supported the balance of providing an additional 10 large vehicles and 20 standard sites.
8. Opposition to the proposal mainly consisted of people who live near the freedom camping site and marina tenants (see Attachment 1). A range of issues were raised by these submissions including loss of views, noise generation, littering, traffic and people wandering onto properties.

Cigarette Butts

9. Overall support was received through the consultation process for a specific bylaw providing that it is an offence to litter cigarette butts. 85% of responses were supportive with 14% opposing the introduction.
10. A number of comments were submitted in relation to this introduction such as, questioning how the bylaw would be enforced, support for banning smoking in public places and support for the Smokefree Wellington Action Plan.

Other submissions

11. A number of other topics were also raised through the consultation process that were not questions asked as part of the consultation. Such topics include fireworks and begging.

Recommended changes following Consultation

12. The following changes are recommended following consultation, including to,
- make some minor wording changes such as removing the words ‘rap parlours’ and ‘catapults’.
 - remove the inclusion of cigarette butt littering as the Council already has powers under the Litter Act 1977 and officers recommend that focus is placed on renewing the SmokeFree Action Plan.
 - change the definition of Certified Self Contained to refer to the latest standard.
 - in response to the community concerns, to
 - Allow for the increased area but to relay the parks to only allow for 5 more parks
 - To restrict the Evans Bay site to vehicles less than 7 metres in length, due to practicalities of accessing the site
 - Provide planting to screen the site from the street
 - Fence the site to restrict the parking area
 - Build a new public toilet for the area
 - Better manage the site with increased ranger enforcement
13. Some funding will be provided from existing budgets but the paper recommends the Council, provide an additional \$34,000 to help cover a Park Rangers position to manage freedom camping across the city.
14. Currently there is no budget allocated for smokefree initiatives and would have to be found from within existing budgets across business units. We would work with partner agencies to find ways to achieve the outcomes that we are seeking.

Recommendation/s

That the City Strategy Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Note the Summary of Submissions (see Attachments 1, 2 and 3).
Freedom Camping
3. Agree to the extension of the Evans Bay freedom camping site to accommodate up to no more than 5 more vehicle parks, with a maximum of 20 large vehicle parks and rationalise the number of standard car parks.
4. Agree to prohibit freedom camping vans at the Evans Bay site to no greater than 7 metres long and to update the Certified Self Contained definition to reflect the latest Standard.
5. Agree that officers will work with and engage with the Evans Bay community on revised plans for the site.
6. Agree that officers continue to work with the national Freedom Camping Forum on issues relating to non-compliance and the self-containment standard.
7. Agree to the position of an additional ranger to increase enforcement at the site implementing the revised definition of Certified Self Contained.

8. Recommend to the Long-Term and Annual Plan committee the following items are included in the final 2018/28 Long Term Plan:
- Agree to the extension of the Evans Bay freedom camping site. Provide additional capital funding in Coastal Upgrades of \$60,000 in 2018/19 and \$290,000 in 2019/20. This will be funded by reprioritising existing capital budget of \$350,000 from Waterfront Renewals budgeted in 2021/22.
 - Agree to increase the level of funding towards monitoring of freedom camping with one additional Council Ranger. Provide an additional \$34,000 per year towards funding the Coastal Operations from 2018/19.

Cigarette Butt Litter

9. Agree to the removal of the clause relating to cigarette butt littering being an offence.
10. Agree that officers will work to revise and update the Smokefree Wellington Action Plan, including addressing the issue of cigarette butt littering.

Approval of the bylaw

11. Agree to recommend to Council for approval, the proposed Wellington Consolidated Bylaw Part 5: Public Places as attached in Attachment 4.
12. Agree to delegate to the Chair of the City Strategy Committee and the Chief Executive the authority to amend the proposed Wellington Consolidated Bylaw Part 5: Public Places to include any amendments made by this Committee at this meeting, and any minor consequential edits, prior to it being presented to the Council.
13. Agree that Part 5: Public Places of the Wellington Consolidated Bylaw 2008 remains the most appropriate way of addressing these nuisance and public health and safety management issues, and that the proposed Public Places Bylaw is the most appropriate form of bylaw under the Local Government Act 2002.
14. Agree that the proposed Public Places Bylaw is consistent with the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990.

Background

15. The Wellington Consolidated Bylaw 2008, Part 5: Public Places regulates a diverse range of activities. The purpose of the Bylaw is to protect the public from nuisance and to maintain and promote public health and safety.
16. The Local Government Act 2002 (LGA) requires bylaws to be reviewed at least once every ten years. This was part of such a review and it must be completed by the 31 July 2018.

Freedom camping

17. Freedom Camping is a popular activity that is growing with the increasing amounts of visitors and tourists choosing to visit New Zealand. The Council currently has 64 freedom camping spaces at restricted sites. Currently peak demand is about 85 during November – March. A total of 96 spots by 2020 will be required to meet a projected four percent increase in demand (TRC Tourism Ltd). Thirty additional sites will be required to meet projected average demand for summer 2020.
18. Council has lost the capacity of 40 self-contained parks as a result of the closure of the Waterfront Motor Park. This was established temporarily in 2011 for the Rugby World Cup.

Freedom camping consultation

19. In 2016, Council commissioned TRC Tourism Ltd to undertake a study of camping in Wellington City. This included engagement with other Councils in the region, the local tourism industry, including NZMCA, WREDA, and local camping grounds and camping associations. The findings of the report recommended expanding an existing site to meet current and seasonal demand.
20. Ongoing engagement with the Evans Bay Marina Tenancy Group, regarding expanding restricted camping areas there, highlighted no objections to the idea. They also welcomed the Council's proposal to provide toilet and shower facilities. The New Zealand Motor Caravan Association (NZMCA) have identified that Evans Bay is a popular and desirable location for their users and have committed \$11,000 towards upgrading the existing dump station where self-contained vehicles can empty wastewater at this site.
21. The Kilbirnie and Hataitai Residents Associations and St Patricks College were made aware of the proposal as part of pre-consultation on 16 August and letters were hand delivered to 70 residents opposite and overlooking the freedom camping site at Evan's Bay, including residents along Evans Bay Parade and Overtoun Terrace on 2 September 2017. We received three responses expressing concern about campers taking up car parking spaces and having to look over the camping site. There was also a perception that the camping site reduces property values in the area.
22. On 30 October 2017 letters were sent to residents along Evans Bay Parade and those along Overtoun Terrace. Marina Tenants were also made aware of the consultation via email. We held a drop in session on the 7 November 2017 at the Evans Bay Yacht and Motorboat Club. 3 residents attended the drop-in, one in favour and two opposing.

Cigarette Butt litter

23. Cigarette butt litter is a community concern and one of the most common forms of littering.
24. The Council's position on smokefree has been taking an educative stance on reducing the incidence of smoking, through the Smokefree Action Plan, rather than an enforcement approach.
25. In 2015, as part of the development of the existing Smokefree Action Plan, Council staff carried out a survey on attitudes towards smoking in Wellington. In this research the majority (84%) of people supported Wellington becoming increasingly smoke-free.
26. The existing Smokefree Action Plan focused on extending smokefree outdoor areas, smokefree promotion and community engagement, including smokefree events (smokefree includes cessation support) —leadership and advocacy.
27. The additional smokefree areas were Civic Square and the civic complex, including all public building entrances; bus stops; the entrances of all libraries, community centres, recreation centres and swimming pools; and new housing tenancies. A refreshed action plan could further extend smokefree areas within the city, along with introducing other projects that promote a smokefree Wellington.
28. In the 2017 Annual Plan, an initiative was also introduced for no fees for outdoor dining licences that adopted a smoke free position – 27 licences took advantage of this and introduced smokefree outdoor dining.

Discussion

Consultation Results

29. Consultation on the proposed Bylaw ran from 30 October till 7 December 2017. The Council received 66 written submissions from a variety of different sectors of the community. The majority of the feedback rated to the topics of freedom camping and cigarette butts. Oral hearings took place on 8 February and 7 submissions were made.
30. A drop-in session was held at Evans Bay Yacht Club on the 7th of November from 5pm -7pm. The Evans Bay community were invited to come ask questions and discuss with officers the proposed bylaw changes. Three residents attended the meeting, a range of questions were asked mainly relating to the proposed extension of the Evans Bay freedom camping site by providing an additional 30 sites.
31. A copy of the revised bylaw was sent to the Makara and Tawa community boards for comment and no feedback was received.
32. A copy of the revised bylaw was also sent to Mana Whenua Iwi and only a question was received in relation to Iwi's customary rights. It was clarified that the bylaw will not restrict customary rights and there is also an exemption to ensure an Iwi's customary rights are not affected by this bylaw.
33. The Environmental Reference Group were contacted about the bylaw and discussed at a meeting. Conversation at the meeting and following was around the topics of fishing in reserves and vehicle access and how these relate to the Reserves Act 1977.

Freedom Camping

34. There were two questions relating to freedom camping that were consulted on. The first asked if people supported the extension of the Evans Bay freedom camping site. The second asked if people supported the proposed balance of an additional 10 large and 20 standard vehicle sites.
35. A common theme that arose within the responses to question 4 was that freedom camping is an activity of 'freeloaders', referring to the fact that they do not pay for the use of the site. If a charge was to be introduced this would trigger the requirement for the site to comply with the Camping-Grounds Regulations 1985. A charge could be introduced for the use of facilities such as access to showers or toilets.
36. Other issues raised related to 'nuisance' that campers can cause such as noise and littering. However, outside the Public Places Bylaw review we have very few records of calls from members of the public relating to these types of issues. Half of the complaints the Council receives about 'camping' in the city's reserves are related to homelessness and not associated with freedom camping.
37. Responses to question 4a on whether they oppose the proposed balance of 10 additional large vehicles sites and 20 standard sites are split in opinion. The split is between considering that the proposal is too much and too little. Of the submitters who oppose the proposal, 6 thought there was too much camping and were opposed to the principle of the freedom camping site in Evans Bay. Four considered that the proposal is not enough and more should be added. More provision for freedom camping is considered to be needed due to the rising popularity of freedom camping and that the site will not be able to provide for all the campers in the future. However, regionally there are adequate numbers of freedom camping sites available.
38. The proposed additional parks, with provision for larger vehicles, approximately 20, will address health and safety issues i.e. provide a wider separation between vehicles. Noting this is the maximum extent the Evans Bay site can be extended. It is recognised there will need to be another solution/site in the future as Evans Bay will not be able to provide for the further increasing demand.

39. Youth Council noted in their submission that the demand is increasing for freedom camping, especially around the November-March period. It was suggested that 15 sites be added at Evans Bay and 15 sites at another location as a more agreeable solution. A second location for 15 sites was not noted.
40. There was overall support for the proposed extension of the site. Extending the area enables a reorganisation of the site and for other works to be carried out to improve the use of the site. These improvements would assist in mitigating concerns raised by residents and marina tenants as well as improving conditions for the campers themselves.

Cigarette Butt Littering

41. The majority of submitters were in favour of a proposal for a specific bylaw to make it an offence to litter cigarette butts. A total of 51 submissions were received on this question with 40 or 85% agreeing that it should be an offence.
42. Submissions were made by the organisations Otago University, Cancer Society Wellington, Youth Council and the Inner City Residents Association (ICRA) about the introduction of a cigarette butt littering offence.
43. It is agreed that cigarette butt litter and smoking needs to be reduced in Wellington. There are however differing opinions on how this should be achieved. There are common themes that appear through the submissions and these are as follows,
 - Enforcement
 - Banning of smoking in public places
 - Bin provision
 - Educational approaches
44. The Inner City Wellington (ICW) group conducted a survey with its members and had a total of 28 respondents, of those respondents 75% agreed with the proposal for a specific cigarette butt bylaw. The ICW also asked their members about an ICW proposal where individuals are compensated for collecting cigarette butt litter. 43% of the ICW respondents agreed with this proposal. This proposal is in response to media coverage that the bylaw would not be enforceable. The ICW also view the consideration of the cigarette bylaw approach shows that education initiatives have not been successful.
45. The Smokefree Wellington Action Plan 2016-2017 take an educational approach. There is more that can be done in the area of educational initiatives. It is considered that revising the plan and building in the educational initiatives is an effective way of reducing cigarette butt litter and also moving Wellington closer towards the Smokefree 2025 target.
46. The Youth Council submission considered that for tackling the cigarette butt issue the introduction of a butt littering bylaw need not be the first point of call. It was recommended that Council focus further efforts on Smokefree Wellington Action Plan to reduce smoking in the City.

Restricting activity to prevent damage to the place, nuisance or harm

47. 93% of submitters were supportive of the change to restrict activities that could cause material damage to the place or nuisance or harm to any person.
48. Comments for this question related to the definition of 'nuisance' and the potential for the term to be too vague. The definition that has been used within the bylaw has been

defined by the Health Act 1956 and considered currently to be the most appropriate definition to use.

Applying for permission for busking and street entertainment

49. 71% of people supported the requirement for applying for permission. 7 of the 11 comments submitted were supportive of permission being needed. Comments suggested conditions to be considered such as only in certain areas, at certain time by only over 18 year olds.
50. Information on how to apply for permission is within the Footpath Management Policy which specifies that performances may be licensed where they do not affect public safety and do not interfere with pedestrian or traffic flow, business activity, or residential living.
51. The Youth Council submitted on the topic of busking and noted its importance in retaining Wellington's vibrant culture and that the application process be fit for purpose.

Clarity for informal and casual play not requiring permission

52. There was 92% support for not requiring permission for informal and casual play. This is seen as a common-sense approach and people like children being able to play an informal game of football and have a kick around.
53. The Youth Council submission was in support of the common sense approach as it allows for citizens, especially young people, to participate in recreation without bureaucratic burdens.

Disruption and damage to naturally occurring things

54. 90% of submitters supported the clarification on this topic. A few comments were made on this question about this being considered within reason. There may be situations where trees become a hazard and may need to be trimmed or removed. In such situations an exemption would apply as outlined within the exemptions section. The prohibitions and restrictions within the bylaw do not apply to council officers when engaged in their duties.

Eeling in public places and reserves

55. Most submitters indicated that they were not already aware that it is an offence to eel in a public place or reserve. Only 27% of respondents were already aware of this offence. However those that were not aware advised that reading the draft bylaw had informed them of the offence. This shows that there is currently a lack of awareness and the introduction of the eel wording for clarity is informative for people.

Other comments

56. The Youth Council highlight that it is an offence for a person to discharge a firework in a public place and that technically contractors, such as those who are in charge of the Matariki fireworks display could be in breach of the Bylaw. However within the 'exemptions' section it is clarified that a Council agent or officer are exempt from the bylaw restrictions when carrying out their duties.
57. The use of some language was also questioned by Youth Council. It was considered unclear what phrases such as 'catapults' in clause 22.3 and 'rap parlours' in clause 2 have in the modern city.
58. The Inner City Wellington group submitted on use of the bylaw to send a stronger message. This would be done by expanding on the definition of nuisance behaviour so that it includes begging that is likely to cause harassment, alarm or distress or causes an unreasonable interference with the peace.

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59. Intimidation is a crime under section 21 of the Summary Offences Act 1981 and is enforceable by the Police. It has been the advice and will continue to be the advice that the police are contacted in such situations. Regulating intimidating behaviour is beyond the powers of a Council bylaw.
60. The Inner City Wellington group also suggest in their submission that the Council should establish a facility in the inner city where people begging know they can go to get food, assistance with transport, etc. Such a project falls outside of the scope of bylaw but would be appropriate within a refreshed version of the Te Mahana: Ending Homelessness in Wellington Strategy.

Oral Hearings

61. Oral hearings were held on February 8, 11 people and organisations submitted that they wished to present an oral submission. 7 submissions were heard at the hearing comprising four individuals, Wellington City Youth Council, Evans Bay Marina Tenants Group and NZMCA.
62. The individuals who submitted, (Gillian Greer, Mike Woods, Sarah Boddy and Paul Yardley) are residents of Evans Bay. A table of responses can be found in Attachment 3 oral submissions raised the following issues.
- Parking and Transport
 - Rubbish
 - Health and Safety
 - Open Space character
 - Consultation
 - Charging for use of the site
 - Examples of Nelson and Queenstown
 - Non enforcement of certified self-contained
63. Wellington City Youth Council discussed fireworks, the use of 'rap parlour', cigarette butts and freedom camping.
64. Warren Rankin from the Evans Bay Marina Tenants Group which represents 160 tenants spoke to a number of issues with the site. These include the land being polluted, a pipe of sewage, marina parking, pitching of tents and uncertified vans.
65. NZMCA tabled a verbal submission. It congratulated Council for its continued proactive approach towards managing freedom camping. It acknowledged the complex issue of freedom camping. It also supported Council's proposal extension for certified self-contained vehicles, including the \$11,000 contribution from NZMCA towards upgrading the existing dump station at Evans Bay Marina.

Bylaw Changes

Freedom Camping Definition

66. Last year an amendment to the certified self containment standard NZS 5465:2001 A2 was published on 31 May 2017. This standard strengthens the minimum requirements of a toilet within a motor caravan or caravan. The definition within the bylaw has been updated to reflect this amendment and the stricter standard on what is considered self contained. Under the Standard vehicles that are certified self contained indicate so by displaying a warrant and sticker on the back of the van and in the front window.

67. It is expected that by reflecting the current, more stringent definition of what is 'certified self contained' and enforcing the bylaw effectively, the numbers of non compliant vans at the site and the issues associated with them should diminish.
68. A restriction is recommended to be introduced for Evans Bay that would not allow vehicles greater than 7m long. When the parks at the site are realigned, these larger vans will not be provided for. Concerns were raised from residents about these large vans and health and safety. Vans longer than 7 metres using the site would impact upon turning circles within the site, take up more spaces than marked and potentially cause blockages or restrict movement of other vehicles. The restriction on these larger vehicles using the site would prevent this.

Removal of words

69. Within the definition of commercial sex premises the bylaw included 'rap parlours'. It was highlighted in consultation that the word is not a good way of describing a commercial sex premises in a modern city. The Prostitution Reform Act 2003 has been checked and does not contain a reference to rap parlour within it. It is recommended that the term can be removed.
70. It is noted within section 22 of the bylaw that it is an offence to carry or discharge a catapult within beaches, cemeteries, parks and reserves. It was considered that catapults were also not a term relevant in a modern city. Within the same clause it is clarified that firearms and any other weapon may not be used in a public place. In this case it is recommended that the specific use of catapults can removed from the bylaw.
71. The cigarette butt litter offence has been removed from the bylaw. It is recognised that there are concerns about cigarette butt litter which were shown in consultation submissions. However the Council already has enforcement powers under the Litter Act, so the addition is not required. Work can be carried out that educates the public on butt littering and would have more presence in the public, highlighting the issue more widely than a clause within the Public Places bylaw.
72. Under the Local Government Act 2002, any bylaw must be 'the most appropriate way of addressing the perceived problem'. Officers consider that the introduction of this clause would not address the problem given there are no resources to enforce this issue and it is difficult to enforce, and therefore does not meet this bylaw test.

Addressing the Community Concerns

73. Since the oral submissions were heard, signs have been designed and will be installed at both freedom camping sites to highlight the behaviour expected from campers and clearly setting out rules, regulations and health and safety matters for use of the site.
74. Monitoring of the site has been recently carried out and found that there are on average 1-2 vans at the site each day that are not Certified Self-Contained, within this figure though there are peaks where non complying vans can range between 9 and 16 at a time. More effort is needed to control the use of the site by non-complying vehicles and those that are not parking within the designated areas. Stricter enforcement of the bylaw to this updated definition, and removal of non-self-contained vehicles should see a reduction in noncompliant vans at the site freeing up space for vans the site is intended for.

Options

Freedom Camping

Option 1 – an extension of 5 parks but combined with improvements to allow the site to be more effectively managed and used. (Attachment 6)

75. The site would be re-laid out and increased by no more than 5 parks (total 53 – currently 48). This would accommodate up to 20 large vehicles (currently no allowance is made for large vehicles) and 30 standard parks.
76. Also restrict large vans to no greater than 7 metres long to ensure that bus homes and other larger vehicles, not suited to the sites, were prohibited.
77. It is proposed to increase enforcement of the Certified Self Contained standards to better manage the site and to reduce potential negative effects.
78. Enforcement of non-certified vehicles will increase the number of spaces for those vehicles that are certified self contained. During recent monitoring of the site it has become clear that there are a number of vehicles using the site that do not meet the restricted standards.

As part of the realignment of the site it is proposed to include:

Planting	Additional trees and underplanting to provide screening and mitigate the visual impacts of the site to neighbouring properties and the wider streetscape.
Fencing around area	This will be a permanent physical boundary that will ensure that campers stay within the area and do not park elsewhere within the marina. This will address marina tenants concerns about the vans using their parking spaces. Road cones were recently placed at the site marking the boundary of the freedom camping area. This has resulted in more vehicles staying within the designated area and not parking within the wider marina.
Re alignment of sites with provision for larger certified self-contained vans	Currently the site is marked for standard car parks, for cars. The site is predominantly used by certified self-contained freedom camping vehicles, which are too big for the parking spaces provided. By providing parking spaces big enough for the vans it will make it easier for campers to park within a designated spot and for enforcement by officers to be carried out.
Upgrading of the dump station	This will be assisted by a \$11,000 contribution from NZMCA. The dump station will be brought up to standard and address concerns raised by residents and marina tenants
Additional Public toilets	This would service the general public, including users of the Bays Connection Cobham Drive improvements and campers. Having a public toilet available for campers and the public will result in freedom campers not having to use the marina tenant's facilities. Vans using the site should also be certified self contained and stricter enforcement of this standard should also reduce the need for a toilet at the site. However one can be made available that can be used by campers and the public.
An additional ranger	This would increase resource to monitor the site and enforce when campervans at the site are not certified self-contained. The ranger would also monitor and manage freedom camping on parks and reserves around the city and suburbs and direct campers towards appropriate locations. Providing a more consistent level of enforcement would address concerns around inappropriate use of sites. The use of one trained employee as opposed to security services would also provide a more positive customer experience for people using the sites correctly.

Option 2 – Status Quo and site remains as it is.

79. No extra sites are provided for freedom campers. By not providing any additional sites this option does not manage the current level of additional demand or ensure campers stay within the current restricted area.
80. The current arrangements do not provide for larger vehicles that are Certified Self-Contained. Self contained vans that are not provided for may choose to park elsewhere and impact on other reserves and sites around the coast and inner city, displacing public from local areas.
81. This option would not provide screening of the site and continue to cause an issue of congestion and potentially increasing health and safety risk as the site gets busier and vans are not provided for appropriately.
82. A total of 78% of submissions supported the proposed extension of the Evans Bay freedom camping site, option 2 would go against the majority of feedback received.

Cigarette Butts

83. It is recognised that there are concerns about cigarette butt litter. It is recommended that instead of the introduction of a statement in the bylaw, work could focus on a revised Smokefree Action Plan. Revising the Smokefree Action Plan, this could include proactive actions such as,
 - Consolidating the previous activities around making bus stops and other public places smokefree.
 - Building on the smokefree outdoor dining initiative and expanding the reach of this within the city.
 - Introduction of other smokefree areas with the city. Other cities (Christchurch and Lower Hutt) are considering initiatives like this.
 - Writing to Government agencies and other major employers in the city about offices and surrounding areas becoming smokefree and assisting people to quit smoking.
 - Public education project around installing drain traps to show amount of cigarette butts going into drains.
 - Exploring the option of becoming a member of Keep New Zealand Beautiful, who provide free purpose-designed cigarette butt bins to member councils, and who are active in the anti-cigarette litter space.
 - Personal ash trays. Projects where small ash trays that people can personally use that are small and can be carried around. They can be handed out for free at city events to promote their use and reduce cigarette butt litter.
84. Currently there is no budget allocated for smokefree initiatives and would have to be funded from within existing budgets. The Council would also work with partner agencies.

Next Actions

85. If the Committee recommends that the Council approve the amended Public Places Bylaw (Attachment 4), then the Council will consider it at the following Council meeting.
86. To prepare for the implementation officers are progressing the following tasks:
 - Preparing public communications

- Preparing correspondence to be sent to all submitters on the proposed Public Places Bylaw, informing them of the changes made.
87. Officers will work with and engage with the Evans Bay community on revised plans for the site. There will also be further investigation of the introduction of facilities that require payment.
88. Greater enforcement of the current Standard of certified self contained that was amended in 2017 to include that toilets should be usable when the bed is made.

Attachments

Attachment 1.	Attachment 1 Freedom Camping ↓	Page 22
Attachment 2.	Attachment 2 Cigarette butt litter ↓	Page 33
Attachment 3.	Attachment 3 - Oral Hearing submissions ↓	Page 36
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Attachment 6.	Attachment 6 - Site Plan ↓	Page 57

Author	Alice Bates, Policy Advisor
Authoriser	Kane Patena, Director Governance and Assurance Geoff Lawson, Principal Advisor

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

1. The special consultative procedure statutorily required under the Local government Act 2002 was complied with in conducting this public consultation.
2. An engagement and consultation plan was developed and adhered to for this review, in accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

3. Mana Whenua iwi have been consulted and have no concerns with the review.

Financial implications

Notification: Costs associated with notifying the public of approved changes will include the communications team producing notifications such as a newspaper notice to distribute to libraries around the region. We anticipate the total cost will be up to \$5000.

Freedom camping: If the proposed extension of the Evan's Bay Marina freedom camping site was adopted, the cost of the proposed realignment and expansion at Evans's Bay freedom camping site would have financial implications, provision exists in the LTP for the majority of this, apart from \$34,000 for additional management:

- Installation of car parking sensors - approximately \$15,000
- Landscaping
 - Planting screening - approximately \$15,000
 - Fencing - approximately \$15,000
- New line markings – approximately \$5,000
- Public toilet - \$300,000
- Park Ranger – will require an additional \$34,000 on top of the \$30,000 already for security.

Business Case,

- Existing capital funding is available within the PSR Waterfront Activity (project)
- The funding is currently budgeted in the 21/22 financial year
- We require the funding to be moved to the PSR Coastal Activity (project) – to be approved by Council
- We require the funding to be reprioritised to 18/19 & 19/20 (at whatever split you need)

Cigarette Butts: Keep New Zealand Beautiful membership - \$1750.00. Currently there is no budget allocated for smokefree initiatives and would have to be worked through existing budgets.

Communications budget would be required for any promotion of a project.

Policy and legislative implications

Existing Council Policies	Implications
Footpath Management Policy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provisions in the Footpath Management Policy on sandwich boards were considered appropriate to remain in the policy and not become part of the bylaw. • Outdoor dining is currently addressed in both the policy and the bylaw. • The Policy was also discussed at the bylaw workshops as there are a number of overlapping issues. • The underlying design principles of the Footpath Management Policy are due to be reviewed in 2018 alongside the development of the Urban Design Guide.
Wellington Smokefree Action Plan (SWAP) and future Smokefree Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Smoke free Wellington Action Plan (SWAP) and future Smoke free Strategy to be developed in 2018 is considered the most appropriate way to target and

	<p>communicate wider behaviour change around smoking.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council is not able to ban smoking in public places with a bylaw as smoking is a legal activity and to do so would present a conflict with the Bill of Rights.
Guidelines for Temporary Signage in Public Places	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Guidelines are current the Council's reference mechanism for staff and public guidance on applications, approval and conditions. The bylaw is the enforcement mechanism for offences under the Guidelines. The Guidelines define that is an offence under the Public Places Bylaw to place posters on any Council ornament, statue, structure, building or facility in a public place without the Council's prior approval. The Guidelines were considered during the bylaw review process to be still fit for purpose and up to date. Issues raised by staff were related to enforcement which can be addressed by operational changes.
Commemorative Policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council has a number of Commemorative Policies to assist with the management of memorials. The bylaw sets controls on appropriate use of cemeteries. The Policies are the most appropriate way to provide guidance for acceptable activities in cemeteries and will be reviewed in due course.

Legislation	Implications
Local Government Act 2002	The bylaw is made pursuant to the Local Government Act 2002.
Freedom Camping Act 2011	The freedom camping section of the bylaw is made pursuant to the Freedom Camping Act 2011.
Litter Act 1979	The bylaw control relating to the cleaning of fish in a public place is made pursuant to the Litter Act 1979.
Land Transport (Road User Rule) 2004 Section 11.6A Washing of Vehicles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A law was passed in August 2017 during the course of this review which made vehicle window washing an offence under the Land Transport (Road User Rule) 2004. The current bylaw provision requiring a permit to work in the road is not legally repugnant and can still exist alongside the new legislation. The Council does not need to enforce window washing with a bylaw and may choose to let the Police directly enforce the behaviour by issuing infringement fines under the Road User Rule.
Land Transport Act 1998	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An amendment to the Land Transport Act in 2011 updated the bylaw-making powers previously in the Local Government Act 1974 and moved these powers to the Land Transport Act 1998 section 22AB. Relevant sections in this bylaw which are now made under the LTA 1998 section 22AB relate to Traffic in public places, vehicle access and prohibiting vehicles on beaches. A new section has been added to the introduction of the bylaw to clarify that these provisions are made under the LTA 1998.

Risks / legal

The proposed bylaw has been legally reviewed and relevant feedback has been considered and incorporated. Officers note that due process has been followed, in accordance with the Local Government Act 2002.

This review relates to the appropriateness of both existing and new controls. Staff consider that the nature of the proposed changes are low risk.

Climate Change impact and considerations

There are no specific climate change implications for the Council associated with this policy.

Communications Plan

Once adopted officers will prepare public communications, and will notify submitters and the wider public of the changes made.

Health and Safety Impact considered

Keeping freedom campers separate from marina tenants and providing toilet facilities at the Evan Bay site reduces the potential for conflict. Having consistent enforcement also ensures that sites are appropriately monitored and reduces the risk to staff. When monitoring is ad hoc, people expect to park in the area and conflict happens when they are asked to move on.

Attachment 1 Freedom Camping

4. Do you support the proposed extension of the Evan's Bay freedom camping site?

Comments of objection as follows - 13 objections received, a total of 22.02% of the submissions.

Submitter	Comment Summary	Response
Gillian Greer - Resident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> freedom campers using our properties as toilets 'self-sufficiency' WCC requires is not observed people 'exploring' our properties without permission troubled by noise, and rubbish which is an eyesore and a health risk. increase traffic in an area that is already pressured impact on views and thus on values Some vehicles are cars which are occupied by homeless people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vehicles staying at the site are required to be self-contained and this is enforced by rangers. Adopting a stricter and more up to date definition of certified self-contained will assist in reducing numbers of non-compliant vans at the site. Employing an additional ranger to visit the site regularly to check vehicles are self-contained, will improve enforcement. Better signage would solve this issue ensuring that visitors do not become lost so easily. Additional planting will be added along the boundary to provide screening of the vans. House values are out of Council control. Homelessness is dealt with through the homelessness strategy.
Ben Sutherland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why a ticket system like the ratepayers use in the city cannot be installed to at least cover costs of cleaning up after the freeloaders. Cannot use the bathrooms which the marina users pay, the queue is normally 4 to 5 people. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Council are unable to charge visitors for the use of the land. Proposed that toilet facilities will be installed. Fencing off the designated area will keep camper vans contained in the correct area.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking is no longer expected. • Residents no longer teach children to cycle in the area. • Few are high-end customers, most are budget travellers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A rearrangement of the site to ensure that it is better utilised and clear for users would help with this. • A range of people have been shown to use the site. In either case freedom camping provides a big revenue for the local area.
Shiree Hart – Marina Tenant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • has eliminated a great recreational area for the local community • Strongly oppose their free-loading. • If vans were prepared to pay \$55 per night, \$110 per night during RWC, always with very high occupancy, to stay in the Motorhome park in the city, why not build a proper facility to house them with proper services. • Motorhome park has completely eliminated that part of the marina car park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site is fee simple and Zone Open Space A - Recreation facilities. As such the site has for many years been used for the car parking for marina users. Freedom camping is considered a recreation activity. • Unable to charge for the site and the campers spend money in the local area. • The installation of a permanent fence around the area will contain vans in the designated area.
Stephen Inns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • no sense to make changes to a bylaw that is not being enforced • Extending the site represents tacit approval for the current activities that contravene the existing bylaw to continue. • public safety at risk and creating unsanitary conditions. • focus should be on affordable user pays facilities with appropriate sanitation, privacy and other minimal conditions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopting a stricter and more up to date definition of certified self-contained will assist in reducing numbers of non-compliant vans at the site. • It is also proposed to employ an extra ranger to enforce the site appropriately in accordance with the new definition. • Extending the site allows us to create for existing and short to medium term demand. • Public toilets are to be installed that will provide appropriate sanitation.
Brayden Whale –	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the summer months, the camp ground is full most 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom camping is popular and growing more in popularity also. If the vans are not

<p>Resident</p>	<p>days/nights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • access issue for Locals wanting to use the marina and the walkway. • difficult for residents with no off-street parking. • people from the camp come on to our property. • hope that the council would see fit to look after the people that pay their rates before tourists looking for a free ride. 	<p>provided for there is the risk they will park elsewhere in the city.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By providing the freedom camping site this keeps campers off the street. • Signage would help with this. • Tourism is New Zealand's biggest export. As the capital city we wish to show visitors we are a welcoming place to visit.
<p>Sarah Boddy - Resident</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not one letter from WCC directly • Increased rubbish • Campervans not sticking to the allocated places • Security, people have made it so far as it back gardens • People are clearly overstaying. • Campers are meant to be self-contained. • Dogs. • No longer a community space • What do the camper van people pay? • The parking situation along Evans Bay parade • Homeless living there. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letters were sent to all residents near or overlooking the site. • The installation of a permanent fence around the area will contain vans in the designated area. • Better signage would solve this issue ensuring that visitors do not become lost so easily. • Vehicles staying at the site are required to be self-contained. • Employing an additional ranger to visit the site regularly to check vehicles are self-contained, will improve enforcement. • Enforcement will also include checking how long vans have been at the site to ensure no over stayers. • A rearrangement of the site to ensure that it is better utilised and clear for users would help with this. • Unable to charge for the site and the campers spend money in the local area.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site is fee simple and Zone Open Space A - Recreation facilities. As such the site has for many years been used for the car parking for marina users. Freedom camping is considered a recreation activity. • By providing the freedom camping site this keeps campers off the street. • Homelessness is dealt with through the homeless strategy.
Victor Crooks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Camper van site with large buses restrict residents' view • Vehicles (staying longer than the allocated period) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rearranging the layout of the site would help to resolve this. • Additional planting will be added along the boundary to provide screening of the vans. • Employing an additional ranger to visit the site regularly to check vehicles are self-contained, will improve enforcement. • Enforcement will also include checking how long vans have been at the site to ensure no over stayers.
Paul and Aldona Yardley -Residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Freedom camping creates nuisance aspects and effects that are inappropriate in an urban residential setting; • Not properly enforced. • Council actively reducing the number of parks in other areas and allowing development on the Wharfs that has removed more sites creating a 'perceived problem'. • The Open Space Zone in the District Plan has specific objectives and policies that are not consistent with freedom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site is fee simple and Zone Open Space A - Recreation facilities. As such the site has for many years been used for the car parking for marina users. Freedom camping is considered a recreation activity • Employing an additional ranger to visit the site regularly to check vehicles are self-contained, will improve enforcement. Enforcement will also include checking how long vans have been at the site to ensure no over stayers. • A new stricter definition will also

	camping as an activity.	help with enforcement of the certified self-contained standard.
Mike Woods – Resident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We viewed the use of the marina as a "temporary" situation for major events and embraced this accommodation. Want the campers to be sited elsewhere away from residential areas. lack the will to seek other solutions What is the business case for spending WCC money on sensors, security and rangers? Poor consultation process. The marina is an area also used by other recreational users. Round the Bays - no one could park in the marina as it was full of campervans. Health and Safety of users of the Marina. This space is not available - it is not an Open Space A anymore. Piled up rubbish near the bins blocks access to walkways. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The site is fee simple and Zone Open Space A - Recreation facilities. As such the site has for many years been used for the car parking for marina users. Freedom camping is considered a recreation activity Many other sites in the city have been investigated and were not found to be appropriate. Tourism is New Zealand's biggest export. As the capital city we wish to show visitor we are a welcoming place to visit. A drop-in session was run as part of the consultation process to have officers answer questions residents may have. It is intended that any drafting of new site arrangements will be engaged with the community on. A realignment of the parking spaces to provide parks that are big enough for vans will improve health and safety at the site. Ensuring they are not parked too tightly. Employing an additional ranger to visit the site regularly to check vehicles are self-contained, will improve enforcement. Enforcement will also include checking how long vans have been at the site to ensure no over stayers.
Hatch Rowan – Marina Tenant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am opposed to freedom camping in Wellington City, and in particular the Evans Bay Marina area. I believe that they should be 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freedom camping is a popular activity. Self-contained vans are able to park quite easily in many places. By providing a place for the vans to go it makes it easier for them to be enforced when in

	<p>required to pay for their site and the use of the facilities.</p>	<p>select locations. The ranger would also monitor and manage freedom camping around the city.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council are unable to charge visitors for the use of the land.
<p>A & M Usher</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Told freedom campers add to the local economy. If this is true, then better/improved facilities should be provided. • Current freedom camper allocation is already full and overflowing into the marina car park. • Will the proposed cycleway affect the safe entry in and out of the Marina? • The public will be restricted by the additional movement of large camper vans/buses which is a safety issue. • Expenses of the freedom campers should NOT fall on the marina tenants. • Present dump station should be moved from its present location due to health and safety concerns. • Freedom campers use the toilet facilities to wash dishes and themselves, creating long queues. • Waste bins located near the marina jetties are inadequate. They are, at times, overflowing with campers'/public rubbish. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By providing the freedom camping site this keeps campers off the street. • Extending the site allows us to create for existing and short to medium term demand. • We plan to do more auditing because of the number of vehicles wrongfully displaying Self-contained Certificates • This can be mitigated with signage • Revising the site layout will assist in accommodating larger vehicles • We have applied to Central Governments Tourism Infrastructure fund and will continue to do this. • We are planning on upgrading the existing dump station, and possibly relocating it. • New public toilets are to be constructed that the campers would be able to use, and would not then need the use of the marina toilets. • An additional ranger to monitor the vans and the condition of the site would assist in cases when bins become full.

Comments of support as follows – 46 submissions of support received a total of 77.97% of submissions received.

Katie Melser: More freedom is better than less.

John Baird: The proposal is somewhat less than I imagined given the press the proposal has received. As a birth holder I have thus far had no issues with the freedom campers.

Simon Shaw: Wellington has few places for camping. These additional sites will be useful.

Bernard Fouhy: Would be great if there was a site closer to the town.

Louis Schmitt: This freedom camping site is absolutely ideal for Wellington, being on a bus route to town.

Gary Bennison: Would request that painted lines be made on all the parking spaces so that Motorhomes are parked each alternate parking space.

Heather & Richard Armishaw: Yes but must be for CSC vehicles only and strictly enforced.

Andrew Harding: This is a fantastic asset. I own a self-contained campervan and go all over the Wellington region camping with my kids.

Robyn Greening: Really miss the city Motorhome park. Stayed often before catching the early morning Bluebridge.

Pete Jenkins: Wellington city is the worse for the closure of the Kumutoto Motorhome park as it brought a lot of travellers into the city to enjoy the facilities and spend money.

Ross Tait: Keep them in one contained area where they can get rid of their wastes and not dump it in areas that they just stop in and disrespect the environment.

Shona Kramer: definitely I think it is very much needed and this is a great place apart from traffic noise along Cobham drive.

Wayne Chapman: Freedom camping is an important part of NZ heritage, even though it is more vehicle based now (than tents).

Paul England: Fully certified self-contained vehicles only. Wheel clamp and fine illegal vehicles. Must be monitored daily.

Barry Thomson: There is a need.

Lorena Hayward: In Wellington there is already limited space for people to park, especially if you are catching the early ferry in the morning. There is virtually nowhere central city for Motorhomes to park, let alone stay.

Clive Cameron: We have used this site twice in our self-contained campervan. It is a great service and much appreciated.

Neale Ames: For vehicles that are self-contained, preferably part of the NZMCA.

Judy de Montalk: We have a campervan and parked at the Evan's Bay freedom camping site at Labour Weekend.

Warren Rankin: With the conditions that WCC ensure only certified fully self-contained vans park there at all times day and night.

Peter & Kath McIndoe: Excellent idea thank you. But if not already stipulated, consider advising that all property pertaining to each vehicle on a site must contain all their belongings within the confine of the marked site.

Charles Connon: This should be open to motor homes that are self-contained plus a well-positioned dump station.

Anne Couper: I have no objection to these proposed changes as they do not appear to interfere with the ability of nearby residents to go about their daily business nor do they appear to change the nature of the suburb.

Ryan Leatham: This appears to be an area that is actually being used anyway.

Torsten and Paula Baker: I strongly support the addition of area for campervan parking at Evans Bay. I support making provision for larger vans.

Stephan Cotterall – I walk past the international and local travellers who camp at the Evan Bay Marina, 3 times a week. I have been impressed by their behaviour, and welcome people like that who respect New Zealand.

4-Do you think the balance of providing for an additional 10 large vehicle sites, and 20 standard sites is appropriate?

Comments of Objection – 14 submissions of objections received making up a total of 27.45% of the submissions.

Submitter	Comment Summary	Response
Ben Sutherland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Freedom camping should be banned in a capital city. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tourism is New Zealand biggest export. As the capital city we wish to show visitor we are a welcoming place to visit.
John Baird	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Your being a limited. Better to extend the scope now than have to revisit it later. Better ablutions facilities should be constructed between the camping areas and Cobham Drive. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public toilets are proposed that can be used by campers of the freedom camping site but also the public using Cobham Drive.
Shiree Hart	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Really should be asking - should we remove that portion of Evans Bay park as being a public space - it is no longer a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The site is fee simple and Zone Open Space A - Recreation facilities. As such the site has for many years been used for the car parking

	public space.	for marina users. Freedom camping is considered a recreation activity
Louis Schmitt	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If the site can be made even larger but with the certified self-contained proviso, then I see no harm in extending it even further. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed extension is the maximum the site can be used for Freedom Camping.
Erol and Juanita Crosland	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> need lots more 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed extension is the maximum the site can be used for Freedom Camping.
Pete Jenkins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motorhoming is a burgeoning lifestyle for many Kiwis and tourists and I applaud Wellington City Council for trying to provide more and better facilities. I doubt that even with the extension proposed that it will accommodate enough vehicles over the busy summer months 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extending the site allows us to create for existing and short to medium term demand.
Bill King	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> am a motorhome owner and occasionally stay overnight at Evans Bay. I support the need to make a larger area available for the increasing number of motorhome users. This particularly applies for the tourist season. I would encourage Council to make the proposed enlarged area even bigger. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The proposed extension is the maximum the site can be used for Freedom Camping. Extending the site allows us to create for existing and short to medium term demand.
Victor Crooks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No I have had negative comments from residents and also boat owners at Evans Bay as I visit this area quite often about this extension. 	
Paul and Aldona Yardley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We oppose the proposed extension to the Evans Bay Marina freedom camping site. 	

Comments of Support - 38 submissions of support received making up a total of 73.08% of the submissions.

Katie Melser: There is a lot of wasted space in that car park.

Simon Shaw: I would prefer to see more standard sites and fewer sites for BWW (Big White Whales).

Heather & Richard Armishaw: If that is what has been researched. But you feel very hemmed in, far too close to the next vehicle (and not following NZMCA guidelines re separation)

Shona Kramer: Yes I don't think there are enough spaces now and it's popular.

Warren Rankin: With the conditions that WCC ensure only certified fully self-contained vans park there at all times day and night.

Peter & Kath McIndoe: Excellent idea, thank you. But if not already stipulated, consider advising that all property pertaining to each vehicle on a site must contain all their belongings within the confine of the marked site.

Mary Wood: I currently live in Upper Hutt and occasionally come into town for functions etc. I like to bring my motorhome in and park at Evans Bay.

Charles Cannon: As long as large vehicles are set away from standard sites.

Adam Hutchinson: If funding for toilets is received, it would also be interesting to allow a certain number of non-self-contained vehicles on the site.

Anne Couper: There is clearly a need for extra formalised and monitored space.

Organisation submissions

New Zealand Motor Caravan Association Inc.

- NZMCA currently represents over 77,000 individual New Zealanders (with 3,900 residing in Wellington) who share a passion for exploring our country at leisure in their purpose-built motorhomes and caravans.
- NZMCA's membership continues to grow at an unprecedented rate. Based on existing trend data, the Association anticipates reaching 100,000 individual members by 2025 (or sooner).
- We recommend and support the Council expanding freedom camping sites like Evans Bay to cater for the increase in demand.
- Recognising the importance of Evans Bay to visitors travelling in CSC vehicles, the NZMCA and its Wellington Area Committee have offered the Council \$11,000 plus \$1,200 worth of physical infrastructure to cover the estimated costs of the Evans Bay dump station upgrade.

- A traditional activity, Parliament recognised through the enactment of the Freedom Camping Act 2011 (the FCA) that freedom camping is a traditional activity enjoyed by Kiwi families throughout the country.
- Freedom camping benefits, many of those opposed to freedom camping continue to claim motorhomers and freedom campers are a burden on communities and contribute nothing to local economies. This is unsubstantiated and emotional rhetoric. Motor caravanning is estimated to be worth over \$650 million to New Zealand and ongoing research reinforces how significant the industry is to local economies.
- Places that permit CSC freedom camping generally suffer less from vandalism and other undesirable social behaviour as self-contained campers provide free security for the area.

Wellington Regional Economic Development Agency

- Supports the proposal of Wellington City Council to improve the facilities it provides at Evans Bay Marina such that the facilities are better able to cope with the requirements of motorhome users and that a lack of facilities does not lead to the area becoming impacted by waste and pollution.
- By and large these visitors are highly responsible, experienced and considerate travellers. As Wellington City Council officers have noted the Evans Bay Marina Car Park is one which is already highly utilised by Motorhome users.
- Their spending time in Wellington city will provide a significant boost to the city economy; the expenditure of Motorhome users is significant and spreads across a broad number of businesses from fuel stations, supermarkets and dairies to the various visitor attractions the city has invested in.

Attachment 2 Cigarette Butt Litter

6. Do you support a bylaw (in addition to current, general littering laws) providing that it's an offence to litter cigarette butts?

Comments in support– 42 or 87.5% submitters support a specific bylaw.

Name	Comment
Chris Anderson	How would this be enforced?
Katie Melser	I get so upset noticing how they are treated separately from regular litter.
Louis Schmitt:	Provided that there are fireproof litter containers available
Heather & Richard Armishaw	Cigarette butts shouldn't even be there if there is a total ban of smoking in any public place/street/park etc.
Jennifer Jackson	And smoking in public places including all Wellington Streets should be banned.
Pete Jenkins	Smoking is a filthy habit and even though the butts break down smokers shouldn't be allowed to dispose of them outside of a container.
Ross Tait	Filthy habit that they should dispose of their own rubbish /butts etc
Shona Kramer	Don't see how council can really watch this I think it would be far better to educate people as to how disgusting it looks to have areas littered with butts. I'm a non-smoker.
Clive Cameron	They are an awkward thing to dispose of for people.

Comments of objection – 6 submissions of objection received, being 12.5%.

Name	Comment
John Baird	You have no way of effectively policing it.
Simon Shaw	This bylaw is not required. Littering cigarette butts is already covered under existing bylaws.
Bill King	It is an unenforceable bylaw generally so adding additional types of litter is pointless especially when it is covered by litter in general.

Submissions from Organisations

Wellington Youth Council

- The Youth Council supports the general aim of the Council. However do not consider that highlighting the offence in a bylaw will have a meaningful effect.
- Would rather see efforts focused on the smoke free action plan, including expanding support for smokers wanting to quit.

- The best way to reduce cigarette butt litter is to have fewer cigarettes smoked.
- 'Herd' level enforcement not the first port of call. Important to have buy in from both smokers and non-smokers.

Inner City Wellington

- Inner City Wellington (ICW) initiated a survey of its mailing list members. Out of their mailing list only 9% (28) responded.
- In response to question 6, the introduction of a specific bylaw to make it an offence to litter cigarette butts, the majority (75%) were in favour while a small minority (10%) were opposed.
- Considered that there is no intention of enforcing this specific offence and the need for a specific offence in the bylaw shows that education initiatives have not been successful.
- ICW propose a solution to reducing the cigarette butt litter in Wellington in the form of compensating individuals for providing cigarette butts. 43% of ICW respondents were in favour of this plan.
- WCC should consider more practical and useful ways of addressing the cigarette butt litter issue. This scheme would be similar to the 'Regenerate' magazine but instead of attempting to sell they carry out a vital public service, enhance the environment and earn money. This would not impose substantial costs for Council. It could be restricted to those on an unemployment benefit and the payment rate could be capped to avoid losing the benefit.
- It's recognised that there are some perverse incentives. It could encourage more smokers to drop their cigarette butts, but this is considered unlikely.

University of Otago

- In light of Councils powers as outlined within the Statement of Proposal, the bylaw should be amended to include that smokefree areas be established on public pavement, roads and inner city green spaces.
- These new smokefree areas would need to be communicated to the public clearly along with their reason for existing. Before prosecution, offenders should be given three warnings.
- The most effective way of reducing cigarette butts in public places is to ban smoking in public places. There is a risk of fire with the use of cigarettes in green spaces; this risk is increased due to climate change.
- Evidence is provided by the University that shows when the public is removed from seeing people smoking the rates of smoking decrease.

- Wellington evidence shows that smokers are still going to litter butts when they are 24m away from a receptacle and have 3 in site. The problem is worse at bus stops where many butts are littered while only 5m away from a suitable receptacle.
- Therefore it is more effective to ban the use of outdoor smoking than to provide more receptacles.
- The majority of Wellington public stated in a 2015 survey that bus stops and entranceways should be smokefree areas.

Cancer Society Wellington

- Support the submission of Otago University.
- Wellington City Council surveys have shown a high level of support for the introduction of bylaws to support the WCC smokefree action plan goals.

Attachment 3 Oral Hearing Submissions

Submitter	Issues	Response and mitigation underway or proposed
Gillian Greer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledged this as a national problem Want's a delay on the expansion Talked about the fact that Queenstown had closed 3 areas and drawing comparisons Local parking opportunities reduced to locals Entrance needs to be made safe Certified self-contained needs better policing by Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council are working with Responsible Camping Forum and other organisations to address these issues If Council agree to expand the site residents will be engaged with further over the layout, including screen planting etc. Queenstown has different characteristics and Freedom Camping related issues to Wellington and cannot be compared like for like. New signage has been installed and has been brought to the attention of our roading staff This is a national issue and can be managed better in the future.
Mike Woods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health and safety matters raised about vehicles proximity to each other and gas on board. The site should be located elsewhere. Parking an issue for locals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A sign has been drafted to go up for campers to help highlight and address health and safety issues. Extensive investigation has been carried out and only allowing for self-contained vehicles As above. Parking in the marina has never been officially open to residents.
Youth Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support Council's approach to FC Further consultation with residents on layout recommended. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site management can be addressed. As above – If Council agree to expand parking, further consultation with residents over the layout, including screen planting can be carried out.
Sarah	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It's not working – there areas security, congestion and traffic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As above. A sign has been drafted for campers to help highlight and

Boddy	<p>issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of consultation • Impacting on local community 	<p>address health and safety issues.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As above – If Council agree to expand parking, further consultation with residents over the layout, including screen planting can be carried out. • The site has in the past has been marina parking
Warren Rankin – Evans Bay Marina Tenancy Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raw sewerage in time of heavy rain discharging into bay • Signage in adequate • Lack of monitoring and campers parking in marina area • No washing allowed to be hang out by tenants – same should apply to campers • Bins always full - Recycling and more bins, emptied more often • Tents sometimes pitched on grass • Uncertified can about 1/3 of the vehicles at marina • Facilities needed • Open Sewer – needs upgrading 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue is being resolved with major stormwater upgrade occurring in the area • Will improve signage – as above • Site management can be improved. • New signage can be included and part of better management • Recycling bins is a good idea – we will investigate further • Site management can be improved. • As above – National issue can be addressed through better management of site. • Public toilets can be provided. • Dumping station will be upgraded as part of funding secured by NZMCA – site to be consulted on.
Paul Yardley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site is reserve land under a Management Plan • Non self-contained vehicles an issue • Health and safety risk • Lack of consultation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site is not reserve land and does not fall within a reserves management plan. • As above • As above • As above. • If Council agree to expand parking, further engagement with residents over the layout, including screen planting can be carried out.
NZMCA (verbal)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges complex issue and appreciated Council 	

<p>submission attached)</p>	<p>evidence base approach.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supported extension for self-contained vehicles at Evans Bay to help meet growing demand. • Robust enforcement and signage/education needed. • Wants to see reinstatement of government regulatory body as a standard administering authority to issue self-contained certificates over interpretation of standards. 	
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Attachment 4 Bylaw changes

The Public Places Bylaw is consistent with the NZ Bill of Rights Act 1990 and does not affect iwi customary rights. The Council is committed to protecting fundamental rights and freedoms such as the right to freedom of expression and freedom of peaceful assembly.

1. Purpose

This part of the consolidated bylaw regulates a diverse range of activities. It seeks to protect the public from nuisance, minimise the potential for offensive behaviour, maintain public health and safety and manage land under the control of the Council to enhance the public's well-being and enjoyment of public places. This bylaw is made under sections 145 and 146 of the Local Government Act 2002 and the following Acts:

- 1) section 10 of this bylaw is made under section 12 of the Prostitution Reform Act 2003;
- 2) section 12 of this bylaw is made under section 11 of the Freedom Camping Act 2011;
- 3) sections 17, 18 and clause 22(o) are made under section 22AB of the Land Transport Act 1998; and
- 4) clauses 22.3 (q) and (r) are made under section 12 of the Litter Act 1979.

2. Definitions

Beach means the foreshore (including the intertidal zone above the mean low water spring) and any area above mean high water springs that can reasonably be considered the beach environment including areas of sand, pebbles, shingle, dunes or coastal vegetation typically found in a marine environment.

Cable Car Lane means the public place connecting Lambton Quay to the Cable Car terminal (excluding the balcony extending at 6 Cable Car Lane).

Cemetery means any land held or otherwise set aside for the burial of the dead that is vested in or under the control of the Council from time to time.

Certified self-contained vehicle (CSC vehicle) has the same meaning as defined by NZS 5465.

Certified Self Contained means a vehicle that complies with New Zealand Standard 5465:2001 A2 self-containment of motor vehicles and caravans as in force at(date bylaw comes into force).

Commercial sex premises means premises used or intended to be used primarily for exposing, selling or hiring goods or services related to sexual behaviour. To avoid any doubt this includes strip clubs, strip bars, ~~rap parlours~~, peep shows, lap dancing bars, escort agencies, adult bookshops, adult video shops, adult cinemas, sex shops; but does not include hospitals, health care services, chemists, community welfare facilities, or premises

where therapeutic massage is offered and which are not brothels in terms of the Prostitution Reform Act 2003.

Freedom camp means to camp (other than at a camping ground) within 200m of a motor vehicle accessible area or the mean low-water springs line of any sea or harbour, or on or within 200m of a formed road or a Great Walks Track, using 1 or more of the following:

- (a) a tent or other temporary structure;
- (b) a caravan; and
- (c) a car, campervan, house truck, or other motor vehicle.

Freedom camping does not include the following activities:

- (a) temporary and short-term parking of a motor vehicle;
- (b) recreational activities commonly known as day-trip excursions; and
- (c) resting or sleeping at the roadside in a caravan or motor vehicle to avoid driver fatigue.

Freedom camping provisions will not be used against the homeless.

Sign means a board, including any frame or other support device such as a notice board for displaying posters or notices announcing future events or advertising for election purposes, but excludes sandwich boards.

Nuisance has the same meaning as section 29 of the Health Act 1956 and includes a person, animal, thing or circumstance causing unreasonable interference with the peace, comfort or convenience of another person whether or not that person is in a public place.

Number includes any alphabetic symbol attached to the number allocated by the Council.

Public place means a place that, at any material time, is open to or is being used by the public, whether free or on payment of a charge, and whether any owner or occupier of the place is lawfully entitled to exclude or eject any person from that place; and includes ~~and~~ any hovercraft, ship or ferry or other vessel, train or vehicle carrying or available to carry passengers for reward.

Reserves management plan has the same meaning as “management plan” found in section 41 of the Reserves Act 1977.

Street appeals means coordinated and organised events by organisations who ask for, or seek, any subscription, collection or donation from members of the public, and usually involves more than one collection person operating at the same time.

Street performance means a musical, dramatic or other performance involving musical, theatrical or circus performance skills including busking, playing musical instruments, dancing, singing, clowning or juggling, pavement art, poetry or doing other acts of a similar nature.

Trading means the act of selling or trading, or offering to sell or trade goods or services, with or without use of a vehicle.

Vehicle access means any section of legal road that facilitates the access of vehicles from private property to the formed carriageway, and includes that part of a driveway on private property that impacts on the point of entry onto or from legal road.

3. Council may set conditions

3.1 The Council may, from time to time and subject to the provisions of this bylaw, prescribe conditions by resolution, by way of licence or otherwise) for access to any public place.

3.2 The Council may by resolution, or by way of a licence set conditions for the use of a public place.

4. Restrictions affecting public access

4.1 The Council may restrict any activity being undertaken in a public place in order to prevent material damage to the place or a nuisance or harm to any person.

4.2 The Council may close any public place at any time for the purpose of maintaining or improving it, or for holding sports matches or any other performances, or for any other purpose that the Council considers necessary.

4.3 Any authorised officer under this bylaw may exclude or remove any person from a public place:

- a. who has acted in a manner that is contrary to conditions of use set by the Council;
- b. who is not bona fide using the place for its normal intended purposes;
- c. who has contravened any of the provisions of this Bylaw; or
- d. for any good and sufficient reason relating to the efficient, reasonable, and fair management of the place.

Section One: Public Places

5. Fees and charges

5.1 The Council may set fees and charges, either temporarily or permanently, where payment is a condition for access to, or use of any public place.

6. Assembly

6.1 To minimise disruption to pedestrians and other users, the organiser of any event, demonstration, competition, parade or procession that is likely to interfere with traffic or pedestrian thoroughfare in a public place shall notify the Council as soon as reasonably practicable prior to the event so that the Council may arrange any necessary traffic management.

7. Activities requiring written approval

7.1 Written approval from the Council is required for street appeals, charity fundraisers, street performances and busking. The Footpath Management Policy provides information on how to obtain approval for these activities.

8. Display of articles and trading

8.1 Written approval from the Council is required for retail displays, kiosks and stalls.

8.2 Council may consider and grant at its discretion licences for:

- a. open air markets;
- b. outdoor dining;
- c. trading in a public places;
- d. any seating and furniture; and
- e. any promotional signage associated with trading activities.

8.3 The Council may prescribe conditions for any licence and revoke any licence at any time.

9. Signage

9.1 Written approval is required for signage in public places. Approval may be subject to Council setting conditions including placement, fees and the duration a sign may be erected.

9.2 Any sign erected without approval must be removed within 1 hour of being instructed to do so, or as otherwise specified by the Council.

9.3 Posters or notices displayed on notice boards shall be covered or removed within 24 hours of the end of the event, or such other time as approved by the Council.

9.4 Responsibility for compliance with this bylaw lies with the person who displayed the poster or notice, or the organiser, promoter or person in charge of the advertised good, service or event or, in the case of an election, the candidate or a delegate of that candidate.

10. Advertising for commercial sex premises and services

10.1 Written approval is required from the Council for signage that advertises any commercial sex premise or commercial sex service that will be visible from any road or public place.

10.2 The following criteria may be considered when assessing an application for permission:

- a. the extent to which the signage depicts or implies sexual activity;
- b. the extent to and manner in which the sign depicts nudity (the depiction of nudity is not encouraged);
- c. the size, number and cumulative effects of the signage; and
- d. the extent to which words and/or images could be offensive. (The Council will decline applications for signage that are found to be offensive.)

Section Two: Beaches, Cemeteries, Parks and Reserves

11. Sports and games

11.1 The organiser of any game, sporting activity or group activity (excluding informal or casual play) proposed to take place in any part of a public place must notify the Council as soon as reasonably practicable prior to commencing the activity.

11.2 The Council may set conditions for use of the public place such as to manage the potential for any damage caused by the activity and minimise conflict between users.

12. Freedom Camping

Restricted and prohibited areas as outlined in Schedule One

12.1 A person must not camp in an area in which freedom camping is prohibited, as identified in Schedule One: Restricted and Prohibited Areas for freedom camping in Wellington, unless they have prior written consent from the Council.

12.2 A person may camp in an area in which freedom camping is restricted, as identified in Schedule One: Restricted and Prohibited Areas for freedom camping, but must comply with the specific restrictions listed for that site unless they have prior written consent from the Council that waives these restrictions.

Areas where camping is permitted

12.3 Freedom camping is permitted in any local authority area in Wellington City, unless it is restricted or prohibited in an area under this bylaw or any other enactment.

12.4 Camping is prohibited on all land managed under the Reserves Act 1977 and Wellington Town Belt unless allowed in a reserve management plan. Campers are advised to camp in the restricted areas identified in Schedule One of this bylaw. For clarity, the Freedom Camping Act's non-site-specific offences do apply to Council reserves, and any site-specific restrictions or prohibitions on Council reserves to be administered under this bylaw must be included in Schedule One of this bylaw.

Prior written consent from the Council

12.5 A written application is required two weeks in advance of the planned date for consent to camp in a prohibited area.

12.6 A written application is required two weeks in advance of the planned date for consent to camp in a restricted area.

12.7 Freedom camping in Wellington is restricted or prohibited as illustrated and described within the following aerial photographs: Maps - Schedule 1: Restricted and Prohibited Areas for Camping (11MB PDF)

Approval process

12.8 Written applications will be considered for camping in public places for special purposes. Consent may be granted at the Council's sole discretion, with or without conditions. Applications to camp in accordance with clauses 12.1 and 12.2 above must be made in writing and provide the following information:

- a. the location;
- b. the duration of occupation;
- c. the number of people;
- d. the provisions to ensure that there is no damage or effects to the public place; and
- e. the reason why the camping is proposed.

13. Life-saving equipment

13.1 The Council may at its discretion authorise on any beach any volunteer life-saving club to provide and use life-saving appliances and boats, and erect and remove any danger notices as necessary.

14. Cemeteries

14.1 The purchaser of a plot or their representative must keep all fences, enclosures, tombstones, vaults, headstones and other monuments on any plot in proper order and repair.

14.2 The Council may from time to time set specifications for memorial hardware and structures that may be installed on plots.

14.3 Any memorial items, hardware or structures that do not comply with the Council's specifications that have fallen into a state of decay, become broken or pose a hazard may, at any time, be removed from the cemetery by the Council.

15. Conduct in cemeteries

15.1 Written permission must be obtained before installing a fence, tombstone, vault or other monument on any plot; prior to any interment or disinterment and carrying out any work in a cemetery.

Section Three: Property and Access

16. Road and property identification

16.1 The Council may require from time to time numbering to be painted or affixed on a building, the name of the road, private road or public place to which it has frontage.

16.2 The owner of a property, building or group of buildings forming part of a complex must mark the property with the number allocated by the Council, regardless of any other identification a property or building may have. The marking shall be:

- a. at least 50mm in height and
- b. of a colour in contrast to its background and
- c. easily visible from the road to which it has frontage and
- d. maintained by the owner in a way that easily identifies the property at all times.

16.3 Clauses 16.1 and 16.2 do not apply to property without buildings, and property not allocated a number by the Council.

16.4 When the Council advises the owner of a property that an address needs to be displayed or changed, the owner must arrange to do so within 15 working days, or as otherwise instructed.

17. Traffic

17.1 The Council may under the provisions in this bylaw or under the Traffic Bylaw impose any controls relating to vehicles in a public place to give effect to the proper use and enjoyment of the place.

17.2 If instructed to do so by an authorised officer, any person must move a vehicle in or from any public place where that vehicle may be impacting upon the safety, convenience and enjoyment of the public using that place.

17.3 Any vehicle, whether attended or not, in breach of this bylaw may be removed by the Council in accordance with the Vehicle Removal provisions in Part 7: Traffic of the Consolidated Bylaw.

18. Vehicle access

18.1 Prior written approval must be obtained before any person may construct, repair, remove, widen or narrow any vehicle access way.

18.2 When considering an application for vehicle access, the Council will take into account what is reasonably necessary to protect the grass berm from damage and ensure the safe and convenient use of the road by pedestrians and vehicles.

18.3 Conditions may be set by way of licence or written permission for the construction of a vehicle crossing which may include:

- a. use of materials and dimensions;
- b. timeframe for completion;
- c. a requirement that the applicant pay a cash deposit or bond of up to 150% of the estimated cost of work as a guarantee the work is completed to the satisfaction of the Council and/or against any damage to Council's property;
- d. a requirement that the applicant arranges the construction work to meet the approved conditions and pays all associated costs; and
- e. a requirement that all construction work be carried out in compliance with the Wellington City Council Code of Practice for Working on the Road and/or with specific regard to any relevant NZTA guidelines in force within the Council's jurisdiction.

18.4 The Council may by notice require the property owner which the vehicle crossing provides access to, to repair, reconstruct, renew or remove such access to the satisfaction of the Council.

18.5 The Council may remove or alter any work located on the road constructed without prior written approval or contrary to the terms of written approval. Costs may be recovered from the person who undertook the work, or the property owner serviced by the vehicle access.

19. Encroachments

19.1 Any property owner ('the encroacher') may be authorised by the Council to occupy a public place controlled by the Council ('an encroachment'). The Council may at its discretion authorise an encroachment by granting land owner consent, and if required, an encroachment licence to the applicant in accordance with any relevant Council policy.

19.2 The Council may consider whether the proposed encroachment will compromise the primary use of the road to facilitate free pedestrian and traffic movement, and/or unreasonably interfere with a property owner's right of access to any road across the frontage between the road and the private property.

19.3 An encroachment licence may authorise the occupation of the encroachment area for parking, boundary marking, airspace, subsoil or access structures, for the maintenance or beautification of the encroachment area, or any other purposes the Council considers appropriate.

19.4 An encroachment licence issued by the Council shall be subject to such conditions that the Council considers appropriate, at the sole discretion of the Council.

19.5 The encroacher must own the land adjoining or in the vicinity of the encroachment area that benefits from the encroachment and continue to own this land for the period of the encroachment.

19.6 Any subsequent encroacher must complete a new encroachment licence with the Council in order to continue the occupation of the encroachment area.

20. Building work and excavations

20.1 Prior written approval of the Council is required before any person carries out building work or excavations on a public place.

20.2 Council approval may be subject to conditions, including a requirement that the applicant pay a cash deposit or bond of up to 150% of the estimated cost of work as a guarantee the work is completed to the satisfaction of the Council and/or against any damage to the Council's property. The estimated cost of work shall be approved by the Council.

20.3 The Council may remove or alter any work building or excavation work undertaken without prior written approval or contrary to the terms of written approval. Costs may be recovered from the person who undertook the work, or the person for whom the work was being done.

20.4 If any damage occurs to the place, the Council may require it to be reinstated.

21. Fences, walls and stability of land

21.1 The Council may require the owner of any land which has no fence, wall or retaining wall adjacent to a public place to erect a fence, wall or retaining wall if the Council considers that this is necessary for safety or other reasons relating to the use or administration of the public place.

21.2 Where any fence, wall, retaining wall or land adjacent to a public place is in a condition or state of disrepair which could cause injury to persons or damage to a public place, the Council may give notice requiring the owner to repair, remove or replace the fence, wall or retaining wall, or make the land safe.

22. Offences

22.1 Every person who does not comply with any requirement or condition, or acts contrary to any prohibition made in this bylaw, or made by resolution, commits an offence against this bylaw.

Public places

22.2 No person may:

- a. in any public place wilfully obstruct, disturb, annoy or interfere with any person in their use or enjoyment of a public place;
- b. use any public place in contravention of the conditions set by the Council regulating the use of that place;
- c. use a public place after closing hours;
- d. ride a skateboard in a manner which causes a nuisance or damage to a public place. (Skateboards and roller-skates may be used in a public place except where signage prohibits it);
- e. verbally advertise on behalf of, or distribute in any public place any handbills, writings or pictures of which the primary purpose, whether explicitly or implicitly, is to advertise, identify or inform the public of any commercial sex premise or commercial sex service;
- f. place posters on any Council ornament, statue, structure, building or facility in a public place without the Council's prior approval;
- g. smoke in close proximity to hazardous substances in any public place; or
- h. smoke in Cable Car Lane.

Beaches, Cemeteries, Parks and Reserves

22.3 No person may:

- i. install a fence, tombstone, vault or other monument on any plot, or carry out any interments, disinterments or other work in a cemetery without the prior written approval from Council;
- j. hunt game in a public place;

- k. carry or discharge a firearm, ~~catapult~~ or any other weapon in a public place;
- l. discharge a firework in a public place;
- m. obstruct any member of a life-saving club carrying out life-saving activities;
- n. use, move or damage any appliance or signal provided by the Council or by any volunteer life-saving club, at any beach, except for the purpose of saving life or with the approval of the Council or the club;
- o. operate or drive a vehicle on a beach;
- p. gather food or firewood in a public place without prior permission from the Council;
- q. clean or prepare any fish in a public place;
- r. ~~deposit a cigarette butt outside of any provided receptacle in any public place;~~
- s. play a sport or game in a public place, if contrary to any notice, or if expressly forbidden to do so by an authorised officer; or enter in or remain on any part of a public place marked out as a playing area for a sport or game while the sport or game is in progress;
- t. disturb, damage or remove from a public place any soil, sand, gravel, rock, plants, fish, animals (including eels), or any naturally occurring thing without having obtained prior written approval from the Council; or
- u. disturb or damage land in a manner which is injurious or causes a nuisance to any person or causes material damage to land or Council property without having obtained prior written approval from the Council.

Property and Access

22.4 No person may:

- v. drive, stop, stand or park any vehicle in any public place other than on any roadway or in any car park provided for the purpose, and then only in accordance with any controls or restrictions imposed by the Council;
- w. drive, stop, stand, park or leave any vehicle, bulk bin, container or other object in a public place in such a manner as to obstruct the normal or safe entry to, or exit from, or movement of other vehicles, or pedestrians within a public place; or
- x. put up any structure of any kind or undertake an excavation in a public place without prior written approval of the Council, and then only in compliance with any condition under which such approval may be granted.

23. Penalties

23.1 Freedom Camping

A person in breach of section 12 of this bylaw commits an offence under the Freedom Camping Act 2011 and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$200.

23.2 Litter

A person in breach of clause 22(q) of this bylaw commits an offence under the Litter Act 1979 and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$400.

23.3 Land Transport

A person in breach of sections 17, 18 and clause 22 (o) of this bylaw is liable to the fine in the Land Transport Act not exceeding \$500.

23.4 Local Government Act

A person who is convicted of an offence under this bylaw is liable to a fine not exceeding \$20,000.

23-24 Exemptions

23-1 24.1 The prohibitions and restrictions contained in this part of the bylaw do not apply to any Council agent or officer when engaged in the performance of their regular duties.

23-2 24.2 An Iwi's customary rights are not affected by this bylaw.

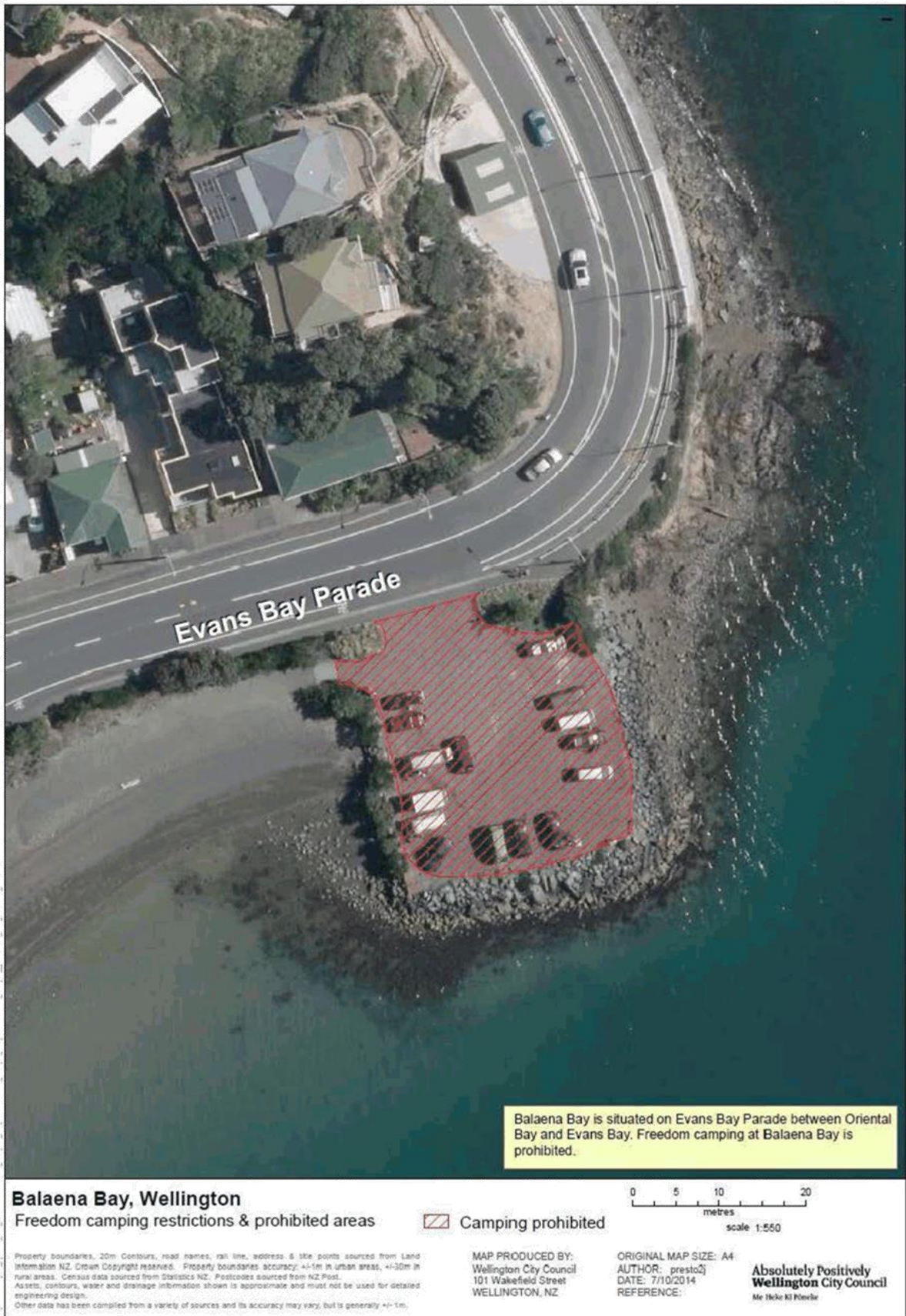
SCHEDULE ONE: RESTRICTED AND PROHIBITED AREAS FOR CAMPING

Camping in Wellington is restricted or prohibited as illustrated and described within the following aerial photographs.



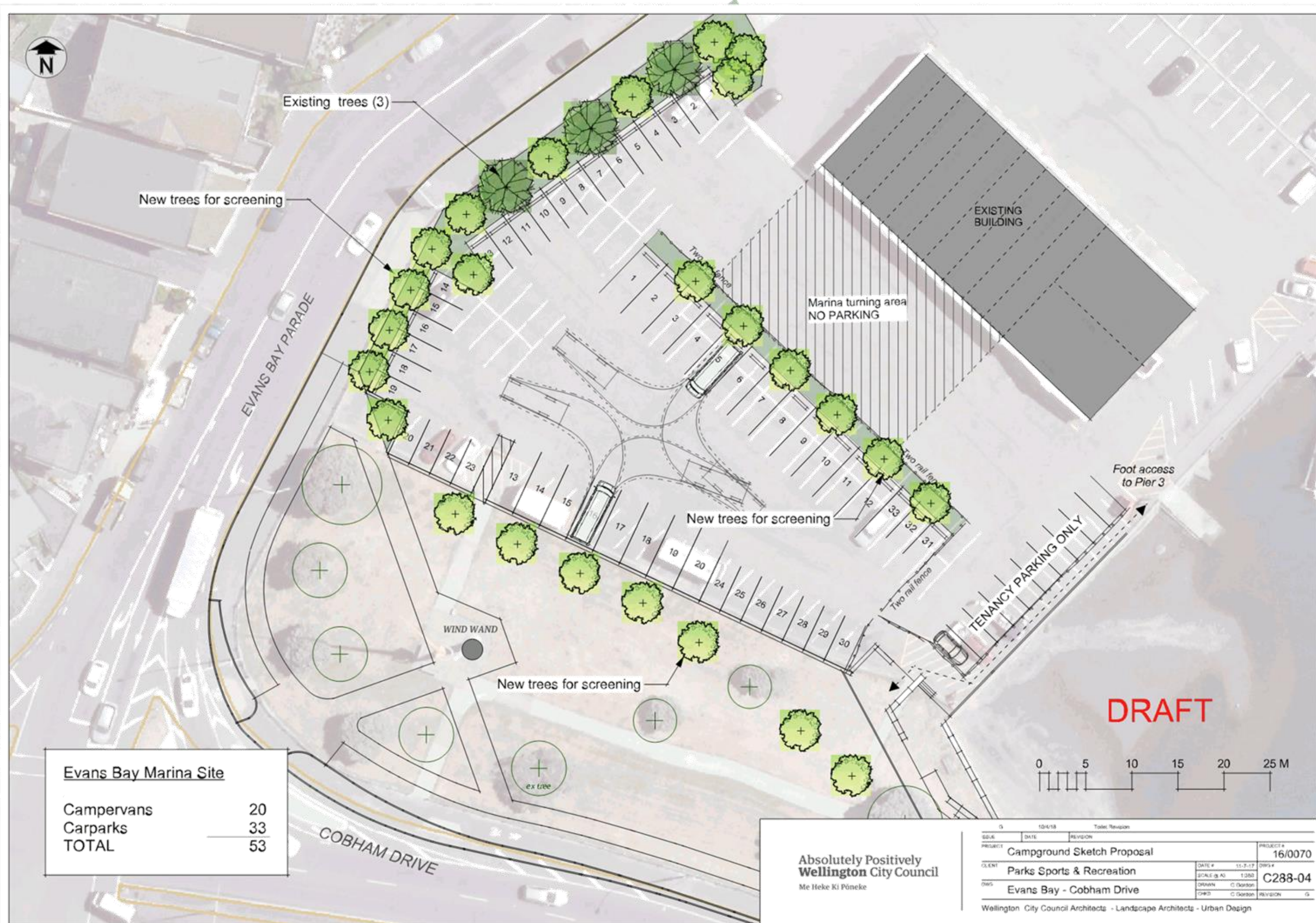












3. Operational

ALEX MOORE PARK SPORTS HUB

Purpose

1. The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the community led Alex Moore Park indoor sports facility/sports hub proposal and to consider alternative options for a way forward for the project.

Summary

2. The Community, Sport and Recreation Committee resolved on 4 March 2016 (refer Attachment 1) to provide a ground lease and funding to the Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Inc. Resolution 7 said that the Committee, *“Agree to reconsider further funding anticipated under the Long Term Plan once AMPSCI has confirmed fund raising totalling 75% of the total build cost and the detailed design plans and building cost estimate has been completed”*. AMPSCI has been unable to raise 75% of the total build cost.
3. The original proposal from Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Inc. was that they would raise all of the funding for construction and operation of the proposed Sports hub building with the exception that the Council would make a financial contribution towards the public changing rooms (\$330k) in the building and car park (\$500k).
4. The Mayor and Councillors were given an update on the project during a Council workshop on 5 September 2017. At the workshop officers estimated the project cost to be \$7M to \$8M. However, that building design is now considered not feasible because of the contamination that has been discovered in the soil of the originally proposed building site.
5. The Johnsonville Softball Club has recently withdrawn their support for a new sports hub building at Alex Moore Park. The Olympic Harrier Club is not willing to commit to the project until they fully understand the financial commitment and implications of the project. This means that there are now only three clubs that still fully support a shared sports hub building. The three clubs (2 sports codes) that remain fully in support of the project can not be defined as a sports hub. At least 5 or more sports clubs/partners are required to form a sports hub – e.g. the Toitu Pōneke sports hub has 7 founding partners/sports clubs with approximately 1,600 members.
6. The Council currently has funding of \$1.008M allocated for the project in the 2015-25 Longterm Plan. AMPSCI has secured \$500k funding from the Lottery Grants Board that was approved for the original building site – this funding expires in November 2018.
7. The project has involved significant time over the last 11 years by Council officers, and voluntary time by the AMPSCI Board members and the Alex Moore Park clubs. The Council has spent approximately \$300k towards the project to date on design, planning, infrastructure costs and professional fees. The AMPSCI Board and clubs have also spent a significant amount on the project.

8. The Council owns and manages two pavilion buildings at Alex Moore Park (on the upper and lower fields). These buildings have adequate facilities, are in reasonable condition and do not require renewal for approximately ten years.
9. Going forward there are a range of options available for the project and these are outlined in section 35 and Attachment 2 of this report.
10. Following the discovery of contamination, AMPSCI is seeking funding of \$60k from the Council to undertake further geotechnical testing and to develop an alternative building design on top of the northern car park at Alex Moore Park.

Recommendation/s

That the City Strategy Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Recommends to Council that existing funding (\$1.008M) for the Alex Moore Parks sports hub project remains in the 2018-28 Long-term Plan for a new building design adjacent to the northern car park ('option B') on the basis that the following conditions are met:
 - (i) All five Alex Moore Park clubs formally agree to being part of the sports hub building project (North Wellington Junior Football Club, North Wellington Senior Football Club, Johnsonville Cricket Club, Johnsonville Softball Club and Olympic Harrier Club).
 - (ii) That the Johnsonville Softball Club and North Wellington Senior Football Club agree to sell their land on Phillip Street in order to help fund the sports hub building project.
 - (iii) That the Johnsonville Cricket Club and Olympic Harrier Club agree to their club buildings being demolished within 6 months of the new sports hub facility at Alex Moore Park being completed.
 - (iv) That Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Incorporated secures at least 50% of the funding and a minimum of \$2M, for the building and fit out of the new sports hub building ('option B')
 - (v) That the Council designs and project manages the construction of the sports hub building and fit out.
 - (vi) That the Council owns and manages the sports hub building and leases or hires the building to the Alex Moore Park Sport & Community Inc.
 - (vii) That an independent facilitator is appointed to work with the Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Inc., Alex Moore Park sports clubs and the Council to help identify a sustainable solution to enable the development of a sports hub at Alex Moore Park. This work would be funded from the existing project budget.
 - (viii) That conditions (i) to (vii) are resolved by 30 June 2019.
3. Note that the resolution approved by the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee on 4 March 2016 can no longer be implemented because of ground contamination and lack of funding.
4. Note that the concept of a sports hub at Alex Moore Park is supported by the Northern Reserves Management Plan and in 'Our Capital Spaces – An Open Spaces and Recreation Framework For Wellington 2013-23'.

5. Note that construction of a sports hub building would be subject to regulatory processes and a geotechnical study of the proposed site.
6. Note that additional capital funding is likely to be needed for construction of the sports hub building. If required, this capital funding is anticipated to be required during the 2020/21 (year 3) of the 2018-28 Longterm Plan.
7. Note that the average net operational cost of providing a \$3M to \$4M sports pavilion is estimated to be between \$257k and \$342k per annum.
8. Note that the cost of writing-off the Council pavilion building (Olympic Harrier Club based in) would be \$246k.

Background

11. Officers have been working with the 5 clubs that play sport at Alex Moore Park in Johnsonville regarding the development of a sports hub and new indoor sport building since 2007. Alex Moore Park Sport & Community Inc. (AMPSCI) was established in 2009 to lead the project and represent the clubs and officers have liaised with AMPSCI since that time. The clubs had a combined membership of approximately 1,883 in 2017.
12. The original proposition was that AMPSCI would raise funding for construction & operation of the sports hub building – this included the North Wellington Senior Football Club and Johnsonville Softball Club selling their jointly owned land and building on Phillip Street. The Council would financially contribute to the car park areas (\$500k) and the public changing rooms (\$330k) in the building.
13. AMPSCI has been leading the design process and fundraising for the development of a new indoor sport building and an additional car park at the south end of Alex Moore Park.
14. It was intended that the new sports hub building would replace the existing two clubrooms (Johnsonville Cricket Club and Olympic Harrier Club) at Alex Moore Park, and the (North Wellington Senior Football Club and Johnsonville Softball Club) clubroom in Phillip Street. The two existing clubroom buildings at Alex Moore Park (Johnsonville Cricket Club and Olympic Harriers building) would then be demolished. The Olympic Harrier Club building is situated above the Council owned pavilion at Alex Moore Park (the Olympic Harrier Club own their building). Refer Attachment 2.
15. The Johnsonville Softball Club/North Wellington Senior Football Club building on Phillip Street is in very poor condition. The condition of the Johnsonville Cricket Club building is also deteriorating. The Olympic Harriers building is in average condition.
16. The Council Regulatory Processes Committee approved the granting of a ground lease to AMPSCI for a sports hub building on 7 December 2011.
17. Resource consent for the sports hub building was granted on 9 September 2013 and is valid for 7 years. The resource consent was jointly lodged and funded by the Council and AMPSCI. The resource consent required the development of a car park at the south end of Alex Moore Park if the new club building went ahead.

18. The Council (with funding assistance from the Plimmer Trust) completed construction of an artificial sports field, a perimeter track, a car park (north end) and landscaping work at Alex Moore Park in May 2014 (stage 1 works). It is noted that a geotechnical study conducted in 2010 did reveal some landfill material in the area that the sports hub building was proposed.
19. In 2014 after the project had been in existence for seven years, officers' suggested to the AMPSCI Board that an alternative building plan was explored that was smaller and more affordable. This proposal was rejected by the AMPSCI Board.
20. The project was peer reviewed by the NZ Recreation Association/Sport NZ in 2015 and a report made a number of recommendations including the need for an independent needs assessment to better understand likely demand for the facility.
21. An independent Needs Assessment was completed by *Lumin* in 2015 that supported the development of the sports hub facility (refer section 34).
22. Council approved \$1.745M for the Alex Moore Park project in the Long Term Plan 2015-25. The \$1.745M was a combination of opex and capex funding.
23. An officer report on the project was presented to the Community, Sport & Recreation Committee in March 2016. The report highlighted a number of challenges and risks with the project. However, Council agreed to release \$120k to AMPSCI in 2015/16 towards development of design plans and an updated building cost estimate. The report cautioned against releasing further funding until AMPSCI had raised the balance of the building cost (refer resolution attached as Attachment 1). AMPSCI commenced the detailed design of the originally proposed building in 2016.
24. Funding for the Alex Moore Park project was reallocated during the 2016/17 Annual Plan process to the Toitu Pōneke hub project (now completed). Funding of \$60k was also reallocated to the Worsler Bay Boat Club redevelopment project in 2017/18. A balance of \$1.008M is currently available for the project.
25. In July 2016 AMPSCI commissioned a geotechnical investigation of the proposed building site and landfill contamination was discovered. Public sewage and storm water pipes under the proposed building site were also found to be in a different location to that thought and this resulted in additional design work and the need for a minor relocation of the proposed building.
26. A Funding Agreement with AMPSCI that provides for them managing construction and the operation of the new sport building was signed in February 2017. It is noted that this agreement required AMPSCI to raise funding to complete the project by 30 March 2018, and to start construction by 30 June 2018.
27. A contamination study (funded by Council \$11,550 ex GST) of the proposed building site was completed on 19 September 2017 and identified elevated heavy metals and low concentrations of hydrocarbons in the soil of the proposed building site. The extent of the contamination at the park is not fully understood. The cost of removing the contaminated material and associated mitigation measures would add significant cost to the building project. The soil removal cost alone is estimated at \$200k to \$300k. It is

envisaged that the mitigation and additional construction costs associated with the contamination could amount to \$1M or more. This would increase the development cost to \$8M to \$10M approximately. As a result, officers and the AMPSCI Board no longer consider it viable to construct the building on the proposed site at Alex Moore Park. The AMPSCI Board and officers have since been investigating alternative options for a building.

28. In February 2018, the Johnsonville Softball Club informed officers that the club no longer supported sharing a sports hub building. In addition, the Olympic Harrier Club said it is “indifferent” about the option to build new combined clubrooms and has concerns about the ongoing costs to the club. The club’s preference is for their current clubroom at Alex Moore Park to be refurbished – their key issue being the need for additional shower facilities.
29. Three clubs remain fully supportive of a new sports hub facility - North Wellington Senior Football Club, North Wellington Junior Football Club and Johnsonville Cricket Club. The three clubs had the following membership figures in 2017:
- North Wellington Junior Football Club: 498
 - North Wellington Senior Football Club: 336
 - Johnsonville Cricket Club: 349
 - TOTAL members 1,183

The other two clubs had the following membership figures in 2017:

- Johnsonville Softball Club: 450
 - Olympic Harrier Club: 200-250
30. Three clubs (with two sports codes) is not considered to be a sports hub. At least 5 or more sports clubs/partners are required to form a sports hub – for example, the Toitu Pōneke sports hub has 7 founding partners/sports clubs with approximately 1,600 members. Other sports hubs in New Zealand have multiple numbers of clubs as part of their hub – see below:
- Greytown Community Sport & Leisure Society hub: 16 clubs
 - Kolmar, Papatoetoe: 13 clubs
 - The Elmwood Club, Christchurch: 9 clubs
 - Fraser Park Sportville: 9 clubs
 - Hataitai Park Community Sports Hub: 7 clubs
 - Moutere Hills Community Centre hub: 6 clubs

Discussion

31. Funding Status of project

Council Funding

The Council has provided the clubs/AMPSCI funding since 2007 for planning, resource consent, design, legal and infrastructure costs for the proposed sport building. The Council has contributed approximately \$300k towards the project to date.

Current funding allocated for the Alex Moore Park project in the Council budget is:

○ 2017/18	\$558k (\$228k opex grant + \$330k capex for changing rooms)
○ 2018/19	\$450k capex (for southern car park)
TOTAL	\$1.008M

AMPSCI Funding

The only secured funding is \$500k from the Lottery Grants Board (LGB) for the originally proposed sports hub building. The Board would need to re-apply to the Lottery Grants Board for this funding to be used for a different building.

The Board believes they can secure additional funding from other organisations. Officers are not confident that an adequate level of funding can be raised by AMPSCI for a large sports hub building.

The Johnsonville Softball Club and North Wellington Senior Football Club jointly own the clubroom building and land on Phillip Street, Johnsonville (refer 'Option D' in Appendix 2). It had been intended that the land is sold and the funding put towards a new sport building. The land was considered to have a value of approximately \$1M. However, Johnsonville Softball Club has confirmed it no longer wishes to be part of the project.

32. **Sportsville (sports hub) Partnership Funding**

The Council approved funding criteria for the 'design and construction' of sports hubs in February 2015 (refer Attachment 3). Funding of \$500k per annum is proposed in the 2018-28 Long-term Plan. One of the key funding criteria is that the project partner needs to have over 50% of the funding for a sports hub project.

33. **Pavilion facilities at Alex Moore Park**

The Council owns and manages two pavilion buildings at Alex Moore Park (on the upper and lower fields). These buildings have adequate facilities, are in reasonable condition and do not require renewal for approximately ten years. However, it is noted that the Olympic Harrier Club would like to see additional shower facilities at the park.

34. **Needs Assessment**

As recommended by a NZ Recreation Association/Sport NZ Peer review, a Needs Assessment was completed by Lumin in late 2015. The report identified the need for a multipurpose sports facility in the Johnsonville area and suggested that the facility operate similar to a recreation centre rather than a traditional sport club building.

The Lumin report identified demand for a multipurpose facility to act as:

- A sports hub providing club rooms and shared services for anchor codes
- *A venue for hire by commercial recreation and sport providers
- *A delivery site for Wellington City Council recreation and sport programmes
- A facility for the community to use for casual recreation
- A venue suitable for regional competitions and events
- Toilets, changing rooms and *café services for park users'.

(*Note: A smaller facility would not provide for these activities/programmes)

The report also identified the following:

- The Johnsonville area is a growing community with an increasing number of families and their young children, and a high proportion of Asian people. Growth in areas such as Churton Park has already occurred, and more proximate growth to Alex Moore Park is currently underway and likely to increase with the proposed intensification. These proposed developments support increasing the provision of community services, particularly when housing has limited outdoor space.
- Clubs are currently achieving membership numbers appropriate to the community profile of Johnsonville. While several clubs identified the benefit of accessing and using the sports hall, forecast demand was not adequate to achieve optimal utilisation. Full utilisation of the proposed facility will only occur if there are additional anchor tenants identified and engaged in the project that are 'indoor' activities.
- This requires planning for activities such as: table tennis, badminton, basketball, futsal, volleyball, martial arts and a range of exercise modes suitable for all ages. In summary, this community is young and family focused, with parents and their young children. High levels of engagement in recreation and sport are features of this group.
- The current proposal is under developed, and does not fully articulate the possible programming requirements that would be required to supplement proposed use of the AMP facility.
- Proposed new models of operation will require WCC to influence the scope around the design and build of the facility as well as its operation.

AMPSCI discussed the findings of the Lumin report with the foundation clubs after its release. The foundation clubs and AMPSCI felt strongly that the facility's primary use should be as a sport club facility and not as a recreation centre. However, AMPSCI proposed to hire the facility to other groups and provide recreation programmes.

Options

35. Options – based on the work to date and known risks/issues

The following options have been identified (Refer to 'Attachment 2' for maps of site options):

Option A: Develop original building design on the site of discovered soil contamination (rough order estimate \$8M to \$10M)

Advantages

- Large building and includes a gym hall/recreation centre that would meet the future needs of the Johnsonville and northern suburb communities
- Building design process is advanced
- Site has resource consent (but would require further consent to deal with contamination)
- Funders are familiar with design and Lottery Grants Board has approved \$500k for this site option

Disadvantages

- Most expensive building option to construct and operate
- No longer supported by the AMPSCI Board or officers
- Significant additional fundraising required
- Cost of removal of soil contamination, building design and associated mitigation would be significant

- Additional regulatory consents required because of soil contamination
- Access to Alex Moore Park likely to be restricted during construction of building
- High ongoing annual operational cost
- Most expensive option for clubs/WCC

Option B: (Preferred Option) Build a smaller new sports hub building (“clubrooms” building only) on the site adjacent to the northern car park (rough order estimate \$3M to \$4M)

Advantages

- Site is flat and is expected to be simpler and less expensive to build on (per square metre) than original site
- Less expensive to operate than Option A
- May not require an additional car park at the south end of the park to be built because of smaller building

Disadvantages

- Currently only supported by North Wellington Senior Football Club, North Wellington Junior Football Club and Johnsonville Cricket Club
- A geotechnical and contamination study is required to assess soil condition
- Building design process and resource consent processes will have to be re-started. There could be opposition to new site from local residents
- Additional fundraising required

Cost assumptions for Option B (\$3M to \$4M)

- 400 square metre building
- \$3,200 per square metres
- Professional Fees 25%
- Contingency 20%
- Allowance for construction inflation costs 15%
- Allowance for resource consent; underground public sewer/stormwater pipes; legal; geotechnical conditions, fitout and demolition costs.
- Allowance for additional carpark at south end \$450k

Operational Cost

- The net operational cost of providing a \$3M to \$4M sports pavilion is estimated to be between \$257k and \$342k per annum.

Option B2: Build a new small club building + possible future recreation centre/sports hall extension on the site adjacent to the northern car park (rough order estimate \$8M to \$10M)

Advantages

- Large building and includes a gym hall/recreation centre that would meet the future needs of the Johnsonville and northern suburb communities
- Site is flat and is expected to be simpler and less expensive to build on (per square metre) than original site

Disadvantages

- A geotechnical and contamination study is required to assess soil condition
- Building design process and resource consent processes would have to be re-started. There could be opposition to new site from local residents
- Significant additional fundraising required – funding gap unknown at present.
- The recently built (2014) northern car park would be lost. Additional car parking would have to be built at the south end of the park
- Expensive building option to construct and operate
- North Wellington Junior and Senior Football Clubs the only clubs that strongly support this option

Option C: Refurbish Olympic Harrier Club and Johnsonville Cricket Club buildings for use by the 5 sports clubs (rough order estimate \$1M)

Advantages

- Lowest cost building option
- Unlikely to require resource consent
- Supported by Olympic Harriers Club and Johnsonville Cricket Club
- Fastest and simplest construction option

Disadvantages

- Not supported by the two football clubs because of the lack of space that would be available for social activities, functions, events, prize giving's, training and storage
- The Olympic Harrier Club and Johnsonville Cricket Clubs may need to relocate to other premises during the renovation
- Will not meet the ongoing/changing needs of the community

Option D: Build a new sports hub building on Phillip Street site (owned by Johnsonville Softball Club and North Wellington Senior Football Club) – (rough order estimate \$8M to \$10M)

Advantages

- Large site – potential for further development

Disadvantages

- Site option is not supported by Johnsonville Softball Club, the two North Wellington Football clubs or Johnsonville Cricket Club.
- Land could not be sold to support construction costs of a new building at Alex Moore Park
- Site is not connected to Alex Moore Park – would need to cross road to access Alex Moore Park
- Geotechnical condition of land is unknown
- Could be resource consent issues given residential zoning of land

Option E: Status quo / do nothing

Advantages

- No further operational or capital cost to Council

Disadvantages

- Will not meet the ongoing/changing needs of the community i.e. does not achieve the objective of one shared fit for purpose facility with shared facilities
- Substantial time and funding has been invested by AMPSCI, Council and clubs in the project over the last 11 years
- North Wellington Senior Football Club/Johnsonville Softball Club building on Phillip Street, and Johnsonville Cricket Club building would still need renovation or replacement in the near future

36. **Timeline**

If a decision is made during the 2018-28 Long-term Plan to support construction of a new building at Alex Moore Park, officers expect the planning and construction phase to take 2 to 3 years subject to regulatory consent and funding.

37. **Recreation Centre**

In the event that a recreation centre is needed in Johnsonville in the future, officers opinion is that a partnership with the Ministry of Education (a school) would be the best option. This opinion is mainly because of the land constraints at Alex Moore Park, the potential for a recreation centre to be better utilised at a school site, and the sharing of costs.

38. **Risks**

- **Geotechnical condition of land:** The geotechnical condition of the land for 'option B' and 'option B2' is not yet known. This could potentially add additional cost to the project or make the site option not viable to build on.
- **Cost of construction:** The cost of constructing any of the facility options has not been confirmed and is 'rough order only' – therefore construction costs could be higher than estimated. Construction costs have increased significantly in Wellington (and New Zealand) in recent years and are forecast to continue to escalate and remain volatile.

- **Funding:** Other than the \$500k confirmed from the Lottery Grants Board, the amount of external funding that can be raised for the project has not been confirmed. The Lottery funding expires in November 2018 and a new site/design will require the funding application to be re-submitted.
- **Project/Construction management:** Construction of a club/sports hub building will require construction supervision and project management. The AMPSCI Board comprises of volunteers. Officers' view is that it will be challenging for the Board to supervise construction of the facility based on experience with other similar community led projects.
- **Utilisation of the facility:** As outlined in the Lumin report, should the selected option include a recreation centre, additional anchor tenants such as indoor sports would need to be engaged in the project and extensive recreation programming in order that the proposed facility is fully utilised.
- **Club support:** There is a risk that additional clubs may withdraw from the project.
- **Funding requests from other clubs:** If the Council financially supports a club building at Alex Moore Park there is a risk that other clubs may seek funding from the Council for their buildings. Council has approximately 150 recreation leases.
- **Resource Consent:** An alternative building design will require a new resource consent. Local residents could be opposed to a new facility location.

39. Benefits

- A sports hub allows sporting groups to share facilities, eg changing rooms, fields, administration, social space, meeting rooms etc..., which brings economies of scale to the cost of providing and maintaining these facilities.
- The recommendation that Council supervises the construction and management of the facility would reduce risk and responsibility for the clubs – particularly in terms of managing potential construction cost increases, ongoing maintenance costs and revenue generation.
- Formation of a sports hub is supported by Council policy and strategy.

Next Actions

40. The next actions will depend on which option is approved by Council and the outcome of the 2018-28 Long-term Plan process. If Council decides to approve funding for an alternative sports hub/club building the following action would be required:
- Appoint an independent facilitator
 - Formal confirmation of 5 clubs commitment to building project
 - Formal confirmation from clubs of intention to sell land at Phillip Street and for proceeds to go towards construction of sports hub building
 - Develop Funding Agreement with AMPSCI – note: the agreement would require AMPSCI to raise the balance of funding for the building
 - Wellington City Council undertakes geotechnical assessment and contamination study for 'option B' site
 - Wellington City Council to develop building concept design in consultation with AMPSCI (once geotechnical assessment and contamination study have been completed)
 - Wellington City Council to get concept design costed by a quantity surveyor

- Wellington City Council to compile and lodge resource consent application
- Wellington City Council to develop new lease or hire agreement with AMPSCI
- Wellington City Council to manage detailed design process
- Detailed design to be costed by a quantity surveyor
- Tender and Contract documentation prepared by Wellington City Council
- Tender process managed by Wellington City Council
- Construction of new building managed by Wellington City Council

Attachments

Attachment 1.	Community, Sport & Recreation resolution 3 March 2016 ↓	Page 72
Attachment 2.	Design Options (Attachment 2) ↓	Page 74
Attachment 3.	Sportsville Partnership Funding Criteria (Attachment 3) ↓	Page 79

Author	Glenn McGovern, Sports & Club Partnership Leader
Authoriser	Paul Andrews, Manager Parks, Sport and Recreation Barbara McKerrow, Chief Operating Officer

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Officers have had regular engagement with the Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Incorporated. Officers have attended public meetings about the project. The Johnsonville Community Association (JCA) – the JCA has previously expressed concern about the loss of green space at Alex Moore Park that would result from the originally proposed building and southern car park being built.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

No Treaty of Waitangi issues have been identified.

Financial implications

The financial implications of the project have been outlined in the report.

Policy and legislative implications

Relevant Council policy, management plans and legislation have been considered.

Risks / legal

Risks involved with the project have been covered in this report.

Climate Change impact and considerations

No climate change issues have been identified.

Communications Plan

A detailed Communication Plan will be developed once the project is further advanced.

Health and Safety Impact considered

Health and safety implications would be taken into consideration during the construction and management of the proposed facility.

Community, Sport and Recreation Committee
03 March 2016

For Action

MEMO TO: Glenn McGovern - Sports & Club Partnership Leader

COPY TO:

DATE: 04 March 2016

MEETING: Community, Sport and Recreation Committee Meeting of 3/03/2016

Please note for your action / information the following decision arising from the meeting named above:

AGENDA ITEM NO. **Alex Moore Park Indoor Sport Facility**
2.2

Resolved

That the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree that the proposed Ground Lease term for the proposed Alex Moore Park indoor sport facility is revised from 10 years plus two rights of renewal for 10 years each (as agreed by the Regulatory Processes Committee on 7 December 2011) to a term of 33 years.
3. Agree that the proposed Ground Lease rental amount for the proposed Alex Moore Park indoor sport facility is revised from \$678 plus GST (as agreed by the Regulatory Processes Committee on 7 December 2011) to \$1 plus GST per annum (if demanded).
4. Agree that the proposed Ground Lease permits the Alex Moore Park Sport and Community Inc. to provide a café in the proposed indoor sport facility subject to regulatory consents, further detail regarding the operation, design and any other relevant land ownership conditions.
5. Note the project risks that officers' have identified in this report and the other community projects that are competing for external funding.
6. **Agree to release \$120k from the 2015/16 budget as a contribution to cost towards the development of detailed design plans and an updated building cost estimate by a quantity surveyor subject to the balance of the funding required for the detailed design being secured by AMPSCI**
7. **Agree to reconsider further funding anticipated under the Long Term Plan once AMPSCI has confirmed fund raising totaling 75% of the total build cost and the detailed design plans and building cost estimate has been completed.**
8. Note that funding approved for the project in the Long-term Plan 2015-25 may need to be re-phased and this will be addressed as part of the 2016/17 Annual Plan process.

Carried

Community, Sport and Recreation Committee
03 March 2016

SPECIFIC ACTIONS REQUIRED:

For action and noting.

Thank you.

Option A

Map showing originally proposed sports hub building and area of contamination identified in 2017



Option B

Build small club building adjacent to northern car park

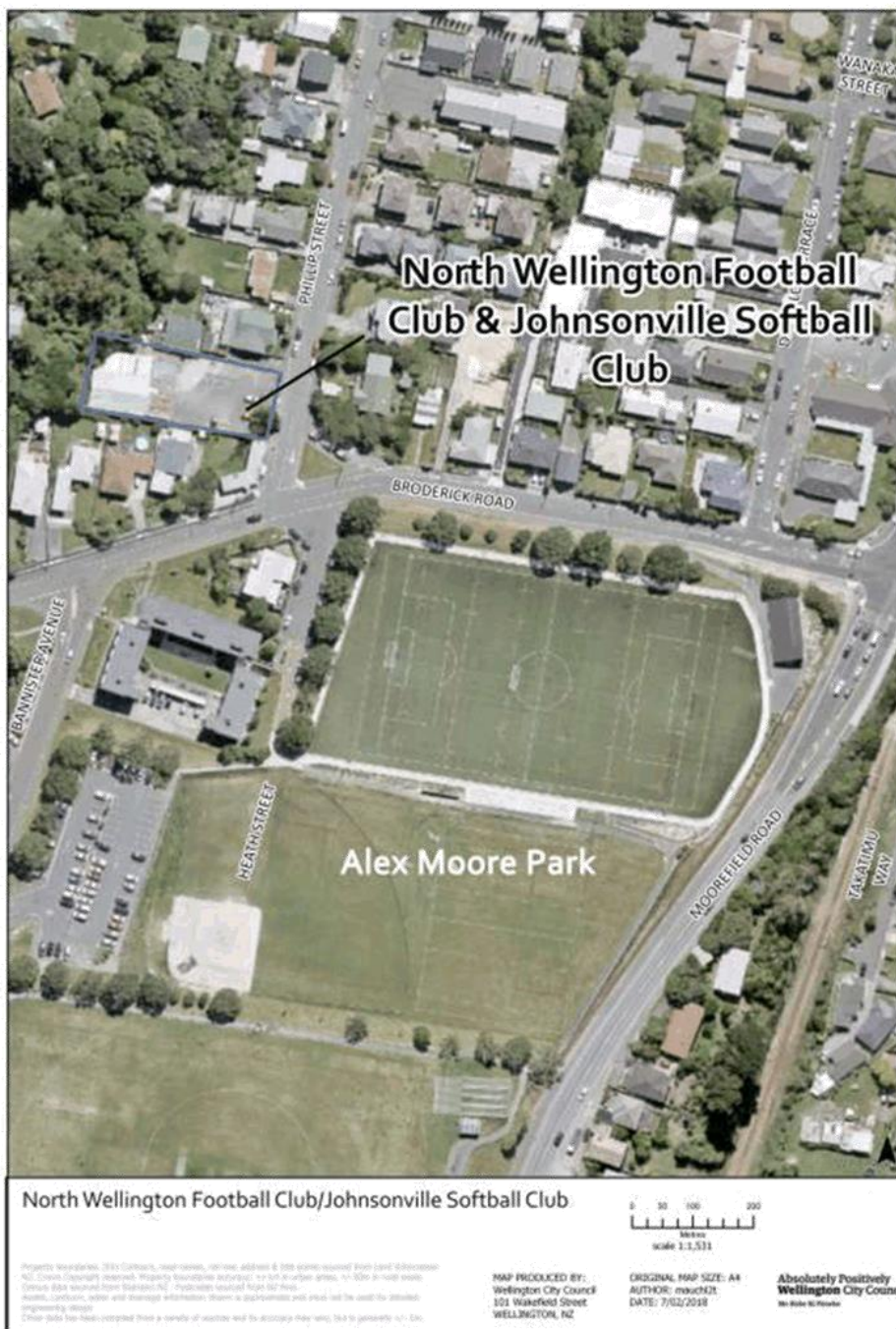


Option B2

Build small club building + possible future recreation centre/sports hall extension



Option D
Build new facility on Phillip Street site (owned by Johnsonville Softball Club & North Wellington Senior Football Club)



Appendix 3

**COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION
COMMITTEE**
11 FEBRUARY 2015

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**Attachment One - Draft Sportville Partnership Funding Criteria of
Priority Sporting Hubs**

Stage 1 - Expression of Interest for 'design and construction' and/or funding decision for 'feasibility studies'

<i>Eligibility Criteria of Grants Feasibility Study Application</i>	<i>Measure – Funding will be prioritised by the following measures at Council discretion. Applicants must comply with all of these measures to be eligible for funding.</i>
Provide recreation and sports facilities that meet the needs of communities	The facility is identified as a major sport and recreation hub located in Wellington City, e.g. Alex Moore Park, Kilbirnie Park, Hataitai Park, Wakefield Park
There are no existing facilities, or existing facilities are aging, unsustainable (no longer fit for purpose) and in need of replacement	The new facility will improve and rationalise the sporting and recreation facilities in the area and region and generally support outdoor multipurpose sports use. It will improve community involvement and promote health and physical activity within the local and wider community
A partnership project with multiple funders	Show evidence that the project can be self-funded. There needs to be over 50% self-funding for the design and construction stage (this is a guideline only and not an indication of the amount of funding the Council will provide)
The applicant is a legally constituted community group, trust or organization ie Incorporated Society or Charitable Trust and is financial sound	Show evidence of financial management and good organisational practices e.g. clear and detailed planning and reporting processes, or (for newly established groups/trust/organisations) evidence to show that processes are in place to support ongoing financial management.
Project Type	Align with Council Service levels and provision, as well as have support from regional and national sporting bodies e.g. Sport Wellington and Sport New Zealand

Item 2.1 Attachment 1

- High level discussion and proposal sent to Council – Expression of Interest
- Proposal reviewed to ensure that it meets the required criteria and meets Council's strategic direction, as well as community benefits
- Feasibility funding will be used specifically towards studies and resource consents, as well as other items at Councils discretion
- Though there are no current design criteria, Council are engaging with Sport Wellington and Sport New Zealand for an 'off the shelf' design for buildings for sportville type projects. These types of design would be encouraged
- Community, Sport and Recreation Committee (CSR) will be briefed on the Expression of Interest and a recommendation will be made to CSR for feasibility funding as part of the Social and Recreation Fund approval round
- No funding decisions will be made for design and construction, but feasibility studies grants will be considered
- Unsuccessful proposals can be re-submitted for consideration.

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Item 2.1 Attachment 1

Stage 2 - Further assessment and funding decisions for 'design and construction'

<i>Key Criteria for assessing grants applications</i>	<i>Measure</i>
Provide recreation and sports facilities that meet the needs of communities	The facility is identified as a major sport and recreation hub located in Wellington City, e.g. Alex Moore Park, Kilbirnie Park, Hataitai Park, Wakefield Park
There are no existing facilities, or existing facilities are aging, unsustainable (no longer fit for purpose) and in need of replacement	The new facility will improve and rationalise the sporting and recreation facilities in the area and region and generally support outdoor multipurpose sports use. It will improve community involvement and promote health and physical activity within the local and wider community
A partnership project with multiple funders	There needs to be over 50% self-funding (this is a guideline only and not an indication of the amount of funding the Council will provide)
Project Type	Align with Council Service levels and provision, as well as have support from regional and national sporting bodies e.g. Sport Wellington and Sport New Zealand
Have a total project value of over \$500,000	The Project costs have been estimated in a business case
Increase community participation in sport and recreation activities	Demonstrate how the project will increase participation in sport and recreation within the community and wider region and targets the Council's strategic focus
The amount and extent of other facilities existing or proposed in the area/region	Evidence of the need for the project/facility based on existing infrastructure in the area and region
Partnering and membership is sustainable for the ongoing upkeep and maintenance of the facility	Demonstrate there is active memberships/involvement, as well as partnerships developed, to support the ongoing interests and commitment to financial contributions. For example, list grants/sponsorship funding, fees, levies, membership etc. This will ensure that operational costs can be met without Council assistance
Assessment of beneficiaries	Provide a detail evidence of those that will benefit from the funding and project i.e. what the funding will go towards and who will benefit eg declaration of conflict of interests, etc.
Legislative requirements	Identify and declaration what consents, (i.e. resource consents, building and other consents (e.g. Lease agreements, Liquor license and approval to build) have been secured or will/may be required to realise the project
Amount of community support	Demonstrate the amount of support in the local and wider community for the project
Community accessibility	Demonstrate how the local and wider community will be able to make use and access the facility, as well as physical accessibility for people with disabilities and other disadvantaged groups.
Timelines	Provide proposed start and end date, including existing timelines and planning

**COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION
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A business plan of proposed project and facility completed and peer reviewed	The business plan has been peer reviewed by Sport New Zealand (SNZ). They have guidelines for 'sportsville' type facilities or equivalent professional expert/organization. It is considered a sustainable model and that funding is achievable
The applicant is a full voluntary organisation, incorporated society, trust or similar	It is a legal entity, has clear governance, is sustainable and can demonstrate the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is governance model in place with stated objective(s). • Has membership with other key sporting clubs and codes. • Membership application process, responsibility, and types of membership, registration, • Organisation structure, and • Disputes and resolutions process in place

Item 2.1 Attachment 1

Items not eligible for funding of stages one and two

- Individuals, commercial enterprises or for profit organisations
- Retrospective applications
- Debt funding
- Operation or maintenance costs

General Requirements of Provision of Entry for 'Design and Construction' funding

- Signed Memorandum of Understanding with Council and the entity making the application, setting out intentions of each party and shared objectives and outcomes
- Council contribution to be acknowledged on publicity material and signage, press releases etc,
- Facility must be promoted for public and community use and complement existing and planned Council community and recreation facilities.
- Hire of the facility must be affordable for community groups and events
- Some hireage for exclusive use of the facility may be dependent on Council approval i.e. when this is clearly not a community good
- Annual report must be provided to Council of Annual Use, hire fees, promotions and audited financial accounts for the facility
- Development of a draft Asset Management Plan for the facility and its ongoing maintenance cost will need to be developed and provided to Council
- In consultation with the organisation, group or trust, the Council may wish to use the facility for the following events:
 - Evacuation and welfare centre in time of civil emergency
 - Surveys for community research, elections centre or other events that the Council may need to deliver to the wider community, and for regional and national services.

COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION
COMMITTEE
11 FEBRUARY 2015

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Item 2.1 Attachment 1

Funding Requirements for 'Design and Construction'

- The funding mix needs to be discussed and agreed by Council. Council is to be made aware as soon as possible if a change to the funding has occurred – particularly if this makes the project unsustainable or unattainable. Security of all alternative funding (that not provided by Council) must be unencumbered, for example the facility is not subject to claims by creditors ie mortgages and no securities are used for loans etc.
- If funding is not up taken within the timeframes agreed to at the time, approval for funding may lapse at Council discretion
- Best practice business processes must be adhered to for project tendering and all aspects of the work associated with developing the facility
- Facilities must be insured to full replacement value and evidence of this provided to Council on an annual basis
- Council will have input into the sale/lease of the facility naming rights
- Council will have a right to recover some of its financial contribution/grant if the use of the facility changes significantly over time.
- At Councils discretion, funding will not be released until all other funding is in place for the project to be completed and payment may be made on instalment basis.

Process for Design and Construction funding

Applications will be limited to once a year via the LTP or Annual Planning rounds. The LTP (once every three years - 2015 and 2018, and so on) and Annual Planning rounds (twice every three years – 2016, 2017 and 2019 2020 and so on – not in the year of LTP funding).

LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEW ZEALAND (LGNZ) ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FOR 2018

Purpose

1. The report recommends appointing a presiding delegate to vote on behalf of the Wellington City Council at the Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) Annual General Meeting (AGM). The report also seeks confirmation from the Committee to delegate one or more of the other attending Councillors as the alternate presiding delegate/s.
2. The Greater Wellington Regional Council has proposed a Climate Change Remit for the LGNZ AGM. Council has been asked to support this, in order for Greater Wellington Regional Council to accumulate the five councils necessary to present a Remit.

Summary

3. The rules of the LGNZ allow Council to appoint up to four delegates to attend the AGM. Other elected members may attend the AGM as non-speaking observers.
4. Member authorities are required to appoint one of its delegates as its presiding delegate and may appoint one or more alternate delegates provided that the number is not more than four.
5. Remits to the AGM are a means of requesting specific government action on policy matters and require the formal support of at least five member Councils to be accepted for consideration at the AGM.
6. The Remit in question proposes to, in alignment with the 2017 Local Government Position Statement on Climate Change and 2017 Local Government Leaders' Climate Change Declaration, advocate to all major banks for divestment of fossil fuels and investment in clean energy (see Attachments 1 and 2).

Recommendation/s

That the City Strategy Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Note that the attendance by Mayor Lester, Councillor Free, Councillor Dawson, Councillor Fitzsimons and Councillor Lee to the Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) Conference, to be held at Christs College, Christchurch from Sunday 15 July to Tuesday 17 July 2018, has been determined by the Deputy Mayor under delegated authority.
3. Agree to delegate Mayor Lester as the presiding delegate to vote on behalf of the Wellington City Council at the Local Government New Zealand Annual General Meeting.
4. Delegate one or more of the other attending Councillors as the alternate presiding delegate.
5. Agree to support the Greater Wellington Regional Council Remit on Climate Change Investment Issues

Background

7. The Local Government New Zealand Conference will take place at Christs College, Christchurch from Sunday 15 July to Tuesday 17 July 2018.
8. Wellington City Council is entitled to six votes at the AGM and these votes are cast by the presiding delegate. In the absence of the presiding delegate, the alternate delegate will cast the votes.
9. To enable the Council to exercise its votes at the AGM, the Committee is required to appoint, under delegated authority, a presiding delegate, and an alternate presiding delegate, and up to two other delegates.
10. The rules of LGNZ allow Council to appoint up to four delegates to attend the AGM. If more than four elected members attend the LGNZ Conference, those elected members may attend the meeting as observers but have no speaking or voting rights and are required to be seated away from the Council's official delegation.
11. The Greater Wellington Regional Council Remit on Climate Change was discussed at the most recent meeting of the Wellington Regional Climate Change Working Group, with generally strong support expressed from the councils present.
12. The Remit's proposed outcome is the President of LGNZ writing to the New Zealand Local Government Funding Agency, and all banks in New Zealand which manage investment funds on behalf of local government, to advocate that they transition away from investments in fossil fuels.

Discussion

13. The Remit must be endorsed by five Councils, or one Zone, to go to LGNZ's AGM. In this instance, the Zone 4 meeting is after the date that remits must be submitted in order to be considered at the LGNZ AGM.
14. As a result, five Councils must be found among the Wellington region Councils (because the Remit is from the Greater Wellington Regional Council) who are willing to support the Remit.

Options

15. There are two options:
 - Option A: Support the Remit
 - Option B: Do not support the Remit
16. Option A is recommended, as Wellington City Council supports a transition away from fossil fuelled energy system.

Next Actions

17. Council will notify Greater Wellington Regional Council of the decision to support or not, their Climate Change Remit ahead of the LGNZ AGM.
18. Democracy Services is assisting in making arrangements for Wellington City Council delegates.

Attachments

- | | | |
|---------------|--|---------|
| Attachment 1. | Remit to LGNZ - 2018 ↓ | Page 87 |
| Attachment 2. | Background information for GWRC Remit - 2018 ↓ | Page 88 |

Author	Angela Sopp, Senior Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Penny Langley, Manager Democracy Services Kane Patena, Director Governance and Assurance

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

No engagement or consultation has been conducted.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

There are no Treaty considerations for this report (including the Remit).

Financial implications

All costs for attendance at the LGNZ AGM will be met by the Elected Members Budget. A separate Memo has been sent to the Deputy Mayor for approval, as per their delegations.

Policy and legislative implications

Under the rules of LGNZ the Council is entitled to appoint delegates to attend the AGM. There are no other policy and legislative implications.

Risks / legal

There are no risks or legal implications.

Climate Change impact and considerations

The Remit will possibly have climate change implications if taken up at the LGNZ AGM. It could tentatively see funds diverted from fossil fuels investments and reinvested in clean energy.

Communications Plan

A communications plan is not required.

Health and Safety Impact considered

There are no health and safety risks to consider.

Annual General Meeting 2018

Remit application

Council Proposing Remit:	Greater Wellington Regional Council
Contact Name:	Dr Roger Blakeley
Phone:	021 229 6928
Email:	Roger.Blakeley@gw.govt.nz
Fax:	
Remit passed by: (Zone/Sector meeting and/or list five councils as per policy)	To be added
Remit: Greater Wellington Regional Council asks that LGNZ, consistent with the Local Government Position Statement on Climate Change 2017 and the Local Government Leaders' Climate Change Declaration 2017, advocate to all major banks that they transition away from investments in fossil fuel industries, and consider opportunities for long-term investments in low- or zero-carbon energy systems.	

**ATTACHMENT TO REMIT FROM GREATER WELLINGTON REGIONAL
COUNCIL ON CLIMATE CHANGE TO LGNZ 2018 AGM****Background information and research****1. Nature of the Issue**

Climate change has been described as “a slow motion disaster that will change our lives, the economy, and our planet for ever”. The previous Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment Dr Jan Wright said that climate change is “by far New Zealand’s worst environmental problem”. The effects of climate change are already being felt globally and in New Zealand through: increased frequency of extreme weather events including storms, cyclones, tornadoes and droughts; wildfires; and rising sea levels.

Climate Change will have major impacts on areas of responsibility of local government. Over the next few decades, tens of thousands of New Zealanders will be displaced from their homes by threatened inundation by rising sea levels. Local government has the responsibility to manage, at regional, city and district levels, land use planning including requirements for coastal protection or managed retreat to ensure future residential and business development and infrastructure is located away from areas that will be inundated. Local government therefore has a very high interest in measures being taken to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases, in accordance with NZ’s commitments under the Paris Agreement of 12 December 2015, and subsequent commitments by the Government.

2. Background to its being raised

Greater Wellington Regional Council has recently updated its Treasury Risk Management Policy and has included a section:

“5.3 Investments in fossil fuels The Council has a policy to divest from any direct investment in fossil fuel extraction industries and investigate existing non direct investment, with a view to preventing future investment where practical”.

The Council’s Treasurer has taken the opportunity to advise banks of this policy as part of Council’s on-going commitment to reducing carbon emissions and promoting this to the wider community. It has also advised the banks that as part of its on-going due diligence into this matter, it will continue to monitor the banks it transacts with to ascertain what they are doing to assist with reducing and discouraging the on-going use and investment in fossil fuel industries.

3. New or confirming existing policy

Local Government recognises, as stated in the Local Government Position Statement on Climate Change, 2017, and the Local Government Leaders’ Climate Change Declaration, 2017, that we must act on climate change now to avoid future risk. Local authorities have accepted that they are at the frontline of climate change adaptation and have a role to play in mitigation, and that their responsibilities will grow in addressing climate change as both anticipated and unforeseen problems are revealed. Local government has a strong interest in the impacts of climate change and what can be done to mitigate those impacts.

Support for this remit will reinforce the Local Government Leaders' Climate Change Declaration 2017, which included: "A clear and consistent pathway toward a low carbon and resilient future needs to provide certainty for successive governments, businesses and communities to enable transformative decisions and investments to be made over time".

4. How the issue relates to objectives in the current Work Programme

LGNZ has climate change as a project in its Work Programme. This remit relates to the following objectives of the project:

- *Climate Change Action*: "Actions to reduce emissions"
- *A Collaborative Approach*: "A collaborative and joint response to climate change, including a clear pathway to a low carbon economy"
- *Key work streams*: "Mitigating the impacts of climate change"
- *Supporting work*: "The sector will contribute to the Productivity Commission's inquiry into NZ's transition to a low-emissions economy".

5. What work or action on the issue has been done on it, and the outcome

On 19 October 2016, the NZ\$30 billion NZ Super Fund announced changes to become more resilient to climate change investment risk under a new strategy announced by the Guardians of New Zealand Superannuation.

CEO Adrian Orr said climate change was a material investment issue with risks for long-horizon investors. "In coming years the global energy system will transition away from fossil fuels. Some assets we invest in today may become uneconomic, made obsolete or face a dwindling market."

"Climate change, and the coming transition to a low-carbon energy system, also present investment opportunities for long-term investors that we intend to capture". Mr Orr said the strategy represented a significant and fundamental shift for the NZ Super Fund.

The New Zealand Super Fund has set an example for banks and other investment fund managers. The effect of this remit will be to reinforce to major banks the strategic importance and benefits of a shift of investments away from fossil fuel industries and towards long-term investments in low- or zero-carbon energy systems.

6. Any existing relevant legislation, policy or practice

The current Government announced shortly after it took office in November 2017 that it will introduce a Zero Carbon Bill with the objective of NZ becoming a net zero-emissions economy by 2050. It will also establish an independent Climate Commission to set five-yearly carbon budgets and a Green Investment Fund to direct investment towards low-emission industries.

This remit could make an important contribution to assisting the Government to meet the objective of a net zero-emissions economy by 2050, by encouraging banks to divest from investments in fossil fuel industries and instead direct investment to low- or zero-carbon energy systems.

7. Outcome of any prior discussion at a Zone/Sector meeting

The proposal for this Remit was discussed at the first Greater Wellington Region Climate Change Working Group meeting on Friday 16 March 2018, which included representatives of all 9 councils within the Greater Wellington Region. There was strong support for the remit from the councils. The next Zone 4 Meeting is not until after the deadline for submission of remits for the 2018 AGM of LGNZ, so it was agreed that Greater Wellington Regional Council will send the proposed remit to all councils within Zone 4 seeking their support. *(Note: this paragraph will be updated once replies have been received from all councils and before the date for submission of 21 May 2018)*

8. Evidence of support from Zone/Sector meeting or five councils

(Note: this paragraph will be updated once replies have been received from all councils and before the date for submission of 21 May 2018)

9. Suggested course of action envisaged

The following action is envisaged, if this remit is passed:

- The President of LGNZ will write to the NZ Local Government Funding Agency, and all major banks in NZ which manage investment funds on behalf of local authorities, to advocate that they transition away from investments in fossil fuel industries and consider opportunities for long term investments in low- or zero-carbon energy systems.

ORAL HEARINGS FOR TE TAUIHU - THE DRAFT TE REO MĀORI POLICY

Purpose

1. To provide a copy of the submissions and a schedule of the submitters who are making an oral submission in support of their written submission on Te Taihū – the draft Te Reo Māori policy.

Summary

2. Public consultation on Te Taihū – the draft Te Reo Māori policy took place from the 6th February and closed on 12th March. The full range of feedback is still being analysed. There were:
 - 250 formal submissions – website and postal (including special post boxes in Council facilities)
 - 263 postcard responses – Waitangi Day launch audience engagement and special post boxes in Council facilities)
 - Council's Facebook page with a reach of 147,216 with 3,204 reactions, comments & shares and 62,676 video views. The launch video top post had a reach of 78,823
3. The schedule of submitters who will be speaking and their submissions are attached (Attachment 1). All of the submitters are in support of Te Taihū – draft te reo Māori policy.

Recommendation/s

That the City Strategy Committee:

1. Receive all of the submissions, hear the oral submissions and thank all submitters.

Background

4. During Māori language week, 11–17 September 2017, the Mayor asked for an action plan that lifts the status of Te Reo Māori within the Council and within Wellington as the capital city. The Mayor made a joint media statement with the Chief Executive of Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori the Māori Language Commission, Ngahiwi Apanui, supporting this action plan. Officers also met with Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori staff and have agreed to work together on a broader approach to increase the status and use of Te Reo Māori within the Council and the wider city.
5. The draft Te Reo Māori Policy was presented to the Committee on 16th November 2017. This set out a range of aspirational goals for the Council with the aim of lifting the status and use of Te Reo Māori within the Council and within Wellington city.
6. Consultation on the draft Policy and how the profile of Te Reo Māori could be raised within Wellington took place in from 6 February to 12 March 2018.

Next Actions

7. Following the oral hearings, officers will report to the Committee with a summary of the key themes for priority action and response to the submissions received and a final draft policy.
8. The Committee will make a recommendation to the Council on adopting the Policy and for the development of an action plan based on community feedback and including further workshops across the Council and with external parties.
9. The Council's business units will not cease to incorporate te reo Māori in its delivery of customer service to the public while an action plan is developed.

Attachments

- Attachment 1. List of Submitters Te Tauihu Policy [↓](#) Page 94
Attachment 2. A copy of Submissions from those presenting to the Committee [↓](#) Page 95

Authors	Nicky Karu, Manager Treaty Relations Geoff Lawson, Principal Advisor
Authoriser	Kane Patena, Director, Strategy and Governance

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Public consultation on Te Tauihu – the draft Te Reo Māori policy took place from the 6th February and closed on 12th March.

There were a range of events seeking public input including events on Waitangi Day and other hui, and a range of media and social media engagement.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Mana whenua iwi were engaged in the development and consultation on the draft policy.

Financial implications

At this point there are no financial implications.

Policy and legislative implications

Any amendments to the policy and action plan will be presented to the Committee in the subsequent report.

Risks / legal

NA at this point.

Climate Change impact and considerations

NA

Communications Plan

A communications plan will be developed alongside the final action plan agreed by the Committee.

Health and Safety Impact considered

NA

Attachment One – List of Submitters

Submission	Name	Page Number
1.	Amy Bendall	95
2.	Atene Andrews	99
3.	Bernard O’Shaughnessy	103
4.	Brad Olsen – Wellington City Council Youth Council	107
5.	Chris Montgomerie	111
6.	Colin Feslier	115
7.	Desmond-Mohi Minhinnick	119
8.	Fe Day	123
9.	Jennifer Margaret	126
10.	Te Taura Whiri i te reo Māori - The Māori Language Commission	130
11.	Natasha Kuka	132
12.	Ngarangi Walker	135
13.	Nopera Dennis-McCarthy	139
14.	Wellington Branch of the Public Health Association	143
15.	Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika	147
16.	Dr Vincent Olsen-Reeder	153

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Bendall, Amy

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Introduction

Kei te hiahia mātou kia rongō mai i ōu whakaaro mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu. Ka taea ngā pātai nei te whakautu mā te ipurangi wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, imēra mai rānei ōu whakaaro ki policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, me pōhi mai rānei tēnei puka tāpaetanga ki a mātou (kāore he take mō te pane kuini). **Tukua mai ōu whakaaro i mua i te 5pm, 12 Poutūterangi 2018.**

We want to hear your views on the draft te reo Maori policy – Te Taihu. You can answer these questions online at wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, email your thoughts to policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, or post this form to us (no stamp needed). Tell us what you think by 5pm, Monday 12 March 2018.

Privacy Statement

Ngā tikanga matatapu – ka ahatia e mātou ōu pārongo whaiaro

Ko ngā tāpaetanga katoa (tae atu ki ngā ingoa me ngā whakapānga) ka tukua katoatia ki ngā mema i kōwhiria, ā ka noho wātea mai ki te marea i tā mātou tari, i tā mātou paetukutuku hoki. Ka whakamahia ngā pārongo whaiaro i te whakahaeretanga o te tukanga whakawhiti kōrero hei whakamōhio hoki i a koe mō te otinga o te mahi whakawhiti kōrero. Katoa ngā pārongo e kohikohia ana, ka pupuritia e te Kaunihera o Pōneke, 101 Wakefield Street, Pōneke, ā, ka taea tonutia aua pārongo e te hunga tāpae kōrero ki te whakatika i ngā pārongo whaiaro.

Privacy statement – what we do with your personal information

All submissions (including name and contact details) are provided in their entirety to elected members and made available to the public at our office and on our website. Personal information will also be used for the administration of the consultation process including informing you of the outcome of the consultation. All information collected will be held by Wellington City Council, 101 Wakefield Street, Wellington, with submitters having the right to access and correct personal information.

Submitter Details

First Name: **Amy**
Last Name: **Bendall**
 Withhold my details
Street: **38 Fitzpatrick Street**
Suburb: **Newlands**
City: **Wellington**
Country: **New Zealand**
PostCode: **6037**
Daytime Phone: **0274261685**
eMail: **amy.bendall@gmail.com**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Bendall, Amy
Both

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Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Comments

I love that this policy is being developed. I am a Pakeha who speaks conversational te reo. I have found that I have had to work hard to find or make places to speak te reo in Wellington and I am excited to see the Council stepping up to normalise te reo. My underlying belief is that Maori have a right to use and learn te reo in their city of residence and that Pakeha have an obligation to equip themselves to communicate in te reo. There are lots of great ideas in the strategy. I particularly like the commitment to use and champion te reo, produce te reo versions of strategies and publications, and to make te reo visible in our places and at our events. I think the box where acquisition meets strong communities should be reconsidered. I am not sure on first read how producing strategic documents in te reo will assist with acquisition through education. I can see how it can assist acquisition as a mother tongue. Has the Council thought about its role in supporting learning groups? I am involved in the after school group, Te Mahuri, which the Council currently supports with a venue and resources. I am extremely grateful for this support and I believe there would be many other groups that could benefit. Anecdotaly, my children's willingness to use and hear te reo has grown hugely since we began attending Te Mahuri. Has the Council thought about its role in connecting the various groups who are working on revitalising te reo? Perhaps the Council could support a hui to bring people together and facilitate the sharing of resources. Has the Council considered partnering with Wananga to extend the number of free classes available to the public? Or with schools to support their te reo delivery? Ideally all schools teachers who were strong in teaching te reo, but we have not reached that stage yet. Just as the Council supports schools with swimming lessons, there could be a need for te reo lessons.

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

In the streets and parks. Places everyone goes. In all Council buildings. All all events.

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments

I love the phrase 'we will not be discouraged'. It is a reality that there will be resistance and a backlash. I hope that the strategy also includes plans for dealing with the backlash and caring for those who are championing the work.

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Bendall, Amy

Attached Documents

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File
No records to display.

Need Help?

Privacy Statement

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Andrews, Atene

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Introduction

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Submitter Details

[Redacted submitter details]

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
- I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
- Agent

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Both

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raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihū from Andrews, Atene

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Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihū a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihū? Write comments.

Comments

He rawe te Taihū!! Kia ora Te Kaunihera!! Kua timata pea ke Te Kaunihera i te tuhituhi me te whakaaro hohonu i tetahi mahi-a-ringa ki te Te Taihū nei? (He Action Plan). Kai te pirangi au ki te titiro i nga wa mutunga mahi, tae noa ki te tau rua mano, wha tekau, 2040. Koia nei te tau rua rau o te hainatanga o Te Tiriti o Waitangi. E rua tekau nga tau kia tae ki te taumata. (He Action Plan 2040).

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangi mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

Nga Tirohanga - Me ata titiro tatou ki te mahi o Te Puni Kokiri e whakamahia nga tohu reo rua ma tatou katoa <http://www.tpk.govt.nz/en/whakamahia/te-reo-maori/tohureorua> Kei runga i nga korero arataki nei, ka titiro tatou i nga reo e rua ki nga wahi katoa o Te Kaunihera kei Whanganui a Tara. Nga Korero me te Whakarongo. He tino wero tenei. He tino roa i te wa hoki, kia tae ake tatou katoa i te taumata i te reo rua. Kei te pai. He mahi roa te mahi nei, te whainga i te Reo Maori.

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments

Tuatahi. Me whakatipurangatia, me whakapanuitia hoki e koutou i te reo o Taranaki Wanui o Te Upoko o Te Ika. Na ratou te manawenua. Na ratou te manareo ne? Hakarongo ki te Reo manawenua. Na Te Matawai ma hei tautoko. Tuarua. Me whainga Te Kaunihera hei manaaki nga tauwiwi ki te korero me te whakarongo ki Te Reo Maori. I te mea, koia nei na te nuinga o nga tangata i noho waenganui i te rohe o Te Kaunihera. Na Te Taura Whiri ma hei tautoko. Maku koutou he tono wawata, he moemoea hoki kei a koutou o Te Kaunihera. Me whakaaro-a-muri taku moemoea ki a koutou, kia tae te wa o te tau rua mano wha tekau te tau, ka patai mai tetahi ou uri ki ou mokopuna, 'E pa, e kui ranei, i nga ra o mua, he Rangatira-a-Te Kaunihera a taua nei tipuna ne? He aha ana mahi hei hapai ake ia i te Reo Maori o Aotearoa?' He aha te whakahokinga o ou mokopuna? He aha te korero, i korerohia nei o koutou uri mo koutou o inaianei? Me whakakapia taku korero hei tohu ma koutou. E ki a nei te whakatauki nei na Ta Hemi Henare o Te Tai Tokerau, 'Kua tawhiti ke to haerenga mai, kia kore e haere tonu. He tino nui rawa ou mahi, kia kore e mahi nui tonu.' 'You have come too far, not to go further. You have done too much, not to do more.' Tena Koutou e Te Kaunihera!! (Waiata-Ma wai ra).

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Andrews, Atene

Attached Documents

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File
No records to display.

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Draft te reo Māori policy - Te Tauihu

Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council
Me Heke Ki Pōneke

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Kei te hiahia mātou kia rongō mai i ōu whakaaro mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori - Te Tauihu. Ka taea ngā pātai nei te whakautu mā te ipurangi wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, imēra mai rānei ōu whakaaro ki policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, me pōhi mai rānei tēnei puka tāpaetanga ki a mātou (kāore he take mō te pane kuini). Tukua mai ōu whakaaro i mua i te 5pm, 12 Poutūterangi 2018.

We want to hear your views on the draft te reo Māori policy - Te Tauihu. You can answer these questions online at wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, email your thoughts to policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, or post this form to us (no stamp needed). Tell us what you think by 5pm, Monday 12 March 2018.

Ngā tikanga matatapu - ka ahatia e mātou ōu pārongo whaiaro

Ko ngā tāpaetanga katoa (tae atu ki ngā ingoa me ngā whakapānga) ka tukua katoatia ki ngā mema i kōwhiria, ā ka noho wātea mai ki te marea i tā mātou tari, i tā mātou paetukutuku hoki. Ka whakamahia ngā pārongo whaiaro i te whakahaeretanga o te tukanga whakawhiti kōrero hei whakamōhio hoki i a koe mō te otinga o te mahi whakawhiti kōrero. Katoa ngā pārongo e kohikohia ana, ka pupuritia e te Kaunihera o Pōneke, 101 Wakefield Street, Pōneke, ā, ka taea tonutia aua pārongo e te hunga tāpae kōrero ki te whakatika i ngā pārongo whaiaro.

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Wāhanga 1 – Ō taipitopito

Section 1 – your details

Tō ingoa*: Your name*:	BERNARD O SHAUGHNESSY
Tō imerā me tō wāhi noho*: Your email or postal address*:	BERNARD.FREE13@gmail.com 139a Daniell St. Newtown.
<input type="checkbox"/> Puritia aku whakapānga <input type="checkbox"/> Withhold my details	
Kei te tukua e koe tēnei tāpaetanga: You are making this submission:	<input type="checkbox"/> hei tangata takitahi <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> as an individual <input type="checkbox"/> mō te taha ki tētahi whakahaere. Tō te whakahaere ingoa: <input type="checkbox"/> on behalf of an organisation. Your organisation's name:
Kei te hiahia au ki te tuku ā-waha i taku tāpaetanga ki ngā Kaikaunihera <input type="checkbox"/> Āe <input type="checkbox"/> Kao I would like to make an oral submission to the Councillors <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
Ki te hiahia koe ki te tono atu he tāpaetanga ā-waha, tuhia ki runga i te puka tāpaetanga tō nama waea, ka waea mai he āpiha o te Kaunihera hei whakarite wā ki te korero* If yes, please give your phone number so that a submission time can be arranged*:	021 0623 275 (TAT ONLY)

*Kaua e waiho kia wātea

*Not to be left blank

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Wāhanga 2 – ngā pātai mō te kaupapa here hukihuki reo Māori - Te Taihū
Section 2 – questions about the draft te reo Māori policy - Te Taihū

1. He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori - Te Taihū a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.
 Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy - Te Taihū? Write comments.

• YES - GREAT POLICY.

2. Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongō, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori?
 Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.
 Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

I would like to hear Te Reo
 everywhere more but
 being a realist lets start
 with -

- Council officers + Councillors
 learning Te Reo
- Libraries

Community Centres
 I WANT ALL SIGNATURE TO BE
 IN BOTH Te Reo + Kiwi.
 Street Names - Buildings

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3. He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.
Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori?
Write comments.

Yes, I have heaps to say
but will just take 5-10 minutes.

NOTE

The Licensing (Alcohol) Commission
(DLC)

For 5 years I sought permission
before the DLC to speak Te Reo.
It was denied me.

Even in 2016 a Commissioner
RULED I HAD TO SPEAK ENGLISH.

Then in 2018 it almost reversed
when they wanted my submission
to be totally TE REO.

well, I support this policy, but it
also needs a cultural change
within WCC.

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Pōkaitanga 1 i konei - kātahi ka mau ai
1st fold here - fasten here once folded

Pōkaitanga 2 i konei
2nd fold here

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Draft te reo Māori policy - Te Taihu and action plan consultation (275)
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Wellington 6140

Wellington City Youth Council
Te Rūnanga Taiohi o te Kaunihera o Pōneke

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Wellington City Council
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Submission on the Draft te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu

To the Wellington City Council

March 2018

We would like to appear in person to support our written submission

Contact Person

Brad Olsen

Chair

On behalf of the Wellington City Youth Council

C/O Wellington City Council, PO Box 2199, Wellington 6140

Wellington City Youth Council | Te Rūnanga Taiohi o te Kaunihera o Pōneke

Introduction

1. The Wellington City Youth Council welcomes the opportunity to submit on the Draft te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu.

Overview of Submission

2. The submission by the Wellington City Youth Council on the draft policy will address the following topics:
 - a. Comments on the policy *Outcomes Matrix*
 - b. Increasing spoken te reo use in Wellington
 - c. Increasing written te reo use in Wellington

Comments on the policy *Outcomes Matrix*

3. Wellington City Youth Council fully supports the draft policy, and as an organisation administered by Wellington City Council, is committed to integrating te reo into our work.
4. We are encouraged by objectives 2A and 2F contained in the *Outcomes Matrix*, recognising the importance and ease that including greetings in te reo has on integrating the language into the organisation.
5. Youth Council also support the use of te reo by Wellington City Council frontline staff and other frontline staff from Council Controlled Organisations.
6. Increasing opportunities for public displays of Māori culture – including kapa haka performances and Matariki events – are also identified as key to recognising Maoridom in Wellington. Youth Council fully supports increasing these opportunities, as they increase public exposure to the inherent mana of both Māori language and wider culture.

Increasing spoken te reo use in Wellington

7. Youth Council also has a number of ideas to increase the use of spoken te reo in Wellington, and other considerations to ensure greater te reo use.
8. It is important to note the difference in formal and informal usage and settings when working to increase spoken te reo use. Short speeches in full te reo at the start of meetings or in speeches are a clear way to integrate te reo into formalities, with informal conversations (for example, between frontline staff and customers) possibility better suited to using te reo interspersed in conversation rather than full te reo conversations with non-te reo speakers.
9. Pronunciation of te reo is also an important consideration for speakers. Anecdotally, fears of incorrect pronunciation are seen as a barrier to people trying te reo. Resources should be spread that aids not only with general teaching of the language, but also on correct pronunciation.
10. Youth Council note the importance of widely accessible te reo classes to increasing widespread use of te reo throughout Wellington City. Council should consider what options are available to it to enable greater uptake of language classes. This could range from highlighting different te reo classes in Council communications, through to providing space for te reo classes to be held for reduced payment.

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Wellington City Youth Council | Te Rūnanga Taiohi o te Kaunihera o Pōneke

11. Council could also investigate the establishment or promotion of Māori restaurants and/or Māori food trucks in Wellington City.
12. More directly, Council should increase the use of te reo materials and speech at citizenship ceremonies.

Increasing written te reo use in Wellington

13. Increasing the use of te reo in Wellington City requires different strategies for both the written and spoken use of the language. Youth Council Council also has a number of ideas to increase the use of written te reo in Wellington, and other considerations to ensure greater te reo use.
14. Youth Council urges Wellington City Council to include a specific provision in the te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu that states that preference for new street names will be given to te reo names, unless a good reason exists for another name.

Te whakaaro matua tuatahi – He hiahia nō mātou ki te whakamana i te reo ki ngā tōpito katoa o te tāone. Ko te whakaaro ia, kia whakaingotatia ngā tiriti hou ki tētahi ingoa Māori, mei kore ko tētahi take hirahira e mau tonu ai ia ki tētahi ingoa Pākehā.

Big Idea One – Prefer new street names be in te reo unless a good reason exists for another name

15. Council should also use their wide reach on various platforms to increase the connectivity of te reo – through sharing links and recourses about te reo usage.
16. Signage is an important part of ingraining the use of te reo in Wellington City. Youth Council would like to see increased bilingual signage (through the use of dual-labelling) alongside Māori-only signage with graphics (for example, a public toilet could have a sign with "Wharepaku" and a graphic of a toilet, but not the word "toilet" – here the toilet graphic reduces the need for a English translation).
17. We also support the planning and implementation of a mobile app that allows users to identify on a mobile map where public amenities are. These amenities could include water foundation, public toilets, rubbish bins, parks, and dog areas. Given the likely high usage of such an app, te reo should be embedded within the app to incorporate te reo into everyday use.

Te whakaaro matua tuarua - Hei whai i ngā āhuratanga o te hangarau o te ao hou nei, he hiahia nō mātou kia whakaritea tētahi taupānga ki te reo, e whakaatu ana i tētahi mahere o ngā whare ka whakamahi ai te tangata i ia rā (whareiti, puahiritanga wai, ipu para).

Big Idea Two – A mobile app in te reo that allows users to locate local amenities

Wellington City Youth Council | Te Rūnanga Taiohi o te Kaunihera o Pōneke

18. Although Youth Council recognises public transport responsibilities lie with Greater Wellington Region Council, we encourage as part of this policy to interact with GWRC to ensure a whole-of-Wellington approach to increasing te reo usage.
19. This could include either translating public transport messages into te reo or providing dual-labelled signage for public transport. One example of where te reo on public transport could aid with increased community interactions with te reo is having a te reo 'word of the week' on board public transport.
20. These public transport-focused ideas also could include dual-labelling of bus stops.
21. Youth Council would also like to put forward an idea to potentially rename Civic Square. This could occur as part of the redevelopment planned by Council for Civic Square. This would be a powerful symbolic action that would highlight the importance of te reo in Wellington while allowing users to still use the Civic Square name. Renaming large community areas to draw attention to te reo in Wellington.

Te whakaaro matua tuatoru - Te whakaingoatia ngā wāhi pērā i a Civic Square me wētahi atu wāhi-ā-hāpori nei ki tētahi ingoa Māori.

Big Idea Three – Rename Civic Square and other community areas

Conclusion

22. Wellington City Youth Council fully supports the draft policy, and is excited to work with Council to implement it. Te reo is an important part of our culture to showcase and use in everyday life, and Youth Council is committed to finding ways to integrate its use in our work.

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Montgomerie, Chris

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Introduction

Kei te hiahia mātou kia rongō mai i ōu whakaaro mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu. Ka taea ngā pātai nei te whakautu mā te ipurangi wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, imēra mai rānei ōu whakaaro ki policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, me pōhi mai rānei tēnei puka tāpaetanga ki a mātou (kāore he take mō te pane kuini). **Tukua mai ōu whakaaro i mua i te 5pm, 12 Poutūterangi 2018.**

We want to hear your views on the draft te reo Maori policy – Te Taihu. You can answer these questions online at wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, email your thoughts to policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, or post this form to us (no stamp needed). Tell us what you think by 5pm, Monday 12 March 2018.

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Submitter Details

First Name: **Chris**
Last Name: **Montgomerie**
 Withhold my details
Street: **72 Hamilton Road**
Suburb: **Hataitai**
City: **Wellington**
Country: **New Zealand**
PostCode: **6021**
Daytime Phone: **021515127**
eMail: **chris.montgomerie@xtra.co.nz**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Montgomerie, Chris
Both

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Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Comments

I fully support the Council's intention to promote te reo Maori in our city. As chair of Kilbirnie School, I have been involved in the thinking and talking with our school whanau about the school's bicultural strategy, and I would like to share some findings with you. As a school we are required to respect and nurture the identity, language and culture of our Maori students, and give them an opportunity to experience success as Maori. In a school that has a proportionally low number of Maori students, we realised that merely putting extra resources into ensuring that our Maori students meet the pakeha ideal of success was not a truly bicultural approach. To ensure that our Maori students experienced success as Maori, we needed to ensure that all of the other students and staff of the school were aware of the Maori way of looking at the world. We decided that our strategy needed to encompass everyone in the school and community learning about Maori culture, and the pre-European history of our suburb and our city. We felt that we needed to do this to ensure the interest in, and better grasp of, te reo Maori. I would like the WCC te reo Maori policy to be a bit broader to include Te Ao Maori. Helping pakeha in the city to understand the history and culture will become an introduction to the language. This also will mean that when a pakeha is involved in the city - through business, entertainment, culture, a greater awareness of Te Ao Maori will be more likely to be reflected in their practice. And te reo Maori may stem from that. Because of the reasons outlined above, in the implementation section of your plan, I feel that the Community elements should not be so council-centric (to me, some of the actions could go under the Empowered Organisation points). I'd like them to be more about how our wider community engages, behaves and responds, and to ensure this is as wide and positive as possible, then a focus on teaching the history and mythology of the area, and creating links to tangata whenua is a necessary first step, as well as providing access to learning te reo Maori.

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

Council events and formal occasions. We can now do more than kia ora koutou. Do meetings follow Maori protocol with Karakia and waiata? On the street.

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments

Please make the increase in support for the revitalisation of te re Maori cover as many

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Wellingtonians as possible. Education is important. Schools would love some support in this area.

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Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

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raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Feslier, Colin

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Introduction

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Submitter Details

First Name: **Colin**
Last Name: **Feslier**
 Withhold my details
Street: **129 Eden Street**
Suburb: **Island Bay**
City: **Wellington**
Country: **New Zealand**
PostCode: **6023**
Daytime Phone: **0274575676**
eMail: **colin.feslier@icloud.com**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent

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Both

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152

Submission

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Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Comments

I am a Pakeha. My first ancestor arrived in Wellington in 1841. I strongly support the proposals in the draft policy. I have been reading Paul Irish's book 'Hidden in Plain Sight' about the continuous residence in Sydney of indigenous people from the local area. He points out that historical references on signs and sites can be found referring to past Aboriginal occupation but 'These sites and signs are effective reminders that Sydney has an aboriginal past. But they are typically encountered without a living aboriginal presence, giving the impression that Aboriginal Sydney is a thing of the past, that was but is no more, a people and a past deserving of respect and remembrance, but nonetheless ancient, disconnected from modern life and utterly replaced by the city'. A presence of the Maori language in Wellington links the past to a living presence. It stops us being Sydney. Instead celebrates our continuity of cultures. It marks us as a truly New Zealand city with deep roots and not a simply western city placed on top of another culture. I have personally benefitted from the willingness of Maori to share their language and culture. This has made the history of our city more accessible to me and changed my view of its landscape. Language, as a door to culture also provides me with cultural insights into my own Pakeha culture that I would not have gained otherwise. I began learning Maori in 1985 at Wellington's Kuratini as the old Polytech was known. In the many years since I have seen my fluency rise and fall according to my exposure to te reo Maori. Wellington is a sea of English - spoken, signs, media, maps - everything. It is always a relief to be in a place like Te Papa where the Maori language is so prominent. Both my languages fire up. I've experienced also the use of Maori language in things like citizenship ceremonies. It is a great way of identifying all of us with our one home, and nothing says 'I'm from New Zealand' more strongly than the use of te reo Maori. Te Taihu is a great initiative.

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangi mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

Signage. Use in ceremonial events. Encouragement of Maori performing arts at festivals, especially in public spaces. More Maori street names. Call new streets things like 'Ara Smith' instead of 'Smith St'. Give the restored Town Hall a Maori name. Build the excellent collections in the library. Sponsor Maori language writing and programme production about Wellington.

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Feslier, Colin

Comments

He mea rawe tenei pukapuka. Ka nui nga mihi.

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Attached Documents

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Wāhanga 1 – Ō taipitopito

Section 1 – your details

Tō ingoa*: Your name	[REDACTED]
Tō imerā me tō wāhi noho*: Your email or postal address*	[REDACTED]
<input type="checkbox"/> Puritia aku whakapānga <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Withhold my details	
Kei te tukua e koe tēnei tāpaetanga: You are making this submission:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> hei tangata takitahi <input type="checkbox"/> as an individual <input type="checkbox"/> mō te taha ki tētahi whakahaere. Tō te whakahaere ingoa: <input type="checkbox"/> on behalf of an organisation. Your organisation's name:	
Kei te hiahia au ki te tuku ā-waha i taku tāpaetanga ki ngā Kaikaunihera <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Āe <input type="checkbox"/> Kao I would like to make an oral submission to the Councillors <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Ki te hiahia koe ki te tono atu he tāpaetanga ā-waha, tuhia ki runga i te puka tāpaetanga tō nama waea, ka waea mai he āpiha o te Kaunihera hei whakarite wā ki te korero* If yes, please give your phone number so that a submission time can be arranged*:	

*Kaua e waiho kia wātea

*Not to be left blank

0272401103

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Wāhanga 2 – ngā pātai mō te kaupapa here hukihuki reo Māori - Te Taihu
Section 2 – questions about the draft te reo Māori policy - Te Taihu

1. He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.
 Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Tino Piri Tenei Whakaaro Ki te Ako i te reo Maori Ki te
 Whangarua - a - Tara

2. Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori?
 Rārangiāia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.
 Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Kia ake te reo Maori ki nga kurua Katou Mehemea He Kurua
 Pakeha me ako tonu Kia a Ki te Matau reo hei Araki i te
 tatou Tamaviki 😊

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3. He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.
Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori?
Write comments.

Me Mahi i nga Event Pera Kia Matariki / Te Wiki o te
Reo Maori, Waitangi

Kia ake nga Councils ki te Reo Maori

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Pōkaitanga 1 i konei - kātahi ka mau ai
1st fold here - fasten here once folded

Pōkaitanga 2 i konei
2nd fold here

J005273

Free Post Authority Number 2199

Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council
Me Heke Ki Pōneke



FREEPOST 2199
Draft te reo Māori policy - Te Tauihu and action plan consultation (275)
Wellington City Council
PO Box 2199
Wellington 6140

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Day, Fe

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Introduction

Kei te hiahia mātou kia rongō mai i ōu whakaaro mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu. Ka taea ngā pātai nei te whakautu mā te ipurangi wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, imēra mai rānei ōu whakaaro ki policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, me pōhi mai rānei tēnei puka tāpaetanga ki a mātou (kāore he take mō te pane kuini). **Tukua mai ōu whakaaro i mua i te 5pm, 12 Poutūterangi 2018.**

We want to hear your views on the draft te reo Maori policy – Te Taihu. You can answer these questions online at wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, email your thoughts to policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, or post this form to us (no stamp needed). Tell us what you think by 5pm, Monday 12 March 2018.

Privacy Statement

Ngā tikanga matatapu – ka ahatia e mātou ōu pārongo whaiaro

Ko ngā tāpaetanga katoa (tae atu ki ngā ingoa me ngā whakapānga) ka tukua katoatia ki ngā mema i kōwhiria, ā ka noho wātea mai ki te marea i tā mātou tari, i tā mātou paetukutuku hoki. Ka whakamahia ngā pārongo whaiaro i te whakahaeretanga o te tukanga whakawhiti kōrero hei whakamōhio hoki i a koe mō te otinga o te mahi whakawhiti kōrero. Katoa ngā pārongo e kohikohia ana, ka pupuritia e te Kaunihera o Pōneke, 101 Wakefield Street, Pōneke, ā, ka taea tonutia aua pārongo e te hunga tāpae kōrero ki te whakatika i ngā pārongo whaiaro.

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Submitter Details

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eMail: **biancatheduck@gmail.com**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Day, Fe
Both

117

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Day, Fe

117

Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Comments

I applaud the te reo Maori policy - it makes be proud to be a Wellingtonian!

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

Street signs Libraries Events Shops Theatres - encouraged to have te reo Maori plays on Radio

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments

Please have beginning te reo courses in all libraries at times people could come - maybe on the late night ? Beginners te reo Maori couses are booked out!! Contact Te Ataarangi for help with this. ALso in libraries have te reo Maori Conversation Groups weekly

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

Need Help?

Privacy Statement

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Margaret, Jennifer

118

Introduction

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Margaret, Jennifer
Both

118

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Tauihu from Margaret, Jennifer

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Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Tauihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu? Write comments.

Comments

Tena koutou katoa, tuatahi ka nui te mihi ki a koutou kua whakatika Te Tauihu. I'm thrilled to see this policy. The strong statements of commitment from the leadership of te Kaunihera to valuing te reo Maori are encouraging. I trust that the in line with the policy, te Kaunihera will commit sufficient resourcing to ensure effective implementation.

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

Kei te hiahia matou ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Maori kei nga wahi katoa! Pre-recorded announcements in Council buildings/facilities e.g. swimming pools, libraries, The City Gallery. For example, at the Christchurch Art Gallery/ Te Puna o Waiwhetu announcements for gallery tours are in te reo Maori, then in English - this ensures te reo Maori is being heard regularly without requiring fluent speakers to be hand all the time (though we should build on capability and capacity for that too). Signage in all locations. Public events. All interactions with Council.

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments

Creating opportunities for the people of Wellington to learn about and value mana whenua through this policy and other Council actions is important, alongside people understanding that it is a whole of community responsibility to respect and honour te reo Maori. Staff and councillors are likely to receive criticism from those who are fearful of the positive change embodied in this policy. This provides an important (if not always pleasant) opportunity for te Kaunihera to educate the public on the value of te reo and the benefits to us all of positive engagement between te Kaunihera and iwi.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

Need Help?

Privacy Statement

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Margaret, Jennifer

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Submission of Te Taura Whiri i te reo Māori | Māori Language Commission on Draft te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu

Ō tātou mate tuatini, e takoto mai ana i runga i ō tātou marae maha, i ō tātou papa kāinga, i roto i ō tātou whare, kua ūhia rātou ki ngā taumata kōrero e tika ana hei poroporoaki i a rātou. Nō reira, me kī pēnei ake te kōrero, tukuna rātou kia okioki i runga i te moenga roa.

E tautoko ana mātou Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori i ngā mihi kua mihi e te Koromatua Tuarua Jill Day ki a Billie Tait-Jones, te Kaitohutohu Ahurea o te Kaunihera o Pōneke, he wahine i kaingākau ki te reo Māori, ki te ao Māori hoki.

Āpiti hono, tātai hono, ko te akaaka o te whenua ki a tātou te hunga ora.

E te Kaunihera, tēnā koutou

1. This draft policy is of great significance to the revitalisation of the Māori language. We admire the way in which the language proposals are linked to your tried and tested effectiveness for Māori document *He Waka Eke Noa*, to cultural concepts and tikanga and the role of mana whenua. It gives a formal policy expression to the enthusiasm for revitalisation expressed by the Council in Māori Language Week especially in support for the Māori language parade, which drew thousands of Wellingtonians from all backgrounds together.
2. Wellington is an important Māori language centre, with several marae, Māori cultural organisations, the head offices of Te Mātāwai and Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Māori, two universities, the headquarters of the Kōhanga Reo National Trust, Wellington City Library, the National Library including the Alexander Turnbull, Ngā Taonga Sound and Vision, Archives New Zealand, Te Matatini (Māori Performing Arts) Te Papa and important government organisations such as Te Puni Kōkiri and Te Māngai Pāho. It is also, as the Capital City, the centre of the increasing use of Māori as a legislative and parliamentary language. It is entirely in keeping with this that the Wellington City Council reflect this in its own practices.
3. The use of the language planning categories of Status, Critical Awareness, Acquisition, Use (including domains) and Corpus (including quality) in the draft highlights the range of actions the Council can take in support of revitalisation. Sometimes people think wrongly that revitalisation consists only of people learning and using the language. The other categories are equally important. Even people who will never themselves say a word of Māori can support revitalisation by welcoming te reo Māori into their lives and into public spaces.
4. The Council's commitment to quality in the use of te reo Māori is important. It is good to see clear statements expressing this, especially the commitment to use licensed translators and interpreters.
5. There is a strong link between te reo Māori and the Māori culture which developed with it and continues to do so. It has also formed part of contact between Māori and other cultures, especially Pākehā culture. Deepening understanding of our shared history and environment through the use of Māori names, concepts and other language uses strengthens our community. Discussion around the cultural concepts expressed in Māori can help us in other things also. For example, as we encourage tourism, discussion of manaakitanga can bring a different perspective to how we welcome visitors. As the Arts Capital, discussion of concepts like ihi and wehi can help build great performance experiences. The recent "Waka Odyssey"

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as the opening event for the International Arts festival in Wellington demonstrated quite clearly the power of te reo Māori and tikanga Māori as unique identifiers of who we are as distinct from other English speaking countries.

6. The draft rightly comments on the importance of strong relations with mana whenua and the recognition of their special interest in local language issues. Māori language can also facilitate successful contact with Māori with iwi ties outside Wellington who can support the Council in becoming more effective for Māori generally and in building stronger links throughout Aotearoa between Councils.
7. The draft draws on the Māori Language Act 2016 in which the Crown expressed its “commitment to work in partnership with iwi and Māori to continue actively to protect and promote this taonga, te reo Māori”. In our view the Act provides valuable guidance to all in the public sector, including local government.
8. The Commission endorses all the intentions expressed in the draft. All will contribute to revitalisation. We note:
 - Council influence over public spaces and the naming of places, streets and events is important to revitalisation. The draft’s endorsement of the Te Puni Kōkiri/Te Taura Whiri signage policy is welcome. Especially when dealing with commercial developments it is important that use of Māori language be seen as something that adds value, rather than a cost. We strongly recommend developing policies in conjunction with mana whenua to make it easy for business to propose and gain approval for Māori names.
 - The cost and benefit of translating documents is an important thing to assess. There is no requirement to translate everything at this stage of revitalisation. In many cases it will be a better investment to translate a summary of a document rather than a whole document. This is especially true of statutory or accountability documents that are important, but inevitably have a low readership. Other uses of te reo Māori, in introductions, headings and use of Māori expressions and proverbs can also support revitalisation without full translations.
 - It is important in all communications about revitalisation to stress that as well as being a taonga of iwi and Māori, te reo Māori is for everyone.

We would like to speak to our submission.

Nō reira, e te Koromatua, e ngā mema Kaunihera, otira ngā waewae ngā ringariga o te Kaunihera e kore e mutungā mihi ki a koutou I tahuri mai ki te tautoko I te kaupapa nei, ara, te whakarauoratanga o tēnei taonga te reo Māori - hei reo ora, hei reo whitiwhiti noa. Me heke ki Pōneke!

Therefore to the Mayor, councillors and staff: congratulations on your support for revitalisation of this language we all value, te reo Māori– as a living language and a language of everyday use. Me heke ki Pōneke!

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Kuka, Natasha

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Introduction

Kei te hiahia mātou kia rongō mai i ōu whakaaro mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu. Ka taea ngā pātai nei te whakautu mā te ipurangi wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, imēra mai rānei ōu whakaaro ki policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, me pōhi mai rānei tēnei puka tāpaetanga ki a mātou (kāore he take mō te pane kuini). **Tukua mai ōu whakaaro i mua i te 5pm, 12 Poutūterangi 2018.**

We want to hear your views on the draft te reo Maori policy – Te Taihu. You can answer these questions online at wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, email your thoughts to policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, or post this form to us (no stamp needed). Tell us what you think by 5pm, Monday 12 March 2018.

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Submitter Details

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eMail: **tash.kuka@gmail.com**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Kuka, Natasha

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raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Kuka, Natasha

227

Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Comments

Kia ora I'm really supportive of your draft te reo Maori policy. I think this is a good initiative for the Council to lead. I particularly suport the creation of te reo zones around wellington where learners/speakers can come together and speak Maori. I think the Council needs to think about how to prioritise the actions - there seem to be alot of actions And also think about where responsibility might lie. Hopefully these actions don't fall on a small group of people.

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

Te Papa, on the street (eg Cuba Mall), cafes, libraries

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments**Attached Documents**

File
No records to display.

Need Help?**Privacy Statement**

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Walker, Ngarangi

222

Introduction

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Submitter Details

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Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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- Submitter
 Agent

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Both

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raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Tauihu from Walker, Ngarangi

222

Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Tauihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu? Write comments.

Comments

Ki ta nga korero o te Tiriti o Waitangi me te Ture Reo Maori 2016 - tino pai rawa atu nga korero me nga whakaaro o Te Tauihu. Ki ahau, he tino taonga to toku ake reo Maori: he hihiko ngakau he hihiko wairua te rongo i te reo ano hoki te kite i nga tohutohu reo Maori. Taputapu rawa atu koutou te Kaunihera hei hiki hei hapai te reo Maori, he reo mo tatau katoa o Te Whanganui a Tara!

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

Ki ahau nei, me mau tohu nga kaimahi kaunihera mohio ki te korero Maori; Nga tohu hei whakamohio te hunga he wahi korero Maori; He nama waea kia tae te tangata ki te koreroki tetahi kaikorero Maori; Nga tohu-a-taone i roto i te reo Maori; He paku e-pukapuka hei tuku ki te marea nga ingoa Maori o tenei taone. Koina mo tenei wa aku whakaaro.

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments

Tino pai rawa atu ki ahau te outcomes matrix engari ko tetahi whakatupatotanga ki a ngai tatau, kua e wareware ko te nuinga o nga tangata kei te noho ki tenei wahi, Maori ma iwi ke, kaore ratau ki te mohio ki te panui nga korero Maori. Ki ahau nei, kia kaha koutou o te Kaunihera ki te whai wahi, whai roopu, whai i te ea o te mana o nga iwi Maori, kia rongo te katoa te reo Maori ki tenei taone. Nga mihi nunui ki a koutou ki te tuku tenei kaupapa ki a tatau katoa! Hei kona mo tenei wa.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

Need Help?

Privacy Statement

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Walker, Ngarangi

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raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Dennis-McCarthy, Nopera

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Introduction

Kei te hiahia mātou kia rongō mai i ōu whakaaro mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu. Ka taea ngā pātai nei te whakautu mā te ipurangi wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, imēra mai rānei ōu whakaaro ki policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, me pōhi mai rānei tēnei puka tāpaetanga ki a mātou (kāore he take mō te pane kuini). **Tukua mai ōu whakaaro i mua i te 5pm, 12 Poutūterangi 2018.**

We want to hear your views on the draft te reo Maori policy – Te Taihu. You can answer these questions online at wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, email your thoughts to policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, or post this form to us (no stamp needed). Tell us what you think by 5pm, Monday 12 March 2018.

Privacy Statement

Ngā tikanga matatapu – ka ahatia e mātou ōu pārongo whaiaro

Ko ngā tāpaetanga katoa (tae atu ki ngā ingoa me ngā whakapānga) ka tukua katoatia ki ngā mema i kōwhiria, ā ka noho wātea mai ki te marea i tā mātou tari, i tā mātou paetukutuku hoki. Ka whakamahia ngā pārongo whaiaro i te whakahaeretanga o te tukanga whakawhiti kōrero hei whakamōhio hoki i a koe mō te otinga o te mahi whakawhiti kōrero. Katoa ngā pārongo e kohikohia ana, ka pupuritia e te Kaunihera o Pōneke, 101 Wakefield Street, Pōneke, ā, ka taea tonutia aua pārongo e te hunga tāpae kōrero ki te whakatika i ngā pārongo whaiaro.

Privacy statement – what we do with your personal information

All submissions (including name and contact details) are provided in their entirety to elected members and made available to the public at our office and on our website. Personal information will also be used for the administration of the consultation process including informing you of the outcome of the consultation. All information collected will be held by Wellington City Council, 101 Wakefield Street, Wellington, with submitters having the right to access and correct personal information.

Submitter Details

First Name: **Nopera**
Last Name: **Dennis-McCarthy**
 Withhold my details
Street: **55 Lambton Quay**
Suburb: **Pipitea**
City: **Wellington**
Country: **New Zealand**
PostCode: **6011**
eMail: **vuw_nr@myvuw.ac.nz**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent
 Both

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Dennis-McCarthy, Nopera

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raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Dennis-McCarthy, Nopera

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Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Comments

The section of effective Maori participation is comprehensive; but perhaps should mention the possibility for Maori wards for the Wellington City Council. Although this may not be the forum for this issue, it may be an effective means of ensuring Maori representation on Council, which would in turn allow for greater Maori input in Council decisions and processes. Section 1(A) based on critical awareness and strong Maori communities is too potentially too vague. 'People from the Council' could capture a significant number of employees which include librarians, gardeners, museum tour guides and waste management officers. Nga Rangahautira supports all council workers, even those in organisations only partially sponsored by Council (such as the Experience Wellington Museums Trust) being given the opportunity to learn basic te reo Maori, but the definition of council workers should be more specific. There should also be greater specificity in section 3(F); at this point it is unclear how and when council business processes will reflect a commitment to te reo Maori. Nga Rangahautira suggests that a useful starting point would be the adherence to basic tikanga and te reo Maori through business processes such as meetings, where karakia could be utilised to begin and end meetings - thus introducing and normalizing the language within a business based environment. Nga Rangahautira supports the use of language planning goals from Te Taura Whiri i te Reo Maori by the Wellington City Council. Nga Rangahautira considers that there is often significant cultural/historical context behind many Maori kupu. As a result, we not only suggest the use of Maori language in council publications/signage/processes, but also efforts to ensure that ratepayers understand the cultural value and importance behind many of these words/concepts.

Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro.

Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

Comments

a) Nearly 9000 people arrive at Wellington station between 7 and 9 am on an average weekday. Utilising te reo Maori in this forum would not only spread and normalise the language to a large number of people, it may also encourage use of te reo Maori throughout the Wellington region, due to the large number of commuters coming into the station from Upper and Lower Hutt, Kapiti Coast, Porirua and Wairarapa. b) Parliament is the heart of the whole country; it would set a positive example for all of NZ if te reo Maori is readily accessible in this area. c) It is absolutely critical that council-sponsored museum and education sites promote and develop greater use of both te reo Maori and form stronger relationships with mana whenua. Sites like Wellington Museum and City Gallery are distinctly lacking any exhibition space dedicated to the history and art of local Maori iwi and hapu. We believe that Council support for these spaces would not only support greater use of te reo Maori (due to a large number of visitors being able to enter and interact with these spaces) but also proper recognition of mana whenua in important cultural sites. d) There are 19,802 public servants that work in Wellington. Many work on the terrace or Lambton quay. It would be to have te reo seen and heard at these places due to the high volume of people who will be in these areas during the week. This could be in the form of street signage or advertising.

raft Te Reo Maori policy - Te Taihu from Dennis-McCarthy, Nopera

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He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

Comments

Nga Rangahautira wholly supports the notion that Te Reo Maori revitalisation is a responsibility of all forms of government, whether it be central or local. We consider it to be an inherent responsibility of the Crown as a partner in the Treaty of Waitangi. As a result we would lend our support to any Wellington City Council proposal to increase support for the revitalization of Te Reo Maori. We suggest that greater focus on major Maori events throughout the year is also a useful starting point for increased support on revitalization. Major, family friendly events such as Matariki and Te Wiki o Te Reo Maori can capture a wider public image. As students we are dedicated adherents to the Welly Advent Calendar and its many (and excellent) deals. Something similar for Te Wiki o Te Reo Maori may be a good start Finally we suggest that there should be greater emphasis on Maori place names in Wellington. All council institutions, particularly cultural institutions, should seek to use Maori place names throughout Wellington.

Attached Documents

File
No records to display.

Need Help?

Privacy Statement

To: Wellington City Councillors

12 Poutū-te-Rangi/March 2018



**Submission on behalf of the Wellington Branch of the Public Health Association on
WCC Draft Te Reo Māori policy: Te Tauihu**

Summary of submission

The Public Health Association (Wellington Branch) strongly supports the proposed policy. We recommend that the policy and subsequent action plan is resourced appropriately, and fully supported by WCC's leadership.

We wish to make an oral submission to the Councillors.

Jude Ball, Co-Chair
Public Health Association (Wellington Branch)
wellington@pha.org.nz
C/- PO Box 11 243, Wellington 6141

About the Public Health Association

The Public Health Association is a national association that provides a forum for information, debate and action on public health issues in New Zealand. Public health action is "the organised efforts of society aimed at improving, promoting and protecting the health of the whole population". Members of the PHA work in the public, private and not-for-profit sectors and collectively have a high level of expertise on a range of issues that affect wellbeing. The Wellington Branch of the PHA has about 90 members including health workers, academics, and public policy professionals.

Our association's vision is:

"Good health for all – health equity in Aotearoa"

"Hauora mo te katoa – oranga mō te Ao"

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We recognise Te Tiriti o Waitangi as Aotearoa New Zealand's founding document, defining respectful relationships between tangata whenua and tangata Tiriti, and are actively committed to supporting Te Tiriti values in policy and legislation.

1. Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu?

Overview

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on Te Tauihu, WCC's draft te reo Māori policy. We strongly support the proposed policy.

We would also like to acknowledge the contribution of Auntie Billie to the development of the policy, and acknowledge her assistance to PHA National Office staff and support of PHA activities. He tōtara ia o te wao nui a Tāne.

The PHA recognises Te Tiriti o Waitangi as Aotearoa New Zealand's founding document, defining respectful relationships between tangata whenua and tangata Tiriti. Part of that respectful relationship is respect for te reo Māori, a taonga of iwi, Māori, and all New Zealanders. We believe the proposed policy goes some way towards treating te reo Māori with the respect it deserves.

We agree that te reo Māori is an integral part of who we are as a country and as a city, and believe it is wholly appropriate that te reo Māori is used and heard in the everyday lives of Wellingtonians.

We strongly urge Council to recognise the status of te reo Māori, acknowledge the history of our country, the whakapapa of the region and reinforce the mana of Māori culture within Wellington as the capital city of New Zealand by adopting Te Tauihu.

Purpose and principles

We support the purpose and principles laid out in the draft policy. We particularly support the principle that as the capital city of Aotearoa New Zealand, Wellington should take a lead in supporting the development of te reo.

Outcomes matrix

The outcomes matrix provides a set of practical and measurable goals that are eminently achievable. It also provides a model for other government and community organisations. We note that achieving these goals will require not only vision and leadership from WCC's leaders, but also resources and commitment over the long term. We recommend that the policy and subsequent action plan is adequately resourced.

2. Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important.

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We endorse the view expressed by PHA member and Māori advisor to our branch, Nita Brown, that:

I would like to hear and see te reo Māori everywhere. I say to my daughter “ka kōrerotia te reo Māori i ngā wā katoa, i ngā wāhi katoa ahakoa te aha” “speak Māori all the time and everywhere no matter what or how little you know as long as it’s heard (and seen)”. The late Amster Reedy (a former Miramar resident) shopped at the same supermarket and as he was entering the supermarket my daughter and I were coming out of the market speaking te reo Māori. I greeted him as we passed him and he responded with “He ataahua rawa te whakarongo ki tō tātou reo ki ngā wāhi katoa! Ka nui te mihi ki a kōrua tahi, ko tō tamāhine” “It’s beautiful to hear our language spoken everywhere, acknowledgements to you and your daughter”.

So with this in mind I would like to hear all council employees e.g. Regional Aquatic Centre, Wellington Parks and Gardens, Arborists etc, learning and being part of this journey to mihi and give te reo Māori a go!

For te ao Māori, one of the most important spaces to kōrero Māori is where manuhiri to the region are being welcomed – as guests, as tourists and for business. For this reason, we ask the Council to put in place a plan to make sure that signage, events, and materials which welcome manuhiri are all bi-lingual.

The Council could also help normalise te reo Māori in every life by gradually introducing te reo in its basic services and publications – such as rubbish collection timetables, swimming pool information, and event promotion.

We also encourage the Council, over time, to spread bilingual signage and resources from the central city out into suburbs, so that Wellington residents know the pre-European names of the places in which they live and are encouraged to use them.

We would like the City Council to encourage all public service and government organisations/agencies, health organisations (PHOs) and non-government organisations in Wellington to join this initiative, providing more and more places where te reo can be seen and heard, thereby helping to celebrate and normalising it. With some supermarkets already using te reo signage, there are also opportunities for more Wellington businesses to be involved.

3. Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council’s proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori?

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We would like to congratulate to the Mayor and all those who support the aspirations of mana whenua, and are proactively involved in the development and revitalisation of te reo Māori here in Te Whanganui-a-Tara.



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Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika, a collective of whānau from Te Atiawa, Taranaki, Ngāti Ruanui, Ngāti Tama and Ngāti Mutunga

12 March 2018

Mayor Justin Lester
Wellington City Council

By email : policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz

TE TAIHU – KAUPAPA HERE HUKIHUKI TE REO MĀORI SUBMISSION

E te koromatua o Pōneke - Justin Lester, Tēnā koe.

This submission is written on behalf of Te Ātiawa me ngā iwi o Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika (Te Atiawa / Taranaki Whānui).

First, we would like to acknowledge Wellington City Council (WCC) for their visionary thinking in creating a framework that enables the maintenance and growth of Te Reo Māori within our Takiwā.

We are hopeful that Te Taihu – Kaupapa Here Hukihuki Te Reo Māori – Draft Te Reo Māori Policy (the Policy), will enable us to collectively mobilise a movement around our reo Māori just like our koroua, kuia and kaumātua who led the establishment of kōhanga reo throughout our Takiwā, and the rest of Aotearoa. As an iwi, we understand the magnitude of work required for ensuring our reo Māori is flourishing, but as a people we do not, and will not shy away from this challenge.

As mana whenua we hold an obligation and responsibility for leading the growth and development of te reo Māori within our Takiwā. Therefore, we are extremely excited and humbled by the fact that our partner is willing to join with us on this journey of growing te reo Māori and thus normalising its use and application. As a council you have the resources, capacity and ability to influence the many corners of our Capital City and also the other cities which reside within our Takiwā. The adoption of the Policy will give us, collectively another tool to develop further our reo Māori.

As an iwi we will not involve ourselves in negative arguments or discussions about the relevance or importance of our reo Māori. Our reo Māori is a key thread which weaves together our identity, our whakapapa and ultimately, creates the fabric of who we are as a people and as a nation. This is incredibly crucial to us as an iwi as it speaks directly to our past, our present and most importantly, our future; and for that reason we will never capitulate on our commitment to our reo Māori.

Tramways Building
1-3 Thorndon Quay
Freepost 166974
Wellington 6144

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Email: reception@portnicholson.org.nz
Website: www.pnbst.maori.nz

We would like to thank all the Councillors, Officers and those people who played a crucial role behind the scenes in getting Te Taihū to this point. It is a momentous occasion, but most importantly it is yet another call to action for our reo Māori which we, as an iwi, are more than willing to support. A special mihi must also go to Whaea Billie Tait-Jones who was a champion of our reo and we will not forget her contribution and the role that she played in our community.

In terms of the Te Taihū, the iwi have a list of things we would like to contribute. Our contributions are noted below.

He whakaaro mai te iwi mo Te Taihū – draft Te Reo Māori Policy:

1. There needs to be a reference on the inside of the cover page acknowledging Te Moutere o Matiu, Te Whanganui a Tara and the waka, Te Hononga.
2. The iwi would like the opportunity to offer an appropriate introduction for the Policy that is articulated according to our tikanga, and expresses a connection to our takiwā and the importance of our reo Māori
3. In the spirit of partnership, the iwi would like the Policy to specifically name the mana whenua iwi in Wellington City and recognise their respective treaty settlement legislation. The purpose for ensuring our presence within the Policy is to bring awareness to the fact that the growth and maintenance of our reo Māori is a responsibility collectively shared by mana whenua and Wellington City Council. This does not exclude other taurahere groups, entities, institutions, kura and kōhanga etc who have a significant role in advancing the growth of our reo Māori. Rather it affirms quite clearly the leadership roles of mana whenua and council.
4. The iwi would like the opportunity to work with the Council to remove excerpt from the song He Kākano Āhau, and replace it with words that have a connection to us as an iwi and our takiwā.
5. The iwi would like the term ‘mana whenua’ to be used in conjunction with term ‘Māori’ throughout the Policy and in particular, within the Principles section of the Policy. Currently the Policy refers to Māori in general (which we support), but we also seek for the Policy to be directly connected back to the iwi as mana whenua.
6. Additions to the Outcomes Matrix
 - a. we will support Councillors and Council Officers to learn and role model the correct pronunciation of local place names and wāhi taonga/tipuna, e.g Matiu, Te Aro, Makara; and
 - b. we will ensure that mana whenua have the opportunity to express their mihi and reo according to their tikanga and whakapapa to the Takiwā, in relevant policy and planning documents.
7. The iwi would like a proper and appropriate dedication/poroporoaki to Whaea Billie Tait-Jones. We are hopeful that the Council will work directly with Whaea Billie’s whānau on this matter.

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We understand that Ngāti Toa Rangatira is also one of Councils' mana whenua partners and we are more than happy to work with our whanaunga to ensure both our interests are recognised and incorporated within Te Taihū.

In conclusion we would like to thank the Council for being bold and willing to go where no council has gone before. As an iwi and as your partner we are committed to working with you on this journey and we are hopeful that an opportunity is provided to us in order to work with Council Officers to provide our contributions directly to the Policy. We are extremely excited about the Policy but more importantly it's potential to create a movement that benefits not only our reo, but our people – all of our people.

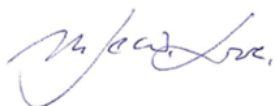
We would like to take the opportunity to provide a formal oral submission to Council.

Nāku iti nei, na,



Wayne Mulligan
Chairman, Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika

With support and acknowledgement of:



Morrie Love
Chair, Wellington Tenth Trust





233

Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika, a collective of whānau from Te Atiawa, Taranaki, Ngāti Ruanui, Ngāti Tama and Ngāti Mutunga

12 March 2018

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We would like to take the opportunity to provide a formal oral submission to Council.

Nāku iti nei, na,

Wayne Mulligan
Chairman, Taranaki Whānui ki te Upoko o te Ika

With support and acknowledgement of:

Kura Moeahu
Chair, Te Runanganui o Te Atiawa



Liz Mellish
Chair, Palmerston North Maori Reserve Trust



Te Whenua, Te Tāngata, Te Ao Āmua
The Land, The People, The Future

Morrie Love
Chair, Wellington Tenth Trust



He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Tauihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero. Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Tauihu? Write comments

Page 11 – Principle 1 (Strong and empowered communities) expresses a desire to 'incorporate a Māori perspective in all policy work.' This definition is quite vague which risks consultation going wrong - that won't be empowering. For example, this wording might constitute a councillor ringing a Māori friend who gives advice that yields disagreement from Māori WCC staff, mana whenua, or others. Wording this specifically now clarifies exactly how consultation will happen, and saves embarrassment later.

Recommendation: rewording, for example: 'each policy will be overseen by a dedicated, resourced Māori working party. That working party will be comprised of at least one mana whenua representative, one Māori WCC staff representative and two invited Māori experts who work in spaces relevant to each policy. The two standing representatives shall seek those experts.'

Page 11 – Principle 3 (An empowered organisation) states 'Māori are able to inform, assist and advise Council's business unit functions and practices.' I think this statement is meant to suggest that the WCC will give Māori more responsibility within the organisation, which is good. However, the wording could also be taken as a firm directive placed on Māori staff to fulfil certain tasks on demand, as an expectation, over and above their job description. Māori are regularly asked to perform tasks they weren't hired to carry out, which sometimes breaches employment contracts. This can also be embarrassing for those staff members who haven't been exposed to the culture. Additionally, the onus should not be on Māori staff to enact this principle. Rather, the wording should put the onus on the WCC to embody it. Lastly, Māori staff should be remunerated appropriately for any of these tasks as valuing their skills is empowering for them, and thus for the WCC. This should be clear in the wording.

Recommendation: rewording, for example: 'the WCC will ensure it is appropriately seeking and valuing Māori staff for their skills in informing, assisting and advising Council's business unit functions and practises'

Page 12 - the Outcomes Matrix. General comments are given first, before commenting on specifics using the matrix identifiers.

There are two strands of thought in the matrix that need teasing out. Some of this matrix targets the community, while some targets the city. These require different kinds of attention. The WCC needs to decide which it is doing, or if it is doing both. If it is doing both, a matrix for each is needed. They will link up, but they will cater to the different needs of the WCC as a workplace, and the city as a community. Not doing this now leaves room for barriers in the future. A lot of the commentary below comments returns to this point.

Recommendation: engage in a frank discussion about whether this plan is for the WCC as a workplace or for Wellington city as a community, or both, and plan accordingly.

The matrix tackles some great issues, and is a great idea. It is clear that a great deal of work has gone into it. One of the key issues with plans, strategies and outcomes frameworks for languages is that they have great passion in them for te reo Māori, but they don't always have enough detail or complete thought. Sadly, efforts of this kind generally don't succeed. A lack of detail now presents barriers along the way that seem insurmountable, and turns people off the language plan. Once they're off the waka, it's hard to bring them back. So, the key thing to do here is dream big, be creative, be specific, excite people about the plan to keep them in it, and then work backwards to create practical steps to achieve it.

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Example: *'2018 – 2025, WCC/ Wellington will show true passion for te reo Māori as a primary language of our workplace/rohe'*

A – Critical Awareness is about understanding revitalisation, but its also about understanding the power dynamic of languages, and the linguistic landscape of a given area. This means trying to understand how, with all the languages present in Wellington, te reo Māori is/isn't used and why, and what space needs to be created to change that landscape.

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D – Acquisition is about learning te reo 'as a mother tongue or in education,' but none of the principle alignments are about this. They're about incorporating **C - use** into the operations of the workplace. If this matrix is workplace based, then the header for D needs to change. If this plan is for the community, the D column would be better filled with access to funding for Māori language events, or

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the WCC sponsoring trips to the zoo, Te Papa, or bus tours, which all have an express focus on learning te reo Māori. [There is already a local group, Reo 2 Go, trying to do this with no funding.](#)

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Ko hea ngā wāhi i Pōneke nei e hiahia ana koe ki te rongo, ki te kite hoki i te reo Māori? Rārangitia mai ngā wāhi tino whaitake ki ōu whakaaro. Where would you like to see and hear te reo Māori in Wellington? List in order of what you consider to be most important

This is really hard to answer. My guess is that most people will say everywhere, objectors will say nowhere. Probably the better question for the WCC to ask is 'where does the public believe the WCC can affect the most change?' If this plan is for the WCC as a workplace, it can effect change within its own walls in really positive ways (by changing the language norm of the workplace). This is a massive step to be proud of, and a huge achievement in itself. If a community is targeted, then the WCC can effect institutional, top-down change only, in the public space only. It is likely to be one-way for the most part (i.e. WCC to the community). These are absolutely fine as objectives but they need to be known.

He kōrero atu anō āu mō te whāinga o te Kaunihera kia kaha ake te tautoko i te whakarauoratanga o te reo Māori? Tuhia āu kōrero. Is there anything else you would like to say about the Council's proposal to increase support for the revitalisation of te reo Māori? Write comments.

A lot of this feedback has been critical, but please accept it as a response from those who work in this space, some of whom teach language planning to others. It is meant to be helpful and supportive, to ensure that the plan is well prepared to succeed.

We are aware that Professor Rawinia Higgins, in her capacity as Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Māori) and Acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Engagement) at Victoria, has already written to Deputy Mayor Jill Day regarding this proposal. We echo her desire here to assist the WCC in establishing a meaningful relationship with the WCC to create an enduring partnership through this Māori language proposal.

Heoi anō rā, e rau rangatira mā,

Dr Vincent Olsen-Reeder, Dr Mike Ross, Dr Karena Kelly, Dr Awanui Te Huia

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Māori Language Staff

Te Kawa a Māui

Victoria University of Wellington

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Introduction

Kei te hiahia mātou kia rongō mai i ōu whakaaro mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu. Ka taea ngā pātai nei te whakautu mā te ipurangi wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, imēra mai rānei ōu whakaaro ki policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, me pōhi mai rānei tēnei puka tāpaetanga ki a mātou (kāore he take mō te pane kuini). **Tukua mai ōu whakaaro i mua i te 5pm, 12 Poutūterangi 2018.**

We want to hear your views on the draft te reo Maori policy – Te Taihu. You can answer these questions online at wellington.govt.nz/have-your-say/consultations, email your thoughts to policy.submission@wcc.govt.nz, or post this form to us (no stamp needed). Tell us what you think by 5pm, Monday 12 March 2018.

Privacy Statement

Ngā tikanga matatapu – ka ahatia e mātou ōu pārongo whaiaro

Ko ngā tāpaetanga katoa (tae atu ki ngā ingoa me ngā whakapānga) ka tukua katoatia ki ngā mema i kōwhiria, ā ka noho wātea mai ki te marea i tā mātou tari, i tā mātou paetukutuku hoki. Ka whakamahia ngā pārongo whaiaro i te whakahaeretanga o te tukanga whakawhiti kōrero hei whakamōhio hoki i a koe mō te otinga o te mahi whakawhiti kōrero. Katoa ngā pārongo e kohikohia ana, ka pupuritia e te Kaunihera o Pōneke, 101 Wakefield Street, Pōneke, ā, ka taea tonutia aua pārongo e te hunga tāpae kōrero ki te whakatika i ngā pārongo whaiaro.

Privacy statement – what we do with your personal information

All submissions (including name and contact details) are provided in their entirety to elected members and made available to the public at our office and on our website. Personal information will also be used for the administration of the consultation process including informing you of the outcome of the consultation. All information collected will be held by Wellington City Council, 101 Wakefield Street, Wellington, with submitters having the right to access and correct personal information.

Submitter Details

First Name: **Vincent**
Last Name: **Olsen-Reeder**
 Withhold my details
Street: **PO Box 600**
Suburb: **Kelburn**
City: **Wellington**
Country: **New Zealand**
PostCode: **6012**
Daytime Phone: **+64274284712**
eMail: **vini.olsen-reeder@vuw.ac.nz**

Wishes to be heard:

- Yes
 I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Correspondence to:

- Submitter
 Agent

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Both

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Submission

He kōrero rānei āu mō te kaupapa here hukihuki te reo Māori – Te Taihu a te Kaunihera? Tuhia āu kōrero.

Do you have any comments about Wellington City Council's draft te reo Māori policy – Te Taihu? Write comments.

Comments

Page 11 - Principle 1 (Strong and empowered communities) expresses a desire to 'incorporate a Maori perspective in all policy work.' This definition is quite vague which risks consultation going wrong - that won't be empowering. For example, this wording might constitute a councillor ringing a Maori friend who gives advice that yields disagreement from Maori WCC staff, mana whenua, or others. Wording this specifically now clarifies exactly how consultation will happen, and saves embarrassment later. Recommendation: rewording, for example: 'each policy will be overseen by a dedicated, resourced Maori working party. That working party will be comprised of at least one mana whenua representative, one Maori WCC staff representative and two invited Maori experts who work in spaces relevant to each policy. The two standing representatives shall seek those experts.' Page 11 - Principle 3 (An empowered organisation) states 'Maori are able to inform, assist and advise Council's business unit functions and practices.' I think this statement is meant to suggest that the WCC will give Maori more responsibility within the organisation, which is good. However, the wording could also be taken as a firm directive placed on Maori staff to fulfil certain tasks on demand, as an expectation, over and above their job description. Maori are regularly asked to perform tasks they weren't hired to carry out, which sometimes breaches employment contracts. This can also be embarrassing for those staff members who haven't been exposed to the culture. Additionally, the onus should not be on Maori staff to enact this principle. Rather, the wording should put the onus on the WCC to embody it. Lastly, Maori staff should be remunerated appropriately for any of these tasks as valuing their skills is empowering for them, and thus for the WCC. This should be clear in the wording. Recommendation: rewording, for example: 'the WCC will ensure it is appropriately seeking and valuing Maori staff for their skills in informing, assisting and advising Council's business unit functions and practises' Page 12 - the Outcomes Matrix.

General comments are given first, before commenting on specifics using the matrix identifiers. There are two strands of thought in the matrix that need teasing out. Some of this matrix targets the community, while some targets the city. These require different kinds of attention. The WCC needs to decide which it is doing, or if it is doing both. If it is doing both, a matrix for each is needed. They will link up, but they will cater to the different needs of the WCC as a workplace, and the city as a community. Not doing this now leaves room for barriers in the future. A lot of the commentary below comments returns to this point. Recommendation: engage in a frank discussion about whether this plan is for the WCC as a workplace or for Wellington city as a community, or both, and plan accordingly. The matrix tackles some great issues, and is a great idea. It is clear that a great deal of work has gone into it. One of the key issues with plans, strategies and outcomes frameworks for languages is that they have great passion in them for te reo Maori, but they don't always have enough detail or complete thought. Sadly, efforts of this kind generally don't succeed. A lack of detail now presents barriers along the way that seem insurmountable, and turns people off the language plan. Once they're off the waka, it's hard to bring them back. So, the key thing to do here is dream big, be creative, be specific, excite people about the plan to keep them in it, and then work backwards to create practical steps to achieve it. Recommendation: state one clear, exciting objective to which the entire matrix can lead. Example: '2018 - 2025, WCC/ Wellington will show true passion for te reo Maori as a primary language of our workplace/rohe' A - Critical Awareness is about understanding revitalisation, but its also about understanding the power dynamic of languages, and the linguistic landscape of a given area. This means trying to understand how, with all the languages present in Wellington, te reo Maori is/isn't used and why, and what space needs to be created to change that landscape. A3 discusses learning programmes for staff but this should be in D - acquisition. A3 would be better expressed as a commitment of key staff to attend national language planning workshops, Kura Whakarauora, to learn more about critical awareness. These are currently funded by Te Taura Whiri i te reo Maori. This section would also include steps to

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Attached Documents

File
Te Taihu - Feedback

Need Help?

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