

AGENDA/KAUPAPA



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MEMBERSHIP: Her Worship the Mayor Rehette Stoltz, Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga, Colin Alder, Andy Cranston, Larry Foster, Debbie Gregory, Ani Pahuru-Huriwai, Rawinia Parata, Aubrey Ria, Tony Robinson, Rob Telfer, Teddy Thompson, Rhonda Tibble and Nick Tupara

COUNCIL/TE KAUNIHERA
DATE: Wednesday 15 May & Thursday 16 May 2024
TIME: 9:00AM
AT: Te Ruma Kaunihera (Council Meeting Room), Awarua, Fitzherbert Street, Gisborne

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Council

Chairperson:	Mayor Rehette Stoltz
Deputy Chairperson:	Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga
Membership:	Mayor and all Councillors
Quorum:	Half of the members when the number is even and a majority when the number is uneven
Meeting Frequency:	Six weekly (or as required)

Terms of Reference:

The Council's terms of reference include the following powers which have not been delegated to committees, subcommittees, officers or any other subordinate decision-making body, and any other powers that are not legally able to be delegated:

1. The power to make a rate.
2. The power to make a bylaw.
3. The power to borrow money, or purchase or dispose of assets, other than in accordance with the Long Term Plan.
4. The power to adopt a Long Term Plan, Annual Plan, or Annual Report.
5. The power to appoint a Chief Executive.
6. The power to adopt policies required to be adopted and consulted on under the Local Government Act 2002 in association with the Long Term Plan or developed for the purpose of the Local Governance Statement.
7. The power to adopt a remuneration and employment policy.
8. Committee Terms of Reference and Delegations for the 2019–2022 Triennium.
9. The power to approve or amend the Council's Standing Orders.
10. The power to approve or amend the Code of Conduct for elected members.
11. The power to appoint and discharge members of Committees.
12. The power to establish a joint committee with another local authority or other public body.
13. The power to make the final decision on a recommendation from the Ombudsman where it is proposed that Council not accept the recommendation.

14. The power to make any resolutions that must be made by a local authority under the Local Electoral Act 2001, including the appointment of an electoral officer.
15. Consider any matters referred to it from any of the Committees.
16. Authorise all expenditure not delegated to staff or other Committees.

Council's terms of reference also includes oversight of the organisation's compliance with health and safety obligations under the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015.

Note: For 1-7 see clause 32(1) Schedule 7 Local Government Act 2002 and for 8-13 see clauses 15, 27, 30 Schedule 7 of Local Government Act 2002

9. Reports of the Chief Executive and Staff for DECISION



24-144

Title: 24-144 Confirmation of the Gisborne District Council Membership of the Local Leadership Body

Section: Democracy & Support Services

Prepared by: Heather Kohn - Democracy & Support Services Manager

Meeting Date: Wednesday 15 May 2024

Legal: Yes

Financial: No

Significance: **Low**

Report to COUNCIL/TE KAUNIHERA for decision

PURPOSE - TE TAKE

The purpose of this report is to confirm the Council membership of the Local Leadership Body.

SUMMARY - HE WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA

The Local Leadership Body (LLB) came into place through the Ngai Tāmanuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012 (the Act). The LLB is a forum for Ngai Tāmanuhiri, Te Aitanga a Māhaki, Rongowhakaata and Council to work together on significant issues. The LLB does not replace the duties and requirements of Council to undertake engagement and consultation with Maori communities and tangata whenua.

Council first appointed its members of the LLB in 2017 (**Attachment 1**) and has subsequently appointed its members at the beginning of each triennium.

Following confirmation from the Crown that LLB iwi Ngai Tāmanuhiri, Te Aitanga a Māhaki and Rongowhakaata have confirmed their appointments (**Attachments 2 and 3**), statute requires Council to make its decision on its membership following the iwi decision. Council has twenty business days from the date of the Crown's notification to confirm its appointments (by 28 May 2024).

Given the recent changes to Council's committees, Council are being asked to confirm its committee members and notify the iwi trustees and the Crown (the Solicitor General, Una Jagose). Councillors have put forward expressions of interest to the Mayor for consideration.

The decisions or matters in this report are considered to be of **Low** significance in accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

RECOMMENDATIONS - NGĀ TŪTOHUNGA

That the Council/Te Kaunihera:

1. Confirms Councils Local Leadership Body appointments being [insert names].
2. Instructs the Chief Executive to notify the Solicitor General of Council's appointments to the Local Leadership Body.

Authorised by:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen - Director Engagement & Maori Partnerships

Keywords: Local Leadership Body, LLB, iwi, appointments, Ngai Tamanuhiri, Te Aitanga A Mahaki, Rongowhakaata

BACKGROUND - HE WHAKAMĀRAMA

1. A result of the [Ngai Tāmanuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012](#) (the Act), the Local Leadership Body (LLB) is a forum for Ngai Tāmanuhiri, Te Aitanga a Māhaki, Rongowhakaata and Council to work together on significant issues. Section 43 of the Act provides that the purpose of the LLB is to contribute to the sustainable management of natural and physical resources in the area it oversees.
 - It provides for the use and enjoyment for present and future generations whilst also recognising the traditional relationship of Ngai Tāmanuhiri, Rongowhakaata and Te Aitanga a Māhaki with their ancestral lands, water, sites, wāhi tapu and other taonga.
 - It should also enable communities within the LLB area to provide for social, economic and cultural wellbeing and to achieve improved environmental outcomes.
 - It also must ensure the Council is appropriately informed of its statutory obligations within the LLB area, including its obligations in respect of the Treaty of Waitangi arising under the Local Government Act and Resource Management Act and any other relevant enactment.
2. The functions and powers of the LLB are set out in section 46 of the Act. The functions and powers of the Local Leadership Body are to:
 - Gather, disseminate information and hold meetings.
 - Develop policies and strategies to address any significant issues. Monitor, evaluate and review those policies and strategies.
 - Promote the integrated and co-ordinated management of the natural and physical resources within the LLB area.
 - Provide information to assist with the preparation of Council's policy documents and provide advice to Council on district plan implementation (e.g. resource consents, heritage orders).
 - Monitor that the LLB is being achieved/take any other action that is relevant to achieving the purpose of the LLB.
3. The LLB has considerable flexibility in terms of its functions and what it may decide to do to achieve that purpose. While section 46 lists a number of specific functions, the 'catch-all' is that the LLB may '(h) take any other agreed action that is relevant to achieving the purpose of the LLB'.
4. That means that as long as a proposed action can reasonably be considered to relate to achieving the purpose of the LLB, then the LLB is able to take that action, even if it is not otherwise listed in section 46.
5. One key function for the LLB could be to develop 'policies and strategies' to address any significant issues relevant to the purpose of the LLB. That is linked to other functions such as the promotion of integrated and co-ordinated management of the natural and physical resources of the LLB area. The LLB may, for example, wish to develop an overarching policy or strategy which guides the approach taken by agencies (such as central government and the Council) in the LLB area.

6. Section 48 of the Act states *"The members of the LLB must, individually and collectively, approach decision-making in a manner that is consistent with, and reflects, the purpose of the LLB."*
 - The intention of this provision is that the LLB members must be driven by the collective purpose, as opposed to the individual members representing their own interests.
 - This is intended to promote a cohesive and collective approach within the LLB focussed solely on that purpose statement (noting that individual members will bring particular strengths to the LLB in terms of different aspects of that purpose statement, by way of example, tikanga and traditional knowledge, and local government processes).
7. In 2017, work was undertaken to establish the LLB. The LLB Committee is made up of six Council and six Iwi representatives. Each Iwi trust nominates two members, in the past this has consisted of the Iwi Chief Executive or a senior management member, and a nominated Trustee or Chairperson from the relevant Trust Board. For clarification, Māori wards and other representative structures have no bearing on the LLB, including its membership structure.
8. The Act requires trustees of the Iwi bodies to notify the Crown of their initial members appointed to the LLB. Once this has occurred the Crown would then notify Council, who have 20 working days within which to appoint its members and notify the Crown.
9. In 2017, Council voted for its members, consisting of the Mayor and five elected members (**Attachment 1**). At the beginning of each new triennium Council has continued to appoint its membership although until now no official nominations from Iwi have been received.
10. Workshops were held to work through the administration issues as part of establishing the body. Five workshops took place in 2017 culminating in an induction and symposium 19 September 2017. Members of the working group were;
 - For Tāmanuhiri Tūtū Poroporo Trust- Waireti Amai, Robyn Rauna
 - For Te Aitanga A Mahaki Trust- Pene Brown, Willie Te Aho
 - For Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust- Alayna Watene, Mere-Kingi Nepe
 - For Council: Meng Foon, Rehette Stoltz, Josh Wharehinga, Nedine Thatcher-Swann and Sarah Potahu.
11. The workshop programme and workshop notes can be reshared amongst parties to the LLB if required.

Workshop Outcomes

Topic	Outcome
Partnership in the LLB	Members articulated their desire to define together what a productive partnership looks like in the LLB context i.e. working in an integrated and transparent way on mutually agreed topics. This work was not completed, though it was noted that through the Act the LLB has a wide scope to set a strategic direction to achieve both its own outcomes, as well as influence Council's strategic documents and direction.
Defining the LLB Chair appointment process	Through discussion the working group determined that Council would co-Chair with an iwi member, with iwi rotating the Chair role amongst their Trust Board representative members.
Defining the LLB member appointment process	Parties agreed each iwi Trust was responsible for their appointments and would directly notify Council through a signed resolution from their respective Trust Boards, alongside the process outlined in the Act.
Frequency of LLB meetings	Following discussion, the working group agreed that the meeting schedule should consist of four LLB hui a year/quarterly meetings.
Defining a Quorum for the LLB	Through discussion it was agreed that the quorum should consist of a minimum of three representatives from iwi, and three of Council.
Terms of reference	Confirmed that terms of reference are required within 12 months of the first meeting of the LLB. These have yet to be drafted, as establishment of the body was put on hold.
Coordination of a symposium	Held on 19 September 2017, the Symposium brought together representatives from different co-governance entities around the mōtū together in Tairāwhiti, providing their experiences and guidance on co-governance in practice. The presentations from the day can be reshared if needed.
Legal advice	Council contracted Paul Beverly to provide background legal and governance framework for all parties to the LLB. This legal advice can be reshared if needed.
Standing orders	These were jointly drafted for adoption at the first meeting of the LLB, which had been scheduled for October 2017. While this meeting was undertaken no matters were progressed as the forum was put on hold. The draft standing orders can be reshared to members if needed.
Resourcing and administering the LLB	During workshops in 2017, all parties agreed to sharing the costs of the forum amongst members. The establishment of funding or resourcing arrangements were to be decided once the LLB was established and in place. Council established an annual amount of \$52k set aside as part of ensuring there is resource available to support the running of the LLB. The annual \$52k budget has been forecast and included as part of the 2021-2031 LTP budget. Confirmation of how the forum be administered has not been formally confirmed by members.

12. A key matter that put the establishment of the forum on hold was the desire for iwi to refine a process for dispute resolution amongst themselves with support from an external facilitator following discussions during the induction and symposium.

DISCUSSION and OPTIONS - WHAKAWHITINGA KŌRERO me ngā KŌWHIRINGA

13. Council now needs to confirm its current membership.
14. Current Council appointees as agreed at the beginning of the 2022 Triennium are the Mayor, Cr Andy Cranston, Cr Ani Pahuru-Huriwai, Cr Tony Robinson, Cr Nick Tupara and Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga. Given the recent changes to committees it is appropriate to consider and confirm the Council's appointees to the LLB.
15. Confirmation of expressions of interest have been received by the Mayor and Councillors Cranston, Pahuru- Huriwai, Robinson and Wharehinga and further expressions of interest from Councillors Parata, Alder and Foster.
16. Council also has the opportunity, together with iwi, to consider whether the past approach is still fit for purpose or whether there is a need to re-prepare the ground from which to establish the LLB in 2024-2025, i.e. terms of reference, determining what a productive partnership looks like in practice, determine a high-level governance work programme/initial agenda for the LLB by selecting mutual work priorities for the LLB's first year.

ASSESSMENT of SIGNIFICANCE - AROTAKENGA o NGĀ HIRANGA

Consideration of consistency with and impact on the Regional Land Transport Plan and its implementation

Overall Process: **Low** Significance

This Report: **Low** Significance

Impacts on Council's delivery of its Financial Strategy and Long Term Plan

Overall Process: **Medium** Significance

This Report: **Low** Significance

Inconsistency with Council's current strategy and policy

Overall Process: **Low** Significance

This Report: **Low** Significance

The effects on all or a large part of the Gisborne district

Overall Process: **Low** Significance

This Report: **Low** Significance

The effects on individuals or specific communities

Overall Process: **Medium** Significance

This Report: **Low** Significance

The level or history of public interest in the matter or issue

Overall Process: **Medium** Significance

This Report: **Low** Significance

17. The decisions or matters in this report are considered to be of **Low** significance in accordance with Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

TANGATA WHENUA/MĀORI ENGAGEMENT - TŪTAKITANGA TANGATA WHENUA

18. Extensive consultation has been held since 2009 with Turanga a Kiwa iwi.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT - TŪTAKITANGA HAPORI

19. The establishment of the LLB is a requirement of legislation therefore there is no requirement for community engagement.

CLIMATE CHANGE – Impacts / Implications - NGĀ REREKĒTANGA ĀHUARANGI – ngā whakaaweawe / ngā ritenga

20. There are no impacts or implications for climate change arising from the decision to reconfirm Council's LLB Membership.

CONSIDERATIONS - HEI WHAKAARO

Financial/Budget

21. There are no financial implications as there is allocated budget in the 2024 – 2027 Three Year Plan.

Legal

22. All matters pertaining to the LLB are in the Ngai Tāmanuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012.

POLICY and PLANNING IMPLICATIONS - KAUPAPA HERE me ngā RITENGA WHAKAMAHERE

23. There are no policy and planning implications.

ATTACHMENTS - NGĀ TĀPIRITANGA

1. Attachment 1 - Future Tairāwhiti 17 215 Local Leadership Body Appointments [24-144.1 - 3 pages]
2. Attachment 2 - Letter from Iwi to the Crown 23 April 2024 [24-144.2 - 2 pages]
3. Attachment 3 - Email from the Crown regarding the Local Leadership Body 1 May 2024 [24-144.3 - 1 page]



GISBORNE
DISTRICT COUNCIL

17-215

Title: Local Leadership Body Appointments
Section: Strategic Planning
Prepared by: Sarah Pohatu (Policy Advisor Maori Focus)
Meeting Date: 20 April 2017

Legal Financial Significance = low

Report to FUTURE TAIRAWHITI Committee for decision

SUMMARY

As a result of the Treaty of Waitangi legislation the Local Leadership body (LLB) is a co-governance forum between Council and Turanga iwi to work together on significant issues.

The purpose of the LLB is to contribute to the sustainable management of natural and physical resources in the area it oversees. This regards both the use and enjoyment of present and future generations whilst recognising and providing for the traditional relationship of Ngai Tamanuhiri, Rongowhakaata and Te Aitanga a Mahaki with their ancestral lands, water, sites, wahi tapu and other taonga. In addition it should enable communities within the LLB area to provide for social, economic and cultural wellbeing and to achieve improved environmental outcomes. It also ensures the Council upholds its statutory obligations to the Treaty of Waitangi.

This report asks the Council to:

- Appoint the Mayor and one Councillor to the Governance Working Party to provide governance oversight of the work programme (to establish the Local Leadership Body) alongside trustees from Tamanuhiri Tutu Poroporo Trust, Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust and Te Aitanga a Mahaki Trust.
- Appoint the Mayor and five Councillors to become the establishing members of the Local Leadership Body upon its commencement later this year.

The decisions or matters in this report are considered to be of **low** significance in accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Future Tairawhiti Committee:

1. **Notes the contents of this report - and in particular:**
2. **Recommends that Council:**
 - a) **Appoints the Mayor and one Councillor to the Governance Working Party to provide governance oversight of the work programme to establish the Local Leadership Body (LLB);**
 - b) **Appoints the Mayor and five Councillors to become the establishing members of the Local Leadership Body.**

Authorised by:

David Wilson 
Acting Group Manager Planning & Development

Keywords: Local Leadership Body, LLB, Rongowhakaata, Ngai Tamanuhiri, Te Aitanga a Mahaki, Office of Treaty settlements (OTS), Turanganui a Kiwa Treaty of Waitangi settlements.

BACKGROUND

1. Future Tairāwhiti on 26 January 2017 received *Local Leadership Body – Presentation (17-013)* which outlined the Local Leadership Body, its purpose and functions as well as an update that work has begun with the aim to establish it by October 2017.

Governance Working Party to Establish the LLB

2. A Governance Working Party consisting of two governance representatives from each of the member organisations has been created to work towards the establishment of the Local Leadership Body by the end of the year.
3. The establishment process has a confirmed work programme for 2017, requiring governance oversight and direction. The purpose of the work programme is to decide on key administrative and procedural arrangements prior to its establishment. The work programme (See [Appendix 1](#): Implementation Schedule) consists of three Governance Working Party workshops before October (including a pre-committee workshop before the first meeting). In addition a symposium is scheduled for June, for existing Council-Iwi Co-Governance forums to provide learnings and insight. The establishment process is also an important relationship building opportunity for Council and Turanga iwi.

Terms of Reference

4. The functions and powers of the LLB are to:
 - Gather, disseminate information and hold meetings.
 - Develop policies and strategies to address any significant issues. Monitor, evaluate and review those policies and strategies.
 - Promote the integrated and co-ordinated management of the natural and physical resources within the LLB area.
 - Provide information to assist with the preparation of Council's policy documents and provide advice to Council on district plan implementation (eg. resource consents, heritage orders).
 - Monitor the LLB is being achieved/take any other action that is relevant to achieving the purpose of the LLB.
5. While referred to as a permanent and joint committee of Council, the LLB is not a Council-driven Committee: the standing orders, agenda and resourcing requirements are considered and delivered through the partnership that the LLB creates.

DISCUSSION and OPTIONS

6. Given the purpose and nature of this Treaty partnership the members of the LLB must (individually and collectively) approach decision-making in a manner that both reflects and is consistent with the purpose of the LLB. Relationship building to ensure effective relationships are vital when setting up and maintaining successful co-governance arrangements.

ASSESSMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Criteria	This Report	The Process Overall
The effects on all or a large part of the Gisborne district	Low	Low
The effects on individuals or specific communities	Low	Low
The level or history of public interest in the matter or issue	Low	Medium
Inconsistency with Council's current strategy and policy	Low	Low
Impacts on Council's delivery of its Financial Strategy and Long Term Plan.	Low	Low

7. The decisions or matters in this report are considered to be of **low** significance in accordance with Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
8. This report is part of a process to arrive at a decision that will/may be of low level in accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

9. There is no requirement to engage the community on Council appointments to the Local Leadership Body.

CONSIDERATIONS

Financial/Budget

10. The costs of the Governance Working party are within current budgets.

Legal

11. The Ngai Tamanuhiri Claims Settlement Act (2012) is the basis for the LLB to be established as a statutory body. Comprising six Iwi representatives (two each from Ngai Tamanuhiri, Rongowhakaata, and Te Aitanga a Mahaki) along with six Council representatives (the Mayor and five Councillors). In the legislation, the establishment process Ngai Tamanuhiri gives notice to the Crown of the six representatives appointed. In turn the Crown gives notice to the Council.
12. The LLB has the powers reasonably necessary to carry out its functions in a manner consistent with this subpart and the relevant provisions in—
 - a. the [Local Government Act 2002](#); and
 - b. the [Local Government Act 1974](#); and
 - c. the [Local Authorities \(Members' Interests\) Act 1968](#); and
 - d. the [Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987](#).

POLICY and PLANNING IMPLICATIONS

13. This decision is consistent with the Long Term Plan which says Governance and Support Services will establish the Local Leadership Body. It is also consistent with the Local Governance Statement (April 2017) and the Delegation Manual (December 2016).

RISKS

14. There may be a public perception that this statutory body is a perceived threat to democracy. It will be important to keep the public informed of progress and be transparent about what is being achieved.

NEXT STEPS

Date	Action/Milestone	Comments
May/July/September 2017	Governance working party workshops	
October 2017	First meeting of the LLB	

APPENDICES

- LLB Establishment Workshop schedule

Attachment 24-144.2



23 April 2024

By Facsimile No. 04 473 3482

Una Jakose
The Solicitor-General
Crown Law Office

Tēnā koe Ms Jakose

Mana whenua appointees to the Local Leadership Statutory Body for Turanga nui a Kiwa

This letter confirms that under section 44 (1)(a) to (c) and (2) of the Ngāi Tāmanuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012,¹ the following mana whenua specified appointers have separately appointed two initial members to the Local Leadership Body (LLB) statutory board:

- Tāmanuhiri Tūtū Poroporo Trust;
- Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust; and
- Te Aitanga a Mahaki Trust.

The appointees are:

Ngāi Tāmanuhiri	Rongowhakaata	Te Aitanga a Mahaki
Pauline Hill Melanie Tarsau who were appointed by the Tāmanuhiri Tūtū Poroporo Trust on 26 January 2024	Connie Maynard Marsha Wyllie who were appointed by the Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust on 23 February 2024	Pehimana Brown Willie Te Aho who were appointed by the Te Aitanga a Mahaki Trust on 1 May 2011

They will be formally recognised as appointed members to the LLB at the inaugural meeting of the statutory Board.

¹ Section 44 *Ngai Tāmanuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012 No 55 (as at 12 April 2022), Public Act 44 Membership of LLB – New Zealand Legislation*

Attachment 24-144.2



We have advised the Mayor and Chief Executive of Gisborne District Council (GDC) that we have initiated this important step in our redress journey.

We do not anticipate there will be any delay in establishing the LLB statutory Board. We look forward to your office delivering the responsibilities associated with this process in a timely way please. We consider that the 20 business days' notice for GDC to appoint their members will be waived as they have already completed this process and posted that detail on their website.

Please don't hesitate to contact any one of us if you require more information.

Nāku iti nei

Pauline Hill Chair, Tāmanuhiri
Tūtū Poroporo Trust

Staci Hare Chair,
Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust

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Sent: Tue, 30 Apr 2024 06:10:08 +0000
To: Joanna Noble
Subject: Local Leadership Body
Attachments: 005BCD67.PDF

Tēnā koe

I am emailing to confirm that on 30 April 2024, I received notice via the Department of Conservation of the attached letter to the Crown informing of the iwi appointees to the Local Leadership Body.

I understand this letter to be a notice to the Crown of the initial appointments under s 45 of the Settlement Act. I note that Crown is required to notify the Council of the appointments. I understand however that the Gisborne District Council has already been notified by the iwi representative entities.

I am contacting you because of your strategic role, and because of the strategic role of the Local Leadership Body. If you are not the appropriate person to notify, please ensure your appropriate colleague is informed.

The Gisborne District Council has a key role to participate in and uphold the arrangements of the Local Leadership Body as per the settlements entered with Ngāi Tāmanuhiri, Rongowhakaata, and as provided for Te Aitanga a Mahaki. Please refer in the first instance to [Ngai Tāmanuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012 No 55 \(as at 12 April 2022\), Public Act Contents – New Zealand Legislation](#)

The purpose of the Local Leadership Body is set out in: [Ngai Tāmanuhiri Claims Settlement Act 2012 No 55 \(as at 12 April 2022\), Public Act 43 Purpose of LLB – New Zealand Legislation](#)

Nāku noa, nā



Marian Smith

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I do not check emails after 6:00pm. If I've sent this email outside standard business hours, I have no expectation of receiving a reply other than within your convenience.

10. Reports of the Chief Executive and Staff for INFORMATION



24-94

Title: 24-94 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Hearings Overview Report
Section: Finance & Affordability
Prepared by: Kim Everett - Corporate Planning Advisor
Meeting Date: Wednesday 15 May 2024

Legal: No

Financial: No

Significance: **Medium**

Report to COUNCIL/TE KAUNIHERA for information

PURPOSE - TE TAKE

The purpose of this report is to introduce the Hearings process for the draft 2024-2027 Three Year Plan and to provide councillors with the full suite of community feedback from the formal consultation on the draft Three Year Plan Consultation Document "Healing our region for our future".

SUMMARY - HE WHAKARĀPOPOTOTANGA

The circumstances leading to the development and delivery of the Three Year Plan are unprecedented and as such the consultation campaign should not be compared to previous ten year, long term plans and consultation campaigns.

The 'no frills' consultation campaign reflected current economic and budget constraints and responsibilities while recognising current community sentiment for engagement following all that our district has experienced and is still experiencing in recovery.

Formal consultation ran from Wednesday 20 March to midnight Friday 19 April 2024. The 'no-frills' consultation campaign consisted of:

- Hard copy and online tools for presenting the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Consultation Document "Healing our region for our future" to the community and for gathering online and handwritten submissions.
- Advertising and promotion through local print, radio, social media and digital channels.
- 31 community conversations and events (21 community conversation sessions, 4 community groups, 5 community events and 1 drop-in session) throughout the district led by councillors and supported by staff with approximately 700 attendees. **(See Attachment 1 for the full community conversations and events calendar and map).**

(See Attachment 2 for a visual infographic summary of the Three Year Plan community consultation and engagement statistics.)

We asked for feedback on our six preferred options for the following key Council services:

- our drinking water, wastewater, and stormwater
- maintaining our roads
- land drainage
- removing large wood debris
- investing in our townships
- future proofing waste disposal.

The options showed what we can deliver within our budget constraints versus what we could achieve with more money over the three years and asked our community whether they agreed or disagreed with our preferred option and to provide comments as applicable.

We also consulted concurrently on Draft Fees and Charges 2024/25, Draft Rate Remission and Postponement Policy, Draft Revenue and Financing Policy and Draft Development Contributions Policy.

Throughout the consultation period, the submission form could be completed online through the dedicated Participate web page for the Three Year Plan (including Policies and Fees) and also the dedicated Participate web page for Policies and Fees or by completing the form by hand with submission form posting boxes located at Awarua, H B Williams Memorial Library, Raglan Roast and along the East Coast.

In addition, 'other' written more detailed and specific submissions were also received.

The consultation led to Council receiving 173 formal submissions online, by hand or email (118 Three Year Plan online, 24 Policies and Fees online and 31 Other written) **(see Attachment 3 for all submissions received)**.

Informal feedback was also provided at community conversations and events and via social media. **(see Attachment 4 for all informal community feedback, community conversations, groups and events and Facebook comments)**.

Attachment 5 shows the agree and disagree responses to the six preferred options from the 118 online submissions received on the dedicated Three Year Plan Participate web page during the formal Three Year Plan consultation period from Wednesday 20 March to Friday 19 April 2024. **(Note:** All written comments received online have been recorded as part of our reporting and analysis for all submissions received.) In summary, the submitters agreed to all six preferred options for our water, our roads, land drainage, large wood debris, our townships and future-proofing waste disposal.

Concurrent consultation on Policies and Fees: 29 submissions were received – 6 submissions on the dedicated Policies and Fees Participate web page, 18 through the Three Year Plan webpage and 5 through 'Other' submissions.

Of the 173 submissions, at the time of writing this report, 45 submitters have requested to be heard. This number may change following telephone contact with each to arrange a suitable time to present to Councillors at the Hearings.

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Council consideration of reports and recommendations by the respective Council hubs in relation to all submissions received, will occur at the Three Year Plan Deliberations to be held on Thursday 30 May 2024.

The decisions or matters in this report are considered to be of **Medium** significance in accordance with the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

RECOMMENDATIONS - NGĀ TŪTOHUNGA

That the Council/Te Kaunihera:

1. Notes the contents of this report.

Authorised by:

Pauline Foreman - Chief Financial Officer

Keywords: Three Year Plan, Policies and Fees, community conversations, consultation, Participate, Hearings, Deliberations

BACKGROUND - HE WHAKAMĀRAMA

1. These Hearings and the subsequent Deliberations, to be held on 30 May, conclude the formal consultation (special consultative procedure) for the draft 2024 -2027 Three Year Plan.
2. Formal consultation ran from Wednesday 20 March to midnight Friday 19 April 2024. The 'no-frills' consultation campaign consisted of:
 - Hardcopy and online tools for presenting the Three Year Plan Consultation Document "Healing our region for our future" to the community and for gathering submissions.
 - Advertising and promotion through local print, radio, social media, and digital channels.
 - 31 community conversations and events (21 community conversation sessions, 4 community groups, 5 community events and 1 drop-in session) throughout the district led by councillors and supported by staff with approximately 700 attendees. **(See Attachment 1 for the full community conversation and events calendar and map).**
3. Council also consulted concurrently on Draft Fees and Charges 2024/25, Draft Rate Remission and Postponement Policy, Draft Revenue and Financing Policy and Draft Development Contributions Policy.

2024-2027 Three Year Plan Consultation Document – "Healing our region for our future"

4. The branding, communication and engagement approach and key messages for the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan and Consultation Document reflect the Strategic Framework adopted by Council on 14 December 2023.
5. The Consultation Document aims to present information in an engaging and clear format to draw feedback that will provide Councillors with clear direction for decisions to be made in the 2024–2027 Three Year Plan.
6. The focus of the Consultation Document on recovery runs throughout the document and includes information on the financial support from the Government's cyclone support funding package of \$204m and the work funded by this package, including repair of severely damaged bridges, replacement of four of the destroyed bridges, a solution for Tiniroto, and fixes for major slips and dropouts. This funding will also enable stormwater, stopbanks and drainage improvements.
7. The Consultation Document also supports the key strategic and financial information agreed to and explains clearly what our challenges are. It emphasises strengthening wastewater, stormwater and water supply systems, the need to maintain our essential services alongside repairing our damaged roading network, improving our townships, along with flood protection and land management activities. And it clearly explains why we are faced with significantly increased costs and workloads while trying to manage affordability for everyone.
8. Our key objective was to find out if we have got the balance right: what needs to be done and what we can afford to do now, without placing too much financial burden on our future generation.

9. We also have to absorb rising costs from inflation in providing our much-needed everyday services. We're working hard to keep rates affordable while still doing what needs to be done.
10. The Three Year Plan Consultation Document outlined what recovery work and services we will focus on, how we will pay and what it means for rates and debt.
11. Our preferred options for the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan focus on maintaining our essential services and fixing our critical infrastructure within the 11.4% rates level.
12. We asked for feedback on our six preferred options for the following key Council services:
 - our drinking water, wastewater and stormwater
 - maintaining our roads
 - land drainage
 - removing large wood debris
 - investing in our townships
 - future proofing waste disposal.
13. The options showed what we can deliver within our budget constraints versus what we could achieve with more money over the three years and asked our community whether they agreed or disagreed with our preferred option and to provide comments as applicable.
14. **Submission channels:** Throughout the consultation period, the submission form could be completed online through the dedicated Participate web page for the Three Year Plan (including Policies and Fees) and also the dedicated Participate web page for Policies and Fees or by completing the form by hand (which was encouraged more widely midway through the consultation) with submission form posting boxes located Awarua, H B Williams Memorial Library, Raglan Roast and the East Coast.
15. In addition, 'other' written more detailed and specific submissions were also received.
16. **Attachment 2** visually provides the community consultation and engagement summary statistics for the Three Year Plan, including:
 - 31 community conversations and events (21 community conversation sessions, 4 community groups, 5 community events and 1 drop-in session) throughout the district with approximately 700 attendees.
 - 1,350 printed consultation documents.
 - 11 advertisements in the Gisborne Herald.
 - 895 radio ads across 11 stations.
 - 2,243 views to our dedicated Three Year Plan webpage and 263 eBook views.
 - Total reach of over 48,000 on Facebook.
 - Two editions of He Pānui eNews.
17. 149 submissions reflect the total Three Year Plan submissions received (118 online and 31 written).

Concurrent Consultation Letters

18. In addition, 1,355 targeted consultation letters to stakeholders were sent in respect of the concurrent consultation on water meter rates in the Draft Fees and Charges 2024/25 and the new recovery rates for woody debris and the increase in forestry weighting for roading under the Draft Revenue and Financing Policy.
19. Draft Fees and Charges 2024/25:
 - 855 consultation letters were sent to water meter users regarding the change in water meter rate.
20. Draft Revenue and Financing Policy:
 - 500 consultation letters to the Forestry sector, Mixed use properties and Pastoral sector about the new woody debris rate and the increase in Forestry weighting for roading. A letter was also sent to the Eastland Wood Council.

DISCUSSION and OPTIONS - WHAKAWHITINGA KŌRERO me ngā KŌWHIRINGA

21. As a result of the severe weather events in 2023, the Government has allowed Gisborne District Council to prepare a 2024-2027 Three Year Plan instead of a 2024-2034 Ten Year Long Term Plan (LTP) to help Gisborne and Te Tairāwhiti focus on recovery.
22. The 2024-2027 Three Year Plan will replace the 2021-2031 LTP as Council's primary strategic planning document.
23. The circumstances leading to the development and delivery of the Three Year Plan are unprecedented and as such the consultation campaign should not be compared to previous ten year, long term plans and consultation campaign.
24. The 'no frills' consultation campaign reflected current economic and budget constraints and responsibilities while recognising current community sentiment for engagement following all that our district has experienced and is still experiencing in recovery.
25. All 173 formal submissions received online, by hand or email (118 Three Year Plan online, 24 Policies and Fees online and 31 Other written) are included as **Attachment 3**. All additional informal feedback from social media posts and community conversations and events are included as **Attachment 4**.
26. **Attachment 5** shows the agree and disagree responses to the six preferred options from the 118 online submissions received on the dedicated Three Year Plan Participate web page during the formal Three Year Plan consultation period from Wednesday 20 March to Friday 19 April 2024. (**Note:** All written comments received online have been recorded as part of our reporting and analysis for all submissions received.) In summary, the submitters agreed to all six preferred options for our water, our roads, land drainage, large wood debris, our townships and future-proofing waste disposal.
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31. Councillors will be provided with reports and recommendations by the respective Council hubs in relation to all submissions received, in advance of Council deliberations to be held on Thursday 30 May 2024.

ASSESSMENT of SIGNIFICANCE - AROTAKENGA o NGĀ HIRANGA

Consideration of consistency with and impact on the Regional Land Transport Plan and its implementation

Overall Process: Low Significance

This Report: Low Significance

Impacts on Council's delivery of its Financial Strategy and Long Term Plan

Overall Process: High Significance

This Report: High Significance

Inconsistency with Council's current strategy and policy

Overall Process: High Significance

This Report: High Significance

The effects on all or a large part of the Gisborne district

Overall Process: High Significance

This Report: High Significance

The effects on individuals or specific communities

Overall Process: High Significance

This Report: High Significance

The level or history of public interest in the matter or issue

Overall Process: High Significance

This Report: High Significance

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TANGATA WHENUA/MĀORI ENGAGEMENT - TŪTAKITANGA TANGATA WHENUA

33. Through the consultation period, Council hosted multiple community conversations and events in rural townships for specific engagement townships and hapū.
34. Iwi organisations were formally invited in writing to participate in the Three Year Plan consultation discussion.
35. In developing the Tairāwhiti Regional Recovery Plan, The Unity Group - Te Kotahitanga forum was established in July 202. This forum was a collaboration of seven Chief Executives from iwi and leading organisations focused on agreeing and confirming iwi/regional priorities.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT - TŪTAKITANGA HAPORI

36. Community engagement and consultation are integral to the Council's long-term planning.
37. The Communications and Engagement Team worked with Councillors and communities to deliver a consultation and engagement campaign specific for many in the community who have been directly or indirectly affected by last year's weather events and where their ability to participate as part of Council's usual processes would be restricted.
38. Alongside the Three Year Plan consultation, were the much longer timeframe Community Led Recovery Plans (CLRPs). The Community Led Recovery Plans were developed by the communities and involve not only Council but other partners and agencies needed to contribute to their success: Te Runanga o Turanganui a Kiwa (TROTAK), Te Runanganui o Ngati Porou (TRONP), Ministry of Education, Ministry of Social Development, Te Whatu Ora, Te Puna Waiora, Te Puni Kokiri, Ministry of Primary Industries, Ministry of Urban Housing and Development, Police, Whaikaha – Ministry for Disabled People, Department of Internal Affairs, Trust Tairāwhiti, Temporary Accommodation Service, NZTA / Waka Kotahi, MBIE – Kanoa, Ministry for the Environment, Rongowhakaata Iwi Trust, Manaaki Tairāwhiti, Eastern and Central Community Trust, Department of Conservation, Tairāwhiti Environment Centre, Ngai Tamanuhiri and Fire and Emergency Services.
39. The Township Plans within the Three Year Plan are Council's intended projects, aligning where possible with the Community Led Recovery Plans.
40. The main themes of the Community Led Recovery Plans relating to Council services will be summarised and heard for Deliberations on 30 May 2024.
41. The Three Year Plan Engagement Plan and calendar of events provided opportunities for community consultation and engagement across the district, with Council attendance at events already planned by the community or through Council arranged community conversation sessions and events.
42. The branding, communication and engagement approach and key messages for the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan and Consultation Document reflected and resonated with the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Strategic Framework.

CLIMATE CHANGE – Impacts / Implications - NGĀ REREKĒTANGA ĀHUARANGI – ngā whakaaweawe / ngā ritenga

43. The implications of climate change have been identified within the environmental factors of the 2023 Environmental Scan where the environmental and infrastructure implications of climate change remain a significant issue for the Council, particularly given the region's vulnerability to natural hazards and sea level rise.
44. Ongoing regional planning will be required alongside the development of 'business as usual' considerations.

CONSIDERATIONS - HEI WHAKAARO

Financial/Budget

45. The draft 2024-2027 Three Year Plan includes budget estimates for the next three years. The Plan determines how much money should be collected via rates and how much funding should be allocated to particular activities.
46. The costs associated with the preparation and production of the 2024–2027 Three Year Plan have been budgeted for and are in line with our Financial Strategy.

Legal

47. The Department of Internal Affairs consulted on an Order in Council to make eight temporary amendments to three local government Acts:
 - Local Government Act 2002.
 - Local Government (Rating) Act 2002
 - Local Government (Financial reporting and prudence) Regulations 2014.
48. On 7 September 2023, the Minister of Local Government/Department of Internal Affairs agreed to suspend the statutory requirement for a 10-year Long Term Plan, for Gisborne District Council and seven other councils and to adopt a Three-Year unaudited Plan, focusing on recovery instead.
49. The Local Government Act 2002 sets out the requirements relating to the Three Year Plan, including the content for the Three Year Plan and the process to put it in place. Section 83 sets out the special consultative procedure to follow. The Council's project and work programme will ensure those requirements are met.
50. Legislation relating to the Three Waters Services Reform (the Water Services Entities Act 2022, the Water Services Legislation Act 2023 and the Water Services Economic Efficiency and Consumer Protection Act 2023) was repealed on 16 February 2024. Three waters services are therefore included within the Three Year Plan as Council will continue to own and operate water services and will remain responsible for delivering them. The Local Government Water Services (Transitional Provisions) Bill for the Government's 'Local Water Done Well' reform programme service delivery planning is expected to be enacted mid-2024.

POLICY and PLANNING IMPLICATIONS - KAUPAPA HERE me ngā RITENGA WHAKAMAHERE

51. The Three Year Plan links a variety of policies, plans and strategies.
52. The Three Year Plan Strategic Framework set by Council will inform future strategy and policy development processes over the next three years as well as the development of several other key Council documents.
53. It is important that the key documents within the Three Year Plan are consistent with each other: Draft Financial Strategy, Draft Infrastructure Strategy, and Funding and Financial policies.
54. The Three Year Plan will review and determine Council's strategic direction for the next three years. Any significant deviations in direction may result in additional review work being required for other Council strategies, policies, or plans.
55. Council's next 10-year, Long Term Plan will be developed in 2027.

RISKS - NGĀ TŪRARU

56. Developing the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan contains many moving parts - careful project management, planning and sequencing will mitigate this risk. The legislated date of adoption is unmovable.
57. The Three Year Plan is based on assumptions and what was known or probable at the time of forecasting the budgets. Some of the more critical assumptions within the Plan were:
 - a. Waka Kotahi Funding Assistance Rate (FAR) for our local roads may change, or the level of investment programme we had planned for is less or different than what we expected.
 - b. Interest rates are higher than we forecast.
 - c. Inflation and other costs are higher than we expected.
 - d. Income from grants is lower than we expected.
58. If we do not receive grants or income as expected, then the projects that are set out within the Three Year Plan are likely to take longer to deliver or the projects may have to be prioritised in terms of the funding that we receive. For instance, the reinstatement of our roads after Cyclone Gabrielle assumes that we will deliver another \$220 million works funded through a mixture of Crown funding (derived from the FOSAL (Future of Severely Affected Land) support package and Waka Kotahi Emergency works (Funding Assistance Rate assumed minimum 88%).
59. If we do not have confirmed from Waka Kotahi the levels that we planned for, it would mean a slower delivery of the programme or an increase in rates and debt to maintain what we had consulted upon.
60. Project risks can be found in the Three Year Plan Risk Register (**see Report 24-58 for key risks identified**).

NEXT STEPS - NGĀ MAHI E WHAI AKE

Date	Action/Milestone	Comments
Wednesday 15 and Thursday 16 May 2024	Three Year Plan Public Hearings at Awarua	As required and times to be confirmed.
Thursday 30 May 2024 (Sustainable Tairāwhiti)	Three Year Plan Deliberations	Responses and recommendations on submissions (key points to the preferred options and key (common) themes arising) by Council hubs will be considered.
Thursday 27 June 2024	Adoption of the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Together with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fees and Charges 2024/25. • Rate Remission and Postponement Policy. • Revenue and Financing Policy. • Development Contributions Policy. 	Draft Three Year Plan will include any changes following Deliberations.
July 2024	Decision letters sent	To all submitters.
August 2024	Decision to all ratepayers in Rates Instalment 1	To be discussed wider at the TRW Major Projects Steering Group on 20 May 2024.

ATTACHMENTS - NGĀ TĀPIRITANGA

1. Attachment 1 - Community Conversations and Map [24-94.1 - 2 pages]
2. Attachment 2 - Community Consultation and Engagement Summary Infographic [24-94.2 - 1 page]
3. Attachment 3 - Submissions - Final - ALL [24-94.3 - 398 pages]
4. Attachment 4 - Informal Community Feedback [24-94.4 - 194 pages]
5. Attachment 5 - 3 YP Online Submission Results from the Dedicated 3 YP Participate Webpage [24-94.5 - 6 pages]
6. Attachment 6 - 2024 - 2027 Three Year Plan Hearings Guide for Councillors FINAL [24-94.6 - 2 pages]



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THREE YEAR PLAN
2024 - 2027

March

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
18	19 Kiri Te Kanawa Retirement Mayoral visit	20 Tairāwhiti Multicultural Society Council Chambers	21	22	23 9:30am-12:30pm Gisborne Farmers Market 11am-3pm Waipiro Bay/Te Puia	24 10am-12pm Tokomaru Tokomaru Bay United Sports Club
25	26 5:30m-7pm GDC Council Chambers	27 5:30m-7pm Wainui/Makaorori Wainui Beach School Hall	28 Whaikaha Roopu Community Led Recovery Plan + 3YP	29		

April

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1	2	3 5:30pm Rere Rere School	4 5:30pm Gizzy Local Lowe Street	5 5-7pm Tiniroto Tiniroto Hall	6 6am Kaiti Hub Market 9am - 11am Lawson Field Rose Room...	7 Tamararo Houhoupiko (Showgrounds)
8 6pm Matawai Matawai Hall	9 5:30pm Waimata Waimata Hall	10 1pm Kaiti Te Poho o Rawiri Marae 5:30pm Ngatapa Ngatapa Hall	11 5:30pm Patutahi Patutahi Hall	12 10am Rangitukia Hinepare Marae	13 9:30am-12:30pm Gisborne Farmers Market 9am-12pm Te Karaka Te Karaka Area School	14 11am-1pm Ruatoria Pavillion, Whakarua Park 4pm-6pm Wharekahika Te Puna Manaaki a Ruataupare
15 5:30pm Te Araroa Hinerupe Marae	16 5:30pm City Library HB Williams Memorial Library	17 10am Makarika Penu Marae 6pm Uawa Tolaga Bay Fire Station	18 5:30pm Muriwai Muriwai Marae	19 LAST DAY FOR SUBMISSIONS		6 Tamararo Houhoupiko (Showgrounds)
22	23	24	25	26		

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2024-2027
THREE
YEAR PLAN

149
Submissions

Te hui me te uiuinga ā-hapori Community consultation and engagement

20 March - 19 April 2024

31
Events

Website
2,243
Webpage views
425
Consultation document downloads
263
eBook views

Locations and attendees

Community conversations

Tokomaru Bay	27
City - GDC	0
Wainui/Makorori	7
Manutuke	17
Rere	17
City - Gizzy Local	27
Tiniroto	14
Matawai	17
Waimatā	35
City - Te Poho o Rawiri Marae	6
Ngatapa	17
Patutahi	3
Waiapu- Rangitukia/Tikitiki	35
Te Karaka	70
Ruatoria	7
Wharekahika	3
Te Araroa	24
City - Library	8
Makarika	28
Ūawa	15
Muriwai	19

Community groups

Kiri Te Kanawa Retirement Village	40
Tairāwhiti Multicultural Council	7
Tangata Whaikaha Roopu	17
Tairāwhiti Community Voice	17

Community events

Te Puia Springs Community Kaitahi	50
Farmers Market 1	30
Kaiti Hub Market	30
Farmers Market 2	30
Tamararo Kapa Haka Regionals	60

Drop in sessions

City - Rose Room	30
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Face to face
21
Community conversations
396 attendees
5
Community events
200 attendees
4
Community groups
81 attendees
1
Drop in session
30 attendees

Print and News
1,350
Consultation documents
42
Posters / flyers
11 ads
Gisborne Herald
2 editions
He Pānui eNews
3
Media releases

Radio ads
895
Ads aired
11
Stations

Social media

<p>Instagram posts 1.8k total reach 11 stories 463 reactions</p>	<p>Facebook posts 48k total reach 351 comments 103 shares 400 positive reactions</p>	<p>23 Facebook stories 6 videos 30.3k paid advertising reach</p>	<p>41% Event 14 posts 38% Topic 13 posts 21% Campaign promotion 7 posts</p>
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27,051
Total Engagements*

*Engagement is made up of total like, shares and comments






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Submissions - All

-  Three Year Plan (online submissions)
-  Policies and Fees (online submissions)
-  Other (written submissions)



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Submissions - All

 Three Year Plan (online submissions)

O tātau wai - Our water

Submitter ID number	Your full name	Organisation (if on behalf of)	Do you wish to present your submission in person to councillors at the hearing?	Do you agree with our preferred option for our water?	Comments on our waters?
1	Sharlene Kapa		No thanks		
2	Barbara Searle		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
3	Milton Spencer Reedy		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
4	Dorothy V McCulloch		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
5	Georgina Moeke		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
6	Hohepa Rangihuna		No thanks		I get my water from a creek behind my house. I buy or boil my drinking water.
7	Colleen Mills		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
8	Stephen Smith		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	As I had to pay for my own water systems and maintenance I find paying for other areas water difficult to swallow.

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9	Barry John Foster		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	Water is life as the saying goes. Spend more now to build resilience.
10	Barbara Nina Barwick		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
11	Lois Easton		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	This area has been cut back too many times in the past + should be a priority.
12	Mohi Mete		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Stormwater drainage in TK township is a joke and has seen zero investment/upgrade in the last 12 years. If we are paying a rate we want to see a specific street by street plan of how these funds are going to directly affect stormwater drainage improvement.
13	Hamish Douglas Cave		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
14	Winnie Ruru	Te Wainui Marae	Yes please		My husband and I don't pay rates as live on Mangatu land, but mangatu pays our rates
15	Daniel Diack		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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16	Richard Brooking	Te Paerauta Marae Whanau	No thanks		<p>\$75 increase per week is too much of an increase for ratepayers in a small community like Te Araroa as a 3YP focused on major priorities outside of the area that was impacted severely is not a true reflection of money spent for the benefit of our small area: A \$16 or \$20 increase would reflect a fair price based on the 5 roads we have. A waste management system that private contractors benefit from. Not forgetting fragility of roading infrastructure to Horoera/East Cape due to forestry/farming and roading infrastructure.</p> <p>No, it is unfair to expect an increase of 1.5% as a preferred option for Te Araroa area as our wastewater management is not connected to any pipeline and residents pay individual contractors to remove and empty wastewater. So a 1.5% or 2.3% increase should not apply to our increase of rates for wastewater. Those individual contractors emptying household waste water i.e. septic tanks and grey water should be the ones contributing to the maintenance of Council wastewater system.</p>
17	Clare Sarginson		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	

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18	Arish	Tairawhiti Multicultural Council	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
19	Markus Szillat		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	
20	Markus Szillat		No thanks		

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21	Jennifer Harre Hindmarsh		Yes please		<p>No, I prefer a 3rd option: to spend more to do more whilst remaining within/below a maximum 1.5% rates increase - that is WITHOUT rates increasing 2.3% or more.</p> <p>And to focus 'the do more™ and 1.5% extra rates on working with and incentivising every reticulated city residential and commercial property to install at least one large rainwater collection tank - to immediately decrease demand on the increasingly expensive city reticulation network and at the same time increase household & business resilience.</p> <p>This strategy will generate several cost-effective benefits at once:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adaptation for climate change. * <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Incentivise water-saving and discourage water-waste. * <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Nullify projected requirements for unaffordable expenditure on expensive and vulnerable reticulation infrastructure (many kms of piping, pipe upgrades, elaborate anti-silting and filtering mechanisms. * <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Increased resilience. * <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reduction in storm-water requirements. * <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Reduction in surface run-off, drainage overflows and stream flooding.

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22	Harata Gibson	Te Poho o Rawiri Marae	No thanks		I do not agree with either options. Drainwise and a Business as Usual activity, not the result of the cyclone events and therefore not recovery. The repairs and renewal of the infrastructure network has always been a point of contention so, how what makes the council think they can do a good job now?
23	Sally Felicity Loffler	Piritaha Partnership	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
24	Helena Nickerson		Yes please		
25	Kate Snow		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I am happy with your preferred option, but if more funding is available i would like to see it prioritised to reduce the number of emergency wastewater overflows into our waterways
26	Daniel Moran		No thanks		
27	Barbara A Callender		Yes please		Stop putting poison in our water! Fluoride is a poison. You are spending our money on poisoning us! People are struggling to pay their rates!

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28	toby mason		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	We have to prioritize the basic but fundamental needs of having access to fresh water and treating our sewerage so it does end up on the rivers and beaches. The beaches in Tairawhiti are our number one asset and a key reason most people choose to live and visit Gisborne. When the rivers and beaches are unusable for large proportional of the year with "Danger" signs permanently sited at the town beach it's a great shame and evidently third world.
29	Andrew Galloway	Alcohol Healthwatch	Yes please		
30	Karen McCann		No thanks		
31	Susan Joy Lees		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Stricter regulations on slash are needed to enforce change as well as bigger fines for breaches. Since our water , wastewater and storm water are all dealt with on site at a considerable expense, I do not feel equipped to comment on town supply apart from saying that everyone who pays rates for these things deserves to have a healthy supply of water, proper disposal of sewerage that is not going to impinge and pollute rivers and our moana and as effective stormwater control as possible. This includes advice to property owners to resolve issues, proper and effective repairs and renewals and good riparian plantings. This is one area where a greater spend would eventuate in significant benefits.

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32	Rain		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
33	Trevor Brown		No thanks		
34	Sally Willock		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	The region has a very tough time ahead with all aspects of the 3YP commanding great attention but our water supply is the foundation of our survival and so we need to have the infrastructure upgraded/renewed asap. If this is what the 2.3% rates increase will give us then I fully support that. To help understanding of the need to spend so much of the rates on this issue, perhaps as urban users we need our collective attention to be focused more frequently on the importance of water supply by raising awareness eg. an annual campaign to conserve water in the same way that was required post-Gabrielle on the anniversary of the event and for the period of time that we had the supply crisis.
35	Amy Amess	Nuhiti Community	Yes please		
36	Chayne Zinsli	Summit Forests New ZEaland Ltd	No thanks		We have no comment to make on water supply
37	John Kape		Yes please		There forms are leading and do not provide for genuine consultation Please refer to the written submission provided via the service email box

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38	Keryn Goldsmith	Te Riu o Waiapu	Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do more	We do not agree with the water management plan as work on pipes do not impact on our community as we have always maintained our own. We rely on rainwater or purchasing water through local suppliers. We do however welcome the opportunity to be part of the early thinking that relates to water management particularly as a number of projects have been imposed on us without consultation or any other prior communication.
39	Joanna mcKay		No thanks		
40	Jo McKay	Tairawhiti Environment Centre	Yes please		
41	Manu Caddie	Te Weu Charitable Trust	Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do more	We need to spend more to fix the city pipes and increase resilience of water supply. Also need to build more property level water collection, storage and utilisation to reduce demand for piped water supply and wastewater/stormwater. Incentivise these opportunities via combined procurement for discounts and rates rebates.
42	Pascale Delos		No thanks		
43	Te Owaina Gibson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Waterways need more help but at this time more rates puts too much pressure on residents

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44	Sophie Simpson		No thanks		Neither, we are rural residential so I am unsure why I rates would be increasing again!!!! We purchase our own water and have a septic. I do not believe our rates should cover this!!!! We have flooded 10 times with nothing but false promises from the council, the mayor was meant to meet us twice but all of a sudden got busy! Take responsibility here and fix what should of been sorted years ago and then you wouldnt be in this predicament. You signed off in the papakainga across the road from us and we said it would flood and now those poor people are facing the same issues we have, we no longer can access insurance. We got nothing from the council, we have a pile of furniture and flooded items that you will not support us to dump, people sadly flooded once but the support they received was amazing, maybe you could show a little humanity to our situation, the farmwaste that flows into our property nearly killed my dad when he got ill and ended up in hospital, my kids have faced multiple illnesses due to the flooding, I have 100s of emails I have sent but yet you bury your head in the sand. Appalling communication and action.

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45	Joel Hollis		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	My submission is the same for all options, that we don't seek to rush out trying to do too much in a too short of a time frame. The proposed rates increase is simply far too high. We need to focus long term continual improvement with sustainable rates increases, not this.
46	Natasha Koia		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
47	Annaleigh Stills		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
48	Libby		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
49	Tanya hawthorne		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
50	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
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52	Raymond Kitchen		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	I question the need to have a wetland area going forward - this initial cost and ongoing maintenance could be prohibitive.

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53	Julie-Ann Terekia		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	I think we should invest big now to ensure we have a good, solid working, long term solution to our water needs. We need clean water to survive and we need our waterways to be clean.
54	Lilian Baldwin	Te Horo Marae and Iriora Charitable Trust	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
55	Luke Gordon		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
56	Peter Anderson		No thanks		I do not agree with either option. At Wainui we do not benefit from the water supply and wastewater apart from water tanker supply when required, also when our waste water tanks are pumped out and emptied at the treatment plant. We do not benefit from stormwater services as we were told the roadside drain would be upgraded, which drains stormwater from 6 properties. We were told this by GDC staff 6 years ago, nothing has happened. GDC have approved consent to exceed impervious surface by 41%, when the TRMP states a maximum of 16%, which increases stormwater runoff volume. We should be exempt from the waters rates increase.

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57	Amy shanks		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
58	Tina Dewes		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	I live in Town with my elderly father during the week. Our youngest son attends Boys High. I love the water pressure and the access to water services in town. I also live in Ruatoria, Waiomatatini Valley and we rely on tank water and an underground bore. We pay for the maintenance and upkeep of our water pumps. I am in support of keeping the costs down for in town.
59	Katie Kennedy		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	
60	Sarah Gault		No thanks		Neither. Rural ratepayers should not contribute to urban ratepayers' water. All buildings, houses etc should have a water tank to catch rain water as all rural properties do. Rainwater is being wasted any being sent down the drain and ratepayers then charged to buy it back.
61	Wendy Loffler		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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62	Bruce Robert Kells		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Working with nature, means we have to avoid building in areas that were swamp land ,or perched on exposed hill land, or right along the coastal dunes. There was a coastal hazard zone identified back in the late 70's which warned us then that 'what nature gives she can also take away' but for the most part Council took no notice of it. Council did a survey of residents on whether we should have one or two designated heavy traffic routes into the city from the west, and council chose to ignore the result. Now we have Ormond Rd which is not fit for purpose(especially in winter) and they just keep on throwing money at it-filling the pot holes-rather than looking at the root causes.
63	Andrew Stone	Epic Char Ltd	Yes please		
64	Christine June Hannah, Craig O'Brien	Te Kowhai Station	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
65	Kelsey Goldsmith		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	
66	Tracie Hobbes		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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67	Frank Ngatoro		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	Te Karaka Water treatment needs to be addressed. The plant is not fit for purpose not allowing residents to top up tanks to a manageable level. eg on Currie st residence have had to buy in water at least twice in 2months.
68	Ann Thorogood		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
69	Grant Bramwell		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
70	Simon Donald Lourie	Private	Yes please		
71	Kevin David Earl	Earl Forest	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
72	Janic Slupski		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
73	Barry McCarthy		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	
74	Bruce Humphris		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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75	Hilary Sampson		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	Spend more we need to stop polluting the bay and rivers
76	Paul Everett		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	This is a high-risk area with potentially significant health impacts. So, it should be one of the top priorities to fix and make more resilient as quickly as possible.
77	Andrew Moore		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	What is the council doing to cut costs and increase efficiency? You are lumping the rate payer with a rates hike but what are you the council doing to reduce your costs? We got a puff piece delivered in the Gisborne Herald last year petting yourselves on the back for all you did during the cyclone (which was cringe worthy and incredibly biased no personal reflection whatsoever), how is this a good use of rate payers money?
78	Pine Campbell		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
79	Sue Cranston		No thanks		
80	Melanie Tahata		No thanks		I agree with neither. Increase water usage and sewerage disposal costs on large businesses (10+ staff), not ratepayers.
81	Fergus Taylor		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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82	Julie Anne Kohere		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
83	hayley houkamau		Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do more	<p>this is a big issue for our region. our pipe lines are not reliable in bad weather conditions? also it bypasses muriwai and manutuke who are still on tank water? also the farmers etc use water in hot sunny weather and is a waste....they should have to provide holding tanks especially since we will go into hotter weather. council should also promote or offer discounted water tanks for all homes.</p> <p>more education around water as a finite resource</p> <p>also stop putting sewage into the ocean. this has been an ongoing issue for 15-20 years and should be fixed as we eat from the ocean and is a tourist attraction</p>
84	Bridget Richardson		No thanks		
85	Farrah Murphy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I've rung the council twice to do something about the open drain on our corner. It has no grate over it which is extremely dangerous. We have put wood over it so no one will fall in it. Not good enough.

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86	Roderick Michael O'Keeffe		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Until such time as the government decides what it actually wants to do about Three Waters, it seems a waste of money to pour in more than is necessary to maintain the systems.
87	Lucinda candy		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	
88	Pakura Rangitukunoa		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	Make sure resourcing of the management of water transfers to iwi, hapu and whenua Maori kaitieka
89	Raelyn		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Need support for whanau around the coast
90	Tim Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
91	Natalia Tahana		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Cleaner water if we are paying more
92	Cohen Rawiri Irwin	Huarami Pai	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	AWESOME
93	Tony Barbarion		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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94	James Michael Luke Thompson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
95	Mark Pirikahu	Land Search and Rescue	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
96	Haz McClutchie		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	What percentage of this rate increase will be spent on the coast?
97	Louise Carlile		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
98	Christine Brunner		No thanks		
99	Ashley Johnson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	This repair work should have been done a long time ago. Should have put that swimming pool funds towards this. \$44m for one pool.... priorities please.
100	Sarah Pohatu		Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do more	I am prepared to pay now for a more resilient solution
101	Gillian Ward		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Congratulations on the Council investment along with Maraetaha Inc into the Waingake restoration. This is a huge gain for biodiversity and for protection of the town water supply.

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102	Tina Middlemiss		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
103	Robyn Gardner		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	If there had been less waste water diverted into, and less storm water drained into the Taruheru the night of Cyclone Gabrielle, then there would have been less volume in that river to back up when the Turanganui river dammed up under the bridges.
104	Freya Thomas		No thanks		
105	Jack Marshall		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	
106	Chris Thomas Haenga		No thanks		No as we are paying far too much for services that benefit urban areas.
107	Paulina McCarthy		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	
108	gina kingi		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
109	Ingrid Derbyshire		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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110	Graeme Lawrence Card		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
111	Cara Lee Pewhairangi-Lawton		No thanks		
112	Richard Whitworth		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Why hasn't GDC installed residential meters within city limits? It is shocking city residents don't pay for their water, whilst residents on tank supply still pay for infrastructure costs. It would create an annuitized revenue stream to fund operations.
113	Megan McKay		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
114	Pratik Jethwa		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	Losing our water access was probably the scariest part of the cyclone. If there was one thing to spend more on, it would be securing this.
115	Anya Forrest		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
116	Belinda Harrison		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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117	Daniel Haverty		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do more	Water resiliency and redundancy is imperative.
118	Deb Thornton		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	nuskadkl

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1	Sharlene Kapa		No thanks		
2	Barbara Searle		Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	
3	Milton Spencer Reedy		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Do bare minimum.
4	Dorothy V McCulloch		Yes please		Tuition on the correct way to fill potholes. Example of "not to" - entrance to mitre 10. This important as now it is a waste of time and money.
5	Georgina Moeke		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
6	Hohepa Rangihuna		No thanks		Our road is a main highway for logging trucks. I would forestry and trucks levy be increased. No streetlights or footpaths on my road.
7	Colleen Mills		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	A lot of infrastructure needs to be done sooner rather than later
8	Stephen Smith		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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9	Barry John Foster		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Spend this not just on quick fixes on our roads but budget the money to include all transport modes including repair of our rail link.
10	Barbara Nina Barwick	N/A	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Mowing and vegetation control - No maintenance on footpath and riverbank from Whitaker Street to Grant Road for over a year. Footpath overgrown and now narrow - Irregular mowing of the verge between footpath road and nothing on the other side by two different GDC reps. Recreation services - are another which I am unable to identify. Not good enough. Increase footpath repairs especially in the CBD which are very dangerous.
11	Lois Easton		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Wrong focus. The roads will just keep breaking no matter what you do.
12	Mohi Mete		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Clearly no one can afford a 20% rate increase.
13	Hamish Douglas Cave		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Not 19.7%, maybe 10%. I would also like to submit the attached PDF as a means of collecting roading rates. Attachment: Far North District Council Targeted Roading Review Update Report April 2011 (scanned)

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14	Winnie Ruru	Te Wainui Marae	Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Our roads on the Puha Road are better than before but needs more attention at the dip after the Puna Bridge as it always floods and my husband Tipi can't get to work. John Coates who has a digger and bull dozer business drowned in the Gabrielle flood. He also carted water to the Whatatutu community to fill their tanks. We live down at Mangamaia Road which separates us from the Tarndale Road to go to the Mangatu Forest and we carry on the gravel roads to our house and Te Wainui Marae.
15	Daniel Diack		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Love the low 40km speed limits.
16	Richard Brooking	Te Paerata Marae Whanau	No thanks		Change lower increase rate. We do realise that roading maintenance etc. is an issue that we face. But we only have 5 Council roads in our area and 3.7% increase is a very high rate to pay. Considering we have approximately 10km of sealed roads and an approximate figure of 34kms unsealed.
17	Clare Sarginson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Government and taxes should be supporting this further for option two.
18	Arish	Tairawhiti Multicultural Council	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	

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19	Markus Szillat		No thanks		If anything - I would encourage spending as little as practical on roads and considering what future-proofing is practical in anticipation of future storms and sea-level changes. I would prefer investment in active transport - cycling, walking, tramping - and consideration of rail and even passenger rail restoration over air and truck transport. Also - any means to reduce hazards from trucks in town along with noise abatement.
20	Markus Szillat		No thanks		
21	Jennifer Harre Hindmarsh		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	I agree with the preferred option to maintain existing ratepayer-funded budgets ON THE UNDERSTANDING THAT GDC successfully negotiate with central government to develop another revenue source to provide the additional \$41million required to do even more, and more thoroughly (which is quoted to require \$125m over 3 years). Improving the rural roading network™s quality and resilience is a fundamentally critical local government service. High priority needs to be given to completing more innovative and smarter road engineering and maintenance solutions to ensure that repairs and improvements are not temporary patch-ups, workarounds, and reactive. It is time to stop doing the same, otherwise we end up with the same roading messes.
22	Harata Gibson	Te Poho o Rawiri Marae	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	However, my preference would be to place priority on those roads that were devastated during Cyclone Gabrielle. Anything else would be BAU

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23	Sally Felicity Loffler	Piritaha Partnership	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	# The amount of work to be conducted on the roads in the region is Insurmountable. I agree with the proposed rates increase which would aide in maintenance as well as repairs. # It would be great if councils enabled residents living on gravel roads the ability to help maintain their roads in-between when the grader came- by possibly providing piles of garvel to those roads that wished to do this. # It would be great if the council considered the far North District councils targeted Roothing Review whereby the council proposed a fairer rating system that included a targeted rate to reflect the impact on the infrastructure by the users.
24	Helena Nickerson		Yes please		
25	Kate Snow		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	wish you could find a more robust method for fixing urban potholes - the fixes hardly seem to last and we end up with v ery uneven road surfaces which can be challenging, particularly on a bike.
26	Daniel Moran		No thanks		
27	Barbara A Callender		Yes please		Stop digging up our roads and spending our money on putting high raised road crossing everywhere! Stop this waste! Many people are struggling to pay their rates!
28	toby mason		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
29	Andrew Galloway	Alcohol Healthwatch	Yes please		

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30	Karen McCann		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	
31	Susan Joy Lees	N/A	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	We need to be charging forestry companies more for road maintenance, further levies should be imposed I believe Wairoa Council recently took the issue to court so there is now a precedent set that we could follow. Our roads in and out of Gisborne both North and South are both extremely dangerous. I have nearly been killed on both roads due to the bad driving and ignoring road traffic management by double trailer trucks. A risk assessment report should be done and where necessary speed reductions made and enforced especially on dangerous bends. It is not appropriate that the second biggest increase in rates is attributed to roading when people are struggling to pay for essentials.
32	Rain		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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33	Trevor Brown		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	<p>There must be a concerted effort to repair all potholes promptly and cost efficiently. Pot holes are causing high maintenance costs for vehicle and a potential cause of personal injury and death.</p> <p>The cost of damage to our roads that logging trucks cause is probably more than the value of the logs they are carrying.</p> <p>The Gisborne District Council should adopt the targeted road rates that apply in the "Far North District Council" region. If these were applied, logging trucks would pay more for the upkeep of our roads.</p> <p>Alternatively weight limits could be reduced for heavy trucks.</p>

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34	Sally Willock		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Next to water, I consider roading to be our next most important 'life-line' and so I support the 19.7% rates increase for their speedy attention. However, as the heavy trucks have a greater propensity for destruction of the road surface and foundations than domestic vehicles, perhaps a greater contribution could be levied? A difficult one but everyone needs to be pitching in as much as individually possible to save the region and especially providing more reliable access for the townships and other outlying areas. The residents of these locations deserve much better: the peace of mind knowing that they will have a clear open road to access medical, commercial and retail facilities as do other ratepayers. In attempting to grow more employment in these areas, a reliable roading network is vital. We cannot advertise the East Coast as a tourist destination when their vehicles are likely to be damaged as a result of road surface conditions; or expect that tourism will flourish if they are unable to reliably access their destination. A good reputation needs to be established and good and reliable access is a vital foundation for this to occur.

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35	Amy Amess	Nuhiti Community	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	<p>The Nuhiti Community are keen to ensure that the ongoing issue at the slip site on Anaura Bay Road is addressed as part of this 3 year funding round. A commitment to a long term solution at the slip area provides a better financial investment when compared with the ongoing maintenance costs to keep this section of road safe for users. The continual delays in investment at this site (it was first investigated in 2014) have resulted in significant expenditure in maintenance which perhaps could have been better invested in a long term solution. We feel that a solution at this slip area should not be delayed further and the recently completed Stantec report provides a robust assessment and good a good option for achieving this longer term solution.</p> <p>The Nuhiti community have submitted a hard copy of their full submission and supporting documents to the Council Front desk / reception. This submission is to be read in conjunction with the Nuhiti Beach Strategic Case and Long List Optioneering Report prepared for the Gisborne District Council by STANTEC. This report was included with the hard copy submitted to Council.</p> <p>Overview</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * This is a collective submission on behalf of the Nuhiti community who are seeking funding in this 3 year plan period for the realignment and reinstatement of Anaura Bay Road at the slip area located between 11km and 11.5km along Anaura Bay Road (500m stretch) * Specifically they wish the Council to build and fund Option 9 identified in Stantec™s Long List Optioneering Report (March 2024). * The Nuhiti community wish to speak to their submission at the LTP

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					<p>hearing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * The slip area has been a problem area for over 20 years and has not come about solely as a result of the recent severe weather events. * A strategic case report has already been undertaken for this specific access issue providing the Council with some certainty about the nature of investment at the site * A long list optioneering report has been undertaken and a favourable alternative alignment has been identified (Option 9). * The cost profile to deliver the options is considered reasonable and a good alternative to the current reactive maintenance program at the site * The works will contribute to ongoing resilience of the overall Tairāwhiti roading network and minimise ongoing maintenance costs at the slip site <p>Context</p> <p>Nuhiti is a small settlement located at the end of Anaura Bay Road. It comprises a mix of farm land (Nuhiti Q farm block), permanent homes and baches. Most of the developed land is held in Maori freehold title. The area has a strong sense of community, with land ownership rarely changing.</p> <p>The area has a number of sites of cultural significance and many of the inhabitants have strong cultural ties with the original Maori settlement of the site. Farm business ventures and long term residential activity have been hampered by the unpredictable nature of the access.</p>

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					<p>The Issue</p> <p>Anaura Road is the only vehicle access to Nuhiti Beach and is vulnerable at 11 “ 11.5km due to an active landslip causing road closures which result in safety, economic, cultural and social impacts. (from Stantec Draft investment Logic map)</p> <p>This has been an ongoing problem for the community for the last 20 years, access generally being limited or completely restricted during rainfall events. In the year August 2022 to August 2023 the road was closed on 9 separate occasions resulting in no vehicle access for 167 days (44% of the year). Many of these closures occurred before the Cyclone Gabrielle weather event. Since 2022 when the road is open it is generally only suitable for 4 wheel drive access due to the slippery and steep nature of the roading alignment and surface.</p> <p>Maintenance Costs</p> <p>The STANTEC report indicated that in the last 10 years 59% of the roading maintenance budget for Anaura Bay road (12.459 km long) has been spent at the slip site (0.5km of road) totalling just under 1 million dollars for this 500m section and \$676,000 for the remaining 12km. In the last 2 years maintenance costs at the landslip site has increased significantly with landslip faults being the greatest contributing factor. This support the submission that putting in place a more robust long term solution (capital expednditure) to decrease the continued escalating maintenance costs at this site provides the most sound financial position for the Council and that this should be</p>

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					<p>considered sooner rather than later.</p> <p>We feel that this support the community submission for this work to be undertaken in this 3 year funding round.</p> <p>The Nuhiti Roding Committee In response to ongoing frustrations the Nuhiti Roding committee has been working with Council to come up with a more permanent solution to the slip area. The committee was mindful that there was a significant cost to maintaining the road in its current alignment and were keen to look for more resilient longer term solution. High level investigations were undertaken by LDE in 2014 looking at possible alternative alignments for the roads. No further progress was made with these options. The roading committee continued to be in regular contact with the Council to try to encourage pre-emptive solutions for the road. In 2022 the road was lost at the site due to a slip and erosion event and in response the Council cut a new track over the top of the slip materials. Access in this area has continued to be a problem due to the steep nature of the road at this point, drainage issues and the slippery nature of the roading surface. The roading committee have continued to liase with the Council to look for long term solutions. In late August 2023 the committee were excited to be involved in a pilot initiative with the Council to investigate roading solutions to tackle access issues for vulnerable communities. The committee attending a consultation workshop to look at the issues around the unpredictable roading access and a draft Nuhiti investment logic map</p>

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					<p>was devised. Out of this work Stantec has prepared a Nuhiti Beach access Strategic Case and Long List Optioneering Report which has been included with this submission.</p> <p>As part of this process the roading committee (and Nuhiti Community) were keen to see commitment to a longer term solution that would reduce the frequency the Council would need to undertake maintenance works to remediate the currently problematic section of road.</p> <p>Nuhiti Investment Logic Map</p> <p>A large part of the discussion looked at defining the problem and then discussing what a realistic expectation could be in terms of maintaining access to Nuhiti Beach. As a group we worked through the investment benefits and objectives acknowledging that Nuhiti is a small and remote community and so expectations for investment in the road needed to reflect that. Discussion centred around the safety for users using the road at the slip site, the ongoing challenges and frustrations for the community in the predictability of access at the slip area and the frustrations that to date a longer term solution had not been found.</p> <p>Three Investment objectives were identified as a result of this process</p> <p>Objective 1 “ Access to the properties at Nuhiti Beach is proportionally realistic, affordable, safe and reliable.</p> <p>Objective 2- Reduce the frequency and time length if road access disruption</p> <p>Objective 3 - Timely information to manage prompt access reopening</p>

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					<p>and enable road users to make travel decisions.</p> <p>Long List Optioneering Report 10 options were identified ranging from Do Nothing to realignment of the road (refer p.22 Option Longlisting and Assessment Report). These were rated against the 3 investment objectives and their practical feasibility (technical difficulty, safety, capital investment impact and maintenance investment impact). Waka Kotahi's early sifting tool was used in the ranking analysis process.</p> <p>Option 9 - Realignment to the east offered moderate to moderately positive ratings across all 7 criteria, it was identified as being the top rated option as it had</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ a good balance between meeting the investment objectives moderately positively, delivering moderately on potential difficulty, maintenance and capital investment impact™ p.23 Stantec Option Longlisting and Assessment report. <p>Option 6 “ Do Minimum and Slip Monitoring and Communication was also investigated and was ranked 3rd as while it could be considered favourable in terms of low capital investment was considered moderately negative in terms of the Maintenance Investment Impact.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ The key reason is it performs worse than Option 9 & 7 in the qualitative analysis due to the lower level of improvement in reducing the frequency and time length of road access disruption™

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					<p>LTP Submission Request</p> <p>The Nuhiti Community are seeking the Council to undertake the realignment and construction of the road to the East (Option 9) in this 3 year funding period and would love to see this work completed early on in this 3 year period.</p> <p>The community has struggled with issues at this slip area for the last 20 years and feel that it is time to look more strategically at this section of road, investing in a longer term solution to future proof this area and provide a more resilient road.</p> <p>We feel the Stantec Strategic Case and Long List optioneering Report provides a robust analysis of the roading issues and access frustration and should provide Council with the confidence that the funding commitment to Option 9 provides a good longer term financial investment to the Nuhiti community's access issues.</p> <p>We acknowledge that it requires a commitment to capital investment upfront but once completed it will reduce the current ongoing significant maintenance requirements at the slip site.</p> <p>We hope that the Council finds our submission favourable and will support our request.</p>

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36	Chayne Zinsli	Summit Forests New ZEaland Ltd	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	The roading infrastructure of the region is critical to the social and economic wellbeing of the community. Summit is of the view that Council should prioritise fixing and maintaining the regions roads with a focus on preventative maintenance. However, Summit is concerned over the council's costs for fixing and maintaining the local roads and notes that the experience of the local Forestry companies is that this can be done better and more cost effectively and we are willing to work with Council to find mutually beneficial opportunities to address preventative maintenance. For example, earthwork services in close proximity to a fault can be mobilised from an operational forest quickly and efficiently to fix the fault before it becomes a major repair issue.
37	John Kape		Yes please		These forms are leading and do not provide genuine consultation Please refer to the written submission provided to the service email address

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38	Keryn Goldsmith	Te Riu o Waiapu	Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	<p>We have always had issues with the maintenance work on our roads in Rangitukia and Tikitiki prior to the Cyclones. We ask that the community is empowered and resourced to help resolve the issues by utilising local people with local knowledge and expertise to enable a more effective, efficient and sustainable result.</p> <p>We also have concerns about the noxious weeds that are prevalent in our community particularly on Council berms specifically the Woolly Nightshade that is toxic to humans, animals, whenua and environment. There is also little online information about the Council's responsibility for managing noxious weeds that infest our roadsides and neighbouring properties. Our solution is to empower and resource community to solve the issue of noxious weeds in our area.</p>
39	Joanna McKay		No thanks		
40	Jo McKay	Tairawhiti Environment Centre	Yes please		
41	Manu Caddie	Te Weu Charitable Trust	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	We could spend billions on roads and they will still not withstand the forces of Nature.
42	Pascale Delos		No thanks		

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43	Te Owaina Gibson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Forestry needs to put more money into the roads that they use. I know funding comes and goes and so for road maintenance crew they are told to only put a bandaid over the real issue. Obviously that™s not working. A better plan is what™s needed
44	Sophie Simpson		No thanks		Will you actually do anything
45	Joel Hollis		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	My submission is the same for all options, that we don't seek to rush out trying to do too much in a too short of a time frame. The proposed rates increase is simply far too high. We need to focus long term continual improvement with sustainable rates increases, not this.

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46	Natasha Koia		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	<p>- I agree with your statement that ' our roads and bridges are built over unstable and highly erodible land that's prone to slips and dropouts making it fragile. Ongoing storms and more frequent flooding have magnified existing damage...' Climate Change - we are now living with the consequences of our use/mis-use/abuse of our taiao - kare i ko atu, i ko mai.</p> <p>- 'Our geology is soft like porridge and heavy rain events are predicted to increase in intensity. This makes our job to repair our roads increasingly difficult'. My question is - what are the Council's medium to long term plans to deal with this reality? Our geology and typography are one of the worst in NZ on top of this we are now living in Climate Change. We cannot just think we can just continue to chuck tarseal on the roads and that will fix everything. I te mutunga iho ehara matau te tangata te pāhū - we need to accept that people and our 'flash' technology and infrastructure are not all powerful. Nature will always win. We think we have the power to re-direct the rivers. We</p>

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					<p>think our million dollar bridge will be strong enough to withstand the elements of nature. Our short term thinnking will be our demise if we do not start to change how we live and do to our taiao. Our current economic system - that incentivises profit has created this imbalance of putting profit before the care of our environment. Evidence - the Forestry and Farming industries in our rohe. Katahi te mamae - kua tukinotia rawatia e tatau o tatau whenua, wai. Big trucks on our roads - I don't see how sustainable these are for our roads - due to our geology, typography and living in the effects of climate change. I just would like to know what plans if any have the Council developed or are developing to really ask the bigger future questions and also to ensure 'Oranga Wai, Oranga Whenua, Oranga Tangata, Oranga mo Apopo'.</p>
47	Annaleigh Stills		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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48	Libby		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I am reluctant to want to spend more on our roads due to the wasted spending that has been happening so far. There appear to be so many roadworkers on a job that are standing around or doing very little for hours at a time. Often there will be 2-3 people stationed at a site either sitting in a vehicle together or both on the same stop/go sign which just seems like such a waste of resources. If I knew this money was going to be used sensibly I would say we need to do what we can for our roads but until it can be organised with less wasted spending I don't want my rates wasted on this.
49	Tanya hawthorne		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	When you fix them, do it properly. With a thick layer of seal so it doesn't blow out in 2 days from the trucks. A man with a shovel tapping tar into potholes doesn't do anything except waste our \$\$! Collect more \$\$ from the forestry companies. They're the ones wrecking our roads.
50	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
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52	Raymond Kitchen		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	<p>Our District roading is currently our number 1 priority and must continue to be treated as such. However, there are some aspects that I believe need highlighting.</p> <p>Potholes - please ensure that these are "fixed" properly by ensuring that they are dug out properly and not just filled with something. Too many experiences of our "fixed" potholes reappearing in a worse state a few days later.</p> <p>Heavy traffic routes - too many trucks (usually logging trucks but not all) using residential streets/roads that were never designed or constructed to take todays modern weighty vehicles. This use is only contributing to the breakdown of these streets/roads which in turn only add to our current issues (and more cost). Need to designate specific roads and routes for heavy vehicles and over time ensure that these routes are brought up to the required standards. Why are logging trucks still using Ormaond Road when previously GDC stated that all logging trucks would be routed via Awapuni Road.</p>
53	Julie-Ann Terekia		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	<p>We should be lobbying the government, land transport to come in and help fix the roads, especially our State Highways. I don't know much about who pays for what but I reckon if its a State Highway then the national body should be paying for its maintainance not local.</p>

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54	Lilian Baldwin	Te Horo Marae and Iriora Charitable Trust	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
55	Luke Gordon		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	<p>I think our roads are becoming (have long been) the regions biggest setback.</p> <p>I think the extra funding could also go towards, putting together a statement/argument/petition to national government about the need to address ineffective and costly policies around traffic control. As I think as this is a major hurdle and insufficiency, in the way of vital road works for our region to be performed.</p> <p>As discussed around our after work table.</p> <p>œNumb to traffic cones now, don't even slow down, 70% time there's nothing happening?</p> <p>Which is common thought pattern.</p> <p>Also dangerous.</p> <p>(Just an example)</p> <p>As coming from a council/region in the wake of natural disaster and now in the storms of recovery , (majority of which is roading) may be heard with receptive ears.</p> <p>I think Australia has made progress in this sense, recently.</p> <p>May be a big step toward gizzy looking up !</p>
56	Peter Anderson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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57	Amy shanks		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
58	Tina Dewes		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	I agree with the preferred option to maintain existing budgets. My reason is due to the 'lack of investment into our infrastructure' for decades we have missed out on funding for Te Waiomatatini Valley. Due to the lack of investment for years and years by the GDC and the Rununga we have been isolated time and time again. We have had no support and we advocate for ourselves. Our Community would like to see the GDC work with our people that live here and know Local Knowledge.
59	Katie Kennedy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
60	Sarah Gault		No thanks		Neither. GDC have wasted \$\$\$ on allowing contractors" shoddy workmanship. The current way potholes are "repaired" is appalling. The "repair" very poorly done and lasts a few days at most, and then the potholes need re-repairing. There a ridiculous number of workers and vehicles involved. Where is the pride in their work?
61	Wendy Loffler		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	More money needs to be spent, to get the job done quicker.

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62	Bruce Robert Kells		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	We have to reduce the volume of traffic on our arterial roads and make them safer for cyclists and the disabled .School time t4traffic congestion suggests we have a problem which is only going to get worse. Build some car parks outside the city limits and have a regular bus service into town,, this will also solve the car parking issue and make our city centre more user friendly.
63	Andrew Stone	Epic Char Ltd	Yes please		
64	Christine June Hannah, Craig O'Brien	Te Kowhai Station	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Our roads and bridges are essential to our productivity. Gabrielle has damaged just about all of them. Government need to help us. It is too big a job for a small isolated community to do alone. A Windows account is required to access our submission below. https://1drv.ms/b/s!Anwg-m-_Xktr5SaQeT2Tq--0iDI7
65	Kelsey Goldsmith		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
66	Tracie Hobbes		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I feel if the forestry companies were made to pay road charges our roads wouldnt be such a mess... Need to look at concrete roads over tar & gravel... Its no good...
67	Frank Ngatoro		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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68	Ann Thorogood		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	As discussed at the Ngatapa hui GDC needs to review the current work being undertaken on our roads by contractors. The number of people sitting in vehicles or observing a person is very frustrating to watch. Quick fixes do not work and pot holes on Ngatapa and Whatatutu roads are getting worse. As the school bus driver for Ngatapa School it is a daily obstacle course to transport the children to and from school. Recently some road markings were completed but this is very piecemeal and the markings around the school were not completed.
69	Grant Bramwell		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
70	Simon Donald Lourie	Private	Yes please		
71	Kevin David Earl	Earl Forest	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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72	Janic Slupski		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I would like to see the upgrade of the Gladstone road bridge completed. its been quite a while since the downstream balustrade and path widening was done. That side looks great, the old side not so flash. Also, there were comments during the upgrade about the provision of barriers to the inner edge of the upgraded path. While there have been no accidents from kids falling off the path it wouldnt be a bad idea to introduce them if or when the other side is upgraded. Every parent sweats nervously as their young kids weave their way across it. I know i did! Many thanks, janic
73	Barry McCarthy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
74	Bruce Humphris		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	

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75	Hilary Sampson		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Spend more. Need more safe crossing, black and white or rainbows everywhere. Finish our walkways and cycleways- costs nothing compared to roads. Divert thoroughfare traffic from CBD, city, townships, too many trucks. Support volunteers like grey street, streets for people. Make NZTA listen - we want safer crossing on state highways too, grey street/awapuni roundabout needs crossings and gardens, make our roads attractive too and people will know we care more - or do it ourselves. Cut red tape and make a departments for walking and cycling and supporting volunteers to help raise funds and do the work. Needs to encourage kids to get to school independently. Council needs to integrate better with other agencies - police, mental health, social services, schools, businesses and volunteers. CBD needs help - too many homeless, empty shops, cars. Support walkway to botanics but need to improve maintenance of botanical gardens. Road to eastwood hill needs to be prioritised for visitors and community events - its currently a death trap drive.
76	Paul Everett		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	The roads are in a really bad way around Gisborne city and fixing these as quickly as possible should be a goal. While it would mean a significantly larger rates rise, it™s quite possible that people might save this on reduced car maintenance/repair costs.

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77	Andrew Moore		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	<p>What is the council doing to cut costs and increase efficiency? I drive from Whatatutu to Ormond daily, I have watched drains cleaned out north of Te Karaka approximately 4 months ago, this week (8th - 12th April) I have watched them back there turfing the side of the road. Surely this could of all taken place at once, reducing the pick up and put down costs including the exuberant traffic management roort. I realize this maybe different divisions and is a SH but surely you could manage this better and introduce the left hand to the right hand. I also watched the drains being cleaned out by Charlie Johnsons recently and also this week I see Inline trimming trees just down the road, again couldn't this be all tied in together reducing pick up and put down costs? Hell we could even paint a rainbow pedestrian crossing while we are there since these are such high priority. There is a drop out on the Whatatatutu road which we have told the council about for 4 years, it has gone from a relatively minor fix to a major in this time, why was this not actioned earlier? I have rung the council to complain about the potholes on Whatatutu Road 4 times (this was prior to the cyclone so don't use that excuse) to be told the roading manager would ring me, all I can say is the roading manager must need a day off as he has been incredibly busy as he doesn't have the time to call me. This is why people have no respect for the council, there is zero accountability towards those you are meant to be there to represent.</p>

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78	Pine Campbell		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
79	Sue Cranston		No thanks		
80	Melanie Tahata		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Continue lobbying our cooked government for money to help fix roads in the provinces.
81	Fergus Taylor		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
82	Julie Anne Kohere		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
83	hayley houkamau		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	make forestry pay more and freight trucks cos they use the road alot. use rail?
84	Bridget Richardson		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Have you driven on our rural roads? They need more than hot tar thrown at them. Whilst logging is happening we need our roads improved. On Waingake Road I know of 5 cars who burst tyres 2 that have broken rims, 1 that ended upside down in a ditch after popping tyre in a pothole. More needs doing
85	Farrah Murphy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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86	Roderick Michael O'Keeffe		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	We know why there is a problem with the roads, yet we choose to deal with the symptoms and not the cause. Until there is serious action on climate change we can expect our roads and infrastructure to be degraded by more frequent and more severe weather events. The geology of the East Coast lends itself to slips, water getting under the roads helps create potholes. Pouring money into these without addressing the root cause is wasteful. Potholes are a worldwide problem, nad cannot be easily solved without addressing climate change. Maintaining the arterial routes, banning heavy traffic from side roads, residential roads, could help slow the degradation of the roading network.
87	Lucinda candy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Be more efficient. Lobby to get funds combined for potholes and slips so contractors can fix the entire road at once and reduce double handling and repetition of travel, labour. Finish the job and ensure the job is fit for purpose in tairawhiti and our geography. Apply bitumen at the time you repair a dropout.
88	Pakura Rangitukunoa		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Ensure this is not Gisborne focused and aligned with TREC investment for SH35. Get integrates! & fix the roads properly once and for all!
89	Raelyn		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Funding of road maintenance and resurfacing. Government help with \$\$\$
90	Tim Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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91	Natalia Tahana		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Fix properly not patch jobs
92	Cohen Rawiri Irwin	Huarami Pai	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	MASSIVE
93	Tony Barbarion		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
94	James Michael Luke Thompson	N/A	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
95	Mark Pirikahu	Land Search and Rescue	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
96	Haz McClutchie		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Budget for local roads needs to be increased
97	Louise Carlile		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
98	Christine Brunner		No thanks		
99	Ashley Johnson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Why are rate payers the only people contributing to this? GDC should be introducing a charge rate to the heavy freight companies who use the roads the most or daily basically? Eg Stock and Forestry vehicles! They may pay vehicle costs but that's to the government not the people of Gisborne. So why as a rate payer am I having to fork out for something that gets utilized by major companies that earn way more income than I do?

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100	Sarah Pohatu		Yes please	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	I am prepared to pay now for a more resilient solution, is business prepared?
101	Gillian Ward		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	There may be opportunities that could be incorporated into road and bridge maintenance to make walking or cycling safer. This will always be worth doing.
102	Tina Middlemiss		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
103	Robyn Gardner		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	The pot holes around Gisborne town are bad, we need better roads and facilities for pedestrians etc to cross the roads as many main roads in Gisborne gets intensely busy at times yet have no, or pathetic, crossings.
104	Freya Thomas		No thanks		
105	Jack Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
106	Chris Thomas Haenga		No thanks		No, when does this stop no solutions just quick fixes consultant fees should be looked at to start with.
107	Paulina McCarthy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
108	gina kingi		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	
109	Ingrid Derbyshire		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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110	Graeme Lawrence Card		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
111	Cara Lee Pewhairangi-Lawton		No thanks		
112	Richard Whitworth		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	
113	Megan McKay		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	Our roading network has been fragile for a number of years and the weather events have not helped the situation. All of the "band-aid" fixes have come home to roost, we need people maintaining our roads that have a "care factor".
114	Pratik Jethwa		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	We need to start prioritising roads, there is no way to maintain the large stretch of roads in this region without further government help.
115	Anya Forrest		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	
116	Belinda Harrison		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	We need to get on top of the potholes, vegetation (overhanging large trees)
117	Daniel Haverty		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	We have to be realistic about what we can maintain over the long term

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118	Deb Thornton		No thanks	No I prefer to spend more to do even more.	nadanadv

Whakaawa wai whenua - Land drainage

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1	Sharlene Kapa		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
2	Barbara Searle		Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
3	Milton Spencer Reedy		Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
4	Dorothy V McCulloch		Yes please		
5	Georgina Moeke		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
6	Hohepa Rangihuna		No thanks		What is the current proposal? Does it include swales-sedimentation ponds, riparian plantings, re-vegetation. Is this private or crown land?
7	Colleen Mills		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
8	Stephen Smith		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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9	Barry John Foster		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Look to where significant damage occurred during recent cyclone. For example prioritise to Te Arai a waimata rivers.
10	Barbara Nina Barwick		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
11	Lois Easton		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
12	Mohi Mete		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Seems prudent to me.
13	Hamish Douglas Cave		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
14	Winnie Ruru	Te Wainui Marae	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Our home at 48 Mangamaia Road was flooded because we had no drainage or flood banks to protect us.
15	Daniel Diack		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Good drains and addressing known flood issues in heavy rain.
16	Richard Brooking	Te Paerauta Marae Whanau	No thanks		0.5% increase not the suggested option. It is important that ongoing maintenance of drains is continued for the 5 Council Roads. 0.5% increase is more manageable for our Te Araroa Area.
17	Clare Sarginson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
18	Arish	Tairawhiti Multicultural Council	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	

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19	Markus Szillat		No thanks		
20	Markus Szillat		No thanks		
21	Jennifer Harre Hindmarsh		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	<p>I agree with the preferred option for more money in the budget (to \$4.1m over 3 years) AND strongly recommend that GDC prioritises the development of collaborative partnerships with relevant catchment/sub-catchment communities and neighbourhoods to form volunteer-led, GDC-supported working groups to undertake the additional work that would have needed GDC to spend more to do even more drain and stream clearing faster and more frequent maintenance.</p> <p>The community in which I live is very concerned about the recent neglect of such care of our local streams (and paths/walkways) and are talking to each other about how we™re more than capable, skilled & highly motivated to exercise our kaitiakitanga in this way. With some GDC support we could co-plan and convene occasional community working bees to clear and maintain our streams. Furthermore, it is a high priority “ as part of current recovery work and climate change adaptation work “ for GDC to work collaboratively with communities to complete all Catchment Plans to improve freshwater management (and thus land use) throughout the region.</p>
22	Harata Gibson	Te Poho o Rawiri Marae	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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23	Sally Felicity Loffler	Piritaha Partnership	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
24	Helena Nickerson		Yes please		
25	Kate Snow		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	what about removing excess silt in the urban rivers so they can carry away excess water better from the drains
26	Daniel Moran		No thanks		
27	Barbara A Callender		Yes please		
28	toby mason		No thanks		
29	Andrew Galloway	Alcohol Healthwatch	Yes please		
30	Karen McCann		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	

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31	Susan Joy Lees		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	<p>The rules around drainage ditches, which way water flow is intended, what council is responsible for and what it is not need to be clarified. We have never been notified of our responsibilities at our property by council in the 5 years that we have been here. We have had council come and spray our property without our permission and do work on outr drain and an extension on it that will only cause more flooding. As a result we have had to do remedial work to ensure we don't get flooded. In allowing more building proper assessment should be given as to knock on effects to other landowners.</p> <p>Those who fail to allow passage of storm water by blocking ditches or rerouting flow should be encourage by council to comply with their directives.</p> <p>Spraying of glyphosate near ditches which ultimately ends up in the rivers or the sea should not be permitted. Regulations exist overseas already as it destroys biodiversity.</p>
32	Rain		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
33	Trevor Brown		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
34	Sally Willock		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	As important as land drainage is, there has to be a limit to how much rate payers can absorb re an increase and so I opt for the lower increase.

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35	Amy Amess	Nuhiti Community	Yes please		
36	Chayne Zinsli	Summit Forests New ZEaland Ltd	No thanks		We have no comment to make of land drainage
37	John Kape		Yes please		NA
38	Keryn Goldsmith	Te Riu o Waiapu	Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Our response is the same as above. Empower and resource the community to help resolve the issues that we face. The work that has been done to date are short-term, band-aid fixes. Help us to help ourselves.
39	Joanna McKay		No thanks		
40	Jo McKay	Tairawhiti Environment Centre	Yes please		
41	Manu Caddie	Te Weu Charitable Trust	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Drainage should take into account natural flooding and wetlands - for flood mitigation, but also biodiversity and carbon sequestration benefits are, instead of trying to dry everything out.
42	Pascale Delos		No thanks		
43	Te Owaina Gibson		No thanks		Why isn't there an option to do less? The reading is a bigger issues in some streets when it comes to drainage
44	Sophie Simpson		No thanks		It would be nice to see you do something, but really we are the ones that form our your poor project management and design! Just look at the near millions you spent on the northern Makorori hill side? It's already on a lean, why do we have to keep paying to fix up your poor design.

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45	Joel Hollis		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	My submission is the same for all options, that we don't seek to rush out trying to do too much in a too short of a time frame. The proposed rates increase is simply far too high. We need to focus long term continual improvement with sustainable rates increases, not this.s.
46	Natasha Koia		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
47	Annaleigh Stills		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
48	Libby		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
49	Tanya hawthorne		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Divert floodwater and stormwater overflow into the awapuni lagoon. Revert it to how it was and make it a bird haven and also fix the flooding problem. Tourists would come here for the wetland and boardwalks. Do it.
50	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
51	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
52	Raymond Kitchen		Yes please		
53	Julie-Ann Terekia		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	However, contractors need to be accountable for their mahi. Reporting publicly to rates payers on goals, progress and completion of projects as they go.
54	Lilian Baldwin	Te Horo Marae and Iriora Charitable Trust	Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
55	Luke Gordon		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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56	Peter Anderson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
57	Amy shanks		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
58	Tina Dewes		Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	We live in area that is highly erodable due to all the activities up River. Te Waiomatatini Valley is subjected to poor drainage and zero Bank Protection Work. We petitioned the GDC to support the installation of Dolosse at the bottom of the Kaiinanga Hill and since the installation they have proven they work.
59	Katie Kennedy		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
60	Sarah Gault		No thanks		N/A. Again rural ratepayers up in the hills should not be subsidising
61	Wendy Loffler		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
62	Bruce Robert Kells		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	We ignore the drainage problem at our peril. All cities built around rivers need to rethink the types of buildings that will survive flooding.(think Queensland) and don't perpetuate our out dated thinking about our future.
63	Andrew Stone	Epic Char Ltd	Yes please		

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64	Christine June Hannah, Craig O'Brien	Te Kowhai Station	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
65	Kelsey Goldsmith		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
66	Tracie Hobbes		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I hate to agree with any increase as our drains are always blocked and full of rubbish due to a lack of street clean ups...
67	Frank Ngatoro		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	A regular clean of our drains would be nice. Before cyclone Gabriel our drains in the community had not being cleaned for over 20yrs.
68	Ann Thorogood		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Concern that following the weather events of 2023 only some culvert and creek work was completed around the Ngatapa area. There is still a number of culverts that require cleaning, silt removing from road sides and trees removed from creeks. RFS have been lodged with no evidence of repairs.
69	Grant Bramwell		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
70	Simon Donald Lourie	Private	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	My immediate concern is for a plan for clearing slash of town bridges in the event of more Flooding
71	Kevin David Earl	Earl Forest	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
72	Janic Slupski		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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73	Barry McCarthy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
74	Bruce Humphris		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
75	Hilary Sampson		No thanks		
76	Paul Everett		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
77	Andrew Moore		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	What is the council doing to cut costs and increase efficiency?
78	Pine Campbell		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
79	Sue Cranston		No thanks		
80	Melanie Tahata		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	I still think central govt should be helping us out. They could cut their salaries. David Seymour earns \$300k, \$250k per year could give the rest of us an extra \$750k to go towards infrastructure. If we equalised all politician salaries to \$15k (similar to jobseekers benefit) we would have a lot more.
81	Fergus Taylor		No thanks		
82	Julie Anne Kohere		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
83	hayley houkamau		Yes please		not sure about this issue do you mean clearing the rivers, drains?
84	Bridget Richardson		No thanks		

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85	Farrah Murphy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
86	Roderick Michael O'Keeffe		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Changes to the weather patterns appears to make more intense rainfall events more likely, the council needs to address drainage issues urgently. Te Aroha underwent major works to improve drainage after the floods in 1985, including expanded culverts and the rehabilitation of a local swamp area to take the increased flow. We are will get more cyclones, indeed they seem to be more likely now, so we need to be prepared
87	Lucinda candy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
88	Pakura Rangitukunoa		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Conditional on GDC empowering others to do the work! Let locals (like Maori landowner, Maori businesses, within Ngati Porou, hapu to lead!) Show them the money.
89	Raelyn		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Maintenance of drainage systems to keep road surfaces safe for driving
90	Tim Marshall		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
91	Natalia Tahana		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
92	Cohen Rawiri Irwin	Huarami Pai	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	LOVE IT
93	Tony Barbarion		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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94	James Michael Luke Thompson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
95	Mark Pirikahu	Land Search and Rescue	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
96	Haz McClutchie		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Drainage is a major problem when it comes to communities and roads, flood prevention needs money, drainage along roads needs money - get the water going in the right place and roads will last longer.
97	Louise Carlile		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
98	Christine Brunner		No thanks		
99	Ashley Johnson		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
100	Sarah Pohatu		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	I also recommend more investigations and modelling done on nature based solutions including wetlands, given multiple benefits wetlands can have for carbon, groundwater and surface water quality and ecological impacts.
101	Gillian Ward		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
102	Tina Middlemiss		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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103	Robyn Gardner		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Silt in the Taruheru river has increased by 20cm post Gabrielle, as I can demonstrate. So we need less silt in future into that river, and less water also!! Or many, many more houses along it will flood. Any and all drains must be kept clear.
104	Freya Thomas		No thanks		
105	Jack Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
106	Chris Thomas Haenga		No thanks		No, again what are we draining, making consultants rich.
107	Paulina McCarthy		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
108	gina kingi		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
109	Ingrid Derbyshire		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
110	Graeme Lawrence Card		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
111	Cara Lee Pewhairangi-Lawton		No thanks		Where is Waiotu Stream and flood protection to residence who reside along this river? 2021 this stream flooded in a once in 100yr weather event, and flooded again 9 months later. Tonkin and Taylor report written, council presented to community hui
112	Richard Whitworth		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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113	Megan McKay		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Why is Waiotu Stream, Tokomaru Bay not in the plan? We have been flooded two times, why is council not mitigating the risk to residents?
114	Pratik Jethwa		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	Where I live, extra work around clearing and expanding our drainage has stopped flooding. Everyone should be able to get that. And I would feel more secure knowing my suburb won't flood again.
115	Anya Forrest		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do even more	
116	Belinda Harrison		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
117	Daniel Haverty		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Good opportunity to enable communities to take 'ownership' of drainage where practicable.
118	Deb Thornton		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	nasofvja

Tāwhaowhao kaitā - Large wood debris

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1	Sharlene Kapa		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
2	Barbara Searle		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
3	Milton Spencer Reedy		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Burn Slash in forests before it enters water ways.
4	Dorothy V McCulloch		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Open up slash so it can be used for domestic consumption.
5	Georgina Moeke	n/a	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	

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6	Hohepa Rangihuna	N/A	No thanks		Levy forestry and find a new use for debris - Firewood, mulch, bio char. While I disagree with a number of the increases due to these not being applicable to me because of where I live, I realise there is work to be done in the Gisborne District and these increases will go ahead to achieve this. Forestry has a lot to answer for and they should be held accountable.
7	Colleen Mills		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	
8	Stephen Smith		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I think the forestry owners should be fined seriously to pay for this
9	Barry John Foster		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	This is a priority to de-risk from future damage these debris will cause infrastructure adverse weather events.
10	Barbara Nina Barwick	N/A	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Instant removal of wood debris stuck under bridges. Woody debris must be removed immediately and not left to build up as in the past.

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11	Lois Easton		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	This is a ticking timebomb but needs to include spraying the cut trees or is a waste of money.
12	Mohi Mete		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Given this a new focus then we have to start somewhere
13	Hamish Douglas Cave		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
14	Winnie Ruru	Te Wainui Marae	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Although we do not have large wood debris; I would support the \$2.7m over 3 years. We also attend the flooding hui at the Te Karaka School and I am informed of what the other rural communities are entitled to.
15	Daniel Diack		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Would be good to hear more about Bio Char and how to use or salvage it.
16	Richard Brooking	Te Paerata Marae Whanau	No thanks		Do not agree not our problem. This increase benefits forestry companies and it would be in the best interest of forestry Companies, land Blocks that have forestry interests should be paying the bill alongside other industries like Roding Companies, farming should be footing the bill.

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17	Clare Sarginson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Why should every Gizzy rate payer (and renters as bi products to the change) be paying to clean up these wealthy companies/owners mess. Why isn't there an option for forestry to pay for this. I totally disagree with both options and so many of us are shocked to see this landing on us individuals and not the group of forests themselves. Use their public liability insurance and own money to sort this out.
18	Arish	Tairawhiti Multicultural Council	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
19	Markus Szillat		No thanks		I encourage the council to pursue all possible levers to make claims against forestry to recover the costs being incurred - some is undoubtedly unavoidable given the storm intensities and the council may face liabilities along some waterways, but it beggars belief that so much slash could be dumped on the public leaving a massive cleanup whilst private landowners accrue all the financial gains from their environmentally harmful practices.
20	Markus Szillat		No thanks		

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21	Jennifer Harre Hindmarsh		Yes please		<p>I prefer a 3rd option: That GDC & Central Government require the forestry companies - NOT the ordinary ratepayers - to cover the shortfall of more than \$100million to escalate the speed of immediately clearing all the LWD which poses an unacceptably extreme risk to our people, environment, homes, businesses, and infrastructure.</p> <p>Forestry companies could be given the following options for how they contribute the \$100+million: in-kind contributions (via ceasing all new felling of pine forests and diverting logging crews and machinery to complete the LWD removal); financial contributions (via hefty fines, special rates, &/or levies); and innovative partnerships to process the woody debris on-site and remove any remaining waste from that "re-use".</p> <p>Ratepayers must not be expected to cover this cost. GDC, central government and the forestry companies are culpable for this mess, and jointly and severally must take responsibility for the costs of removing the debris with greater urgency than is currently underway.</p>
22	Harata Gibson	Te Poho o Rawiri Marae	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
23	Sally Felicity Loffler	Piritaha Partnership	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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24	Helena Nickerson		Yes please		
25	Kate Snow		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	I live opposite Anzac park along Waimata River and it is clear that woody debris forms dams under the William Pettie Bridge, the Gladstone Bridge and the railway bridge (in fact there is still some large pieces in the Waimata and Taruheru Rivers). The issue is the speed with which these are cleared until the issue of slash volume coming into the river is (hopefully) resolved. In 2023 the river level dropped significantly after debris was removed from the bridges - it was like someone had pulled out the plug in a bath. The action in 2023 was better/speedier than in 2022. I think this issue needs to be a priority in the immediate response to a major weather event. Until such time as large debris disappears or the bridges no longer have piers that trap debris, this is going to be an issue every time there is heavy prolonged rain.
26	Daniel Moran		No thanks		
27	Barbara A Callender		Yes please		The madness continues! The owners of these pine forest are responsible for the insane amount of destruction to our area and the slash that has resulted in people being harmed or killed.

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28	toby mason		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	We have to continue to do more and ask the forestry companies who benefit from this practice to do more. When the rivers and beaches and useable for large proportional of the year with "Danger" signs permanently sited at the town beach it's a great shame and evidently third world.
29	Andrew Galloway	Alcohol Healthwatch	Yes please		
30	Karen McCann		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	If we fix the drainage and roading we don't need to spend more money on wood debris.
31	Susan Joy Lees	N/A	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Monitoring for compliance needs to be very regular with strict and heavy fines for breaches. The fact we have lost livelihoods, homes and infrastructure have been lost due to lax procedures and now is the time to prevent future inundation. It makes me desperately sad to remember the lives lost as a result of slash. The continued threat to all who wish to swim in our sea impacts on tourism and visitors to our beautiful region. If necessary we may have to spend more since Gisborne has suffered very badly from Cyclone Gabrielle and if we hope to rebuild our name as a destination and reap the benefits to our economy; we need to be considering doing this fast.

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32	Rain		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	
33	Trevor Brown		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
34	Sally Willock		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	<p>Given the devastating consequences of slash and related historical forestry practices and various recommendations re speedy action before next major weather event bringing more destruction down from the hills, I believe that the forestry companies should be doing absolutely everything they can to clean up existing slash and logs and implement practices asap that will reduce/prevent this occurring again. I am aware that various forestry companies have quietly been doing a great deal to remedy the situation but the region needs every help it can get to work its way out of the situation in which it finds itself. This help is inevitably going to be required from outside of the region.</p> <p>As important as dealing with large wood debris is, there has to be a limit to how much rate payers can absorb re an increase and so I opt for the lower increase.</p>

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35	Amy Amess	Nuhiti Community	Yes please		
36	Chayne Zinsli	Summit Forests New ZEaland Ltd	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	In principle, SFNZ supports exacerbator pays. However, we are concerned and have voiced on a number of occasions that the methodology underlying the basis for apportionment is flawed. We submit that greater support will be achieved by Council if a more scientific, risk based, and equitable methodology is used.
37	John Kape		Yes please		There forms are leading and do not provide for genuine consultation Please refer to the written submission provided via the service email box Council must levy the costs onto the polluter ie the forestry industry not the ratepayer
38	Keryn Goldsmith	Te Riu o Waiapu	Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	The plan makes no mention of the beaches that sit at the mouth of the Waiapu River! However we know that there is work happening along the river and on one of the neighbouring beaches. We, as kaitiaki of the Waiapu alongside Whangaokena ki Onepoto Takutai Kaitiaki Trust need to be included in the early stages around any work that happens up and down the river as ultimately the impact of any Council decisions will manifest on our back door!
39	Joanna McKay		No thanks		

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40	Jo McKay	Tairawhiti Environment Centre	Yes please		
41	Manu Caddie	Te Weu Charitable Trust	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Ratepayers shouldn't be paying for any woody debris cleanup coming off farms or plantations.
42	Pascale Delos		No thanks		
43	Te Owaina Gibson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
44	Sophie Simpson		No thanks		This is our responsibility why? Should this not of been a well thought out plan prior to this occurring? Don't put it n the rate payers who reap no rewards from this poorly managed projects and sites. Forestry and council need to establish a plan, this is not at all our responsibility!!!!
45	Joel Hollis		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	My submission is the same for all options, that we don't seek to rush out trying to do too much in a too short of a time frame. The proposed rates increase is simply far too high. We need to focus long term continual improvement with sustainable rates increases, not this.

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46	Natasha Koia		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	- Agree, industry must take responsibility - Should we even have forestry as an industry on whenua that is highly erodible and unstable with ongoing storms and flooding predicted as we live in climate change? How is Council addressing the bigger most important issues we are now facing? Or are we merely going to continue to put our heads in the sand because we are not brave enough to say 'enough is enough'. Are we going to continue to put profit before the environment? How does doing 'business as normal' achieve 'Oranga Wai, Oranga Tangata, Oranga Whenua, Oranga mo Apopo?'
47	Annaleigh Stills		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
48	Libby		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
49	Tanya hawthorne		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Until the root cause is fixed there is no point throwing more \$\$ at it to clean it up. Forestry compliance is a farce in this region. I've seen the horrific danger to beautiful mature native trees and waterways myself and GDC told me they were fully compliant. An utter joke.
50	Paul Mullooly		Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to	GDC Submission: Our address is 22 Marian Drive Gisborne.

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51	Paul Mullooly		Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	
52	Raymond Kitchen		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Long term solutions need to be provided and these include future slash treatment on yet to be harvested plantations - the responsibility/onus to manage lies with the property owner.
53	Julie-Ann Terekia		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
54	Lilian Baldwin	Te Horo Marae and Iriora Charitable Trust	Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	
55	Luke Gordon		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
56	Peter Anderson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Forest owner should be funding this via a rate increase. Their slash is causing this issue.

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57	Amy shanks		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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58	Tina Dewes		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	<p>I am an approved LWD Contractor.</p> <p>We have completed our first job at Makarika - Karewa Rd.</p> <p>My concern is what is the GDC doing to ensure Contractors are actually doing the job well.</p> <p>Timely efficient way to protect Communities?</p> <p>We have seen other contractors idle machines, we have seen 2 workers arrive start 4 machines and idle the other 2.</p> <p>It is upsetting to see taxpayers money and rate payers money get wasted on contractors who think the fund is a Golden Goose opportunity to take advantage.</p> <p>My point we started on the 5 October and finished at the end of February. 300 acres including the Mata River. We then had to help the neighbours complete their 80.71 acres including a rework and they started mid September.</p> <p>We had two diggers and one tractor and trailer that came in the last month.</p> <p>We made a plan with the land owners to ensure they could re-fence.</p> <p>Why can't there be a better process to ensure funds are spent wisely instead of hiking our rates up to support contractors that are obviously not there to make our Communities Safer.</p> <p>I do not want to offend anyone but why do so many services get involved? How many people are clipping the ticket?</p> <p>After the Makarika job we were off work for 8 weeks before the green light to start at Tikapa beach.</p> <p>Fire broke out at the Port Awanui end of the Beach. FENZ and our Locals asked the GDC for Heavy Machine support to be told you will have to wait for two weeks. Because our machines were already here waiting to start the LWD our Local Community and FENZ asked for our support.</p> <p>We went down built fire breaks and dealt to the burning LWD and moved away from spreading up hill.</p>

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					<p>The port Awanui Rd had been closed due to 3 large trees blocking the beach end access way our two diggers with grapples removed them for health and safety purposes as the only other exit is a 6/7 Kilometre hike.</p> <p>We were met by Richard Fisher who has been locking the gate and wouldn't let FENZ use it so they had to take the other route that is another 12 kilometres when the fires broke out.</p> <p>Richard then rang the GDC to tell them we built a road! You can't build a road with grapples.</p> <p>We were then contacted by Te Aomakura and they threatened to remove us from the programme. TA took Richard word without getting both sides of the story.</p> <p>We contacted Te Aomakura on the 25 March and Sent an email about our involvement with the fires, no response we then sent a second email to Te Aomakura and other GDC reps on the 27 March.</p> <p>A range of stressful situations arose and I had to drive to Gisborne to clear up Richard Fisher story, I also needed to find answers as communication has been poor.</p> <p>I needed to protect my business.</p> <p>Not only did we feel vulnerable I still feel that Local Contractors need an advocate to help with the stress.</p> <p>We were treated disrespectfully and this is our home? Where is the Manaakitanga where is Tikanga!</p> <p>My point what is the Process of information that is passed through the GDC or Te Aomakura to ensure the information is accurate?</p> <p>Why didn't anyone come and have a look to see what we were dealing with?</p> <p>Fires and an entitled local.</p>

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					LWD caught on fire, is this paid by the fund? We have waited over two decades to have a clean beach. Where was the local consultation? What happened to local procurement? Was the Takutai Moana Committee involved?
59	Katie Kennedy		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	
60	Sarah Gault		No thanks		Woody debris should be dealt with by those who caused it. It is not the responsibility of GDC nor the ratepayers.
61	Wendy Loffler		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	

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62	Bruce Robert Kells		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	It has all been said. Work with nature not against it! Pines are not a long term solution to our erosion problem. Think back to the the first forests- like Mangatu- that were introduced by the then govt., were declared either production or protection or conservation, When our assets were sold to private companies the rape of our rural land began. !
63	Andrew Stone	Epic Char Ltd	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Removal of LWD inventory can be achieved without further cost to Ratepayers, producing high value biochar and carbon removal credits. The production process has a negligible footprint and generates surplus energy, enough to power 385 average households and a 6 hectare glasshouse, for example. This can be done on a very local basis, supporting small Tairawhiti towns with employment; very cheap and resilient energy; economic opportunity, and ultimately the potential of localised municipal waste management for 25+ years.
64	Christine June Hannah, Craig O'Brien	Te Kowhai Station	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	Forestry and government need to pay for this.
65	Kelsey Goldsmith		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	

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66	Tracie Hobbes		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Again the forestry people need to be paying for this... I dont want any of my hard earned money cleaning up after larger money greedy companies...
67	Frank Ngatoro		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Forestry Companies should be contributing to this bill given a large number of their logs end up in the river.
68	Ann Thorogood		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Once again this requires a review of current forestry practices to reduce the ongoing impact of wood debris.

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69	Grant Bramwell		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	<p>We own a property affected by flooding of the Waimata river. The woody debris blocking the William Petty bridge adversely contributed to our properties level of flooding while also endangering both the William Petty and Gladstone Rd bridges. The blockage at the Gladstone Rd bridge also affected all the properties up the Taruheru river. The most obvious way of reducing this risk is to manage the woody debris as it comes down the river during an adverse event. I am reliably informed that the large ISO highloaders at Gisborne Port would be able to achieve this by placement on each bridge. They would not be in use at the Port during a weather event. A highloader could be placed on each bridge as a precautionary measure should a large event be forecast. One way traffic would still be able to flow across the bridge. A contingency plan to manage the debris as the event unfolds seems a no brainer. The highloaders would not remove the debris but would just twist and move logs to allow the river flow to continue without damming the bridge. This would have the following benefits</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.reduce the pressure on the bridge and possible damage/bridge failure 2.reduce up-stream flooding and property damage 3.reduce the requirement for later clearance of dammed bridge debris. <p>Any danger to the bridge from heavy equipment would surely be far less than the risk posed by high waterflow into a dammed bridge. Having spoken to senior staff at the Port, they believe this plan would be achievable and effective. I believe some conversations have already been had with the GDC??Obviously the ISO group would need to be consulted also for agreement</p> <p>I understand that the Gladstone Rd bridge plan would require NZTA approval. It would seem logical this is explored well in advance of any possible need. I urge the GDC to implement a plan to mitigate the risks associated with the debris accumulation on the bridges. Any costs to ISO/traffic management etc for the community would be far less than the potential costs of catastrophic bridge failure</p>

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					This has been an issue to varying degrees with every major river event where the Waimata catchment has been affected in the last 40 years. Its time for some action.
70	Simon Donald Lourie	Private	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
71	Kevin David Earl	Earl Forest	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
72	Janic Slupski		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
73	Barry McCarthy		No thanks		I strongly disagree with both options. I feel the ratepayers shouldn't be footing a single cent of the bill for the reckless processes of the logging companies and GDC should have the political courage to go after them to clean up their mess. Otherwise it's yet another example of the privatising of profit and socialising of cost in what is

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74	Bruce Humphris		No thanks		This cost should be met 100% by the forest companies. If not 100% then 90%. This has gone on for far too many years. Sadly the council has turned a blind eye to what has been happening.
75	Hilary Sampson		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	Spend more on deeper clean for city beaches and deal with issues at the source (forestry companies and land owners). Call for volunteers or army to help like they did for Rena in Tauranga 2011. Rena's owners paid \$235M to clean up the beaches and had 8000 volunteers. Are the people responsible for this mess paying enough?
76	Paul Everett		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	Again, this is a high risk area and literally a disaster waiting to happen if wood debris resulted in collapse of one or both main bridges.
77	Andrew Moore		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	What is the council doing to cut costs and increase efficiency? What about the councils part in this mess, you were quick to put the blame on all the foresters but you were the ones allowing this to happen - we see you hiding away there trying to shirk your part in this.
78	Pine Campbell		Yes please		We shouldn't pay anything towards the forest owners and contractors obligations in managing their business to a high standard of care which they spectacularly failed over the 8 years I have lived on the coast and have seen their failures every flood event
79	Sue Cranston		No thanks		

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80	Melanie Tahata		No thanks		I agree with neither. Forestry companies should be liable for this. Why do rate payers have to cough up for their mistakes ?
81	Fergus Taylor		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	The owners of the trees should pay to clean up their own waste. Forestry industry needs to clean up their own act, not have ratepayers do it for them.
82	Julie Anne Kohere		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	The cleanup of large wood debris is extremely urgent as it presents a very real future cost to the community with every weather event. There will be many more cyclones to come. If timely action is taken now to remove the build up of wood debris on the catchment areas it would be money well spent to prevent future damage that would continue to cripple our community. I agree that an 1.1% additional rates increase would be money well spent, but the cost needs to be borne primarily by forestry companies who must clean up their harvested areas at once. Owners of cleared pastoral land should also be required to make sure their land is not carrying a burden of wood debris, and they should be supported through government funding to replant the steeper land in natives. Biodiversity credits should be available for this task.
83	hayley houkamau		Yes please		i think forestry companies should do more in this area, especially areas like Tikapa. i think forestry companies should deal with all the slash on their sites and clear it before leaving

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84	Bridget Richardson		No thanks		
85	Farrah Murphy		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	This affects lives. If you can't get forestry to pay more (which they should) then do the larger rates increase to ensure the beaches are safe. It's the one thing Gisborne has going for it. Without safe beaches I don't want to live here.
86	Roderick Michael O'Keeffe		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	As a ratepayer I would prefer to see the plantation owners and logging companies become financially responsible for the damage they cause. If the council pays for the clean up then the ratepayer is effectively subsidising the forestry industry. If the council is to pay for the clean up and protection of its infrastructure, then targeted rates for the forestry land owners would seem to be appropriate
87	Lucinda candy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
88	Pakura Rangitukunoa		No thanks		Disagree, keep lobbying Govt to get forestry owners to pay for the clean up, why should we pay? We didn't create this problem.

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89	Raelyn		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Follow recommendations from reports that have been commissioned
90	Tim Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
91	Natalia Tahana		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Always a mess help our Taiao Space
92	Cohen Rawiri Irwin	Huarami Pai	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	COOL
93	Tony Barbarion		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
94	James Michael Luke Thompson	N/A	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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95	Mark Pirikahu	Land Search and Rescue	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
96	Haz McClutchie		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Forestry companies need to be held accountable for the debris/slash left on the sides of hills and waterways. Harvesting consents need to be fully followed up after harvesting.
97	Louise Carlile		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
98	Christine Brunner		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Ratepayers should not have to pay for this. Logging companies were raking in the profits from the logging activities in the region, so why should they not pay for the clean up? Clearly the "large wooden debris" is mostly caused by the logging activities. We are in a recession with high cost of living and financial pressure on most households. Ratepayers should not have to pay for this. I do not agree with any rate increases in relation to the removal of large wooden debris! Why is this not an option here.

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99	Ashley Johnson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Again why aren't the forestry companies and land block/forest owners being held accountable for their waste? I pay my rates and receive rubbish stickers to get rid of my waste. Why can't they pay to get rid of theirs? So that it doesn't end up in our rivers or on our beaches? I didn't cause that damage or contribute to the wood debris so why should I have to pay for someone else's rubbish to be cleared?
100	Sarah Pohatu		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	How much is the forestry sector contributing to this clean up?
101	Gillian Ward		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
102	Tina Middlemiss		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
103	Robyn Gardner		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	Forestry must stop allowing any debris into the Waimate river. Yes, clear up all slash but make Forestry pay, not we ratepayers!! And get the Port to pay too, as it profits from forestry

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104	Freya Thomas		No thanks		
105	Jack Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
106	Chris Thomas Haenga		No thanks		No it's going to happen again, put the money towards prevention. towards better
107	Paulina McCarthy		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	
108	gina kingi		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
109	Ingrid Derbyshire		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Make the culprits clean up the mess.

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110	Graeme Lawrence Card		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Why are the forestry companies not footing the bill for this?
111	Cara Lee Pewhairangi-Lawton		No thanks		
112	Richard Whitworth		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	Forestry companies should pay the entire amount for wood debris cleanup or lose their business license, as they are the culprits and destroying the land.
113	Megan McKay		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
114	Pratik Jethwa		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
115	Anya Forrest		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	

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116	Belinda Harrison		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	The wood that comes down onto our beaches is way too much.
117	Daniel Haverty		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster	Increase targeted rate higher than 2.2%. Improve consenting to make mandatory bonds for forestry consent holders and payment (levy) into 'catchment restoration funds' as mitigations. We can do we more here if forestry wants to have social license
118	Deb Thornton		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	adnaon

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1	Sharlene Kapa		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
2	Barbara Searle		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
3	Milton Spencer Reedy		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
4	Dorothy V McCulloch		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	The CBD. For the year 2000 tiles were laid as pavers. They have dropped or risen to trip the unwary and some are broken. Council had people going over them and putting yellow dots on the ones that need seeing to -and there are a lot. How many more people are going to get damaged before this is done. URGENT - before Winter when they are slippery too.
5	Georgina Moeke	n/a	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
6	Hohepa Rangihuna	N/A	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Anything to improve health and wellbeing of our community as long as it's obvious, measurable, transparent and benefits everyone.

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7	Colleen Mills		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	
8	Stephen Smith		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
9	Barry John Foster		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
10	Barbara Nina Barwick	N/A	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
11	Lois Easton		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Just not a priority at the moment sorry.
12	Mohi Mete		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	Would prefer this was repurposed to upgrading infrastructure.
13	Hamish Douglas Cave		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
14	Winnie Ruru	Te Wainui Marae	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	I read the 3 year plan consultation document and saw on page 46 that Whatatutu was missed out on the plan for 3 years, my husband and many other people work in Gisborne and we deserve the same treatment as the other communities or townships are entitled to

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15	Daniel Diack		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Would love to see the paths around the rivers developed. More small paths around Mitre 10. Possible Private/Council partnership.
16	Richard Brooking	Te Paerauta Marae Whanau	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	0.3% is acceptable. Providing our small community get to see pathway maintenance and walkways established in our area.
17	Clare Sarginson		No thanks		

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18	Arish	Tairawhiti Multicultural Council	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	<p>I am writing on behalf of the Tairawhiti Multicultural Council to submit a proposal for the establishment of a Multicultural Advisory Panel within the Gisborne District Council. As our region continues to grow and evolve, it is imperative that the voices and perspectives of multicultural communities are represented at the main table of decision-making processes.</p> <p>We believe that the formation of a Multicultural Advisory Panel, comprised of representatives from various community organizations including the Tairawhiti Multicultural Council, would serve as a valuable platform for ensuring that the needs and concerns of migrant communities are heard and addressed. This panel would convene 2-3 times a year to focus on tracking the recovery from Cyclone Gabrielle and overall development efforts, with a particular emphasis on assessing the impact and effectiveness of initiatives for migrant communities.</p> <p>Drawing inspiration from the successful strategies implemented by councils in Christchurch, Wanganui, and other regions, we propose that the Gisborne District Council also develop a Multicultural Framework. This framework would serve as a tangible display of the council's commitment to embracing and supporting current and future migrants, affirming that they are welcome members of our community.</p> <p>The Tairawhiti Multicultural Council is prepared to take a leadership role in facilitating the establishment of the Multicultural Advisory Panel and the development of the Multicultural Framework. We are committed to collaborating with the Gisborne District Council and other stakeholders to ensure the success of these initiatives. Importantly, our assistance in leading this work would come at no cost to the Gisborne District Council.</p>

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					We believe that by actively engaging multicultural communities in decision-making processes and demonstrating a genuine commitment to diversity and inclusion, the Gisborne District Council can foster a stronger, more cohesive community that embraces and celebrates our rich cultural diversity.
19	Markus Szillat		No thanks		
20	Markus Szillat		No thanks		

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21	Jennifer Harre Hindmarsh		Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	<p>I support the importance of GDC doing more to support the health and wellbeing of rural townships and coastal beach communities by resourcing and facilitating communities to plans and prioritise initiatives to care for and improve our unique and special environments and outdoor spaces.</p> <p>It is a high priority for GDC to work with least two or three other rural/coastal communities per year amongst those which are listed in the Three Year Plan; AND I prefer GDC to spend more to do more in this important work programme - on the understanding that GDC re-includes Wainui Beach (aka Wainui-Okitu) in the list of communities to work alongside to articulate the community’s vision and prioritise our action plan for caring for and improving our special rural beach environment and outdoor spaces.</p> <p>For many years we have been seeking GDC collaboration (across internal-silos) with Wainui Beach to implement a community plan through kaitiaki work groups - as was being planned previously with Community Development and Environment personnel, for example in 2008/09 and again in 2010/11.</p> <p>As discussed in the Wainui-Okitu Conversation led by Deputy Mayor Wharehinga with GDC about this Draft Three Year Plan on 27 March 2024, I along with community colleagues,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o request that the collaborative Wainui-Okitu Community Plan project be re-activated in 2024/25; o note that within our rural beach communities there are many committed, capable and skilled kaitiaki keen to volunteer time to collaborate on projects to care for and improve our cherished environment and open spaces; and o request that staff commit to work collaboratively internally, across-internal-silos, and with Wainui-Okitu community kaitiaki groups to actually implement the prioritised maintenance and improvements work listed in the: <p style="text-align: right;">107</p> <p>i,§ 2008 WD Lysnar and Wainui Beach Reserves Management Plan, developed by GDC</p>

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					with the Wainui-Okitu community; i,§ 2012 Wainui Stream Catchment Studyâ€™s recommendations, commissioned by GDC from D Peacock; i,§ 2014 Wainui Beach Management Strategy, developed by GDC and the community over nearly two-years of workshops & adopted by GDC; and i,§ to implement related NZ Coastal Policy Statement (2010) requirements.
22	Harata Gibson	Te Poho o Rawiri Marae	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
23	Sally Felicity Loffler	Piritaha Partnership	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
24	Helena Nickerson		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	I am making this submission, because it refers to , "Our townships". I am not sure that we have a say in how we see our township, since it seems there is a discord between what the council decides our township should look like and what the people of this region sees it should look like. I would like to make an oral submission about this.
25	Kate Snow		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
26	Daniel Moran		No thanks		

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27	Barbara A Callender		Yes please		More madness continues! Stop using hard working rate payers money on adult entertainment in our public library. Stop using hard working rate payers to pay for illegal so called rainbow crossing in the main street of town. YOU people on the Council are creating division! You people are responsible for these rate increases by wasting our money. Stop putting your community into extreme hardship and reduce the rates!
28	toby mason		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
29	Andrew Galloway	Alcohol Healthwatch	Yes please		
30	Karen McCann		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	We have many businesses, entrepreneurs, developers and building owners committed to improving our town at their expense. GDC consenting and ridiculous liquor licensing decisions is what is preventing this.

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31	Susan Joy Lees	N/A	Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	<p>The importance of our townships are not considered to be high on council's list of priorities. Surely a spend in the next three years to create vibrant and welcoming places where people want to spend time is very important not only to maintain the economy but also to provide jobs. Community hubs and facilities need to be encouraged and supported, not only to uplift the vulnerable, but to inspire rangatahi and give them skills they can use for their lifetime.</p> <p>Community hubs would also help support in times of need/emergency, and could build communication and understanding. As more and more happens on line, community is losing out. Bringing people together to consider ways to build resilience and help each other would be helpful in many ways. Community cohesiveness needs to be fostered. Council meetings about this plan however did not seem to show any understanding of what is meant by community conversations.</p>
32	Rain		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	
33	Trevor Brown		No thanks		

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34	Sally Willock		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	Townships have not only been isolated from Gisborne and the rest of NZ because of the dire road access but are also increasingly 'forgotten' in the greater scheme of things: urban dwellers struggle with their own problems and only really find out how different the conditions and facilities are if/when they travel to these more isolated locations. An increase in the rate of upgrading the townships will go a long way to improve the mental well-being of those who have been the hardest hit in the weather events of the recent past.
35	Amy Amess	Nuhiti Community	Yes please		
36	Chayne Zinsli	Summit Forests New ZEaland Ltd	No thanks		We have no comment to make on townships
37	John Kape		Yes please		There forms are leading and do not provide for genuine consultation Please refer to the written submission provided via the service email box
38	Keryn Goldsmith	Te Riu o Waiapu	Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	Early consultation with the community is necessary though again the key message is to empower us to help ourselves.
39	Joanna McKay		No thanks		I wish to see support for a Tairawhiti Indoor Centre in the 3 year plan
40	Jo McKay	Tairawhiti Environment Centre	Yes please		

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41	Manu Caddie	Te Weu Charitable Trust	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	The focus for townships should be on climate, catchment plans and land use resilience.
42	Pascale Delos		No thanks		
43	Te Owaina Gibson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Gisborne building owners should be held accountable for the way their businesses look especially on the main road.
44	Sophie Simpson		No thanks		Well unfortunately with all these increases I do not believe you will have much of township. People are leaving on the daily and shops are closing weekly. Maybe prioritising your people would be money better spent. Your past designs on playgrounds are not well thought out so I would hope in the future you would have more consultation but then I guess that cost falls on us too!
45	Joel Hollis		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
46	Natasha Koia		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
47	Annaleigh Stills		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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48	Libby		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	I feel that we need to spend more on our central Gisborne township rather than the smaller rural ones. It has a run down feel to it that does not entice people to visit. What is the point of spending more on a whole lot of water ways, roading etc when people aren't wanting to move to our area and good families are moving away. There are empty shops, multiple vape shops, homeless people and a general feel of it not being a safe place for our children to be. We should be encouraging more restaurants and caf��s along with retail shops and bringing back a vibrant feel to the town.
49	Tanya hawthorne		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
50	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
51	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
52	Raymond Kitchen		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
53	Julie-Ann Terekia		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	I agree we need to improve our towns. Again, more publicity in this area to highlight what is happening and it's progress would be great.
54	Lilian Baldwin	Te Horo Marae and Iriona Charitable Trust	Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	

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55	Luke Gordon		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
56	Peter Anderson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Wainui and Okitu need to be included in this budget. Children play on Lloyd George Rd as there is no play areas at this end of Wainui. There will be a fatality, as I have had close calls with children playing on Lloyd George Rd.
57	Amy shanks		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
58	Tina Dewes		Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
59	Katie Kennedy		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	
60	Sarah Gault		No thanks		Matawai is a depressing ghost town. The archaic deserted buildings should be pulled down. No amount of planter boxes or street lighting will make it look appealing in its' current state.
61	Wendy Loffler		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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62	Bruce Robert Kells		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	No Comment
63	Andrew Stone	Epic Char Ltd	Yes please		
64	Christine June Hannah, Craig O'Brien	Te Kowhai Station	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	
65	Kelsey Goldsmith		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	
66	Tracie Hobbes		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
67	Frank Ngatoro		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	I support an increase of rates to support the development of our township plans. Our rural communities are often left off the list and are an important part of the growth and development within the region.
68	Ann Thorogood		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
69	Grant Bramwell		No thanks		
70	Simon Donald Lourie	Private	Yes please	I agree with the preferred option	

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71	Kevin David Earl	Earl Forest	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
72	Janic Slupski		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
73	Barry McCarthy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
74	Bruce Humphris		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
75	Hilary Sampson		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	Yes spend more - same issues as city mentioned above under roads. Too many trucks driving through and past school children - no safe black and white crossings or footpaths
76	Paul Everett		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	There should also be some serious thought about the long term viability of very small communities and the ongoing cost of maintaining the infrastructure to support these.

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77	Andrew Moore		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	What is the council doing to cut costs and increase efficiency? You can rush out and paint pedestrian crossings overnight but you can't even return phone calls about the state of the road - none of you are fit for purpose and are absolutely tone deaf. I know I'm wasting my time writing this but the model is broken and the council cannot continue functioning the way it is with entrenched bureaucrats and a complete lack of accountability. The average rate payer is sick of the woke BS, having maori language rammed down our throat and the preferential treatment of one particular ethnicity. It hasn't worked well anywhere else in the world but apparently its going to work well here?
78	Pine Campbell		Yes please		I dont agree with any increase in rates for our townships until it is clear what we are actually going to receive in terms of service. Our walk bridge in Tokomaru Bay collapsed in the 2021 June flood and hasnt been fixed We are hearing about a \$5M fund to dig up the landfill and shift it where? Our Transfer Station is potentially closing and our recycling, green waste and landfill waste will have to be taken where? Its like being cutoff during Gabrielle again

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79	Sue Cranston		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	At least two years ago two significant and well loved pieces of play equipment were removed from the Okitu children's playground. Apparently some of it was mistakenly removed by the contractors. The children are left with swings and a see saw. My grandchildren used to love to go play there, but they now find it boring. There is no opportunity for creative play any more. Can some play equipment PLEASE be reinstalled. Our children and grandchildren are no less deserving than any other community and it is unacceptable that they have very little to play on. The children themselves comment on the removal of the equipment and ask why there is nothing much to play on any more.
80	Melanie Tahata		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	I agree with upgrading our townships - in consultation with members of each township. If Kaiti does not count as a township, I revoke any agreement to either of the options.
81	Fergus Taylor		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
82	Julie Anne Kohere		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
83	hayley houkamau		Yes please		more art
84	Bridget Richardson		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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85	Farrah Murphy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
86	Roderick Michael O'Keeffe		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	The townships need upgrades and since rates are taken from residents there it is appropriate to spend money there. Has any thought been given to relocation of those affected by the flooding in Te Karaka and the coastal communities?
87	Lucinda candy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
88	Pakura Rangitukunoa		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	Conditional on devolving to communities to manage township money!
89	Raelyn		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Love the rainbow crossing
90	Tim Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
91	Natalia Tahana		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
92	Cohen Rawiri Irwin	Huarami Pai	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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93	Tony Barbarion		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	
94	James Michael Luke Thompson	N/A	No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	
95	Mark Pirikahu	Land Search and Rescue	No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
96	Haz McClutchie		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Township upgrades are always good - Hicks Bay, Te Araroa look good. Meke!
97	Louise Carlile		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	I would also like to see more done for Gisborne City township. The inner city is looking tired and unloved. Over a number of years I have observed Hastings go from looking tired and unloved to vibrant and welcoming. We need to lift our game. I also think that building owners in the city centre who do not maintain their commercial property should incur an additional rate.
98	Christine Brunner		No thanks		
99	Ashley Johnson		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	Definitely need an upkeep of the town. It's starting to look shabby and rundown also with the empty shops.

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100	Sarah Pohatu		Yes please	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	Care and investment in the places we meet up is important for wellbeing.
101	Gillian Ward		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Improving safe options for active travel in the townships, and progressing the Taruheru River shared path in Gisborne, will encourage mode shift and health lifestyles, reduce vehicle congestion, and make the roads safer.
102	Tina Middlemiss		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
103	Robyn Gardner		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	While it is nice to make towns nicer, that money needs spending on the big infrastructure projects we face in light of what we've learned from Gabrielle
104	Freya Thomas		No thanks		Fence our playgrounds PLEASE!!!
105	Jack Marshall		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
106	Chris Thomas Haenga		No thanks		No as each township is not getting an equal share.
107	Paulina McCarthy		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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108	gina kingi		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
109	Ingrid Derbyshire		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	Please please invite Simplicity to help build lots of new houses in Gisborne why should Tauranga, etc al get all the nice new houses?
110	Graeme Lawrence Card		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
111	Cara Lee Pewhairangi-Lawton		No thanks		
112	Richard Whitworth		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
113	Megan McKay		No thanks	No, I prefer to spend more to do more	
114	Pratik Jethwa		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
115	Anya Forrest		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	

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116	Belinda Harrison		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
117	Daniel Haverty		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	
118	Deb Thornton		No thanks	I agree with the preferred option	adfn va;om

Te whakareinga whiu para - Future proofing waste disposal

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1	Sharlene Kapa		No thanks	I agree	
2	Barbara Searle		Yes please	I agree	
3	Milton Spencer Reedy		Yes please		
4	Dorothy V McCulloch		Yes please		
5	Georgina Moeke	n/a	Yes please	I agree	
6	Hohepa Rangihuna	N/A	No thanks	I agree	My food scraps go to the pigs and hens. Green waste into my compost. No kerbside collection here.
7	Colleen Mills		No thanks	I agree	
8	Stephen Smith		No thanks	I agree	
9	Barry John Foster		No thanks	I agree	
10	Barbara Nina Barwick	N/A	Yes please	I agree	Environment centre needs more support to operate longer hours. More info on "Deliver a new recovery centre and what's planned.

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11	Lois Easton		No thanks	I agree	Not keen on a move to wheelie bins though
12	Mohi Mete		No thanks	I agree	Be great if council did something about Gisborne City residents coming out and dumping trailer loads of rubbish at TK transfer station without paying. Current policing of "payment" is a complete joke.
13	Hamish Douglas Cave		No thanks		
14	Winnie Ruru	Te Wainui Marae	Yes please	I agree	I think you are doing well to improve waste management across Aotearoa by 2030 and what you are encouraging for the next 3 years.
15	Daniel Diack		No thanks	I agree	Would be good to see some salvaging or sales of disposed old furniture.
16	Richard Brooking	Te Paerauta Marae Whanau	No thanks		Time-frame for consultation was unacceptable. We were shown the 3YP booklet Monday 15/04/2024 and alerted submission close 19/04/2024. Not enough time for proper community engagement for our people to read the 3YP and to provide feedback. All this documented should have been circulated way before meeting held on 15/04/2024 in order to provide feedback. Lack of consultation leads to ill-informed communities and participation.
17	Clare Sarginson		No thanks		
18	Arish	Tairawhiti Multicultural Council	Yes please	I agree	

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19	Markus Szillat		No thanks		
20	Markus Szillat		No thanks	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	I agree with some of your concepts but was quite impressed with - and support - the submission I read from Joanna McKay - in particular reducing waste by promoting reuse and reductions in consumption. Some highlights [with some comments in brackets]: - Wheelie-bins don't provide any incentive to reduce waste volumes. Invest in behaviour change and support product stewardship schemes. Keep the current collection system and focus on other levers instead. - ORGANICS: The cheapest option for councils is household composting. For those who can't or won't, support neighbourhood community composting schemes to build soil and resilience in local areas. - Deliver a new Resource Recovery Centre. [I would strongly support this - ideas such as a lending library for all manner of goods to pool community resources - and resources to mend and repair goods.]

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					<p>- SUPPORT LOCAL DISPOSAL. Landfills are currently a necessary evil and we are faced with high costs, emissions and intense reliance on the roading network unless we invest in local disposal, alongside maximum focus on diverting all possible resources through reducing waste, reusing goods and recycling packaging and behaviour change programmes including Para Kore.</p> <p>- Increase awareness and education around managing waste, illegal dumping and expanding recycling services to be more accessible.</p> <p>[I would add - if possible introduce fees/rebates if at all possible and generally make end-of-life management as easy as possible to discourage fly-tipping or incorrectly disposing of items such as tyres, batteries, chemicals - (e.g. motor oil, agricultural chemicals, etc), appliances, and similar items]</p> <p>- Invest in education and initiatives that reduce waste in the first place.</p> <p>Recycling is still expensive, high emissions and single use. Support local</p>

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					<p>businesses that refill, support reusable packaging initiatives, Develop support for zero waste events including seeking funding for an reusables dishwashing trailer.</p> <p>[YES - very much YES - all our local beverage producers - mostly beer and wine (and perhaps dairy?) - should be encouraged to adopt refilling and sale at local stores to close the loop]</p> <p>PLUS:</p> <p>Support a Building and Construction Reuse Centre</p> <p>[Again a strong YES]</p> <p>-Remediaton plan for all old dump sites and landfills across the district</p> <p>[And consider the effects of rising sea levels]</p> <p>- Support collaborative development of a Te Tairawhiti Zero Waste Plan 2050</p>

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21	Jennifer Harre Hindmarsh		Yes please	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	I respectfully and strongly recommend that GDC re/positions itself as a collaborative partner that works with and adds support to the community-led organisations, businesses, and individuals. Tairawhiti already has local groups who are developing future proofed waste disposal initiatives and related education, and the "seed" of a community-led Resource Centre and Network (eg Tairawhiti Environment Centre and Kai Rescue, along with the Cancer Society & Daryl Gower's initiative, Supermarkets, and Metalco). GDC does not need to replicate, initiate, nor lead this "work programme" rather its focus should be to co-encourage and support coordination and collaboration amongst community-led and community organisations to co-design and co-deliver waste reduce, reuse, recycling, and disposal initiatives.
22	Harata Gibson	Te Poho o Rawiri Marae	No thanks	I agree	I believe that, we should encourage circular economy within the smaller towns and communities: Pig farming - use the scraps, process and sell locally and then nationally. This could be a better investment for Gisborne Holdings, than a carwash! Encourage 2nd hand shopping and sharing - this will help with less dumping, easy on the pocket etc.
23	Sally Felicity Loffler	Piritaha Partnership	No thanks	I agree	

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24	Helena Nickerson		Yes please		
25	Kate Snow		No thanks	I agree	As a composter of kitchen scraps I am unlikely to use a separate bin for this, but I generally welcome any initiatives to remove/decrease waste and develop recycling initiatives
26	Daniel Moran		No thanks		
27	Barbara A Callender		Yes please		

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28	toby mason		No thanks	I agree	<p>Waste disposal and recycling in NZ really is third world. When you see Council's trucks collecting segregated recycling bins and dumping them into a mixed landfill truck - you have to ask why? who are you kidding.</p> <p>There should be staff monitoring the general waste station and not allowing recyclable materials to be dumped in the general waste. This how it happens in Europe and it works. People are encouraged/shamed into segregating waste at recycling centers and great restricted on dumping any material that could be recycled. I don't believe the waste stations should be privatised as they appear to be focused on money and not on the environmental outcomes.</p> <p>We need to as a country and region fund recycling centers and create more disincentives for retail suppliers to use less single use materials</p>
29	Andrew Galloway	Alcohol Healthwatch	Yes please		
30	Karen McCann		No thanks	I agree	

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31	Susan Joy Lees	N/A	Yes please	I agree	<p>The way we deal with waste in Gisborne beggars belief. Living in Nelson from 1998 until 2006, where I often attended Environment Centre meetings, I was appalled to come here to find there was no resource recovery centre, yet often in a city like Gisborne where people are often on the move one sees piles of 'usable' rubbish dumped in the front garden (as well as on the verges of Sponge Bay!)</p> <p>The importance of a Resource recovery centre cannot be underestimated. In Nelson they had one when I lived there, not only did it provide many full-time jobs for both able and more vulnerable members of the community but it paid it's way and spent the proceeds on agreed environmental aims. At CREW in Whakatane they have a repair shop for electrical goods, micro businesses, and a cafe alongside the recovery centre They provide educational opportunities in the repair shop, and the cafe.</p> <p>For those who are struggling on a low income, to be able to find used items at a low cost is extremely helpful. To transport it to a landfill kilometres away is not obscene.</p> <p>Some say that we will take away from charity shops but there is room for everyone, especially where any reduction of waste can be achieved. To be able to reuse and repair goods, as well as use other peoples junk to make art, is essential.</p> <p>Yes to a community compost centre, divert all food waste, reportedly 30-40% in Gisborne to a common city owned compost facility. Sell compost to the public, and give it to community gardens where they can be shown to promote learning opportunities to the community to improve self reliance and food security. There are so many opportunities to turn this into a positive, please get it underway before the contract with west management comes up for renewal.</p>

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32	Rain		No thanks	I agree	
33	Trevor Brown		No thanks		
34	Sally Willock		No thanks	I agree	<p>Waste management starts in the home and could be controlled more easily if retail packaging was changed: reduced or removed. Easier said than done, more pressure on retailers required.</p> <p>What is the status of our household waste? Especially recycling ... does it just get dumped? how much actually gets to be recycled? I'd support a Resource Recovery Centre that had multiple designated banks for users to separate their household waste eg batteries; wood; appliances; metal; clothing etc etc. A recycle shop could be developed from this.</p> <p>Much better local education re recycling is required ... it currently seems to be somewhat confused</p>
35	Amy Amess	Nuhiti Community	Yes please		
36	Chayne Zinsli	Summit Forests New ZEaland Ltd	No thanks		We have no comment to make on waste disposal.
37	John Kape		Yes please		<p>There forms are leading and do not provide for genuine consultation</p> <p>Please refer to the written submission provided via the service email box</p>

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38	Keryn Goldsmith	Te Riu o Waiapu	Yes please	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	There are two aspects of this plan that we agree with specifically improving waste maangement locally and increasing awareness and education. The rest do not affect us as we have always taken our own rubbish to the dump. We are however happy to be part of exploring solutions for better waste management practices.
39	Joanna McKay		No thanks		

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40	Jo McKay	Tairāwhiti Environment Centre	Yes please	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	<p>The Tairāwhiti Environment Centre (TEC) is a community-driven, not-for-profit organisation with a vision to deliver three pou or pillars of support to the community of Tairāwhiti “ to drive waste minimisation, support local conservation and biodiversity projects and provide educational opportunities to the wider community.</p> <p>In addition to these three pou, TEC supports initiatives that reduce overall impact on the planet such as Wednesday Challenge, which promotes active transport, and the Exchange Cafe, which encourages and empowers climate-related conversations.</p> <p>TEC™s vision is for a healthy, connected and thriving Tairāwhiti “ He Taiao, He Taira, Te Tairāwhiti.</p> <p>We are focused on maintaining our positive partnership with GDC to continue providing services to the community and reducing waste to landfill across our region through a focus on the zero waste hierarchy.</p> <p>Our Submission: The current plan is focused on managing waste and recycling. The plan needs to also focus on how we reduce waste and recycling in the first place.</p> <p>By 2025, improve household kerbside collection to separate our waste.</p> <p>RECOMMEND we delay investment in kerbside wheelie bins until the Container Deposit Scheme is in place as it will dramatically affect kerbside volumes. The emphasis and investment should always be on reduction and</p>

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					<p>Invest in education and initiatives that reduce waste in the first place. Recycling is still expensive, high emissions and single use. Support local businesses that refill, support reusable packaging initiatives, Develop support for zero waste events including seeking funding for an reusables dishwashing trailer.</p> <p>PLUS:</p> <p>Support a Building and Construction Reuse Centre. Greater access to materials, less waste to landfill, local enterprise and innovation</p> <p>Remediaton plan for all old dump sites and landfills across the district</p> <p>Transition free school lunches to reusable containers.</p> <p>Support collaborative development of a Te Tairawhiti Zero Waste Plan 2050. Align investment with longer term thinking that takes us closer towards Zero Waste rather than just future-proofing disposal</p>

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41	Manu Caddie	Te Weu Charitable Trust	Yes please	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	The focus should be on reducing waste production, so reducing recycling should be a goal rather than expanding it. A Resource Recovery Centre should be located on the Coast to reduce emissions from transport and local accountability for dealing with our waste.

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42	Pascale Delos		No thanks	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	<p>I don't agree in that the current plan is focused on managing waste and recycling. We need to focus on how we reduce waste and recycling in the first place. And this at all levels of our community.</p> <p>'By 2025, improve household kerbside collection to separate our waste.' I strongly recommend we delay investment in kerbside wheelie bins until the Container Deposit Scheme is in place as it will dramatically affect kerbside volumes. The emphasis and investment should always be on reduction and reuse rather than disposal and recycling. Wheelie-bins don't provide any incentive to reduce waste volumes. Invest in behaviour change and support product stewardship schemes. Keep the current collection system and focus on other levers instead.</p> <p>Regarding organics, the cheapest option for councils is household composting. For those who can't or won't, support neighbourhood community composting schemes to build soil and resilience in local areas. Support businesses who do already compost and might be able to help the community compost better (agri business for instance) and support business focused on improving soil quality (Radice Soil Solution for instance).</p> <p>'Deliver a new Resource Recovery Centre.' I strongly recommend that we proceed with a centre in Gisborne that is community-designed and managed in partnership with GDC. Having said that, a detailed and thorough analysis of all actors of the current recycling/disposal of waste needs to be done and exposed to the community. I haven't seen any yet. As far as Gisborne town is concerned, I</p>

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COUNCIL Meeting - 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Hearings - 15 & 16 May 2024					<p>can think of all these: metal scraps businesses, Waste Management, TEC, food scraps collection for pigs consumption, household composting, transfer stations, landfill, illegal dumping. Any other?</p> <p>We need to support rural communities to design and transform their transfer stations into Zero Waste Hubs or Community Resource Recovery Centres with shelter for honouring and repairing resources. Improve reuse and recovery systems across the transfer station network.</p> <p>I suggest communities supported by GDC (funding, space, staff..) start with smaller projects, i.e. a repair cafe, a dedicated space/building to deposit specific items (instead of TEC/Rethink Centre which is totally swamped by the quantity of items being disposed of there). NB. I would like to see TEC's kaupapa amended to a more efficient and purposeful one, which is education through workshops, hui, speakers, and a space for community groups to meet, brainstorm and start new initiatives within the 7Rs kaupapa.</p> <p>'Improve waste management locally to control our own waste.'</p> <p>GDC needs to support local disposal. Landfills are currently a necessary evil and we are faced with high costs, emissions and intense reliance on the roading network unless we invest in local disposal, alongside maximum focus on diverting all possible resources through reducing waste, reusing goods and recycling packaging and behaviour change programmes including Para Kore.</p> <p>'Increase awareness and education around managing waste, illegal dumping and expanding recycling services to be more accessible.'</p> <p>Invest in education and initiatives that reduce waste in the first place.</p> <p>Recycling is still expensive, high emissions and single use. Support local</p>

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					<p>businesses that refill, support reusable packaging initiatives, Develop support for zero waste events. I also suggest a regional scheme rating do-good businesses in the 7Rs realm. A rating system created and endorsed by GDC, or by a dedicated community group/organisation (that might need creating for the occasion). Similar to, but waste management focused, to Qualmark.</p> <p>In addition,</p> <p>GDC needs to support a Building and Construction Reuse Centre in order to provide access to materials, bring less waste to landfill, support local enterprise and innovation.</p> <p>Remediation plan for all old dump sites, landfills and metal scraps businesses (which try and recycle/sell what they salvage from illegal dumping at their sites) across the district.</p> <p>Support collaborative development of a Te Tairāwhiti Zero Waste Plan 2050 (2030 would be heaps better).</p> <p>Align investment with longer term thinking that takes us closer towards Zero Waste rather than just future-proofing disposal.</p>

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43	Te Owaina Gibson		No thanks	I agree	
44	Sophie Simpson		No thanks		Yes this sounds good but I am guessing this will come at yet another cost! Disappointed is an understatement.
45	Joel Hollis		No thanks	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	I think this is a cost ratepayers don't need right now given other proposals, and without clear indication on true costs, this should not be started yet

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46	Natasha Koia		Yes please	I agree	<p>- Imperative we get Recovery Centres up the Coast not just in Gisborne especially now that some of the transfer stations up the Coast are closing;</p> <p>- It's imperative that communities are taking direct action and responsibility of our own waste (local solutions for local problems) rather than our waste been shipped out and dumped into someone elses' whenua - 'out of mind, out of sight' mentality is just numbing out the big elephant in the room - he mahi tukino rawa tenei ki te taiao - we can no longer continue mistreating and neglecting our taiao in this way - the consequences of this is we are now living in climate change - severe weather events - koinei te hua kua putaina na o matau mahi tukino - our choices - land use/abuse as individuals, families, communities, industry, (farming, forestry), businesses big and small, marae, hapu, iwi - we have all contributed to the neglect and abuse of our whenua and waterways. We must change our behaviour inaiatonunei in order for us to survive. We need to re-connect ourselves to the taiao - we are not separate - we are actually one - 'ko wau te taiao, ko te taiao ko wau'. The very reason we are now facing the impacts of climate change is because we have disconnected ourselves from the taiao - we are dominated by an anthropocentric worldview supported by our capitalist system. We 'use' the earth out of greed, comfort and pleasure.</p> <p>- Tautoko ana wau ki nga whāinga e pa ana ki te whakaako . We need to support initiatives such as 'Parakore' and 'Xtreme Zero Waste' kia tutuki tika, pono, aroha ai te Tirohanga Whanui o te Kaunihera arā 'Oranga Wai, Oranga Tangata, Oranga Whenua, Oranga mo apopo' ki te kore he pahupahu noa te tirohanga whanui nei.</p> <p>- Both the above organisations have excellent education resources. Councils and central government need to continue supporting these organisations so they can deliver education in all our communities.</p>

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47	Annaleigh Stills		No thanks	I agree	
48	Libby		No thanks	I agree	
49	Tanya hawthorne		No thanks	I agree	
50	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
51	Paul Mullooly		Yes please		
52	Raymond Kitchen		Yes please	I agree	
53	Julie-Ann Terekia		No thanks	I agree	We need an actual recycle station! Also a council owned hub for people to drop things that can be sold on or refurbished would be a great idea. It would create jobs and earn money and prevent a lot of items from. Being thrown away. Just an idea.
54	Lilian Baldwin	Te Horo Marae and Iriora Charitable Trust	Yes please	I agree	
55	Luke Gordon		No thanks	I agree	

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56	Peter Anderson		No thanks	I agree	
57	Amy shanks		No thanks	I agree	
58	Tina Dewes		Yes please	I agree	The Waiapu landfill needs to be protected from the Waiapu River. Bank protection work using Ron Hedleys Dolosse.
59	Katie Kennedy		No thanks	I agree	
60	Sarah Gault		No thanks		N/A Again, rural ratepayers deal with their own waste and recycling, and should not be subsidising town waste. Everyone should be aiming to reduce or eliminate their waste. Moving the waste to another part of NZ is not dealing with it. "Out of sight, out of mind" is not caring for our planet.
61	Wendy Loffler		No thanks	I agree	
62	Bruce Robert Kells		No thanks	I agree	No comment.
63	Andrew Stone	Epic Char Ltd	Yes please		
64	Christine June Hannah, Craig O'Brien	Te Kowhai Station	Yes please	I agree	

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65	Kelsey Goldsmith		No thanks	I agree	
66	Tracie Hobbes		No thanks	I agree	We should all have rubbish wheelie bins to prevent the wind blowing rubbish out of recycling bins and also prevent roaming dogs from getting into them...
67	Frank Ngatoro		No thanks	I agree	Te Karaka waste station continues to be congested with out of town users filling up the waste station quicker than it normally would, and at times it gets closed due to health and safety reasons. In the plan I would advocate for a better system where the locals aren't at a disadvantage. eg the waste station should not have to close. We have had no roadside pick for sometime and it is vital that we have priority to our waste area to manage where and how our community disposes of their waste.
68	Ann Thorogood		No thanks		Rural people should have more opportunities to access recycling. Currently all recycling has to be transported into town. Limited opportunities for e-waste etc with time constraints.
69	Grant Bramwell		No thanks		
70	Simon Donald Lourie	Private	Yes please	I agree	
71	Kevin David Earl	Earl Forest	No thanks	I agree	

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72	Janic Slupski		No thanks	I agree	
73	Barry McCarthy		No thanks	I agree	
74	Bruce Humphris		No thanks	I agree	Soft plastic should be allowed in our recycle bins. Yes we can take them to places and drop them off, but how many actually do that?
75	Hilary Sampson		No thanks	I agree	Need more separated recycling bins
76	Paul Everett		No thanks	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	Much more can be done on recycling - encouraging sensible disposal of green waste by reducing costs for disposal of this at the waste collection centre and looking at much better ways of recycling e-waste.
77	Andrew Moore		No thanks	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	What is the council doing to cut costs and increase efficiency? I have no understanding of your waste management strategy as it references some place called Aotearoa wherever that is? I live in New Zealand so I'm only concerned with what happens in NZ - you can keep the Aotearoa place.
78	Pine Campbell		Yes please	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	Future Proofing Waste Disposal:
79	Sue Cranston		No thanks	I agree	

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80	Melanie Tahata		No thanks	I agree	Yes - I would like to see figures on this first though. Let's be the first city in New Zealand to be able to recycle our own plastic waste and see it come out as building materials and jobs! Dream big, make loud noises whānau.
81	Fergus Taylor		No thanks	I agree	
82	Julie Anne Kohere		No thanks	I agree	
83	hayley houkamau		Yes please	I agree	yes we definitely need to do something local with waste eg xero waste, xtreme waste, para kore initiatives. recycling, reusing, reducing waste. having a compost bin collection so we have another business who does this. make r and v do xero waste as so much paru left behind. more funding for enviro schools, education at Environment Centre for the community, more open community gardens
84	Bridget Richardson		No thanks	I agree	
85	Farrah Murphy		No thanks	I agree	

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86	Roderick Michael O'Keefe		No thanks	I agree	A public education/advertising campaign to outline the benefits of recycling, what to recycle, how to recycle and ways to reduce domestic waste would help. Here again I think user pays will be a useful tool in reducing waste.
87	Lucinda candy		No thanks	I agree	
88	Pakura Rangitukunoa		No thanks	I agree	Subject to Government money
89	Raelyn		No thanks	I agree	
90	Tim Marshall		No thanks	I agree	
91	Natalia Tahana		No thanks	I agree	
92	Cohen Rawiri Irwin	Huarami Pai	No thanks	I agree	
93	Tony Barbarion		No thanks	I agree	
94	James Michael Luke Thompson	N/A	No thanks	I agree	Can we get wheelie bins
95	Mark Pirikahu	Land Search and Rescue	No thanks	I agree	

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96	Haz McClutchie		No thanks	I agree	In Tokomaru Bay - roadside collection and taken to Te Puia will save a lot of money instead of moving the transfer station or purchasing land.
97	Louise Carlile		No thanks	I agree	
98	Christine Brunner		No thanks		
99	Ashley Johnson		No thanks	I agree	
100	Sarah Pohatu		Yes please	I agree	Programmes which promote awareness of household and community waste management including product stewardship and role of business in minimising waste are required.
101	Gillian Ward		No thanks	I agree	Sending our waste to Paeroa, to be dealt with in a different region is unsustainable and irresponsible. A Resource Recovery Centre will allow our waste to be treated as a resource - we can recover, reuse, recycle, repair, compost & resell.
102	Tina Middlemiss		No thanks	I agree	
103	Robyn Gardner		No thanks	I agree	The environment centre in Palmerston Rd should be open longer hours for tetra pack recycling and lotsore advertising that you can recycle it there.
104	Freya Thomas		No thanks		

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105	Jack Marshall		No thanks	I agree	
106	Chris Thomas Haenga		No thanks	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	You don't listen to the people you won't get change.
107	Paulina McCarthy		No thanks	I agree	
108	gina kingi		No thanks	I agree	
109	Ingrid Derbyshire		No thanks	I agree	
110	Graeme Lawrence Card		No thanks	I agree	
111	Cara Lee Pewhairangi-Lawton		No thanks		
112	Richard Whitworth		No thanks	I agree	
113	Megan McKay		No thanks	I agree	
114	Pratik Jethwa		No thanks	I agree	It's about time! We have to have a modern waste disposal system, and separating things will only be better for our environment.

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115	Anya Forrest		No thanks	I agree	
116	Belinda Harrison		No thanks	No I don't agree. (My comments are below)	Open the old waste site by the beach again.
117	Daniel Haverty		No thanks	I agree	
118	Deb Thornton		No thanks	I agree	



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Submissions - All

 Fees and Charges and Policies (online submissions)

Policies and Fees

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8	Stephen Smith		No thanks	We lease Māori land around here and rates are always increasing but the productivity is not. We are struggling to pay these increases.		We lost access to our farm for two years because Council wouldn't prioritise our road (Keelan Road) as we are at the end. We had a lot of problems with the Council with accepting rates remission.	
10	Barbara Nina Barwick	N/A	Yes please	Want to give feedback but wasn't provided the document.	Want to give feedback but wasn't provided the document.	Want to give feedback but wasn't provided the document.	Want to give feedback but wasn't provided the document.
11	Lois Easton		No thanks	You should be fully charging + getting cost recovery for all monitoring as per the policy introduced in 2017.			
15	Daniel Diack		No thanks				Would like to see some policy and plans on the homeless. How to minimise the impact around town and provide resources to assist them. A place to congregate and get support.
16	Richard Brooking	Te Paerauta Marae Whanau	No thanks			There should be an increase on a rate rebate for people who are paying rates on and that is unusable.	
21	Jennifer Harre Hindmarsh		Yes please				
26	Daniel Moran		No thanks	<p>My Neighbor has just alerted me to proposed rate increases in the annual plan , Which I oppose</p> <p>I under stand it is in percentage increment's over 3 years totaling 29% but when the increases are compounded over 3 year period ,at the end our rates will increase 35% this seems a very steep rise that seems to be running well ahead of inflation, to my thinking</p> <p>I have already sent my thoughts through to council , on what council is trying to manage via a letter drafted from the Ground swell organization on unworkable regulations that are imposed on council by central government .</p> <p>I believe councilors should work hard to keep rates down by not accepting central government decrees as the gospel that must be obeyed and push back for their rate payers and keep rates inflation down .</p>			

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29	Andrew Galloway	Alcohol Healthwatch	Yes please	Please see seperate feedback			
36	Chayne Zinsli	Summit Forests New ZEaland Ltd	No thanks	Compliance monitoring: SFNZ supports in principle the charging of actual and reasonable costs of resource consent monitoring, but such costs should transparent and a breakdown of those costs made available on request. However, we are concerned over the hourly cost Council is charging which is excessive and seems to be more than is required to recover actual cost and would certainly not be competitive in an open market.			SFNZ note the statement in the consultation that rates are proposed to increase by 11.4% in the first year, 9.8% in the second year, and 8.4% in the third year. However, based on the increases proposed and the changes in capital value of rural land, we are anticipating an increase of over 20%. This is despite a significant downturn in the local and international market for forest products. This will place significant and possibly unsustainable pressure on the local forest industry.
37	John Kape		Yes please	There forms are leading and do not provide for genuine consultation Please refer to the written submission provided via the service email box			
41	Manu Caddie	Te Wew Charitable Trust	Yes please		Do the Development Contributions include contributions to ongoing maintenance that ratepayers everywhere will otherwise will be stuck with funding?	The Whenua Māori rates policy that attributes rates to the proportion of a Māori land block actually being used for anything is a positive move.	Land with pine plantations should be retrospectively charged for clean up costs in each catchment where pine trees are a significant proportion of woody debris.
58	Tina Dewes		Yes please				
66	Tracie Hobbes		No thanks	I dont want to pay any extra until I can see the basics being done... Our street doesn't get maintained... The road sweeper doesnt come monthly as ive been informed and if they do come they dont clear out the drains... They just drive past...			
67	Frank Ngatoro		No thanks				
71	Kevin David Earl	Earl Forest	No thanks	Proposed Rates for Whakarau Road: Lot 1 DP 8621. "We're proposing a maximum rate increase of 11.4% in the 2024-27 for the 3YP" Why then is there a proposed increase of 13.3% for the above property (Current annual charge of \$2288.78 for 2024, and a proposed charge of \$2593.21 for 2025)??			
86	Roderick Michael O'Keefe		No thanks			I am concerned that an unfair burden of rates is being borne by those least able to pay.	

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88	Pakura Rangitukunoa		No thanks	We as ratepayers should not be subsidising any development contributions cost, ensure it is entirely user pays. Maori ratepayers especially shouldn't be funding any system. Costs relating to development contributions led by the private sector or Government.	Your policy is not recouping all the costs, we as ratepayers especially Maori ratepayers should not be subsidising these costs.		Make sure GHL's revenue is in accordance! and contributing!
105	Jack Marshall		No thanks				
106	Chris Thomas Haenga		No thanks	Get rid of the consultants use local knowledge	Guessing is not a good look, get out to those that ain't behind the desk common people have common solutions. Consultations are there to tick the boxes.	This is a who you know policy.	A money maker but with no thought.
118	Deb Thornton		No thanks				
119	Winnie Ruru	Te Wainui Marae	Yes please				
120	Sally Loffler	Piritaha Partnership	No thanks				
121	Peter Weir	Ernslaw One Ltd	Yes please	<p>#1. Please refer to page 15 of 44: - Compliance monitoring and enforcement</p> <p>Extract-</p> <p>The Compliance Monitoring and Enforcement Team charge actual and reasonable costs for all permitted activity, consent and non-compliance monitoring. Actual and reasonable costs include, but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff time spent monitoring sites, including travel time, desk top monitoring (data/technical analysis etc.), meetings, phone calls, tests and samples <p>We respectfully note that MPI guidance for Councils on Permitted Activity Monitoring is very clear that Councils may only charge for time on site but not for preparatory or follow up office work. The extract above with respect to "including travel time, desk top monitoring" holds for consent monitoring but not for activities undertaken as a Permitted Activity including earthworks in Green and Yellow ESC zones and harvesting in Green, Yellow and Orange ESC zones. Council policy & invoices need to be clear about the ESC zones under inspection and modify the charging accordingly.</p> <p>Please refer to NESPF Guidance "Fixing charges for monitoring permitted activities (mpi.govt.nz) https://www.mpi.govt.nz/dmsdocument/28578-Fixing-charges-for-monitoring-permitted-activities</p>		<p>Ernslaw flags the following topics:</p> <p>6. Land Affected by Plan Changes</p> <p>We note 6.1. Objective</p> <p>To recognise the existing use of land affected by zoning changes, when there is a plan change which rezones land to enable a higher value land use. This objective supports the principle of financial affordability by providing relief from paying rates on a higher land value as a consequence of a plan change.</p> <p>Ernslaw is mindful of Councils proposed Plan Land Overlay 3B, in prep, and submits that 6.1. Objective should be redefined to recognise that existing use of land will equally be adversely affected by zoning changes, when there is a plan change which rezones land to impede or destroy reasonable economic land use in Plantation Forestry.</p> <p>We propose the objective be expanded to supports the principle of financial affordability by providing relief from paying rates on a land where value is impacted or destroyed as a consequence of a plan change preventing the replant of that land in exotic conifers.</p> <p>In relation to the objectives of</p> <p>7. Natural Heritage and Cultural Heritage</p> <p>Ernslaw submits that rates relief should be extended to that that is designated SNA (Significant Natural Area) in accord with the NPS on Indigenous Biodiversity (under review). We propose that the words [SNA designation] be included as below:</p>	<p>Ernslaw notes that Council rates are proposed to increase by 11.4% in the first year, 9.8% in the second year, and 8.4% in the third year. We acknowledge that is less than the rates "blow outs" proposed by some other councils and we thank Council for its prudence in inflationary times.</p> <p>#1. Woody Debris</p> <p>Ernslaw supports the preferred option for managing Woody Debris in rivers - a 1.1% rates increase for a budget of \$2.7m over 3 years.</p> <p>Please refer to page 15 of 50: - Compliance monitoring and enforcement</p> <p>We register our concern in the following extract:</p> <p>Woody Debris</p> <p>A targeted rate for Forestry and Pastoral sectors using "Large Woody Debris Assessment" methodology to measure the damage and migration of the woody debris.</p> <p>Where there is no clear identification of who created the need, the costs will be apportioned across all the district.</p> <p>Ernslaw has significant concerns as to the discretion Council proposes to award itself, and to the lack of certainty or enforceability in the following statement: "Where there is no clear identification of who created the need, the costs will be apportioned across all the district" that statement could mean equally amongst forest owners, or equally amongst forest owners, farmers and DoC, equally amongst rate payers (with rate payers being "owners" of willows and poplar trees planted and maintained by council for riverbank protection. It would not be equitable to apply the charges solely to owners of plantation forests.</p> <p>Ernslaw submit that greater support will be achieved by Council if a more scientific, risk based, and equitable methodology is developed and used.</p> <p>We further submit that Gisborne residents must to learn to live with wood on beaches. Just as residents do in the Pacific Northwest or the USA. in BC or Alaska</p>

Submitter ID	Your full name	Organisation (if on behalf of)	Do you wish to present your submission in person to councillors at the hearing?	My feedback on the Draft Fees & Charges	My feedback on the Draft Development Contributions Policy	My feedback on the Draft Rate Remission and Postponement Policy	My feedback on the Draft Revenue and Financing Policy
						<p>7.1. Objectives To acknowledge the wider community benefit of protecting natural and cultural heritage areas which are on privately owned land, including whenua Māori. To recognise the extent of voluntary protection given to natural and cultural heritage areas on private land, including whenua Māori, with or without public access. (e.g., Nga Whenua Rahui, [SNA designation], Queen Elizabeth II Covenants (QEII)).</p>	<p>or for that matter in Buller, Westland and Fiordland NZ, because now that that forests have been successfully reestablished in the Tairāwhiti hinterland. Given that the periodicity of ex-tropical cyclones reaching the Tairāwhiti region is increasing with changes in climate, further episodes of landsliding in forested land is inevitable, meaning that woody debris will forever be reaching the coast in floods. Council must not promote the impossible vision of no wood on beaches.</p> <p>#2 Targeted rates - roading – page 18 of 50 Ernslaw concurs that the roading infrastructure of the region is critical to the social and economic wellbeing of the community. Ernslaw submits that Council should prioritise maintaining and upgrading the regions roads and bridges with a focus on preventative maintenance. We advocate for a long-term programme of removing bridges with intermediate piers and replacing them with truss bridges elevated well above flood level so that woody debris transported in floods can pass under them without impacting on the structure. To illustrate our point, we submit that the truss bridge on the Ihungia road just beyond our Mata Forest represents best practice in bridge design whereas the design of Wiggin Bridge is inappropriate for rivers draining forested catchments.</p> <p>Ernslaw agrees that log truck traffic puts high demand on rural roads during harvest, and that harvest is ongoing in our larger forests (eg Mangatu) but we submit that Councils use of the term "road damage" is incorrect if not inflammatory. All heavy trucks consume rural roads, but log trucks consume roads at no greater rate than stock trucks, bulk fertiliser trucks or maize harvesting trucks. In fact the use of central tyre inflation (CTI) systems on log trucks means that their rate of consumption or unpaved roads is arguably less than other heavy trucks.</p> <p>For equity Ernslaw submits that those forest owners who register their Post-89 plantation forests into MPI's "Permanent post-89" category (ie a 50+ year moratorium on harvest and hence no demand on rural roads within the economic life of those roads) should be able to awarded an accommodation similar to what Council currently appears to provide for horticulturalists with "permanent crops" under current valuation.</p> <p>For context refer to Draft Rate Remission and Postponement Policy. 10. Permanent Crops 10.1. Background</p> <p>Ernslaw supports Councils preferred option to maintain existing budgets, with a 3.7% rates increase for roading on a budget of \$84m over 3 years.</p>
122	Sean Laidlaw	Roger Dickie NZ	Yes please	xx			

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123	Neil Matthew Mackie	NM Mackie Family Trust	No thanks	Not complaining about the proposed increases but need to limit the Coronation Building (24- 28 Gladstone Rd) water rates to its commercial premises- Burger Wisconsin and Hello Petal. More than 50% of the building is used as a residence. A separate meter is required to exclude the residential use of water from your commercial rates charge. What is involved?		Same as above. Our building is more than 50% residential. If only one category (commercial or residential) is required, residential should be how the building is described- not all as commercial. But happy to be described as 50/50 commercial/ residential. Otherwise water rates should be remitted for residential use of water.	



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Submissions - All

 Other (written submissions)



Tapuwae Tairāwhiti Trails Trust (TTT) commends Gisborne District Council on its Three-Year Plan 2024-2027 and submits specifically on its sole Walking and Cycling project – extending the Taruheru River shared path from Mitre10 to the Botanical Gardens – which it supports in principle.

As noted in Council’s 2024-2027 Draft Infrastructure Strategy (pp28-9), the Taruheru River Project is an ambitious plan to build a pathway along the river from the city centre to Campion College. The project has been on the LTP since 2017.

This will provide a safe and accessible active corridor through to the city. It will form part of the walking and cycling network. This network supports and encourages our community to get outside and enjoy being able to move around the city easily and safely and therefore improve health, economic and social outcomes now and for future generations.

We also note Council’s Transport Focus Area 1:

Reduce reliance on cars and support people to walk, cycle and use public transport.

TTT is acutely aware of the financial burdens the district and Council faces and the need from all of us to remain fiscally prudent.

We applaud the proposed budget of \$3.3M earmarked for this project but believe we could use this funding to do far more than the 1km earmarked from Mitre 10 to the Botanical Gardens. By using the funds differently, we could get the whole trail open for use to walkers and cyclists faster ...and help unleash the total wellbeing dividends for our community.

An estimated 23,000 people live within 1.6km of this trail.

We are concerned about passing on debt to future generations but also know the young and their young will be the beneficiaries of this trail in the next 20 years – in health, education and learning, and wellbeing.

This trail is a genuine alternative for people of all ages to get through the city safely. In time, this will become an important tourism attraction.

Much of the trail, as we propose it, is within Council’s own reserve land, maintained and paid for by Council. We are not looking for a Rolls Royce trail. We are looking to have the trail at a satisfactory level with “in the meantime management”, to get it operational faster.

We want to continue to work with Council to determine the best route for the trail. We are progressively talking with mana whenua, Heritage Tairāwhiti and community organisations about the proposed trail and the vision of heritage interpretation signage telling the stories of people and place along the river trail. The feedback to date has been overwhelmingly positive. We look for further opportunities to partner on this.

We welcome the opportunity to further discuss how we believe we can progress this trail and get our community moving around the city safely to learn, work, shop, play and connect. We want to work with Council to explore local and national funding options as we are convinced this trail has massive dividends covering all aspects of any wellbeing model.

We ask that no money be spent until the work analysing routes and options is complete and has been properly consulted on. With community input, the base funding would go a long way to have the initial trail in place.

In this time of recovery and financial prudence, we believe this project is the bright star our people need to bolster spirits, keep people in the district, attract people to the district and get our people safely moving.

Tapuwae Tairāwhiti Trust

Date: Friday, April 12, 2024

From: Meng Foon

Tena koutou thanks for the opportunity to comment on the following documents.

I wish to be heard.

- Infrastructure Strategy
- Revenue and Financing Policy
- Rate Remission and Postponement Policy
- 2024-2027 Three Year Plan
- Development Contributions Policy

Poverty Bay is inconsistent with the vision and the label of this 3-year plan – Healing our Region'.

Why, the name Poverty Bay is not an official name, it was given due to historical colonisation. GDC preferred Turanganui a Kiwa after a submission from Kaiti School. Turanga nui a Kiwa is legal now as per the geographic authority.



Recommendation - Take out the name Poverty Bay Flats and replace it with Turanga Flats in all current and future documents.

Staff time basis of charges and disbursements.

Staff time, basis of charges and disbursements

Staff time

An hourly charge-out rate will apply unless otherwise stated:		2024/25 Fees \$
Team Leader/Manager		
Senior Scientist		206
Senior Officer and Principal Planner		
Development Engineer & Geotechnical Officer		
Science Officer		
Planner, Intermediate Planner		184
Building Services Officer		
Building Technical Officer		
Administrative services / Consent Co-ordinator (per hour)		123
Consultant, Technical Expert - External		Charge at cost plus disbursements

Full time \$206.00 x 40x52 = \$428,480.00/pa

\$206x40x52 = \$382,720.00p/a

\$123x40x52= \$255,840.00

This fee is excessive this is not cost recovery, this is off the top, the GDC is a public service, not a profit-making entity like a commercial firm.

The fees charged are more than the CEO's salary.

Recommendation – reduce by 50% at least.

Tar sealing of Tatapouri Carpark.

We own the Tatapouri Bay campground, and we have lobbied for the sealing of the carpark with other users – Tatapouri Fishing Club and Dive Tatapouri.

We appreciate the sealing of the entranceway, we want GDC to seal the rest of the carpark. – Tatapouri is a significant tourism product in the Tairāwhiti.

The rates (@\$10k pa) we pay to benefit the rest of the region as we receive no services from the GDC.

Recommendation – tar sealing of Tatapouri Carpark

Large wood debris - your options

This activity should be full cost recovery from the industry and if the source can be identified, these wood owners pay

Recommendation – full cost recovery policy for large wood debris.

Environmental health services

Registrations

Authority/ Requirement	Subject	2024/25 Fees
Food Act 2014	New registration	

PER HOUR FOR EVERY EXTRA HOUR OF PROCESS TIME

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Verification ⁽⁶⁾

Conducting verifications. Charges include time spent on scheduling and final administration, preparation, on site or remote verification, reporting and follow up.

Per hour for officer time ⁽⁶⁾	185
Per hour for administration time ⁽⁶⁾	124
Technical specialist required - at cost ⁽⁶⁾	at cost

Overdue Corrective Action Follow up. Charges include time spent on email, phone calls, site visits, assessment, outcome changes and administration	185
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Letter act fees

Enforcement

Authority/ Requirement	Subject	2024/25 Fees
	The depositing of any litter in or on any public place (definitions as below):	
Litter Act 1979 Section 15(1)(a)	• Minor	100
	• Medium	200
	• Major	400
	The depositing of any litter in or on any private land without the consent of its occupier (definitions as below):	
Litter Act 1979 Section 15(1)(b)	• Minor	100
	• Medium	200
	• Major	400
	Having deposited any litter in or on any public place or in or on any private land without the consent of its occupier, leaves the litter there (definitions as below):	
Litter Act 1979 Section 15(1)(a)	• Minor	100
Section 15(1)(b)	• Medium	200
	• Major	400

Recommended that the 'major' be set at \$2000.00.

Photocopying charges.

HB Memoria Library charges photocopying

Photocopying - A3 b/w	N/A	0.40
Photocopying and printing - A4 b/w	N/A	0.20
Photocopying - A3 colour	N/A	2
Photocopying - A4 colour	N/A	1

Fees at GDC office

Photocopies/printing	B&W	Colour
Less than 20 copies		
A4	0.89	1.44
A3	1.44	2.66
More than 20 copies*		
A4	0.44	0.66
A3	0.55	0.78

Recommendation – needs to be consistent.**New Water levy for the 3 waters****Water by Meter Fee**

The water pricing model has been used to calculate the average cost per unit of water produced. The model determines the appropriate level of charging to cover fixed, variable and availability costs of providing water to both residential and commercial users.

Council's Funding Policy for this activity is 100% targeted rates to people connected to the reticulation system (50% for those that have availability but are not connected). Commercial users, water carriers and bulk users have a combination of targeted rate, water carrier fees and water by meter charges.

From 1 July 2024 - \$1.85 per cubic metre + GST

1.85

We need water and good secure future infrastructure, going forward. We all have a responsibility.

Recommendation – add 0.25 cents for future capital upgrades, from commercial customers.**Recommendation – add \$20 per household for future capital upgrades.**

Tauwhareparae Farms.

The property has had its best days, yield is poor. Since 2001 the capital gain has been excellent. GDC made the right decision at that time.

But as time has progressed, the property value has increased substantially from \$20m in 2001 to \$87,357m. plus \$6,571m stock value.

The return on investment has been poor.

Carbon farming has not made any change to climate change. Carbon farming is just a money scheme. Carbon credit prices are volatile as indicated in the 2022 -2023 annual report, with a drop of \$31.7m in the farm valuation.

Organisations from other countries can buy carbon credits and continue to pollute in their country. **It doesn't make sense.**

There is no net reduction in the world.

If sold the property will still be in the Tairāwhiti. Just different owners.

The latest financial report indicates that Tauwhareparae Farms represents 63% of Gisborne Holdings Ltd.'s total assets, which are worth \$139 million.

The Farm property is worth 87.57m GHZ made a loss this financial year.

Recommendation - The council explores options and gets independent advice as to what are the best return options for the Tauwhareparae property.

With the objective retain the capital, investing inflation back into the capital, and use the balance for the operations and capital of the Council.

Date: Friday, April 19, 2024

From: Meng Foon

I support

The lower rate increases.

Full support for the Taruheru Walkway

Full support for the Waipaoa flood control scheme



Gisborne District Council 2024-2027 Three Year Plan

Submission on behalf of Federated Farmers of New Zealand

19 April 2024



SUBMISSION

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1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 Gisborne/Wairoa Federated Farmers (**Federated Farmers**) appreciates this opportunity to submit on Gisborne District Council (**Council**) 2024-2027 Three Year Plan (**the Plan**).
- 1.2 Federated Farmers acknowledge any submissions from individual members of our organisation.
- 1.3 Federated Farmers submits on Long Term Plans and Annual Plans throughout New Zealand and makes constructive proposals whenever the opportunity is provided. In these submissions, Federated Farmers focuses on the transparency of rate setting, rates equity and both the overall and relative cost of local government on rural ratepayers. We base our arguments on the considerable cost of rates to farm businesses, in terms of the value and relative accessibility of farmers to ratepayer funded services, and the rate levels on farms compared to other residents and businesses.
- 1.4 Federated Farmers also submit on central government policies that affect local government revenue and spending, with the aim of ensuring that local government have the appropriate tools to carry out their functions.

- 1.5 Federated Farmers is conscious that there may be significant 'consultation fatigue' out in the community given the challenging regulatory and economic environment we are currently in. We acknowledge that this may result in a low response rate to this consultation process.
- 1.6 Federated Farmers wishes to be heard in respect of its submission.
- 1.7 This submission is structured as follows:
- Part 1: General Comments
 - Part 2: Comments on decisions in the consultation document
 - Part 3: Comments on policies and strategies

PART 1: GENERAL COMMENTS

2. GENERAL COMMENTS

- 2.1 Federated Farmers congratulates Council on the early consultation of the Plan. Further, the presentation of material in the Consultation Document is to be commended in terms of providing different options for the community to decide on.
- 2.2 It is important to acknowledge and remember that inflation and rising fuel and food prices are putting families under significant pressure. Many families and businesses are struggling to pay their bills and survive, not least farmers. Our members and the wider rural community pay exorbitant rates bills, and for that they need to see the benefit.
- 2.3 Federated Farmers are of the opinion that lower costs, a focus on recovery, fit-for-purpose infrastructure, and calculated spending is the best way that Council can assist the community right now.
- 2.4 Federated Farmers is also aware of the uncertainties that Council is facing due to changes in central government.

3. RATES

- 3.1 Rates are a major issue for Federated Farmers because they are one of the bigger cash expenses for our members. Our members are subject to fluctuating market prices and any percentage rate increase significantly impacts our members and the overall profitability of their businesses. This financial pressure can have an impact on farmers overall wellbeing.
- 3.2 Federated Farmers are aware of the many factors that are contributing to rate increases; inflation, supply chain demands, interest rates, cost of new projects, covid recovery and storm

recovery. We remind Council that our members are facing similar pressures and as exporters, our members have limited ability to pass increased costs on. As a result, farmers are reviewing their budgets to cope with rising costs and cutting out unnecessary expenditure. Our members expect Council to do the same. In that regard, it is good to see that Council is proposing a 'no-frills' budget.

- 3.3 Federated Farmers appreciates the transparency regarding how much rates are increasing to cover everyday services, and how much rates are increasing to cover costs arising from Cyclone Gabrielle.
- 3.4 Our members support the recovery rate, which appears to be decreasing in each year of the Plan. It is good to distinguish extraordinary costs from the costs of everyday business. In this regard, our members are concerned with the rate increase of 7.9% each year to fund business as usual. This increase is significantly above the rate of inflation and Federated Farmers questions how this increase fits into Council's 'no frills' approach.
- 3.5 For a bit of context, the proposed rate increases for the first year of this Plan will see some of our members face approximately a \$2,000 cash increase. This is a significant amount of cash to suddenly find particularly where farming budgets are already tight. It is not clear what additional benefits our members will receive with this investment and therefore our members struggle to see how the rate increase is justified.
- 3.6 Federated Farmers would like assurance that the increased rate revenue will include an emphasis on providing value for money services to the farming community. At present, our members do not feel as if they are getting value for the rates they are paying, and this is eroding the farming community's confidence in Council.

Recommendations:

- Council continues with the recovery rate.
- Council emphasises providing value for money services to the farming community.

PART 2: COMMENTS ON DECISIONS IN CONSULTATION DOCUMENT.

4. O TATAU WAI - OUR WATERS

- 4.1 Federated Farmers fully appreciates the challenges Council faces in replacing and renewing Three Waters infrastructure.

- 4.2 As farmers are not generally connected to Council's Three Waters services, we are still encouraging of a prudent approach that maximises the use of central government support and minimises increase costs for connected properties.
- 4.3 We note that Council imposes a wastewater rate that funds 10% of wastewater costs via the general rate. As such, the farming community is contributing to Council's work on this service while also funding their own private systems.

Recommendation:

- That Council adopts the preferred option of 1.5% rates increase for water services.

5. O TATAU RORI - OUR ROADS

- 5.1 We are aware that the maintenance and construction budget for roads is under pressure due to recent weather events. However, the roading network is an essential priority for the region's recovery. We would like to see Council reduce unnecessary spending in other areas to free up funds to put towards this essential service.
- 5.2 Council's preferred option is to maintain the existing budget of \$84million over three years to meet the rising costs of inflation. This will mean a 3.7% rate increase. Within this budget, Council has indicated a commitment to prioritise maintenance of school bus and freight routes.
- 5.3 Federated Farmers agrees with this option noting that our members and the community cannot afford to do more right now. We particularly agree with Council's indicative priorities, particularly to maintain freight routes.
- 5.4 Freight routes are a key transit line for our members to move goods and services to and from farm. These routes also serve as a crucial social lifeline for our members and therefore important for the well-being of our members. Rural roads have shown to be particularly vulnerable to weather events and because it is often the only access route for our members, we support the priority to maintain them. Additionally, maintenance of rural roads and freight routes are one of the main benefits our members receive from their rates.
- 5.5 It is important to acknowledge the considerable contribution made to the roading budget by individual farms and as stated above, it is important that farmers see value for that investment.

Recommendations:

- Council adopts the preferred option to maintain existing budget to meet rising costs of inflation.

- Council gives sufficient priority to freight routes.

6. WHAKAAWA WAI WHENUA – LAND DRAINAGE

- 6.1 Maintenance of drains is of course important to ensure that water can flow freely and mitigate adverse effects from flooding. While property owners are responsible for maintenance of drains over their property, their efforts can be compromised if public drains are not maintained regularly. Federated Farmers members have experienced severe flooding because of poorly maintained Council drains.
- 6.2 Land drainage is becoming more important as climate change progresses. It has always been essential for the resilience of rural communities and protection from natural hazards, being one of the original functions of territorial authorities in New Zealand.
- 6.3 Federated Farmers support Council's preferred option as this gives priority to the rural drain network. We emphasise the point again that farmers need to see value from the increased expenditure proposed.

Recommendation:

- Council adopts its preferred option for land drainage.
- Council ensure that this money is spent efficiently and in the priority areas particularly rural areas that are prone to flooding.

7. TAWHAOWHAO KAITA - LARGE WOOD DEBRIS

- 7.1 Large wood debris has been and continues to be a significant issue for our members, causing damage to properties, waterways and infrastructure. Cleaning up wood debris is an important recovery priority for our members.
- 7.2 Federated Farmers understands that Council has received help from central government to clean up large wood debris. Given this support, Federated Farmers would like to understand how Council has still arrived at a \$100m shortfall that needs to be funded by rates.
- 7.3 Federated Farmers agrees with Council's preferred option to prioritise catchments that have been more affected by large wood debris.
- 7.4 Federated Farmers would like to remind Council that the cleaning up of wood debris does not solve the underlying problem at hand. Federated Farmers believes that the focus needs to be on preventative measures to stop wood debris in the future.

- 7.5 While current rules and regulations somewhat dilute Council's influence in this area, we would like Council to promptly address stricter land management practices for forestry when the opportunity arises.

Recommendations:

- Council adopts the preferred option for wood debris removal.
- Council focus on preventative measures to stop wood debris having this affect in the future.

PART 3: COMMENTS ON POLICIES AND STRATEGIES

8. DRAFT REVENUE AND FINANCING POLICY

Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC)

- 8.1 Federated Farmers considers that the UAGC is a fair way for Council to rate for services which provide an indistinguishable level of benefit across ratepaying groups. The UAGC ensures that every ratepayer pays the same amount for the public good services of council without one group subsidising another.

- 8.2 Federated Farmers consistently advocates that Council to utilise the full capacity of the UAGC to achieve equity between ratepaying groups. We note that the UAGC as a percentage of total rate revenue is currently sitting at approximately 26.15%. We consider this to be a healthy use of the UAGC and seek that Council maintain this percentage for the duration of the Plan.

- 8.3 Federated Farmers also advocates that Council publish in its consultation material, for Annual Plans and Long-Term Plans, the UAGC as a percentage of total rates revenue. This ensures transparency with the community which is an important principle of local government. Publishing the UAGC as a percentage of total rate revenue puts the UAGC dollar value into context and leads to a more comprehensive understanding of the financial implications of any rate increase.

Targeted rates

- 8.4 Federated Farmers supports and commends the Council on its use of targeted rates and philosophy of reducing dependence on the general rate. Where appropriate, targeted rates go a long way toward alleviating inequity in the rating system and ensure that the cost of Council's activities are transparent to the ratepayer. We recommend that Council continue to use targeted rates for services where there is a high level of direct identifiable benefit.

- 8.5 That Council continue to exclude rural landowners from being charged rates for Water Supply, Wastewater, Sewerage, Stormwater and Drainage activities as they receive no benefit from these services.
- 8.6 The targeted system has quality of transparency in that the funding for services is not simply taken from a big general rate bucket. Transparency builds trust.

Recommendations:

- Council maintains the existing level of the UAGC at approximately 26.15% of total rates revenue to ensure equitable spread of the rates burden.
- Council maintains the philosophy of targeting rates for services where there is scope to do this.

9. DRAFT DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS POLICY.

- 9.1 Federated Farmers supports the revision of the Development Contributions Policy. This ensures the policy is kept up to date and is fit for purpose.
- 9.2 Development contributions are viewed positively by the farming community when they are set at a reasonable level and are applied appropriately. Development Contributions reduce reliance on rates and are driven by the philosophy that those who create the additional demand should pay.
- 9.3 Federated Farmers generally supports the Draft Development Contributions Policy proposed by Council as part of the Three-Year Plan consultation. It is good to see that units of demand will only be assessed for water or wastewater for non-residential development and only if a network connection is or will be made.

Recommendation:

- Council adopts the proposed Development Contributions Policy.

10. DRAFT FEES AND CHARGES 2024/2025

- 10.1 Federated Farmers generally supports increasing fees and charges to keep up with rising costs, including inflation. We support a user pays approach for services where there is a clear consumer choice to engage with Council services. For these services, we agree that ratepayers should not have to shoulder the increasing costs.

- 10.2 In adopting a user pays approach, Council should consider that people, through no fault of their own, do not have as free of a choice when it comes to certain services. For example, our members do not have the luxury of choice for certain expenses, such as resource consents. This is because many aspects of farming activities are becoming increasingly regulated to require a resource consent. We ask that Council considers this and take a conservative approach when increasing these fees and charges.

Resource Consent Fees

- 10.3 Federated Farmers notes that resource consent fees appear to be increasing by 2.7%-3%. Federated Farmers supports an increase below the rate of inflation (which is currently 4.7%). We encourage Council to continue with a conservative approach to increase fees and charges, particularly for council services that lack a free consumer choice.

Working Dog Registration Fees

- 10.4 Federated Farmers notes that working dog registration fees are increasing around 3.5%. Federated Farmers is pleased that this increase is below the rate of inflation. We are also pleased that the working dog registration fee is not limited to huntaway and heading dogs. This recognises that other dog breeds are commonly used to work on farm including heelers and kelpies.
- 10.5 Federated Farmers believe that the cost of working dog registration should be lowered to better reflect the demand for Council services in respect of animal control for working dogs. Working dogs are properly trained, under correct control of farmers and are located in rural areas.
- 10.6 Federated Farmers would like to see a fee rebate scheme for working dog registration to make it more affordable for farmers who have a team of working dogs. Many farmers have a team of working dogs typically ranging from two to ten dogs. Incurring a \$56 fee for each dog is daunting.

Recommendations:

- Council continues with Fees and Charges to fund services where there is a clear consumer choice to engage.
- Council takes a conservative approach when increasing fees particularly for those services that are not a matter of choice.
- Council increase fees below the rate of inflation.
- Council decreases working dog fees to better reflect a user pays principle.
- Council introduces s a working dog registration fee rebate scheme to make it cheaper for farmers who have a team of working dogs (2 or more working dogs).

Federated Farmers thanks Gisborne District Council for considering this submission.

About Federated Farmers

Federated Farmers is a not-for-profit primary sector policy and advocacy organisation that represents the majority of farming businesses in New Zealand. Federated Farmers has a long and proud history of representing the interests of New Zealand's farmers.

The Federation aims to add value to its members' farming businesses. Our key strategic outcomes include the need for New Zealand to provide an economic and social environment within which:

- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

This submission is representative of member views and reflect the fact that local government rating and spending policies impact on our member's daily lives as farmers and members of local communities.



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Submission in regard to GDC proposal and options for a 3year plan**Adrian Cave**

Firstly thank you for the opportunity to amend my hastily hand written submission. I am still taking in the associated financial proposals and more detailed strategy proposals I received Friday. Whilst I am not a speed reader I have spent the weekend going crosseyed and know that I will have much more to add once I have finished reading, evaluating and cross referenced these documents.

I understand now that I did not have to be confined to response to the 5 page submission to draft document.

I have to say that I was and still am disappointed at both the format of the public meetings the lack of consultation and public awareness (We don't all subscribe, adhere or participate in social media).

Dealing first with the submission to draft 5 page document:

It is a very telling document that follows the same depressingly familiar pattern of modern "consultation". It steers anyone wishing to respond to pre-approved answers.

Instead of presenting facts and asking for consideration or ideas, it only allows for two scenarios. This is NOT consultation this is manipulation.

So whilst I can and wish to approach each section presented for consideration in the submission document there is also the larger macro consideration overlying the entire 3 year plan.

I will address the over arching facts firstly:

It is economic illiteracy for the council to insist on a "business as usual" premise for a base line.

It is also failing in its statutory obligations to ratepayers and intergenerational commitments in allowing the debt to increase as that in and of itself it guarantees increased interest accruals.

The underlying Keynesian theory of spending your way out of recession has been tried throughout history, perhaps the council knows different and can do what no economics expert can and show where this has previously worked?

The population of the East Coast is 51,500 all of which use some of the services provided however the amount of ratepayers is only 22000 that is an inequality and inequity that without fundamental changes can not be rectified. However the council has a fundamental fiduciary duty to those 22000 ratepayers that it doesn't have to either the central taxpayer nor the non-ratepayer.

Landowners with livestock and growers of produce are being hit by not only double digit inflation and the loss of both local and overseas markets but reducing returns in not only real terms but historic terms. Meanwhile the towns larger income generating business's are closing down and/or moving operations out of Poverty Bay Area. With not least transportation costs rising well over the base rate of inflation most ratepayers are curtailing expenses and re-adjusting overheads. In many many cases assets are being realised just to stay afloat.

The easy options of living off life savings are now gone for most retired people that are not on a governmental index linked superannuation, most workers in the private sector have not seen any increase in wages and are still if they can, vainly trying to play catchup with the financial ruin of an imposed lockdown. On an anecdotal basis most know if they hadn't already stopped their Kiwisaver payments over the last couple years.

If the council was in the least bit serious about its duty it would be learning from past mistakes but it seems incapable of doing that and continues with the same business as usual approach. If it hasn't worked and has lead us to where we now are, then it sure as night follows day is not going work now we are in a different global financial reality.

But there are plenty of options and we need to look forward, being financially prudent is part of the councils self described duties to the ratepayers and there are plenty of places where clear sky thinking can be used

But that means a fresh approach to the overarching issues of the region, it means a big and brave decision making processes and it probably means overturning an institutionalised corporate mentality within council ethos and structures.

The council is failing to met its basic duty to "serve" Until it puts that at the forefront of its corporate thinking then it will continue to fail us the ratepayers.

With the right approach GDC can be a leader and we all know that this region needs all the help it can get BUT that MUST be from the regions own volition.

Many of the challenges we face are from the failure of previous GDC policies and its pointless crying over them BUT as we MUST accept them we need council to see them for the disasters that they are, only then can we learn and hopefully correct such decisions being re-made. Part of healing from addiction is to accept the illness.

The finances are shocking. During times of plenty was the time to put aside profits for future emergency and infrastructure spends but instead we have invested poorly and at exactly the time we should be debt free we are straddled with an unsustainable debt.

We CAN NOT spend our way out of debt, this basic financial messages MUST be understood.

Look at it from a personal view point, no one leaves a 100% mortgage and a bank overdraft and tells their kids here is your inheritance. Yet that is what this 3 year plan entails.

This council must start and pay down debt now whilst rates are still low. It has been wrong on interest rates since 2021 (at least) and there is zero indication that it is doing anything other than ignoring the "canary in the mine".

The 100% council owned (ratepayer owned) holdings must be liquidated it has failed as an investment vehicle and can no longer be considered fit for purpose. There are NO mitigating circumstances.

At best the incompetency that has resulted in 3 years of zero dividends should have been addressed long ago. There is NO business model in the corporate world that would entertain this and as the councils stated commitment to prudent finances dictate this must be addressed.

The council needs to get its house in order. The East Coast area is a geologically anomaly in NZ it is basically sedimentary alluvium, mudstone, clay and silt. It sits on the Pacific rim laying just off the Kermadec Trench. The area is surrounded by fault lines and a prevailing wind from off the Pacific all this offers no surprises that it suffers from frequent geological and climatic events.

How this is a surprise to our council beggars belief, and again, as sure as night follows day we are due another cyclone, another earthquake and another tsunami. It may not be tomorrow they may not come in our lifetime but come they will and maybe in quick succession. Its not unprecedented, its life, reality, history and just plain fact on the East Coast.

Past generations planned for these events and had services and structures in place but these have been let go, as it appears an "educated" and "qualified" hierarchy of normalcy orthodoxy took over.

There is a very good adage that goes “The worse thing you want to hear when you open the door is “Hello I’m from the government and I’m here to help”” .

That is something the council would do well to have emblazoned on every one of its doors.

Future projects should only be considered when reality has been brought into present operations. GDC regulations and feel good vanity projects are part of our history, the council needs to have a come to father moment.

GDC’s overbearing regulatory framework and bylaws should be systematically reviewed with a clear target of removing obstacles to small business. There are, especially in the last two years, far too many examples of small business deciding to shut shop as the cost of compliance outweighs and eats into any profit margin.

This is not just anecdotal, anyone using their own eyes has to be lying not to see the dearth of small shops/restaurants and licensed premises both within the town and outside in the greater GDC area.

We must have a proactive business orientated council and part of that must be the curtailment and reduction of local bureaucracy and compliancy costs.

The function of council with regard to its core remits would be and should be financed from existing income. That income is dependent on the financial health of the ratepayers.

That previous ill conceived projects and focuses have not been tied in the first instance to core remits is a damning indictment, trying now to rectify that by increasing budgets in those areas is not acceptable.

There are huge areas of savings to be made, not least in areas where the council can simply opt not to fund.

Most of this will likely not be well received by either the council management or vocal advocacy groups but the harsh reality is that things are going to get much much worse and no amount of denial will change that.

We have an almost unique opportunity to reverse course, we as an area could be a leader in New Zealand but it will take resolve and more than a few hurt feelings of the usual vocal “activists”.

The fiscal irresponsibility of this 3 year plan is tantamount to regional destruction. The days of people walking away from land and property was something we thought wouldn’t be seen again, something consigned to history books.

But purely by the profligate waste of taxpayers and ratepayers money this council has failed to provide future proofing in the past and failed to provide adequate resources for the what are and always were foreseeable scenarios.

That no one is being held accountable, that no one is admitting the past mistakes is indicative of the contempt this council appears to have for the ratepayer, its time for that to happen and its time at least for some of those 8 people earning more than \$200K/year to be held accountable.

This proposal MUST be sent back to the drawing board..

There are other options, of course the council can ignore the representations like this from ratepayers and revert to “business as usual”.

Let this be a sage warning, historically the chaos and anarchy that results from financial collapse doesn’t end well for self styled elites.

Now is the time, we are where we are, it is time to go back to the drawing board and make bold decisions worthy of the GDC ratepayers.

Our waters:

The historical failure of GDC in relation to the water main is a long and storied. The lack of maintenance and lack of resources directed to improving the main line during its life should be a valuable story in how not to do things.

Fixed asset management and timely maintenance should all be part of core services not something that requires extra funding. Planning for storm water and wastewater events in the town are a result of increased population density and the consolidation of land under urbanisation that the council previously so blithely ignored in expanding the housing density in excess of existing infrastructure. The sewage and treatment works at build time had built in capacity for both storm and flood water but that excess capacity has been repeatedly eaten away by successive council urbanisation schemes that made no provision to expand or enlarge the system.

By the same token the proposals for “modernising” the sewage systems back in 2016 paid no account of public consultation it would appear again lessons were not learnt nor alternatives noted. Tinkering at the edges achieves nothing except wasting money. As there is only projected to be an extra 100 ratepayer properties over the next 3 years those should not be connected to the city system.

Floodwater would have been largely dissipated if the previous properties had still been allowed to have water storage and collection tanks and the relentless ordination for pathing and loss of ground water absorption hadn't been so diminished.

The council should instead of increasing rates ensure that the existing budget is focused on areas of critical need and not peripheral tinkering.

Our roads:

One of the huge costs and legacy issues the Eastern Cape has to deal with is the past policy of encouraging the planting of *Pinus radiata* this ill-conceived policy has and is still reaping a huge financial cost on the whole of the East Cape.

That the council has holdings in this man made unfolding disaster is un-believable. This so called industry is the primary reason that Gabrielle wrought such damage and destruction and continues to do so. The condition of our roads are but the least of the issues and as a whole the forestry industry needs to held accountable.

While I can not agree to the increase in spending on roading I do believe that council needs to improve the roading and condition of the roads.

It is utterly unfathomable why our bridges all have weight limits BUT the roads do not.

State Highways do not come under the council control but all our local roads do and it is beholden on the council to impose and enforce compliance with weight and speed restrictions either in the form of axles weights or tare weights that reflect the reasonable survival of the road structure and thus future proof those roads for the community. Its that easy to maintain a road just stop putting machines on them they are incapable of physically supporting

This one action alone would have a quantifiable result on the council budget and increase the sustainability of the areas infrastructure.

Land drainage:

It was clear that very little drain and waterway maintenance had been done during previous years with a failure to adequately maintain drains, ditches and waterways. Offloading responsibility for them onto contractors without adequate oversight and attention and failing to appreciate the core nature of this infrastructure to the overall functioning of the Poverty Bay flats by allowing them to become silted up and choked with weed and debris prior to Gabriel should be a learning lesson in the homogeneity of core and critical services.

Land drainage actively should have been ring fence funded. The present costs should be recouped solely from cost cutting in other non essential service areas.

Again there should be no extra money from rates.

Large wood debris:

The waterways and the clean up cost of large wood debris this needs to be firmly put back on the forestry "industry" it can not be subsidised by the ratepayer any more than a spill of effluent from a dairy farm or from an industrial site is tolerated by the taxpayer. There is NO scenario where the ratepayer should be footing the bill for the damage caused by this "industry".

And for those that are economically illiterate that may say it would be cost prohibitive to the pine industry then so be it. If it isn't economically viable unless subsidised by the ratepayer then it doesn't and shouldn't survive.

Our Townships:

Just as it has not funded past maintenance on water mains and drainage council can now not fund maintenance or upgrade of townships/streetscapes/playing areas/cycling ways/street planting and signage. Non of those are essential to the functioning of the area these are the very visible things that so frustrate the ratepayers.

Waste disposal:

The solid waste management is one such issue where feel good rhetoric is costing ratepayers money. The reality of recycling is it is not.

Any trip to the Waste management depot will confirm what most all of us know. Pretty much all waste is commingled. Out here in Patutahi the refuse collection only gets segregated once every other week at best otherwise it all goes into the one truck.

The reality is the only recycling done at best is glass and green waste. Other than that it is simply dishonest to say that we recycle and everyone knows it but the mantra keeps going.

There is only glass and green waste composting that makes any sense so lets drop the pretence and save all the associated costs that go with this big pretence of recycling. We can reduce the operating costs of kerbside collections and concentrate on efficient collection.

Reality is waste is going to be buried its beholden on the council to accept reality rather than fantasy and be pragmatic about land fill sites thus reducing haulage costs.

With regard to green waste the council needs to re-evaluate just why they don't allow vegetive waste to be ploughed onto local land which results in locally generated green industrial waste being trucked to either the BOP or Hawkes Bay where it is then ploughed in. It is costs to industry like these that are forcing wealth generating industries away from PB crazily depriving the land of natural replenishment and adding costs to primary horticultural and agricultural processes which of course acts an a disincentive to anyone looking to develop value added operations.

Draft fees and Charges:

Whilst it is always good to recuperate costs where possible. It would seem doubtful if the cost recovery and the necessary paperwork and staff cost actually turn a profit while many of the costs seem simply unnecessary. Many of the charges appear to be token payments eg The charge for Bright street toilets of 20c and showers of \$2 is that even going cover the costs the necessary paper trail?

And then we have cost associated with the GDC compliance, in principle this a burden on business that is onerous and time consuming for the proprietor while providing little in the way of offsetting revenue. Where as bylaws and fines that maintain a public decorum seem to far from the cost of deterrence let alone covering the cost of enforcement. It would be good to see some audit of this whole area of council.

Draft Development Contribution s policy:

I may want to comment further on this but as of now I have not got the time to consider all of the document. Needless to say it is all pretty much based on "the socio-economic modelling being "business as usual" and it doesn't appear to make any allowances for any downturn in the economy.

Draft rate remission and postponement Policy:

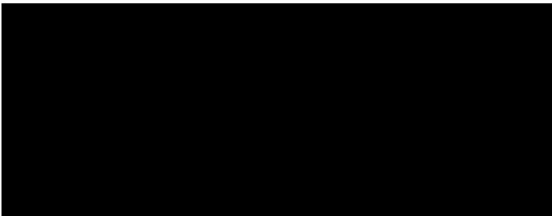
No comment

Draft revenue and Financing policy

Yes I will in all likely hood make mention of the document and provide feedback.

Submission to GDC draft 2024-2027 Three Year Plan

Alex Campbell



I do not wish to present my submission in person.

The Crisis and the Future....Tairawhiti. Alex Campbell 18/4/2024

My perspective upon reading of the recent Ministerial enquiry into land use in Tairawhiti brought three words to the fore:

1. Crisis.....we have a region in crisis
2. Urgency....we are vulnerable..... have to move quickly
3. Mosaic....the solutions are varied and we need to be innovative.

While there is so much spoken of regarding the bad things the recent cyclones have brought upon us....what are the good things?

I see one of the biggest benefits of the cyclone is highlighting the inefficiencies within our service providers...the entities that we trust with our rates and taxes to provide us and our region with a functional and efficient infrastructure. We have had a sleeping dog that has been sneaking under the radar however the Cyclones have woken our communities to the fundamental issues that are unsustainable if the region wishes to survive and progress.

The perspective I get from what I see and opinions I hear from a wide cross section of the business community is that there is very little trust and faith in our local authorities when it comes to servicing and restoration of our roading infrastructure.

We have service providers more focused on creaming our infrastructure budgets than they are on efficient and productive investment. Subsequently we have a broken region that has very little hope of being fixed in a timely manner so that many of our businesses can recover, function and survive in an efficient and sustainable manner.

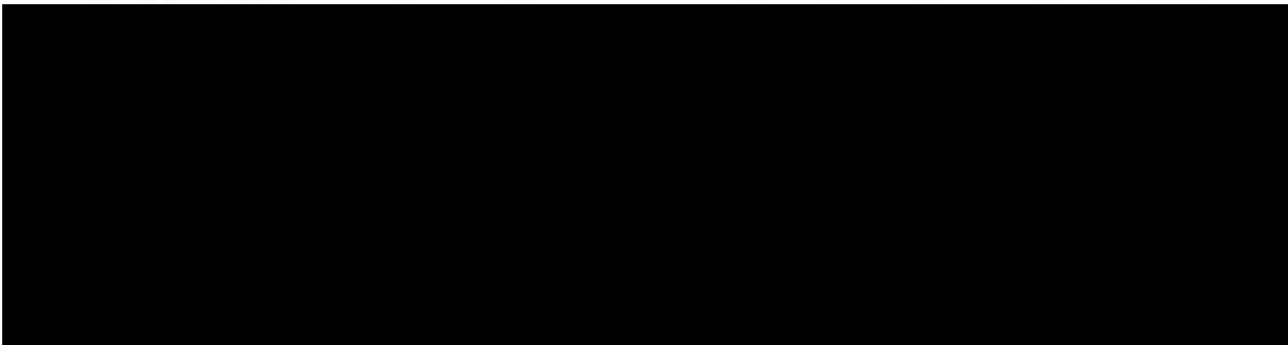
- We have watched a regional lifeline (the Hikuwai bypass project) instigated and completed by local contractors.... opposed by our authorities
- We have watched another lifeline (the Hangaroa Bluffs,Tiniroto rd) closed by authorities under a dark cloud of credibility.
- We watch as most of the damaged infrastructure in the region remains damaged .
- We listen to the cry of lack of funding
- We watch our valuable contributions (rates and taxes) incompetently wasted
- We meet with our delegated authorities and are insulted

- We watch our competent local contractors frustrated and underutilized
- We watch our regions prosperity struggle
- We see our people hold brave faces yet underneath many are hurting and may not survive.

We have no alternative, the region is in crisis, we have parasites that need dealing with so that Tairawhiti can recover and be great again. The region has a wealth of knowledge and competency within its population that is being suppressed.

Tairawhiti can be great again, it is our choice to make it that and we need to fix the foundation. We need change and we need competency. We have been heading down a path of unsustainability, the Cyclones have woken us up to this.

The mosaic lies within reliable and sustainable systems. There is no way forward for Tairawhiti while we willingly feed parasites. We need to "feed well" those that want to work and give us results. They are there and waiting. They are local, they are willing, they are credible, we can trust them and they are world class.



Wednesday, 17 April 2024

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Dear Sir/Madam

GISBORNE DISTRICT COUNCIL – RECOVERY PLAN 2024-2027 CONSULTATION RESPONSE

Apollo Projects is a specialist Design and Build contractor that has delivered successful community, sports, recreation and aquatic projects for Local Government throughout New Zealand. We are making this submission in response to the consultation process for Gisborne District Council's (GDC) Recovery Plan 2024-2027 to share our knowledge and insights in relation to the delivery of Local Government infrastructure projects. For the purposes of this submission our focus is on providing feedback to Council regarding the successful delivery of projects to ensure they deliver long-lasting benefit to the community.

Review of the consultation document

A key contributor of proposed rates increases is the cost of projects. Whilst Apollo supports that rates should cover the cost of these projects; we also believe that mitigating the cost of projects - and their subsequent impact on rates - is something that should be closely looked at.

Apollo has reviewed the Three-Year Plan Consultation Document and have identified the following key matters that are related to community infrastructure that we wish to submit upon. These particularly align to the Council Strategic Focus Area of Community Well-being with two specific and relevant projects identified as;

- **Kiwa Pools Stage 2**
- **Multipurpose Indoor Courts (Feasibility Study)**

GDC's stated primary focus in this recovery budget, and rightfully so, is the rebuilding of damaged physical infrastructure, due to Cyclone Gabrielle.

Having experienced the Christchurch earthquakes and the recovery from that event, it is equally important to note that the well-being of the people is just as important in the recovery process.

It was profoundly noted by communities in Christchurch that the early re-establishment of sports fields and associated facilities was key in enabling some normality back, particularly for children.

It also gave adults some much needed distraction from the stress of the event to get back into their sport and fitness regimes. Mental health and well-being is improved with exercise and a sense of community connection that sport and recreation can provide.

Kiwa Pools Stage 2

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Apollo Projects is immensely proud of the Kiwa Pools project and the special place it holds for the community in Gisborne.

Whilst no specific request for feedback is in the consultation documents we certainly support the additional work to maximise the outdoor space developments and connections as stage 2 to further enhance what a wonderful community asset Kiwa is.

Feasibility Study for Multipurpose Indoor Courts.

Apollo Projects supports the proposed feasibility study for the Indoor Court Centre.

However, as a caveat, we note projects at feasibility stage in the Local Government sector that have over-estimated budgets or large contingencies leading to either reduced scope of what could be achieved, or stopped the project altogether due to them being unaffordable.

Recognising Councils typically need to apply conservatism and contingency when assessing project budgets, it is important that the budget does not become over-inflated to mitigate cost risk, thus resulting in that project becoming unaffordable. The worst outcome for a community is either to lose projects to an inflated budget when costs can be reduced, or for budgets to blow out during the construction phase. Apollo believes it is crucial for Councils to include expert construction feedback and advice that can often provide more realistic guidance on budget and risk.

Part of a feasibility study will also likely include procurement and engagement feasibility options, and Apollo strongly suggests considering Design and Build as a preferred engagement methodology to ensure that once the budget is set then the project gets delivered in accordance with it.

Apollo is seeing more Local Government and Central Government projects move to Design and Build due to:

- **Single Point of Responsibility:** With Design and Build, there is a single entity responsible for both design and construction. This can streamline communication, decision-making, and accountability throughout the project lifecycle.
- **Faster Project Delivery:** Since the design and construction phases can overlap, Design and Build projects often have shorter timelines compared to traditional methods. This can result in faster project completion and earlier occupancy or utilisation.
- **Cost Certainty:** Design and Build contracts often include a fixed price or a guaranteed maximum price, providing more certainty regarding project costs. This can be appealing to clients who want to avoid cost overruns.
- **Innovation and Collaboration:** Design and Build encourages collaboration between designers and builders from the early stages of a project. This can lead to innovative solutions and value engineering, potentially resulting in better project outcomes.
- **Reduced Administrative Burden:** Since there's only one contract and one point of contact, the administrative burden on the client is reduced compared to managing separate contracts for design and construction.

In addition, Apollo has seen first-hand how community assets are utilised to far greater levels than initially predicted during the planning phase. Apollo recommend to GDC that the projected utilisation of Community Assets, particularly those in highly engaged communities, be considered using predictions that are at the high end of probability.



Should it be available, we would appreciate the opportunity to present in person during the hearing process.

Yours Sincerely,



Simon Wall

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Gisborne District Council 3-Year Plan Submission

17 April, 2024

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input into the Gisborne District Council 3-Year Plan.

As the major provider of sport and recreation facilities and services in the Gisborne District, we greatly appreciate the positive outcomes Council investment provides for a wide range of sports codes, demographics, cultures, ages and abilities. We also acknowledge the challenge Council faces with balancing the various competing demands such as growth, transport, climate change and water quality in the context of the current economic climate.

Council investment into the play, active recreation and sport sector makes an enormous contribution to the overall health and wellbeing of people in the Gisborne District. However, maintaining aging assets, current service levels and facility sustainability is likely to become even increasingly more difficult, especially for areas like Tairāwhiti whom have the significant challenges linked to cyclone recovery. Per infometrics, whom has created a framework for measuring wellbeing using 30 objective indicators across 9 domains of wellbeing show that the Tairāwhiti region is significantly down against all 9 domains of wellbeing, but of primary concern is the significant difference in health, safety and social connections metrics versus the NZ average (note: [Regional Economic Profile | Tairāwhiti | Wellbeing Overview \(infometrics.co.nz\)](#)). Per the GDC vision “Tō tātau tirohanga whakamua” – and in particular the two pou of “Oranga tangata / Healthy people” & “Oranga mo āpōpō /

Healthy Future”, we at Sport NZ believe that a rich and connected play, active recreation and sport system can help the Gisborne District Council achieve that vision. We also at Sport NZ are not immune to the challenges of navigating the current geopolitical / fiscal environment, we empathise for you and the current situation and want to support your play, active recreation and sport system to the best of our means.

Sport NZ and Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti have been working with the play, active recreation and sport sector to develop a co-ordinated and collaborative approach for future sport and recreation facility provision. This provides Council with a high-level strategic view of infrastructure needs for the region and the evaluation criteria to prioritise investment and ultimately make better decisions.

Gisborne District Council has been a partner and important contributor in the development of the Region’s Community Facilities Strategy, a regional strategy for active recreation and sport facilities provision. The Strategy is an important reference point, it identifies priority needs and facility developments for the Gisborne District, providing a blueprint to meet future needs rather than wants.

Summary

- First, **Thank you:** Sport NZ acknowledges and thanks Council for its significant contribution to play, active recreation and sport. Thanks also for the part that it plays in the strong partnership that has long existed with Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti, as evidenced by the extensive list of projects, programmes and quality opportunities that have been developed over the years.
- Additionally, Sport NZ are grateful to **enjoy a tri-partite relationship** with Gisborne District Council and Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti in the area of Play. Through this relationship and our investment into the GDC Play Advocate role (Katie Kennedy), we are well placed to continue under a shared recognition that Play is an everywhere activity. Katie is currently working across council teams to embed play as an integrated workstream and to ensure that Play is considered at strategic levels of the business. This approach is leading to some interesting and innovative work being produced. We are enjoying working with council officers to ensure that this work and its impact can endure.

Sport NZ **supports** the following themes proposed in the plan/proposal:

- **Walking and Cycling**
We support the prioritisation of investment in walking and cycling routes in Gisborne and across the region of Tairāwhiti. Investment in Active Transport infrastructure achieves the dual symbiotic benefit of easing traffic congestion and making it easier for residents to integrate healthy recreational activities into their day-to-day lives. As a result, **Sport NZ supports the extension of the Taruheru cycleway** from Mitre 10 to the Botanical Gardens. We also support the other projects focussing on speed reduction particularly around schools /

townships, “Streets for People” and any campaigns that support safer walking and cycling.

- **Kiwa Pool**

We support the redevelopment of the outdoor area.

- **Indoor Centre**

We support the feasibility study for a multi-purpose indoor court centre in Gisborne. We note that the Tairāwhiti Community Facilities Strategic Framework (2018) ranked this project as a 4th priority. In addition, Sport NZ is currently reviewing the National Indoor Sport Facilities Strategy. This work has also highlighted a shortage of indoor courts in Gisborne.

- **Sports and Recreation hubs**

We are supportive of GDC continuing to consider sports and recreation hub projects in Tairāwhiti. Sport NZ is a strong advocate for a hub approach given the number of aging club buildings and many sport and recreation clubs struggling to remain sustainable across the motu.

- **Regional Spaces & Places Planning**

We encourage GDC to review the Tairāwhiti Community Facilities Strategic Framework (2018) given this document is now 6 years old, and because there have likely been changes in community priorities as a result of the recent weather events.

About Sport New Zealand

Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ) is the crown agency responsible for contributing to the wellbeing of everybody in Aotearoa New Zealand by leading an enriching and inspiring play, active recreation and sport system.

Sport NZ’s vision is simple - to get **Every Body Active** in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Our role as a kaitiaki of the system focusses on lifting the physical activity levels of all those living within Aotearoa and having the greatest possible impact on wellbeing.

We achieve our outcomes by aligning our investment through partnerships, funds and programmes to our strategic priorities set out in four-year strategic plan.

Local government is uniquely placed to support play, active recreation, and sport

Local government has a unique and critical role in the play, active recreation, and sport ecosystem, providing vital community assets that are part of the fabric of our communities along with grants and opportunities that support local communities to participate in play, active recreation, and sport.

It is clear that prioritising investment in facilities, infrastructure, resources, and opportunities to encourage participation in play, active recreation, and sport can

support the wellbeing of communities and the achievement of a broad range of local government priorities and outcomes. There is clear evidence about the value of play, active recreation and sport in supporting the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of our communities.

Provision of play, active recreation, and sport facilities, infrastructure, resources, and opportunities is important to a large proportion of the population.

In 2022:

- 73% of the adult population and 92% of young people (aged 5-17yrs) participated each week in play, active recreation, and sport
- 79% of adults and 63% of young people would like to be doing more play, active recreation and sport
- High deprivation, Asian and Pasifika population groups are significantly less likely to participate.¹

Research into New Zealanders' beliefs around the value of sport and active recreation in 2017 found a broad base of support for sport and active recreation and a belief in its value to New Zealand and New Zealanders. The value of sport and active recreation is seen to lie in the contributions it makes to individuals, families, communities, and the country as a whole.²

The value of investment in play, active recreation, and sport is a cost-effective investment towards local government wellbeing outcomes

International and domestic evidence clearly demonstrates that play, sport, and active recreation generate significant value for society across multiple wellbeing domains and outcomes, many of which are specifically relevant to the outcomes sought by local government:

- Recently published research from a Social Return on Investment³ study found that for every \$1 spent on play, active recreation, and sport, there is a social return of \$2.12 to New Zealand. This means that for every dollar invested in play, active recreation, and sport, the social return is more than doubled. This is a conservative figure and the actual return, especially for those currently missing out on opportunities to be active, is likely to be higher.⁴
- In 2019 participation in play, active recreation, and sport generated \$3.32 billion return in subjective wellbeing (life satisfaction and happiness) within New Zealand.⁵

Play, active recreation and sport contribute to social, economic, environment and cultural wellbeing in the following ways:

- **Social wellbeing:**
 - Development of social skills
 - Strengthened social networks
 - Bringing communities together and increasing a sense of belonging

- Improving pride and reducing antisocial behaviours in communities
- **Economic wellbeing:**
 - Economic value generated for local communities and businesses
 - Employment of New Zealanders in the play, active recreation, and sport sector
 - Productivity gains as a result of physical activity
 - Savings for communities as a result of the volunteer workforce
 - Economic impact of major events
- **Environmental wellbeing:**
 - Creation of pro-environmental attitudes and behaviours
 - Creation of more environmentally friendly urban environments
 - Reduced emissions from active transport
 - Improved mental wellbeing from being active in natural environments
- **Cultural wellbeing:**
 - Strengthened cultural ties from participation in play, active recreation, and sport
 - Increased wellbeing from participating in culturally relevant physical activity.

Sport New Zealand has developed a resource for local government that illustrates the significant value that local government investment in the local play, active recreation, and sport system delivers. The resource can be accessed here:

<https://sportnz.org.nz/media/u41hdovx/the-value-of-play-active-recreation-and-sport-for-local-government.pdf>.

This document summarises the evidence about how play, active recreation, and sport can support the four types of wellbeing that local government is expected to deliver (social, economic, environmental, and cultural), and includes some relevant case studies from around New Zealand.

Conclusion

Sport NZ looks forward to continuing to work with the Gisborne District Council and we are happy to provide whatever support we can to ensure Gisborne District Council provides for the current and future needs of Tairāwhiti to be active in the way that they choose.

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission and for your consideration.

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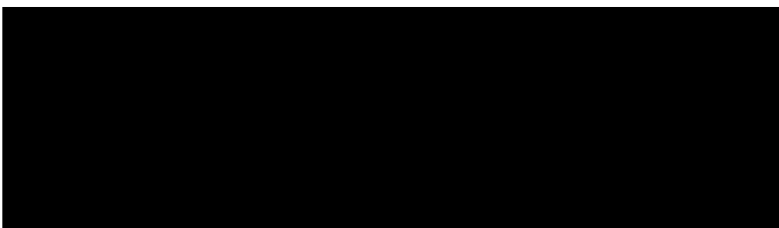
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GDC 3 Year Plan Submission on:

- **Roading and Infrastructure**
- **Draft Financial Strategy**

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Do you wish to present your submission in person to councillors at the hearing?

Yes –



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Implications of Burgess Bridge Loss on Pehiri Road

Introduction

We are submitting on Gisborne District Council 3 Year Plan, specifically on cyclone recovery, roads and infrastructure and the financial strategy. Our names are Helen and Ian Burgess and we are 4th generation pastoral farmers on Poariki Station. Cyclone Gabrielle destroyed the Burgess Bridge on Pehiri Road, completely cutting off our home and farming business. The bridge was the only access across the Hangaroa River. We are submitting on the 3-Year plan because the budget significantly impacts the viability of our business, and we know there are others in the region in a similar position.

Not enough funding is allocated to the small group of us who are TOTALLY isolated due to the loss of a public bridge. We expect GDC to also lobby for specific funding for bridges to protect and keep our region economically viable.

We ask our Government and Gisborne District Council to value our contribution to the region by prioritising funding to replace Burgess Bridge. This bridge is a lifeline. Replacement is the only safe option for access.

Background

The Burgess Rd Bridge was constructed in 1963; before that, a swing bridge was the primary access since 1911. The 1963 bridge was built with the intention of being replaced after 20 years. In the 1980s, bridges on the Hangaroa River began upgrades to Class 1, starting at Sherratt Road. These were done until the Trafford Road bridge, one upstream from Burgess Road. Then Cyclone Bola struck, and all the funding was reallocated. All the Class 1 bridges on the Hangaroa upstream from us survived the cyclones, and we believe the same would have been the case for our bridge if it had been upgraded as planned.

Ian and Helen became sole owners of Poariki station in 1996. We have always been worried about the possibility of losing the bridge, as we predicted that a large flood was inevitable and would destroy it one day. Over the years, we have consulted with GDC about this possibility if it wasn't upgraded. We voiced our concerns about the encroaching willow and polar trees along the river, threatening downstream infrastructure. We also approached our insurance company but couldn't insure the bridge because we didn't own it. Lack of attention and river management from local government is partly why the bridge was destroyed. The photos below show the bridge site after the cyclone.



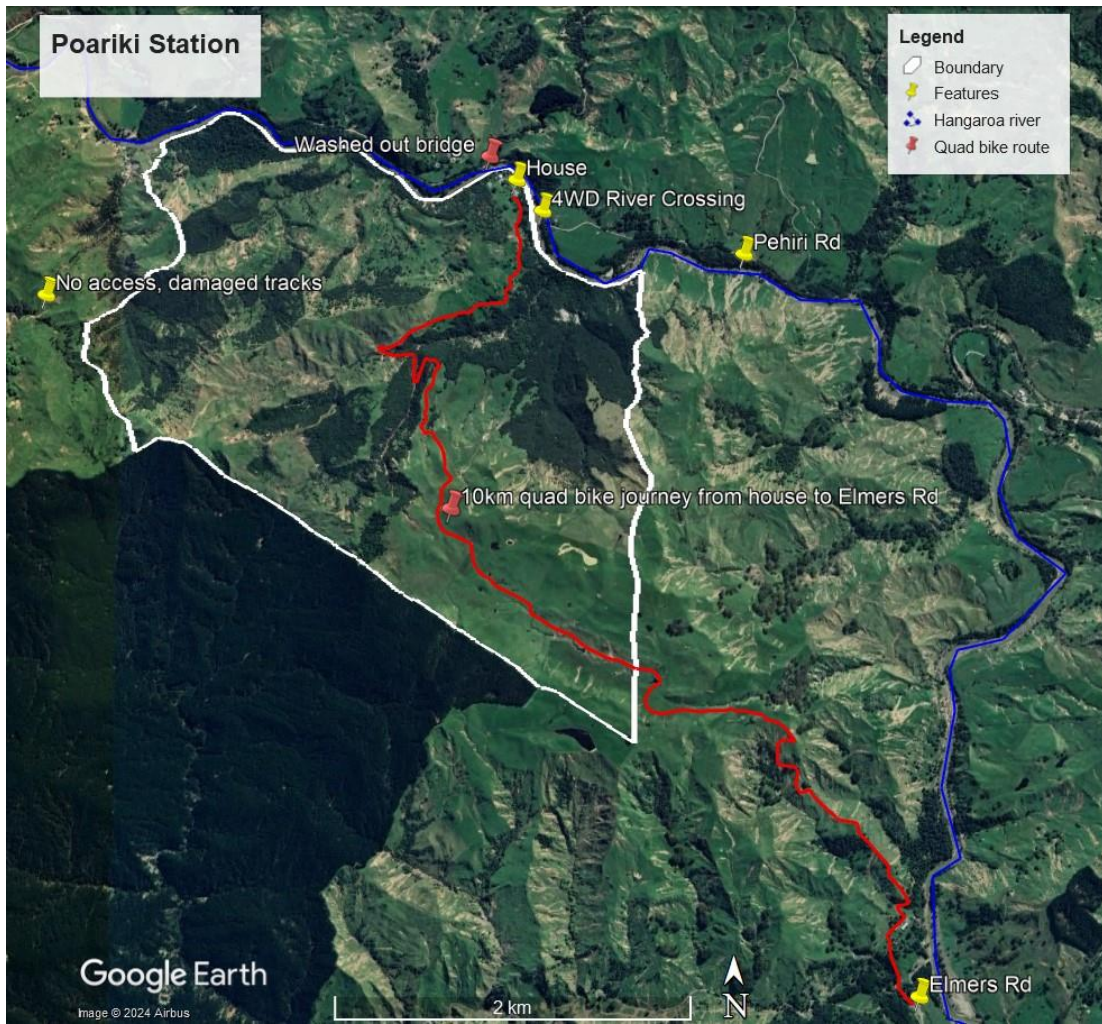
Series of events – reinstating emergency access

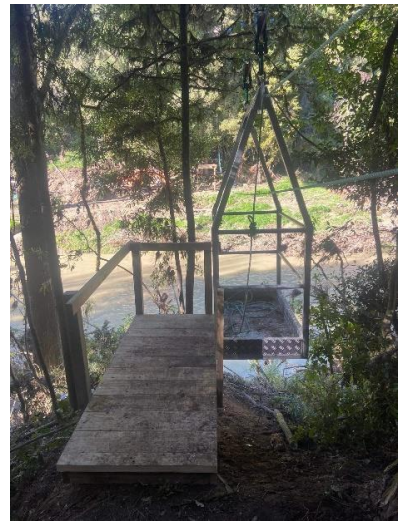
In the days immediately following the cyclone, we did not venture far from our house for fear of the land around us still moving. It was 5 days before a helicopter arrived (our first contact with the outside world), 2 weeks without power after Gabrielle, and another 2 weeks after the June flood. It was 2 weeks before we got to Gisborne city. This was possible after digging a 10km quad bike track over a neighbouring property to Elmer's Road, a boat trip across the river there, and then a friend picking up Ian in their vehicle on the other side. The journey from Elmers Road to Gisborne is 47km. This remained the only possible route for weeks.

Once Pehiri Road was open and safe enough to navigate in a 4WD, family from town could get to the opposite side of the river from us, so we began innovating ways to get across the river, which happened in the following order over a few months:

1. Paddled an old canoe across to the other side once the river was low enough
2. Ian set up a flying fox with a harness using equipment and skills from his time as an arborist
3. A large sack was attached to the flying fox to bring supplies across
4. Flying Fox eventually upgraded to a wire cable and metal carriage with platforms

GDC has since paid to establish metaled approach roads to enable us to drive across the river when it is low (4wd, high clearance vehicles only). This has been amazing and helped us greatly over the summer months. However, the river is only low enough for a limited time each year, as 20mls of rain upstream is enough to close this option.





Implications for our business and family

The loss of our bridge has left us in a precarious situation with no safe access, putting our family and farm operations at risk. The implications include:

Safety concerns: The absence of a safe alternative route poses significant risks to our personal safety and the welfare of our 5,300 stock units currently on hand. Restricted access compromises health and safety and contributes to social isolation. These risks include the threat of accidents, injuries, or even fatalities, burdening our already strained resources. In the event of personal injury or loss of life resulting from the known hazards associated with accessing Poariki Station, we wonder if such incidents could be seen as criminal negligence by the GDC and its funding entity, NZTA, for their failure to provide a secure alternative route. There is also a huge mental and emotional strain on us and others in a similar situation, emphasised by the uncertainty of when these issues can be resolved.

Operational challenges: With 5,300 stock units to manage, the loss of the bridge is a huge animal welfare concern as it hinders our ability to move or offload livestock as per feed demand. The logistics of moving stock has directly affected our production and forced us to make negative changes to our stock policy. This disruption not only affects the well-being of our animals but also hampers our farm's productivity and profitability.

Financial strain: Our bridge's absence has long-term financial implications. Being unable to trade as much stock or delays in getting them to market has caused a deficit in our profitability. The decline in property value directly affects our farm's financial stability and prospects. It undermines our ability to invest in improvements or expand our operations and leaves us without an exit plan. We've had to invest in vehicle upgrades to navigate the challenging access conditions. Our forced isolation has put health, safety, and risk aversion at the top of our list. It is impossible to employ staff now, putting an extra physical drain on us, so we have had to invest in equipment such as a sheep handling system and yard improvements.

GDC actions

Following meetings and a site visit with GDC, we understand there is insufficient funding available for the intended recovery projects across the region. We requested independent quotes, which suggested that costs may be lower than initially estimated by GDC. We are grateful to GDC engineer and director Tim Barry for providing insight into the organisation's intentions and funding challenges. However, GDC currently lacks resources to assist communities without bridge access due to NZTA funding requirements, prompting the need to challenge this unsustainable situation.

GDC and engineers have brainstormed all the options with us for alternative routes. The properties on either side of us have very steep land, so any attempts to construct and maintain a new road to connect us to other roads would be at a higher cost than a bridge. It would also be a very risky operation to both people and the environment. A bridge is the only option, which is the reason one was constructed in the first place, to develop our business, contribute to Gisborne's GDP through employment and services, raise our family, and be active members of our community.

Below is a screenshot from the GDC website, which states that there is an alternative route. We disagree with this as there is no alternative route. The river crossing is only temporary and weather dependent. When the river is high we are stuck. The flying fox is our own construction and is not certified, so now can only currently be used for goods.

8 bridges destroyed - categorised as 'Black' serious damage

We're working with Waka Kotahi on major roading infrastructure replacement. We need to submit a benefits and economic evaluation on each destroyed bridge. This involves looking at alternative options, traffic volumes, detailing benefits of the project and economic costings.

If the evaluations are favourable and we can secure government funding, then the next challenge will be obtaining the remaining costs from ratepayers.

Design, investigation and procurement processes will take at least 12-16 months, then we would have a rolling programme of 2-3 bridges a year, depending on funding. Geotechnical investigations underway at all sites.

Residents have asked about bailey bridges, these are prioritised on a nationwide basis including state highways. To construct a new bridge could take up to 3-4 years.

Bridge and road	Comment	Status
Burgess Bridge, Burgess Rd	Ford crossing being installed for access over summer. A new bridge is subject to funding, but not likely until summer 2028.	Alternative route

Recommendations for GDC 3-Year Plan

Bridge Prioritisation Criteria: The draft plan states that only 4 bridges will be replaced with the current \$23m allocated from government funding. We propose a shift in the prioritisation criteria for bridge reconstruction, emphasising affected businesses' **isolation** and economic viability. We note that some bridges are being rebuilt in areas that already have alternative routes on public roads, while our farm lacks any alternative access. We urge the council to prioritise bridges crucial for maintaining business operations and community connectivity.

Prioritising Burgess Bridge Replacement: As a vital link for our business and the broader community, we ask that the Government and Gisborne District Council prioritise funding for the replacement of Burgess Bridge. Recognising the significant contribution businesses like ours make to the region, allocating resources to restore this essential infrastructure should be a top priority.

Temporary Solutions: Considering the urgent need for safe access, we suggest exploring innovative solutions such as certifying and constructing flying foxes as temporary access points for isolated areas. Our existing flying fox setup has proven effective for getting people and goods on and off the property throughout the year, serving as a potential blueprint for similar situations. Implementing such solutions can provide immediate, safe relief while long-term infrastructure repairs are underway.

Funding Shortfall Address: The 3 -year plan states the following regarding funding: "This still leaves us with a significant shortfall, so we will be working in partnership with the government to try and get more funding" Recognising this shortfall for infrastructure repair, we urge the GDC to actively insist on additional funding from central government. Securing more substantial financial support is critical for ensuring the future resilience of our region and safeguarding businesses and communities from similar crises in the future.

Cyclone Support Package: The current cyclone support package allocated by the government for roading infrastructure does not address the extensive damage incurred. \$125m is not good enough. We advocate for continued negotiation with NZTA to secure funding for infrastructure replacements. Prioritising these negotiations is vital.

By implementing these recommendations, the council can minimise the immediate challenges affected businesses and communities face while laying the groundwork for long-term resilience and recovery.

Conclusions

It is crucial not to leave behind those still grappling with the cyclone's aftermath. We can't afford to be overlooked or dismissed as too difficult to assist. We're committed to finding solutions but recognise that we can't tackle these challenges alone. While much of the decision-making power is beyond our control, we love Tairāwhiti and have dedicated ourselves to being kaitiaki of our whenua and community. Now, we're asking for support in return, with the assurance that it won't go to waste. Gisborne has the expertise needed to address these issues collaboratively, but we need the resources to put our plans into action. Soldiering on with a brave face isn't enough anymore. Bridges are crucial for keeping Tairāwhiti connected and thriving, especially after severe weather events.

Date: Friday April 19, 2024

From: Camille Collier

Tēnā koutou

I am writing on behalf of the Gisborne Basketball Association [GBA] to ask that the Gisborne District Council reconsider their position on the level of commitment they are offering, in their proposed 3 year plan, to support a multi-purpose indoor facility.

We appreciate the Council's decision to undertake a feasibility study to look at the need for an indoor centre here in Tairāwhiti. We were fortunate enough to be presented with the results which were very favourable. It demonstrated not just a wide range of sports codes and community groups that supported the need for a space like this but also a level of support from members of our community who do not engage in these activities regularly. It is reassuring to see that a wide range of the community supports having something like this here at home.

Basketball New Zealand reports that basketball is one of the most popular participation sports, and one of the biggest team sports in New Zealand, but its growth is hampered by lack of access to community facilities. GBA are committed and passionate about delivering a wide range of participation and playing opportunities across our region that does not just include Gisborne but our rural and coastal communities also. This includes tamariki aged 5 and upwards and rangatahi up to age 18 years. We also deliver to adults both men and women, as well as our whaikaha community. We have seen significant growth across all levels of our service delivery but particularly in our local participation levels. Especially following the cyclone when whānau were looking to be involved in positive experiences following a time of such uncertainty. We want to be able to meet the needs of our community and participants but are limited based on court availability! We have had to restrict entries into our local leagues and turn away registrations as our facilities were already at capacity at this time. This is frustrating to say the least as we want to support the growth of our sport and encourage participation, by being active, as a means of contributing to the overall social and physical health and wellbeing of our community. The National Indoor Sports Facility Strategy identified in 2013 that Gisborne could require an additional community facility to address current shortfalls and dependence on the school network at that time.....and still now more than ten years later....we wait.

As an association we are asking the Council to please reconsider including some funding into the 3 year plan for the development of an indoor centre here in Tairāwhiti. We see this being possible if you are willing to re-allocate some of your proposed budget. We see potential areas to do this in allocation to City Center revitalisation, Kiwa pools and walkway and cycling. If you can commit funding into this project we believe you will have more success when seeking support from external funders.

As our Mayor wrote, "the impacts of severe weather last year have left an impact on our environment and our people". We do not disagree that these must and should be considered. But let's keep Tairāwhiti moving forward.....support a multi-purpose indoor facility.

Ngā mihi maioha

Camille Collier

Gisborne Basketball Association

Chairperson

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CJC & SD Dowding and MJ Bode,



19/04/2024

The Gisborne District Council,
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Gisborne 4010.

Submission to draft 2024 -2027 Three Year Plan

To whom it may concern,

Our submission is being submitted in this form due to the lack of categories in the online have your say form. It is also an issue that you have offered two options to choose from that are both unfair and unfavourable. The stated rate increase in each category under the options is unclear. Are these increases on top of the proposed rates increase?

The first issue we would like to address is the impact of increased flooding to our property, our neighbours' properties and the Rangatira Marae. This is due to the lack of stopbanks surrounding the properties and the rate at which the height of the riverbed is constantly increasing. We acknowledge that the protection of the Te Karaka township is vital. The stopbank on the township side of the river has already been raised after Cyclone Bola in 1987 to increase the townships protection. On the opposite side of the river, we have not been permitted to reinstate the stopbanks, so our property, our neighbours' properties and the Rangatira Marae have all been continually damaged. We are constantly at increased risk during these severe weather events due to the level of flooding and increase in river velocity. As we are all unprotected the level of river water that enters the properties is at a much higher level and rate than what it otherwise would be if we had a stopbank the same height as the opposite side of the river. The continual cost to our neighbours and ourselves for loss of production, loss of income, reinstatement of infrastructure and the removal of silt and debris is immense in both cost and time. What is going to be done to help prevent this happening in the future?

The second issue we would like to address is the proposed rates increase in the three year plan. The proposed increase is incredibly unsustainable for both households and businesses. The increase of 11.4% in 2025, 9.8% in 2026 and 7.9% in 2027 is a total increase of over 29% and does not take into account the rates increase of 7.5% in 2024. **In total this is an overwhelming increase from 2024 to 2027 of over 36.5%.** These increases are also increases on top of increases which equates to an unfathomable amount overall. How are households and businesses going to be able to afford this with the cost of living and business expenses increasing? Rural communities have suffered immensely from the impacts of these severe weather events especially over the last two years, with returns being at an all time low and interest rates being high. It will take years to recover from these impacts, not just financially.

Rural communities are paying a significant amount in rates each year and what do we see of it? Rangatira Road has had its first capital dressing of metal towards the end of 2023 with the previous one being post Cyclone Bola in 1987. A wait of 36 years. Numerous other rural roads in Ormond, Manutuke and Tinirototo to name a few have been an utter mess for years and are still waiting to be fixed. They are hazardous.

It is also frustrating to see that part of the increase in rates will be put towards supporting non-essential improvements. Would it be more beneficial for these non-essential improvements to be put on hold to alleviate the rates burden?

We would like to present our submission in person to councillors at the hearing.

Regards,

Charlie & Susie Dowding and Miranda Bode



19 April 2024

Te Kaunihera o Te Tairāwhiti
Gisborne District Council
15 Fitzherbert Street
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By email: service@gdc.govt.nz

E te Koromatua, ngā Kaikaunihera mā, tēnā koutou katoa

Submission to: Te Kaunihera o Te Tairāwhiti Gisborne District Council
Subject: Draft Three-Year Plan 2024–2027
From: Arts Council of New Zealand Toi Aotearoa (Creative New Zealand)

1. Creative New Zealand welcomes the opportunity to submit feedback on Te Tairāwhiti Gisborne District Council’s Three-Year Plan 2024–2027.
2. We acknowledge Council’s immense challenges in healing Te Tairāwhiti after the severe weather in 2023, and thank Council for its ongoing support of arts, culture, creativity and ngā toi Māori in the district. Arts, culture, creativity and ngā toi Māori are an important part of recovery for Tairāwhiti, by helping build connected, healthy and socially cohesive communities.
3. As you make decisions for the Three-Year Plan, we encourage Council to **work closely with the creative sector and ngā toi Māori practitioners and organisations**, as they go about making significant contributions to supporting Tairāwhiti residents and communities.

Response to Three-Year Plan 2024–2027

4. Arts, culture, creativity and ngā toi are vital tools for Council to strengthen its communities, through connection, empowerment and placemaking. Investment in the arts and ngā toi, is investment in social, cultural, environmental and economic wellbeing, and will help Council navigate current challenges.
5. From our most recent *New Zealanders and the Arts—Ko Aotearoa me ōna Toi* research in 2023, we know that New Zealanders’ personal connection with the arts continues to grow, and many feel the arts contribute strongly to their mental health and wellbeing. More broadly, 61 percent of New Zealanders agree that the arts make an important contribution to community resilience and wellbeing.
6. New Zealanders are also increasingly recognising the economic benefits of the arts, and support for public funding of the arts is higher than ever. More than half of New Zealanders

(54 percent) agree that their local council should give money to support the arts, with a quarter of them agreeing strongly with this statement.

7. The arts play a particularly significant role within te ao Māori and ngā toi a rohe are an integral form of expression, identity-building and belonging. Ngā toi Māori is increasingly embraced by Māori and New Zealanders as a whole, with more New Zealanders agreeing that they learn about Māori culture through ngā toi Māori and that it motivates them to kōrero Māori.
8. **Artists and creatives can support Council to achieve greater community outcomes in other prioritised work across the city**, including city centre upgrades, infrastructure development, climate change adaptation and housing improvements. As connectors and innovators, creative communities are uniquely positioned to help Council communicate and deliver on these projects and can play a vital role in helping Te Tairāwhiti thrive.

Creative sector's support for recovery

9. The creative sector supports recovery from natural disasters by bringing people together and offering shared experiences. It supports a stronger sense of connection to place for residents by enhancing and sharing distinctive stories and experiences unique to a rohe.
10. Aotearoa knows the importance of arts and culture in recovery from previous and recent experience. In Christchurch, strategic investment in arts and culture strengthened the social, cultural and economic life of the city after the earthquakes in 2010 and 2011.¹ More recently, the Government targeted investment into arts and culture as part of its COVID-19 recovery work, to protect jobs and support livelihoods, as well as enable the arts to continue bringing New Zealanders together in a time of crisis.
11. Creative organisations in Te Tairāwhiti have already been doing important work in bringing residents together to reflect, connect and find relief during the recovery from Cyclone Gabrielle. As part of Matariki 2023, an innovative cultural festival rescued trees felled by Cyclone Gabrielle in Okahuatū, turning them into works of art through a carving symposium held at Eastwoodhill. The event was run by Te Whānau a Kai in partnership with Te Māra Rākaunui O Aotearoa (New Zealand's National Arboretum) with the support of Creative New Zealand and Te Tairāwhiti Arts Festival. It was free to the public, with around 6,000 people attending the festival over the course of a week, having the opportunity to engage with ngā toi practitioners celebrating Matariki and facilitating cyclone recovery with sculpture.
12. Investment in creativity and ngā toi in Te Tairāwhiti by Council in this budget cycle is an opportunity for the region to not only recover from recent challenges, but to grow and thrive. The COVID-19 pandemic showed us the value of arts and ngā toi in challenging times, with the power to inspire, delight and provoke us. They help people understand, interpret and adapt to the world, enabling us to express our identities and help to build social cohesion.

Community-led plans

13. It's great to see Council is supporting communities across the region with identifying recovery priorities, including Pasifika, sports and recreation and whaikaha communities.

¹ *Gauging the Impacts of Post-Disaster Arts and Culture Initiatives in Christchurch – a Literature Review*, prepared by Life in Vacant Spaces Charitable Trust for the Ministry for Culture & Heritage. Available at: <https://thehub.swa.govt.nz/resources/gauging-the-impacts-of-post-disaster-arts-and-culture-initiatives-in-christchurch-a-literature-review/>

14. Arts practitioners and creative organisations in Te Tairāwhiti are also valuable partners for Council to work with communities in prioritising work for recovery, and we encourage Council to reach out to them to support this focus. They hold close relationships with mana whenua, central government and businesses, and are also particularly skilled at designing and delivering innovative, strategic and cost-effective solutions.
15. HOEA! Gallery and Arts centre in Tūranga Nui a Kiwa, run by wāhine Māori to support and profile the Māori art community in Te Tairāwhiti, is a public gallery that offers wānanga and programming for local communities, including at Wairoa Museum and working with tamariki in te reo Māori. Creative New Zealand has funded their work through our Arts Grants funding and *Toi Ake – Mātauranga Māori Te Awe Kōtuku Fund*, to support their work with Te Horo marae to create new kowhaiwhai.
16. On a larger scale, Te Tairāwhiti Arts Festival is an annual celebration of the people and place of Te Tairāwhiti, elevating the kōrero, taonga and talent of Te Tairāwhiti. Led by Tama Waipara, the festival creates world-class artistic experiences while making them accessible to as many people as possible. Creative New Zealand supports the Festival through our Toi Uru Kahikatea Investment programme and recognises its important work in connecting local communities to place, culture and identity. The Festival welcomes collaborations and would be a strong partner for Council to support communities in Te Tairāwhiti.

City centre revitalisation

17. Council's work to revitalise the city centre presents a valuable opportunity for Council to work with creative communities in Te Tairāwhiti. Artistic and cultural activity can play a major role in placemaking and rejuvenating cities to create inspiring places to live, visit and invest in. We encourage Council to work with creatives and ngā toi practitioners to explore projects and initiatives for revitalisation that can enhance the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of Te Tairāwhiti residents.

Our townships

18. Strong cultural infrastructure will support Council to respond to current challenges. Supported creative organisations and regular arts and culture experiences feed other parts of the local economy in Te Tairāwhiti, including education, health and trade. As we face a less certain future, the arts have a crucial role in improving wellbeing by building and regenerating strong, connected and healthy communities.

Creative New Zealand's interest and investment in the arts in Te Tairāwhiti

19. Creative New Zealand is the national arts development agency of Aotearoa New Zealand, responsible for delivering government support for the arts. We're an autonomous Crown entity under the Arts Council of New Zealand Toi Aotearoa Act 2014.
20. Our legislative purpose is to *encourage, promote, and support the arts in New Zealand for the benefit of all New Zealanders*. We do this by *Investing in the arts, Developing the arts, Advocating for the arts, providing Leadership in the arts, and Partnering for the arts*.
21. Creative New Zealand receives funding through Vote: Arts, Culture and Heritage and the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board Te Puna Tahua. In 2022/23, Creative New Zealand **invested nearly \$74 million in the arts**.

22. We recognise the importance of Te Tairāwhiti to arts, culture, creativity and ngā toi in Aotearoa. In 2022/23, Creative New Zealand provided **\$1.1 million** of direct financial support to the district, supporting individual arts projects, and arts and cultural organisations.
23. Under the Creative Communities Scheme, we also fund territorial authorities directly to support local arts activities. In 2022/23, funding of **\$44,460** was provided to Council and your creative communities.

Final thoughts

24. Thank you again for the opportunity to comment on the Three-Year Plan. We understand there is considerable pressure on your budget to navigate Te Tairāwhiti through its recovery.
25. We share your aspirations for Te Tairāwhiti and look forward to working with you to realise the potential of arts, culture, creativity and ngā toi to support your communities to thrive. Our collective approach will ensure arts, culture and creativity can deliver value to all New Zealanders and to communities throughout Aotearoa.
26. While we do not wish to address Council in person in support of our submission, please feel free to contact us if you have any questions or if you wish to discuss it further. The key contact person is:

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Submission on Gisborne District Council's Three-year Plan
from the Gisborne Seniors Climate Action Group

Key points

1. The draft 3-year plan emphasises the importance the council places on of working with communities around recovery and adaptation to climate change and supporting community-led planning.
2. *What does 'working with' communities mean?*
A report on phase 1 of the Deliberative Democracy Climate Adaptation research project¹ about improving support for community-led planning was received by the council in March. Mayor Stoltz acknowledged there were some hard lessons in the report.² The section in the draft 3-year plan on 'Community-led Planning' is vague about how the council intends 'working with' communities over the next 3 years. This section needs revision. It should borrow from lessons in the Deliberative Democracy project report to spell out the specific ways the council (Regional Coordination Centre?) intends working with and supporting communities to engage in community-led planning.
3. *Broadening the scope of community planning*
The Community-led Planning section (p 29) states the council will continue to work with communities to identify their 'cyclone recovery' priorities over the next three years. Later in the budget section (p 46) it states the council will work with a handful of townships to 'upgrade facilities' (footpaths, bicycle ways, street plantings). This is confusing. Many communities have already identified their Gabrielle recovery priorities and townships their upgrade ideas. The focus of concern should be shifting to long-term adaptation to climate change. The scope of council-supported community planning exercises needs to be broadened or these exercises will not result in building real climate change resiliency.
4. *Revisiting which communities council will work with*
It's not clear why the council is prioritising 'working alongside' 25 rural communities (or is it 6 townships) to undertake planning over the next three years (p 29). The rationale about "improving efficiencies and increasing resilience" could apply equally to all communities and groups across Tairāwhiti. For example, a considerable body of research has documented the heightened vulnerability of the elderly community to

¹ Te Weu Charitable Trust, 2023. 'Community Case Studies Research Report,' Deliberative Democracy for Climate Adaptation, p. 20. <https://teweu.nz/doing-decisions-differently/>

² Mayor Rhette Stoltz, 8 April 2024 speaking to a meeting of Tairāwhiti Community Voice about the council's 3-year plan. E.g. Communities stressed the importance of being able to obtain relevant information, planning skills and resources when they need them for their recovery/adaptation planning.

climate change impacts, which was confirmed by Cyclone Gabrielle.³ Yet only cursory reference is made to “also working with urban communities and groups” and no mention is made of Gisborne’s elderly community (7500 people). We urge the council to review its work programme and revisit the selection criteria for which communities it will work with.

5. *Rethinking funding allocation for working with communities*

The purpose(s) for which the funds will be used to work with communities is vague and contradictory. On page 29 we are told the council will support 25 rural communities to undertake community-led cyclone recovery planning. However, in the budget section (pages 46-47) the focus narrows to working with 6 ‘townships’ to plan facilities upgrades. From the language in the document, **it is not clear whether any of this funding will go directly to townships or communities to help them undertake their own community-led planning.**

The 3-year plan proposes that:

- \$4 million will be spent on an existing council programme of township upgrades. Apparently \$1.4 million of that (it’s not clear) will be provided by central government and is ringfenced for safety improvements. 6 townships are due for upgrades over the next 3 years. Supposedly this funding will go mostly to contractors.
- \$2.1 million (\$700k p.a.) will be allocated for “working alongside” townships to develop **facility upgrade plans** (p 46). A map identifies 13 townships but only 6 will receive upgrades. Presumably this funding is to support the work of the RCC.
- No funding is allocated for “supporting” 25 rural communities with their **community-led recovery (and adaptation) planning** (p 29). Neither is there funding for “working with” urban communities and groups to undertake planning, though this work is supposedly already going on. These activities appear to be the RCC’s responsibility.⁴

6. *Proposals*

In the Roadmap 2050, the council indicated its intention to promote and support regional and community climate change adaptation and transition. In light of the foregoing critique, we have two proposals to make which we believe will strengthen Council’s commitment to supporting community-led planning and help build resilient communities:

³ C.f. Rhoades, Jason, 2016. ‘Enhancing the resilience of vulnerable groups through participatory climate change adaptation planning.’ Antioch College, New England. PhD dissertation.

⁴ C.f. The Road to Recovery <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/services/tairawhiti-road-to-recovery/tairawhiti-regional-recovery>

- Allocate a portion of the *working alongside townships* budget on page 29 (say \$150,000 a year) to a contestable Community Climate Adaptation Planning fund that all townships, communities and urban groups could apply to to undertake their own community-led recovery and adaptation planning. Grants could be allocated on the basis of demonstrated need and the strength of a community's project plan. The Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet's Regional and Local Support Fund following Cyclone Gabrielle (now closed) is an example.
- Allocate a portion of the \$4m townships upgrade funding to a contestable pool that townships, communities and groups other than the 6 townships already chosen could apply to to implement critical adaptation-related initiatives in their township/community plans.

Summary

We urge the Council to rethink the scope, purpose and funding for community-led planning for the next 3 years, and specifically:

- a) Broaden the focus of planning from civic facility upgrades and cyclone recovery to long-term climate adaptation;
- b) Re-examine the rationale for choosing to work only with rural communities (including townships) and broaden the operational definition of 'community' to include urban communities and groups; and
- c) Review and clarify the budget for community-led planning, and set aside a portion as a contestable grant fund that communities could apply to to support their own community-led planning.

The Gisborne Seniors Climate Action Group would welcome the opportunity to put forward a case for being one of the groups selected to work alongside the Council in a community-led adaptation planning initiative by and for senior citizens.

--Ends.

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Date: Friday 19th April 2024

From: Harley Dibble

Te Wero ia Wenerei Tairawhiti Lead

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Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission as part of council's three-year plan consultation. This submission asks Council to contribute \$21k annually for a period of three years to Te Wero ia Wenerei (as part of a combined request to GDC and Waka Kotahi of \$65 annually for three years – made earlier in the year through the RLTP consultation process).

Te Wero ia Wenerei encourages participants to bus, walk, scooter run or carpool each Wednesday. Te Wero provides a fun way to make changes to the way we travel to and from work or school. Participants log their journeys on a Wednesday to earn point and potentially win rewards and prizes – and at the same time they're helping to reduce traffic congestion and pollution and improve health and wellbeing.

<https://www.wednesdaychallenge.co.nz/tairawhiti>

Te Wero ia Wenerei began with a three-month schools pilot in Tairawhiti – eight schools participated in the fully funded through the Waka Kotahi Innovation Fund. The pilot was successful, with the schools and communities expressing huge satisfaction with their participation and the gains made in health and wellbeing outcomes for their students through using active modes of transport. Schools were also very pleased with the reduction car congestion around the school gate – thereby reducing safety concerns. All schools said they would like to take part in Te Wero in 2024.

"Thanks, our Tamariki are really enjoying the challenge and all staff are on board helping with drop spots to keep our tamariki safe" – **Jamie Kelly – Te Wero ia Wenerei Te Wharau School Champion.**

"Kaiti School chose to take up Te Wero ia Wenerei as our focus with our whole school curriculum last term was climate change, and te wero builds on that understanding for our akonga" **Billie-Jean Potaka-Ayton Principal and Mandy Owen Deputy Principal**

"Te Kura O Waiteata (Central School) proudly supports Te Wero ia Wenerei by encouraging alternative modes of transportation such as biking, walking, and scootering to school. Embracing this kaupapa is seeing our students take up a healthier lifestyle but also reduces carbon emissions, contributing to a more sustainable environment.

"Our ever-growing number of students who participate not only enjoy the physical benefits of active travel but also develop a deeper connection to their community surroundings and create less congestion on the roads. We are loving the initiative and will continue to support this awesome kaupapa. It's a no brainer!" – **Stu Barclay – Principal.**

"We are 100% supportive of Te Wero ia Wenerei. It has encouraged parents who would normally bring their tamariki all the way to school by car to drop them off with their scooter/skateboard/ bike at Zephyr cafe or the Hamanatua Stream.

Our bike racks are overflowing on a Wednesday. We also notice many tamariki continue to bike to school on other days as it is fun and they meet up with their friends and come together. Historically, we have had many tamariki who don't come to school by car, especially

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in fine weather, but being part of Te Wero ia Wenerei encourages and supports these activities. The fruit is a bonus! This morning the box was empty before 8:20am!" **Nolian Andrew – Principal**

In late 2023, the following organisations were contacted: Trust Tairawhiti, Gisborne District Council, Gisborne Chamber of Commerce (and a small number of businesses) and with the feedback received we were encouraged to invite businesses to also participate in the challenge in 2024. At the time of writing this submission 25 workplaces were signed and participating in Te Wero.

Since the completion of the pilot, the following funding and resources have been gratefully received:

Trust Tairawhiti - \$36,000 to begin Te Wero ia Wenerei for schools and businesses from 21 February.

Mercury Energy – Mercury is a major national sponsor providing prize money for participating schools in Tairawhiti (and also Tauranga)

Gisborne District Council - \$5,000

Rau Tipu Rau Ora – \$10,000

The Te Wero ia Wenerei team comprises:

- Wednesday morning support at the school gate from awesome Enviroschools staff members – Kauri Forno and Bridget Dick.
- Project and business participation support – Anne Marie Vigeant (8hrs a week)
- Tairawhiti Environment Centre admin support (our umbrella organisation)
- Tairawhiti Lead and funding officer (Harley Dibble) – Volunteer capacity.

Te Wero ia Weneria is supported by the Wednesday Challenge HQ in Tauranga who provide:

- Access to The Wednesday Challenge App
- Maintenance and upgrading of The Wednesday Challenge App as required for functionality
- Wednesday Challenge programme structure, oversight and support
- Brand marketing and PR of The Wednesday Challenge nationally,
- School and business support
- **National sponsorship and partnerships**
- **Development of rewards scheme for Businesses / Communities**

Please note that requests for funding from other potential providers will continue (noting the health and community wellbeing benefits of the project) and an update can be provided when this submission is considered by Council – I would welcome the opportunity to present this update in person.

Nga mihi,

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Date: Friday 19 April 2024

From: Jackie Green

Kia ora

I totally support the plan for an Indoor Sports Centre in Tairāwhiti. We have a community that is strong in the amount of participants that play all sorts of sports and much talent comes out of our community.

I attended a council forum for the 10 year plan at that time about 13 years ago when I first moved back from Australia to my hometown of Tairāwhiti. I brought up at the forum how surprised I was that we still did not have an indoor sports centre in Gisborne. When you travel to so many different cities and even small towns in New Zealand they have an indoor sports centre that has been there for years. It was quite disappointing.

An indoor sports centre I feel would encourage even more people to play some sort of sport all year round encouraging health, fitness and general well being.

I would love to see an indoor sports centre in Tairāwhiti. It would be a win win for our community.

Nga mihi
Jackie Green

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KAPE SUBMISSION GDC THREE YEAR PLAN 19 April 2024

STOP Subsidising the Logging Industry

Council's proposed plan increases rates by 30% over the next three years. This will take average rates to \$4000 per home. Let's call this the 'Stoltz Shock'.

There are three big problems with this plan. They are that it

- continues a ratepayer subsidy of \$ 6 – 10 million per year to repair the damage to local roads caused by the logging industry;
- maintains a \$1 - 3 million per year resource consent fee subsidy for the monitoring, enforcement and compliance of the logging industries environmental performance;
- fails to invest in the city's population growth thereby forcing up the price of land and housing.

RELIEF SOUGHT

Council amends the draft three year plan by including the following

- Council reduces the annual \$6 – 10 million ratepayer subsidy to repair logging truck damage to the local road network and that it engages the Government on the introduction of an Port Log Roding Levy by 2026 (finance)
- Council review its one network road funding policy that places 80% of the Council funded forestry roads repair cost onto the city ratepayer and that the new funding policy better reflect the user and beneficiary pays principle (finance and roading)
- Council increase forestry resource consent, and other Council forestry environmental fees by \$1 – 3 million per year. This is to reduce the annual ratepayer subsidy for forestry consent monitoring, enforcement and compliance costs. (Fees and charges)
- Council substantively increase its investment in the cities three water infrastructure to support the growth of the city and new residential development. That at least a further \$10 million over the next three years be invested preferably in the Taruheru area to help achieve this. (Three waters)

Logging Truck Damage to Local Roads – Why is the Ratepayer Paying for the Repair?

The ratepayer is heavily subsidising the repair of damage done to local roads by logging trucks. There are examples of millions being spent to repair a rural road only to have the logging trucks completely trash that road within a year. This has been happening on a regular basis for more than 10 years. It's the Government and ratepayer repeatedly paying for the repairs. It's needs to stop. The ratepayer can not afford it.

Council should be using the window provided by the Cyclone recovery to put in place a \$2 – 5 per tonne levy on logs arriving to the Port raising \$5 – 10 million per year from 2026 to pay for the on going damage caused to local roads. The logging industry makes upto \$300 million per year. It can afford to pay its own costs.

Council Subsidises Forestry Environmental Costs

The same also applies to monitoring and enforcing of the logging industries environmental damage. Resource consent fees to the industry fall short \$1 – 3 million per year. Again this is an industry cost not a ratepayer cost.

This lack of action on forestry subsidies has been the Mayor's call. It's overdue time she explained why she wants these costs to fall on the ratepayer and what she intends to do about it.

Council Inaction Pushes up Residential Land and Housing Costs

On the third issue the cities population has grown by more than 6000 in recent years. Council is failing to adequately invest in the new water infrastructure needed to support this growth. This failure is forcing up the price of residential land and housing.

This is a Council that has abandoned the city ratepayer and needs to change course. Stop pushing all the costs onto the city rate payer. They are ones that vote not the forestry industry.

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Date: Friday April 19, 2024

From: Linda Francis

I am a Pensioner and do not find your website nor your Submission plan easy to navigate. I know that some of my elderly friends gave up trying. I do however wish my views to be heard and, on phoning your reception desk , I was informed it is perfectly acceptable to present what I have to say in email format. So here it is:-

1. In these times of recession when so many people are losing their Jobs, how many staff do GDC intend to lay off?
2. GDC say they have pruned things wherever they can. In view of Gisborne being such a low socio-economic area with an average income of only \$24,000, shouldn't GDC be thinking of cutting the huge spend on senior staff salaries?
3. Maybe seriously consider reducing spend by 11% by sticking to BASICS - roads and bridges, sewers, water supply and street lighting. Cut everything else for 3 years. No more raises, no more new staff, make many redundant especially those on the highest salaries - negotiate between taking redundancy or a lower salary.
4. Please delay ANY further in-fill housing builds until you have spent on repairing, upgrading, renewing our ancient sewage system. Practical Common Sense tells me that when an already overloaded broken down sewage system that, after heavy rain in the city, backfills and overflows toilets in people's bathrooms, overflows onto school playing fields and eventually, when the decision is made to open the sluice gates, overflows into our rivers stopping the collection of fish and all recreational sport- this is Not The Right Time to build more housing! COMMON SENSE tells me 'Fix the infrastructure first before adding any more burden to it'!
5. This summer the predicted drought did not arrive and last summer we had endless rain. Before that I cannot remember a summer without water restrictions. Often so serious that we could not water our gardens. When the water supply to town has been cut off/damaged, rationing has been severe. Adding more houses to the mix without expecting further water shortages is total INSANITY! At least make it compulsory for new builds to have water tanks of a certain capacity and encourage all city residents to install an extra water storage tank during these uncertain times.

Please recognise Cycleways are an expensive frill. No housewife running the budget would spend money on 'nice to have things' when she hasn't enough money to put food on the table. Fancy kerbings (traffic kerbings) and bridges to nowhere are also ridiculous along with painting crossings when apparently your budget won't even stretch to repairing potholes.

You need to be living in the same reality as the ordinary people around you who are not living on such high salaries. Learn to use Common Sense as a major factor in your decisions. Live within your budget before there is a major revolt from Gisborne Ratepayers.

I would like to speak to my submission.

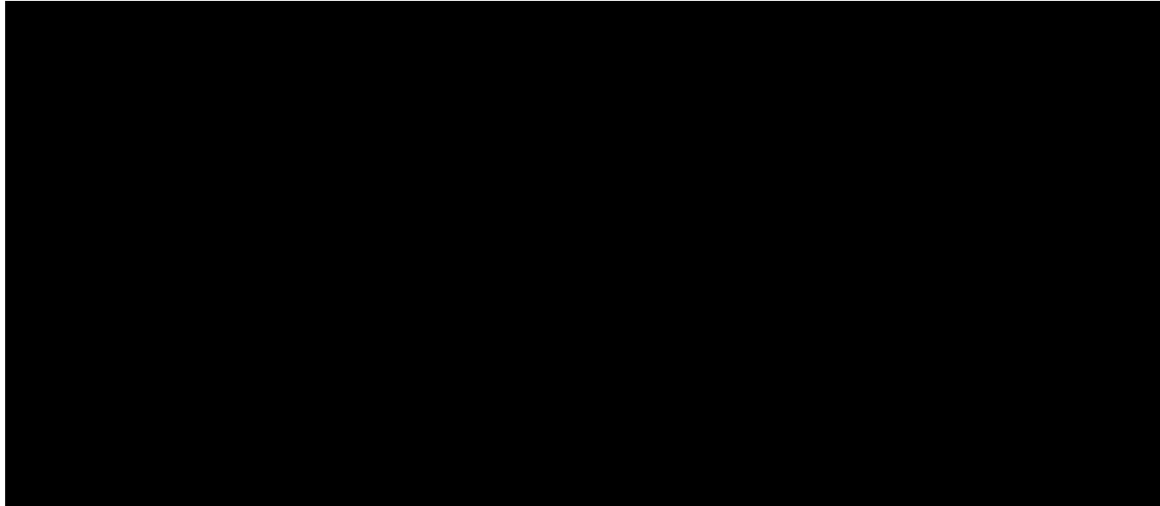
Thank you

Linda Francis

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Submission on the Gisborne District Council draft 2024-2027 plan

Mary Louise Clarke



Council's policy & budget for roads (p40-41)

I request a swing bridge over the Waipaoa river, that previously flowed below our now absent Te Kowhai Road Bridge (Mangatai Bridge).

I request a wire rope carriage system minimum carrying capacity 30kg.

Why?

- Access is needed urgently as winter is approaching and I face total isolation when the river level rises. I need a safe temporary river crossing for essential living, animal welfare, and health & safety. I have no safe alternative vehicle access.

Impacts

- Unable to cross river
- No access to services and main roads
- Public road behind us is very fragile and rapidly disappearing into the river due to lack of completion of initial council plan, dangerous to navigate with vehicle other than ATV or horse.
- Road behind my property leads to a farm track, ATV only, 1.5 hours from here to Whatatutu and vehicle parked.
- No mail delivery

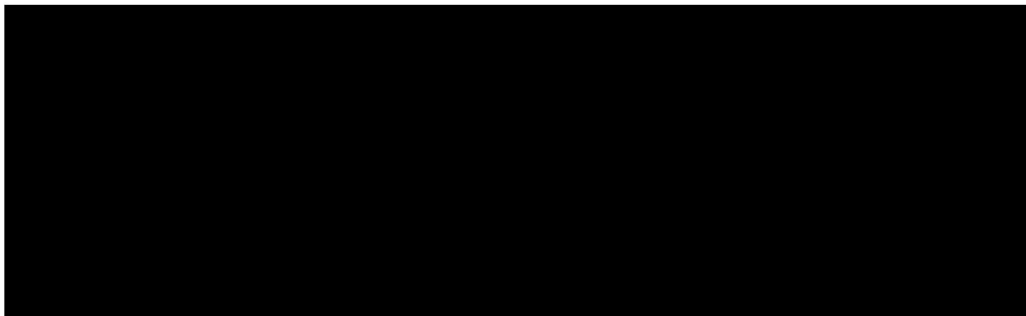
Comment on the public roads

- No access due to loss of bridge
- When the river is low, we have a ford (river crossing) we use, however steel debris from the collapsed bridge prevents a straight crossing and adds a hazard in cloudy waters. We request debris be removed. **A straight crossing will remove the added risk of getting stuck - bogged down in the soft sand.**
- Alternative route is fragile, ATV track at best, this route is falling into the river, a dangerous track.
- Te Kowhai Road has had a large pothole, encompassing the width of the road, since Feb 2003. It remains full of water and with rain, depth levels increase (needs remedial action). Silt will not allow water to drain. There is pure silt on either side hence the water remains.
- Overhanging trees (Willows) are a hazard to stock trucks, potential to fall on the road, blocking the road.

Urgent need for a new bridge

GDC does not have enough money to repair last year's cyclone damage to roads and bridges in the region. More money will have to come from central government to get this urgent work done. I hope it does!

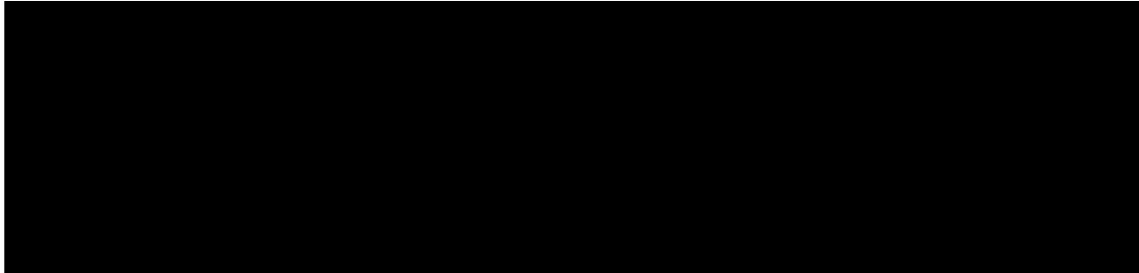
When GDC is allocating money to new bridges, I ask that a new Te Kowhai Bridge be made a high priority because of my (and my neighbour's) isolation and the economic hardship arising from lack of access. As of now, we've been told to wait for 5 or more years until a bridge can be considered. This is too long and creates too much uncertainty for me and other landowners in similar circumstances. A temporary 'fix' and a firm early date for construction of a new bridge is sought.



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Submission to GDC draft 2024-2027 Three Year Plan

Pamela Ester Hamilton



When you' the council' make the decision who goes first or last in line for bridges to be fixed or replaced, is the decision made on where gear is,@ the easiest for the crews at the time? -----
How exactly do you come up with the discussion results of this order ?

Do you as a group of people ever discuss the health factors of some of these farmers locked in behind broken bridges with absolutely no way in or out, having to make major changers to their stock policies, and making no income, see no future, just a broken heart with no contact with the outside world.

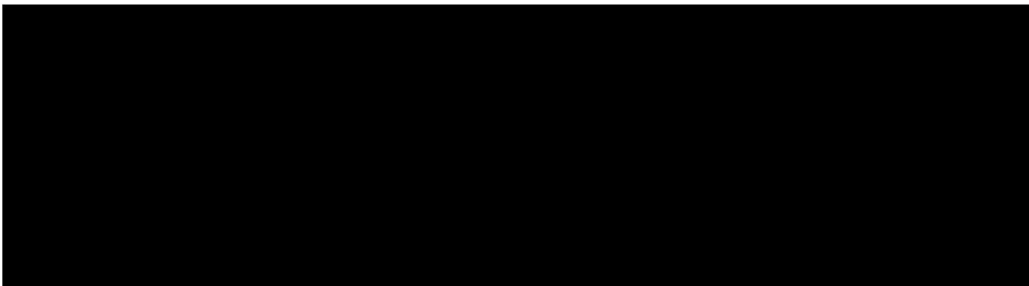
Winter coming----- maybe you need to take a look at the hurt you are causing these families.

Mental issues arriving----- will you be accountable for loss of life???

The council appears not to be caring , for now over a year these farmers have had a journey to hell and back, without freedom what is life about ???

This also applies to your comment on the forestry crews-----'just stop milling during the winter months'' ,--- how dare you not allow everyone who wishes to work for our region to keep us moving forward , and maybe go on a benefit with half the other people in the region

Offer roading work to local contractors ,use their amazing courage, skills and work ethics , it is time we trust local people's views on the land , and water ways, learnt from the generations before them. Paying outsiders more money does not mean they can deliver better out comes than our locals.



LTP 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Submission - Rooding

Submitted on behalf of the **Nuhiti Community**

The community wish to present their submission at the Council hearing

Digital copy also submitted through Council website

Attachments

Nuhiti Beach Access Strategic Case and Long List Optioneering Report prepared for Gisborne District Council by STANTEC

The Nuhiti Community are keen to ensure that the ongoing issue at the slip site on Anaura Bay Road is addressed as part of this 3 year funding round. A commitment to a long term solution at the slip area provides a better financial investment when compared with the ongoing maintenance costs to keep this section of road safe for users. The continual delays in investment at this site (it was first investigate in 2014) have resulted in significant expenditure in maintenance which perhaps could have been better invested in a long term solution. We feel that a solution at this slip area should not be delayed further and the recently completed Stantec report provides a robust assessment and good a good option for achieving this longer term solution.

To be read in conjunction with the Nuhiti Beach Strategic Case and Long List Optioneering Report prepared for the Gisborne District Council by STANTEC

Overview

- This is a collective submission on behalf of the Nuhiti community who are seeking funding in this 3 year plan period for the realignment and reinstatement of Anaura Bay Road at the slip area located between 11km and 11.5km along Anaura Bay Road (500m stretch)
- Specifically they wish the Council to build and fund Option 9 identified in Stantec's Long List Optioneering Report (March 2024).
- The Nuhiti community wish to speak to their submission at the LTP hearing
- The slip area has been a problem area for over 20 years and has not come about solely as a result of the recent severe weather events.
- A strategic case report has already been undertaken for this specific access issue providing the Council with some certainty about the nature of investment at the site
- A long list optioneering report has been undertaken and a favourable alternative alignment has been identified (Option 9).
- The cost profile to deliver the options is considered reasonable and a good alternative to the current reactive maintenance program at the site
- The works will contribute to ongoing resilience of the overall Tairāwhiti roading network and minimise ongoing maintenance costs at the slip site.

Context

Nuhiti is a small settlement located at the end of Anaura Bay Road. It comprises a mix of farm land (Nuhiti Q farm block), permanent homes and baches. Most of the developed land is held in Maori freehold title. The area has a strong sense of community, with land ownership rarely changing.

The area has a number of sites of cultural significance and many of the inhabitants have strong cultural ties with the original Maori settlement of the site. Farm business ventures and long term residential activity have been hampered by the unpredictable nature of the access.

The Issue

Anaura Road is the only vehicle access to Nuhiti Beach and is vulnerable at 11 – 11.5km due to an active landslip causing road closures which result in safety, economic, cultural and social impacts. (from Stantec Draft investment Logic map)

This has been an ongoing problem for the community for the last 20 years, access generally being limited or completely restricted during rainfall events. In the year August 2022 to August 2023 the road was closed on 9 separate occasions resulting in no vehicle access for 167 days (44% of the year). Many of these closures occurred before the Cyclone Gabrielle weather event. Since 2022 when the road is open it is generally only suitable for 4 wheel drive access due to the slippery and steep nature of the roading alignment and surface.

Maintenance Costs

The STANTEC report indicated that in the last 10 years 59% of the roading maintenance budget for Anaura Bay road (12.459 km long) has been spent at the slip site (0.5km of road) totalling just under 1 million dollars for this 500m section and \$676,000 for the remaining 12km. In the last 2 years maintenance costs at the landslip site has increased significantly with landslip faults as the greatest contributing factor. This support the submission that putting in place a more robust long term solution (capital expenditure) to decrease the continued escalating maintenance costs at this site provides the most sound financial position for the Council and that this should be considered sooner rather than later. We feel that this support the community submission for this work to be undertaken in this 3 year funding round.

The Nuhiti Roading Committee

In response to ongoing frustrations the Nuhiti Roading committee has been working with Council to come up with a more permanent solution to the slip area. The committee was mindful that there was a significant cost to maintaining the road in its current alignment and were keen to look for more resilient longer term solution.

High level investigations were undertaken by LDE in 2014 looking at possible alternative alignments for the roads. No further progress was made with these options. The roading committee continued to be in regular contact with the Council to try to encourage pre-emptive solutions for the road.

In 2022 the road was lost at the site due to a slip and erosion event and in response the Council cut a new track over the top of the slip materials. Access in this area has continued to be a problem due to the steep nature of the road at this point, drainage issues and the slippery nature of the roading surface. The roading committee have continued to liaise with the Council to look for long term solutions.

In late August 2023 the committee were excited to be involved in a pilot initiative with the Council to investigate roading solutions to tackle access issues for vulnerable communities. The committee attending a consultation workshop to look at the issues around the unpredictable roading access and a draft Nuhiti investment logic map was devised. Out of this work Stantec has prepared a Nuhiti Beach access Strategic Case and Long List Optioneering Report which has been included with this submission.

As part of this process the roading committee (and Nuhiti Community) were keen to see commitment to a longer term solution that would reduce the frequency the Council would need to undertake maintenance works to remediate the currently problematic section of road.

Nuhiti Investment Logic Map

A large part of the discussion looked at defining the problem and then discussing what a realistic expectation could be in terms of maintaining access to Nuhiti Beach. As a group we worked through the investment benefits and objectives acknowledging that Nuhiti is a small and remote community and so expectations for investment in the road needed to reflect that. Discussion centred around the safety for users using the road at the slip site, the ongoing challenges and frustrations for the community in the predictability of access at the slip area and the frustrations that to date a longer term solution had not been found.

Three Investment objectives were identified as a result of this process

Objective 1 – Access to the properties at Nuhiti Beach is proportionally realistic, affordable, safe and reliable.

Objective 2- Reduce the frequency and time length if road access disruption

Objective 3 - Timely information to manage prompt access reopening and enable road users to make travel decisions.

Long List Optioneering Report

10 options were identified ranging from Do Nothing to realignment of the road (refer p.22 Option Longlisting and Assessment Report).

These were rated against the 3 investment objectives and their practical feasibility (technical difficulty, safety, capital investment impact and maintenance investment impact). Waka Kotahi's early sifting tool was used in the ranking analysis process.

Option 9 - Realignment to the east offered moderate to moderately positive ratings across all 7 criteria, it was identified as being the top rated option as it had

'a good balance between meeting the investment objectives moderately positively, delivering moderately on potential difficulty, maintenance and capital investment impact' p.23 Stantec Option Longlisting and Assessment report.

Option 6 – Do Minimum and Slip Monitoring and Communication was also investigated and was ranked 3rd as while it could be considered favourable in terms of low capital investment was considered moderately negative in terms of the Maintenance Investment Impact.

'The key reason is it performs worse than Option 9 & 7 in the qualitative analysis due to the lower level of improvement in reducing the frequency and time length of road access disruption'

LTP Submission Request

The Nuhiti Community are seeking the Council to undertake the realignment and construction of the road to the East (Option 9) in this 3 year funding period and would love to see this work completed early on in this 3 year period.

The community has struggled with issues at this slip area for the last 20 years and feel that it is time to look more strategically at this section of road, investing in a longer term solution to future proof this area and provide a more resilient road.

We feel the Stantec Strategic Case and Long List optioneering Report provides a robust analysis of the roading issues and should provide Council with the confidence that the funding commitment to Option 9 provides a good longer term financial investment to the Nuhiti Community's access issues.

We acknowledge that it requires a commitment to capital investment upfront but once completed it will reduce the current ongoing significant maintenance requirements at the slip site.

We hope that the Council finds our submission favourable and will support our request.



Evidence – Closure Frequency and Maintenance Costs

1 year of closure data from 30th August 2022-2023:

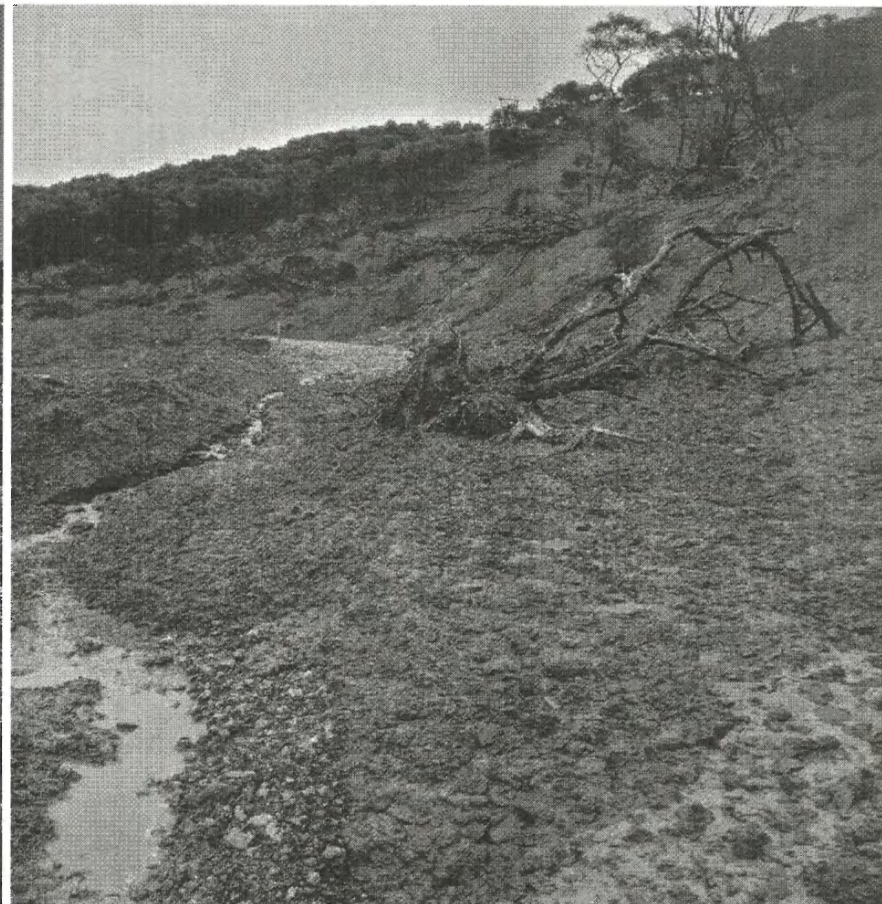
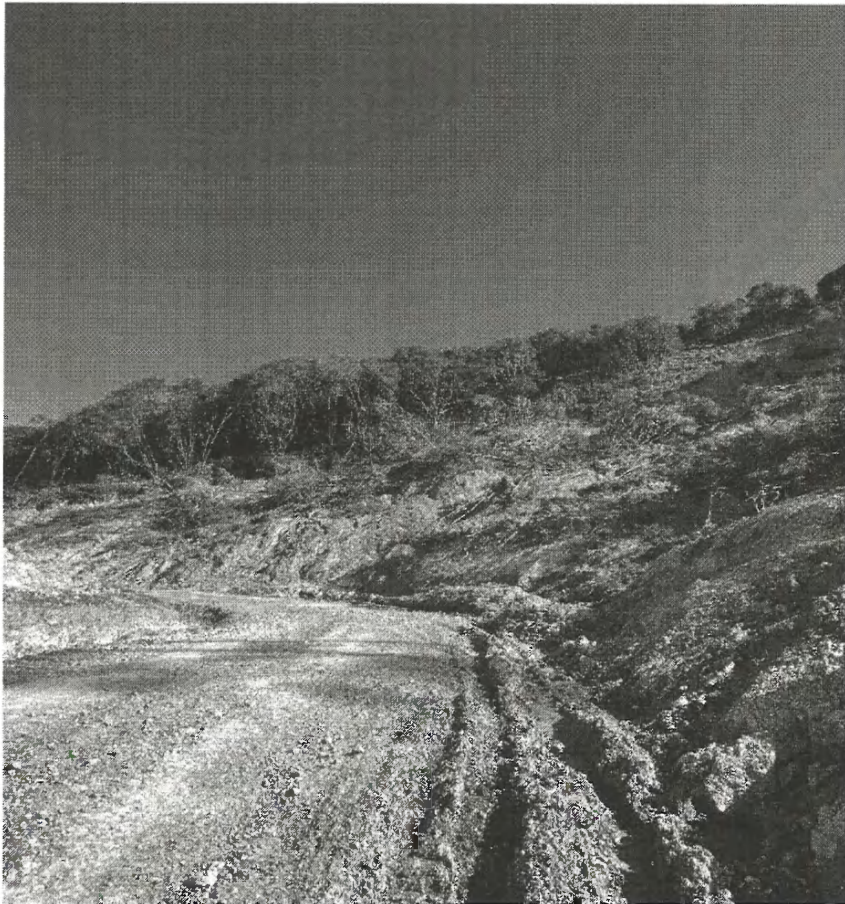
Number of closures	9	
Days open	209	56%
Days closed	167	44%

Maintenance costs table and summary:

	Kilometres	Maintenance Costs from 2013 – 2023	Average Costs Per Kilometre over 10 years	% of Maintenance Costs from 2013-2023
Anaura Road (minus problem area)	12.459km	\$676,075	\$54,263	41%
Problem Area	0.537km	\$978,903	\$1,822,910	59%



Evidence

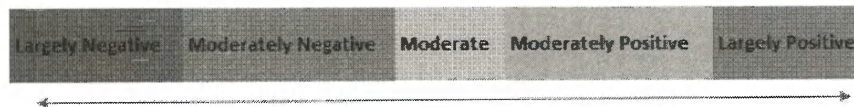




Front Runner Options

Option	Description	Investment Outcomes			Practical Feasibility			
		1. "Access to properties at Nuhiti Beach is proportionally realistic, affordable, safe, and reliable"	2. "Reduce the frequency and time length of road access disruption"	3. "Timely information to manage prompt access reopening and enable road users to make travel decisions "	Technical Difficulty	Safety	Capital Investment Impact	Maintenance Investment Impact
4	Do Minimum / Status Quo (Baseline)	Moderate Negative	Largely Negative	Largely Negative	Moderate Positive	Moderate Negative	Largely Positive	Moderate Negative
6	Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Comms	Moderate	Moderate Negative	Largely Positive	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Negative
7	West alignment with culvert	Moderate Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Positive	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Negative	Moderate Positive
9	Realign to east	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate	Moderate

Ranking Judgement



- All option rankings are baselined off the status quo
- Option 6, 7 and 9 rank the most favourable in the analysis

Nuhiti Beach Access

Strategic Case and Long List

Optioneering Report



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Part A: Strategic Case

1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose

The purpose of the business case is to understand an ongoing resilience access issue at Nuhiti Beach, and to explore high-level options to address this problem. Understanding of the scale of the problem has been developed through engagement with Gisborne District Council (GDC) and local stakeholders, coupled with data analysis and a site visit. This business case will be the foundation to assist decision makers in making an investment decision.

While similar resilience problems can be found throughout the Gisborne District, each problem area features a unique community with different contexts. For Nuhiti Beach, the access problem described in this business case is a known, long-standing issue. To avoid the lengthy process of pursuing a district-wide resilience case, GDC have elected to commission high-level business cases for individual communities, establishing a formal process of dealing with highly specific, small-scale faults in the transport network.

1.2 Background

For over 20 years, a 500m long stretch of Anaura Road has experienced land instability hindering access for the local community. Evidence shows that there has been an exponential increase in maintenance costs for this section of road in the last 2 years, and is overrepresented in the number of faults compared to the rest of Anaura Road.

This landslip causes repeated and extended periods of loss of access to Nuhiti Beach after most rainfall events, and the slip has been seen to slump even in dry weather. In recent times, road access closures have become more frequent and lengthy. Because of the slip issues, residents have formed the Nuhiti Roding committee.

Responses to the slip issues have been reactive and ad-hoc in nature to date. In 2014, there were some high-level investigations and costings into alternative road alignments and management options to address access issues. At that time, Council officers recommended the existing alignment be actively maintained. In 2023, tropical cyclones Gabrielle, and especially Hale, resulted again in loss of access. A timeline of events leading up to this business case has been attached as **Appendix A**. Nuhiti Beach landowners want to see a more permanent solution to the unreliable access to Nuhiti Beach. The current rate and length of closure is impacting landowners from residing at their properties, and resulting in safety risks as road users attempt to traverse the slip for work and basic necessities.

1.3 Study Area

Nuhiti Beach is 83km, or 1.5 hours' drive north of Gisborne, refer to the District Location Map in Figure 1-1. Anaura Road provides access to Anaura Bay and Nuhiti Beach from State Highway 35. This business case concerns an active landslip located between Anaura Bay and Nuhiti Beach, where Anaura Road nears the coast, following the curve of a bay known as O Manuka, or Shark Bay (Refer Figure 1.1, 1.2 and 1.3).



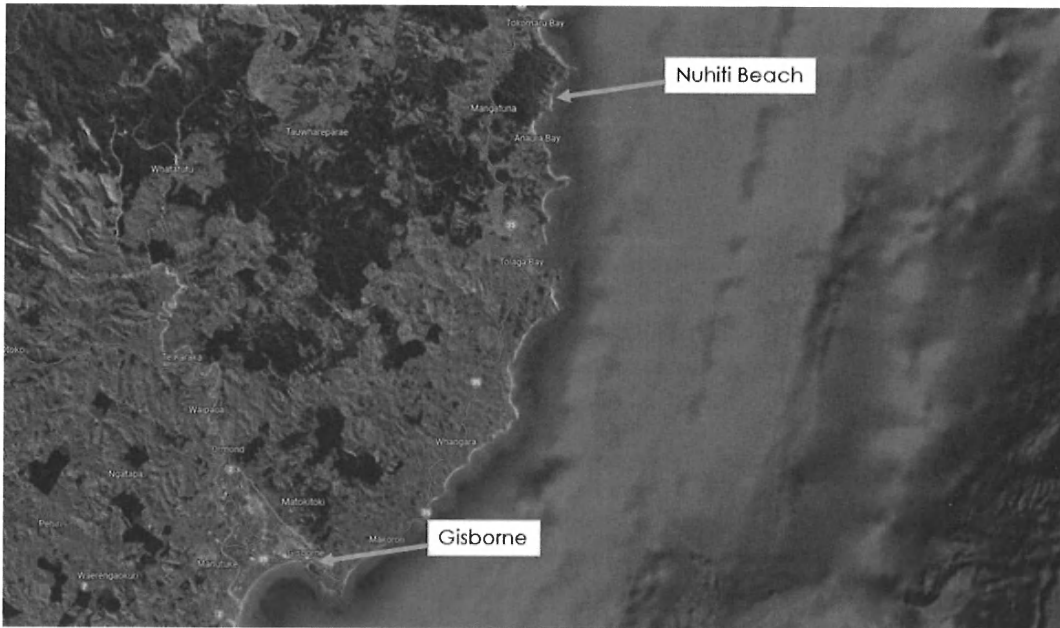


Figure 1-1: District Location Map (Base Map Source: Google Maps)

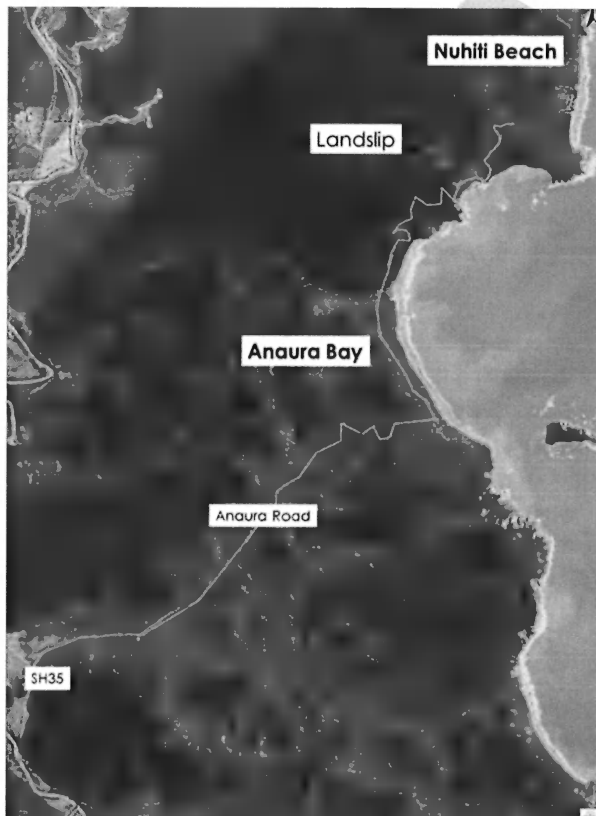


Figure 1-2: Full length of Anaura Road from its intersection with State Highway 35. (Base Map Source: Gisborne District Council)





Figure 1-3: Slip impact area on Anaura Road (Base Map Source: Gisborne District Council)

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2. Context

This section of the business case briefly outlines contextual information relating to the site. Firstly, a broader regional picture is provided before outlining details of the local environment. The existing roading network is also discussed.

2.1 Regional

- Gisborne Region: Tairāwhiti - is on the East Coast of the North Island and is surrounded by the Raukumara Ranges to the West, the Whararata Ranges to the south and sea to the East and covers a land area of 8,265km, approximately 5% of NZ's total land area.
- Gisborne only has 1% of the national population (49,300), with 24% of those in rural townships.
- Has a higher-than-average Māori population (53% compared to 16.5% nationally).
- The region is sparsely populated and relatively isolated.
- The regional economy is dependent on primary production, which will continue into the foreseeable future. Known for its horticulture, viticulture, farming, and forestry. Pastoral farming (42% of total land use) and forestry sector (20% of total land use).
- Forestry is regionally important providing much employment and more than 5% of the Gisborne GDP. Forestry related activities generate direct revenue of \$234 million into the local economy with a regional impact of \$631 million annually.
- Council's AMP plans for Medium population growth projections of 53,213 for the Region and 1,479 for Gisborne city by 2031 which can be considered modest.
- Gisborne's community deprivation levels are some of the highest in the country, with median income levels of \$25,900.
- Gisborne is characterised by its soft soils, resulting in a high severity of erosion which is exacerbated by historical deforestation.

2.2 Local - Nuhiti Beach

Nuhiti Beach is a small coastal community 83km (1.5 hours) north of Gisborne City. Anaura Road provides access off State Highway 35, passing by the Anaura Bay community and terminating just before Nuhiti Beach.

2.2.1 Social

- Nuhiti Beach has a permanent population of 4 residents.
- There are 23 habitable buildings at the Beach, most landowners are summer or weekend residents.
- Generally, there is no cell coverage, but some houses have internet access.
- The nearest school to Nuhiti Beach is Tolaga Bay Area School 27 kilometres from Nuhiti Beach. Uawa Community Health Center is the nearest healthcare facility, also in Tolaga Bay.

2.2.2 Cultural

- Anaura Bay lies just south of Nuhiti Beach and is home to the Hinetamatea Marae.
- There is a known urupā at Nuhiti Beach, and likely to be more unknown urupā sites.



- The Anaura Bay and Nuhiti area lies within a Statutory Acknowledgement Area for Ngāti Wakarara – Ngāti Hau Takutai Kaitiaki Trust. The section of hillside with the landslip is a Significant Values Management Area, as well as a Terrestrial Area of Significant Conservation.
- The Nuhiti Q farm block forms a significant area of freehold Māori Land, with 20+ shareholders forming the Manuka Trust. Trust members camp on their land in summer months.
- Nuhiti is a known landing site of original waka from when Māori first arrived in Tairāwhiti.

2.2.3 Economic

- The 4 permanent residents at Nuhiti are either employed or semi-retired, and all need to exit Nuhiti on a daily basis to access employment.
- There are 2 farms with sole access from Anaura Road past the slip site. These properties need truck access to move stock, usually sheep.
- Some land is unproductive due to the unreliability of access, and there is potential for higher productivity and expansion should access be more reliable.

2.2.4 Environment

- Nuhiti Beach and Anaura Bay are a coastal environments under the District Plan, and the area is a Rural General Zone.
- The area has been identified as land that is vulnerable to land sliding by erosion of soft soils. Anaura Road between Anaura Bay and Nuhiti Beach is marked as a Makorori Land Instability Hazard in the Gisborne District Plan.

2.3 Transport Network

2.3.1 District Road Network, Context and Management Approach

Gisborne District Council is responsible for 85% (1,893km) of Tairāwhiti Region's total roading network of which 13% is Urban, 87% Rural, 46% Sealed, and 54% Unsealed.

A large part of the local road network connects sparsely populated, isolated communities with urban centres and regional producers with domestic and international markets. Access and Low volume roads account for 79% of the roading network.

Most of the rural traffic is low volume and relatively free-flowing. The local road network integrates with the State highway at multiple locations and provides two alternative Inter-Regional routes. The district's roading network traverses unstable and highly erodible land, prone to slips and dropouts. Other ongoing issues include climate impact, more frequent flooding, and increased heavy traffic volumes. The cause of erosion in the district is a combination of soft rock geology, and in rural areas – historic vegetation clearance or deforestation. Its geographical location, topography, and geology creates a challenging environment for providing affordable infrastructure.

The district's primary industries are heavily reliant on land transport for the majority of produce and supply movement. The roads connecting rural communities around Gisborne, provide a daily commuter link during weekday peaks. Travel is mostly by private vehicle trips. Industry relies upon the road network for the movement of heavy loads of product, machinery, equipment, and staff to maintain the optimum output levels.



Access, efficiency, and resilience issues on the network can create significant economic loss due to capacity constraints, physical pavement conditions, lack of route security, and limited built-in network redundancies. Parts of the transport system are not fit for purpose, and the uncertainty around efficiency and resilience limits economic and social development.

GDC struggle financially to meet asset lifecycle requirements, and provide for network demand. Increasing storm damage repairs, and low levels of network resilience also continue to be a challenge. The bow wave of past deferred maintenance and renewal activities exceed available funding buckets.

The predominant management approach for the local roading network focuses on higher preventative maintenance investment while funding high prioritised renewals. The Council must operate within a fiscal envelope that meets the community's needs and matches its ability to pay. Council's roading budgets are constrained by ratepayer affordability rather than the actual cost of asset maintenance. Subsequently, the program focus is geared towards reactive rather than preventative works which reduces levels of customer service.

Gisborne's community deprivation levels are some of the highest in the country, with median income levels of \$25,900¹. Rates affordability is a vital issue for the Tairāwhiti community. Economic factors for the Region mean it is not well placed to absorb significant rate increases or fund significant recovery infrastructure needed.

2.3.2 Local transport context

Anaura Road is a 13km road extending from State Highway 35 to Nuhiti Beach at its farthest point. It is a rural road giving the only road access to multiple farms, and a community and marae at Anaura Bay. From 9km to its northernmost extent it is unsealed and follows the coastline to give access to the Nuhiti Beach community and 2 farms. The road alignment is winding and undulating with many horizontal and vertical curves. The carriageway width is narrow (practically single lane), with limited opportunities to pull over.

Anaura Road is classified as a Rural Access Road under the One Network Framework (ONF). The road experiences low traffic volumes and exists to connect a small number of properties. Anaura Road is sealed from its connection to State Highway 35, up to Nuhiti Bridge at the north end of Anaura Bay. From this point, the road is unsealed and metalled. Latest traffic estimates from RAMM show an annual average daily traffic count of 44 vehicles, with 4% (about 2 per day) being heavy commercial vehicle (HCV) traffic. A traffic count has not taken place since before 2010, however, is not expected to be substantially different. There may be a summer seasonal peak in volume with more people using the road to access the camping ground then. However, this has not been substantiated.

There have been two recorded crashes on Anaura Road in the last 10 years. Both occurred in the first kilometre of Anaura Road near State Highway 35, outside the study area.

The landslip on Anaura Road affects the road between 11 and 11.5 kilometres from the Anaura Road / SH35 intersection. The road has been realigned above its original location (figure 2.1) as the old road completely slid off the hillside in late 2022. While Anaura Road services the Anaura Bay community, the landslip only affects properties at Nuhiti, north of the slip. Other land instability appears present on the road; however these are not part of the scope of this business case, and are not significant recurring issues that regularly prevent access.

¹ www.otago.ac.nz Socioeconomic Deprivation Indexes



Anaura Road is currently the only access point to Nuhiti Beach. Boat landings on the beach have proven difficult even for experienced operators due to an offshore reef and shallow bay. Marine access has been used to drop off emergency supplies but is not a reliable or a realistic form of transport to and from Nuhiti Beach.

As with the wider district, the focus of responses to road closures caused by the landslip has been largely reactive. There has been works to improve drainage and retaining structures to attempt to prevent landslips, however, any closure of the road requires excavator clearance to restore access.



Figure 2-1: Aerial Photo showing existing alignment and old alignment (depicted within yellow lines)



3. Problems, Benefits and Opportunities

3.1 Investment Logic Map

The purpose of the Investment Logic Map (ILM) is to clearly map and agree, with appropriate stakeholders, the core problem, the benefits of addressing that problem, and the investment outcomes sought.

The ILM is split into three parts: a problem statement, benefits, and investment objectives. The problem statement identifies the problem that the recommended option needs to address, while the investment objectives and key performance indicators (KPIs) give specific criteria to measure an option's suitability.

A stakeholder workshop on the 30th of August 2023 defined the problems associated with access to Nuhiti Beach, identifying the impacts on landowners. The impacts focused on liveability, safety, and access to key lifelines. Following the ILM workshop, the draft problem statement, benefits, and investment objectives were further developed and circulated to key stakeholders. Feedback was received over a period of 2 weeks, before finalising the ILM.

The final ILM output can be found below in Figure 3-1 and **Appendix B**, and the supporting memos explaining the process and discussion are attached in **Appendix C**.

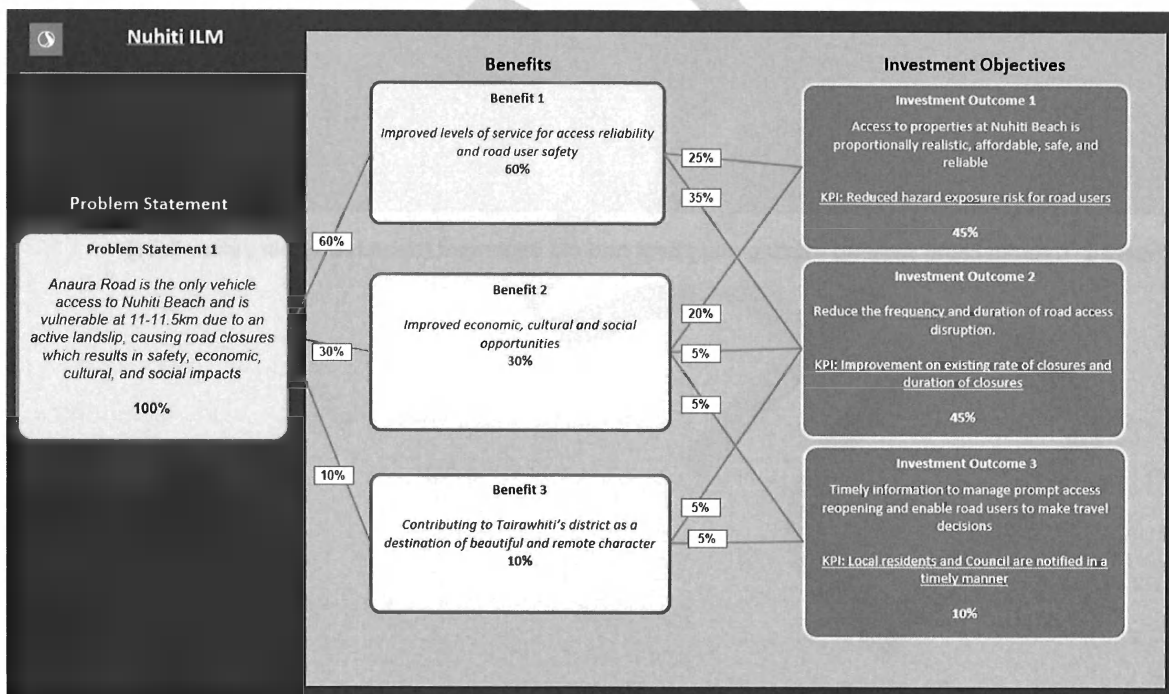


Figure 3-1: Investment Logic Map

3.2 Benefits and Key Performance Indicators

3.2 below outlines the identified benefits and key performance indicators, along with baselines and targets. It is anticipated that these will be used and amended as required in the following business case phases to assist in judging the effectiveness of options where appropriate.

Table 3-1: Benefits, associated key performance indicators, baselines, and targets

Benefit	KPI	Baseline	Target
Improved levels of service for access reliability and road user safety	Reduced hazard exposure risk for road users	Current annual number of road closures (9 closures)	Reduction from current by 50% or higher
Improved economic, cultural, and social opportunities	Reduce the frequency and duration of closures	Current annual number of road closures (9 closures) Average length of time road is closed due to slips (18.6 days)	Reduction from current by 50% or higher
Contributing to Tairāwhiti's district as a destination of beautiful and remote character	Local residents and council are notified in a timely manner	Unknown – presumed to be multiple hours after slip occurs.	Relevant stakeholders notified within 1 hour

Benefit 1: “Improved levels of service for access reliability and road user safety”.

Level of service describes the measure of the quality of the asset service that can be expected. The level of service expectation typically changes depending on the classification status of the road i.e., a State Highway will have a wider road corridor, superior seal quality and design features due to the number and type of traffic it services and its strategic role in the wider roading network in connecting places, business and people. The next phase of the business case will explore the existing level of service and if it is appropriate in the context of the road and who and what it services. In particular, it is evident that the reliability of the impacted section of Anura Road is the ‘headline’ level of service issue.

The active land slip creates unsafe conditions and in some cases is resulting in unsafe road user behaviour. Unsafe driving conditions are created when sediment flows over the road after a rain event, and risk is ever present due to unstable and damp soil.

Benefit 2: “Improved economic, cultural, and social opportunities.”

Improved economic, cultural, and social opportunities are important to maintaining the liveability and longevity of Nuhiti Beach for both permanent and temporary residents, and as potentially a future district destination. It is desirable that Nuhiti is liveable to a diverse range of users – retirees, permanent residents, school-aged children, and those with different medical requirements.

Currently, permanent residents (4 households) at Nuhiti need to leave the beach to access employment. Inconsistent access to and from Nuhiti impacts economic wellbeing and the feasibility of continuing to reside at Nuhiti.

Nuhiti has farms which require access through to the end of Anaura Road to operate effectively. Previous uses of farmland at Nuhiti have involved mānuka honey production, which was ceased due to unpredictable access on Anaura Road.



Nuhiti is known to be a significant location for tangata whenua, and a landing place of original waka. Māori freehold land makes up much of the land titles in and around Nuhiti, There are also known and unknown urupā sites present. Therefore, there are significant cultural opportunities in maintaining access to the beach. Tairāwhiti's draft Destination Management Plan (DMP) aspires to enable whānau to return to Tairāwhiti through enhancing liveability and employment opportunities. The value in unlocking the potential of Māori owned land is also a focus. By enabling access, economic benefits seen by the community may not only include existing activities but may open the potential for expansion or diverse ventures as farmland becomes more reliably accessible.

Social opportunities involve access to necessary services such as supermarkets, medical facilities, and schools. Currently, Tolaga Bay provides the nearest facilities. Addressing the problem statement would provide the benefit of improved access to these facilities.

Benefit 3: "Contributing to Tairāwhiti District as a destination of beautiful and remote character."

Enabling access to Nuhiti Beach contributes to wider regional goals of providing access to beautiful, remote destinations for tourism purposes. Tairāwhiti's draft Destination Management Plan describes the value of the natural attraction of the region for tourism potential.



4. Problem Evidence

The key cause of the problem on Anaura Road is the road geometry and surrounding geology. The consequences of this problem are resulting road closures, increased safety risk, loss of social, economic, cultural opportunity, and increasing maintenance costs.

There are unknown potential causes in addition to the road geometry and geology. The problem could also be caused by the way the road was originally constructed, the maintenance strategy, and increased rainfall due to climate change. However, information has not been provided to suggest that the effects of climate change contribute to the problem causes.

Research from the University of Auckland suggest that the weak soil structure found throughout Gisborne and changes in land use have contributed increasing land slippage². Additionally, the researchers expect climate change to have an increasing impact on landslide frequency due to increased significant weather events.

There is certainly evidence to show that Gisborne has experienced significant weather events recently. A national state of emergency was in place for over a month (only the 3rd time in NZ history) in the aftermath of Cyclone Gabrielle. Cyclone Gabrielle was a Category 3 tropical cyclone that hit in mid-February 2023 and devastated parts of the east coast of the North Island. In late June another state of emergency severe weather event (the 3rd state of emergency in the 2023 year for the district) causing more significant land movement. There was also cyclone Hale in January of 2023, where Tairāwhiti declared a state of local emergency.

4.1 Problem Causes

4.1.1 Road geometry and geology

The landslide on Anaura Road is in a challenging location, in a relatively remote area and close to the ocean. The road is threatened both above, as the slip falls onto the road, and below (in many places) from coastal erosion and underslip(s). The coastline along the route is generally hilly and steep.

Previously, the landslide has caused the entire road to shift laterally, leaving a steep, soft, and untraversable road alignment face. After this road loss, the road was realigned closer to the cliff face.

The soil at the site is known to be soft, and the cliff face is prone to on-going slippage/failure, especially during or following periods of extended or intense wet weather. Upon failure, material flows over the road. This is a risk to the current road alignment in this location.

During rainfall, the current exposed cliff face is also susceptible to erosion of material from surface water flow, which will place debris into stormwater channels and potentially onto the existing road.

As the stormwater measures are usually inundated by the debris flows, the sediment remains saturated for long periods, meaning that the road remains unsuitable for vehicles as the material cannot be easily cleared to restore access. Even small volumes of material on the road can be problematic, and the soil becomes very slippery when wet. Previously, digging channels and improving drainage has helped to dry the sediment and restore access faster. When the slip is cleared, sediment has previously been side cast on the seaward side of the road.

² Cook, M., Brook, M., Tunnicliffe, J., Cave, M., Gulick, N. (2022) Preliminary investigation of emerging suburban landsliding in Gisborne, New Zealand. *Quarterly Journal of Engineering Geology and Hydrogeology*, 55 (3). <https://doi.org/10.1144/qjegh2021-087>



Other than channels, the other stormwater measure noted on site was a damaged culvert that had been dragged out of position and below the slip area. Overall, the road appears to have been constructed using a benching approach roughly following natural land contours. As noted above, the natural material becomes very slippery when wet, hence additional aggregate pavement materials are usually required to assist with traversing the landslip area after each event.

Figures 4.1 and 4.2 show the slip area and examples of active slip over the road during a slip event.



Figure 4-1: Northern Approach to Problem Area (facing south)



Figure 4-2: Photo of slip site after/during rainfall, facing south. See channels of water flowing down hillside and down Anaura Road.



4.1.2 Geotechnical Site Visit Observations

On the 30th of January 2024, Brent Clough, Stantec Senior Principal Geotechnical Engineer, visited the site. He was accompanied by some GDC staff, and some members of the Nuhiti Community Roding Committee (CRC). At the time of the site visit there had been rain the previous couple of days. Site observations included:

- The slip face is very steep.
- Water was visually coming out of the slope face, and flowing down the drains either side of the existing road alignment. There is evidence of scour of these stormwater drains. Some of the culverts were partially blocked.
- The existing road surface was generally good, aside from one area where potholes were forming. The road was slippery in this area (4WD vehicles slipping) as the surface is wet and unmetalled (exposed weathered siltstone). If unrepaired, this area will continue to degrade.
- The road has a noticeable vertical elevation change across the slip area, which is adding to the difficulty of passage during wet weather.
- Side cast material to the east (seaside) of the road is higher than road level and very soft (easily penetrated using a gum spear)
- There is evidence (confirmed by the CRC members) of lateral movement of material beneath the road (tension cracks). CRC stated that the downslope movement occurred prior to the major slip at the site.
- There has been some erosion from behind the rock riprap placed at the coastline (or movement of the rocks themselves) at the southern end.
- There is evidence of loose surface material on the slip face. For the remainder of the slip face (where accessible) the material was 'hard' beneath the exposed surface (gum spear could only be pushed in 50mm into the slope).
- A sight rail has been placed at the hairpin bend prior to the slip site where an under slip has occurred.

Key takeaway messages from the site visit in terms of considering solutions development include:

- While there is a lot of surface material coming off the slip, which will continue to do so, the risk of massive global failure is considered low (would need to be triggered by a significant event).
- Water egress on the face of the slope is a notable contributor to continuing slip material. This not easily or practically mitigated.
- Material removed from previous slips and side cast to the east of the road, if used as part of a realignment/remedial options, will require reworking (excavation and recompaction). Additional investigation and assessment will be required to confirm the suitability of this material.
- Any Western access option, away from the slip face, would require significant construction, due to steep entry and exit locations (potentially not suitable for heavy vehicles) and significant gully filling earthworks, and would also need to consider some sensitive cultural sites (dependant on the final alignment).



4.2 Problem Consequences

4.2.1 Road Closures

Anaura Road is the only vehicle access to Nuhiti Beach and its properties. The road is prone to closure, particularly in wet weather conditions. When a closure occurs, there is no way for vehicles to get in or out without risk to vehicle occupants.

There is no real-time monitoring of the slip status, other than when road users approach the slip from Anaura Bay or Nuhiti Beach who may then let others know of the current conditions. As such, there can be significant delays in residents knowing there is a slip. This impacts travel needs, and delays GDC's response. The current response process is that once a slip is discovered, local landowner Daren Ferris will contact Gisborne District Council.

There have been no official counts of road closures, but local data has been collected by Nuhiti resident Dale Ferris on the condition of the road for some time. Using this data, we can demonstrate that between August 2022 and 2023, the road has been effectively closed for almost as many days as it has been open. Additionally, it shows that in 2022, road access was more reliable during the summer months.

Table 4-1 shows the number and length of road closures. It is important to note that on many days where the road was considered 'open', access was only possible by a 4WD, and so the road was not accessible for all vehicles.

Table 4-1: Anaura Road closures due to landslip between 30 August 2022 to 31 August 2023

Date	Status	Length (days)
20 Aug 22 - 30 Aug 22	Closed	11
31 Aug 22 - 6 Sept 22	Open	7
7 Sept 22 - 26 Oct 22	Closed	50
27 Oct 22 - 11 Nov 22	Open	16
12 Nov 22 - 25 Nov 22	Closed	13
26 Nov 22 - 13 Dec 22	Open	18
14 Dec 22 - 15 Dec 22	Closed	2
16 Dec 22 - 16 Feb 23	Open	63
17 Feb 23 - 5 Mar 23	Closed	17
6 Mar 23 - 8 Apr 23	Open	34
9 Apr 23 - 1 Jun 23	Closed	54
2 Jun 23 - 18 Jun 23	Open	17
19 Jun 23 - 29 Jun	Closed	11
30 Jun 23 - 9 Jul 23	Open	10
10 Jul 23 - 13 Jul 23	Closed	4
14 Jul 23 - 21 Jul 23	Open	8
22 Jul 23 - 26 Jul 23	Closed	5
27 Jul 23 - 31 August 23	Open	36



Date	Status	Length (days)
Number of closures	9	
Days open	209	56%
Days closed	167	44%

Since August there has only been one incident on the 27th of September which only resulted in one day of closure, meaning that between September 2023 and the end of February the road has been open continuously except for that one day. Less disruption to access is due to spring/summer conditions and faster GDC response times to events.

4.2.2 Increased Safety Risk

When a closure occurs, there is no way for vehicles to get in or out. The instability of the land leaves residents hesitant to drive and must either walk or use a quad bike (if even possible, and in most cases a potential safety risk), in order to leave or enter Nuhiti Beach. If the slip is not traversable, landowners must leave their vehicles at the top of the slip, posing a security risk and a risk to their vehicles in the event of a further landslip. Photos in Figure 4-3 shows how the slip prevents vehicle access and poses a risky environment for alternative travel modes.

People wanting to cross the slip traverse it by quad bike, or by foot. There have been numerous occasions where road users have become stuck in the mud, either in their vehicles, or stuck when walking over the slip. Personal testimonies recount quad bikes being unreliable, as they cannot gain traction on the moving slip. One resident has experienced the quad bike tipping over and landing on top of him and his dogs.

Cell phone reception is available on the road 100m before the slip, however, there is no reception at the slip itself. If approaching from Nuhiti, the nearest reception is 1km back up the road from the slip. This poses a significant risk as people are unable to call for help if there is an emergency or get stuck in the slip. If someone was stuck in the slip and struck by debris, it could result in death or serious injury.





Figure 4-3: Slip across Anaura Road looking south, left image taken 28/08/23, right taken 25/09/23

4.2.3 Social Impacts

When road closures occur, it prevents Nuhiti residents from exiting to access both employment and necessary services like healthcare, supermarkets, and schools. Testimonies from Nuhiti locals recount needing food and other goods delivered from the outside by walking over the slip or being dropped off by naval vessels when road access is unavailable. However this is not a reliable or realistic day to day option, as it depends on the Navy's availability, and is only triggered during long periods of unavailable access.

There are 23 habitable buildings at Nuhiti, and some properties with no buildings. Most landowners do not live at Nuhiti permanently and are summer usually residents, but would visit Nuhiti more throughout the year if access was more reliable. One family have moved their 11-year-old daughter and her mother to Gisborne due to the unreliability of accessing employment and schooling.

4.2.4 Economic Impacts

There are two farms at Nuhiti Beach, one located just before the entrance gate, and the other at the far end of the beach. Ownership of the latter farm has changed in recent years due to low profitability because of lack of access to the farm by Anaura Road. The road condition means that trucks cannot reach the farm to transport stock.

A previous farming endeavour involved the production of manuka honey on the top of the hillside near Nuhiti Beach, which was discontinued due to the unreliable access caused by road closures.



The consistent slipping of Anaura Road has had financial implications for individual residents. Residents have invested considerable funds into their own properties, and in access solutions such as personal quad bikes to traverse the slip. Residents also rely on the understanding of employers to retain their jobs when the road is closed.

4.2.5 Cultural Impacts

Nuhiti Beach has cultural significance to its Māori landowners who call the beach home. There are whanau who would visit the beach more often should access become more reliable and safer. Additionally, a significant amount of property at the beach is Māori freehold land. This land is managed by the Manuka Trust, which has over 20 shareholders. Unreliable access prevents people who have ancestral ties to Nuhiti Beach from visiting and impacts the productivity and use of Māori land.

4.2.6 Increasing Maintenance Costs

Over the last two years, maintenance costs to repair the road at the landslip have increased significantly. Costs associated with the problem area feature landslip faults as the greatest contributing costs at the site. Elsewhere on the road, maintenance faults feature typical road maintenance: potholes, pavement repairs, with a minority of landslip repairs.

Table 4-2 compares total maintenance costs associated with the slip area of Anaura Road, with the rest of Anaura Road. The table shows that 59% of maintenance costs can be attributed to the slipping section of road, which comprises just 537 metres of the road's full length.

Table 4-2: 10-year GDC maintenance data

	Kilometres	Maintenance Costs from 2013 – 2023	Average Costs Per Kilometre	% of Maintenance Costs from 2013-2023
Anaura Road (minus problem area)	12.459km	\$676,075 ¹	\$54,263	41%
Problem Area	0.537km	\$978,903 ²	\$1,822,910	59%

¹Anaura Road costs retrieved from RAMM.

²Specific problem area costs provided by Gisborne District Council.



5. Stakeholders

Table 5-1: Stakeholder Roles and Responsibilities

Stakeholder	Roles and Responsibility
Gisborne District Council	Council provides and manages development, infrastructure, and community services. In terms of transportation Council is responsible for the planning and operation of the local road network within its territorial boundary, and the development of this business case. Council is responsible for operation and management of Anaura Road
Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency	Waka Kotahi is the road controlling authority for the state highway network, are a funder of land transport activities and provide access to and regulation of land transport. They achieve this by investing in land transport activities, including local district activities, regulating access and use of the land transport system, and maintaining, operating, planning for, and improving the state highways. Waka Kotahi's role may be as a third party funder.
Local residents	Local residents and landowners have been invited to participate in the life cycle of the business case process. The focus of the community will be to ensure that the proposed benefits and options are desired and supported by the community.



6. Strategic Alignment

Table 5-1 describes how this project aligns with national and regional strategies and policies. The assessment demonstrates a close alignment, as the overarching strategies have a strong focus on providing access and resilience, while enabling tourism growth.

Table 6-1: Strategic Alignment

Document	Relevant Strategic Outcome	Alignment
Draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport 2024	<p>The draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (GPS 2024) has four Strategic Priorities, of which two are relevant to this business case:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased maintenance and resilience – This business case aligns with the priority of adopting a proactive approach to maintenance and creating a more reliable transport network. Safety – This business case seeks to reduce the risk of deaths and serious injuries on Anaura Road. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased maintenance and resilience – Strong Safety - Moderate
Regional Land Transport Plan 2021-2031	<p>The RLTP's strategic objectives that relate to Anaura Road are:</p> <p>Resilience – A land transport network that is resilient to changes in climate, land use and demand. Identify and progressively address network resilience concerns through network upgrades. Ensure that new and existing transport infrastructure is resilient to natural hazards and climate change through location, design and construction.</p> <p>Safety – Narrow roads, limited alternatives and driver behaviours increase personal risk and contribute to unacceptable levels of death and serious injuries.</p> <p>Access – Everyone has access to transport to get where they need to go. Transport infrastructure will be progressively improved to promote universal access.</p> <p>Key drivers for change:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate change – Seeking to allow alternative routes and prevent remote communities from being severed from services by damaged roads or climate change. <p>Evidence:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suitability of infrastructure – the condition and maintenance of roads contribute to poor safety outcomes and risk. Highly erodible soils causing increased maintenance costs. Impact of closures on community connections to essential services, employment, education, and causing isolation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resilience – Strong Safety – Moderate Access – Strong Suitability of infrastructure – Moderate Climate change drivers – Moderate



Document	Relevant Strategic Outcome	Alignment
Long Term Plan 2018-2028	<p>Community outcomes that relate to this business case are:</p> <p>Resilient communities</p> <p>A diverse economy</p> <p>The relevant strategic priority from the Long Term Plan is Te hanganga:</p> <p>"We will invest in existing and future core infrastructure needs, with a focus on adaptive, cost efficient and effective designs that enhance our sense of place and lifestyle."</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resilient communities – Strong A diverse economy – Strong Te hanganga – Moderate
Tairāwhiti 2050 Gisborne Regional Spatial Plan (DRAFT)	<p>This document sets out the long-term direction for regional development, planning, investment and decision-making. There are eight key outcomes identified, three of which are applicable to Anaura Road.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resilient Communities: A key aspiration for this outcome is that by 2050 infrastructure vulnerable to coastal hazards has been moved, protected, or has a plan in place for the future. Connected and Safe Communities: The key aspiration for this outcome is no deaths and serious injuries on roads in Tairāwhiti by 2050. Diverse Economy: An opportunity for this outcome is adding value to agriculture in Nuhiti Beach by enabling expansion and diversification through reliable access. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resilient communities – Strong Connected and safe communities – Strong Diverse economy - Moderate
Land Transport Activity Management Plan 2021-2031	<p>Gisborne's TAMP prioritises the following outcomes in its Investment Logic Map:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety: Narrow roads, limited alternatives and driver behaviours increase personal risk and contributes to unacceptable levels of death and serious injuries (50%). Access Challenges/Efficiency: Ongoing challenges of access and competing modes of transport make it difficult to provide sustainable and inclusive transport options (20%). Resilience: Network usage pressures, climate changes and natural hazards exacerbate network vulnerabilities, which limit opportunities for improved economic development and community connectivity (30%). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety – Moderate Resilience – Strong



Part B: High-Level Optioneering

7. Option Longlisting and Assessment

An internal workshop with the Stantec project team was held in October 2023 to develop high-level long list of options for the Anaura Road problem site. The project team included transportation and geotechnical experts. Options from previous work and new options were considered. After receiving client feedback on initial option development and following a geotechnical site visit, the options were recalibrated in February 2024.

High level assessment of the options involved two processes:

1. Qualitative Analysis using the Waka Kotahi Early Assessment Sifting Tool and Sensitivity Analysis
2. Quantitative Analysis using the Waka Kotahi's Investment Efficiency Rating Tool

A full multi-criteria analysis is outside the scope of the project at this stage

7.1 Qualitative Option Analysis

Based on known information (limited technical information and geotechnical site visit) and conversations with the local community, the options were assessed using the Waka Kotahi early assessment sifting tool. The sifting tool is a 'coarse screening' of options designed to quickly and robustly rule out options that are non-starters or fatally flawed. For this analysis, the "Investment Objectives" and some "Practical Feasibility" screenings were applied to the options.

The five criteria considered to assess the longlist are detailed in Figure 7.1.

Investment Outcome 1	Investment Outcome 2	Investment Outcome 3	Technical Difficulty	Safety Risk	Capital/Operations Investment impact
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to properties at Nuhiti Beach is proportionally realistic, affordable, safe and reliable 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce the frequency and duration of road access disruption 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timely information to manage prompt access reopening and enable road users to make travel decisions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How technically difficult it might be to implement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How safe will the option be for users 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If options will improve or worsen operational costs compared to the status quo • Indicative impact of capital cost increase compared to the status quo

Figure 7-1: High Level Optioneering Criteria for Long List Assessment

The longlisted options analysis is shown on Figure 7-2. Figure 7-3 visually shows physical realignment options considered. **Appendix D** explains the process, and details the assessment and outcomes of the process.

Based on the high-level optioneering analysis the following options rated the most positive overall:

- Option 9 (Realignment to the East)
- Option 7 (Realignment to the West)
- Option 6 (Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Communications)

Table 7-1: High Level Optioneering Analysis

Option	Description	Investment Outcomes			Practical Feasibility			
		1	2	3	Technical Difficulty	Safety	Capital Investment Impact	Maintenance Investment Impact
1	Do Nothing	Largely Negative	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Positive	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Negative
2	Close	Negative	Negative	Positive	Positive	Negative	Positive	Positive
3	Divestment	Assessment would depend on LOS road is divested in						Largely Positive
4	Do Minimum / Status Quo				Moderate Positive	Moderate		
5	Do Minimum + Cutoff Drain	Moderate			Moderate Positive	Moderate	Moderate Positive	
6	Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Comms	Moderate	Moderate Negative	Largely Positive	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Negative
7	West alignment with culvert	Negative	Positive	Positive	Negative	Positive	Negative	Moderate Positive
8	Centre alignment above current road and within active slip area	Largely Negative	Moderate	Moderate	Largely Negative	Moderate	Largely Negative	Moderate
9	Realign to east	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate	Moderate
10	Access to the north of Nuhiti Beach Settlement		Don't Know	Don't Know		Don't Know		Don't Know
11	Other Modes i.e. improved boat access	Largely	Largely	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate	Don't Know	Don't Know
12	Walking only track + pulley system for goods.			Moderate	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Don't Know

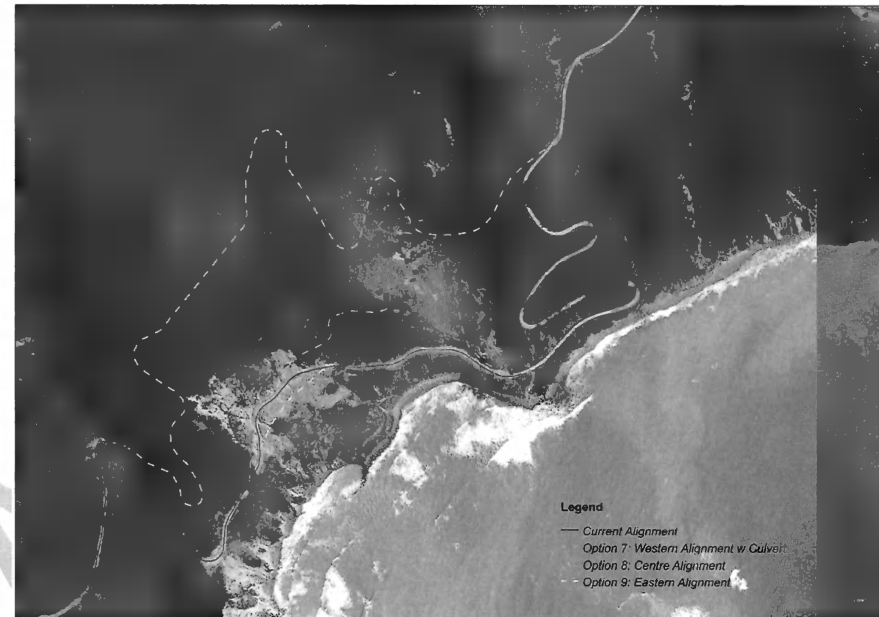


Figure 7-2: Physical realignment options

7.1.1 Sensitivity Testing

Different sensitivity weightings were applied to the Investment Objectives and Practical Feasibility criteria to understand the sensitivity of ranking options (the full analysis can be found in Appendix E). The Investment Objectives criteria focus on the outcomes defined by the community (reliable and safe road access level of service that is proportionally realistic to deliver). The Practical Feasibility criteria are around technical difficulty and complexity, and potential scale of investment required to deliver, as well as specific safety outcomes.

Figure 7.4 shows the results of the analysis. An equal weighting was used to compare the Investment Objective and Practical Feasibility assessment criteria (50:50) along with two other weighting scenarios: 30:70 (in favour of practical feasibility) and 70:30 (in favour of the investment objectives). These weighting scenarios help provide an indication of how this might impact ranking outcomes of the options.

ID	Option	Sensitivity Testing Scenarios											
		Investment Objectives (50%)	Practical Feasibility (50%)	Combo (1+2)	Rank	Investment Objectives (30%)	Practical Feasibility (70%)	Combo (1+2)	Rank	Investment Objectives (70%)	Practical Feasibility (30%)	Combo (1+2)	Rank
4	Do Minimum / Status Quo					9%	46%	54%	5				
2	Close	14%	40%	54%	4	8%	56%	64%	2	20%	24%	44%	5
5	Do Minimum + Cutoff Drain	19%	30%	49%	5					27%	18%	45%	4
6	Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Comms	28%	33%	60%	3	17%	46%	62%	3	39%	20%	58%	3
7	West alignment with culvert	37%	28%	64%	2	22%	39%	60%	4	51%	17%	68%	2
9	Realign to east	40%	33%	73%	1	24%	46%	70%	1	56%	20%	76%	1

Figure 7-4: Sensitivity Testing of Top Ranked Longlist Options

Under all sensitivity scenarios Option 9 (Realign to East) comes in as the top rated (1) option. This is because it has a good balance between meeting the investment objectives moderately positively, delivering moderately on potential technical difficulty, maintenance, and capital investment impact.

Option 7 (West Alignment) comes in as the 2nd rated option when an equal or greater than equal weighting is given to achieving Investment Outcomes i.e. it delivers very highly on significantly improving access availability and safety level of service. However, the likely large scale capital investment and technical complexity see it rank lower (4th) when applying more weight to Practical Feasibility.

Option 6 – Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Communications, consistently ranks 3rd in all sensitivity scenarios. The key reason is that it performs worse than Option 9 & 7 in the qualitative analysis due to the lower level of improvement in reducing the frequency and time length of road access disruption. Nonetheless, these aspects are still significantly improved compared to the status quo.

All the other options (Option 2, 4, and 5) rate variably within the top 5 depending on the criteria assessment weighting. Option 4 and 5 fall within the top 5 because they require a smaller capital investment and are technically easy to implement, however do not result in an improvement, or only achieve a marginal improvement, in level of service i.e. safety, road accessibility. Option 2 falls within the ranking due to the



technical ease and low capital and maintenance costs, however, it fundamentally is largely negative in meeting the two main Investment Objectives for the local community as it does not retain road access.

7.2 Quantitative Analysis

7.2.1 Right Sizing the Solution

Waka Kotahi’s Investment Efficiency Rating Tool (IER) was used to do a high-level assessment to aid in understanding what a right-sized response might be in terms of investing money into the solution i.e. cost is proportional to the benefits derived. This will be an important component to demonstrate to Council governance and any other third-party funder value for money and a fit-for-purpose response.

The analysis used the following elements to determine an indicative output (budget profile) that would be reasonable given the role of the road and community it serves (full analysis is in Appendix F):

- Degree/scale to which an option would improve on the identified current problems (5%, 25%, 75% and 100% improvement in closures/disruptions)
- IER range as a proxy for benefit-cost ratio in lieu of an economic analysis
- Vehicles per day ranges (on average over a year) that the problem section of the road services.
- This provides an indicative budget to address the problem in an efficient way

Below in Figure 7-4 the three top-ranked options are compared to the IER profile results to check the circumstances where they would be right-sized and proportionate to the benefits. As detailed cost estimates have not been established for each option, the assessment is based on judgement to provide an indication of value for money.

The rating scale used in the assessment is:

Rating Scale	Description
High	This option is highly likely be able to be achieved with a budget that achieves an IER range of 1-2.9, indicating that the option is right-sized and proportionate
Medium	The option may be able to be achieved with a budget that achieves the corresponding IER cost range
Low	This option is highly unlikely to be able to be achieved with a budget that achieves an IER range of 1-2.9, indicating that the option is not right-sized and proportionate
Not Applicable	This option does not align with the estimated percentage problem reduction

IER Baseline Tool			Vehicle Per Day Weighting			Likelihood of Top Options Falling Within Theoretical Budget Range Scenarios		
			10 vpd	20 vpd		Option 9 - Realign to East	Option 7 - West Realignment	Option 6 - Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Comms
Est % problem reduction	Corresponding Efficiency rating	Corresponding IER range	Adjusted Approx Budget (lowest to achieve the corresponding IER band)	Adjusted Approx Budget (lowest to achieve the corresponding IER band)	Adjusted Approx Budget (lowest to achieve the corresponding IER band)			
5%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 34,000	\$ 59,000	\$ 119,000	N/A	N/A	N/A
25%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 183,000	\$ 323,000	\$ 613,000	N/A	N/A	Medium
50%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 367,000	\$ 657,000	\$ 1,227,000	N/A	N/A	High
75%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 550,000	\$ 980,000	\$ 1,830,000	Medium	Low	High
100%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 743,000	\$ 1,313,000	\$ 2,380,000	High	Low	N/A

Figure 7-3: How Top Ranked Options Deliver on Benefits



The scenarios presented in Figure 7-3 are theoretical (pairings of problem reduction percentages and costs) and should be viewed as data pairs rather than developed ideas. The cost thresholds provide a range based on variable traffic volumes and an estimate of how much an option addresses the problem. Matrices of scenario pairs can be found in **Appendix F**.

Summary of findings from Figure 7-3:

- Option 7 (Western Alignment) is anticipated to significantly reduce the problem (in the order of 75-100%), however the corresponding IER cost levels are considered to have a low alignment (the Option is likely to cost significantly more).
- Option 9 (Eastern Alignment) is anticipated to significantly reduce the problem (in the order of 75%-100%). The corresponding option cost also may align with the IER budget bands
- Option 6 (Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Comms) is anticipated to have a moderate to high reduction of the identified problem (25%-75%), and the cost is likely to align favourably with the corresponding IER cost bands

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8. Conclusions and Next Steps

This business case has sought to examine the problems on Anaura Road and define, in consultation with the local community, investment outcomes to aid in developing realistic, proportional, and feasible solutions.

The evidence shows there has been ongoing and significant disruption to access (up to August 2023), particularly during months outside of the summer season. When there are slips, the nature of the slip means that traversing it poses safety risks. Compounding the risk is that there is no cell phone reception in the vicinity, meaning that a real time safety incident cannot be communicated.

A walkover geotechnical site visit in late January 2024 identified that while there is a lot of surface material coming off the slip site, the risk of massive global failure is considered low. Water egress from the face of the slope is a notable contributor to continuing slip material and is not easily or practically mitigated. As such, managing the retention of slip material in its current location is likely to be the most efficient management strategy. Other realignment options to the east and west are not without their own challenges with potentially large costs and complexity.

The role and context of the road must also be considered in determining a long-term level of service and agreeing on a right-sized proportional solution. Some level of disruption is likely to be acceptable, provided it improves the extended closures of the last few years, is well communicated and allows remediation within a timely manner to enable reasonable access to Nuhiti Beach in a managed and safe manner. More recent experience at the site is that there has been a reduction in both slip events and road closure incidents. There has been one known access closure at the site in the past 6 months (in September 2023) where an event resulted in a partial road closure, with prompt remediation from GDC, and follow-up works.

The qualitative and quantitative analysis of potential option solutions show the need to balance meeting the identified community investment outcomes with a solution proportionate to the benefits that accrue i.e. costs are relative to the realised benefits. That analysis shows Option 6 (east alignment) and 9 (do minimum with monitoring) are most likely to achieve that balance and on this basis would be more likely to gain any funding available.

Note that GDC is looking to undertake a project that identifies safe, resilient and environmentally friendly rural route options which are future proofed and prioritised for local communities and wider regional benefits. This project will provide a regional lense through which all projects will be prioritised, including the progression of the options outlined in this business case.

The recommended next steps for Gisborne District Council are:

- That a conversation with GDC governance and Waka Kotahi be undertaken on Options 6 and 9 in terms of their merits in addressing the problem and the level to which they would support such a solution based on the analysis undertaken in this report.
- Depending on conversations and direction set with GDC governance and Waka Kotahi, the two highest rated options paired with the IER analysis (Options 6 and 9) should be progressed as a short list for technical investigation, concept design and indicative costing to identify a preferred option. The final product of this work would be a costed concept design(s) with implementation timeframes, which would aid Council budgeting and planning.



- For Council to consult with the identified local community on the optioneering analysis in this business case and the next steps available to the community through the GDC Long Term Planning Process to progress option implementation through official funding and planning processes.
- Establishing a risk register and process to track faults as they occur to accurately track what is happening on Anaura Road. This would include Council response to these faults and will be beneficial to the next phase(s), especially in the event that the problem increases in urgency and frequency. It would be worthwhile to undertake a risk comparison of this site compared to other sites throughout the district using the appropriate risk evaluation tools.

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Appendices

Appendix A Timeline

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Table 1: Timeline of investigations on Anaura Road

Date	Description	Detail
19/11/2014	LDE provides 7 options for realignment of Anaura Road to Gisborne District Council (GDC).	At this stage costs associated with Anaura Road totalled \$325,000 over 10 years (2004-2014).
27/11/2014	GDC Report to Infrastructure Services Committee for decision following a site visit to Nuhiti. Recommendation was to continue with the existing route along Anaura Road but implement additional drainage and rock protection works to reduce road closures.	Three options considered: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Status quo. 2. Continue with the existing route but each year install additional construction work to stabilize the route noting there will still be a residual risk. 3. Construct a new road alignment for Anaura Road for \$1.5M which will be 100% rates funded.
11/02/2015	Property information and remediation option maps received from LDE.	-
12/02/2015	GDC report for decision revisiting 7 realignment options. Agreed to pursue Option 7, or seek a cost share, or continue with route, implementing additional construction works each year.	Option 7: A 1360m long realignment of the road over hill behind the coastal hill slope with culvert crossing behind bridge.
30/09/2022	Remediation design options transmitted from LDE to Downer	Design and assumptions for three realignment options - sealed and unsealed realignments following Option 7.
7/12/2022	Significant access work completed following loss of access due to slip in October.	Slip material excavated and replaced with aggregate for the road, access track widened, plastic culverts installed.
25/05/2023	Hon Kiri Allan sends letter to GDC seeking an ongoing solution to access issues.	-
16/07/2023	Offer Of Service received by Stantec	-

Appendix B Investment Logic Map

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Investment Outcome and Weightings



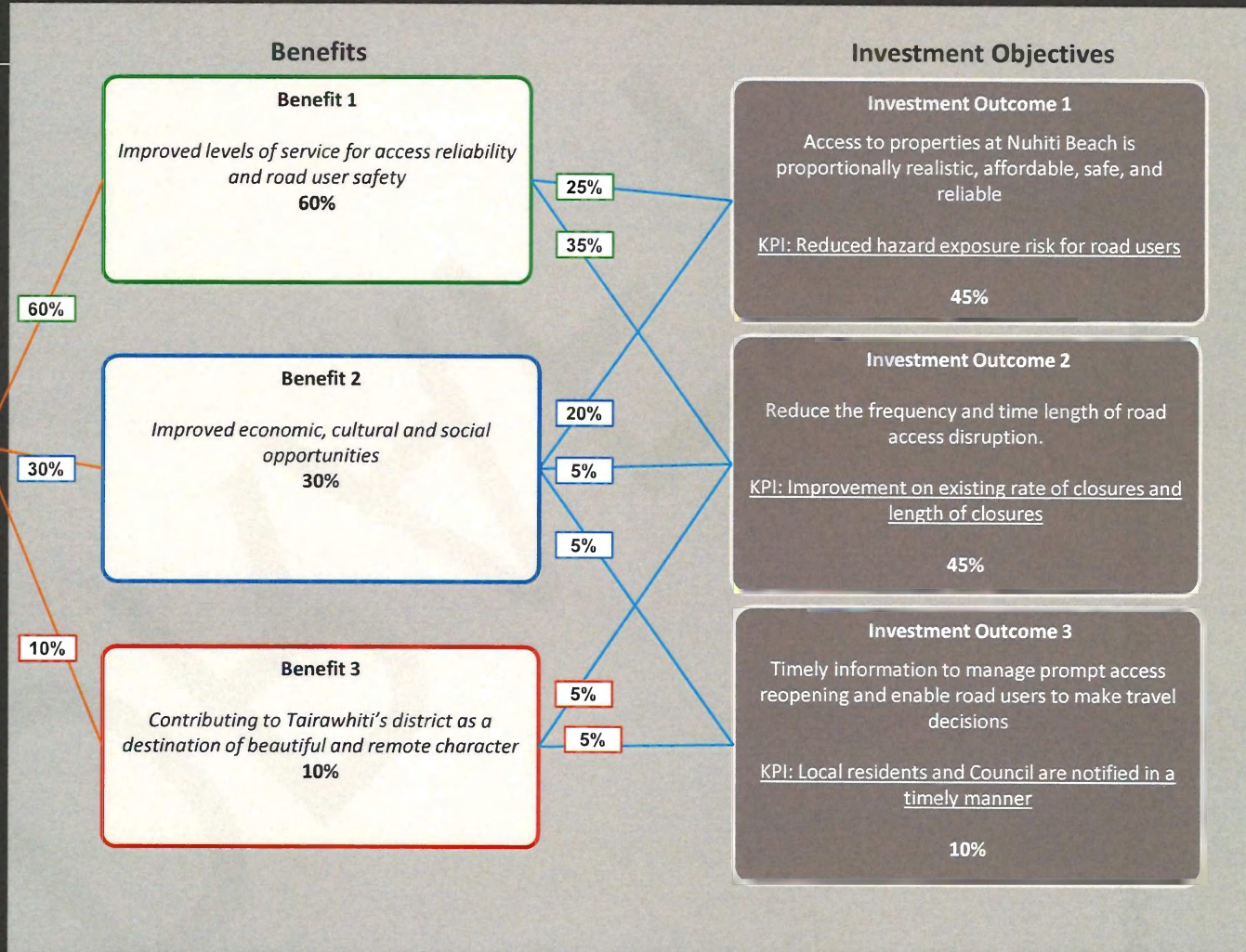
Nuhiti ILM

Problem Statement

Problem Statement 1

Anaura Road is the only vehicle access to Nuhiti Beach and is vulnerable at 11-11.5km due to an active landslip, causing road closures which results in safety, economic, cultural, and social impacts

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Appendix C ILM Memos

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Memo

Project: Nuhiti Business Case **Project No:** 310205702
To: Libby Young **Date:** 10 October 2023
 Gisborne District Council
From: Caroline Hutchison

RE: Nuhiti Investment Logic Mapping Workshop Summary Update

1. Purpose

The purpose of this memo is to issue the final Investment Logic Map (ILM) on Nuhiti Beach access. The final ILM is based on a workshop held on the 30th of August with Gisborne District Council (GDC) and local community representatives, and also incorporates subsequent stakeholder feedback post workshop on the draft ILM .

Stantec consultants visited the site on Tuesday the 29th of August in preparation for the workshop

2. Workshop Attendance and Consultation

Table 2-1 lists those in attendance at the workshop on 30 August 2023 and post workshop consultation.

Table 2-1: Nuhiti ILM Workshop Attendance and Post Workshop Consultation

Stantec	Gisborne District Council	Local Community Representatives
Caroline Hutchison, Principal Planner	Libby Young, Journeys Operations Manager	Tony Garrett
Jeremy France (Facilitator), Principal Transport Engineer	Darren Cox, Principal Capital Advisor	Matt Skuse
Charlotte Woodfield, Graduate Transport Engineer	Charlotte Knight, Strategic Planning Manager	Amy Amess
		Peter Ferris
		Richard Owen
		Darren Coulston
		David Ingoe (post workshop)
		Ross McDonald (post workshop)

3. Investment Logic Map (ILM)

Attachment 1 to this report is the final ILM and will be the foundation to progress the business case.

4. Purpose and Function of ILM

The key role of the ILM is to clearly map and agree, with appropriate stakeholders, the core problem, the benefits of addressing that problem and the investment outcomes sought going forward to test a range of options.

The ILM is split into three parts: a problem statement, benefits, and investment objectives. The purpose of the problem statement is to summarise the problem that we want our solution to remedy. The investment objectives give specific criteria to measure solution outcomes, meaning that we know a solution is a good fit if these investment objectives can be met.

4.1 Unpicking the ILM (refer Attachment 1)

a. Problem Statement

The following problem statement was identified during the workshop:

100m section (11-11.5km mark of road) of Anaura Road providing access to Nuhiti Beach at Omanuka Bay is a physically constrained location with challenging geomorphological/hydrological context causes road closure resulting in inconsistent levels of service and economic, cultural, social, and safety issues.

Following the workshop, we have amended the problem statement (refer attachment 1) with the aim of simplifying it with a clear cause and consequence as follows:

Anaura Road is the only vehicle access to Nuhiti Beach and is vulnerable at the 11-11.5km mark due to an active landslip, causing road closures which results in safety, economic, cultural, and social impacts.

The cause of the problem is the active landslip, and the consequence is road closures, which result in safety, economic, cultural and social impacts. The loss of access through road closure is what specifically results in the negative impacts on the Nuhiti community.

b. Benefits

Benefit 1: "Improved levels of service for access reliability and road user safety".

Level of service describes the measure of the quality of the asset service that can be expected. The level of service expectation typically changes depending on the classification status of the road i.e., a State Highway will have a wider road corridor, superior seal quality and design features due to the number and type of traffic it services and its strategic role in the wider roading network in connecting places, business and people. The next phase of the business case will explore the existing level of service and if it is appropriate in the context of the road and who and what it services. In particular, it is evident that the reliability of the impacted section of Anura Road is the 'headline' level of service issue.

The active land slip creates unsafe conditions. Unsafe driving conditions are created when sediment flows over the road after a rain event, and risk is ever-present due to unstable and damp soil. As a result necessary travel in and out of Nuhiti has more risk, with some users navigating the conditions using quadbikes or 4WD.

Benefit 2: "Improved economic, cultural, and social opportunities."

Improved economic, cultural, and social opportunities are important to maintaining the liveability and longevity of Nuhiti Beach for both permanent and temporary residents, and as potentially a future district destination. It is desirable that Nuhiti is liveable to a diverse range of users – retirees, permanent residents, school-aged children, and those with different medical requirements.

There are 23 habitable buildings at Nuhiti Beach. Inconsistent access and condition of access is limiting community growth opportunities and prevents more people from permanently residing, retiring or visiting Nuhiti. Currently, permanent residents (4 households) at Nuhiti need to leave the beach to access employment. Inconsistent access to and from Nuhiti impacts economic wellbeing and the feasibility of continuing to reside at Nuhiti.

The Manuka Trust (the Trust), with 7 shareholders, has a land at Nuhiti, which is used as a family camping area during summers, and when access is stable there can be up to 70 people camping there. The Trust noted that during peak summer activities vehicle numbers are increased (potentially up to 100 a day).

Nuhiti has farms which require access through to the end of Anaura Road to operate effectively. Previous uses of farmland at Nuhiti have involved mānuka honey production, which was ceased due to unpredictable access on Anaura Road.

Nuhiti is known to be a significant location for tangata whenua, and a landing place of original waka. Māori freehold land makes up much of the land titles in and around Nuhiti, and there are also known and unknown urupā sites present. Therefore, there are significant cultural opportunities in maintaining access to the beach. Tairāwhiti's draft Destination Management Plan (DMP) aspires to enable whānau to return to Tairāwhiti through enhancing liveability and employment opportunities. The value in unlocking the potential of Māori owned land is also a focus. By enabling access, economic benefits seen by the community may not only include existing activities but may open the potential for expansion or diverse ventures as farmland becomes more reliably accessible.

Social opportunities involve access to necessary services such as supermarkets, medical facilities, and schools. Currently, Tolaga Bay provides the nearest facilities. Addressing the problem statement would provide the benefit of improved access to these facilities.

Benefit 3: "Contributing to Tairāwhiti District as a destination of beautiful and remote character."

Enabling access to Nuhiti Beach contributes to wider regional goals of providing access to beautiful, remote destinations for tourism purposes. Tairāwhiti's draft Destination Management Plan describes the value of the natural attraction of the region for tourism potential. Additionally, access would contribute to Benefits 2 and 3 as residents are able to reliably rent out properties as holiday homes.

c. Investment Outcomes

Investment Outcome 1: "Access to properties at Nuhiti Beach is proportionally realistic, affordable, safe, and reliable."

This investment outcome is about ensuring the identified problem solution is right sized in terms of wider value for money, and is realistic, especially in terms of level of services relative to its function and role within the wider road network i.e., intermittent closures may be acceptable if the frequency and length of these is predictable, is safe, and enables ongoing access to social and economic activity.

Investment Outcome 2: "Reduce the frequency and time length of road access disruption."

It is important to consider both frequency and time length of road closure disruption. For example, 6 closures over 6 months at only a time length of one day each is likely to have minor impact on social and economic activity given the scale of community and business that the access services. However, two closures in 6 months that last up to one to two weeks at a time are likely to represent significant economic and social impacts.

The identified draft Key Performance Indicator of "Improvement on existing rate of closures and length of closures" means: if a solution improves the current rate and length of access loss, then the investment outcome has been achieved, but this will be better defined with the local community through the development of this business case, and an improvement of the current situation is just a starting point.

Investment Outcome 3: Timely information to manage prompt access reopening and enable road users to make travel decisions.

Regardless of how the identified problem is addressed, loss of access may still occur. It is also important a short-term treatment consideration to address (at least in part) immediate concerns. When access is lost to the road, efficient, and prompt communication can help to improve safety and restore reliable access to Nuhiti as soon as possible after a slip event. It can also assist the community in making timely decisions regarding their economic and social needs.

The KPI for this outcome is that "Local residents and Council are notified within 1 hour of any landslip event", so that Council and the community, both inside and outside of Nuhiti know what is going on at the slip site and can react promptly and make decisions accordingly. Options to enable this will be considered in the next phase of work.

5. Next Steps and timelines

Using the agreed investment outcomes in the ILM as the foundation to progress the business case, we will now move to a draft high-level optioneering stage. It is anticipated that we will complete this step by the end of October to consult with you on.

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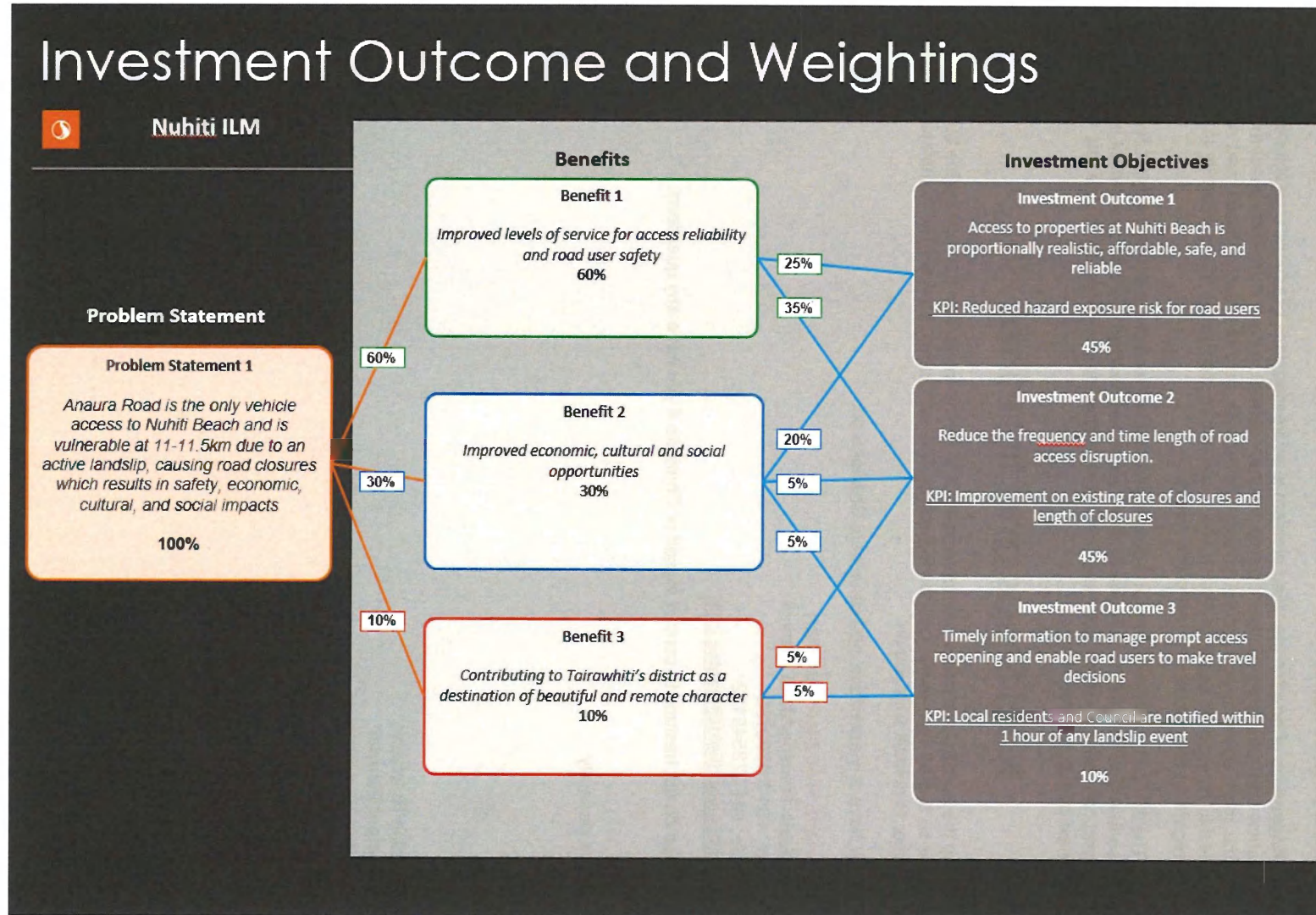
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Attachment 1: DRAFT Investment Logic Map – Nuhiti Beach Access



Appendix D Long List Optioneering Process

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1. Process

The purpose of this memo is to outline longlisted options for the Nuhiti Beach Single-Stage Business Case, addressing access issues on Anaura Road.

The long list of options is as below. Descriptions of their components are available in Section 0.

1. Do nothing
2. Close Road
3. Divestment
4. Do minimum / Status Quo
5. Do minimum + Cutoff Drain

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6. Do minimum + Slip monitoring and comms
7. Western alignment with culvert
8. Centre alignment above current road and within the active slip area
9. Eastern alignment
10. Walking only track with goods pulley system
11. Access from the north of Nuhiti Beach
12. Other modes i.e. improved boat access

These 12 options have been ranked against some criteria from Waka Kotahi's early sifting tool. This tool provides a framework to ranking potential options based on their alignment with investment outcomes from the project's Investment Logic Map (ILM), alongside other factors such as technical difficulty, safety risk and potential impact of capital and maintenance costs. How the sifting tool was applied to the longlist is described in Table 2.

The following traffic light system ranking has been applied, with a scale of impact ranging from highly positive to largely negative.

Table 1: Sifting Tool Ranking analysis

Largely Positive	
Moderately Positive	
Moderate	
Moderately Negative	
Largely Negative (or difficult/complex)	
Unknown	

Table 2: Sifting Tool Criteria

Criteria	Description
Investment Outcome 1	Ranking based on alignment with the following: "Access to properties at Nuhiti Beach is proportionally realistic, affordable, safe, and reliable"
Investment Outcome 2	Ranking based on alignment with the following: "Reduce the frequency and time length of road access disruption"
Investment Outcome 3	Ranking based on alignment with the following: "Timely information to manage prompt access reopening and enable road users to make travel decisions " Any option that gives certainty of access, regardless of mode, is considered a high fit for timely information to manage prompt access.



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Technical difficulty	Ranking based on how technically difficult/complex it would be to execute the option being considered.
Safety risk	Ranking based on how much safety risk is improved by the option.
Capital Investment Impacts	Ranking based on potential impact on the scale of Capital investment required
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts	Ranking based on potential impact on the scale of Maintenance investment required

Key Assumptions in Analysis

Four key assumptions have been made when scoring options for this analysis:

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 1. This analysis excludes quantitative analysis. No detailed costs or impact assessments have been undertaken.
 2. Option 4, the "Do Minimum/Status Quo", has been used as a baseline from which to score the impact of other options. For example, an option's safety risk is scored based on a qualitative sense of the positivity or the negativity of the impact; will there be a slightly positive effect on safety risk, or a largely negative impact, based on the risks we already know are present at the site.
 3. Investment Objective 3 has been assessed based on whether the option provides certainty of any access. This means that an option scores positively if it helps road users know if the relevant travel mode is available. Depending on the option, this may refer to road access or boat access, et cetera.
 4. Any form of property buyout is out of scope. Wider analysis would need to take place, which has not been completed at this point in time. Regardless, at a high level, the costs associated with buying out the total area of property at Nuhiti Beach precludes it from being considered at this stage.



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2. Overall Results

A summary table of the sifting process results is presented below. More detailed information, including explanation of the different ratings are provided in Section 2 for each option.

Table 3: Options Summary

Name of alternative/option	IO1	IO2	IO3	Technical Difficulty	Safety	Capital Investment Impact	Maintenance Investment Impact
Do Nothing	Largely Negative	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Positive	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Negative
Close	Largely Negative	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Positive	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Positive
Divestment	Assessment would depend on LOS road is divested in						Largely Positive
Do Minimum / Status Quo	Moderate Negative	Largely Negative	Largely Negative	Moderate Positive	Moderate Negative	Largely Positive	Moderate Negative
Do Minimum + Cutoff Drain	Moderate	Largely Negative	Largely Negative	Moderate Positive	Moderate Negative	Moderate Positive	Moderate Negative
Do Minimum + Slip Monitoring and Comms	Moderate	Moderate Negative	Largely Positive	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Negative
West alignment with culvert	Moderate Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Positive	Largely Negative	Largely Positive	Largely Negative	Moderate Positive
Centre alignment above current road and within active slip area	Largely Negative	Moderate	Moderate	Largely Negative	Moderate	Largely Negative	Moderate
Realign to east	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate	Moderate
Access to the north of Nuhiti Beach Settlement	Largely Negative	Don't Know	Don't Know	Largely Negative	Don't Know	Largely Negative	Don't Know
Other Modes i.e. improved boat access	Largely Negative	Largely Negative	Moderate Negative	Moderate Negative	Moderate	Don't Know	Don't Know
Walking only track + pulley system for goods.	Moderate Negative	Largely Negative	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate Positive	Moderate Positive	Don't Know

3. Options

Option 1: Do nothing

The defined do-nothing for Anaura Road is to effectively limit maintenance expenditure at the slip site to a similar rate as the rest of Anaura Road. This means that the Council will no longer respond to events on the affected section of Anaura Road. Maintenance to the road would be administered on an annual basis with the same frequency as maintenance to the rest of Anaura Road. Doing nothing is considered to be a fatally flawed option due to Council's responsibility to maintain a safe road network.

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Table 4: Scoring for Option 1

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:		Doing nothing does not improve access to Nuhiti Beach. It is not proportionally realistic as the need for access to Nuhiti merits intervention to improve access, rather than withdraw all efforts. It is neither safe nor reliable, as it can be expected that when another slip occurs, access will be lost. Nuhiti landowners may attempt to clear or traverse the slip themselves, posing significant safety risks as the hill continues to slip.
IO2:		The frequency and time length of road access disruption will not be improved. It is likely that upon a slip occurring, access will be lost indefinitely or for much longer periods of time.
IO3:		Doing nothing does not provide certainty of access for road users.
Technical difficulty:		Withdrawing/minimising maintenance to the road is not technically difficult. But it will make less regular maintenance more time consuming.
Safety:		Safety risk is likely to increase as the slip site gets progressively worse and more difficult to traverse. There is also the added risk of Nuhiti landowners attempting to clear the slip themselves.
Capital Investment Impacts:		Doing nothing does not incur capital cost for GDC.
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:		Reducing slip clearance to an annual basis is likely to result in an unacceptable cost. Lowering the frequency of works mean that when works are undertaken, they will be at a larger scale and a higher cost.
Key risks and uncertainties:		The community will still use the road resulting in a safety risk for road users and residents attempting to clear the slip. Additionally, the option would involve increased costs for residents organising alternative access to property, damages to vehicles etc.

Option 2: Close road

Option 3 involves officially closing the section of Anaura Road leading to Nuhiti Beach, cutting off road access to Nuhiti properties. Closing the road is considered as a fatally flawed option due to the potential for public backlash and its role and obligations as a local authority to lead and represent the community.

Table 5: Scoring for Option 2

3.2 Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:		This option receives a low ranking against Investment Outcome 1 as it does not improve access to Nuhiti Beach and cuts off road/vehicle access. It is not proportionally realistic as the need for access to Nuhiti merits intervention to improve access, rather than withdraw all efforts. It is neither safe nor reliable, as it is unlikely that closure of the road will be able to be enforced effectively. With the road closed, Nuhiti landowners will need to find an alternative access themselves or abandon their properties. They may also attempt to use the road regardless, posing a significant risk as the road will no longer be maintained.
IO2:		Closing the road permanently disrupts road access.
IO3:		Closing the road results in certainty around access to enable informed travel decisions
Technical difficulty:		Closing the road is not technically difficult. It might involve permanent concrete bollards to prevent vehicle access.
Safety:		This measure has been rated as largely negative based on the assumption that the community will still use the road resulting in a safety risk for road users and residents attempting to clear the slip.
Capital Investment Impacts:		Council costs are likely to be low.
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:		There will be no ongoing maintenance costs if the road is closed.
Key risks and uncertainties:		Public backlash following the closure of Anaura Road, legal considerations for road closure and economic utility of the land at Nuhiti Beach



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Option 3: Divestment

Divestment is a supplementary option that may be used in conjunction with any other option. For example, Council may seek to address the identified issues with Option 6, but then also look to divest future ownership of the road after completing these works. The starting point for an agreement on divestment will require negotiation on Council upfront capital investment on one of Options 4-12. Upon negotiation, future ongoing maintenance costs would fall to the community that the section of road is divested. The scale of those ongoing costs will depend on the identified solution option.

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Whether divestment meets the measures listed below depends on what option it is partnered with. Regardless of the option chosen, the ongoing maintenance costs will be nil to Council as ongoing maintenance costs will be handed over to the community.

Table 6: Scoring for Option 3

Measure	Ranking
IO1:	
IO2:	
Technical difficulty:	
Safety:	
Capital Investment Impacts:	
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:	

Option 4: Do minimum/Status Quo

The defined do-minimum is to retain the current alignment, continue clearing the road as previously, and to implement a guard rail where there is some erosion prior to the slip (**Figure 1**). This option ranks poorly in most criteria except for potential impact on the scale of Capital investment required and technical difficulty.

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Figure 1: Location of proposed site rail

Table 7: Scoring for Option 4

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:	Orange	The do minimum does not improve access to Nuhiti Beach from the existing situation. It is not proportionally realistic or affordable as current maintenance costs at the slip are already unsustainable and significantly greater than maintenance on the rest of the Anaura Road. Additionally, these costs may increase as the rate of land slips may become more frequent due to the effects of climate change and more extreme weather events. The do-minimum is neither safe nor reliable, as it does not improve the safety risks associated with encountering or crossing slips when they occur.
IO2:	Red	The frequency and time length of road access disruption will not be improved. It is assumed that the rate and length of closure will not change from presently.
IO3:	Red	The status quo does not provide certainty of access on Anaura Road.
Technical difficulty:	Green	The only infrastructural component of the status quo is the installation of a guard rail and regular clearance of slips.
Safety:	Orange	The status quo poses a safety risk to road users in terms of material slips onto vehicles and the risk of vehicles traversing slip material.
Capital Investment Impacts:	Green	This option does not incur significant upfront capital costs.
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:	Orange	The status quo incurs disproportionate maintenance costs at the slip site compared to the other sections of Anaura Road. GDC maintenance records state that \$974,500 has been spent on the road over the last 2 financial years (2021/22 and 2022/23).



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Option 5: Do minimum + Cutoff Drain

Option 5 is the do-minimum including a cutoff drain at the top of the slip (see example of Figure 2). The current road alignment will be maintained, and a guard rail installed, as well as ad-hoc maintenance when a slip occurs. The installation of a cutoff drain to reduce the frequency and length of closures by reducing water runoff at the top of the slip site.



Figure 2: Cutoff drain example

Table 8: Scoring for Option 5

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:	Orange	A cutoff drain is a proportionally realistic and affordable solution; however, it is unlikely to be highly effective in improving safety and reliability. This is because water egress on the face of the slope is a notable contributor to continuing slip material (not runoff from the top). This not easily or practically mitigated.
IO2:	Red	The frequency and time length of road access disruption is not likely to be improved, because water egress from the face of the slip has been identified as the primary hydrological issue. Outside of severe weather events, the frequency of disruption will not be improved.
IO3:	Red	Because slips are still likely to occur, the option does not provide certainty regarding road access.
Technical difficulty:	Green	Installing a cutoff drain is not expected to be technically difficult.
Safety:	Orange	It is not expected that there will be a significant improvement on day-to-day slipping outside of severe weather events, so safety is not significantly improved beyond the do-minimum.
Capital Investment Impacts:	Green	The capital cost associated with installing the cutoff drain is not expected to be significant.
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:	Orange	Because it is likely that slips will still occur, ad-hoc and regular maintenance similar to the status quo will still be required at the site.



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Option 6: Do minimum + Slip monitoring and comms

Option 6 is composed of the do-minimum including the improvement of slip monitoring and communications. The current road alignment will be maintained, and a guard rail installed, as well as ad-hoc maintenance when a slip occurs. Monitoring equipment would be installed at the site so that when a slip occurs, the Council, Nuhiti community, and contractors can be notified immediately, improving response time. Direct lines of communication between all parties would be established.

3.6 **Table 9: Scoring for Option 6**

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:		This option receives a moderate ranking against Investment Outcome 1 as it is a proportionally realistic and affordable solution that will improve safety and reliability of access to Anaura Road. Ensuring that slips are cleared as soon as they occur reduces the need to traverse the slip. Access will be more reliable as the number of days that access is cut off will be reduced due to prompt responses. However, the frequency of slips will not decrease, and some risk remains depending on how long it takes to clear the slip.
IO2:		The time length of road access disruption is likely to be improved. However, the frequency of slips will not change.
IO3:		Road users will be well informed of the road's status and whether Nuhiti Beach is accessible.
Technical difficulty:		There are several unknowns: what are the realistic options for monitoring technology, difficulty getting signal the site (wifi, satellite etc.), and how to disseminate information to the relevant parties and the wider public.
Safety:		Road users will be well informed of the potential risk at the slip site. Additionally, prompt response and reopening of the road reduces the frequency of residents needing to navigate the slip.
Capital Investment Impacts:		The capital cost associated with installing a monitoring is not expected to be significant. It is likely a realistically sized solution can be implemented
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:		Because it is likely that slips will still occur, ad-hoc maintenance will still be required at the site. There will also be ongoing operating costs associated with a monitoring system.
Key risks and uncertainties:		If an appropriate technical communication and monitoring system is available and implementable.



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Option 7: Western alignment with culvert

Option 7 is one of several road realignment options proposed by LDE as part of investigations in 2014/15. The realignment would lead the road up the hill and above the slip, before crossing a gully using a culvert to rejoin the original road (refer purple line in the figure above). This removes the problem of the hill slipping over the road, entirely avoiding Omanuka Bay and the bridge on the north side of the slip.

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Figure 3: Option 7: Western alignment overlaid onto updated aerial imagery. The red line indicates the current road alignment, and the purple line indicates the realignment.

Table 10: Scoring for Option 7

Measure	Ranking	
IO1:		While it is a safe and reliable option, it is not proportionally realistic or affordable. This option requires the construction of ~1.3km km of road, including constructing a crossing with a culvert spanning 100 metres over a deep gully and stream. In 2015, LDE estimated \$2.2 million to construct the new alignment and culvert. However, this is outdated, with costs having increased over time. Additionally, geotechnical advice suggests a deeper cut and fill than the 1:1 ratio assumed by LDE. Due to the steep entry and exit points of the realignment, the road may not be accessible to farm trucks. Depending on the final alignment it would also need to consider some sensitive cultural sites.
IO2:		The frequency and time length of road access disruption is likely to be significantly improved as the slip is avoided entirely.
IO3:		It is assumed that access issues will be generally resolved due to the realignment avoiding the slip, resulting in certainty of access.
Technical difficulty:		The road realignment involves significant works to the hillside. Significant quantities of fill would be required to fill the northern gully to install a culvert.
Safety:		The new alignment will avoid the active slip area, negating any safety risk associated with the landslip.
Capital Investment Impacts:		There would be significant costs associated with the cut and fill to build the road, and the construction of the culvert.
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:		Ongoing maintenance costs are likely to be comparable to the rest of Anaura Road.

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Option 8: Centre alignment above current road within existing slip area

Option 8 is another road realignment option proposed by LDE as part of investigations in 2014/15. The realignment would lead the road west of its current alignment, through the middle/top of the slip, and rejoining the original road before Nuhiti Bridge #2. The proposed alignment is shown in Figure 4. Due to the progression of the landslip since 2015, this option would now require cutting a road into the middle of an active slip.

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Figure 4: Option 8 overlaid onto updated aerial imagery. The red line indicates the current road alignment, and the blue line indicates the realignment.

Table 11: Scoring for Option 8

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:		This option receives a low ranking against Investment Outcome 1 as it will still be subject to active slip debris and likely to be just as unreliable. It would be very expensive and difficult to engineer out the issues associated with being on an active slip.
IO2:		The frequency and time length of road access disruption is not likely to be improved as the hill will continue to slip underneath and above the road.
IO3:		It is unlikely that this realignment would provide certainty of access to and from Nuhiti Beach.
Technical difficulty:		The realignment would involve significant works to the hillside, to stabilize and construct a new road on top of an active slip.
Safety:		The road remains at risk from the slip above and below the realignment.
Capital Investment Impacts:		Capital costs are likely to be high due to the works required to stabilise the slip.
Ongoing Maintenance Investment Impacts:		Given that expected land instability will continue with this option, it is also expected there will be associated ongoing maintenance costs above the level currently spent on the rest of Anaura Road.



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Option 9: Eastern alignment

Option 9 is a road realignment option proposed by Stantec after a high-level review of available information and photos of the site. The realignment would lead the road east of its current alignment, reconstructing a road surface using discarded slip material that is currently dumped to the east of the road (refer Figure 5). Part of the current road area would be left open to allow slip material to collect. A barrier will likely be necessary between the old and new road alignments to protect the new alignment.

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Figure 5: Location of Option 9

Table 12: Scoring for Option 9

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:	Green	Option 9 would provide a proportionate response in terms of scale, management and cost, would provide a more reliable and safer route
IO2:	Green	The frequency and time length of road access disruption is likely to be improved. While there would still be disruptions to access due to the removal of material from the site, the maintenance would be planned, rather than reactive minimising disruption.
IO3:	Green	Containing the slip material would improve certainty of access to and from Nuhiti Beach
Technical difficulty:	Orange	The realignment would require some works, including the stabilisation of existing material and likely new metal for the road surface. Additional investigation and assessment will be required to confirm the suitability of this material.
Safety:	Green	Risks associated with slip material falling across the road would be removed by realigning to the east and retaining slip material away from the road.
Capital Cost:	Orange	The works required to realign the road would likely incur a moderate cost.
Ongoing Maintenance Cost:	Orange	Regular removal of debris from the contained zone would be required.

Option 10: Access from the north of Nuhiti Beach Settlement

Option 11 involves finding access from the north of Nuhiti Beach (Figure 6). This option presumes a roading solution providing vehicle access from Tokomaru Bay to or via west to SH 35 to Nuhiti Beach. The large scale of works over an unfamiliar landscape, and the significant costs associated with connecting Nuhiti to Tokomaru Bay means that this option has multiple fatal flaws.

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Figure 6: Terrain to the north of Nuhiti Beach

Table 13: Scoring for Option 10

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:		The safety and reliability of this alternative route is unknown. It is not proportionally realistic or cost-effective as it would require the construction of 15+ kilometres of road over hilly and potentially difficult terrain. Nuhiti locals are not aware of any farm tracks that currently provide access from the north, so it can be assumed that a route does not currently exist.
IO2:		It is unknown how reliable a road from the north may be, and the length and frequency of potential closures.
IO3:		It is unknown if this alternative route would provide certainty of access.
Technical difficulty:		Significant works would be necessary to lead a road over very hilly and potentially unstable terrain. Without detailed geotechnical investigation, it is unknown whether the route is possible.
Safety:		It is unknown how safe the alternative route would be.
Capital Cost:		There would likely be significant costs incurred due to the length of road required from Tokomaru Bay to Nuhiti
Ongoing Maintenance Cost:		The extent of maintenance required for the new road is unknown.



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Option 11: Walking only track with goods pulley system.

Option 10 involves allowing safe access by foot over the top of the slip. The alignment is expected to follow the same alignment as Option 7 (the Western realignment), however, there would not be a culvert installed and the track would turn down the hill to the road before Nuhiti Bridge #2. For this option, the slipping section of road would not be maintained, and the walking track would be the primary access across the slip.

3.11 **Table 14: Scoring for Option 11**

Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:		While it could be safe and is likely to have a relatively reasonable cost profile, it is not an all-weather option, it is not proportionally realistic as it is unlikely that many of the Nuhiti landowners or residents would take a ~1.3km detour by foot in order to access their properties. Walking only access would limit economic and social opportunities. Many landowners are retirement-age and would need to carry supplies back and forth to Nuhiti Beach, which would prove challenging.
IO2:		The option will result in the road closing/withdrawal of maintenance resulting in vehicle access closure.
IO3:		The option will close the road, therefore resulting in certainty of road access i.e knowing availability.
Technical difficulty:		The creation of a walking track would involve works to the hillside. Without detailed geotechnical investigation, it is unknown whether it is possible to cut a reliable and safe path into the hill above the slip.
Safety:		The alignment of the walking path would avoid the risks associated with crossing the active slip.
Capital Cost:		Capital costs are likely to be reasonable, but depend on the alignment and level of engineering.
Ongoing Maintenance Cost:		Maintenance costs are unknown and depend on the level of service provided by the walking track.



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Option 12: Other modes i.e. improved boat access

Option 12 involves focusing on alternative transport modes to access Nuhiti Beach. The primary options for alternative modes are boat/water taxi and helicopter. For this option, it is presumed that the slipping section of road would not be maintained, and that an alternative mode would be the primary access to Nuhiti Beach.

Table 15: Scoring for Option 12

3.1 Measure	Ranking	Justification
IO1:		It is not proportionally realistic or cost-effective as travel by boat or helicopter would incur significant costs to move only 4 current permanent residents. It is understood that docking a boat at Nuhiti Beach can be challenging, so it may not be safe or reliable.
IO2:		Other modes are unlikely to improve the length or frequency of access closure as these modes are weather dependent and it is unlikely that landowners would be able to come and go as they wish from Nuhiti.
IO3:		This option would result in road closure and therefore certainty of access availability.
Technical difficulty:		There are likely to be infrastructural challenges implementing access by boat or helicopter. Anecdotes from the ILM workshop indicated that the bay at Nuhiti Beach is challenging for boat landings, and it may be difficult to implement a reliable landing site for boats. Helicopter access is possible by landing on vacant properties at Nuhiti
Safety:		While landowners will not be at risk from the slip, evidence suggests that boat landings are rough, even for experienced users. Additionally, both boat and helicopter access and safety are weather dependent.
Cost:		The costs associated with chartering a boat or helicopter to and from Nuhiti is unknown.
Ongoing Maintenance Cost:		Costs for maintaining a landing site for boats/helicopters is unknown.

Appendix E Option Ranking and Sensitivity Analysis

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ID	Option	Investment Objectives			Score 1	Practical Feasibility				Score 2	Combined Score 1 + 2	Raw Rank	Sensitivity Testing Scenarios																			
		1	2	3		Technical 25%	Safety 25%	Capital Impact 25%	Maintenance Impact 25%				Investment Objectives (50%)	Practical Feasibility (50%)	Combo (1-2)	Rank	Investment Objectives (40%)	Practical Feasibility (60%)	Combo (1-2)	Rank	Investment Objectives (60%)	Practical Feasibility (40%)	Combo (1-2)	Rank	Investment Objectives (30%)	Practical Feasibility (70%)	Combo (1-2)	Rank				
		45%	45%	10%																												
1	Do Nothing	1	1	1	1	5	1	5	1	12	13	7	10%	30%	40%	8	8%	36%	44%	8	12%	24%	36%	9	6%	42%	48%	7	14%	18%	32%	8
3	Direct east				0				5	5	11		0%	13%	13%	10	0%	15%	15%	11	0%	10%	10%	11	0%	18%	18%	10	0%	8%	8%	11
4	Do Minimum / Status Quo	2	1	1	1.45	4	2	5	2	13	14.45	5	12%	33%	51%	6	17%	26%	43%	6	9%	46%	54%	5								
2	Close	1	1	5	1.4	5	1	5	5	16	17.4	1	14%	40%	54%	4	11%	48%	59%	4	17%	32%	49%	4	8%	56%	64%	2	20%	24%	44%	5
5	Do Minimum - Cutoff Drain	3	1	1	1.3	4	2	4	2	12	13.3	6	15%	30%	45%	5	15%	36%	51%	5	23%	24%	47%	5								
6	Do Minimum - Slip Monitoring and Comms	3	2	5	2.75	3	4	4	2	13	15.8	3	26%	33%	60%	3	22%	39%	61%	3	33%	26%	59%	3	17%	46%	62%	3	39%	20%	58%	3
7	West alignment with culvert	2	5	5	3.65	1	5	1	4	11	14.7	4	37%	28%	64%	2	29%	33%	62%	2	44%	22%	66%	2	22%	39%	60%	4	51%	17%	68%	2
8	Center alignment above current road and within active slip area	1	3	3	2.1	1	3	1	3	8	10.1	9	21%	20%	41%	7	17%	24%	41%	9	25%	16%	41%	8	13%	28%	41%	8	29%	12%	41%	6
9	Realign to east	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	3	13	17	2	40%	33%	73%	1	32%	39%	71%	1	48%	26%	74%	1	24%	46%	70%	1	56%	20%	76%	1
10	Access to the north of Hubli Beach Settlement	1			0.45	1		1		2	2.45	12	5%	5%	10%	11	4%	6%	10%	12	5%	4%	9%	12	3%	7%	10%	11	6%	3%	9%	10
12	Other Model i.e. improved bus stop scores	1	1	2	1.1	2		3		5	6.1	10	11%	13%	24%	9	9%	15%	24%	10	13%	10%	23%	10	7%	18%	24%	9	15%	8%	23%	9
11	Walking only track + parking system for goods.	2	1	3	1.65	3	4	4		11	12.7	8	17%	28%	44%	6	13%	33%	46%	7	20%	22%	42%	7	10%	39%	48%	6	23%	17%	40%	7

#	Option	Investment Objectives			Score
		45%	45%	10%	
9		4	4	4	4
7		2	5	5	3.65
6		3	2	5	2.75
8		1	3	3	2.1
5		3	1	1	1.9
3		2	1	1	1.45
12		2	1	1	1.45
1		1	1	1	1
11		1	1	1	1
4			1	5	0.95
10			1		0.45
2		1	1	5	1.4

Appendix F Investment Efficiency Rating

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IER Baseline Tool					VPD WEIGHTING		
Scenario	Est % problem reduction	Corresponding Efficiency rating	Corresponding IER range	Reduction in maintenance costs	10 vpd	20 vpd	40 vpd
					Adjusted Approx Cost (lowest to achieve the corresponding IER band)	Adjusted Approx Cost (lowest to achieve the corresponding IER band)	Adjusted Approx Cost (lowest to achieve the corresponding IER band)
1	5%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 8,664	\$ 33,664	\$ 58,664	\$ 118,664
2	5%	MEDIUM	3-5.9	\$ 8,664	\$ 18,664	\$ 28,664	\$ 48,664
3	5%	HIGH	6-9.9	\$ 8,664	\$ 14,664	\$ 18,664	\$ 28,664
4	5%	VERY HIGH	>10	\$ 8,664	\$ 11,664	\$ 13,664	\$ 18,664

Scenario	Est % problem reduction	Efficiency rating	IER range	Reduction in maintenance costs	Cost	Cost	Cost
5	25%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 43,322	\$ 183,322	\$ 323,322	\$ 613,322
6	25%	MEDIUM	3-5.9	\$ 43,322	\$ 93,322	\$ 143,322	\$ 243,322
7	25%	HIGH	6-9.9	\$ 43,322	\$ 68,322	\$ 93,322	\$ 143,322
8	25%	VERY HIGH	>10	\$ 43,322	\$ 58,322	\$ 68,322	\$ 103,322

Scenario	Est % problem reduction	Efficiency rating	IER range	Reduction in maintenance costs	Cost	Cost	Cost
9	50%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 86,645	\$ 366,645	\$ 656,645	\$ 1,226,645
10	50%	MEDIUM	3-5.9	\$ 86,645	\$ 186,645	\$ 286,645	\$ 486,645
11	50%	HIGH	6-9.9	\$ 86,645	\$ 136,645	\$ 186,645	\$ 286,645
12	50%	VERY HIGH	>10	\$ 86,645	\$ 116,645	\$ 146,645	\$ 211,645

Scenario	Est % problem reduction	Efficiency rating	IER range	Reduction in maintenance costs	Cost	Cost	Cost
13	75%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 129,967	\$ 549,967	\$ 979,967	\$ 1,829,967
14	75%	MEDIUM	3-5.9	\$ 129,967	\$ 279,967	\$ 429,967	\$ 729,967
15	75%	HIGH	6-9.9	\$ 129,967	\$ 204,967	\$ 299,967	\$ 429,967
16	75%	VERY HIGH	>10	\$ 129,967	\$ 174,967	\$ 219,967	\$ 309,967

Option	Est % problem reduction	Efficiency rating	IER range	Reduction in maintenance costs	Cost	Cost	Cost
17	100%	LOW	1-2.9	\$ 173,290	\$ 743,290	\$ 1,313,290	\$ 2,379,967

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Date: Friday April 19, 2024

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Kia ora,

I am writing to urge you to include some financial provision in the new 3YP for a contribution to the Tairawhiti Indoor Centre.

While I agree that cyclone recovery and the restoration of critical infrastructure is important-- when the rebuild of infrastructure is complete we will still need the infrastructure for society that will keep people in Tairawhiti and encourage others to consider moving here. Yes the sporting codes need to drive this-- but as the Unitary Authority we are crying out to you for leadership and change in the area of critical infrastructure for our society to grow and compete with other districts. Not just compete in the sporting sense but compete with other regions as a place you want to be part of and raise a family in. Our lack of indoor sporting infrastructure has us literally looking like a poor cousin.

Yours Peter Varey--- volunteer and supporter of basketball, netball, and volleyball.

Peter Varey



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Submission to the GDC Three Year Plan

Rob Mackenzie, [REDACTED]

I wish to make a verbal submission to council.

Preamble

At the recent consultation hui held at TUSC and at the Uawa Catchment plan hui at Reynolds hall, participants raised a number of common points. Taken together those submitters were unable to find our communities within GDC's plan, or to see how our concerns are reflected in those plans. The plan needs to be rooted in what our people are concerned with. The current three year plan fails to do this. Presenting people with this format is not consultation.

There are a number of points underlying the plan, which impact on our community and other townships and rural communities.

As I noted last time I made a submission, at a time when we are even shorter of money than is usually the case, GDC and its communities need to address the methodology by which tasks are arrived at, prioritized and executed. The following is an attempt to suggest remedies for some of these across all the consultation points.

- The planning process needs to start with what people want. It is possible that GDC's planners are in touch with Gisborne needs and wishes. They evidently are not in touch with the needs and wishes of rural communities. Both Gene and Lillian should be able to suggest priorities for Tokomaru . These would provide some reality for the planners to work with. This applies to the plan as a whole, not just the township revitalizations.
- Travel and machinery transport, especially in roading maintenance, land drainage, township planning and work and waste disposal. To sensibly submit on these we need to know, how much is the planned spend for our area. Within that we need to see the allowance for travel of personnel and machinery. Many of these tasks could be economically performed by local contractors. Contractors could have an existing relationship with GDC and council compliance requirements. Alternatively GDC could develop a compliance umbrella for them.
- RFS needs a bullet. In rural areas it results in huge wastage of resources, with people travelling large distances to look at small problems, developing a plan of action, which never actually happens. Roading people know what is likely to need doing and should be across the network doing it. An example of this is my recent rfs to clear a flooded culvert on Hikuwai Rd which is in danger of taking out the road, our only access. It has so far resulted in a visit from Peter Bartleman (cost??). When followed up with an email 3 weeks later, the job is not scheduled, blah, blah. Waste of our rates.

Waters

- A Gisborne problem. To be addressed with Gisborne money. We maintain our own water supply and sewage.

Roads

- Before answering these questions, we need to know the spend that is proposed for our area and specifically which roads are targeted for non maintenance.
- **Hikuwai Road bridge. Make a decision on replacement by Dec 2024. Work with affected landowners to achieve this. (refer report provided to GDC by Philip Hope).**

I support increased rates for roading maintenance provided the rates are spent on roads in our area.

Drainage

- Which drains in our area are targeted for cleaning?
- Roadside spraying and mowing is a waste of money on roads such as Hikuwai Road. Results in dead watercress and not much else.
- Spend less.

Woody Debris

However many thousands of tons of forestry debris that ended up in the Hikuwai river from Hikuwai Road to the Paroa turn off, all came out of the Waiau stream, from Maka Mako and Waiau forests. Both managed by Ernslaw. Ernslaw have has their FSC accreditation suspended after the ASI audit.

There is a distinct impression from GDC that the conversation has been had between GDC and forestry, without involving those landowners downstream who were directly affected. That is wrong.

GDC should be able to negotiate a better deal from forest companies.

GDC may have to spend some money but there needs to be a visible process of negotiation with forestry companies. It is not the private business of forest companies. That ceased when forest debris was spread across other people's land.

Restrict rating increase to 0.5%.

Townships

Leave at 0.3% increase.

Waste management

- Reduce waste to zero within 10 years. Our house does it now.
- Form a group, including people from outside GDC (eg Pine Campbell) to design a pathway to achieve this.



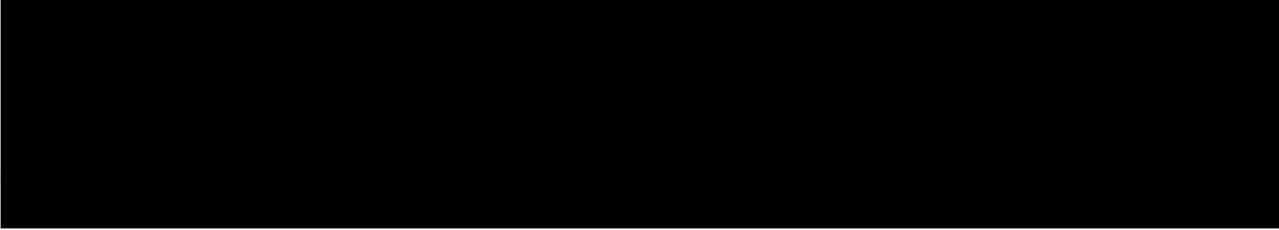
Submission to draft 2024-2027 Three Year Plan

Have your say on each of the options. Do you agree with our preferred options or would you prefer to pay more to get more? You can also have your say on the policies and fees and charges, at the end of the form.

Privacy note:

Note your submission will be made public as part of Council's decision-making process. Your name and organisation may also be made public. The information you provide may be included in papers for the public and the media, and will be used for the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan and other consultation documents process. This information may also be used for statistical and reporting purposes. If you would like a copy of the personal information we hold about you, or to have the information corrected, please contact us service@gdc.govt.nz

Your full name **Required** ROBERT (Bob) Hill



Do you wish to present your submission in person to councillors at the hearing? **Required**
Hearings will be held 15 and 16 May.

Yes please

No thanks



I have attached my notes to parts of the submission. Not all.

Bob Hill

Options

Have your say on the options, do you agree with our preferred option for each service?

Our waters - Ō tātau wai

Do you agree with our preferred option for our water?

I agree with the preferred option - 1.5% rates increase for a budget of \$43m over 3 years

No I prefer to spend more to do more - 2.3% rates increase for a budget of \$53m over 3 years

Comments on our waters?

Our roads - Ō tātau rori

Do you agree with our preferred option for our roads?

I agree with the preferred option to maintain existing budgets - 3.7% rates increase for a budget of \$84m over 3 years

No I prefer to spend more to do even more - 19.7% rates increase for a budget of \$125m over 3 years.

Comments on our roads?

Land drainage - Whakaawa wai whenua

For details about the [options for land drainage](#)

Do you agree with our preferred option for land drainage?

I agree with the preferred option for more money in the budget - 0.9% rates increase for a budget of \$4.1m over 3 years

No, I prefer to spend more to do even more - 1.8% rates increase for a budget of \$6.2m over 3 years.

Comments on land drainage?

Large wood debris - Tāwhaowhao kaitā

For details about the [options for large wood debris](#)

Do you agree with our preferred option for large wood debris?

I agree with the preferred option - 1.1% rates increase for a budget of \$2.7m over 3 years.

No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster - 2.2% rates increase for a budget of \$5.3m over 3 years.

Comments on large wood debris

Our townships - Ō tātau taone

For details about the [options for our townships](#)

Do you agree with our preferred option our townships?

I agree with the preferred option - 0.3% rates increase for a \$4m budget over 3 years.

No, I prefer to spend more to do more - 0.7% rates increase for a \$6.2m budget over 3 years.

Comments on our townships

Future proofing waste disposal - Te whakareinga whiu para

Do you agree with our plans for future-proofing waste disposal?

I agree

No I don't agree. (My comments are below)
Comments on waste disposal

What else we're consulting on

Draft 2024/25 Fees & Charges and policies for Development Contributions, Rate Remission and Postponement, Revenue and Financing.

Would you like to provide feedback on the policies or fees and charges? Required

Yes please

No thanks

My feedback on the Draft Fees & Charges

Would you like to provide feedback on the Draft Development Contributions Policy?

Yes please

No thanks

My feedback on the Draft Development Contributions Policy

Would you like to provide feedback on the Draft Rate Remission and Postponement Policy?

Yes please

No thanks

My feedback on the Draft Rate Remission and Postponement Policy

Would you like to provide feedback on the Draft Revenue and Financing Policy?

Yes please

No thanks

My feedback on the Draft Revenue and Financing Policy

Bob Hill



Submission to Healing Our Region for Our Future

Not all sections of the original for options of rate increases is covered. There are areas that fall outside my knowledge base. The items in this submission are subjects I have an interest in.

General Comment

The Gisborne District Council on its website:

This is a no-frills budget focused on delivering our core services along with paying for the big-ticket items as we build back stronger for the future.

This is an important statement because it essentially means the Council recognises there is a significant limit as to how much of an increase in rates it can impose on its citizens.

Council is proposing a maximum rate increase of 11.4% in the 2024/25 financial year.

The total revenue it will collect from rates will be:

- \$84.3m in 2025, \$92.9m in 2026 and \$101.2m in 2027.

7.9% keeps up with the rising cost of inflation to pay for the core everyday services such as roading, water services, township upgrades and clearing drains.

3.5% is an additional recovery rate to cover costs arising from Cyclone Gabrielle. For most ratepayers this equates to an additional \$82 in 2024/25.

While recovery rate is \$82.00 per rate payer, it remains minimal.

I would have thought 11.4% for the 24/25 financial year is still too modest and I would have thought a rate rise of 12.5% would give council a buffer of \$15m.

Recovery rate would then be about \$95.00.

While it does not seem large in the wake of Government cost cutting savings recent rain events in the West Coast a buffer is important to deal with. In the changing environment

weather events will be more regular, and weather proofing is a must. In my mind recovery fundings sits outside of the regular day to day activities. Hence the need for the financial buffer.

Wai Mauri, O Tatou wa

Agree

The proposed 1.5% option for water is OK but I wonder if it is sufficient to maintain delivery from reservoir source, artisan/aqua sources below ground level is sufficient.

This is an area that need special attention.

I am of the mind that a double delivery pipe taking a different track from the Waingake reservoir gives further safety to the delivery of water from the source to treatment station and to a site where there is surety of delivery to the city and its surroundings.

That's a significant extra cost but it does add to future proofing the delivery of water.

Now is also a good time to begin planning the manufacturing of large delivery water pipes internally lined with a protective internal skin that waterproofs and protects the internal areas of the pipes from early corrosion.

Each section of the pipe can be inserted and joined temporarily waiting for a scheduled time for further sections to be added and over time (10yrs) the city can be piped with new and robust underground delivery systems.

I am also of the opinion that community and business water meters are necessary, not just in the big cities but smaller communities to monitor how water is used. These do not monitor individual houses or businesses but to monitor water flow across the region with the ability to monitor individual cluster mixes.

Our Roads – O Tatou Rori

Proposed option to maintain existing budgets 3.7% increase for a budget of \$84m over 3 years.

The whenua under Turanga and Tairawhiti is fragile and as Hurricanes Hale and Gabrielle events have shown long periods of significant rainfall and rising waters means the land can only absorb so much moisture and the rest adds to the existing and increasing water flow creating rivers out of streams and rivers so strong they cause major problems. As they enter restricted valleys and blockages walls of water build up and bridges and roads are either swept away or cutting communities off.

My view is that we have not seen the last of these weather events so it would not be out of step to have a set of portable or temporary bridge units stored in Gisborne. These are

temporary arrangements until more semi-permanent or permanent structures are implemented.

Secondly in a new study, researchers at Australia's RMIT University have found an environmentally friendly way to shore up roads against the onslaught of the Sun's rays. The key is to add crumb rubber, a form of ground-up material made from waste rubber products like old tires. It's already shown promise in making concrete stronger and more heat resistant, and the researchers wondered whether it could protect asphalt from UV light degradation [Recycled tires make for roads that last twice as long in hot sunshine \(newatlas.com\)](https://www.newatlas.com/2023/08/22/recycled-tires-make-for-roads-that-last-twice-as-long-in-hot-sunshine/).

The use of recycled shredded tyres must be a saving. Once further research confirms the positive side of shredded tyre use the cost and performance analysis should be undertaken.

Communities have to take into consideration that feeder roads leading off main highways (State Highway 2 and 35) will require significant attention as these ensure goods (food, fuel, health medical education) are only subjected to limited restrictions. So these main feeder roads have to be maintained and at times repairs to other city and suburban road may be delayed.

Land Drainage

Budget 0.9% rate increase

Agree

This the most difficult area to comment on as the network drainage consists of open road and field drains and below drainage wastewater and discharge directly into streams or rivers. which makes it difficult to seriously assess the rate option.

I also do recognise the need for drainage networks of pipes and open drains to channel surface, waste water away to a central discharge either after treatment or to a series of connecting points before discharge.

I worry about cemeteries and urupa and the high-water level across the regions flat land. If drainage is realistically considered, then grave sites are going to continually be affected by the high ground water level. This was evident following Cyclone Hale and Gabrielle. That water level took some considerable time to recede to allow burials to effectively resume.

This would have been painfully distressing waiting for a later date for burials to take place.

I agree with the budget 0.9% rate increase, however if rate payers prefer 1.8% rate increase over 3 years I would support that position.

Our township – O tatou taone

0.3% rate increase for a \$4m budget over 3 years.

Agree

At the point of developing this submission I have noticed a significant number of vacant shops, offices, and parts of central city sites.

The three-year plan says:

Council resolved to provide \$7m of funding to our township upgrades over the next 10 years, allowing {council} to do more work with its smaller communities to help them reach their goals sooner. This goal is a challenge, but it is achievable over more than 3 years.

That also suggests the economic downturn is biting. It also suggests that communities are holding on to their wage and social welfare cheques ensuring their dollar goes a little further.

Sheep, beef and wood/logging exports are not at their peak prices, so returns on exports are at the lower end.

Channelling funding to smaller communities is a positive position because parts of these communities are struggling.

Gisborne and its surrounding communities are the best in the country and the most attractive. Coastal land sites are picturesque, in places its on a par with other tourist location. Good infrastructure, main arterial routes will contribute to building on what the region has.

While the economy remains flat, that will impact on how and what whanau and businesses purchase.

0.3% seems to be a starting point. But I do think in the following 3year plan the 0.3% will need to be evaluated.

Waste Disposal

Agree

20% increase in recycling by 2024 should read 30-40% increase as people will become greater recycling conscious. This takes the weight off the overall waste recycling and allows greater emphasis on recycling waste items across the city.

Waste disposal is a challenge for every local body. Where and how waste is disposed is an area that the Gisborne District Council can show leadership.

Future Waste Management System

A large double shafted shredder located on the outskirts of Gisborne will significantly reduce rubbish piling. Once shredded and baled or contained in a large industrial bin the waste can be better managed at the final waste site.

Secondly a heavy-duty mobile track shredder used across the region will allow waste to be reduced and compacted into waste bales that can be managed more efficiently for disposal.

Around Aotearoa, many refuse sites use heavy mobile compactors or large bulldozers to compact waste products into their landfill. That does not future proof waste disposal. It only relocates crushed waste in a local dump site.

Finding suitable land as a land fill presents real difficulties. Residents don't want a landfill in their area. Ideally a site located in a valley might be an option but that presents the challenge of containing leak off from waste fluids.

However, the development of large crushing and shredding equipment is probably the future and allows a local body to better manage and contain its waste. I realise this proposal will be a significant cost but research across heavy engineering companies in Germany and other neighbouring countries. While thinking about immediate three-year planning, long term 10 year planning should include mobile and stationery crusher machinery to deal with waste.

Waste Minimisation

Gisborne's geographical remoteness restricts, to some degree, the availability of markets for recovered materials and waste. The complexities of geography, people, and wastes create a wide range of challenges when planning more effective waste management and minimisation across the district.

Also of note is the limited options for waste disposal.

Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018 - 2024 - Gisborne District Council

There is only one Class 1 landfill disposal facility in the Gisborne District.

The Waiapu landfill in Ruatoria provides a critical level of service for the rural community and receives waste from the rural transfer stations at Tokomaru Bay, Te Puia Springs, Ruatoria, Tikitiki, and Te Araroa as well as Council's Ruatoria kerbside waste collection.

The future operation role of Waiapu Landfill is uncertain. All waste from Gisborne Resource Recovery Transfer Station (RRTS) is transferred to a Class 1 landfill in Tirohia (near Paeroa, in the Bay of Plenty).

GDC knows that in line with national trends, the overall tonnage of waste that we send to landfill has increased over recent years. At the same time the amount of recycling has decreased slightly.

We know from the 2017 Solid Waste Analysis Survey on our waste composition that 26% of the waste we send to landfill is either food waste or green waste; which could easily be composted.

We also know that if the community diverted everything possible through the existing services and facilities nearly 6000 tonnes of waste could be diverted from landfill.

The key issue noted in the 2018-24 plan is:

Majority of waste is transported to the Tirohia Landfill (310km away). The future of the Councils Waiapu Landfill is also being reviewed. Working collaboratively with Wairoa Council on landfill disposal and management options.

The plan now is to look at other options for landfill waste which will necessitate the purchase of unproductive land in the Turanga Tai Rawhiti area. Purchase of unproductive land in the future will be beneficial for council. The end of 40 years use that land can be used more productively as a reserve for native species and human activities. Housing would not be an option as the land would need considerable time to settle.

Comments

I also note comments by Mayor Rehette Stoltz:

To maintain Council's business-as-usual services there needs to be a 7.9 percent increase in rates, this does not account for any growth or anything extra.

On top of that there will be also needs to be a 2.5 to 3.5 percent increase to cover recovery costs including woody debris, sedimental removal and the FOSAL (Future of Severely Affected Land) voluntary buyout of Category 3 properties...(impacted from the North Island weather event). For most, this would equate to around \$60 to \$80, collected under a Uniform Annual General Charge. There will be a portion of what we collect for woody debris clean up, that will be targeted to forestry – around an average increase of \$1,300 and pastoral farming of \$91 per year. (<https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/news/>)

People need to be continually reminded that Te Tairāwhiti/Turanganui comprise large land mass and small population 47517 (2017 Stats NZ). The level of rates taken is governed or limited by population size and the ability to generate an increase regional economic return.

And that some things will be attended to but others may have to be delayed

- A funding issues
- Environment impacts which affect particular work to be undertaken
- Prioritising work streams according to urgency

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Date: Friday April 19 2024

From: Grant Vincent,

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Submission on the Gisborne District Council 2024-2027 Three Year Plan

Our major concern (bearing in mind the justifiable focus on recovery from recent storm events) is that the regular and necessary regional council functions could be left behind somewhat in the rush of the important work to repair roads, bridges and other infrastructure.

p.7 of the consultation booklet Healing our Region for the Future states;

"We have to balance our business-as-usual core services with major projects and an enormous amount of recovery work."

These "usual core services" must include the continuing regional council functions of biodiversity/biosecurity (i.e. pests and weeds), freshwater work and erosion control on pastoral land.

p.44 "Forestry companies have estimated they have removed approximately 300,000 tonnes [of LWD] from hillsides and waterways." The increased GDC forestry compliance team and the forestry companies need to ensure that this work continues. These costs should fall more on the forest owners rather than the general public.

The proposed rates rise of 1.1% (p.45) is probably the best option along with rates rises proposed on p.21 for pastoral and plantation forest land. But is there still a shortfall of more than \$100m as per p.44?

We support the continuation of the Waingake Transformation Project.

We wish to be heard.

Nga mihi and regards,

Grant Vincent,

Chair,

Forest & Bird Gisborne Tairawhiti Branch.

"The 3YP faces the harsh reality of a \$1.1 billion recovery bill for our infrastructure alone. That's mostly for damage to our local roading network and the clean-up of large woody debris."

Date: Wednesday 17 April 2024

From: Shelly Duncan, Pickleball Gisborne President

Hi, We are writing on behalf of Gisborne Pickleball Club to make a submission and would like to see the Tairāwhiti indoor sports Center added to the council's LTP. It would be great to see the council commit some financial support towards this project to enable it to get started.

We feel a facility like this is urgently required in the district, it would enable lots of sports the opportunity to run more sessions include lots more people in sport in the area, which is both good for health and getting people active, We have had well over 500 people come and play pickleball but without a facility it is extremely hard to cater for everyone's needs, we struggle to run youth programs due to lack of facilities.

If we had a facility, we would be able to hold tournaments which would bring added money into the community.

It would be amazing to have a facility in Gisborne, like other cities.

Thank you for your time and hope the Tairawhiti Sports facility gets high priority on the future LTP.

Kind regards

Shelley Duncan

Pickleball Gisborne President

Date: Friday April 19, 2024

From: Tom Cairns



**GISBORNE BOYS'
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On behalf of Gisborne Boys' High School I would like to offer the following in regard to the 5YP post cyclone.

Things that need to be considered in Education are - **Council support for Attendance plans** - this is something that does have a significant impact on our community and outcomes for all. The support from Council in running buses to school is superb and greatly appreciated by the high schools. It is a significant assistance in getting young people to school. Long may it continue despite the best attempts of the Central Government and MOE to slash budgets in this area.

Having Local Education opportunities for all in our region. - **GBHS Hostel Intentions.**

The Cyclone showed the need for local education for our region - families separated from kids at school is never ideal and that was how things were with roads cut off and all main arteries disrupted.

We need to be better in our region at looking after the education of our own.

An Indoor Facility - This is a major need for our community as a whole

- the Wellbeing needs of our community are massive (consider that the 2019 pre covid NZ Secondary Schools Sports Council Survey said that only 42% of students in our region participate in active and regular sport).

- We have no suitable venue for indoor events and tournaments. Secondary Tournaments provide for a big need - allow us to host locally and provide a huge opportunity for National events to be held that benefit the entire community.

We support the need to allocate money / a seedfund to help ignite this project.

The future - Wellbeing and health of our community - in fact the very fibre of the community and vitality of our workforce - is at stake.

Ngā mihi nui

Tom Cairns

HEADMASTER
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Three Year Plan Submission

Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti

April 2024

Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti: About Us

Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti, formerly known as Sport Gisborne Tairāwhiti, is a not-for-profit charitable Trust with around 30 kaimahi based throughout our region from Wharekahika down to Tūranganui-a-Kiwa.

Our vision is ‘Ka topa te manu ki te rangi – expanding horizons for an active, healthy, connected Te Tairāwhiti.’

We want everyone in our region to be active and healthy in ways that resonate with them, and we want to see sport, active recreation and play thrive. We are also involved in the promotion of good nutrition and wider hauora measures.

Much of our work involves supporting and collaborating with a range of activity providers and community organisations such as sporting and recreation codes and clubs, schools and kura, marae, kohanga reo and early childhood centres, play providers, hauora entities, funders etc.

We predominantly receive funding from a range of government organisations, and we work closely with Sport NZ whose strategic direction we closely align with.

We are also a funder in our region through our Tū Manawa fund, (in partnership with Sport NZ), and we have recently formed a partnership with the Eastern Central Community Trust to help increase their funding into our region through the use of our resources and networks.

In recent years we set up a shared services branch, Taupua Tairāwhiti, to support members of our not-for-profit sector with financial and other governance and administration requirements given the capacity and capability gaps that exist.

In general, we support the wellbeing of our communities here in Te Tairāwhiti, and we want to radiate the joy of living! The significant breadth of what we do was a key driver behind our recent name change and rebrand to Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti.

The Three Year Plan Attachment 24-94.3

We are under no illusions as to the scale of the financial challenges that our region faces, and the constraints that this brings to the Three Year Planning process.

At the best of times, our small ratepayer base coupled with our large geographical spread, has meant careful consideration is required when it comes to prioritising expenditure. The ongoing impact from Cyclone Gabrielle and the other extreme weather events that damaged our rohe has only exacerbated these challenges – and we are well aware of the huge costs estimated for the repair of critical infrastructure.

So whilst we would love to advocate for a range of aspirations that would benefit the wellbeing of our communities, this submission is written from a position of realism as to what can be achieved over the next three years. We do want to ensure that our attached Sport and Recreation Sector Recovery Report/Plan is included as part of this submission, as that outlines the scale of the challenges faced by so many of our codes, clubs and other activity providers.

We thank Councillors for their consideration of our submission, and we acknowledge the difficult task they face along with Council staff in finalising the Three Year Plan.

Activity is Vital!

In the post COVID and Cyclone era, the regional leadership response for Tairāwhiti generally focussed on the critical infrastructure needs of our region.

This was understandable; however, we also need to continue to invest in the wellbeing of our people. Greater, and longer-term investment in wellbeing initiatives will help shift the dial for our region in reducing health inequities and combating our poor ranking across a range of social indicators. We also need to remember that many of the physical activities our communities take part in are critical in helping to create regional pride, inspiring our tamariki and rangatahi, shaping identity, and combating loneliness.

The struggles/trauma that many of our communities have endured over the last few years (and which are ongoing for some), resulted in the desire and need for so many in our community to reconnect and get active doing the things that they love. Enabling these varied activity opportunities can no longer be considered a 'nice-to-have' for the Gisborne District Council; it's an absolute 'must-have'.

It is easy to see the tangible impact of repairing roads and bridges, but the intangible benefits of supporting the physical and psychological needs of our communities when they need it most is harder to see – yet it is no less critical.

The Three Year Plan is titled 'Healing our Region for the Future'. That is a laudable title, but when reviewing the Plan, it would seem that the focus is more on 'Fixing our Region' given where the investment is allocated. Certainly, the rebuilding of key infrastructure will contribute to a degree in the healing process, but it won't contribute to capturing the hearts and minds of our communities, and injecting the positivity and sense of pride that is greatly needed.

Acknowledging What is in the Plan/ Consultation Document:

Given the kaupapa/mandate of our organisation, our interest generally lies in the Liveable Communities branch of the Gisborne District Council.

We are supportive of the following:

- The \$3.3 million that has been allocated to walking and cycling initiatives.
- In principle, we are supportive of the \$6.5 million for the second stage of the KIWA Pools project – noting that \$3.5 million still needs to be raised – although we would like to get access to a more detailed breakdown on how this money will be spent.

Although it is not captured in the Consultation Document, we are of the understanding that there will be a modest uplift of a few hundred thousand dollars in expenditure for capital renewals on sports turfs and facilities over the three years. We certainly commend this step given the significant damage that was caused to sports fields and turfs due to the cyclone – as is reinforced in our attached Sport and Recreation Sector Recovery Report/Plan.

And we are pleased to see a continuation of township upgrades and that play opportunities are captured in the considerations for these upgrades.

What we Need to See - Community Facilities

Indoor Centre:

The Plan also mentions the Council's support of the feasibility process for an Indoor Centre here in Tairāwhiti, as well as signalling that the Council will seek external funding for the Indoor Centre.

We are 100% supportive of these two steps.

However, the Council needs to put a financial commitment towards the Indoor Centre in this Three Year Plan.

As outlined earlier in our submission, we know the financial constraints that exist. However, having worked in partnership with the Council and Trust Tairāwhiti for many years on community facilities, we know the critical need that exists for indoor facilities here in Tairāwhiti.

We anticipate that the feasibility study will conclude the need for such a complex – particularly given this need has existed for decades and been captured in numerous studies previously undertaken.

We also estimate that the cost of a suitable facility will be over \$20 million, so we are absolutely in agreement that the vast majority of this cost needs to be funded externally, and as an organisation we will commit significant time and resource into supporting that process alongside the Council and other key players.

However, we feel that if the Plan remains unchanged, with no monetary commitment from the Council over the next three years, then this will serve as a barrier to external funders. They will naturally view the Indoor Centre as being well down the priority list for the region given there is no skin-in-the-game from the local authority.

Normally, the Council would be expected to contribute a significant portion of the cost for the development of such a facility. We know this can't occur at this point in time. We believe key messaging can be given to external funders, and that they will be more tolerant of a vastly reduced local contribution, given the extreme extenuating circumstances that our region finds itself in. But none-the-less, some level of contribution needs to be allocated.

What should be the quantum and where can it be re-allocated from? This is hard to determine.

For this submission we will state a Council contribution of around \$1 million should be allocated to the Indoor Centre as a minimum over this next three-year period (back in 2017 that was the amount ringfenced for an indoor facility at Waikirikiri Park – and the impact of that would have stretched much further than in today's environment). This would be potentially only a 20th of the overall cost, but it would be an amount at least significant enough to show we are trying to do what we can locally.

Where will these funds come from? Ultimately that sits with Council to decide, but we would be happy to engage in further conversations over potential options if that would be of assistance.



Wider Community Facilities

There is significant community support for the Indoor Centre across our region. An example includes the almost 1,700 followers on the Facebook Page for the Indoor Centre that was set up less than a year ago (and it's worth noting that many of our tamariki and rangatahi who would benefit from such a Centre do not use Facebook).

The rationale for building such a facility, and the numerous benefits it would bring, will not be detailed in this submission as they are already captured in the feasibility study, in previous correspondence from our organisation, and in the attached Sport and Recreation Recovery Plan. However, we do want to reiterate that there is an economic opportunity for our region in the development of the Indoor Centre through the ability to host tournaments and events that would bring much needed injections of revenue to our accommodation and hospitality sectors, and that this would not be confined to the spring and summer months like many of our usual tourism offerings.

If the Plan is left as is, then we believe there will be little traction with external funders. The project will yet again stall, the momentum created from the feasibility work will be lost, and the critical state we are in regarding indoor facilities will continue. There is further risk with this. The YMCA has indicated they wish to re-purpose the one publicly accessible court we have in our region. They have been extremely patient over the years given they know the hugely detrimental impact this would have on so many codes, clubs and user groups. However, they will not wait forever, and if that occurs before an Indoor Centre is built, then the consequences will be unimaginable!

We also want to take this opportunity to ensure attention is still given to the other facility projects underway in the region.

There are a number of projects that have been given a level of funding in principle from Trust Tairāwhiti. This follows the partnership work between the Trust, the Council, Whiti Ora Tairāwhiti and the codes involved. These include:

- Victoria Domain redevelopment
- The heating/upgrade of East Coast pools
- Waka ama developments at ANZAC Park and at the Marina
- Redevelopment work at Whakarua Park

We acknowledge that each of these projects is being managed by separate entities/people with oversight from the Trust. However, all of these projects still face many obstacles and will require additional funding in future to meet all requirements.

We ask that the Council continues to work in partnership to ensure the advancement of these key facility projects, and that where possible, additional resource is given to support vital processes such as the issuing of the consents required for the work to be undertaken.

We also ask that the Council lends its support to efforts to acquire external funding for these projects.

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My submission re GDC's 3-year plan

As mentioned to some councilors present at the public consultation meetings that I attended, I find the way council seeks feedback from the community very manipulative, directing them to certain desired outcome. This is way too obvious from this form and same with the way you sought feedback re your transport plans.

Anyway, deputy-Mayor, told me, I can write my own submission, so here it is.

-Financial viability of the council is of outmost important. If we go broke, by continuing to borrow money, we won't be able to afford the basics, let alone the nice-to-have ones! So, it is important that council just sticks to basics.

-Increasing and planned council debt is not prudent. Neither, increasing the rates year after year. Instead of saying:

We propose a rates increase of 11.4% in the first year, 9.8% by year 2 and 8.4% by year 3.

It is better to go through each item of expense and get rid of unnecessary ones and even trim the necessary ones to reduce overall expense by 11.4% for the first year, 9.8% by year 2, etc.

Rate-payers can not continually bear the burden of council's continual rate increases.

-Drop all the new cycle-way costs, that would be a saving of \$3.27 million. Tell the cycling lobby do their own fundraising or get money from Trust Tairawhiti. Ratepayers can't be expected to keep paying for these, where the usage doesn't justify it.

-Drop all expanses related to mode shift and active travel mode. These are non-sense ideological pursuits. Drop them. Fix the potholes in the roads and cracks in the footpaths and provide safe

crossings. Drop this \$500,000 for City Centre Multi-Modal Gap Analysis. Refer to bottom of p.88 (of 234) here:

https://www.gdc.govt.nz/data/assets/pdf_file/0024/73680/bf65edb2907ade2faa06c45a6c2d81790ed93213.pdf

Align yourself with new central govt policies who are not going to waste any more money on projects like Grey street one.

-Approach Trust Tairawhiti, Lottery commission, etc., for the Kiwa Pools \$6.5 m

-Regarding Waingake native reversion programme, \$5.8m ("green infrastructure" but a biodiversity project really, as only a small percentage will in future protect the city's water pipeline), please scale it down to only what is needed to protect water pipeline

-I am sure, if you ask each council department to go through their expenses and reduce it by 10-15%, there won't be any need for rate increase. And hopefully after 2027, you can start working on reducing council's debt. The interest paid on the debt every year is shocking!

As people are tightening their belts, council should do the same.

-Advocate with Central Government to get some of the Carbon credit funds to deal with the damages caused by slash. Also get some of that GST back from central government.

-Stop putting fluoride in our public water. It is a toxin and ratepayers shouldn't pay for a toxin to be added to their water. Join other councils which are doing something about this. How much does it cost for council to put the poison fluoride in our drinking water? Cut that neurotoxin expense out.

-Do a better job to make sure ratepayers get a good value for money spent on road/footpath repair. What is wrong with quality of bitumen?

Why repaired roads don't last? So much of rates go to fixing of roads. We can expect good quality.

-Reduce consultant fees as much as possible. Use these sparingly and prudently.

-Negotiate with forest owners re cleanup costs. Investigate methods for turning slash to cash and using it as a resource.

- Get systems in place for rapid slash removal from waterways, to minimise their damage. Communicate with locals to have better understanding about hotspots for slash accumulation, need for bigger culverts and replacing the damaged ones.

Finally, I want to complain about council's poor usage of TGH, not replying to complaints there and not engaging more with people. Cut those full page ads and instead engage with community in more meaningful ways.

Kind Regards,

Simin Williams

PS. Yes, please,

I would like to present my submission in person to councillors at the hearing.



Submission to draft 2024-2027 Three Year Plan

Have your say on each of the options. Do you agree with our preferred options or would you prefer to pay more to get more? You can also have your say on the policies and fees and charges, at the end of the form.

Privacy note:

Note your submission will be made public as part of Council's decision-making process. Your name and organisation may also be made public. The information you provide may be included in papers for the public and the media, and will be used for the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan and other consultation documents process. This information may also be used for statistical and reporting purposes. If you would like a copy of the personal information we hold about you, or to have the information corrected, please contact us service@gdc.govt.nz

Your full name **Required**

Simin Williams

Do you wish to present your submission in person to councillors at the hearing? **Required**

Hearings will be held 15 and 16 May.

Yes please

No thanks

Options

Have your say on the options, do you agree with our preferred option for each service?

Our waters - Ō tātau wai

Do you agree with our preferred option for our water?

I agree with the preferred option - 1.5% rates increase for a budget of \$43m over 3 years

No I prefer to spend more to do more - 2.3% rates increase for a budget of \$53m over 3 years

Comments on our waters?

Our roads - Ō tātau rori

Do you agree with our preferred option for our roads?

I agree with the preferred option to maintain existing budgets - 3.7% rates increase for a budget of \$84m over 3 years

No I prefer to spend more to do even more - 19.7% rates increase for a budget of \$125m over 3 years.

Comments on our roads?

Land drainage - Whakaawa wai whenua

For details about the [options for land drainage](#)

Do you agree with our preferred option for land drainage?

I agree with the preferred option for more money in the budget - 0.9% rates increase for a budget of \$4.1m over 3 years

No, I prefer to spend more to do even more - 1.8% rates increase for a budget of \$6.2m over 3 years.

Comments on land drainage?

Large wood debris - Tāwhaowhao kaitā

For details about the [options for large wood debris](#)

Do you agree with our preferred option for large wood debris?

I agree with the preferred option - 1.1% rates increase for a budget of \$2.7m over 3 years.

No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster - 2.2% rates increase for a budget of \$5.3m over 3 years.

Comments on large wood debris

Our townships - Ō tātau taone

For details about the [options for our townships](#)

Do you agree with our preferred option our townships?

I agree with the preferred option - 0.3% rates increase for a \$4m budget over 3 years.

No, I prefer to spend more to do more - 0.7% rates increase for a \$6.2m budget over 3 years.

Comments on our townships

Future proofing waste disposal - Te whakareinga whiu para

Do you agree with our plans for future-proofing waste disposal?

I agree

No I don't agree. (My comments are below)
Comments on waste disposal

What else we're consulting on

Draft 2024/25 Fees & Charges and policies for Development Contributions, Rate Remission and Postponement, Revenue and Financing.

Would you like to provide feedback on the policies or fees and charges? Required

Yes please

No thanks

My feedback on the Draft Fees & Charges

Would you like to provide feedback on the Draft Development Contributions Policy?

Yes please

No thanks

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Would you like to provide feedback on the Draft Rate Remission and Postponement Policy?

Yes please

No thanks

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So I think Council should drop all the non-necessary stuff & just stick to basics.

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**Submission on the Gisborne District Council
Draft Fees and Charges Policy 2024/25
Ngā utu me ngā utu whakauru 2024/25**

19 April 2024

Tēnā koutou

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Draft Fees and Charges Policy 2024/25.

We would like the opportunity to speak (virtually) to our submission.

If you have any questions on the comments we have included in our submission, please contact:

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About Alcohol Healthwatch

Alcohol Healthwatch is an independent national charity working to reduce alcohol-related harm and inequities. We are contracted by Health New Zealand–Te Whatu Ora to provide a range of regional and national health promotion services. These include: providing evidence-based information and advice on policy and planning matters; coordinating networks and projects to address alcohol-related harms, such as alcohol-related injury and fetal alcohol spectrum disorder; and coordinating or otherwise supporting community action projects.

Specific Comments

1. Alcohol Healthwatch supports the review by Gisborne District Council-Te Kaunihera o Te Tairāwhiti of the Fees and Charges Policy.
2. We support a full cost recovery approach, as while full cost recovery was envisaged by the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012, the fees set under the Sale and Supply of

Alcohol (Fees) Regulations 2013 have not kept pace with the costs incurred by Council. This inevitably means that without setting realistic fees, the Council (and ratepayers) would be subsidising the costs associated with alcohol licensing.

3. We support a comprehensive review of all the costs incurred with licensing, which includes costs associated with administration, monitoring and enforcement to ensure that these are met by the sector.
4. Revising fees in a timely manner would we believe meet the policy objectives of the licensing fees regime, namely:
 - (a) To recover the total reasonable costs incurred by the Council in administering the alcohol licensing system
 - (b) To ensure that those who create the greatest need for regulatory effort bear the commensurate costs
 - (c) To allow local circumstances to be reflected in the fees paid by operators and income received by the Council
 - (d) To minimise alcohol-related harm, to the extent that this can be achieved through a cost recovery regime.

Additional comments

5. We note the ability of the Council to make a bylaw under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Fee-setting Bylaws) Order 2013 and set fees through this process as a licensing authority, and in respect of its inspection and enforcement functions.
6. We further note that under the section 404 of the 2012 Act, the Ministry of Justice is required to undertake a five-year review of alcohol licensing fees and of cost recovery by councils. However, this review is overdue, and we would encourage the Council to advocate to Central Government for a timely review of the Sale and Supply of Alcohol (Fees) Regulations 2013.
7. Remuneration of District Licensing Committee members is also generally determined by the Ministry of Justice under the Cabinet Fees Framework (CO(22)2). We understand that the current fee for members is set at \$51 per hour or \$78 per hour for the DLC chairperson. We consider that these rates should be reviewed to ensure that a greater pool of applicants may be attracted to undertake this work if remunerated adequately.

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Gisborne District Council Submission – Woody Debris rate and Forestry rates weight charge.

19/4/24

Submitter: Roger Dickie NZ Ltd on behalf of Woods Forest

Rate Notice Number: 08320 003 04

Address: 1646 Bushy Knoll Rd - Gisborne

Contact: Will Dickie will@rogerdickie.co.nz

Introduction

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[Logging trucks on local roads.](#)

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Forestry users, for the same number of truck movements is being charged 12.5 times vs 1.5 times for pastoral farming.

Any production forest, planted before 2019 does not have any income to contribute to these increased rates.

We encourage the Gisborne council to further consider all available methods to fairly and equitable determine appropriate road ratings for all road users.

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19/4/24

Submitter: Roger Dickie NZ Ltd on behalf of Eastwood Forest

Rate Notice Number: 08300 011 00

Address: Wharekopae Road, Gisborne, 4072

Contact: Will Dickie will@rogerdickie.co.nz

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Rate Notice Number: 08320 097 00

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Rate Notice Number: 08310 077 00

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19/4/24

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Rate Notice Number: 08320 003 08

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Rate Notice Number: 08050 005 03

Address: 1818 Whakarau Rd - Gisborne

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19/4/24

Submitter: Roger Dickie NZ Ltd on behalf of Huntingwood Forest

Rate Notice Number: 08160 038 20

Address: Tauwhareparae Road, Gisborne

Contact: Will Dickie will@rogerdickie.co.nz

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19/4/24

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Rate Notice Number: 08300 030 04

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Rate Notice Number: 08320 003 03

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19/4/24

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You can also have your say on the policies and fees and charges, at the end of the form.

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Your full name **Required** _____Kirsty Playle

Your address **Required** ___187 Berry Road Tiniroto

Organisation (if on behalf of) ___Tiniroto Community Assn

Your email playle@xtra.co.nz

Do you wish to present your submission in person to councillors at the hearing? **Required**

Hearings will be held 15 and 16 May.

Yes please

If yes, your daytime phone number is required. Staff will contact you with the date and time for your presentation.

027 7497839

No thanks

Options

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Have your say on the options, do you agree with our preferred option for each service?

Our waters - Ō tātau wai pg 38-39

Do you agree with our preferred option for our water?

x I agree with the preferred option - 1.5% rates increase for a budget of \$43m over 3 years

No I prefer to spend more to do more - 2.3% rates increase for a budget of \$53m over 3 years

Comments on our waters?

Average rates in area well over average in submission presentation

Our roads - Ō tātau rori pg 40-41

Do you agree with our preferred option for our roads?

x I agree with the preferred option to maintain existing budgets - 3.7% rates increase for a budget of \$84m over 3 years

No I prefer to spend more to do even more - 19.7% rates increase for a budget of \$125m over 3 years.

Comments on our roads?

Roading needing serious attention – however increase of nearly 20% will destroy farmers

Land drainage - Whakaawa wai whenua pg 42-43

Do you agree with our preferred option for land drainage?

x I agree with the preferred option for more money in the budget - 0.9% rates increase for a budget of \$4.1m over 3 years

No, I prefer to spend more to do even more - 1.8% rates increase for a budget of \$6.2m over 3 years.

Comments on land drainage?

Large wood debris - Tāwhaowhao kaitā pg 44-45

Do you agree with our preferred option for large wood debris?

x I agree with the preferred option - 1.1% rates increase for a budget of \$2.7m over 3 years.

No, I prefer to spend more to do if faster - 2.2% rates increase for a budget of \$5.3m over 3 years.

Comments on large wood debris

Need to look at long term solutions to ensure wood debris will not create further problems in the future

Our townships - Ō tātau taone pg 46-47

Do you agree with our preferred option our townships?

x I agree with the preferred option - 0.3% rates increase for a \$4m budget over 3 years.

No, I prefer to spend more to do more - 0.7% rates increase for a \$6.2m budget over 3 years.

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Comments on our townships

Future proofing waste disposal - Te whakareinga whiu para pg 48

Do you agree with our plans for future-proofing waste disposal?

x I agree

No I don't agree. (My comments are below)
Comments on waste disposal

Support for Tiniroto Community with waste disposal – we have no mention in the plan for rural communities

What else we're consulting on

Draft 2024/25 Fees & Charges and policies for Development Contributions, Rate Remission and Postponement, Revenue and Financing.

Would you like to provide feedback on the policies or fees and charges? Required

Yes please

No thanks

My feedback on the Draft Fees & Charges

Would you like to provide feedback on the Draft Development Contributions Policy?

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Yes please

X No thanks

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THREE YEAR PLAN
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March

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
18	19 Kiri Te Kanawa Retirement Mayor's visit	20 6pm Tairāwhiti Multicultural Society Council Chambers	21	22	23 9:30am-12:30pm Gisborne Farmers Market 11am-3pm Waipiro Bay/ Te Puia	24 10am-12pm Tokomaru Tokomaru Bay United Sports Club
25	26 5:30m-7pm GDC Council Chambers	27 5:30m-7pm Wainui/ Makaorori Wainui Beach School Hall	28 Whaikaha Roopu Community Led Recovery Plan + 3YP	29		

April

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1	2	3 5:30pm Rere Rere School	4 5:30pm Gizzy Local Lowe Street	5 5-7pm Tiniroto Tiniroto Hall	6 6am Kaiti Hub Market 9am - 11am Lawson Field Rose Room...	7 Tamararo Houhouipiko (Showgrounds)
8 6pm Matawai Matawai Hall	9 5:30pm Waimata Waimata Hall	10 1pm Kaiti Te Poho o Rawiri Marae 5:30pm Ngatapa Ngatapa Hall	11 5:30pm Patutahi Patutahi Hall	12 10am Rangitukia Hinepare Marae	13 9:30am-12:30pm Gisborne Farmers Market 9am-12pm Te Karaka Te Karaka Area School	14 11am-1pm Ruatoria Pavillion, Whakarua Park 4pm-6pm Wharekahika Te Puna Manaaki a Ruataupare
15 5:30pm Te Araroa Hinerupe Marae	16 5:30pm City Library HB Williams Memorial Library	17 10am Makarika Penu Marae 6pm Uawa Tolaga Bay Fire Station	18 5:30pm Muriwai Muriwai Marae	19 LAST DAY FOR SUBMISSIONS		6 Tamararo Houhouipiko (Showgrounds)
22	23	24	25	26		

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Community conversations event notes



3YP Community Conversations – Meeting Reports

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Date		Event
Wednesday 20 March	001	Tairāwhiti Multicultural Society
Saturday 23 March	002	Farmers Market Pop-Up
	003	Waipiro Bay/ Te Puia Pop-Up
Sunday 24 March	004	Tokomaru
Tuesday 26 March	005	City – GDC
Wednesday 27 March	006	Wainui/Makorori
Thursday 28 March	007	Whaikaha Roopu Community Led Recovery Plan + 3YP
	008	Manutuke
Wednesday 3 April	009	Rere
Thursday 4 April	010	City - Gizzy Local
Friday 5 April	011	Tiniroto
Saturday 6 April	012	Kaiti Hub Markets Pop-Up
	013	City Rose Room
	014	Tamararo Pop-Up
Sunday 7 April		Tamararo - Pop-Up
Monday 8 April	015	Tairawhiti Community Voice Meeting
	016	Matawai
Tuesday 9 April	017	Waimata
Wednesday 10 April	018	City – Kaiti - Te Poho o Rawiri
	019	Ngatapa
Thursday 11 April	020	Patutahi
Friday 12 April	021	Waiapu - Tikitiki/Rangitukia

Saturday 13 April	022	Farmers Market – Pop Up
	023	Te Karaka incl stopbank
Sunday 14 April	024	Ruatoria
	025	Wharekahika
Monday 15 April	026	Te Araroa
Tuesday 16 April	027	City - Library
Wednesday 17 April	028	Makarika
	029	Uawa
Thursday 18 April	030	Muriwai



3YP 2024-2027 Community Conversation Meetings Summary

Executive Summary:

A total of 31 meetings were held. Communities throughout Tairāwhiti were engaged with from 20 March to 19 April 2024, including 10 urban meetings, as well as pop-ups at markets and events and gatherings with local community groups. Some communities had not been engaged with for over 15 years. Although the Three-Year Plan had a focus on rates and recovery, the community conversations encapsulated a collective aspiration for inclusive decision-making processes, transparency, and sustainable development. Tairāwhiti residents advocate for robust community collaboration and meaningful partnership to achieve the best outcomes for communities and the future of Tairāwhiti. Emphasising the need for clearer communication channels and closer collaboration with cross-government entities. The key concerns highlighted encompass various domains, including infrastructure maintenance, roading, waste management, forestry challenges, economic development, road safety, community engagement, accountability, local empowerment, and resilience planning.

Key Priority Issues raised from across Tairāwhiti: *[what we heard]*

28 of the 30 community meetings voiced that Roothing was the major issue.

Some of the issues include the following:

Infrastructure: Roothing and Maintenance

Drainage Problems: Residents express concerns about recurring drainage issues, leading to localized flooding and water accumulation, which pose risks to property and safety.

Contractors and monitoring: The lack of efficient contractor management and the need for establishing rigorous monitoring systems were highlighted as essential steps in ensuring accountability and maintaining quality in maintenance work.

Potholes: The proliferation of potholes and incomplete maintenance efforts on roads and pathways are sources of frustration and safety hazards for residents and commuters.

Targeted Funding: There is a pressing need for targeted funding to address essential infrastructure projects, including road repairs and drainage system upgrades, to ensure the safety and functionality of community assets.

Resource Prioritisation: Residents stress the importance of prioritising resources for critical road maintenance issues, such as repairing heavily trafficked roads like forestry trucks and addressing safety concerns promptly.

Waste Management:

Disposal Challenges: Residents face challenges in proper waste disposal, including limited access to recycling facilities and concerns about the capacity of local rubbish facilities to handle increasing volumes of waste.

Recycling and Waste Minimisation Strategies: Advocacy for the implementation of sustainable waste management strategies, including enhanced recycling programs and initiatives to reduce waste generation, is prominent across the region. Recent community workshops regarding resource recovery centres were highlighted.

Forestry Challenges:

Environmental Impact: The environmental impact of forestry practices, particularly the accumulation of slash left behind after logging operations, raises concerns about soil erosion, habitat destruction, and water pollution.

Regulatory Oversight: Residents advocate for stronger environmental regulations to mitigate the adverse effects of forestry activities and ensure sustainable land management practices.

Economic Development:

Sustainable Land Use: There is an emphasis on promoting sustainable land use practices to balance economic development with environmental conservation, preserving natural resources for future generations.

Job Creation: Residents highlight the importance of economic development initiatives that prioritize job creation and support for local businesses, contributing to the prosperity of the community while maintaining environmental integrity.

Road Safety:

Pothole Hazards: Poor road conditions, characterized by potholes and uneven surfaces, pose significant safety risks for motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians, necessitating urgent attention and remediation.

School Bus Safety: Deteriorating road conditions on school bus routes raise concerns about the safety of students during transit, prompting calls for targeted improvements and maintenance efforts.

Community Engagement: Residents emphasise the importance of community engagement in road safety initiatives, including rebuilding trust in road maintenance processes and ensuring local input in decision-making.

Community Engagement:

Trust Building: Rebuilding trust in local governance and infrastructure maintenance processes is paramount to fostering community engagement and ensuring that resident voices are heard and valued.

Local Input: Advocacy for greater community involvement in decision-making processes related to infrastructure development and maintenance, including opportunities for public input and consultation, is a recurring theme among residents.

Community-Led Planning and Collaboration: Community members expressed support for the community-led recovery plans as living documents that will help them inform and support future vision. There was interest from other groups and communities not involved in this initial process in creating their own plans.

Feeling seen: Strong sentiment from rural communities that they could not see themselves in the Three Year Plan document and thus felt their voices would not be heard.

Accountability:

Transparency: Increasing accountability in road maintenance projects through transparent funding allocation and policy decisions is essential for building trust and confidence in local governance.

Quality Standards: Ensuring adherence to safety and quality standards in maintenance activities is crucial for enhancing the reliability and longevity of community infrastructure assets.

Local Empowerment:

Decision-Making Control: Residents seek greater control over infrastructure maintenance and development decisions, advocating for decentralised decision-making processes that empower local communities to address their unique needs and priorities.

Equitable Resource Allocation: Advocacy for equitable distribution of resources and funds to address infrastructure maintenance and development needs across diverse neighbourhoods and communities within the area.

Resilience Planning:

Weather Event Preparedness: Developing strategies to mitigate the impacts of weather events, such as heavy rainfall and flooding, on road infrastructure is imperative for enhancing community resilience and minimizing disruption to essential services.

Infrastructure Resilience: Emphasising the importance of designing and maintaining infrastructure assets to withstand environmental stressors and climate-related challenges, ensuring long-term viability and functionality.



3YP Community Meeting Tairāwhiti Multicultural Council Report

Date: Wednesday 20 March 2024

Attendees: 7

Councillors:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz	Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Nick Tupara
Councillor Colin Alder	

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
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The Tairāwhiti Multicultural Council recently participated in a discussion about the Three-Year Plan. This active group represents a diverse demographic of distinct ethnic communities that call Tairāwhiti home. Despite the small turnout, Arish, a representative from the council, expressed their commitment to spreading awareness.

Key points from the event:

- **Effective Facilitation:** Rehette led the discussion using a circular setup, utilizing the Consultation document to guide the group through the mechanics of the Three-Year Plan.
- **Future Initiatives:** The multicultural society aims to extend their outreach by involving other ethnic groups. They plan to promote the CD during a train ride for immigrant families and a color run event.
- **Acceptance of Rates Increase:** The council is accepting of the proposed rates increase, and this will be a focal point in their submission regarding plan delivery.
- **Diversity Strategy:** The Multicultural Council seeks clarity on Tairāwhiti's diversity strategy moving forward.

Overall, the event provided an opportunity for dialogue and collaboration among various stakeholders, emphasizing the importance of inclusivity and community engagement.

Arish from The Tairāwhiti Multicultural Council has made a submission and has requested to be heard in front of councillors at the hearings for The Three-Year plan.



3YP Farmers Market Pop-up 1 Report

Farmers Market: Saturday 23 March 2024

Councillors:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz	Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga
Councillor Andy Cranston	Councillor Nick Tupara
Councillor Teddy Thompson	Councillor Colin Alder

Council staff:

Fleur Paenga - Chief Advisor Culture & Development	Amy Shanks - Communications Advisor
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The Gisborne Farmers Market occurs weekly on a Saturday morning. They offer a space for a community stall. This Pop-up is a great opportunity to get up close and personal with locals enjoying the bustle of the market. Unfortunately, on this occasion, staff were met with unhappy community members who did not agree with activities supported by Council.

- Potholes and Road Repairs:
 - There are significant concerns about potholes in both urban and rural streets.
 - Cyclists are experiencing damage to their bikes, and cars are also affected by these potholes.
 - The repair jobs need better quality control to ensure long-lasting fixes.
 - Drivers often swerve around potholes, creating hazards for other traffic.
 - Specific locations mentioned include Makaraka and Gladstone Road.
- Footpath Repairs:
 - Existing footpaths need attention, especially for people using wheelchairs, mobility scooters, and the elderly or disabled.
 - Despite raising this issue during the last Long-Term Plan (LTP) consultation, little progress has been made.
- Forestry Roding:
 - Some stakeholders believe that targeting forestry properties unfairly burdens them.
 - The existing weight of regulations related to forestry roding is considered high.
- Gisborne Holdings:
 - There's a call to hold Gisborne Holdings accountable for returns from assets, similar to other entities.
- Reserves and Pool Issues:
 - Kaiti Hill needs tidying up around the lookout area to improve its appearance.
 - Kiwa Pools' complex is praised, but communication and contract issues with Swim Tangaroa have led to problems.
 - Parents paid for swimming lessons but received only one due to a lack of teachers. No reimbursements or refunds have been provided.
 - Responsibility for resolving this issue remains unclear.
- Non-Consultation Comments:
 - Some parents object to a Drag Queens in Public Library event, questioning whether it's funded by the Council.
 - The program's appropriateness is a point of contention.

- A vocal woman expressed strong objections during a confrontation with Fleur.
- Two mothers believe the program sexualizes content.



3YP Community Meeting Te Puia / Waipiro Report

Date: Saturday 22 March 2024

Attendees: 50

Councillors:

Councillor Rhonda Tibble

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Lilian Ward – Rural Area Liason Manager
Murry Cave – Principal Scientist	Rod Sheridan – Recovery
Karla Hogan – Senior Advisor Maori Focus	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector	Taryne Papuni – Recovery Engagement

GDC was invited to be part of the Te Puia / Waipiro community one year cyclone Gabrielle commemoration event in Te Puia. The event gave space for community to enquire, complete and submit the forms. Our councillor was able to lead and encourage the community to contribute.

Executive Summary:

The conversation revolved around the challenges faced by the community in dealing with roading access, health services, forestry, flood risks, and infrastructure planning. There is a strong emphasis on the need for tangible and actionable plans, as well as frustration with the lack of progress in implementing proposed solutions. The community seeks closer collaboration with the council and government to address these issues effectively. There is also a call for transparency, accountability, and meaningful community partnership in decision-making processes, communication, planning, implementation and co-ordination of process and procedures.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Forestry: Community decision-making collaboration with council to determine alternative land management options, including forestry companies and gov't departments to discuss further harvesting plans that won't negatively impact the roading, water, housing, and importantly the safety of the community.
2. Access, Roding and Infrastructure Planning: There is an urgency on the implementation of short, medium, and long-term plans for roading, water, drainage and housing infrastructure development and maintenance, as there is only one access out of Waipiro. A Significant number of families are in danger zones.

2. Community Collaboration: The importance of closer collaboration between the community, council, and government to address all the challenges and implement effective solutions.
3. Accountability and Transparency: The need for transparent decision-making processes, accountability for proposed plans, and meaningful community partnership in decision-making.
4. Frustration with Progress: Frustration is evident regarding the lack of tangible progress in implementing proposed solutions and the desire for actionable plans.
5. Communication: No follow up or consistent communication from GDC. Over promise under deliver. The RFS process has no accountability, progress report or close out loop communications with the community.
6. Rates: What is the return on investment. People who have large blocks including farming have a significant increase in their rates.

Proposed Initiatives

- Workshop with Tim Barry as Director of infrastructure.

Collaborative Efforts

- Emphasized the significance of collaboration and cooperation among community members, local organizations, and government agencies to achieve common goals.

Actions for council

1. We have committed to Tim and the EMP team to workshop with the Te Puia and Waipiro Bay community to address the infrastructure issues and future planning. This plan will commence in June 2024 with EMP team responsible for this action.



3YP Community Meeting Tokomaru Bay Report

Date: Sunday 24 March 2024

Attendees: 27

Councillors:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz	Councillor Rhonda Tibble
Councillor Colin Alder	Councillor Andy Cranston

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Māori Partnerships	Pauline Foreman – Chief Financial Officer
Mangala Wickramanayake - Team Leader Land Rivers Coastal	Rod Sheridan – Recovery
Phil Nickerson – Solid Waste Manager	Karla Hogan – Senior Advisor Maori Focus
Beka Melville, Communications Advisor	Lilian Ward – Rural Area Liason Manager

Tokomaru Bay community hui was an insightful discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabriel, during and post. The meeting brought together members of the community to discuss important issues and explore opportunities for positive change.

Executive Summary:

The conversation revolved around the challenges faced by the community in dealing with roading, insurance claims, flood risks, infrastructure planning, maintenance, RFS process and lack of communication. There is a strong emphasis on the need for tangible, practical and actionable plans, as well as frustration with the lack of progress in implementing proposed Tonk & Taylor recommendations. The community seeks closer collaboration with the council and government to address these issues effectively. There is also a call for transparency, accountability, and meaningful community partnership in decision-making processes, communication, planning, implementation and co-ordination of process and procedures.

Key Issues raised from the Community:

1. **Roading and Infrastructure Planning:** There is a focus on the implementation of short, medium, and long-term plans for infrastructure development and maintenance.
2. **Community Collaboration:** The importance of closer collaboration between the community, council, and government to address ongoing challenges of flooding, land loss and isolation since 2021 and implement effective solutions.

3. Accountability and Transparency: The need for transparent decision-making processes, accountability for proposed plans, and meaningful community partnership in decision-making.
4. Frustration with Progress: Frustration is evident regarding the lack of tangible progress in implementing proposed solutions and the desire for actionable plans.
5. Communication: No follow up or consistent communication with GDC, including the RFS process which has no accountability, progress report or close out loop communications with the community.
6. Rates: Not clear. What is clear is the rate payers being charged to contribute to Gisborne city infrastructure but not having the return/facilities locally for the amount of rates being paid for the community.
7. Insurance Challenges: The community expressed concern about the difficulties in obtaining insurance due to flood risks and the need for a sustainable solution that is agreed with the community and council.

Actions for Council:

1. We have committed to Tim Barry, the new Director for Infrastructure to engage with the community, along with the Engagement and Maori partnerships team to project manage the plan for roading issues specifically. This engagement is to commence in June 2024.
2. In parallel with the roading project plan, we have committed to project manage a comms and partnership plan in collaboration with the community to address the other work streams and issues raised above for the upcoming year. This engagement is to commence in June 2024.
3. The Mayor is committed to coming back to the community to ensure we listen, action and commit to working in collaboration with Tokomaru Bay to ensure the urgent matters are addressed in a timely manner.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the community meeting served as a catalyst for a change of how GDC operates and communicates with the Tokomaru Bay community, fostering a stronger sense of community engagement and decision-making processes. It laid the groundwork for collaborative efforts and innovative initiatives heard from the community, that has the potential to transform our relationship with the community for the better, as well as addressing the issues raised above. Moving forward, it is essential to harness the momentum generated by the meeting and commit to establishing a meaningful relationship with the Tokomaru Bay community, and 'do what we said we would'.



3YP Community Conversation – City GDC Report

Date: Tuesday 26 March 2024

Attendees: 0

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Colin Alder
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Andy Cranston
Councillor Larry Foster	

Council Staff:

Jo Noble, Director Sustainable Futures	Tim Barry Director Lifelines
Melanie Thornton Manger Engagement	Jaclyn Findon Comms Advisor
Sarah Tee Comms Recovery	Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector
Fleur Paenga - Chief Advisor Culture & Development	Leo Kelso, Water Manager
Dave Hadfield – Journeys infrastructure Manager	Phil Nickerson – Solid Waste Manager
Senthil Manickam - Team Leader Stormwater Wastewater	Joss Ruifrok, Regional River Manager

Executive Summary:

At the outset of our month-long community consultation process, we encountered a challenge with zero attendance at the in-City engagement event at Council offices.

Several factors may have contributed to the absence of attendees, including inadequate promotion, scheduling conflicts, or a lack of awareness about the consultation's significance. There had been a protest and counter protest at the Library this same afternoon which was raised and potentially influenced attendance.

Proposed Initiatives

- Create a neighbour centric focus in key community locations such as schools, community halls, sports clubs, or street corner conversations.
- Create awareness for community engagement through targeted FB groups.

- Continuous Evaluation and Adaptation: We will continuously monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of our engagement strategies, soliciting feedback from participants and making necessary adjustments to optimize engagement and participation levels.



006 3YP Community Meeting Wainui Report

Date: Wednesday 27 March 2024

Attendees: 7

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Andy Cranston
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Colin Alder
Councillor Larry Foster	

Council staff:

Jo Noble – Director Sustainable Futures	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
Phil Nickerson – Solid Waste Manager	Senthil Manickam – Team Leader Stormwater Wastewater
Melanie Thornton – Manager Engagement	

Wainui community hui was a good discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabrielle and post.

Executive Summary:

The conversation revolved around the challenges faced by the community in dealing with environmental degradation. There was a strong emphasis on the frustration with the Council on various plans and strategies over the years with a lack of progress in implementing them. The community seeks closer collaboration with the council and government to address these issues effectively. There is also a call for transparency, accountability, and meaningful community partnership in decision-making processes, communication, planning, implementation and co-ordination of process and procedures.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Roading and Infrastructure Planning: Footpaths an issue along with playgrounds needing upgrading
2. Community Collaboration: The importance of closer collaboration between the community, council, and government to address challenges and implement effective solutions, especially around revitalisation of the area.
3. Accountability and Transparency: The need for transparent decision-making processes, accountability for proposed plans, and meaningful community partnership in decision-making.
4. Frustration with Progress: Frustration is evident regarding the lack of tangible progress in implementing proposed solutions and the desire for actionable plans.

5. Communication: No follow up or consistent communication with GDC, including the RFS process which has no accountability, progress report or close out loop communications with the community.
6. A lot of work got lost over various years, different staff and strategies
7. Involved in catchment planning which has an impact on downstream eg woody debris and pollution
8. Complaints about polluted stream, Concerns about environment and ecosystems in area – environment deteriorating
9. Talk about water reticulation – frustrated that reticulation not in 3YP
10. Councillor Wharehinga committed Council to having conversations with community
11. Dune restoration an issue
12. Issues around SH35 runoff going into streams.
13. Upset about Sponge Bay development and impact on water table.
14. Happy about new speed limit at 40kmp.



3YP Community Meeting: Tangata Whaikaha Roopu Report

Date: Thursday 28 March 2024

Attendees:

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga

Council staff:

James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector
Angela Newman - Liveable Spaces Asset Planner	Katie Kennedy – Play Advocate
Libby Young - Journeys Operations Manager	Dallas Haynes - CDEM Emergency Management Advisor - Welfare

3YP Community Meeting: Tangata Whaikaha Roopu Report – 28/03/24

The Tangata Whaikaha Roopu was established following Cyclone Gabrielle with support from the Whaikaha Ministry. The roopu is comprised of representatives from the disability community and local agencies such as CCS Disability Action and Your Way Kia Roha. The hui was an opportunity for the roopu to present their Community Led Recovery Plan (CLRP) to Councillors and staff and to engage with Council on the 3YP. The roopu shared a presentation with further details and personal accounts of the impact of the Cyclone.

Executive Summary:

The recovery aspirations for the Tangata Whaikaha community are focussed on building a relationship with CDEM to ensure representation and clear communication during an event, the review of the Tairāwhiti Disability Strategy, the establishment of a Disability Advisory Group for Council and increased community connection and accessibility across the region.

There are specific barriers faced by the Tangata Whaikaha community that are exacerbated by events such as Cyclone Gabrielle that may not be immediately obvious to those outside the community. The community seeks a closer relationship with Council and a partnership approach to decision making on issues that impact them. The establishment of a Disability Advisory Group is the preferred approach for this roopu to overcome these barriers and ensure active participation and consideration of people with disabilities in Tairāwhiti.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. CDEM relationships: Disability organisations did not have clear pathways to access information or support during the response phase of Cyclone Gabrielle. A key short-term priority of their CLRP was to form a closer relationship with CDEM, receive

training, and ensure that they had a 'seat at the table' during response. This priority has been addressed by the Group Welfare Manager.

2. Exclusion: CDEM processes and systems are not always accessible, and the needs of the disability community can be overlooked during an event. Accessibility issues and requirements must be considered in planning and preparedness. This created a feeling of isolation and 'being overlooked' during the response phase which was harmful and disruptive for members of the community.
3. Community Collaboration: The lived experience and expertise of the disability community is valuable and can contribute to better outcomes for the wider community. Closer collaboration between the community and Council via the establishment of a Disability Advisory Group is a tangible way for the community to be valued and have meaningful input in the decision making and the development of effective solutions that will benefit all.
4. Strategy: The Tairāwhiti Disability Strategy is overdue for review and the community views this as a key tool for the needs of the community to be understood, valued, and included within decision making. The community has requested that the strategic review be prioritised, and the Disability Advisory Group be a key partner to the review.
5. Frustration: There is a degree of frustration with decisions for the community being made without their input. The example given was the recent development of the Kiwa Pools which is viewed as not being fit for purpose for those with accessibility needs. There is a fear that future developments, Township planning, and the wider Recovery programme will also exclude the voice and input of the community.
6. Communication: The difficulty of accessing accurate and timely information within Council was identified as a barrier for Recovery. There is no readily identifiable person within Council that is responsible for disability and accessibility issues. While this is framed as every team within Council being responsible for this across their work programmes the community perspective is that effectively no one is responsible. The 3YP booklet was highlighted as an example of an accessible Council document. The website however was identified as not being accessible and creating a barrier for people to find accurate and timely information. A sense of dissatisfaction with the RFS process was expressed as and the lack of accountability or response within the process.
7. Community facility: The need for a community facility or hub was expressed as a long-term aspiration for recovery. The facility is envisaged as a space for community connection, sharing of resources, networking, and collaboration.

Proposed Initiatives

- The immediate requirement for connection with CDEM has been met.
- Review of Tairāwhiti Disability Strategy and formation of a Disability Advisory Group.
- Creation of a multipurpose community facility.

Collaborative Efforts

- Greater connection between the community and Council with support from partners such as Your Way Kia Roha, Whaikaha Ministry and other funders and community organisations.

- Explored opportunities for partnership and collective action to address community issues.

Actions for council

*James Baty made statements about prioritising the review of the Tairāwhiti Disability Strategy and Josh W was supportive of the creation of a Disability Advisory Group. I am hesitant to state that this was 'committed to' but there were general positive statements agreeing with the priorities of the group.



3YP Community Meeting Manutuke Report

Date: Thursday 28 March 2024

Attendees: 17

Date report sent to community:

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Colin Alder
Councillor Andy Cranston	Councillor Nick Tupara

Council staff:

James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Leo Kelso, Water Manager	Joss Ruifrok, Regional River Manager
Libby Young, Journeys Operations Manager	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
Jaclyn Findon, Communications Advisor	

Manutuke community hui was an insightful discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabrielle and post. This was a gathering that brought together members of our community to discuss important issues and challenges faced by the community in dealing with Council.

There is a clear need for collaboration with the community and Council to address the issues effectively and create a transparent and meaningful community partnership.

Key issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

- Te Arai swing bridge: Tamariki are having to walk along State Highway 2 to get to school after the swing bridge was damaged in November 2023. NB: Bridge now open.
- Footpaths: they're in dire need of attention. The community don't use them because they're so bad they're dangerous.
- Manutuke township: rate payers are paying rates but not receiving any benefits – no return on their investment.
- Fluoride: having fluoride in the water supply was raised as an issue.
- Accountability: The need for contractors to be accountable for work. Potholes reappear shortly after being fixed.
- Communication: No follow up or consistent communication with Council, including the RFS process which has no accountability, progress report or close out loop communications with the community.
- Drainage: Frustration on the expectation of community to manage and maintain private drainage, particularly around the community's ability to do so.

- Roading and infrastructure: There needs to be a focus on implementing short, medium, and long-term plans for infrastructure development and maintenance.



3YP Community Meeting Rere Report

Date: Wednesday 3 April 2024

Attendees: 17

Councillors:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz	Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga
Councillor Colin Alder	Councillor Andy Cranston

Council staff:

Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Melanie Thornton – Engagement Manager	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor

The Rere hui provided a space to begin difficult conversations with a community who felt neglected pre and post Cyclone Gabrielle. This included issues with contractors, roads and a call for greater communication and action from council, who had not specifically addressed this community for 20-years prior to the April 2024 meeting.

Executive Summary:

The conversation highlighted inefficiencies with current roading contractors and the need for a single point of contact between community and council. It raised unique challenges in dealing with the deterioration of roads (potholes and dropouts) in particular damage from trucks, and the affect this has on school bus routes. There was a frustration with council around a lack of maintenance to the roads and lack of transparency around why. The community sought closer collaboration to address these issues effectively. There was a call for accountability of contractors, request for proactive planning and a timeline to fix Wharekopae Road before further dropouts cause greater problems.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. **Roading and Infrastructure:** There is a request for the implementation of short, medium, and long-term solutions for fixes to the roads but also on-going maintenance. Particular concern with damage to school bus due to the state of the road, mail not being able to get through when dropouts occur and contractor 'patch jobs' resulting in more potholes.
2. **Greater community collaboration:** emphasis on the creation of practical plans and communication from council to ensure these meet community needs.
3. **Accountability and transparency:** The need for transparent decision-making processes, accountability for proposed plans and greater efficiencies.

4. Frustration with Progress: Frustration is evident regarding the lack of tangible progress and the desire for council to 'do what we say' with the money spent.
5. Communication: Desire for a single contact for information to flow both ways.

Proposed Initiatives

- It was suggested the Rere Catchment Group could double as a community group – who could liaise with council on specific community issues.

Collaborative Efforts

- Emphasised the significance of collaboration and cooperation among community members, local organizations, and government agencies to achieve common goals.
- Explored opportunities for partnership and collective action to address community issues.



3YP Community Meeting Gizzy Local Report

Date: Thursday 4 April

Attendees: 27

Councillors:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz	Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Nick Tupara
Councillor Colin Alder	Councillor Andy Cranston
Councillor Larry Foster	

Council staff:

James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Phil Nickerson – Solid Waste Manager
Melanie Thornton – Engagement Manager	Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector
Beka Melville, Communications Advisor	

Gizzy Local is a community art space that tells local stories at a grass roots level and collates a comprehensive what's on guide for the city. The Community Conversation at Gizzy Local was a full house and began with robust and productive discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabrielle and post. The gathering brought together diverse members of our community that felt comfortable in the neutral safe space however the conversation was derailed by an intoxicated community member. The group dialogue broke apart and councillors and staff had valuable one on one conversations with engaged citizens.

Executive Summary:

The Community Conversation at Gizzy Local primarily centered around environmental concerns such as flooding, water fluoridation, waste disposal, and sustainable land use practices, particularly in relation to forestry. While efforts are being made to address these issues, more comprehensive strategies and community input are requested to ensure the long-term health and well-being of our community and the environment.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

- 1. Flooding in Makarika/Waiapu:**
 - Most efforts focused on securing Gisborne/Te Karaka.
 - Need for comprehensive flood management strategies in Makarika/Waiapu.
- 2. Fluoridation of Water:**
 - Community discussions regarding the fluoridation of water supply.
- **Waste Disposal:**
 - Support for establishing a resource recovery center.
 - Emphasis on reusing waste materials.
 - Concerns about construction and demolition waste management.
- 3. Sustainable Wastewater Use:**
 - Efforts to promote sustainable use of wastewater on the East Coast.
- 4. Forestry Practices:**
 - Collaboration between council and forestry companies.
 - Calls for better land use planning and native forest planting.
 - Concerns about erosion and environmental damage caused by current forestry practices.
 - Need for improved forestry monitoring and future-proofing strategies.
 - Funding challenges for implementing better forestry practices.
- 5. Community Concerns:**
 - Community members expressing concerns about erosion and the need for balanced land management.
 - Calls for support from local authorities to address environmental issues.
 - Emphasis on education and community involvement in environmental initiatives



3YP Community Conversation Tiroto Report

Date: Friday 5 April 2024

Attendees: 14

Councillors:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz	Councillor Colin Alder
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Council staff:

Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Murry Cave – Principal Scientist	Joss Ruifrok, Regional River Manager
Melanie Thornton – Engagement Manager	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector	Karla Hogan – Senior Advisor Maori Focus

The 3YP meeting held by Council in Tiroto served as a platform for community members to voice their concerns and discuss pressing issues regarding forestry management, road infrastructure, and community engagement. With a mix of stakeholders present, including residents, officials, and representatives, the meeting aimed to address challenges, seek solutions, and foster collaboration for the betterment of the community.

Executive Summary:

Tiroto is facing significant challenges regarding forestry management, road infrastructure, and community engagement. Concerns have been raised about the handling of woody debris, forestry practices, road closures, maintenance standards, and accountability for spending. The community is seeking clarity on long-term solutions, funding sources, and communication regarding road closures. Key issues include the need for improved communication, accountability in road maintenance, and effective utilization of funds.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

Forestry Management:

- Questions regarding the continuation of planting and cleanup efforts.
- Concerns about accountability for woody debris and preparation for future cyclones.
- Challenges in implementing changes due to national regulations.

Road Infrastructure:

- Requests for road closures during bad weather and heavy truck traffic.

- Concerns about road maintenance standards, including potholes appearing quickly after repairs.
- Lack of clarity on funding sources and long-term solutions for road repairs.

Community Engagement:

- Desire for improved communication on road closures and maintenance.
- Calls for accountability in spending and contractor performance.
- Interest in establishing a community network for better engagement.

Other Concerns:

- Need for clarity on the Donnaraille and Mossman Bridge projects.
- Questions about funding sources for short-term road repairs and school bus services.
- Interest in exploring recycling options and addressing dropout areas.

Action Items Identified:

- Follow up with relevant authorities regarding road closures and heavy truck traffic.
- Review and communicate findings from reports related to road infrastructure.
- Investigate funding sources and plans for road repairs from Tiniroto to Wairoa.
- Address concerns about road maintenance standards and contractor performance.
- Explore options for establishing a recycling station in the community.

Pending Questions and Further Actions:

- Clarify the timeline for short-term road repairs and funding for school bus services.
- Assess the possibility of compensation for the community and future road maintenance strategies.
- Evaluate the feasibility of implementing successful strategies from past experiences.
- Determine the viability of establishing a community network for better engagement.

Conclusion

In conclusion, addressing the concerns raised by the community regarding forestry management, road infrastructure, and community engagement is vital for Council 37P to foster a sustainable and thriving environment in Tiniroto. By taking proactive steps to improve communication, accountability, and infrastructure, the council can work towards meeting the needs of its residents and ensuring a resilient and prosperous future for the community.



3YP Community Stand Up Kaiti Hub Market Pop-up Report

Date: Saturday 6 April 2024

Engaged with approx: 30 community members

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga

Council Staff:

Fleur Paenga - Chief Advisor Culture & Development

Great opportunity to be present in a community that would possibly not engage with Council. Unsure of whether many, or any submissions were made but there was an opportunity to talk to people about what they wanted to see for the future of their community.

Executive Summary:

Conversations were around sharing the narrative to have a say and how money should be spent. Not many in depth discussions. Discussions were more promotional about engaging with Council.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Roaming dogs
2. Clearing drains and streets
3. Bring back community gardens
4. Plant fruit trees on Council land for the community to enjoy

Proposed Initiatives

- Encouraged some stall holders to talk to the owner of Kaiti Hub about cleaning up Kaiti Hub and putting up no smoking and no roaming dog signs.

Actions for council

No further actions. Suggested actions is to attend the Kaiti Hub Markets 2 – 3 times a year



3YP Community Stand Up Rose Room & Market Pop-up Report

Date: Saturday 6 April 2024

Engaged with approx: 30 community members

Councillors:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz	Councillor Colin Alder
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Andy Cranston

Council Staff:

Jo Noble, Director Sustainable Futures	Tim Barry Director Lifelines
Melanie Thornton Manger Engagement	Jaclyn Findon Comms Advisor
Sarah Tee Comms Recovery	

Great opportunity to be present near the Gizzy Monthly Market craft where people who might not normally engage with council were present. Unsure of whether any submissions were made but there was an opportunity to talk to people about what they wanted to see for the future of their community. Several consultation booklets were handed out to people.

Conversations were around the overarching issue of Recovery and how important that was. Others were about sharing the narrative to have a say and how money should be spent. Some in depth discussions between individual councillors and community members.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Roading and potholes
2. Clearing drains and streets
3. Botanical Gardens
4. Supporting the arts

Actions for council

No further actions. Suggested actions is suggest being on the same level as the markets with story boards or info about the event on easels so people could wander by and read them. If that's not possible, perhaps some signage that could be placed down by the pathway to let people know why we are there.



3YP Tamararo Kapa Haka Regionals Report

Date: Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 April

Attendees:

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen – Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines
Fleur Paenga – Chief Advisor Culture & Development	Beka Melville – Communications Advisor
Craig Wilson – Graphic Designer	Sophie Rishworth – Communications Advisor
Jaclyn Findon – Communications Advisor	Adrian Peachey – Māori Liaison Advisor

Tamararo – Kapa Haka Regionals were a good opportunity to be present at an event with community members from all across the region in attendance.

There were a few submissions collected, many consultation document booklets given out and really valuable conversations had.

It was good for Council to be present at a local event where people were able to come and chat if they wanted.

It was also a really great opportunity to engage with rangatahi – although they weren't interested in approaching Council, many were known by staff who used this relationship to attract them to talk about the plan.

Conversations included many knowing rates need to increase because of cyclone damage, but not understanding how Council chooses what work to prioritise.

Very clear from these conversations that the community knows work needs to be done, but they are struggling already with the cost of living without putting rates up further.

Key points from the community: *[what we heard]*

- Water
 - A few engagements about where our drinking water and wastewater comes from and how it's processed.
 - A few wanting to know what the plan is for wastewater discharges.
- Roads and accountability
 - A few came and spoke about the state of our roads and voiced frustration about contractors not being held accountable for the state of the repair work.

- Concerns over “unnecessary” work being done when other roads are in a dire state, costing road users through damaged vehicles. Referenced raised crossings on Palmerston Road – also mentioned installing raised crossings but ignoring potholes that are within metres of the work.
- Rates
 - A few engagements around why rates are going up.
 - Some frustration voiced over the feeling of paying rates and not getting anything – particularly with township communities.
 - A couple of conversations about what happened to the “contingency fund” that used to be included in rates.
- Understanding
 - Some conversations about what Council actually does – a few didn't know what Council is and is not responsible for (confusion between Council and Central Government).
- Waste
 - A couple of conversations about understanding where our waste currently goes and what the plan is for the future of waste.



3YP Presentation Tairāwhiti Community Voice Meeting Report

Date: Monday 8 April 2024

Attendees: 17

Mayor Rehette Stoltz

Council staff:

Beka Melville, Communications Advisor

Tairāwhiti Community Voice provides network support to local grassroots organisations. Mayor Rehette Stoltz was invited to present the Three Year Plan Document to the group.

Executive Summary:

Mayor Rehette Stoltz outlined key initiatives from the Gisborne District Council's three-year plan, emphasizing forestry support for debris recovery, funding for lifting 200 homes, and purchasing unviable homes. Additionally, community needs assessment and progress on ten-year plan projects, waste reduction strategies, and CBD revitalization efforts were discussed. The urgency of local climate action, opposition to national environmental standards, and support for community-led planning were underscored. Collaboration with Te Weu Charitable Trust and discussions on deliberative democracy, leadership, and unpaid rates were significant. Initiatives such as the Disability Strategy 2025 and community engagement on house lifting criteria were addressed.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. **Forestry Support for Debris Recovery:** Community members expressed concerns about the effectiveness and sustainability of forestry initiatives in supporting the recovery of wooden debris, seeking clarity on the specific strategies and resources allocated for this purpose.
2. **Housing Support and Viability:** Questions were raised regarding the criteria for determining the viability of homes and the process for purchasing homes deemed unviable. Community members sought assurance that this process would be fair and transparent, with clear guidelines for eligibility.
3. **Community Needs Assessment:** Concerns were voiced about the comprehensiveness and inclusivity of the community needs assessment process. Community members emphasized the importance of ensuring that diverse voices and perspectives are considered in identifying and addressing priority needs within the district.

4. **Climate Action and Environmental Standards:** There was a strong consensus among community members regarding the urgency of local climate action and the need for robust measures to mitigate and adapt to climate change. Concerns were raised about the impact of national environmental standards on local initiatives, with calls for greater autonomy and flexibility in addressing environmental challenges.
5. **Community-Led Planning and Collaboration:** Community members expressed a desire for increased support and collaboration from the council and other stakeholders in facilitating community-led planning initiatives. There was a recognition of the valuable role that organizations like Te Weu Charitable Trust play in empowering communities and driving positive change.
6. **Deliberative Democracy and Leadership:** Discussions centered on the importance of deliberative democracy in decision-making processes and the role of leadership in fostering community engagement and participation. Community members emphasized the need for transparent and accountable leadership that prioritizes the interests and well-being of all residents.
7. **Unpaid Rates and Financial Hardship:** Concerns were raised about the prevalence of unpaid rates, particularly on Māori land, and the potential impact on community resources and services. Community members sought clarification on the council's approach to addressing unpaid rates and supporting residents facing financial hardship.
8. **Disability Inclusion and Accessibility:** Accessibility and inclusivity of the Three-Year Plan (3YP) document and online platforms were highlighted as critical concerns. Community members emphasized the need for documents and digital resources to be accessible to individuals with disabilities, ensuring that all residents can engage meaningfully in the planning process. Additionally, there were calls for the establishment of a central community location, accessible to individuals with disabilities, to serve as an emergency response hub. The involvement of organizations such as Taikie and Civil Defence Emergency Management (CDEM) in emergency preparedness and response efforts was underscored, with an emphasis on ensuring that the needs of the disability community are adequately addressed in emergency planning initiatives.



3YP Community Meeting Matawai Report

Date: Monday 8 April

Attendees: 17

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Andy Cranston
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Colin Alder

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines
James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Lilian Ward – Rural Area Liaison Manager	Melanie Thornton – Engagement Manager
Angelee Brown – Senior Revenue Officer	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor

The Matawai community hui was an interesting discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabrielle and post. The gathering brought together a diverse selection of members of our community to discuss relevant and not so relevant issues and explore opportunities for positive collaboration.

Executive Summary:

The conversation revolved around critical issues surrounding road maintenance and community engagement, emphasizing the need for a collaborative approach to address challenges effectively. Key concerns include the identification of unrepairable roads, the importance of continuous maintenance programs, and the restoration of community trust through active engagement and accountability measures. Safety risks associated with deteriorating road conditions, particularly concerning school bus routes, underscore the urgency of these efforts. Community empowerment and resilience planning are highlighted as essential components for sustainable infrastructure management. By prioritizing local input, regulatory compliance, and equitable resource allocation, authorities can foster safer roads and stronger community partnership.

Key Issues raised from the Community: [what we heard]

1. Road Safety: Serious accidents due to poor road conditions, particularly concerning potholes, pose significant safety risks.
2. Community Engagement: Lack of involvement and trust in road maintenance processes, necessitating efforts to rebuild relationships and ensure local input.
3. School Bus Safety: Concerns over the safety of school buses routes due to deteriorating road conditions, requiring immediate action.
4. Accountability: Calls for increased accountability in road maintenance projects to address community concerns and ensure transparency.
5. Local Empowerment: Communities seek greater control over maintenance activities, advocating for the reinstatement of local roadmen and more autonomy in decision-making.
6. Resource Allocation: Prioritization of resources to address critical road maintenance issues and ensure equitable distribution of funds.
7. Resilience Planning: Developing strategies to mitigate the impact of weather events on road infrastructure and enhance long-term sustainability.
8. Regulatory Compliance: Ensuring adherence to regulatory standards and frameworks to uphold safety and quality standards in maintenance activities.



3YP Community Meeting Waimata Valley Report

Date: Tuesday 9 April 2024

Attendees: 35

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Debbie Gregory
Councillor Colin Alder	

Council staff:

Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Jo Noble – Director Sustainable Futures
Rod Sheridan – Recovery	Joss Ruifrok – Regional River Manager
Fleur Paenga – Chief Advisor Culture & Development	Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector
Jaclyn Findon – Communications Advisor	

The Waimata Valley community hui revolved around challenges the community are facing both pre and post Cyclone Gabrielle. The conversation had a major focus on roads and contractors.

There is a clear need from the community to know what the overarching plan for the region is and what areas Council will focus funding on. They understand they might not be the priority for the Three Year Plan but want to know what Council is prioritising and want to see a timeframe for when they can expect work to be done in the area.

They have concerns around the way in which Council operates – they said teams are not talking to each other and it's the community that suffers.

Major concerns were raised around the wood debris still in the catchment – said that Council need to understand the seriousness of the situation if this comes down. Commented that the amount is more now than pre-Gabrielle.

Interestingly, they hold no animosity towards forestry companies and actually praised a lot of the work done from the sector. They believe the wood debris is something the current forestry companies have inherited from 30+ years ago and it's a Council issue that needs to be sorted.

The community understand the situation Council is in and know not everything that needs doing will get done in the short term, but they seek transparent, tangible and actionable plans to understand where, and on what, their rates are being spent.

Key issues raised from the community: *[what we heard]*

- Roothing
 - They raised concerns about the condition of Waimata Valley Road as it's become the main route for forestry since Tauwhareparae has been closed.

- They asked why we fix one pothole but not one within a couple of metres – very frustrated with this as to them it doesn't make any sense.
- Voiced their frustrations with roading contractors and why they're not held accountable for the work. Mentioned numerous occasions where potholes have reappeared within weeks of supposed repairs. Need for accountability and proper, long-term fixing of the roads.
- Council silos
 - They voiced frustrations about Council not functioning as one team – they said it's clear that teams don't speak with each other which results in the community getting mixed messages.
 - They referred to the clearing of trees in the valley and said they thought their concerns were heard as Council agreed, but then another team went ahead with the clearing without knowing or understanding these concerns.
 - They also voiced frustration with progress – too many systems rather than just getting in and getting things done.



018 3YP Community Meeting City – Te Poho o Rawiri Report

Date: Wednesday 27 March 2024

Attendees: 7

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Andy Cranston
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Aubrey Ria

Council staff:

Jo Noble – Director Sustainable Futures	Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines
Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection
Leo Kelso – Water Manager	
Joss Ruifrok - Regional River Manager	Angelee Brown – Senior Revenue Officer
Beka Melville, Communications Advisor	Karla Hogan – Senior Māori Partnerships

Ngāti Oneone is unique to any other area as it covers both rural and urban areas, from Kaiti to Pouawa.

Executive Summary:

Kaiti's dream is to lead the way in environmental improvements. To leave a legacy for our great, great, great grandchildren – intergenerational wealth and health. Kaiti is all about a clean, green future, including returning wetlands back to natives.

Kaiti community wants to see clean spaces to give people pride, growing adults starts with rangatahi intervention.

The people of Kaiti are concerned about the plans for housing intensification and questions what and how council plans to support the increase in population? The bigger picture of infrastructure to support housing developments without the community is a major concern as the community can't cope with the population now, for example (i.e., Kohanga Reo), wastewater, eco-systems, waterways.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Long-Term Housing Plan:
 - Kaiti seeks clarity on the long-term plan for housing. What are the goals, strategies, and sustainability measures for housing development in the area?
 - What benefits will the housing bring to Kaiti and its residents?
2. Waste Management:

- Kaiti wants to know where waste from increased housing will go. Proper waste management is crucial for maintaining a clean environment.
 - How will the community handle waste disposal sustainably?
3. Children and Capacity:
 - With housing intensification, Kaiti wonders where the kids will go. Are there plans for schools, recreational spaces, and community facilities?
 - Is there sufficient capacity to accommodate the growing population without compromising quality of life?
 4. Mob Population and Kainga Ora Homes:
 - Historically Housing NZ were responsible for allocation of homes, placing a significant number of mob into the state homes in the Kaiti area. There still is a large mob population living in transitional housing. These whanau have deep connections to Kaiti and are concerned about being excluded from new Kainga Ora homes.
 - How can Kaiti ensure that existing residents benefit from housing developments?
 5. Community Pride and Decision-Making:
 - Kaiti takes pride in its identity and wants to be involved in decision-making and development.
 - The community rejects any blame but seeks solutions to address pollution and promote wellness and health.
 6. Historical Decisions and Accountability:
 - Kaiti questions the benefit of past decisions made by the Council, such as the port development.
 - Greater accountability is needed to ensure that Kaiti doesn't bear the consequences of decisions made elsewhere.
 7. Trauma and Communication:
 - Kaiti still grapples with the trauma of past events, like Cyclone Gabrielle.
 - Communication channels need improvement to prevent isolation during emergencies.

Proposed Initiatives and Collaboration

1. Ngati Oneone were very clear they want to be at the decision-making table for planning for the future of Kaiti. Including housing development, wastewater management, and what was stated above, as their aspiration for their community is empowering the people for a brighter future.
2. Ngati Oneone wants to work collaboratively with council to address the waste management of Kaiti, including a workforce employment programme that employs the rangatahi of Kaiti to manage their rohe. Growing amazing adults starts with rangatahi intervention. An education pathway into the council as well as rangatahi working in the Taiao they whakapapa to.
3. Ngati Oneone requested the multi sports complex should be in Kaiti. As they have the highest population in Te Tairāwhiti, the space, and creates employment for the Kaiti community.

Actions for Council

1. Engage with Ngati Oneone to discuss the above points raised regarding how we can work collaboratively, planning, waste management and employment pathways for rangatahi in the area.



3YP Community Conversation with Ngatapa Report

Date: Wednesday 10 April 2024

Engaged with approx: 30 community members

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Colin Alder
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Larry Foster

Council Staff:

Jo Noble - Director Sustainable Futures	Tim Barry - Director Lifelines
Melanie Thornton - Manger Engagement	Sarah Tee - Comms Recovery

Community were very concerned about not being able to recycle waste adequately as they had no pick up service and have to take everything into town. They want to do the right thing and not burn it but it costs them.

Conversations were around issues around value for money with contractors and them not completing parts of the road from potholes to dropouts. Grading of roads was also an issue and they asked what the cost of grading 8km of road would be.

Community want a load of metal so they can fill the potholes.

They had questions around river silt and wanting to know if council was planning to remove willows from the middle of the river.

Some were keen to be involved in a catchment group as there were lots of different waterways in their area.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Roding – grading, silt and potholes
2. Value and auditing of contractors
3. Willows in riverbed
4. Catchment group activation

Actions for council

Jo to check why resource consents are included in pastoral farming rates.

Michele to talk to community on community plans.



3YP Community Meeting Patutahi Report

Date: Thursday 11 April

Attendees: 3

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Colin Alder
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Andy Cranston

Council staff:

James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Joss Ruifrok, Regional River Manager
Steve Fabish – Recovery Programme Manager	Melanie Thornton – Engagement Manager
Beka Melville, Communications Advisor	Mangala Wickramanayake - Team Leader Land Rivers Coastal

Patutahi community hui was a small discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabrielle and post. The gathering brought together a small number of the Patutahi community who brought with them stories that echoed the experiences of the greater community.

Executive Summary:

The Patutahi community discussed pressing drainage concerns, citing historical flood events along Wharekopae Rd. They emphasized the need for future-proofing measures like the house lifting program. Residents raised concerns about illegal stop banks and questioned the extension of existing ones. The council pledged to focus on updating and improving stop banks in the Waipaoa area.

Key Issues raised from the Community: [what we heard]

- Historical flood events, including Cyclones Gabrielle (2023) and Bola (1987) and others have isolated residents for extended periods.
- Floods transform roads into impassable rivers, underscoring the urgency of addressing drainage issues.
- Future-proofing measures, like the house lifting program, are vital to prevent homes from becoming uninhabitable during floods and beyond.
- Concerns persist regarding the proliferation of illegal stop banks, which can alleviate problems for some while exacerbating them for others.
- Residents seek clarification on the extension of stop banks beyond the Arai Bridge to gauge potential impacts on their properties.
- The council's primary focus is on updating and improving stop banks in the Waipaoa area to effectively address drainage challenges and mitigate flood risks.



3YP Community Meeting Waiapu (Tikitiki) Report

Date: Friday 12 April 2024

Attendees: 61

Councillors:

Councillor Ani Pahuru-Huriwai	Councillor Rawinia Parata
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Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen, Director Engagement and Māori Partnerships	Tim Barry, Director Community Lifelines
Jo Noble – Director Sustainable Futures	Joss Ruifrok - Regional River Manager
Rena Kohere - Community Connector Recovery	Karla Hogan, Senior Advisor Māori Focus
Taryne Papuni, Recovery Communications Advisor	Lillian Ward, Rural Area Liaison Manager
Angelee Brown, Senior Revenue Officer	

Council was invited to a pre-arranged Community Event where residents of both Tikitiki and Rangitukia came together to participate in a day of information sharing and hauora. The residents also received a presentation of their Waiapu Community Led Recovery Plan to endorse and then, Council were invited to present on the 3YP. Although the 3YP is Cyclone Gabrielle recovery focus citizens collectively agreed that they could not see themselves, nor their community within the draft 3YP.

Executive Summary:

The conversation revolved around the ongoing challenges faced by the community in dealing with roading, infrastructure planning, substandard and regular maintenance, an RFS process where requests are not actioned and the lack of communication. There is a strong emphasis on the need for tangible, practical and actionable plans, as well as frustration with the lack of investment into outdated & failing infrastructure. The community seeks closer collaboration with the council and government to address these issues effectively. Much like other East Coast

communities, there is also a call for transparency, accountability, and meaningful community partnership in planning and decision-making processes, communication, planning, implementation and co-ordination of process and procedures.

Key Issues raised from the Community:

1. **Roading and Infrastructure Planning:** There is a focus on the planning and implementation of short, medium, and long-term plans for infrastructure development and maintenance in partnership with the community. Let us prioritise the work.
2. **Community Collaboration:** The importance of closer collaboration between the community, council, and government to address ongoing challenges of flooding, land loss and isolation, restoration of Waiapu Awa to its original state and plan and implement effective solutions in partnership with us.
3. **Accountability and Transparency:** The need for transparent decision-making processes, accountability for proposed plans, and meaningful community partnership in decision-making.
4. **Frustration with Progress:** Frustration is evident with water tabling, culverts that are no longer fit for purpose, low lying areas of Rangitukia Road that flood and cause isolation issues as well as the lack of investment and maintenance of infrastructure. These are historical issues that have been raised for the past 15 – 20yrs.
5. **Frustration with the lack of action and the continued false promises of Council.**
5. **Communication:** No follow up or consistent communication with Council, including the RFS process which has no accountability, progress report or close out loop communications with the community.
6. **Rates:** Not clear. What is clear is the rural rate payers contribute to in Gisborne city infrastructure and facilities but not having the return/facilities locally for the number of rates being paid for the community.

Actions for Council:

1. We have committed to Tim Barry, the new Director for Infrastructure to engage with the community, along with the Engagement and Maori partnerships team to project manage the plan for roading issues specifically. This engagement is to commence in June 2024.
2. In parallel with the roading project plan, we have committed to project manage a comms and partnership plan in collaboration with the community to address the other work streams and issues raised above for the upcoming year. This engagement is to commence in June 2024.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the community meeting served as yet another catalyst for a change of how GDC operates and communicates with the 'Waiapu' community, fostering a stronger sense of

community engagement and decision-making processes. It laid the groundwork for collaborative efforts and innovative initiatives heard from the community, that has the potential to transform our relationship with the community for the better, as well as addressing the issues raised above. Moving forward, it is essential to harness the momentum generated by the meeting and commit to establishing a meaningful relationship with the Tikitiki community, and 'do what we said we would'.



3YP Farmers Market 2 Report

Date: Saturday 13 April 2024

Engaged with approx: 30

Councillors:

Councillor Debbie Gregory

Council staff:

Kim Everett – Corporate Planning Advisor	Angela Stewart – Customer Coordination Specialist
Fiona Scragg – Revenue Team Leader	

Directly approached by approx. 10 people, cross age range, several with specific questions and knowledgeable, some had read the CD and just wanted to tell us about it, some regular/known visitors to the market.

Topics of interest:

- Walking and cycling - considered not to be recovery focussed.
- Roads 0 Poor condition of road surfaces for cyclists
- Wanted to see the numbers ie more detail/spreadsheet for Finances – directed them to the supporting finance strategy and policy docs on the website, esp Our Finances – and shown hard copy too.
- Like the CD, easy to read but maybe too much information up front where the options/questions could be repositioned.
- Three waters – what's happening?
- Kiwa Pools needing more millions to pay for more improvements.
- Changes to Grey St (ie Streets for People)– costing more
- Our 3 year work plan focus and strategic priorities: resilient waters and transport and effective regulatory functions
- TRMP – is this still ongoing while we work on our 3YP?
- Regulatory – would like the contribution to rates to be higher than \$8pw. Will the new compliance and monitoring function continue beyond 3 years?
- Clear the wood debris quicker from blocking up the bridges and causing a dam to form.
- One person we spoke to had attended the recent community conversation at Manutuke and suggested that it may be helpful to show a brief PowerPoint presentation before questions are asked as she felt that the meeting was allowed to be dominated by a few negative people when others had genuine questions.
- One member of the public and /Forestry and Bird has attended other City meetings and will be at the Library meeting at 5.30pm on Tuesday 16 April – particularly keen to talk to Cllr Gregory and Jo Noble

- Suggested the Community Conversations calendar is on the landing page.

General

- Accepting and understanding of the rates increase – no one directly asked why the increase.
- Sympathetic/supportive of FOSAL Cat 3 buyouts/house lifting.
- Questioned why more Councillors/Directors weren't present – but accepting when explained community conversation at Te Karaka was happening at the same time.



3YP Community Meeting Te Karaka Report

Date: Saturday 13 April

Numbers from community in attendance: 56

Councillors:

Councillor Andy Cranston	Councillor Colin Alder
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Council staff:

James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Nedine Thatcher-Swann – CE
Leo Kelso, Water Manager	Sarah Tee – Recovery Senior Comms
Lilian Ward – Rural Area Liaison Manager	Ian Petty- Building Service Manager
Dee Dyer – Recovery Case Coordinator	Sarah Owen - Recovery
Steve Fabish – Recovery Programme Manager	Joss Ruifrok, Regional River Manager

The Te Karaka community hui was a good discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabrielle and post.

Executive Summary:

The conversation revolved around the challenges faced by the community in dealing with roading, drainage, forestry, stopbanks, footpaths, bridges, rivers and environmental degradation. There was a strong emphasis on the frustration with the Council regarding the bed height and thus the height of the river and the impact this had on flooding issues.

Wanted the Council to dredge the river to reduce the potential impacts downstream. They also wanted to understand what the economic future of the region/area looks like. They were concerned there was no catchment monitoring. They have their own team who do this. They also have their own voluntary group who have set up self-evacuation trigger levels and the full community evacuation level is 7.5m. At Nisbett's it is 8.2m flooding

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Roading and Infrastructure Planning: Footpaths an issue along with bridges, drains and roadside ditches.
2. Communication: No follow up or consistent communication with GDC, including the RFS process which has no accountability, progress report or close out loop communications with the community.
3. Want prevention and on-going maintenance of waterways

4. TK have team to monitor water levels but no Council work monitoring catchment especially around Lavenham Road
5. Want economic growth plans in 3YP document
6. Gravel is in drains and silt is filling drains up
7. Want rivers dredged
8. 2017 – we got a letter from council – in 2025 the stopbanks will be raised
Why has that been extended out now for another 2 years – one by the bridge



3YP Community Meeting Ruatoria Report

Date: Sunday 14 April 2024

Attendees: 7

Councillors:

Councillor Rawinia Parata	Councillor Ani Pahuru-Huriwai
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Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines
Karla Hogan – Senior Advisor Maori Focu	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Lilian Ward – Rural Area Liaison Manager	Taryne Papuni – Recovery Engagement
Kerry Hudson – Integrated Catchments Manager	Beka Melville - Communications Advisor

3YP Community Meeting Ruatoria Report

In the wake of the consecutive weather events including Cyclone Gabrielle the Ruatoria meeting brought together key community members who raised important issues faced by the community in the recovery process.

Executive Summary:

The conversation at the Ruatoria community meeting primarily focused on understanding recovery plans, advocating for support for Maori land and Category 3 properties, improving council awareness and communication regarding available resources and infrastructure maintenance programs, addressing concerns about water quality and reforms, ensuring emergency preparedness and effective communication during crises, and empowering the community through collaboration and advocacy. Throughout the meeting, there was a palpable sense of determination and unity among community members, who actively engaged in discussions, raised important questions, and demonstrated a commitment to finding solutions and building a brighter future together.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Understanding Recovery Plans: Clarification was sought regarding the difference between Community Led Recovery Plans and The Three Year Recovery Plan, emphasizing the need for clarity in processes and visual storyline to aid comprehension.
2. FOSAL and Māori Land Support: Advocacy for support of Category 3 properties, Kaupapa Māori Pathway support from the government, and the need for advocacy and support for whanau were highlighted. The FOSAL process, including assessments and engagement with communities, was discussed.

3. Council Awareness and Communication: Concerns were raised about community awareness regarding available support and assistance, particularly in understanding the impact of rates increases and the allocation of resources, such as drainage programs.
4. Infrastructure Maintenance: Questions were posed regarding the maintenance of drainage systems, with an emphasis on the need for regular visual communication, clear timelines for programs, and efficient processes for addressing community needs.
5. Water Quality and Reforms: Discussions centred around water quality testing and monitoring, responsibilities for tank water cleanliness, and the equitable lens applied to flood mitigation and water reforms. The need for collaboration and funding allocation for infrastructure improvement was emphasized.
6. Emergency Preparedness: Gratitude was expressed to Civil Defence for training, with a focus on ensuring emergency responders' access and effective communication channels during crises.
7. Community Empowerment and Collaboration: Calls were made for collective action, community support networks, and advocacy for effective waste management planning. Collaboration among stakeholders and empowering community members to participate in decision-making processes were highlighted as essential for sustainable progress.



3YP Community Meeting Wharekahika Report

Date: Sunday 14 April

Attendees: 3

Councillors:

Councillor Ani Pahuru-Huriwai

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Karla Hogan – Senior Advisor Maori Focus
Taryne Papuni – Recovery Engagement	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector	

Wharekahika community hui was a small but thorough discussion into the ongoing issues the community have been dealing with pre-Gabrielle and post. Community members gave an in-depth view of the challenges and future focus.

Executive Summary:

The conversation in Wharekahika revolved around a multitude of issues spanning environmental concerns, infrastructure challenges, and community development aspirations. There was a deep sense of concern and urgency regarding pest control, erosion, and the health of local Awa and Whenua. Residents felt a strong need for collaborative action to restore the Mauri (life essence) of these vital natural resources.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

1. Concerns Regarding Pest Control, Erosion, and River Health:
 - Issues such as privet, ginger, and pine pollen infestation pose significant challenges to local ecosystems and biodiversity.
 - Erosion in the catchment areas is a pressing concern, threatening the stability of the land and waterways.
2. Regular visits by the rescue helicopter for health emergencies highlight the critical need for access to medical services and the challenges of remote healthcare provision.
3. Encouragement for Forming Catchment Groups:

- The council is actively encouraging the formation of catchment groups to address environmental issues collaboratively.
 - Such groups can facilitate community-led initiatives to restore and maintain the health of water bodies and surrounding ecosystems.
4. Initiatives for Fresh Water Planning and Engagement:
 - Fresh water planning initiatives led by Jo Nobles' team are underway, aiming to ensure sustainable management of water resources.
 - Engagement with hapu, such as the involvement of individuals like Nedine McKinnon, highlights the importance of indigenous perspectives in environmental stewardship.
 5. Government Policy Changes Emphasizing Water Health and Community Wellbeing:
 - National policy changes regarding water management, Council assures the intention to retain Te Mana o Te Wai to inform the protection of fresh water.
 - This underscores a commitment to environmental sustainability and the recognition of water as a taonga (treasure) deserving protection and respect.
 6. Challenges in Building Consent Processes and Infrastructure Maintenance:
 - Building consent processes are noted to be challenging for residents, requiring simplification to enhance accessibility and efficiency.
 - Infrastructure maintenance issues, such as overgrowth on roads and inadequate footpaths, pose safety concerns for residents, particularly those with mobility challenges.
 7. Suggestions for Township Upgrades and Economic Recovery:
 - Discussions on township upgrades and economic recovery initiatives highlight a proactive approach to community development and resilience building.
 - Ideas such as utilizing local resources and creating job opportunities demonstrate a commitment to sustainable growth and prosperity.
 8. Collaboration with Crown Entities and Utilization of Local Knowledge:
 - Collaboration with Crown entities is essential for leveraging resources and expertise to address community needs effectively.
 - The utilisation of local knowledge and expertise ensures that initiatives are culturally sensitive and contextually appropriate.
 9. Questions on Catchment Group Formation Processes and Rate Allocation:
 - Questions regarding the formation processes of catchment groups highlight a desire for clarity and support in community-led environmental initiatives.
 - Discussions on rate allocation underscore the importance of equitable resource distribution to meet the diverse needs of Wharekahika residents.



3YP Community Meeting Te Araroa Report

Date: Monday 15 April

Attendees: 24

Councillors:

Councillor Ani Pahuru-Huriwai

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Karla Hogan – Senior Advisor Maori Focus
Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
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The Te Araroa community meeting provided a platform to discuss the council's proposed three-year recovery plan. Despite frustrations with ongoing issues like infrastructure and waste management, there's a collective determination to find solutions. There are collective calls for clearer communication and community involvement.

Executive Summary:

The conversation delved into a range of pressing concerns and aspirations, emphasizing the need for effective infrastructure maintenance, sustainable development strategies, and inclusive decision-making processes. Residents voiced frustration over drainage issues, potholes, and waste management challenges, highlighting the urgent need for improved services and resource allocation. Forestry-related concerns, including slash removal and rates increases, were also discussed, alongside calls for greater economic opportunities and job creation. Environmental protection emerged as a key theme, with residents expressing a desire to safeguard river health and preserve natural habitats. Moreover, there was a strong emphasis on equity, particularly in addressing disparities in rates due to land purchases by billionaires. Overall, the meeting underscored the community's collective determination to address immediate needs while striving for long-term sustainability and inclusivity.

Key Issues raised from the Community: [what we heard]

1. **Infrastructure Maintenance:** Residents expressed frustration over ongoing issues with infrastructure, particularly drainage problems and potholes. Blocked drains during weather events were cited as a recurring problem, leading to localized flooding and road damage. There were concerns about the effectiveness of maintenance efforts, with residents noting that while contractors were deployed to clear drains, the work was often incomplete, leading to further issues down the line.
2. **Waste Management:** Waste management emerged as a significant concern, with residents highlighting challenges in disposal and recycling. Specific issues included the capacity of local rubbish facilities, illegal dumping problems, and the need for improved services for managing soft plastics. Residents expressed a desire for better resources and support from councils to address these challenges effectively.
3. **Forestry Challenges:** The impact of forestry activities on the community was a topic of discussion, particularly regarding slash removal and rates increases. Residents raised concerns about the environmental impact of slash left behind after logging operations and expressed frustration over corresponding rates increases. There were calls for clearer communication from councils regarding the rationale behind rates adjustments and efforts to mitigate the environmental impact of forestry activities.
4. **Economic Development:** Economic opportunities and job creation were emphasized as priorities for the community. Residents discussed the need for sustainable land use practices that support local businesses and create employment opportunities. There were also calls for support from councils in attracting investment and facilitating economic development initiatives that benefit the community as a whole.
5. **Community Engagement:** Residents expressed a desire for clearer communication channels with councils and greater involvement in decision-making processes. There was a sense that community voices were not always being heard or adequately represented in discussions about resource allocation and infrastructure planning. Residents advocated for more transparent and inclusive processes that empower local stakeholders to have a meaningful impact on the decisions that affect their lives.
6. **Environmental Protection:** Concerns about environmental conservation and habitat preservation were raised, particularly regarding river health and the loss of natural habitats. Residents emphasized the importance of safeguarding local ecosystems and preserving cultural and ecological heritage for future generations. There were calls for stronger environmental regulations and proactive measures to mitigate the impact of development on sensitive ecosystems.



3YP Community Conversation City – Library Report

Date: Tuesday 16 April

Attendees: 8

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Larry Foster
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Andy Cranston

Council staff:

James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Michele Frey – Director Liveable Communities
Joss Ruifrok, Regional River Manager	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Tim Barry – Director Community Lifelines	Pauline Foreman – Chief Financial Officer
Leo Kelso, Water Manager	Phil Nickerson Solid Waste Manager
Katrina Ungco, Communications Advisor	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor

3YP Community Conversation City - Library Report

The HB Williams Memorial Library hui was an insightful discussion into the ongoing issues within the city. With a high attendance of Council staff in a neutral space it was disappointing to see low attendance from city residents. The gathering brought together members of our community to discuss important issues and explore opportunities for positive change.

Executive Summary:

The conversation revolved around various issues and concerns regarding the footpath, management plans, and council responsibilities. There's frustration over wasteful spending of ratepayers' money, with suggestions that recreational services could handle maintenance more efficiently. Concerns are raised about the lack of items on submission forms and a sense of steering people's feedback online. The financial security of the council is questioned, considering existing debts and future planning. Overall, there's a call for more effective management, accountability, and long-term financial planning.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

- Footpath at corner of Grant Road and along Riverside Road is overgrown and in need of major cleanup
 - Lack of maintenance for 12 months since the cyclones despite being an important area
 - Concerns about wasteful use of ratepayers' money for maintenance
 - Suggestion to delegate maintenance tasks to recreational services for more efficiency
- Frustration over items missing from submission forms for feedback
 - a lot of the things I want to give feedback are not here)
 - Perception of steering feedback online towards certain outcomes
- Opposition to the Mode Shift transport plan and allocation of funds.

- Emphasis on property owners' responsibility for by-law adherence, not ratepayers
- Calls for better flood protection planning and management of woody debris on bridges
- Questioning the financial security of the council given existing debts and future planning
- Lack of income, wealth creation as region.

Proposed Initiatives

- Follow up regarding maintenance schedule for footpaths along Grant Road and riverside Road.
- Enhance transparency and inclusivity in feedback processes by ensuring all relevant topics are included on submission forms.
- Review of Submission form and the ability to give view on other issues.
- Clear communication regarding work being done on flood protection plans, including proactive measures for debris removal and infrastructure maintenance.
- Increase collaboration with local media outlets to promote community engagement and awareness of issues.
- For City engagement events create a neighbour centric focus in key community locations such as schools, community halls, sports clubs, street corner conversations.
- Create awareness for community engagement through targeted FB groups

Collaborative Efforts

- Emphasized the significance of collaboration and cooperation among community members, local organizations, and government agencies to achieve common goals.
 - Reporting faults in the network via GDC Fix app, Online eFix form or calling Council Offices.



3YP Community Meeting Makarika Report

Date: Wednesday 17 April 2024

Attendees: 28

Councillors: None attended due to Finance and Performance Council Meeting

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Joanna Noble, Director Sustainable Futures
Lilian Ward – Rural Area Liaison Manager	Dave Hadfield – Journeys infrastructure Manager
Karla Hogan – Senior Advisor Maori Focus	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
Rena Kohere – Recovery Connector	Taryne Papuni – Recovery Engagement

The Makarika community were deeply concerned yet determined. There was a sense of frustration over existing challenges such as infrastructure issues and forestry management practices. However, this frustration was coupled with a strong desire for positive change and a commitment to finding solutions. Residents seemed motivated to actively engage in discussions and advocate for their interests, indicating a resilient spirit and a readiness to work together towards addressing the issues facing Makarika. Overall, while there were concerns, there was also a sense of community solidarity and a shared vision for a better future.

Executive Summary:

The community of Makarika has expressed various concerns and priorities regarding their area's development and infrastructure. Key focus areas include addressing land flooding, wastewater management, and future-proofing systems. Community members are committed to participating in the planning process and seek policies to protect their river and local catchment.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

- Focus Areas: Discussion on land flooding and the need for wider perspectives on solutions.

- Community Engagement:
 - Commitment from individuals and council to participate in discussions post-3YP (Three Year Plan).
 - Residents expressed a strong desire for wider perspectives on addressing issues like land flooding, emphasizing the need for community involvement in decision-making processes.
- Policy and Funding: Calls for policies to protect the river, and discussions on government funding and its limitations.
- Infrastructure and Recovery: Concerns about debris removal, community members needing guidance on accessing funds, and the need for local recovery plans.
- Forestry and Environmental Impact: Criticism of forestry management, infrastructure issues due to forestry activities, and environmental concerns.
- Local Solutions: The community stressed the importance of utilizing local resources, skills, and contractors for recovery efforts, advocating for a bottom-up approach to rebuilding initiatives.
- Road Maintenance: Issues with potholes, the need for emergency roadwork funding, and prioritizing local areas for maintenance.
- Environmental Responsibility: Discussions on waste management, water quality, and the impact on the environment.
- Community Empowerment: Calls for better communication between Council and the Makarika community, recognition of local efforts, and community involvement in decision-making processes.
- Future Planning: Ideas for zero-waste initiatives, waste management hubs, and comprehensive cleanup efforts were discussed, underlining a collective commitment to sustainable development.



3YP Community Meeting Uawa Report

Date: Wednesday 17 April 2024

Attendees: 14

Councillors:

Councillor Andy Cranston	Councillor Colin Alder
Councillor Debbie Gregory	

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Michele Frey – Director Liveable Communities
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3YP Community Meeting Tokomaru Bay Report

Executive Summary:

The community of Uawa has raised several key issues during recent discussions, focusing on infrastructure, planning, and communication. Concerns include the management of submissions online, cycleway developments, funding allocation, flood control, water resilience, and prioritization of projects. The community seeks transparency in cost estimates, availability of data, and inclusion in decision-making processes. Additionally, there are calls for better communication channels, particularly regarding community-led recovery plans, infrastructure projects, and updates on local developments. Issues such as freshwater management, environmental protection, wastewater treatment, and road prioritization are also prominent. Effective communication, collaboration, and engagement with the community are seen as crucial for addressing these concerns and ensuring a sustainable future for Uawa.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

- Concerns about the handling of online submissions.

- Infrastructure development, including cycleways and flood control, and the need for funding clarity.
- Transparency in cost estimates and availability of data.
- Inclusion of community perspectives in decision-making processes.
- Water resilience planning and freshwater management.
- Prioritization of projects and infrastructure maintenance.
- Improved communication channels and engagement with the community.
- Environmental protection, including sediment management and coastal conservation.
- Wastewater treatment and stormwater management.
- Road prioritization and infrastructure maintenance.
- Community-led recovery plans and involvement in decision-making.
- Need for better communication regarding local developments and infrastructure projects.
- Engagement with local businesses and community organizations.
- Concerns about infrastructure reliability and maintenance.
- Calls for regular updates and communication channels to stay informed about local developments.
- Desire for greater community involvement and representation in decision-making processes.



3YP Community Meeting Muriwai Report

Date: Thursday 18 April 2024

Attendees: 19

Councillors:

Deputy Mayor Josh Wharehinga	Councillor Andy Cranston
Councillor Debbie Gregory	Councillor Colin Alder

Council staff:

Anita Reedy-Holthausen Group Manager Recovery / Director Engagement and Maori Partnerships	Leo Kelso, Water Manager
James Baty, Director Internal Partnerships & Protection	Pauline Foreman – Chief Financial Officer
Senthil Manickam - Team Leader Stormwater Wastewater	Dave Hadfield – Journeys infrastructure Manager
Mangala Wickramanayake - Team Leader Land Rivers Coastal	Beka Melville, Communications Advisor
Natalie Waihi – Team Leader Liveable Spaces Assets	

Executive Summary:

The community of Muriwai is facing several critical issues that require immediate attention and collaboration. Key concerns revolve around water wastage at the Pātaka Wai during flushing, infrastructure development, community beautification, and maintenance of essential services like roads and stormwater drainage. Residents express frustration over perceived neglect from central government authorities and a lack of transparency regarding funding allocation for township upgrades. Community members emphasize the need for joint efforts to address challenges and advocate for targeted rating to fund essential projects. Additionally, there's a call for future-proofing the village through comprehensive planning, particularly regarding stormwater management and coastal protection. The community is willing to contribute expertise and resources to tackle these issues but seeks support and commitment from governmental bodies. There was confusion regarding plans, The Three-Year Plan, The Community Led Recovery Plans and Township Planning.

Key Issues raised from the Community: *[what we heard]*

Water Wastage and Resource Management:

- Concerns about the amount of water being wasted.
- Urgent need to implement water treatment plans within three years.
- High costs associated with connecting infrastructure to houses (\$13k per house).

Community Beautification and Infrastructure Development:

- Support for community initiatives for village beautification and maintenance.
- Frustration over perceived neglect from central government and disparity in funding allocation between townships.
- Desire for transparency regarding funding usage and accountability.

Road Maintenance and Stormwater Drainage:

- Maintenance issues with roads and stormwater drainage.
- Calls for practical use of machines and grading services.
- Concerns over the performance of contracted companies like Fulton Hogan.

Future-Proofing and Environmental Conservation:

- Need for comprehensive planning to address long-term challenges like coastal erosion and land use.
- Advocacy for high-level scientific research and collaboration to find sustainable solutions.
- Emphasis on honoring Te Tiriti principles and community-led initiatives for environmental stewardship.

Community Engagement and Collaboration:

- Call for unity and joint efforts to address shared challenges.
- Desire for more inclusive decision-making processes and better communication between authorities and the community.
- Willingness to contribute skills and resources to tackle issues but seeking support and commitment from governmental bodies.

Conclusion

In summary, the gathering in Muriwai encapsulated the multifaceted challenges confronting the community, ranging from water management to infrastructure upkeep and environmental preservation. Throughout the meeting, a palpable sense of community spirit and resilience resonated as residents voiced their concerns and aspirations for the village's future. While acknowledging the hurdles ahead, there was a prevailing optimism that through collaborative endeavours and proactive engagement, Muriwai can surmount these obstacles and thrive. It is evident that the path forward entails concerted efforts, transparent dialogue, and collective ownership of the community's future. 'Let's go together!'



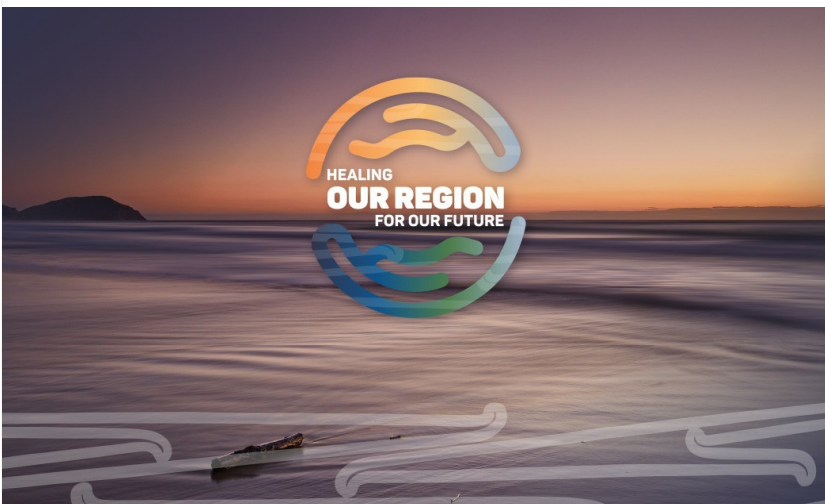
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Council approved the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan today to go out for consultation. We're holding Community Conversation events at a venue near you from 20 March - 19 April. It's an opportunity to come and chat to staff and councillors. We'll take you through our 3 year plan, the challenges we face and how we plan to pay for the enormous recovery bill in excess of \$1 billion in damage following 2 cyclones and the impacts of severe weather last year. We've pulled every financial lever possible to keep rates as low as we can, while still needing to do all the mahi that needs to be done. The consultation document and submission form will be available on our website from Wednesday (20 March) for you to read and have your say. Join us at the following pop-ups and venues starting on Saturday. Nau mai, Haere Mai. Saturday March 23 Gisborne Farmers Market pop-up: 9.30am to 1pm Community Kaitahi pop-up - McKenzie Street, Te Puia Springs: 11am to 3pm Sunday March 24 Tokomaru Bay United Sports Club: 10am to 12pm Monday March 25 Tiniroto Hall: 5pm to 7pm Wednesday March 27 Wainui Beach School Hall - 6pm Thursday 28 March Manutuke Fire Station - 6pm We'll post more venues as events, and on our website, local radio and the herald.


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Gisborne District Council thank you. Will the Mayor and Councillors be available for questions at these city public meetings?



Gisborne District Council

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Hi John, yes - we will have councillors and staff at all of these events



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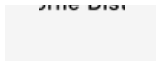
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Samantha Karlsson

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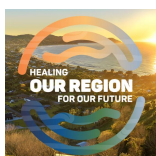
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11:42:52 AM 18 Mar 2024 Edit

Should be one OPEN meeting, public place with an invitation for all to attend and have their say, ya'll need to feel the heat from the community, not everyone wants to 'chat' or fill out a complaint form online to then not be heard. We don't want to know your plan, we want to be part of the plan, we don't want to 'listen' we want to have serious input. This council has already shown poor financial control/budgeting and lack of knowledge on where money is seriously needed in this community. Stop blaming so much on cyclones, own up to your issues and make some serious changes within your approaches.



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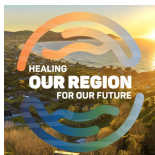
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Norman Mercer

12:28:04 PM 18 Mar 2024 Create

Stay the course of Govt.. be frugal and fill their pockets. !! After costly ongoing COVID & Storms devastated everyone be kind Council. backoff , stop overspending at you leisure !!!



Te Purei-Moana Whanau

5:34:17 PM 18 Mar 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council Why don't you ask for a grant off the same place you got 45 million bucks from to upgrade the pool all the locals walk past to get to the old pool



Te Purei-Moana Whanau

6:04:24 PM 18 Mar 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council Will you be hiring and supporting locals this time or bringing in more outsiders to do the work like you did with building the new 45 million dollar pool?



Te Purei-Moana Whanau

6:05:28 PM 18 Mar 2024 Edit

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Te Purei-Moana Whanau

6:12:59 PM 18 Mar 2024 Create

Update sewage infrastructure It is obsolete and cannot handle You need to put huge amounts on the roading-what's the point of a new 45 million dollar pool if there's goat track roads to get to it? Why advertise for all these tourists/visitors to come to gizzy when the road is shot, the sea is a death trap, sewage being let into the moana Sink holes in the city and all that?



Andrew Michael Saunders

8:07:25 PM 18 Mar 2024 Create

The Sewer System is shot. CBD pipework was laid in 1909

1:03:00 PM 20 Mar 2024


Gisborne District Council

It's time to have your say! Our 2024-2027 Three Year Plan consultation document sets out the major decisions facing Tairāwhiti. The plan deals with far reaching damage to our infrastructure from severe weather last year, resulting in a \$1.1 billion recovery bill for our infrastructure alone. It sets out the harsh reality of continuing rising costs and a massive workload, meaning we can't fix everything with the current budgets and it's going to take longer than 3 years to fix. We still need to deliver core services - from the water we drink to the roads we drive and even the slide at your local park. It covers the recovery work and services we'll focus on, how we'll pay and what it means for rates and debt. Read the document and give us your feedback using the online form. Submissions close April 19. <https://participate.gdc.govt.nz/2024-2027-three-year-plan/our-recovery> Pop along to one of our Community Conversation events near you. Come and chat to staff and councillors first-hand and talk about our plan for the next 3 years. Find a full list of where we'll be and when here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/public-notices/council-notices/community-conversations-calendar>


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To think it wouldn't have costed this much if you all weren't kissing this org and the others ass.


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I've stillzed little bits of lots to say.



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3:21:31 PM 20 Mar 2024 Create

Town centre! Council Flats. My review of yada yada yada, ☹️ .. cannot be beat.



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3:22:29 PM 20 Mar 2024 Edit

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Sarah Gault

7:44:29 PM 20 Mar 2024 Create

GDC Please could you add Matawai to your itinerary



Gisborne District Council

7:47:46 PM 20 Mar 2024 Create

Hi Sarah, will pass this on - thank you for getting in touch.



Gisborne District Council

9:36:52 AM 21 Mar 2024 Edit

Hi Sarah- thank you for getting in touch. This is on our list - just yet to be confirmed :)



Clare Robinson

10:00:47 AM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Picture of Wainui is it? Where we harvest our own water and deal with our sewage? Ironic.



Gisborne District Council

10:31:19 AM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Hi Clare, it is a stunning photo of Wainui! We encourage you to take a look at the consultation document - where we also outline our recovery focus - roads, rates, large wood debris removal, and the other key issues affecting our region. You can fill out a submission form and have your say too: <https://participate.gdc.govt.nz/2024-2027-three-year-plan>





Gisborne District Council

10:33:11 AM 21 Mar 2024 Edit

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Clare Robinson

10:33:42 AM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council that was a prompt reply. Suggest you change the cover photo to Gisborne city



Gisborne District Council

10:42:42 AM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Hi again Clare, thank you for your feedback. We feel the image really encapsulates the meaning of Tairāwhiti - the coast upon which the sun shines across the water. We have used a selection of images from throughout the region in our Three Year Plan taken by local photographers. You can flip through it online here: <https://online.flippingbook.com/view/498487579/8/>



Clare Robinson

12:44:42 PM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council Beautiful Wainui...where our council from time to time discharges town sewage and stormwater into our stream and our beach ends up closed for swimming. Definitely ironic.



Gisborne District Council

2:15:27 PM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Hi Clare, our DrainWise programme helps property owners to fix problems with wastewater and stormwater drains. Too much stormwater is still getting into our wastewater network during heavy rain. This can result in wastewater (sewage) overflows onto private property, into our rivers and the sea. Our Three Year plan offers an option to increase work in this area with an aim to reduce the number of emergency wastewater overflows into waterways. We encourage you to read our Three Year Plan, and fill out a submission form to have your say. You can find out more about our waters and the options for these here: <https://participate.gdc.govt.nz/2024-2027-three-year-plan/our-waters>





2:42:45 PM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Clare Robinson Yeah that was about 8 years ago from memory and was fixed pretty quick. My understand is there is or was a lot of leach from the aging Septic tanks out there which wouldn't help.

**Clare Robinson**

3:01:51 PM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Angela Stuart we often get the overflow out here. Not just once years ago sadly. Several times last year. And no, not leaching from septic tanks, council actually opens the overflow and now notifies the public, as they are required to do. They actually don't blame it on local septic tanks anymore as the disinformation from years ago was proven incorrect. Sad but true.

**Norman Mercer**

5:05:51 PM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Inflation at 3 percent going down. !! Please keep rates within 3: as NZ hike is ,12 per cent is outrageous no need to raise. Our govt. Debt go slowly not at breakneck speed we can go forward progressively at good. Pace. !!!!

**Georgie Beard**

8:07:33 PM 21 Mar 2024 Create

Mark Beard

**Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar**

6:57:10 PM 26 Mar 2024 Create

Hi, apologies but you turned off all the comments about the 'rainbow' spraypainting. Without prejudice - I would just like to ask how that 'created a safety issue'? I look forward to your response. Thank you.

**Gisborne District Council**

4:17:51 PM 27 Mar 2024 Create

Hi Brenda, have sent you a message detailing the various safety issues this poses. Thank you for getting in touch.

4:53:31 PM 22 Mar 2024

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Gisborne District Council

What's the plan? Come chat with our staff and councillors to find out! We're at Gisborne Farmers Market Community Kaitahi in Te Puia Springs and Tokomaru Bay this weekend for Community Conversations about our Three Year Plan 2024-2027. We've got some pretty big challenges ahead and we want to share what the budget means for all of us and how we're moving Tairāwhiti forward. It was great touching base with everyone who came to our first event this week (pictured). All are welcome at the following locations: Saturday March 23 Gisborne Farmers Market pop-up: 9.30am to 12.30pm. Community Kaitahi pop-up - McKenzie Street, Te Puia Springs: 11am to 3pm. Sunday March 24 Tokomaru Bay United Sports Club: 10am to 12pm. See a full calendar of events here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/public-notice/council-notice/community-conversations-calendar> Your voice is vital in helping us to shape a place we can all be proud to live, have a read of our Three Year Plan consultation document and make a submission online: <https://ow.ly/jmuC50QZ9qX>



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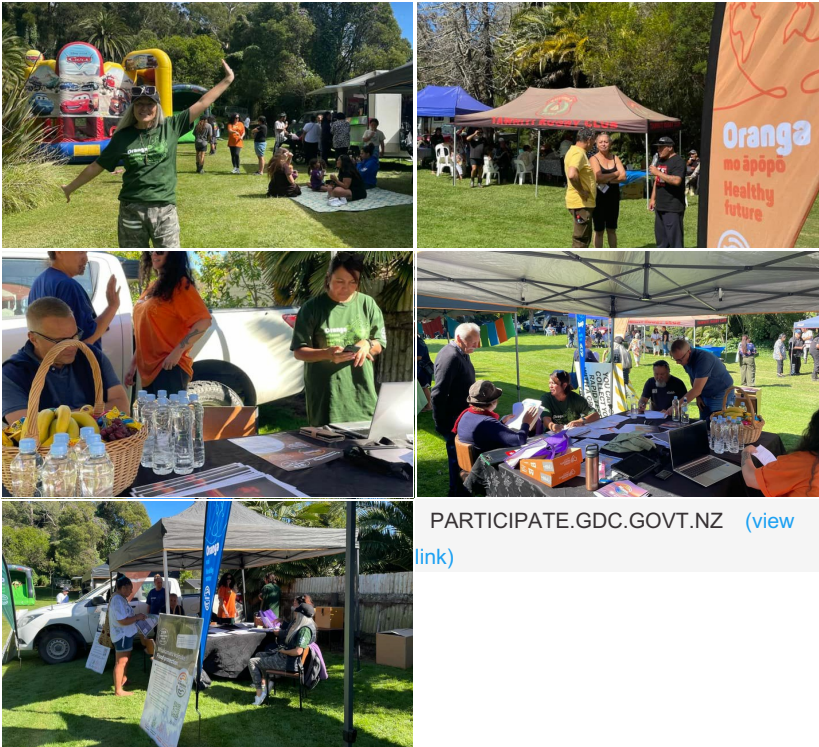
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Gisborne District Council

We're here at the Community Kaitahi event in Te Puia Springs today until 3pm discussing the plan for our region for the next 3 years. Come say hi! Find out more here <https://participate.gdc.govt.nz>



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Jesse Whitehead

3:40:24 PM 28 Mar 2024 Create

Cool rainbow


Josephine Waikato

3:59:56 PM 28 Mar 2024 Create

That's where a rainbow is meant to be in the cloud not painted on the road... there is a significant meaning for a rainbow Gen 9v13-16... you'll might need to read it and get understanding and the true meaning of the rainbow.


Josephine Waikato

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9:15:57 AM 05 Apr 2024

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Come chat with us about what matters most to you and your community! Our staff and councillors are heading to locations across the region until consultation closes on April 19, to talk through our proposed priorities and budget for the next 3 years. Join us at the following events this week: Thursday 4 April 5.30pm - 6.40pm Lowe St at Gizzy Local Friday 5 April 5pm-7pm - Tiniroto Hall Saturday 6 April 9am-11am - Lawson Field – Rose Room 6am - Kaiti Hub Market pop-up Saturday 6 April and Sunday 7 April Tamararo pop-up - Houhoupiko (Showgrounds) View a full list of locations dates and times for up-coming Community Conversations here: <https://bit.ly/3vOLSm2>

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Elly Franklyn
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Richard Beach Ross



Richard Beach Ross
5:01:35 PM 04 Apr 2024 Create

No venue in Tokomaru Bay? Good to see no one cares about us



Taryne Papuni
8:09:24 PM 04 Apr 2024 Create

Richard Beach Ross Toko hui was in 24th March and Te Puia the day



Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar
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Chat about what matters??? How bout less hui more dooey?



Paula Walker
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The Government's made the announcement this afternoon that the rules are going back to the way they were. If a council wants to set up a Māori ward, ratepayers will again have the option to petition and force a referendum and potentially, if they want to, overturn that plan altogether. Gisborne District Council could you provide that petition?



Tee Montgomery
7:57:41 PM 04 Apr 2024 Create

Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar correct me if I'm wrong but on news tonight, this wouldn't happen until 2028.



Hine Wharehinga
10:38:37 PM 04 Apr 2024 Create

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Rick Pickle
7:13:32 AM 05 Apr 2024 Create

If tamaki tries to sue you, hit him with a hate crime



Claire Bonnie Kelly
7:38:55 AM 05 Apr 2024 Create

I don't see Te Karaka or Whatatutu area on your schedule. Is there are plan to come to the communities out this way?



Gisborne District Council
10:27:11 AM 05 Apr 2024 Create

Hi Claire Bonnie Kelly, apologies, it may not be that obvious on the post as we have only listed the dates for this week -but if you look at the calendar there you will see we are at Te Karaka Area School on Saturday 13 April from 9am to 12pm. Hope this helps :)



Claire Bonnie Kelly



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Jacky Graham

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I do wonder how much all these meetings with the people are costing the ratepayers and really how much will be achieved through all this "consultation"? The council was voted in because the councilors put forward their vision for the area and we voted on that. Shouldn't the council just be getting on with the job? I think we all know what the priorities are, we are faced with them everyday...tired and aging infrastructure. I went through a consultation process with the council which ran over several months, we submitted, had our say, were listened to...and the council continued with their exact original plan, so a complete waste of time and ratepayers funding. Are they just ticking boxes here, a nice to do consult, at the end of which they can say, well you asked for it and it's what you got ...or we would like to have given you that but there's no money! How about just doing the job and tightening your belt, we can't afford rate increases to cover the whims of the council!



Glen Ruapani Pohatu

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Cool Private session

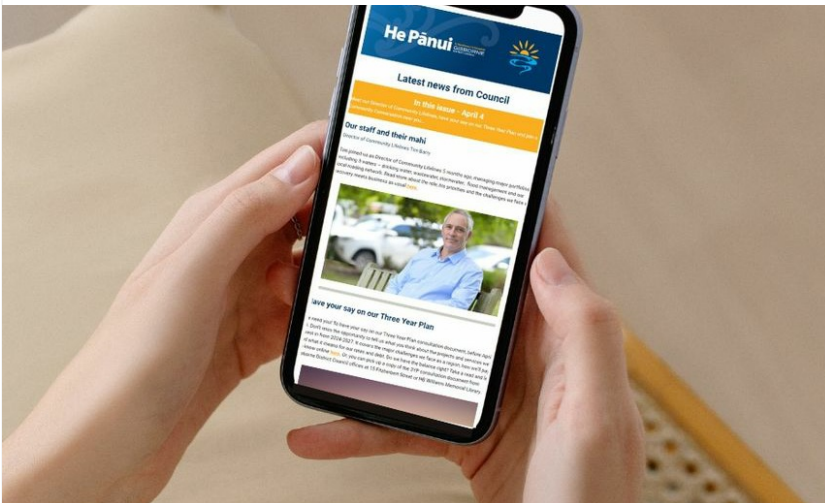
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Kōrero Mai | Have your say on our Three Year Plan. We're here with the team at Tamararo today and tomorrow ready to answer all your queries and questions and helping whānau make on the spot submissions. Easy as. We've also got more Community Conversations planned over the next few weeks so check the calendar of for a location near you <https://bit.ly/3vOLSm2> Submissions can be made online until April 19 www.gdc.govt.nz


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Taryne Papuni

11:55:32 AM 06 Apr 2024 Create

Ka pai yous!!


Bernadine Kaa

12:29:45 PM 06 Apr 2024 Create

Yep GDC if you want to put a name to a bridge on da coast ask da whanau 1st..i just seen da bridge heading to kaiaua beach been named Warne Bridge..there is a urupa there please change dat name to Kopuni Bridge..


Mere Pohatu

12:42:20 PM 06 Apr 2024 Create

Excellent!



5:11:10 PM 06 Apr 2024 Create

Here we go.....KEEP OUR MAORI WARDS



Cole Larsson
10:53:13 PM 06 Apr 2024 Create

Get a spa and sauna at the kiwa pools.. like how many million and no sauna or spa or plunge pool.. ffs ☹️ 50 million dollars and no spa or sauna.. health benefits of spa and sauna are massive.. when you see mistakes this massive really have to start asking questions aye..



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Your voice matters! Make it count by reading our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation document and filling out a submission form online here: <https://bit.ly/3xp0SHY> The plan details our budget, funding, timing and the extent of work ahead of us. If you'd like a printed copy, stop by and pick one up from our office or HB Williams Memorial Library Gisborne! Still have questions? We are coming to a location near you with our Community Conversation events, pop in for a face to face chat with our staff or councillors. Find a full list of where we'll be here: <https://bit.ly/3vOLSm2> Consultation closes on April 29.



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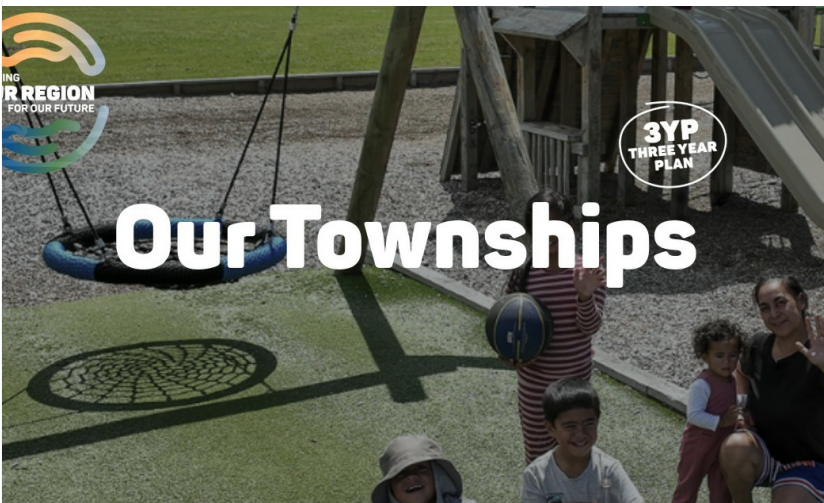
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**Gisborne District Council**

Should we spend more, do more in our townships...or stick with the status quo? Our townships are vital in supporting the health and wellbeing of people in our rural communities. We work with local contractors to help increase the skills and knowledge of their workforce. With current funding of \$700k we upgrade 2 townships a year. Have a read what we're proposing here, and have your say: <https://bit.ly/3xp0SHY>


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**Tama Tea**

11:00:21 AM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Probably just fix the potholes first, some have been around years now... I'm sure you all drive past them everyday too, but fix the ones on your street asap ae

**Gisborne District Council**

2:31:47 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Tama Tea, you can report it online using our eFix form: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or download the GDC Fix app on your phone and do it that way. This makes us aware of areas needing our attention.

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Teresa Gray

11:10:02 AM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Fix them instead of patching them, they will last longer and cheaper.



Gisborne District Council

3:22:51 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Teresa, the potholes are an on-going issue, contractors are out fixing as and where they can when weather allows. If you have a particular concern with a pothole, you can report this to us via our online eFix form: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or download the GDC Fix app on your phone and do it that way. Thanks for your feedback



Janet Ann Page

11:18:57 AM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Fix the pot holes first. Properly next time Tidy up the town. It's a disgrace. The owners of the buildings in town should be ordered to repair the shop fronts. They not only look grotty but I am sure most of them are dangerous. You have only got to look at the verandahs outside each shop.



Merepeka Grace Te Ua

12:07:31 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Janet Ann Page agree on shop owners cleaning up the front of their shop areas make it look presentable at least



Polly Withington

2:04:21 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Janet Ann Page spot on Janet!



Sally Cale

2:55:51 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Janet Ann Page I dread to think what the cruise ship visitors think! Maybe mural on plywood boards until the store becomes used again.



Robyn McDermott

10:28:37 AM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Janet Ann Page the shop people also need to clean their windows and sweep out the front of their shops. No shops in Gisborne are so busy that it can't be done daily.



Gisborne District Council

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Kia ora Janet, the potholes are an on-going issue, and our contractors are out fixing as and where they can as weather allows. If you have a particular

concern with a pothole, you can report this to us via our online eFix form: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or download the GDC Fix app on your phone and do it that way. The shop fronts are the responsibility of shop owners and it is up to them to maintain them. We do have a general maintenance programme for the city centre and future plans to revitalise it in conjunction with our economic partner Trust Tairāwhiti. You can read more in our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation and make a submission on the major issues we face in the next 3 years here: www.gdc.govt.nz



Brendon Richardson

11:21:04 AM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Give everyone wheeliebins for the rubbish and recycling



Renee Allardice

2:46:36 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Brendon Richardson yes love that idea



Bob Pubman

11:41:19 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Brendon Richardson waste of time recycling in this town if the trucks are running behind they just dump the recycling in the landfall side of the dump anyway



Gisborne District Council

12:06:12 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Brendon Richardson the wheelie bin roll out is planned for 2025. Watch this space 😊



Brendon Richardson

12:09:30 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council awesome news love it



Brendon Richardson

12:14:36 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council good no more dogs ripping up rubbish bags



Gisborne District Council

2:29:47 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Bob, if you have any issues with rubbish and recycling being mixed please let us know so we can speak with our contractor. You can report it online using our eFix form: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or download the GDC Fix app on your phone and report it that way. Thanks for getting in touch.





Sarah Rush

12:03:31 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Stick with keeping rates down in a recession and cost of living crisis. According to you guys there is no money to spend??



Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar

4:54:31 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Sarah Rush well said



Gisborne District Council

3:02:10 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Sarah, times are certainly tough for everyone and we have pulled every financial lever possible to try and ease the burden. We are proposing a recovery focused plan to heal our region after multiple severe weather events while maintaining core services and infrastructure. This means we are putting projects that don't have external funding on hold and tightening up what we can do and how we do it. This is a plan based on what we need to do, hope you can take some time to read it and make a submission, before it closes today: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/>



Glen Ruapani Pohatu

12:37:40 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Think hard



Gisborne District Council

2:44:48 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

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Gisborne District Council thanks



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Gisborne District Council on point on 2 it on the way thanks



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Sally Cale

2:57:35 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

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Sally Cale

2:58:07 PM 07 Apr 2024 Edit

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Robin McIlraith

2:59:27 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Do both, potholes are not going nowhere, there's the must do and the can do

**Sally Cale**

3:01:08 PM 07 Apr 2024 Edit

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**Linda Tatara**

4:17:28 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

That's nice and appropriate- we pay rates then we deserve investment too and in my view beyond just fixing potholes. But then finding ways of getting a return on your investment you charge us for water. We don't use your flash pool or your library or your walkways yes our sportsmen use your sports fields but you also come up the coast to use ours. We at Anaura get nothing except a road that floods and is repaired only to re-develop potholes during winter. We're not a township so no investment- yet our incorporations pay rates as we do through their charges to us. I could go on but I won't ...

**Gisborne District Council**

10:17:44 AM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Hi Linda, we are keen to hear your thoughts - you can comment on the key issues facing our region such as roads, large wood debris, waste and more. You can leave comments on each of these things and have a read of our plan and budget for the next three years, which takes into account the huge amount of recovery work we need to do, here: <https://bit.ly/3xCLWG3>

**Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar**

5:03:04 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

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**Gisborne District Council**

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Kandyce JP

6:15:19 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Something for the kids!!! Our kids have nothing & then the potholes



Gisborne District Council

2:51:35 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Kandyce, what area do you live in? There is a section in our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation about townships and space to make a comment afterwards as to what you would like to see where you live, there is also a roading section, you can fill out the form here: www.gdc.govt.nz. Today is the last day to make a submission. If you have any specific potholes that are causing issues, you can report them using our eFix form: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or download the GDC Fix app on your phone and do it that way.

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Tama Tea

6:43:01 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

Get some people out picking up the rubbish along the roads it's a really bad look for the town and especially the council whos in charge

**Aomihi Turahiri Cook**

1:27:13 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Tama Tea that maybe so BUT paru humans a tossers

**Aomihi Turahiri Cook**

1:27:22 PM 12 Apr 2024 Hide

Tama Tea that maybe so BUT paru humans a tossers

**Gisborne District Council**

2:36:21 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Tama Tea, if rubbish is along a state highway - this is the responsibility of NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi. If there is a specific area of beach or community area you would like to see cleaned up and wanted to get a group together we provide bags, gloves and disposal options for this as well. Thanks for your feedback :)

**Tama Tea**

3:52:51 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council who said state highway? I'm talking about gisborne roads which are under your management, it's a really bad look

**Gisborne District Council**

4:17:11 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Tama Tea, our roading network covers 1899km, we simply can not have eyes on every road and street in the region which is why we need helpful community members like yourself to let us know when and where there is an issue You can report rubbish you see by filling out an eFix form online here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or GDC Fix App (which can be downloaded on all smartphones). Council supports community groups and businesses that volunteer to organise beach clean-ups and litter collections. We can supply bags, gloves and disposal. Please get in touch if you want to organise one. Email service@gdc.govt.nz or call us or call: 0800 653 800.

**Gisborne District Council**

10:10:02 AM 23 Apr 2024 Edit

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**Jamie Simpson**

9:13:15 PM 07 Apr 2024 Create

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Pot holes on the entrance to Te Karaka are a big issue. As with Whatatutu, logging trucks stopping the check their loads have caused major issues with forcing the curbing up outside Te Karaka Motors. There is a general lack of maintenance in the old Waikohu County area. No representation, no voice.



Sally Cale

7:37:12 AM 08 Apr 2024 Create

Jamie Simpson totally % right



Tracie Hobbes

7:09:12 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

Jamie Simpson, logging companies should be charged a road maintenance fees...



Gisborne District Council

10:07:55 AM 09 Apr 2024 Create

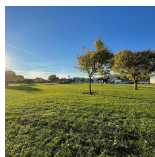
Hi Tracie, we do have a targeted rate for forestry which includes the cost to fix our roads and for wood debris clean-up - you can find more information on page 20-21 of our consultation document, there's a flipbook online here: <https://online.flippingbook.com/view/498487579/8/> you can also fill out a submission form and make comments on each of our consultation issues including roads, townships, water, land drainage, wood debris and waste here: <https://bit.ly/3JcFY1k>



Gisborne District Council

10:10:37 AM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Hi Jamie, we welcome your feedback, and would be really keen to hear more from you in a submission so your voice is heard. Our Three Year Plan outlines our challenges with cyclone recovery and maintenance, you can have a read and fill in the form here, it only takes a few minutes: <https://bit.ly/3JcFY1k>



Jamie Simpson

11:43:59 AM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council thanks for the reply. I'll look at it. My comment was more directed at the decline in rural representation from the days of the Waikohu County Council, to having ward members on Council to having nothing at all. Directives from central government over the years, like "tomorrow's schools" and the abolishment of councils and ward members, is (among other things) slowly killing rural townships. The back bone of our district is rurality based, and yet we have no direct "voice" on council.



Tracie Hobbes

6:19:34 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council, ive read it ☐



Christina Casey

12:00:03 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

The roads up Rere are a disgrace, in particular Taumata Road, which in my opinion is very narrow to begin with, add in drop outs, gulleys in one and at many points, both lanes, it's a suped up goat track atm, worst than the coast roads and atleast these roads get "fixed" smaller rural areas need their roads need repair. Has anyone even been to assess them.



Stellar Kristell Modell

12:54:38 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

Start with the basic foundations as we have ALL being requesting for years and especially since Gabrielle; fix roads, get peoples houses and land sorted (assist insurance to work faster: some people are still waiting for ANY compensation or work to begin) get the rubbish and recycling working better for the community. Stop building pointless pools and building then tearing down 'trial roundabouts' etc and build more houses! Work with homeowners to make renting more appealing than Airbnb or worse; empty houses.



Ruatapu Te Whitu

2:12:42 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

The answer to your question is the second paragraph. You're welcome GDC ☐



Gisborne District Council

3:17:07 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Ruatapu, what we are asking in the plan is - whether we stick to our current maintenance schedule of upgrading 2 townships per year - or to increase the level of service to increase the number of township upgrades we do each year. You can also comment on specific things you would like to see improved in your area when you make a submission here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/> :)



Gisborne District Council

3:17:40 PM 19 Apr 2024 Edit

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Choeun Chim

10:00:49 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

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I have asked to fix lights on the road for 3 years but GDC do nothing.



Gisborne District Council

2:27:16 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Choeun Chim there's a few different ways you can let us know when there are problems with the network including streetlights. Download the GDCfix app. Fill in the eFix form <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or give us a call on 0800 653 800



Tracie Hobbes

7:08:06 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

Why would we as rate payers want to pay more when we cant get the basics done already... I have no faith in our council... We cant even get our road swept... Or the new bike park that doesnt get maintained... Maybe look at partnering with Ministry of Justice and use those on community service (PD) to do basic things...



Gisborne District Council

2:42:35 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Tracie, our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 outlines what we can do with the budget, challenges and other constraints we have. We are very aware we can't do everything, which is why we have broken down priorities and want feedback on these. If you think there is an area that needs fixing or maintenance - you can report it online using our eFix form: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/contact-us> or download the GDC Fix app on your phone and do it that way. Thanks for getting in touch :)



Mōniquē Adā

11:39:43 AM 11 Apr 2024 Create

Definitely rubbish (and worse) in the CBD needs attention. I hear/see the street cleaner, but beyond the gutters - it's the footpaths, storefronts, and doorways that really need regular attention. Sweeping, water blasting, and even disinfecting. The flowerbeds are well cared for and are pretty - it's unfortunate to have the rubbish and grotty-ness constantly around them.



Gisborne District Council

12:20:59 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Mōniquē Adā city centre revitalisation is being looked at over the next three years. Today is the last day to have your say. Check out the plan here www.gdc.govt.nz By making a submission your views get in front



Bob Pubman

11:48:16 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Spending money and time on making plans for 24-27 more plans that won't happen. Just making plans won't do anything unless you put them into action



Gisborne District Council

12:28:20 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Bob, our 3 year plan outlines what we plan to do and how - it sets out what we can realistically achieve with the workforce and budget we have available in that timeframe. We are asking people how they would like to see these rolled out. You can read all about what we're proposing here: <https://online.flippingbook.com/view/498487579/8/>



9:46:50 AM 09 Apr 2024

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Gisborne District Council

Do we have it right when it comes to future proofing our waste disposal? Cyclone Gabrielle highlighted the issue we have with transporting waste out of the district. We need to be more prepared to deal with possible future events where the region may get cut off with state highway closures. Our plan for the next 3 years is: ♻️ By 2025, improve household kerbside collection to separate our waste. ♻️ Deliver a new Resource Recovery Centre. ♻️ Improve waste management locally to control our own waste. ♻️ Increase awareness and education around managing waste, illegal dumping and expanding recycling services to be more accessible. This work will reduce costs and greenhouse gas emissions and at the same time increase our resilience. Read more on future proofing waste disposal, and let us know if you agree with our approach here: <https://bit.ly/3xp0SHY>



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Brie Ohore
4:13:33 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

Forget the idea of wheelie bins. Too costly



Tammy Ria
5:59:35 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

I reaf somewhere Council bought their 1st Category 3 property. Since you cant build on that land.....possible solution to a new landfill.....even though the next Cyclone will throw it all up..... Else, what you gonna do with at-risk land?



Joarna Tasker
7:02:23 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create
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Something to stop dumping rubbish and offal at our local beaches?



Wendy Learmonth

8:03:25 PM 08 Apr 2024 Create

Give us wheelie bins,,at least for garden waste.



Gisborne District Council

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Hi Wendy, at this stage wheelie bins are planned to roll out in 2025 for kerbside collection to replace the sticker system :)



Rita Macdonald

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A depo for good items to be recycled Wood wire steel corrugated iron



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Don't forget to have your say by making a submission on our Three Year Plan and all the big decisions we face here: <https://bit.ly/3JcFY1k>



Wendy Learmonth

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That will be fantastic



David Warner

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Zero emissions furnace with a power generator . That way we could burn the rubbish and slash make power and even have rubbish trucked in to run it more efficiently



Scott Wootton

10:35:10 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

David Warner was tried to put through council several years ago by a group of local businessmen. Council made it too hard for them....Idea was abandoned



David Warner

11:06:30 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Scott Wootton sounds typical. To much red tape on something beneficial, easier to just use a landfull or spend way more money trucking it out



Brendo Walker

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David Warner if you can find a zero emission waste incinerator or company...invest in it, it will make you millions!



Francis Hokianga

3:11:51 AM 10 Apr 2024 Create

STOP DUMPING SEWAGE INTO OUR RIVERS AND OCEAN.....FIX THE PROBLEM UP



Francis Hokianga

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Would you prefer to spend more, and clean up large wood debris faster? This is one of the topics we want you to weigh in on in our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation. Unprecedented volumes of large wood debris mobilised during Cyclone Gabrielle causing widespread damage, impacting bridges, roads, our water pipeline, homes, waterways and beaches. An estimated \$1.4million tonnes of LWD within our hill and water catchments at an estimated \$172m to remove. The priorities for clean-up are based on risk to life, protection of communities and critical infrastructure including the main waterpipe, bridges, roads and residential properties. Catchments are: Waimata, Hikuwai/Uawa, Te Arai, Waipu and Waipaoa. Beaches: Midway, Waikanae, Kaiti, Ūawa and Whangara. Read more on large wood debris and make a submission here: <https://bit.ly/3xp0SHY>


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Do it - please 
Lo Yal

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Connect up with [@slashforcash](#) in Tolaga bay
Jacky Graham

2:13:27 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Would it be more logical to make the contractors accountable for cleaning up
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the slash than asking ratepayers to stump up even more due to mismanagement?



Annalise Edwards

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Jacky Graham ☐☐☐



Esther Gurau

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Jacky Graham exactly this!!



Andrew Michael Saunders

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Jacky Graham and a total lack of Forestry Compliance checks by GDC



India Atkinson - Knowles

4:28:52 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Andrew Michael Saunders absolutely! And what the GDC sign off as acceptable to leave the site after finishing the job . TAKE SOME RESPONSIBILITY Gisborne District Council



Val Knight

6:05:52 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Jacky Graham good on you our thoughts exactly not ratepayers problem but forestry people.



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India Atkinson - Knowles no quality control in GDC roading either.....



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Eileen Callaghan

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Jacky Graham totally agree?et them clean up their own mess



Tania Gibb

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Jacky Graham except that it isnt all pine. As someone who has been cleaning this up since March we are removing just as much willows, manuka, totara etc. Alot of the oine has roots still attached meaning that it was oart if a landslide. It isnt as simple as saying make forestry pay. Alot of the clean up from the cyclones iant the ratepayers cost. You really need to upskill before making comment.



Jacky Graham

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Tania Gibb Tania I know I don't know the whole story. I do know what I've seen on the beaches and in the rivers, mostly logs that have been cut by chainsaw, they are heavy and bring alot of growth down the rivers with them. I also know that prior to such huge logging activity, logs were never an issue during storms. The children that were injured and died on Gisborne beaches were due to cut logs in the water. The cleanup on the beaches that the council mentioned, is due to huge piles of forestrylogs/ slash. The piles of slash are left on the land because they have no value to the companies logging the trees. Major rain events have shifted the denuded land and taken with it the piles of slash. How does this end up being a cost to the ratepayers when it should never have been left on the land when logged?

**Tania Gibb**

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Jacky Graham it must be nice to sit in your glass house. Have you read the reports what percentage of pine compared to other species is on the beach it is not 100% pine. So so sad for the children injured and passed away unthinkable as a parwnt but also the beach was closed. The slash use to be able to be burnt hence no issues greens stopped that so why still point the fingers and the poor men and women just trying to make a living and not the ones writing the legislation?

**Robyn Joyce**

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Jacky Graham farmers cut trees down too and leave them laying on the ground, then 'along comes the rain and washes the trees away' (sorry had to sing that to incy windy spider ☹)

**Scott Wootton**

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Jacky Graham exactly...no way should be a ratepayer expense

**Krystal Henry**

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Ella Atkins

**Josh Te Kahu**

2:38:40 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Gonna be some.cold winters coming up . Should be on to it and get it ready and available for those that need and want it

**Christine Brunner**

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Why should I pay even more rates to pay for the cleanup?? The forrestry industry was ranking in the profits so why dont these companies pay for the cleanup?

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**Ruatapu Te Whitu**

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Why should we pay for it!

**Bex Girod**

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**Bex Girod**

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**Kate Macrae**

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Isn't it the forestry's responsibility to pay for the clean up of the damage they caused ? Get the companies to pay for and do the clean up.

**Andrew Michael Saunders**

3:16:51 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Sorry to point out that if GDC had Forestry Compliance teams in place especially after the 2016 weather event (after which Kiri Allen assured Tolaga Bay residents that slash damage would never happen again) this wouldn't be happening. Forestry crews tell me that BOP Councils are way more strict. GDC hasn't had people checking for compliance and this is the result....now WE have to pay for it

**Mike Mather**

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Andrew Michael Saunders exactly!

**Lisa Taylor**

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Seriously, we are forecasting slash for the next 3 years. Prevention works a treat, spend some \$\$\$ to stop it happening.

**Stephen Smith**

3:36:30 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Why aren't the forestry company's paying for this mostly there wood. What a shocking burden on the rate payer

**Tania Smith**

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Clean up Tekaraka sewage ND water problems first



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What are you kunts smoking at the council lol, invoice the people responsible
♂ Put it on the people, wake u man



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Land'em Collier
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29.6% increase in rates over three years?? Hope I win lotto to pay for it all.



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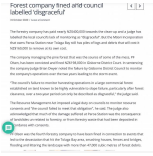
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I would prefer the companies responsible for the wood debris paid to clean it and we maintained our current spending on it.



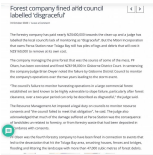
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James Newby
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Patricia Hammond
4:13:42 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Would be better if the foresters allowed local wood sellers into the forests to remove the slash for onselling rather than leave it to find its way down rivers onto our beaches



Ramon Sanders
5:02:25 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

Patricia Hammond sadly I think its the boolsht health n safety rubbish. Sum muppet gtn hurt on an old work place then the clipboard manxgers at "work safe" would shut that forest down. Blame the namby pamby govt of the day.



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Benz Williams
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The cheek of these hua's.



Ben Delekat
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They can't even open a public road so I wouldn't imagine they would even know where to start to cleaning up rivers



Janet Ann Page
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Come on!!!!. We all know who should pay for the clean up. Forestry.....get off your butts and clean up as part of the job. Repair the roads too because it's your trucks that have an impact on our disgusting and dangerous roads.



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Tane Grant
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Should be a clause in all forestry contracts that include slash insurance, when I say forestry I don't mean our local forestry crewz that cut the wood I'm talking about the owners of said wood.



Mclean Michael Henry
5:42:03 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

What options are you giving the forestry industry cause all I see is more of your rules being implemented and yet they getting slandered because of your rules ☐ how stupid is that



Datson Ensult
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It's to late. Like pissing into the wind. We won't even own our own homes soon. We'll be just leasing them off the council.



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Mike Beale
6:06:43 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

GCD has lost the plot what are you clowns thinking. Why are rate payers even being asked that stupid question make the forestry companies who are responsible for their mess pay for the cleanup.



Chevy Clark
6:19:43 PM 09 Apr 2024 Create

How's about we ain't paying for shit!! The companies owners responsible AND those at the helm who have allowed this negligence to go on, WILL be paying for it. Don't even try us GDC!! we don't make money off the forestry turn overs so why would we pay for the negligence and clean up! How's about the forestry owners and GDC pay for the mortgages, rent, utilities, hire, purchases, gardening and we

keep our money for ourselves, sounds like a good deal aye. Take your nonsense ideologies and shove em. Stop wasting our money on bulljit walkways noone asked for and start doing your job!

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**Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar**

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Rate Payers are getting pinged left right and centre! Wood debris is on Forestry - flooding on our roads is on you, government and them. Roads and infrastructure is what we pay you to do. Question? Who pays for the Kainga Ora housing and infrastructure? See a whole lot of them getting built. Who pays their rates? Tax payers and or rate payers? Come on

**Tracie Hobbes**

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We shouldn't be paying... The logging companies should be... Im sick of paying my rates to not get anything out of it... Make those that create the mess accountable...

**Bob Pubman**

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So us rate payers have to fork out for you incompetence in your environmental plan and enforcement with the forestry company's letting them get away and still leaving slash on the hillside around gisborne as well as the damage the trucks are doing to our local roads. And now you want local to Come up with ideas to clean it up your mess no wonder gisborners have had enough of this council

**Bob Pubman**

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**Herrick Williams**

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Wasn't enough research done before pine trees were planted. What damage to infrastructure, who would be liable for said damage and those land owners back then who thought it would be a good money maker. Hmm, forestry have got some of these tracts of land for 3 cycles, that about 100years. Our future generations are stuffed if problem isn't sorted.

**Kurt Hughes**

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You guys really need to tighten your belts instead of out of control spending. Independent audit of where money goes. Listen to the people that pay the rates. Stop frivolous spending. I would be willing to lay money an audit and a change of how things are run our rates would go down and we would see more positive results around the city.

**Kel Blackman**

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Where does the 'Catchment Planning' live in all of this? There's no point cleaning the debris if when the next storm comes, more debris comes flowing down the catchment? This is what I said the last time GDC came to Ūawa and put forestry and farm plans at the top of the agenda instead of the development of catchment plans? Poor process and practices are what lead us to the current situation we are facing as it is... And here we are again? Being asked to feed into LWD cleanup strategies without working on the planning for the whole catchment. GDC: Check your attendance lists from the last catchment meeting - didn't you ask for people to put their hands up? Have you even contacted them?

**Rauputiputi Louise Mclean-Dewes**

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No don't increase the rates!! 1 income household, paying my parents rates and im just making it... full time work so no find the money elsewhere. Hold the million - dollar forestry industry to account, they can afford it.

**Margaret Takoko**

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Seriously? Happy to pay my rates for the services delivered however to sponsor corporate Forestry companies I think not! Their mess! They can use some of their significant profits to clean up their own mess. People before profit!

**Morehu Te Kira Wibrow**

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Us rate payers have to suffer for this, wake up gdc you guys suck!

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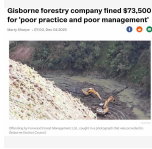
Large Woody Debris being the line not slash. Yes small amount of pine but what about every other species of timber as well? Have you been and looked and the debris? Can you attribute it back to where it came from? What about the trees with roots attached? Yes council forest management companies etc can all do a little better what about the greens that stopped the slash being burnt on the hill? No wood in waterways then. Stop pointing fingers instead be part of a solution or we r no better than each other. Yes somethings need to change. People always have to be the first priority but how are any of these comments solution based?

**Robyn McDermott**

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Tania Gibb well said

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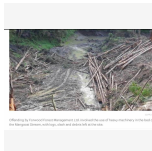
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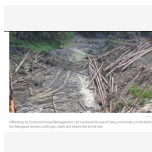
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Tina Dewes
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Depending on the location the LWD has been sitting for so long it sinks into the sand and continues to burn underneath as we have found out at our local beach with the recent fires at Tikapa/Port Awanui. Lives are at imminent risk from LWD. No one swims or dives at our beach anymore. We need to stop pointing fingers we are way past that now and need solutions fast. If this work is ongoing there needs to be better processes in place to ensure efficient and wise use of funds. We need Community Consultation and involvement because every area has

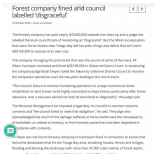
different cultures that must be considered and heard. LWD will find its way back to Tikapa/Port Awanui and It's about Providing a Recovery Plan in the meantime.



James Newby

12:58:59 AM 10 Apr 2024 Edit

What a bloody joke.now the council wants the ratepayers to cover the cost of their incompetence.If the council had done its job in the first place this issue of slash would have largely been prevented.Oh and by the way there's still many old abandoned skid sites in the forests up and down the East Coast so this problem will continue for sometime yet,



Lyn Nyenhuis

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Col Hicks Absolutely!!!!



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So right Trace



Michael Taylor
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How about giving the slash that's left behind too everyone in the east coast for free fire wood for winter



Golden Alexandria
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Why are logging trucks still on the roads here? It's over for that industry! End of an era.



Col Hicks
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Col Hicks Absolutely!!!!



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Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar
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How much will that cost us?



Marie Freeman
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Yeah...water belongs to NO ONE..WE ARE ALL ENTITLED TO FRESH CLEAN WATER !!!!



Lo Yal
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Marie Freeman Water rates is now a thing in NZ, Not in Gisborne yet, I know Aucklanders have to pay for their water ☐☐♀



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Get lost ...



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Virginia Douglas
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Make sure to have a say on the things that are important to you! Our staff and councillors will be hosting Community Conversations in locations throughout the district before April 19. You can see from the green on the map below we have already been to a lot of areas and had some really meaningful discussions about our proposed priorities and budget for the next 3 years. Join us at the following events: Thursday 11 April ☐ 5.30pm - Patutahi Hall Friday 12 April ☐ 10am - Hinepare Marae - Rangitukia Saturday 13 April ☐ 9.30am-12.30pm - Gisborne Farmers Market ☐ 9am-12pm - Te Karaka Area School Sunday 14 April ☐ 11am-1pm - Pavillion Whakarua Park, Ruatoria ☐ 4pm-6pm - Te Puna Manaaki a Ruataupare, Wharekahika Monday 15 April ☐ 5.30pm -Hinerupe Marae, Te Araroa Tuesday 16 April ☐ 5.30pm - HB Williams Memorial Library Gisborne Wednesday 17 April ☐ 10am - Penu Marae, Makarika ☐ 6pm- Tolaga Bay Fire Station, Ūawa Thursday 18 April ☐ 5.30pm - Muriwai Marae View a full list of locations dates and times for up-coming Community Conversations here: <https://bit.ly/3vOLSm2> If you haven't already, you can take a look at our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation document online and make a submission here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/>


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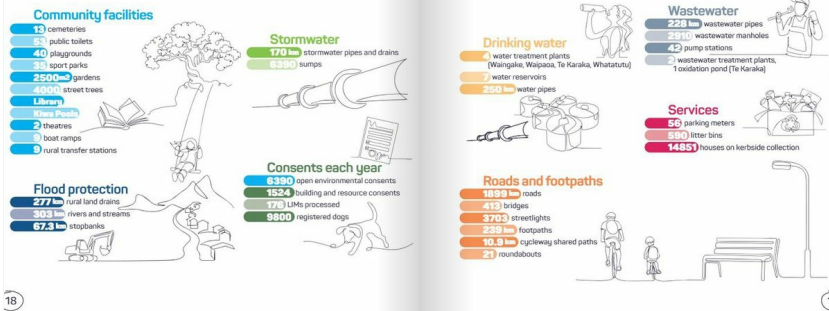


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Your rates help pay for the every day services that keep Tairāwhiti ticking! That's from the roads you drive to our parks, reserves, cemeteries, public toilets walkways, playgrounds and our 3 waters and so much more. All of these have been in some way affected by 9 severe weather events since 2021. If you want to read more about what we do and have your say on the biggest challenges we face for recovery in the next 3 years, take a look at our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 and make a submission here before April 19: <https://bit.ly/3xp0SHY>

A tātau mahi ia rā, ia rā
What we do every day

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If it helps then fix our roads. ☐



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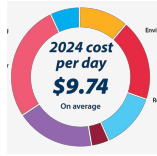
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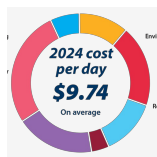
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Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar Yup - I asked a Council admin lady, at a hui out my way, about consents, and building on freehold Maori land....too many hoops to jump through, lots of financial barriers put in place, that benefit Council, while discouraging Maori building papakainga on their land. Basically....no answer, got told need to go and have a chat with them at their offices. They need to streamline their processes. Its not a one size fits all.

**Gisborne District Council**

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**Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar**

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Jacky Graham and pay for the consents and compliance's (etc) to Council, stormwater 'contribution' (?); water tanks and the plumbing in on of that, geotech for the land - can only be done by LDE (or peer reviewed by LDE if out of town geotech) , septic systems - only after you chosen what type of system and been and approved by Council - both of which cost a fortune. And let's not even get into subdivisions????? And then there is the tidal wave of Kainga Ora Housing builds. Putting extra pressure on a fragile



Tammy Ria

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Gisborne District Council I also asked the lady, about the recent valuations....based on improvements, that never happened, which meant our rates would go UP. Then...hello.... here cometh the 3yr plan with a projected 11.4% rates increase based on the recent inflated valuations...? I got the same reply you gave me once - go for a review with Lewis and Wright....which I'd checked and there was a cost...The lady I talked to said there wasn't... But, you both missed the point...increased valuation on NO improvements, AND STILL NO services either - basically in my 'township' you pick up our rubbish and recycling, once a week. Thats it....No council owned/managed cemeteries, no public toilet, no sports parks, so, we're clearly paying for the ones in town....And the same potholes are back BTW..you've only done temporary 5 minute fixes.....oh, but kudos to you! you must've got a contractor in to do some roadmarking...□ Yes, I know about the "free" 300 cubic meters of water a year. It should be "free" full stop, like those in town get. And we pay to get the septics cleaned, yet those in town, get it all flushed away for free. And most of us dont have stormwater drains either.... So what does that say for 3 Waters? So, why arent you looking at ways to 'save' the water that we have already or can get from the sky? - instead of letting 'commercial' interests pay to look for new sources, to cash in on, cause thats what you've hinted at....'development, resource consents, water management, and water availability'....all about taking whats not yours, and selling it back to us. Time for Council to think outside the box...



Tammy Ria

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Gisborne District Council And not unexpected, but Oops, Page Not Found.... Would like to see a Rural and Urban rates de and....want to see mainly what Urban residents pay for.



Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar

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Tammy Ria and they 'filtered' out my response to you. Didn't swear, didn't threaten - they just didn't like what I said. Interesting?????□



Gisborne District Council

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Hi Tammy, sorry - the end of the url was cut off:
<https://www.gdc.govt.nz/services/rates/what-your-rates-pay-for> this does explain the split between general and targeted rates including those for urban/residential properties. Take a look and here to help if you have any other questions 😊



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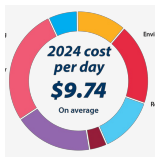
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majority of stormwater costs are paid by targeted rates in Gisborne city and rural townships while drinking water and wastewater services are paid for mostly by connected residential users. Only 10% of the water/wastewater activity is collected in the general rates as there is a wider benefit provided to the whole community by the delivery of water infrastructure. These benefits relate to improving and maintaining water quality, protecting waterbodies and coastal waters that have important ecosystem, recreational and cultural values and moving toward more efficient and sustainable use of freshwater. Our 3YP covers the huge challenges we face- the main one being our roads, which were severely damaged in Cyclone Gabrielle and hit again by further severe weather events. The challenge and workload is absolutely huge and we know there is a lot to be done- we won't be able to do absolutely everything but we do have a plan and we hope you submit your views on it.



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Hope this is helpful

**Jacky Graham**

12:43:31 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

It would be interesting to know how much rate money goes into running the council buildings, vehicles and wages. How many people are actually employed by GDC? That's where I would like to see some accountability.

**Annalise Edwards**

12:56:51 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Jacky Graham

**Holly Holly**

3:55:16 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Jacky Graham good question, i would also like to know

**Abbey Mckenzie**

7:25:08 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Jacky Graham I second that far too many employed

**Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar**

7:00:32 AM 13 Apr 2024 Create

Jacky Graham good question. Bet we won't get the answer to that 😊

**Jacky Graham**

7:11:55 AM 13 Apr 2024 Create

Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar GDC always ignore the uncomfortable questions and rarely listen unless it fits with their line of thinking.

**Tammy Ria**

1:41:43 PM 13 Apr 2024 Create

Jacky Graham Good patai. Aren't the Mayor and specific Councillors salaries, set by the Remuneration Authority? Be interesting to see what they are, and if they are in fact, paid out of our rates. And also how many Council staff AND preferred contractors are getting paid, from our rates. These direct costs arent disclosed in their booklet. Might be too many Chiefs, and not enough Indians there.

**Karen Piripi**

10:08:02 PM 13 Apr 2024 Create

Jacky Graham all financial info should be disclosed to the public, in pdf form & published in the local newspaper for all to scrutinize.

**Joanne Austin**

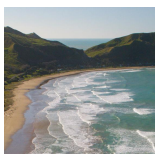
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Jacky Graham you can request that information from the council under an official information request. They have to disclose it. Be clear and precise in the wording of your request and exact questions you want answered though.

**Gisborne District Council**

10:51:49 AM 15 Apr 2024 Create

Hi Karen, every year we release an Annual Report which tells the story of how we performed in the financial year, the challenges we faced and how we're responding to them. The latest report covers the period from 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023. You can find it online, here:
<https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/plans-policies-and-bylaws/2022-23-annual-report>





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Jacky Graham
12:49:26 PM 15 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council thankyou, I will take a look and see if it has the detail I was mentioning..



Karen Piripi
6:05:10 PM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council thank you for responding.



Gisborne District Council
12:11:41 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Thank you Karen hope you found the information you were after 😊



K-lah Greaves
12:49:13 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

U know what's funny. Bloomfield road was all closed off to fix only one part of that road at the end there by bushmere why wasn't the main problem fixed there? Basically closed that whole road off to only fix the end of it ☹️ doesn't make sense



Malissa Fretwell
6:10:03 AM 13 Apr 2024 Create

K-lah Greaves I know right, i was lime this has to be a joke! Now that big as hole has resurfaced again! After being patched how many times? A lot of rural mums use that road to take their kids to kindy, it needs to be fully repaired before winter actually hits us.



Tammy Ria
6:08:00 PM 13 Apr 2024 Create

K-lah Greaves I finally got to turn into Bloomfield Road, from Wharerata Road, once it reopened, thinking yippee, fixed! (It had been closed off for ages!)..... but nope.....potholes, on both sides..just after the dip.....Then they sealed and gravelled the Bloomfield/Bushmere Road intersection, not long after, when it didnt need it ☹️ Wasting ratepayer funds....



Hongara Atkins
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**Stephen Smith**

1:44:53 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

I'm gutted that we are paying for the slash cleanup. What about the forestry company's that caused most of it, When will they pay there share. I guess the Malaysian billionaire doesn't think he is liable and the Gisborne District Council rolled over for him at our expense

**Christine Brunner**

2:39:43 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

I agree

**Glen Ruapani Pohatu**

2:04:50 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Can't wait see the result be happy

**Coastie Moekez**

2:18:27 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

The Roads r still crap especially when you see roads and bridges in Tauranga maybe get an input from there infrastructure as I live rural see the same crap of roads getting done over and over Tauwhareparae Road not even touched but yet again still gotta pay rates it's all about the \$\$ what load of crap all about raising cost what about the rate payers who have to pay the extra cost

**Matewai Paenga**

2:25:51 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

This is a joke

**Deana Scott**

6:18:08 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

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**Manu Caddie**

6:58:48 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Do you have stats on what proportion of the 3703 streetlights actually work? By my count driving up a few city streets, about 35% of the LED lights are either blinking or out all together.

**Annaleigh Stills**

12:07:43 PM 13 Apr 2024 Create

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**Kristine Walsh**

7:24:58 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Childers Road is a black hole. ☹️

**Abbey Mckenzie**

7:26:31 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Jeni Bee I see 3 waters still In here

**Jeni Bee**

8:22:15 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Clearly this is just a tick box exercise. Maybe waiting for a leftist govt to return? ha!

**Chloe Sabatier**

11:16:53 PM 12 Apr 2024 Create

Jeni Bee the Delphi technique, again

**Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar**

7:05:19 AM 13 Apr 2024 Create

Abbey Mckenzie yea - why????



12:38:40 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

kia ora Abbey, when we refer to 3 waters we mean Council services for drinking water, wastewater and stormwater. The Government's decision to repeal Three Waters means we continue to own and manage these services. Going forward we will be guided by policy and tools provided to us as to how this is managed long term. You can find out more about water and what we do regionally, here:

<https://www.gdc.govt.nz/environment/water>



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Paul White

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The roads you say.....



Andrew Ashton

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Why didn't you sell tauwhareparae farms to offset rates?



Sina Brown

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What a clever power point / click presentation. Sorry I did not share my 'thoughts' - too busy working to pay for rates. Hopefully you're considering rate payers and all the thousands they pay and hoops they jump through? Thats what I think. And please don't direct me to what can only be described as AI response - it's insulting. Rate Payers and Tax Payers pay your salary and any plans for Gisborne.



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Gisborne District Council Reg Rangihuna



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Rowena Babbington

10:26:20 AM 18 Apr 2024 Create

I'm seriously thinking about challenging you for your role stoltz. Pick your game up and make this city beautiful and productive 😞



Rowena Babbington

10:28:41 AM 18 Apr 2024 Create

...like anyone can hold your role given you don't have anything to say other than yes or no to those who research for you 😞😞☐



Gisborne District Council

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Rowena Babbington

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Gisborne District Council I don't want to do that as I'm all for skipping the unnecessary redtape.



Gisborne District Council

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Jason WA

8:36:06 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

How about the fact the city is unsafe.



Sez Puketapu

8:59:03 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Jason WA In what way?



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Sez Puketapu Thief, rape, murder... children getting beaten to death



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Herrick Williams

4:50:43 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

No one takes notice of our opinions so, why bother. You (council) are still "fixing" things that aren't broken and not fixing things that are.



Gisborne District Council

8:02:28 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Herrick, our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 explains the situation we are in and how we plan to manage it with the budget and other constraints we have. It outlines what work needs to be done, what the priorities are and how we will pay. We encourage everyone to understand the process and provide feedback so our councillors can make decisions on behalf of our communities.



Murray Woods

8:00:58 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Everybody should pay rates then they wouldn't be so dear.No rebates.



Brie Ohore

6:13:25 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Murray Woods rebates are claimed back from the Government.



Lynley Riini

8:55:32 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

I not a computer person so couldn't find to fill in so here's my idea to have a sport place big enough for all sports and to have a ten pin bowling place included .



Gisborne District Council

9:07:49 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Lynley, would love to help you out! You can fill in a printed form at the library or council offices. Also, if you click the link there is a box on the right hand side which says 'make a submission' if you click this - you can fill in the form. 😊 let us know if you need any further assistance



Keith Knightbridge

1:46:17 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Thats easy ! - Build a massive saw mill and turn all those logs into building material. #Jobs #RateSubsidizing #Houses #NoSlash #Sorted !

10:54:07 AM 16 Apr 2024

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**Gisborne District Council**

We're on the count down to the finale of our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation (closing Friday) and we need YOU! Why fill out a submission on our Three Year Plan 2024-2027? Because your unique views help influence the decisions elected councillors make around the table! Spare a few minutes and fill in the form here: www.gdc.govt.nz


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**Tracie Hobbes**

10:44:54 AM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Do they though? Or are plans in place already and you need to be seen as involving the community... As you can tell Im very sceptical... Just like the government...

**Gisborne District Council**

10:52:24 AM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Tracie Hobbes, all submissions make it to council and are read and reviewed by our councillors, so yes making a submission gets your views to the decision-making table. We have a Community Conversation at the Library this evening if you are free to pop down to learn more.

**Tracie Hobbes**

11:37:53 AM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council, thank you... I have submitted my views

**Gisborne District Council**

11:51:44 AM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Thanks Tracie Hobbes enjoy the sunshine.

**Katarina Makela**

10:53:13 AM 16 Apr 2024 Create

I see the last few weeks all councils asking for community says finally! You guys work for the community don't forget that!

**Ko Salia Ahau**

11:29:01 AM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Think WANANGA and that's how marae committees, land trusts and marse committees operate. Hold a wananga to consult with the people to say we consent to the kaupapa. Don't do it folks, have you not figured this out yet? Government entities already have a plan and we won't change it. All we do by attending these hui is say we consent.

**Gisborne District Council**

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**Francis Hokianga**

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Alice Wharehinga

4:58:48 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

why when you have already made the choices for us . ?



Gisborne District Council

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Kia ora Alice, we have laid out six key consultation issues (within the budget constraints we face in the next 3 years) we are keen to hear feedback on what the community wants in each of these areas. You can simply tick yes or no, or make a comment on each to let us know your specific thoughts. These submissions will end up in front of our councillors. Every voice counts. Link is above if you'd like to share yours!



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Gisborne District Council

FOUR days left to share your thoughts and have your say on our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation This plan outlines our budget and how we propose to move forward to heal Tairāwhiti in the next 3 years. Filling out a submission is as easy as 1,2,3 - head to www.gdc.govt.nz to ensure your voice is heard. You can also head to HB Williams Memorial Library Gisborne or Gisborne District Council offices to pick up a copy of the Three Year Plan and fill out a paper submission.



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Kurt Hughes

5:00:05 PM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Is it worth it? You haven't listened or actioned the submissions of ratepayers in the past?



Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar

6:41:56 PM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Kurt Hughes 100 %



Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar

6:45:21 PM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Kurt Hughes exactly. We pay their salaries. And we pay for what is actioned here - so why don't they listen? Honestly - they need to be audited and called out for this. And GDC - don't generically answer me -



Gisborne District Council

7:52:34 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

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Gisborne District Council

7:59:50 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Kia Ora Kurt, filling out a submission shows what the community wants and this will be put to the councillors once consultation closes. It is the best way to be heard. If you have questions, there are three community conversations left, which are lead by our staff and councillors and provide a space to ask these. You can view the remaining ones here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/public-notices/council-notices/community-conversations-calendar> they may not be in your area, but worth a look.



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Francis Hokianga

6:07:22 PM 16 Apr 2024 Create

All good to have conversations, which you have been having for years, its time for actions...eg, our roads fixing properly and our wastewater problem has been going on for too long, dont blame Gabrielle either



Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar

6:41:45 PM 16 Apr 2024 Create

Francis Hokianga amen



Gisborne District Council

7:37:47 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Hi Francis, our Three Year Plan explains the position we are in financially, our budget and exactly why we can't do everything. It also outlines what we can do and how we plan to do it. We encourage you to have a read and make a submission. It's how your voice will be heard, you can make comments here, but to get in front of the decision makers - a submission is important. You can do so online and it is a very quick process:
www.gdc.govt.nz



Lo Yal

8:13:28 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Francis Hokianga Word!!!! I wonder how much time and \$\$\$\$\$\$ has been wasted on this 3 year campaign! Money better off spent fixing existing issues they already know about!!!



Gisborne District Council

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Toni Sadlier

6:14:17 PM 16 Apr 2024 Create

fis the sewage situation, that's all...



Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar

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Alicia Waugh

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Change your policy to compensate people when your roads damage our vehicles and fix the street lights!!

10:57:39 AM 17 Apr 2024

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Gisborne District Council

LAST CHANCE -to join our Community Conversations to discuss our plan for the next 3 years with staff and councillors. By the end of the week, we will have completed 28 events over the month-long consultation process. It's been so good connecting with communities again, we have heard your concerns and know there is a lot of work ahead. We will be at the final two locations today and tomorrow: □TONIGHT - Wednesday 17 April, 6pm - Tolaga Bay Fire Station, Ūawa. □ TOMORROW - Thursday 18 April, 5.30pm - 5.30pm Muriwai Marae. Please join us, and remember to take a look at our Three Year Plan to have your say on the issues affecting us by filling out a submission: www.gdc.govt.nz


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Ko Salia Ahau

10:43:10 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

We already know you will stick to your own plan regardless of consultation with the people. Where do you think maori trusts got their corrupt systems from. They are government entities as well.


Gisborne District Council

10:54:38 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Kia Ora Ko Salia Ahau, we are restricted in what we can do, yes, but reading our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 will give you some idea what our situation is and what our budget will allow. Filling in a submission helps us gauge what the community wants. These conversations are about having an opportunity to speak to staff and councillors direct to ask the questions

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and have an open discussion.



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Really sorry to hear that was your experience, what area of Gisborne are you in? Our dedicated recovery team is available to help with any specific issues or questions you may have- you can find information here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/services/tairawhiti-road-to-recovery> or contact them on: recovery@gdc.govt.nz



Ko Salia Ahau

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Gisborne District Council now we are talking.



Francis Hokianga

10:03:37 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council Like she said you have already made up your minds what you are going to do.....you know the majority is going to disagree but you will still go ahead,,we need a new Mayor



Gisborne District Council

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Kia ora Francis, we do have a plan for the next 3 years, which fits within what we can afford and what needs to be done but we are asking for public feedback on how you would like us to deliver on 6 key areas - ie: roads, land drainage, townships, large wood debris and waters. You can make comments on each of these and they will end up with the councillors who make decisions on behalf of our communities. Having a say in submission form makes your views official and is a great way to be heard 😊 really hope you do take a couple of minutes to do this via the link in our post above.



Cole Larsson

10:49:58 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create
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Yeah didn't hear any mention of helping people without homes to live in due to us being swamped by immigration.. United Nations called our housing crisis a breach of human rights and Gisborne was one of the worst areas effected..



Gisborne District Council

11:49:10 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Kia Ora Cole, Council adopted a Future Development Strategy in terms of how we deal with future housing development in Tairāwhiti - this is in progress at the moment. Unfortunately community consultation has closed already - but you can find more information, here:
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Bec Hoani

7:24:22 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Cole Larsson not really the councils problem to provide homes for everyone



Cole Larsson

7:35:00 AM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Bec Hoani I'm talking about working class people/families sleeping in their cars and on the street. Because there are no available houses?? A lot of which are being sold to rich immigrants who have 3-10 million dollars cash in hand. <https://international.holdings/en/citizenship-by-investment/new-zealand/#close> Designated camping areas, better public toilets and showers that can help ordinary working class people out.. more drinking fountains.. places for people to get easily accessible clean drinking water.. etc While local council try their best to market Gisborne globally and drive the house prices up as well as people's rates which they profit directly at the same time drive legacy residents out of houses then maybe it makes sense to at least look after the people that council are suppose to be working for, at the same time reducing crime and looking after legacy residents as well as the most vulnerable members of our community? Remember NZ is a tiny little island and now with internet and technology we are becoming a global community.. the competition is now much greater.. it wasn't that long ago people looked for jobs in local newspapers.. we talk about captain cook coming and buying up all our

land, time to let that go and open up our eyes everybody, that ship has long sailed



Cole Larsson

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Cole Larsson

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Bec Hoani

7:46:23 AM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Cole Larsson gotcha ☐☐



EB Hunter

1:54:36 PM 22 Apr 2024 Create

Bec Hoani it actually is



EB Hunter

1:55:29 PM 22 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council the proof is on you tube and everyone saw how u treat the less fortunate , the public saw your lies and called you out.



Taupuruariki Brightwell

10:54:21 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

I doubt you will sort out the issues with forestry and the slash that packed the bridges in cyclone Gabe making the floods a whole lot worse! To add insult to injury you try to withdraw your support from our whanau recovery because we did a fund raiser to re-build our home flooded by the storm? What a joke.



Gisborne District Council

2:13:18 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Taupuruariki, we have already cleared 193k tonnes of wood debris from our waterways and have a plan for large wood debris on-going which is outlined in our Three Year Plan (you can read it and tell us your preference by filling out a submission form, here: <https://bit.ly/3xp0SHY>). Not sure of your specific case or what happened there but our recovery team are available to speak to you about your options. You can find information here: <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/services/tairawhiti-road-to-recovery> or contact them on: recovery@gdc.govt.nz



Gisborne District Council

10:18:04 AM 18 Apr 2024 Edit

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Ben Deleat

11:05:21 AM 17 Apr 2024 Create

What's happening with the 38k Tauwhareparae road I want to find out if I'm able to put a track over it



Gisborne District Council

12:49:54 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Ben, unsure where this figure come from? You will find up to date information on our roading network in our Three Year Plan 2024-2027, in this timeframe we hope to have Tauwhareparae Road reopened. You can have your say on whether you want to maintain our existing roading budget to meet the rising cost of inflation or spend more and do more in the next 3 years. Filling in the submission form only takes a couple of minutes - we really value your feedback and want to make it count.



12:52:36 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council its not a figure it's the km mark where the slip is all I'm wanting to know is can I put a track over it where the old road was



Ben Delegat

9:57:59 AM 18 Apr 2024 Create

as the family's that live past the slip including myself r tired of having to travel a extra hour and a half to get to town especially the first 10km of the matar road it's shocking



Gisborne District Council

2:25:56 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Thanks for the clarification Ben, I have passed this on to our roading team. They will take a look into it for you.



Gisborne District Council

3:56:28 PM 19 Apr 2024 Edit

Thanks for the clarification Ben, I have passed this on to our roading team. They will take a look into it for you. Have a nice weekend :)



Marty Thomas

12:19:52 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Stop increasing rates would b nice. And a letter letting us know it's going up would b nice too instead of finding out we're 100s of dollars behind because I pay automatically each week



Gisborne District Council

2:11:39 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

kia ora Marty, we know rising rates are very difficult and many are struggling with this which is why we have looked carefully at what we need to do and what we can afford to do in our Three Year Plan 2024-2027. We charge rates in 4 equal instalments. You should receive a rates invoice 2 weeks before the due date. There is a lot of information (including due dates for rates) in this pamphlet online:

https://www.gdc.govt.nz/__data/assets/pdf_file/0020/41735/Rates-Newsletter-23-24.pdf We understand the unexpected can happen and we're here to help. We can work together to find the best option for you to pay your rates, including options for a suitable payment plan that fits with your budget. There's also rates rebates and rates remissions that could be options for you. Find out more here:

<https://www.gdc.govt.nz/services/rates/paying-rates-and-due-dates>



Francis Hokianga

10:06:43 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Give IWI their share of govt funding, they know how to look after our communities, they have already proved it, eg Housing for those out at Te Karaka, what have the council done for our Gabrielle victims, especially those who have to sell their houses



10:52:16 PM 17 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Francis, we have a designated recovery team in place who work alongside those who have been affected. They are available to talk people through any issues or questions they may have and keep them informed during every step of the process. Of the government's 204M support package for recovery in our region, \$15M is for the buyout of Category 3 (highest flood risk) properties - this will be on a 50:50 cost share between Council and government based on the valuation of Category 3 properties as at 12 February 2023. You can find more information on this here: <https://participate.gdc.govt.nz/future-severely-affected-land/fosal-category-3>

**Te Aroha Tuhou**

2:26:22 AM 18 Apr 2024 Create

My cousin is still living in a tent with her daughter because you guys "ran out" of funding . Its coming up to winter and now she's had to resort to sorting her own funding out. Disgusting behaviour you guys don't care about the people

**Cole Larsson**

7:31:29 AM 18 Apr 2024 Create

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**EB Hunter**

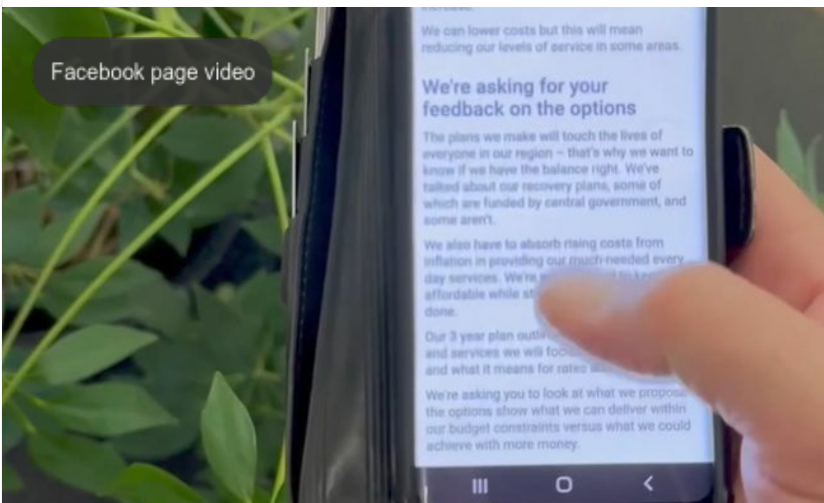
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Cole Larsson the council in Gisborne abuse homeless, I recorded it and put it on you tube with that title.

1:25:12 PM 18 Apr 2024

[Create](#) [Post](#)
**Gisborne District Council**

TWO DAYS left to get involved and have your say on our Three Year Plan 2024-2027! If you have taken the time to comment on any of our Facebook posts in the last month...it takes no longer to fill in a form to make your voice heard. This plan is focused on recovery and healing our region for the future - it shows where we are at now and how we plan to move forward. We want to hear your thoughts on what is proposed - you can read the 3YP and make a submission, here: www.gdc.govt.nz


www.gdc.govt.nz [\(view link\)](#)
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Comments

**Gisborne District Council**

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@followers

**Paul Armstrong**

2:18:42 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Do you think we could have a night bus for the wonderful music venues we have in this city so ratepayers could get home safe after a night out please could you put that in you plan or we just assume you don't care about the ratepayers

**Kerehama Blackman**

2:46:32 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Paul Armstrong Tautoko

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**Mike Sanders**

6:08:16 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Paul Armstrong Why should rate payers fund that when the businesses themselves profit. Host responsibility, put a curtesy van on. Its not unheard of.

**Bernie Wawatai**

2:24:37 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Fix the sewage system!!!

**Paul Armstrong**

2:26:39 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Cos it's getting dangerous been out on the streets of Gisborne at night with the gang problems going on these days

**Nga Aurupa**

2:28:14 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

They don't care as long rates getn paid thats all it matters.

**Brenda Longhurst-Korevaar**

6:52:16 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Nga Aurupa □

**Kerehama Blackman**

2:50:07 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Can we have a water fountain at the skate park in Uawa? Plus can we have more voice with our local peeps who represent us Uawa? Maybe a sub group, 1 from each town? All I know is, we need a stronger, consistent communication channel.

**Gisborne District Council**

10:28:54 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Kerehama Blackman we heard this request loud and clear at the Uawa meeting on Wednesday and have been having similar requests from across the district regarding community representation and voice as well as clear and consistent communication to and from our communities. This may look different depending on the community and the community needs. There have been conversations about catchment groups, community noticeboards, workshops and more. Our elected members are available to contact directly with your concerns. <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/mayor-and-councillors/councillor-profiles>

**Gisborne District Council**

10:49:00 AM 19 Apr 2024 Edit

Uawa meeting on Wednesday regarding community representation and voice as well as clear and consistent communication. This may look different depending on community needs. There have been conversations about catchment groups, community noticeboards, workshops and more. Our elected members are always available to contact directly with your concerns. <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/mayor-and-councillors/councillor-profiles> Regarding a water fountain at the skatepark there is a section in the Three-Year Plan submission regarding townships in which you can add a comment. By doing this your voice will be seen by council.

**Liz Hakiwai**

5:42:37 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Not a user friendly way to make a submission just tried via your link... leads you round the mulberry bush ☐

**Gisborne District Council**

7:47:36 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Hi Liz, we had some issues posting the direct link but we are more than happy to help if you need direction - please let us know! You can also fill out a paper form at our offices or HB Williams Memorial Library Gisborne and drop it in the box provided - today is the last day to do this.

**Bernie Wawatai**

6:56:42 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council fix the sewage System!!!

**Donna Wilson**

7:37:25 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Can we have a public swimming pool & a Library in Ruatoria

**Gisborne District Council**

11:02:34 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Donna Wilson there's heaps of ways to access the library service whether that be accessing ebooks and audio books online or reserving books so you can pick them up when someone comes to town. You can access the full catalogue on the website. There are no longer fees on overdue books which give more flexibility. Please contact the awesome team at the library to learn more. <https://www.gpl.govt.nz/about/contact-us>

**Clare Robinson**

2:40:23 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council weather ? Whether. □



Francis Hokianga

9:39:38 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council and what about public swimming pool



Gisborne District Council

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Clare Robinson

10:29:52 PM 19 Apr 2024 Hide

Gisborne District Council weather ? Whether. □



Ben Delegat

7:44:15 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

Some of us aren't able to make it to a meeting place as the roads r still not open and it takes to long to get anywhere



Gisborne District Council

10:55:44 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Ben Delegat where are you based? Have you checked out the information online? If you have any specific questions about the Three Year plan or any other issues (such as the road) feel free to contact one of your elected representatives for help and updates. <https://www.gdc.govt.nz/council/mayor-and-councillors/councillor-profiles>



Ben Delegat

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Gisborne District Council I live at the end of the Tauwhareparae road and maintain the road up here for the farm



Nga Aurupa

7:52:38 PM 18 Apr 2024 Create

When r we getn bball court for our kids.



Gisborne District Council
10:07:45 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia ora Nga Aurupa which community are you part of?



Nga Aurupa
9:24:13 AM 20 Apr 2024 Create

Gisborne District Council RUATORIA



Road Rage Diaries
10:24:34 AM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Hmm what do the Shiiit Drivers Of New Zealand think



Road Rage Diaries
12:22:56 PM 19 Apr 2024 Hide

Hmm what do the Shiiit Drivers Of New Zealand think



Ruby Moon
11:23:32 AM 20 Apr 2024 Create

An over pass for trucks to get to log yard from dead end Hirini street over Pacific Coast Highway.



Jason WA
12:39:18 PM 22 Apr 2024 Create

After 24 years we packed up and moved. It would take a cold day in hell for us too return. * Housing and living costs are ridiculous. * Crime is out of control. * Forestry was supposed to be our savour, but has turned into a curse. * The GDC treats the rate payers like a bank. * Over paid council workers * The only city in Nz thats more crappy us Rotorua

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**Gisborne District Council**

FINAL DAY TO HAVE YOUR SAY on our Three Year Plan 2024-2027 consultation! Thank you to everyone who has taken time to fill out a submission - we look forward to putting them in front of the decision makers so your voices can be heard. If you haven't already -TODAY is your last chance to fill out the form online, or pop into our council offices (before 4.30pm) and HB Williams Memorial Library Gisborne (before 5.30pm) to fill a paper submission.
#Healingourregionforourfuture


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**Stephen Smith**

12:42:54 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

It says it's already closed

**Gisborne District Council**

1:16:14 PM 19 Apr 2024 Create

Kia Ora Stephen Smith we've just checked and the form is still live. You have until midnight to have your say 😊



Gisborne District Council thank you



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Rick Pickle
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Pete Temanuyou alright mate? Having a stroke



Rick Pickle
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 **Gisborne District Council**

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2024 -2027 Three Year Plan Consultation Document
Online submission results



We asked for feedback on our six preferred options for the following key Council services:

- our drinking water, wastewater and stormwater
- maintaining our roads
- land drainage
- removing large wood debris
- investing in our townships
- future proofing waste disposal.

The options showed what we can deliver within our budget constraints versus what we could achieve with more money over the three years.

Below are the responses to the six options from the 118 online submissions received on the dedicated 3YP Participate web page during the formal Three Year Plan consultation period from Wednesday 20 March to Friday 19 April 2024 (written comments are excluded for this purpose):

Do you agree with our preferred option for our water?	
I agree with the preferred option - 1.5% rates increase for a budget of \$43m over 3 years	61
No, I prefer to spend more to do more - 2.3% rates increase for a budget of \$53m over 3 years	24
No response	33
Grand Total	118

Ō tātau wai
Our water

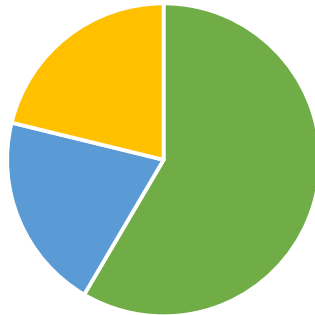


- I agree with the preferred option - 1.5% rates increase for a budget of \$43m over 3 years
- No I prefer to spend more to do more - 2.3% rates increase for a budget of \$53m over 3 years
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Do you agree with our preferred option for our roads?	
I agree with the preferred option to maintain existing budgets - 3.7% rates increase for a budget of \$84m over 3 years	69
No I prefer to spend more to do even more - 19.7% rates increase for a budget of \$125m over 3 years.	24
No response	25
Grand Total	118

Ō tātau rori
 Our roads

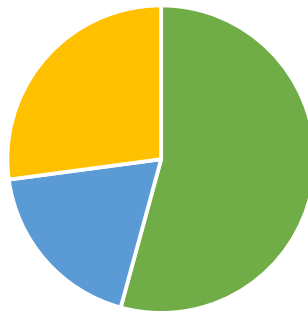


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- No I prefer to spend more to do even more - 19.7% rates increase for a budget of \$125m over 3 years.
- (blank)

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Do you agree with our preferred option for land drainage?	
I agree with the preferred option for more money in the budget - 0.9% rates increase for a budget of \$4.1m over 3 years	64
No, I prefer to spend more to do even more - 1.8% rates increase for a budget of \$6.2m over 3 years.	22
	No response 32
	Grand Total 118

Whakaawa wai whenua
Land drainage

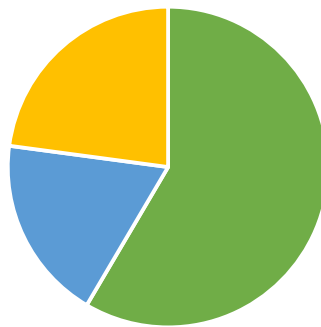


- I agree with the preferred option for more money in the budget - 0.9% rates increase for a budget of \$4.1m over 3 years
- No, I prefer to spend more to do even more - 1.8% rates increase for a budget of \$6.2m over 3 years.
- (blank)

2024 -2027 Three Year Plan Consultation Document
Online submission results

Do you agree with our preferred option for large wood debris?	
I agree with the preferred option - 1.1% rates increase for a budget of \$2.7m over 3 years.	69
No, I prefer to spend more to do it faster - 2.2% rates increase for a budget of \$5.3m over 3 years.	22
	No response 27
	Grand Total 118

Tāwhaowhao kaita
Large wood debris

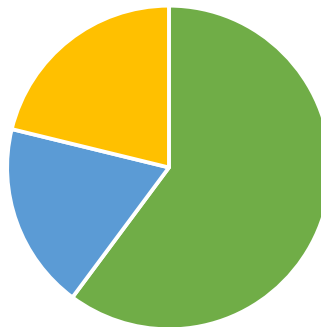


- I agree with the preferred option - 1.1% rates increase for a budget of \$2.7m over 3 years.
- No, I prefer to spend more to do it faster - 2.2% rates increase for a budget of \$5.3m over 3 years.
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Do you agree with our preferred option our townships?	
I agree with the preferred option - 0.3% rates increase for a \$4m budget over 3 years.	71
No, I prefer to spend more to do more - 0.7% rates increase for a \$6.2m budget over 3 years.	22
No response	25
Grand Total	118

Ō tātau taone
Our townships

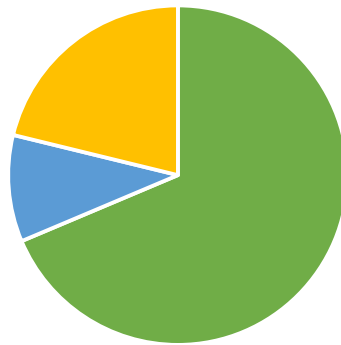


- I agree with the preferred option - 0.3% rates increase for a \$4m budget over 3 years.
- No, I prefer to spend more to do more - 0.7% rates increase for a \$6.2m budget over 3 years.
- (blank)

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Do you agree with our plans for future-proofing waste disposal?		
I agree		81
No I don't agree. (My comments are below)		12
No response		25
Grand Total		118

Te whakareinga whiiu para
 Future-proofing waste disposal



■ I agree ■ No I don't agree. (My comments are below) ■ (blank)



Information for the 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Public Hearings

Attachment 24-94.6



Background

At the close of the submission period for 2024 -2027 Three Year Plan, Council holds a hearing process to allow members of the community to speak to their submissions.

Councillors should use this opportunity to consider all the written and verbal submissions and make decisions about any amendments to the proposed plan.

2024-2027 Three Year Plan Hearing Dates:

- From 9.00am to 3.00pm on Wednesday 15 May 2024.
- From 9.00am to 3.00pm on Thursday 16 May 2024.

Councillors duties

Under s 82(1)(e) of the Local Government Act:

(e) that the views presented to the local authority should be received by the local authority with an open mind and should be given by the local authority, in making a decision, due consideration:

- This means that while councillors may hold an opinion about a topic, they should read and listen to submissions and be prepared to understand and consider different viewpoints.
- Councillors need to be seen to have an open mind to reduce the risk of accusations of pre-determination.

Receiving verbal submissions

Submitters who have chosen to speak are allotted a specified amount of time. This is usually 5 minutes to present and 5 minutes for councillors to ask questions.

Submitters can only speak on the topics for which have made a written submission unless they cannot make a written submission and have asked to speak on a specified topic.

As councillors:

- Follow all meeting protocols around turning your phone off, not shuffling paper etc, to ensure that submitters can be heard by all parties present in the room and viewing online.
- Should listen to the submission respectfully and with an open mind.
- Can ask questions through the Mayor only to obtain information or clarification on what the speaker has presented.
- Do not agree or disagree with the speakers.

- Be present for the whole submission – or wait until the end of a submission before leaving the room and return as quickly as possible.
- Wait until the decision-making discussions to debate any of the content of submissions. You should not debate anything with the submitters.

For more information, please also see the **2024-2027 Three Year Plan Hearings Guide for submitters**.

Conduct during deliberations

- Councillors must abide by the code of conduct and standing orders.
- During public deliberations, councillors must take care not to breach the privacy, confidentiality, or make any defamatory comments of any submitter, member of the public, organisations, and other councillors or staff in their discussions.
- Councillors should be aware that the meeting is recorded and/or livestreamed and to use professional language and conduct throughout the deliberations.
- Free and frank discussions – a meeting **cannot** be closed to the public in order for councillors to hold free and frank discussions. This is specified in the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act.

What happens next

- After the hearing, councillors will consider all the evidence you've received through written and verbal submissions and close the hearing.
- Submitters will not be able to present further information to councillors after the hearing has closed.
- Councillors will then deliberate and make a recommendation to Council on Thursday 30 May 2024.

Supporting information

- 2024 -2027 Three Year Plan Hearings Guide for submitters
- 2024-2027 Three Year Plan Staff Submissions

