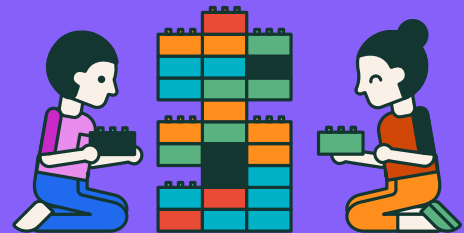
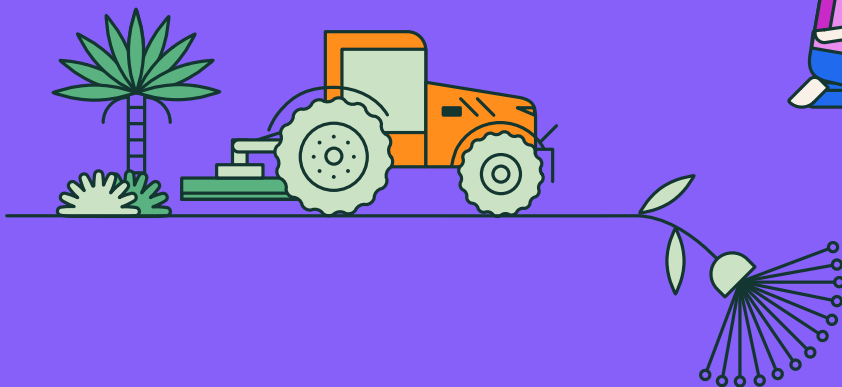
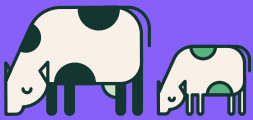


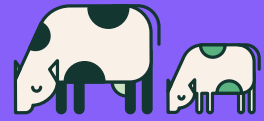
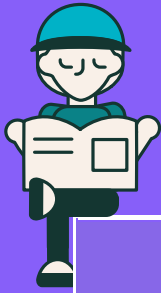


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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
LTP24-03: Networks cost reduction	03: Option 1 - (Preferred) Spend less	3	Grayling, Kylea Marie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		13	Patete, Tara	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		14	Te Puke Gymsport Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		19	Beaufill, Lenny Andrew	Yes I agree the council needs to spend less
		21	Miles, Natalie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		24	Bellotto, Roberto	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Spend less on walkways and cycle ways but roading is important.
		33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		34	Bold, Gregory John	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
41	Doherty, Xavier	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One)		

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		46	Dean, Anna	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		49	Confidential	Spending all this money on cycleways is ridiculous when so few people use them!
		50	Hughes, Janet	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		51	Mcallister, Angela Jill	Limit growth keep our small town feel and reduce project costs
		54	Darrall, Craig William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		56	Pinkerton, Michael	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		59	Lee, Jared	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		77	Harris, Robert Cedric	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		78	Butler, Brenda	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		79	Parker, Robyn	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		80	Hearn, Johanna Marie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		82	Fitzpatrick, Denise	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		87	North, Ian Te Rangiuia	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		89	Pearce, Jacqueline Maree	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		93	Murray, Angela	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		94	Dever, Christopher Alan	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		109	Gillespie, Roberta Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		110	Mclean, Rebecca	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		111	Kennedy, Shona Mary	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		112	Young, Laura	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		118	Cowley, Drew	I disagree with deferring all except Public Transport Infrastructure such as bus shelters and bus bays, it our ward children are exposed to heavy traffic all the time when waiting for buses, there need to be shelters built, summers are getting hotter and winters wetter and colder, out community needs these shelters. Again, with respect to the damage to our rural roads we understand we are a horticultural and farming area so there will always be trucks, but we need to stop the heavy traffic who cut through the back roads to avoid traffic and damage our roads. Any new development in the area needs to have high roading levies as part of any development especially if there is to be any heavy vehicle movements. No rate payer money should every be spent upgrading roads for developers, this should be developer funded, and if a commercial activity is the development once developments are up and running rates for should reflect the extra traffic generate especially those operating heavy vehicles to reflect the damage they do to the existing roads.
		120	Blears, Andrew Paul	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		121	Linton, Murray Walter	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Put unnecessary projects on hold whilst the cost of living is so high

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		124	Morton, Peter Stewart	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		131	Jones, Megan Helen	No increase, don't see the benefits for where we live. Cost of city rates is already too high
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		134	Leinert, Nicole	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		138	Harris, Brian	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		139	Menzies, Gai	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		145	Nairn, Beverly Janice	Spend less, but prioritise walkways, cycleways and public transport. There is no end to roading capacity.

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		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		148	Rowe, Lee	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		150	Phillips, Tane	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		153	Bartle, David	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		168	Keller, Daphne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).



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		174	Byrne, Carla	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		178	Whyte, Christopher John	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		184	Ahuja, Rupali	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		186	Rounds, Sjaan Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		189	Rie Horiba, Leah	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		190	Reay, Sharlene Renee	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		192	Burton, Todd Michael	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		193	Cheayoon, Kim	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		195	Uasike, Jocelyn Mary	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		197	Roa, Pamela Suzanna	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		198	King, Colin Shane	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		199	Forrester, Carole Mary	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		201	Slattery, Lynne Marie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		208	Mcdowell, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		209	Hall, William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		213	Stevens, Brad Mckenzie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		214	O'rourke, Maggie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		217	Jewkes, Lisa Rhea Mcloughlin	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		223	Baker, Valerie Jean	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		226	Butcher, Michael John	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		228	Burgess, Trevor Niall	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		229	Cave, Matthew Harry	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		230	Donohue, Patrick Sean	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		231	Maarschalk, Helena Margaret	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		232	Weston, Dianne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		233	Barker, Kathryn Lee	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		234	Skerten, Miranda Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		235	Skerten, Gregory Harvey	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		246	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		301	Taft, Lynette Anne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		303	Board, Craig	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		304	Berry, Raewyn	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		311	Eddowes, Erica	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		316	Mcfarlane, Craig John	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		321	Crockett, Annette	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		323	Paterson, Rick	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		339	Wylie, Ivan John	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		341	Hartwell, Glennis Fay	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		343	Clements, Cherry	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		344	Parsons, Shirley Anne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		348	Tear, Josefina	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		374	Ward, Marlene June	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		376	Rutherford, Dinah Mary	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		377	Mcleod, Robyn Dell	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		378	King, Nicolette Frances	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		386	Presland, Peter John	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		419	Mason, Wirinia	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		425	Breach, Sheree	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		427	Foster, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		439	Dufty, Hilda	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		443	Gascogne, Jocelyn	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		444	Jones, Karyn	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		453	Monger, Noel Philip	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	I probably prefer your proposed option but in your consultation document I find nowhere to evaluate specific walkway/cycleway projects and their impact on rates hence I am unable to answer this question. Here's an idea - include tables as in the Regional Council Transport Plan
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		460	Symes, Paul	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		463	Potaka, Kori Thomas	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		466	CraneField, Stephen William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		477	Brawell, Darryll	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).



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		481	Taute, Bianca	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		492	Tamasese, Neville Vincent	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		501	Davies, Jennifer Lillian	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		502	Williams, Peter Roland	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		522	Smith, Thomas William	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	Government money needs to fun more cycleways. We don't have the money and cycleways are not contributing significantly to reducing congestion. Otherwise, preferred option is fine.
		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	Question 2: The Trust supports option 1, spending less on speci?c roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates.
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		591	Allan, Suemi	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		595	Campbell, Susan Black	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		597	Thompson, Graeme Keith	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).

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		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Our preferred option - Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleways projects to reduce the impacts on rates - 13.6% rate increase in 2024/25 (Year One).
		621	Colab Community Trust	Roading and Cycleway Projects COLAB supports option one (PREFERRED): Spend less on specific roading and walkway/cycleway projects to reduce the impact on rates. However, we would ask that alternative funding avenues outside of rates be investigated.
		624	Timberlands Limited	We note and support the approach of delaying or spending less on selected roading projects with the proviso that the reduced or delayed spending does not compromise safety and long term accessibility.
	04: Option 2 - Spend more	5	Appleyard, Robert John	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
	6	Hull, Carina Maria	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.	
	10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	I truly believe the expenditure on cycleways over the past 5 or more years has been excessive for the number of actual users. The highest recreational and outdoor users are those playing competitive and social sport. There is a lack of development and infrastructure expenditure in this area. The Katikati Community Sport and Recreation project for example identified this 5 years ago. They identified that over 1200 locals required more indoor space for their sports and Council unfortunately has not grasped this and grabbed the opportunity to help support such a project. Many groups are operating privately and in a way that does not benefit the entire community. Roading in Katikati has significantly improved over the past 10 years and I would agree that a period of the next 5 years of only maintenance given the current economic climate would be advisable.	
	15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.	
	17	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Focus on roading projects, and forget about cycle and walkways. The amount of money spent for creating cycleways and walkways is not justified by the amount of people who use them and rate payers have to mange their up keep not the users themselves. Roading I think is way more important as we are not getting enough funding from upper Government to maintain even the simple things from just general ware and tear, everyday use.	

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		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		20	Daysh, Kasia	Fix the roads. There are plenty of walkways and cycleways around
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		30	Lean, Susan Margaret	Please do not reduce spending on cycle and walk ways... as encouraging people out of cars and off the road will considerably reduce expenditure on roading infrastructure and health and community wellbeing and help save us from global warming ... the list is endless. Do please reduce maintenance and building of roads for cars & trucks - this will show responsible council foresight and planning
		30	Lean, Susan Margaret	Do not reduce council spending on Cycleways, footpaths etc. This will be a cost saving in the longer term
		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		47	Yeo, Paul	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		53	Daniel, Barry Care	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.

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		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		67	Powdrell, Mabel	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		75	Clarkson, Corina Lee	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		101	Thurlow, Richard James	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		105	Trail Developments,	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		123	Bray, Gail Miriam	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		126	Price, Marion Anne	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		137	Dillon, Paul Graham	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.

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		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		185	Warnock, Emily Rowena	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.

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		188	Graveson, Kristy	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		191	Varley, Fiona Joanne	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		196	Buchan, Kim	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		202	Lorell, Eileen	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		204	Barugh, Kevin Earl	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		205	Barugh, Kerry	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		206	Coupe, Joanne Eileen	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		207	Cleland, Fiona	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		210	Twiss, Ally	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		212	Gant, Nicholas	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		215	Leslie, Euan	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaqn	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		219	Ruttersmith, Juliet Vanessa	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.

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		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		227	Williams, Sharon Ann	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		236	Hannah, David	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		255	Unknown, Unknown	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		270	Mitford-Burgess, Erin Joy	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	More public transport, less car focus. Cycle ways on main roads everywhere that are equal to that of cars so there's co sharing happening amd less danger to cyclists
		282	Coombe, Michelle	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		288	Mahood, Carole	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		293	Martin, Kate	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		296	Weti, Tuinga	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.



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		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		305	Scorringe, Cori Hoia	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		312	Lavender, David Shane	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		313	Wells, Juliet	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		313	Wells, Juliet	I think you should continue to invest in walking/cycleways and public transport, as petrol will get more expensive and people will need other options to get around
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		332	Guiltry, Robert Wilfred	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		379	AJ Entertainment	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		380	Simmonds, Josiah Tamati	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		381	Simmonds, Isla Louise	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		401	Rae, Laura	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase. Seal extension - Keep at \$2M

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		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		406	Ledingham, Matt	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		407	Maketu Community Board	The Maketu Community Board agrees with option 2.
		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Sport Bay of Plenty recommends reviewing the current proposal to reduce the budget for walking and cycling projects from \$1.5m to \$500,000 for Years 2025 to 2034. In the Bay of Plenty, walking ranks as the top physical activity among adults, with 27% utilising walkways. Additionally, cycling, especially with e-bikes, is gaining popularity. However, safety concerns persist, as only 33% of non-regular riders feel safe cycling on roads without cycle lanes, contrasting with higher safety perceptions on roads with painted or separated cycle lanes or shared paths. Active transport and community wellbeing Considering ongoing population growth, it's crucial to ensure equitable access and investment to support quality pathways for active transport. Promoting wellbeing through transport decarbonisation is crucial for fostering vibrant, resilient, and prosperous communities. Transport is one of our largest sources of greenhouse gas emissions and is responsible for 17 per cent of New Zealand's gross emissions. Prioritising sustainable active transport modes like walking and cycling can reduce air and noise pollution, alleviate congestion, and enhance public health and wellbeing. This transformation requires collaborative efforts from local governments to achieve a sustainable, inclusive, and accessible transport system that supports economic activity, and we urge continued investment in this space.
		415	Waterhouse, Maureen Ann	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		436	Buckley, Ray	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		448	Kiwi, French	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		472	Pun, Chun	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.

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		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	Yes. That the proposed budget for Walking & Cycling be kept at \$1.5m, and not reduced to \$0.5m as proposed. Also that Council engage with NZTA re improving the W&C facilities between Waihi Beach and Omokoroa. This is for safety, wellbeing and economic/tourism benefits.
		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	<p>'I would like to see more spent on Walking and Cycling, esp in the Katikati area.</p> <p>As the W&amp;C Action Plan 2022 says "Strategic direction across a range of agendas (transport, recreation, health, sustainability, tourism) highlights the increasing importance of walking and cycling and provides a framework and rationale for investment in this activity." The benefits include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Sustainable Transport &amp; Environment</li> <li>2. Improved Safety</li> <li>3. Health &amp; Wellbeing</li> <li>4. Recreational opportunities</li> <li>5. Social</li> <li>6. Economic such as Tourism.</li> </ol> <p>The document notes the economic, wellbeing and tourism benefits of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Waihi Beach to Waihi Town (and Hauraki Rail Trail),</li> <li>- Waihi Beach to Katikati and Omokoroa,</li> <li>- Katikati to Te Aroha (extn to Hauraki Rail Trail</li> </ul>
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		518	Green, Lauren Ellyn	Spend more on specific roading and walkway/cycleway project budgets (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets). This is in addition to the proposed 13.6% rates increase.
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	The proposal to suspend spending on minor roading upgrades for 2024/25, and to reduce the budget for public transport infrastructure and sealing gravel roads has considerable implications for the Te Puna community. We draw attention to the considerable growth in heavy vehicle traffic throughout Te Puna's secondary rural roads in, which were never engineered for this (see our following submission): under this heading we observe that in these circumstances deferred maintenance on our roading is a false economy that will cost ratepayers more in out-years, and that meantime the costs in terms of safety risks and low-grade infrastructure will be borne by residents who continue to need better, safer roadways and better access to public transport.. In our submission the plan shows a mismatch between the cost-cutting effect of these economies and the revenue-raising intentions of higher roading rate differentials. Increases in heavy traffic movements within Te Puna surely imply a requirement for increased expenditure to ameliorate safety concerns as well as road damage.
		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	We prefer Option 2 - Spending less on walkway/cycleway projects

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		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	There is an urgency to transition towards low emissions communities by prioritising and increasing investment in no/low-emission transport such as walking and cycling infrastructure. Providing a safe alternative for commuting will help getting cars off the road and encouraging people to use active transport, reducing emissions in the long term. A good example is the current, highly frequented cycleway to Omokoroa promoting individual health and benefitting local businesses. Hence, we urge council to further advance planning of walking and cycling infrastructure to lower emissions and tackling congestion in one of Aotearoa New Zealand's fastest growing regions rather sooner than later.
		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Agrees with option 2.
		615	Whakamarama Cycle Trail Sub-committee (WCI) (Carnie, Hamish Charles)	This submission is regarding the Councils intention to spend \$1million p.a. less on walkways and cycleways over the next ten years. WCI opposes this planned reduction in cycleway funding as we see WBOPDC's initial support as a critical mechanism to advance our Whakamarama Cycle Trail project.
		622	Sport New Zealand	Reduction of walking and cycling project funding from \$1.5m to \$500,000 for Years 2025 to 2034 . o Improvements to support all forms of safe active transport and recreational walking, cycling, scootering and skating will encourage increased physical activity particularly for tamariki and rangatahi. This is enhanced when there are easy connections between school, home, work and recreational and sport destinations. The NZ Health Survey estimates that In 2022/23, 39.1% of children aged 5-14 years used active transport to travel to or from school. o Sport NZ therefore encourages council to reinstate this funding in whole or part to ensure progress continues to enhance safe walking and cycling routes, especially as the district grows and new housing developments come on stream. o Sport NZ therefore supports Option 2 Spend more on specific walkway/cycleway projects (in line with 2021-31 Long Term Plan budgets).
	05: Option 3 - Prioritise road maintenance spending over walking & cycling	9	Walton, Stanley William	Stop all spending on walkway and cycling projects and so called dog parks. In Australia dog parks are causing high needs for car parking. People drive to the dog parks.
		11	Pharo, Sheena	Maintain and seal roads, no budget for cycleways or walkways....we need roading especially rural roading
		12	Wildermoth, Ryan	Stop wasting money on cycleways and changing town plans to 15 minute cities
		29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn	We do not need cycle ways or walk ways.
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Our roads in the Western BOP are some of the worst in the country. I don't mind rates increases if they are spent of things that make WBOP better like decent roads etc.
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	The roads need to be fixed you can't spend less on them but the walkway/cycleway projects can be put back. We have spent a ridiculous amount of money getting cycles across the wairoa bridge and to bethlehem. That is enough for now.
		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Get specific roading sorted first then the others
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	I don't see the continuing of walkway/cycleways projects as being as important upgrading our roads.

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		100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Halt cycleway development to decrease cost. Not necessary as there's plenty already. Go ahead with smaller roading projects that help increase movement of people and thereby productivity
		173	Borell, Cale	Hold the cycleway projects. Focus on the roading infrastructure deficit will impact more people with our everyday need to travel for work and supplies.
		224	Pickin, Cherie Evelyn June	Less on walkways & cycle tracks NOT ROADS
		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Can the cycleways and fix the road
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Happy to spend on roading. Not happy spending enormous amounts on cycleways when roading is in such bad repair
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	Cease all cycle and walkway projects until such time as essential infrastructure is in a healthy state. Take care of the basics.
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Don't spend less on roading but just cycling and walking tracks
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Stop spending on ludicrous cycle ways and concentrate on essential backlog repairs on roads as well as specific roading
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Do NOT start new Projects, just concentrate on consolidating existing roading infrastructure to an acceptable standard.
		351	Trevelyan's Pack & Cool Limited	We agree in the fact that these funds can be used on more urgent issues such as our roads. We don't see a need for cycle ways in the future as our current footpaths are wide enough for both pedestrians and cyclists.
		401	Rae, Laura	Spend less on only walkways and cycleways. Roads need more attention. It's health and safety. Most of our roads are sub-standard anyway. Walking and cycling - reduce to \$0
		407	Maketu Community Board	If money is not spent on roading then Council will never catch up. Roads are such a basic requirement. There should be no new walkway/cycleways that are already established. There should be no gravel roads tar sealed until other roads are fixed. It is extremely important that our roads within the district are returned to a good standard.
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Omokoroa has more than enough cycle and walking tracks but only one entrance and exit onto SH2. There is no local employment for the people moving into Omokoroa therefore it cannot be consider as a 15 minute town as 99% of the working population has to get off the peninsula to go to work.
		452	Collins, Stephen Patrick	Spend less on Walkway and cycleway projects. We cant afford it! Im a cyclist but we need road maintenance to be done as the great majority of people rely on cars and will continue to do so.
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Find the money elsewhere to redirect to roading. Do the roads correctly instead of patching them up ever year and making them worse!
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Roading needs to be kept up as funding goes but not cycle ways or walkways
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	The roads that need the work aren't getting the work. So much work is done on the Main Street gardens, when they look messy/untidy anyway.
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Don't need cycle ways or road fixture just fix the pot holes especially on no.1 road.
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	With the rapidly expanding new builds in Katikati council should be focussing on the towns infrastructure. Roading, sewage and water, not walkways and supporting Community groups.
		514	Neil, Euan	Pause cycle ways as they have no economic benefit, and transfer money to roads.

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		515	Hailwood, Beverley Janet	Spend less on cycleways which mainly seem to be used by recreational cyclists. Spend more on upgrading our overloaded roads. Most of us are not going to get out of our cars and cycle in the dark wet to work, and we don't have other options such as adequate public transport.
		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Money to be spent on existing or new roading projects only, but no new walkway/cycleway projects. Continue to maintain those walkway/cycleways that are already established.
06: Walkway/cycleway maintenance		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Fund cycleway maintenance
		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Spend enough on cycleways to maintain the current ones (resurfacing and such)
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Maintain the facilities you already have put in place. I have witnessed plants added along the cycleway in Pahoia then watched weeds over grow then for the plants to be whipper snipped down and replanted..... Plants aint cheap and if maintained could have saved costs. MAINTAINCE is not sufficient current. Stop pandering to the rich resealing road that is in working order rather than maintaining roads that need it. Instead putting bandaidd work over like dumping seal in pot holes.
		281	Koster, Vanessa	You can't even make the cycle way safe to use, so using that as an excuse is a joke.
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Focus on what needs to be done now. Te puke pathways are not maintained in the slightest. Driving a pushchair on some of these walkways is near impossible. Would be great if these were fixed and allowing more people to use them instead of creating new pathways and cyleways.
07: Spend even less		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Spend even less on roading and cycle ways to keep rates at a maximum of 10% increase for the 2024/25 year.
		222	Burgess, Heather	Again I do not agree with the 13.6% increase so unable to select either.
		257	Unknown	Halt cycleway development to decrease cost. Not necessary as there's plenty already. Go ahead with smaller roading projects that help increase movement of people and thereby productivity
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	Outrageous to spend so much money on a service used by so few.
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Outrageous spending.
		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	Only carry out essential works and no nice haves
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Money spent on cycleways is totally overdone and should be stopped NOW. No one maintains them and the numbers using them is questionable
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	if you carnt afford it don't do it.

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		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Probably not necessary now that the government has poured some money into roading and pothole maintenance. i am unable to ride a bike but i walk a lot and get really fed up with these cyclists who think they own the footpaths. I am not in favour of more money being spent on cycleways.
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Postpone all walkway & cycling projects, to reduce the cost to ratepayers.
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	Cancel all cycleway projects! What a glorious waste of money! Allow local groups to fund it if they want it and let them do the work. When council is involved they get carried away and it costs too much!
		330	Lee, Karen Lesley	All non-essential work should cease until stronger economic times.
		428	Wilson, Robyn Gay	I do not think walkways and cycleways are a priority right now
		434	Jackson, Jane Margaret	Same as previous comment - overall increases need to be kept in line with inflation. a 13.6% increase is not appropriate.
		437	Newson, Garry John	Stop all roadworks and cycle ways that are NOT covered by nzta
		438	Van Niekerk, Charlene Alida	Don't make unnecessary walk ways and cycle lines that people won't use
		445	Parker, Philip Edward	Stop spending money on walkways and cycle ways
		458	Cotman, James Henry	As per earlier question. Council must further reduce impact on Rates. All staffing levels and projects must be revisited to find savings (just as we are doing in our personal lives) Any Rate increase above rate of inflation is not acceptable. Cycleways/walkways are nice to have and not essential to have. Remove entirely.
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	No more money spent on cycle ways or walkways
		473	Lang, Zoe	With increase of cost of living. A lot of people will not be able to afford such an increase or an increase at all. We are barely getting by as is.
		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	Maintenance of current systems only, should be covered by the current rates cost.
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	WBOP community numbers are growing, I understand that, and I recognize the need for better roading to keep up with the heavier road usage, but I think cycleways/walkways should be scrapped for the immediate future. It's an awfully large budget proposed for a minority of users.
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	Same as previous question. Basic maintenance. Could roading and walkways be improved? Sure. Do they function fine as is? Absolutely.
		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Do not waste money on cycleways and walkways, these will not improve the economy
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	Redo your budgets so a rates increase isn't required!
		491	Wright, Patricia Lynn	No rate increase, budget better.
		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	Rate increase now will force people to sell wait until after the recession
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	Agree to spend less on specific roading and walkway /cycleway projects AND reduce rate increase to LESS than 13.6% as per my previous comments
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Don't increase rates
		507	Unknown, Barry	Road Transport companies can pay for the roading and as for cycleways I can count the number of bikes on one hand. Waste of money!

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		516	Kleine-Deters, Ottilde Helena	Keep the existing roading and cycleways maintained but nothing new at this stage.	
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	Unnecessary.	
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	The same document asks if Council needs to spend less on walkway/cycleway projects. That is probably something that individuals should decide. But it appears to us that cycleways in built-up areas are used more than those out in the country. So cut funding to cycleways that are going to have limited use.	
	08: Community Board	Roading rate	530	Katikati Community Board	The Community Board does not support the suspension of the roading rate that was allocated to Community Boards be suspended for one year as this was a fund which allowed it to address local projects within the community.
	09: Prioritise investment in walking & cycling		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Please keep up the cycleways, my family loves them :) The dream is to not have a highway through Katikati 100% back the bypass
			52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	I appreciate times are challenging but please consider continuing progress on funding cycle ways and walkways. These have a significant impact on health and wellbeing, livability, connection with the outdoors and reducing traffic congestion and emissions. Please continue to invest in nature based solutions, restoration of nature and engagement with tangata whenua. Thank you for your work.
			384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Keep spending on cycleways
			398	Knight, Jacqueline	I am in support of Option 1 but not reducing the spend in walking and cycling. These activities are crucial to community wellbeing and support economic growth.
			529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We support elevation of the planned cycleway from Te Puke to Rangiuru Business Park in the priority list. Currently there is no safe and separated cycleway in and out of Te Puke. Tourism traffic is another consideration with growing bus and commuter vehicles using the Te Puke Highway and SH2.
			537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	While we agree with the need to increase funding for roading maintenance, upgrades, resilience, and Roads of National Significance, we don't believe this should come at the expense of continuing to make provision for mode shift to more sustainable transport choices for those that wish to utilise alternative modes, such as commuter cycling. We don't think you should reduce walkway/cycleway funding to this extent. Yes, we understand the cost-of-living crisis and the reduction in Govt support, but that is even more reason to maintain a reasonable level of funding for shared pathways.
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	Our suggestion would be to reduce the proposed Walking and Cycling budget from \$1.5m to \$750,000 for Years 2025 to 2034. With a signal to review annually. Either find the savings elsewhere or increase the rates the 0.25% to accommodate this (despite answer to Topic 1, prefer a marginal increase here if no other way).	



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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	WBOPDC's shared pathway project in the BOP Regional Land Transport Plan prioritised list is: #39 - Te Puke to Rangiuru Business Park Shared Pathway, with a \$12m price tag. This is a project that our group identified 5 years ago, and we have been actively advocating for it continuously since then. In fact, the detailed design produced by WBOPDC for this route was developed because of our advocacy. We were fortunate to have WBOPDC's Group Manager Transportation and Infrastructure (Gary Allis) understand the importance of the link from Te Puke to Rangiuru Business Park as an essential component of a modern, functional, safe transportation network that will provide true modal choice for RBP workers many of whom are likely to be housed in Te Puke. The emergence and uptake of more efficient e-bikes has been revolutionary for the viability of mode shift to cycling and this project. Quayside Investments managers have confirmed that shared cycle pathways and connections to Te Puke and Papamoa will be integrated in the infrastructure of the business park as evidenced by project: #11 - Rangiuru Business Park Multi Modal Transport Improvements. Now that Rangiuru Business Park development is full steam ahead with intensive earthworks and the interchange connection to the TEL taking shape, we can't lose sight of the importance of Projects #11 and #39. If Council reduces funding for walkway/cycleways, then Project #39 becomes almost undeliverable because you're only collecting \$5.0m over 10 years. So how are you going to deliver this \$12m project? We would like to help contribute to the solution. If WBOPDC continues to progress the resource consents and permissions along the route then we will actively pursue other funding avenues from philanthropic individuals/companies, and community funding organisations to help deliver the project in a shorter timeframe. Please obtain the permissions and then we can have certainty to apply for outside assistance from alternative funding sources. We also consider that there may be savings to be made in design and delivery by carrying out an updated project analysis with Council staff, such as alternative route options or contract delivery options that may be feasible using local contractors friendly to the cause and volunteer input.
	10: Seal Extensions	16	Muir, Sue	Keep sealing gravel roads esp the first 250 metres on No 4 road Te Puke
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	I would really like to see gravel roads sealed. These roads are unsafe and are highly likely to result in serious injury or worse. Reducing funding towards the maintenance and eventual sealing of these roads would increase the chances of unnecessary accidents happening. Yes it would increase immediate debt in the region, but I believe it's a necessity and would add to the productivity, efficiency, and safety of the region.
		618	Ford Pastoral Company Holdings (Nz) Limited	Seal Extension (Project 283408; pdf p151). Since the purchase of the land holdings at 821 Work Road FPC have noticed an increase in traffic on Work Road and a deterioration of the un-sealed section of road. FPCH seek that the unsealed section of Work Road is included in the Seal Extension Project for the 2024-25 Year.
	02: Rooding, walkway, cycleway cost reduction additional comments	7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	We need a clear separation of roading, walkways and cycleway infrastructure to better understand the costs and whether funding is justified under the various categories. I would expect new cycleways to be included into development costs of residential areas and expect from a decarbonisation point of view to request from the developers short-cuts to the next bus station (max 400m), integrate discussion with BOPRC about PT services, including a potential commuter rail station, and of course off-road connections from new residential areas to retail, school, medical hub and the beach. This should not be part of ratepayer funding. Cycleway extension may come under national funding for recreation and tourism, including BOPRC funding. We really need to look at the connection required and plan them in a way to have others coming on board to help funding. This is of course more difficult and again, Kainga Ora may need to get involved, especially with they large Kainga ora development that will be going on. It is relevant to clearly express to them that they need to help funding decarbonising short trips and pay for shared walk-cycleways - that on the main road are well designed. I would like to get planners and consultants to treat projects as they were spending their own money. I know from the past that as a consultant you are trained to go for top design... and move down in costs... but never look at minimalistic approach. I would love to see this attitude changing.

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		55	Ward, Janet Frances	We don't need township cycle ways if it is going to impact on town roads. Get used to the fact we can't all bike to town and even if we live in town not many people are able to bike owing to health and disability issues
		278	Drever, Ian Andrew Robertson	Do not see how these projects will benefit the Katikati region.
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Do NOT start new Projects, just concentrate on consolidating existing roading infrastructure to an acceptable standard.
		401	Rae, Laura	Rural road - keep as is
		538	Federated Farmers - Bay Of Plenty Province Inc	FFNZ requests a response on how money collected through the roading rate, and in particular the rural works charge, will be spent or allocated in Year 1. There is no rural road transport funding, or other rural related transport programmes scheduled for this year and considering it is a pay as you go system, Federated Farmers questions the transparency here. FFNZ seeks further allocation of funding towards rural road maintenance and sealing over 10 years, and requests allocation in Year 1 to rural road transport funding. Federated Farmers ask that investment in maintenance is prioritised for rural roads to address serious safety issues.
		623	Nz Kiwifruit Growers Incorporated	Our members have a significant interest in the roading network given the importance of being able to safely and efficiently move goods, services and people to and from orchards and related areas including postharvest facilities. It is important to growers that rural areas are receiving their fair share of the funding to maintain and improve the roading network. We agree with the concerns expressed by FFNZ regarding no allocation of funds for rural roading in Year 1 (2024/25), the significant underinvestment for the next 10 years, and we share their concern regarding how the \$3.84 million that will be collected from the rural works charge for Year 1 is intended to be used.

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
LTP24-04: Roading Differentials	03: Option 1 - (Preferred) Increase to 4.0	3	Grayling, Kylea Marie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		5	Appleyard, Robert John	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		6	Hull, Carina Maria	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		9	Walton, Stanley William	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	I would prefer the first option, but the definition of commercial/industrial and in particular post harvest zoned properties needs to be clarified. The post harvest zoned properties may include a lot of lifestyle or farm lot properties that have no more actual traffic than a residential property in town. Council has to be aware of extra rating on properties that are simply rural based over residential and not discriminate unfairly against them. There needs to be an open decision-making process on which properties are rated in what categories, i.e. Kiwifruit Orchards have a far larger vehicular usage rate than a citrus or avocado orchard and the \$ rtns are significantly different.
		13	Patete, Tara	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		14	Te Puke Gymsport Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		17	Steel, Cassandra Suzanne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		19	Beauffill, Lenny Andrew	Some of these kiwifruit company's who bring in thousands of workers for themselves and not to mention all the extra trucks around the place. Make them pay more.
		21	Miles, Natalie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		24	Bellotto, Roberto	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn	While I some what agree with increasing roading rates on commercial/industrial zoned properties, the zoning isn't correct for some of these properties there for would impact people that aren't technically industrial.
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		41	Doherty, Xavier	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		47	Yeo, Paul	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		49	Confidential	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
50	Hughes, Janet	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.		
51	Mcallister, Angela Jill	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.		
52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.		
54	Darrall, Craig William	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.		
55	Ward, Janet Frances	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.		
57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.		
66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.		

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		67	Powdrell, Mabel	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		77	Harris, Robert Cedric	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		78	Butler, Brenda	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		79	Parker, Robyn	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		80	Hearn, Johanna Marie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		82	Fitzpatrick, Denise	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		83	Campbell, Lyndsay	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		87	North, Ian Te Rangiuia	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		89	Pearce, Jacqueline Maree	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		93	Murray, Angela	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		94	Dever, Christopher Alan	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		101	Thurlow, Richard James	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		105	Trail Developments,	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		111	Kennedy, Shona Mary	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		112	Young, Laura	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		119	Elliott-Warren, Sara	I agree with increasing the rate to 4.0 for all post-harvest, industrial and commercial properties as long as there is a limit on size of property before it is deemed commercial. Smaller lifestyle block orchards ( under 15 hectares) should not be deemed commercial
		120	Blears, Andrew Paul	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		123	Bray, Gail Miriam	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		124	Morton, Peter Stewart	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		126	Price, Marion Anne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.

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		134	Leinert, Nicole	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		138	Harris, Brian	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		139	Menzies, Gai	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		145	Nairn, Beverly Janice	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		148	Rowe, Lee	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	Your preferred option will only push inflation higher. Higher road user charges for heavier vehicles will mean we pay more at the grocery store, at the pump. The difference is only passed on to end users at the end of the day. This is only a food for thought, I tend to agree with your preferred option, but also realising it will increase inflation costs.
		153	Bartle, David	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		160	Lean, Jacinda Marita	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		173	Borell, Cale	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		178	Whyte, Christopher John	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		182	Settle, Alison Jane	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		184	Ahuja, Rupali	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		185	Warnock, Emily Rowena	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		186	Rounds, Sjaan Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		188	Graveson, Kristy	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		189	Rie Horiba, Leah	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		190	Reay, Sharlene Renee	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		192	Burton, Todd Michael	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.

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		193	Cheayoon, Kim	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		195	Uasike, Jocelyn Mary	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		196	Buchan, Kim	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		197	Roa, Pamela Suzanna	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		198	King, Colin Shane	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		199	Forrester, Carole Mary	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		201	Slattery, Lynne Marie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		202	Lorell, Eileen	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		204	Barugh, Kevin Earl	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		205	Barugh, Kerry	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		206	Coupe, Joanne Eileen	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		207	Cleland, Fiona	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		208	Mcdowell, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		212	Gant, Nicholas	-Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		213	Stevens, Brad Mckenzie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		214	O'rourke, Maggie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		215	Leslie, Euan	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaqn	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		219	Ruttersmith, Juliet Vanessa	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		223	Baker, Valerie Jean	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		226	Butcher, Michael John	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		230	Donohue, Patrick Sean	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		231	Maarschalk, Helena Margaret	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		232	Weston, Dianne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		233	Barker, Kathryn Lee	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		234	Skerten, Miranda Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		235	Skerten, Gregory Harvey	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		255	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		281	Koster, Vanessa	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.

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		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		288	Mahood, Carole	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		293	Martin, Kate	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		304	Berry, Raewyn	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		311	Eddowes, Erica	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		312	Lavender, David Shane	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		313	Wells, Juliet	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		316	Mcfarlane, Craig John	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		323	Paterson, Rick	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		332	Guitry, Robert Wilfred	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		338	Priority One Western Bop	We have canvassed a couple of affected businesses in the Western Bay of Plenty District and confirm our support for Council's preferred option to increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0. We believe that quality roading is essential for businesses and this approach is likely to be the most equitable option.
		339	Wylie, Ivan John	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		341	Hartwell, Glennis Fay	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		343	Clements, Cherry	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		344	Parsons, Shirley Anne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		348	Tear, Josefina	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.

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		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Support Option 1 Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/ industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0. There is no impact on the overall rates, or the debt over the 10 years as we're simply proposing to change the amount different categories of ratepayers pay. This will reduce the proportion of rates paid for by properties not in these zones (e.g. residential zone). Rationale: the Pirirakau Rohe apart from Omokoroa is zoned rural, this is the lowest cost of rates increase.
		351	Trevelyan's Pack & Cool Limited	We would like to see a map for the different zones so we can make a more informed decision. From what we did read, we preferred option one as roads are our biggest worry when it comes to council related issues.
		378	King, Nicolette Frances	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		380	Simmonds, Josiah Tamati	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		381	Simmonds, Isla Louise	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0. Kiwifruit industry makes a lot of \$
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		386	Presland, Peter John	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		406	Ledingham, Matt	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		407	Maketu Community Board	The Maketu Community Board agrees with option 1. Those who use the road and create the most damage to them should pay. It is important however, that Council ensures this money goes to improving the roads.
		415	Waterhouse, Maureen	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		419	Mason, Wirinia	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		436	Buckley, Ray	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		437	Newson, Garry John	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		438	Van Niekerk, Charlene Alida	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		439	Dufty, Hilda	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		445	Parker, Philip Edward	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		448	Kiwi, French	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		452	Collins, Stephen Patrick	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		453	Monger, Noel Phillip	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		460	Symes, Paul	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.



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		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		472	Pun, Chun	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		502	Williams, Peter Roland	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		522	Smith, Thomas William	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	Te Puna Heartlands submits that the increases proposed in the first two options should be reconciled with a clear intention to spend such revenues on roading upgrades. Te Puna Heartlands broadly supports Council's focus on the damage caused to roads by heavy vehicles, and the principle that developers should meet the infrastructure costs that result from their activities. Te Puna Heartlands supports Option One (increasing the differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0).
		535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	Question 3: The Trust supports option 1, increasing the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	We agree with Option 1
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		591	Allan, Suemi	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		597	Thompson, Graeme Keith	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Our preferred option - Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0.
		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	We support Option 1 Rates differential for commercial/ industrial zones to some degree as long as these operators don't NOT use this as leverage to influence council.
		621	Colab Community Trust	COLAB supports the proposed increase in the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 4.0
	04: Option 2 - Increase to 3.0	11	Pharo, Sheena	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.

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		30	Lean, Susan Margaret	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		34	Bold, Gregory John	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		48	Henderson, Denis Charles	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		56	Pinkerton, Michael	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		75	Clarkson, Corina Lee	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		109	Gillespie, Roberta Elizabeth	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		110	McClean, Rebecca	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		121	Linton, Murray Walter	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		168	Keller, Daphne	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		191	Varley, Fiona Joanne	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		209	Hall, William	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		210	Twiss, Ally	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		222	Burgess, Heather	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		224	Pickin, Cherie Evelyn June	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		228	Burgess, Trevor Niall	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		229	Cave, Matthew Harry	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		246	Unknown, Unknown	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		249	Unknown, Unknown	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		257	Unknown, Unknown	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		278	Drever, Ian Andrew Robertson	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		301	Taft, Lynette Anne	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		330	Lee, Karen Lesley	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		374	Ward, Marlene June	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.

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		376	Rutherford, Dinah Mary	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		377	McLeod, Robyn Dell	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		401	Rae, Laura	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		427	Foster, Andrew William	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		477	Brawell, Darryll	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		481	Taute, Bianca	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		509	Piper, Andrea Farquhar Middleton	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		524	Mccallum, William Kenneth John	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Agrees with option 2. In the past roads were built to a specific classification eg class I / II etc, that was abolished and now any vehicle is allowed on any road. This has caused a greater rate of deterioration. An example locally is Wilson Road North, Makety Community Board Zone whereby Milk Tankers, Kiwifruit Traffic, Agricultural Trucks & Tractors are very avid users of the road. Wilson Road North is often used to bypass the Weigh Station. With the modern technology eg GPS tracking, heavy vehicles should be trackable and as they move on to different roads/expressways/motorways they should be charged on a user pays basis and these funds allocated directly to that road(s).
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		595	Campbell, Susan Black	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Increase the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties from 2.0 to 3.0.
	05: Option 3 - Status quo	2	Eru, Sari	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		4	Bradshaw, David Allen	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		12	Wildermoth, Ryan	Heavy vehicles pay there share and then some do you know what it costs to run a heavy vehicle? Tax on tax on tax then you go and change the mount plan and stop trucks going down maunganui road to hull road you have added extra time and congestion to our trips. Even getting out of the port takes more than 45 min to get out on the highwsys its pathetic.
		15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.

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		16	Muir, Sue	There shouldn't be any extra charges for commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties given that commercial and post harvest businesses bring huge prosperity to our area that far outweighs any extra cost to roading
		20	Daysh, Kassia	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Put up cost for heavy traffic and cost of what they transport goes up, either way we pay more . Nz products, produce supplied to new Zealanders should be at discounted rates.
		46	Dean, Anna	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		53	Daniel, Barry Care	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		59	Lee, Jared	Status quo. This idea to increase the differential is exactly why we have an economic disaster awaiting us. Why is the council not looking at ways to reduce spending (like the majority of us are doing) NOT continue to grab money off the productive job creating businesses... They have to pass it on to customers and add to cost of living etc. Be brave reduce your overheads and staffing and show those that voted for you that your in this disaster with us NOT against us !!
		74	Hooton, Roy	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		99	Brown, Bryce	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		99	Brown, Bryce	Channel the funds collected from heavy vehicles directly back into the roads they are using. User pays...
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		131	Jones, Megan Helen	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		137	Dillon, Paul Graham	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		150	Phillips, Tane	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		174	Byrne, Carla	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		180	Thomson, Andrew John	Get funds from RUCs
		217	Jewkes, Lisa Rhea Mcloughlin	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		227	Williams, Sharon Ann	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		236	Hannah, David	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.

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		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	I believe that it is unfair to charge the same rates across the board for commercial businesses and vehicle use. Keeping the current rates the same as they are - again will allow recovery of what has been lost over the past 6 years.
		282	Coombe, Michelle	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	These vehicles are paying higher rates in their RUC. therefore see no need to increase differential charges,. sounds like double dipping.
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		303	Board, Craig	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		305	Scorringe, Cori Hoia	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		321	Crockett, Annette	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		329	Mccarty, Ginny	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		379	Aj Entertainment	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		428	Wilson, Robyn Gay	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		443	Gasciogne, Jocelyn	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		444	Jones, Karyn	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		449	Brown, Mj	Don't increase their costs because then the end user will be hit with higher costs
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		458	Cotman, James Henry	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		473	Lang, Zoe	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		501	Davies, Jennifer Lillian	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Don't charge more. Just get rid of cones and all that goes with cones and do the job properly. So much money is wasted on people sitting in trucks and the over use of cones. Get some work ethic back into the road contractors. They should have a guarantee of z job well done and if it fails they should fix it at no cost
		514	Neil, Euan	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		516	Kleine-Deters, Ottilde Helena	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		518	Green, Lauren Ellyn	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	Status quo – Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Consider a nil decrease and put to roading funds
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Status quo - Keep the roading rate differential charged to commercial/industrial and post-harvest zoned properties at 2.0.
	06: Option 4 - Case by case	7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	I would prefer a case by case approach and have appropriate companies consulted. Many packhouses have struggled with avocado business and the recent kiwifruit ship with mice plague is not going to add towards a bumper season either.
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Charge more to industrial but not harvest property as this is a once a year occurrence in most cases
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	Either option 1 or 2 with an exemption available for residents who are not heavy vehicle operators.
		289	Edmonds, Adam Martin	Up the registration rates of any heavy and medium ridged vehicles, the ones that impact on the roads the most
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	You are charging the wrong target users. In my area its empty container transfers from auckland to tauranga port. And inefficient transfers of fruit to packhouses around area that cause most congestion. Targeted congestion charging might be a better option on state highways
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	Council proposes doubling the roading rate for commercial-industrial and post-harvest zones. We ask that Council reflect on the necessity of charging coffee shops, real estate agents this given businesses like that do not have large trucks visiting them every day. We ask that you please consider the impact on commercial-zoned operations that only have car traffic. Many of them are already struggling; we should not burden them further.
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Legislators have pushed for green vehicles with little understanding of the impact of heavy batteries in passenger vehicles. Trucks etc. Provide necessary requirements to provide service and goods to community so penalizing them more increases end user cost so households pay. How about a fee for driving an electric vehicle?
		507	Unknown, Barry	Heavy road users should pay for the increase that you are proposing!
		530	Katikati Community Board	The commercial / industrial rate increase of 53% should be refined as commercial does not tend to have the heavy industrial trucks parked on the roads - so a differential between industrial and commercial should be considered.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	We think that Commercial and Industrial properties should pay a higher rate for roading. But perhaps it should be increased more slowly than proposed. Say a differential of three this year and four next year.
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Heavy vehicles impacting our roads - I certainly agree that users of heavy vehicles contribute more to the roading budget, option 2 seems the fairest. Or if you left the residential rate untouched rather than decrease it would everyone have better roads as a result with more funds available.

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
	07: Option 5 - Increase differential further	118	Cowley, Drew	I support this view of the increase but think the value should be 5 or 6 not 4 with the caveat below. I am mindful though there are properties that were once orchards but are now no longer so you need to ensure you are targeting the correct properties. There are a lot of Rural Residential lifestyle properties who are not adding and in fact by changing have reduced traffic especially heavy traffic into the area. There are also properties that were never commercial properties in these zones so should not be targeted by this change and should be treated as any other residential property.
		309	Yeabsley, Adam	I would prefer the roading rate differential to be higher than 4.0. The increase in traffic activity being driven by orchard expansion and support activities in the district and consider that those that create the issue should shoulder the financial burden associated with paying for solutions.
	08: No differential applied	317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	My preferred option would be to abolish this rate.
		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	Why are you planning to charge more to the properties when is the vehicles who use the road? It makes little sense to increase the rates to properties and not to the vehicles. Why would you do that? In harvest time the roads are used and maybe abuse... why not taxing the source if that?

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Key Proposal 4: Town Centre Development Fund

Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
LTP24-05: Town Centre Development Fund	03: Option 1 - (Preferred) Stop permanently	2	Eru, Sari	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		3	Grayling, Kylea Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		4	Bradshaw, David Allen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		5	Appleyard, Robert John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		6	Hull, Carina Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		9	Walton, Stanley William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		12	Wildermoth, Ryan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		13	Patete, Tara	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		14	Te Puke Gymsport Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		17	Steel, Cassandra Suzanne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		21	Miles, Natalie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
24	Bellotto, Roberto	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.		
25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.		



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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		30	Lean, Susan Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		34	Bold, Gregory John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		46	Dean, Anna	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		47	Yeo, Paul	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		48	Henderson, Denis Charles	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		49	Confidential	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		50	Hughes, Janet	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary
		52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		53	Daniel, Barry Care	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		54	Darrall, Craig William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		55	Ward, Janet Frances	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		56	Pinkerton, Michael	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		74	Hooton, Roy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		75	Clarkson, Corina Lee	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		78	Butler, Brenda	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		79	Parker, Robyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		80	Hearn, Johanna Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		82	Fitzpatrick, Denise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		83	Campbell, Lyndsay	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		89	Pearce, Jacqueline Maree	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		93	Murray, Angela	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		94	Dever, Christopher Alan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		99	Brown, Bryce	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		101	Thurlow, Richard James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		105	Trail Developments,	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		118	Cowley, Drew	I support Option One below 1. Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		120	Blears, Andrew Paul	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		121	Linton, Murray Walter	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		123	Bray, Gail Miriam	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		124	Morton, Peter Stewart	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		126	Price, Marion Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		128	Conder, Tim	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		134	Leinert, Nicole	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		137	Dillon, Paul Graham	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		138	Harris, Brian	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		139	Menzies, Gal	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		148	Rowe, Lee	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		150	Phillips, Tane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		153	Bartle, David	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		160	Lean, Jacinda Marita	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		168	Keller, Daphne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		173	Borell, Cale	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		178	Whyte, Christopher John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		184	Ahuja, Rupali	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		185	Warnock, Emily Rowena	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		188	Graveson, Kristy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		189	Rie Horiba, Leah	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		190	Reay, Sharlene Renee	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		195	Uasike, Jocelyn Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		196	Buchan, Kim	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		197	Roa, Pamela Suzanna	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		199	Forrester, Carole Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		201	Slattery, Lynne Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		202	Lorell, Eileen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		204	Barugh, Kevin Earl	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		205	Barugh, Kerry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		206	Coupe, Joanne Eileen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		207	Cleland, Fiona	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		208	Mcdowell, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		213	Stevens, Brad Mckenzie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		214	O'Rourke, Maggie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		215	Leslie, Euan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaqn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		217	Jewkes, Lisa Rhea Mcloughlin	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		219	Ruttersmith, Juliet Vanessa	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		223	Baker, Valerie Jean	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		224	Pickin, Cherie Evelyn June	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		226	Butcher, Michael John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		228	Burgess, Trevor Niall	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		229	Cave, Matthew Harry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		230	Donohue, Patrick Sean	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		231	Maarschalk, Helena Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		232	Weston, Dianne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		234	Skerten, Miranda Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		235	Skerten, Gregory Harvey	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.



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		246	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		249	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		255	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		257	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		270	Mitford-Burgess, Erin Joy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		278	Drever, Ian Andrew Robertson	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		289	Edmonds, Adam Martin	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		293	Martin, Kate	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	sounds like creative accounting...Keep is simple surely...so stop collecting fund
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		301	Taft, Lynette Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		304	Berry, Raewyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		305	Scorrige, Cori Hoia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		309	Yeabsley, Adam	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		312	Lavender, David Shane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		313	Wells, Juliet	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		316	Mcfarlane, Craig John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		321	Crockett, Annette	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		323	Paterson, Rick	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	Remove it all together dont need it. If retailers/users want to improve town center let them do it.
		330	Lee, Karen Lesley	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		332	Guilty, Robert Wilfred	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		341	Hartwell, Glennis Fay	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		344	Parsons, Shirley Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		348	Tear, Josefina	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Support Option 1 Permanently stop collection of the District wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing council planning processes. Rationale: There are no rates impacts planned over 10 years. However, future rates funded projects may be approved and change this.
		374	Ward, Marlene June	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		376	Rutherford, Dinah Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		377	Mcleod, Robyn Dell	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		378	King, Nicolette Frances	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		386	Presland, Peter John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		401	Rae, Laura	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		406	Ledingham, Matt	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		407	Maketu Community Board	The Maketu Community Board agrees with option 1.
		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		415	Waterhouse, Maureen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		419	Mason, Wirinia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		434	Jackson, Jane Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		436	Buckley, Ray	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		437	Newson, Garry John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		439	Dufty, Hilda	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		444	Jones, Karyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		445	Parker, Phillip Edward	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		448	Kiwi, French	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		449	Brown, Mj	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		452	Collins, Stephen Patrick	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		458	Cotman, James Henry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		460	Symes, Paul	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		463	Potaka, Kori Thomas	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		472	Pun, Chun	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		473	Lang, Zoe	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		477	Brawell, Darryll	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		491	Wright, Patricia Lynn	No rate increase, people are struggling.
		492	Tamasese, Neville Vincent	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.

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		502	Williams, Peter Roland	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		507	Unknown, Barry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		514	Neil, Euan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		516	Kleine-Deters, Ottilde Helena	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		518	Green, Lauren Ellyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	you can not put up rates and then charge us more on top.
		522	Smith, Thomas William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		535	Tawhitiui Marae Trust	Question 4: The Trust supports option 1, permanently stopping the collection of the District Wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future two centre projects being funded through existing council planning processes.
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	We agree with Option 1
		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Agrees with option 1.
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.



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		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
		607	Honeybone, Diana Elizabeth	I support Option 1 permanently stopping the Town Centre Development Fund. There is no evidence that Te Puna has benefitted from this.
		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	We support Option 1 permanently stopping the Town Centre Development Fund. Te Puna doesn't benefit from this.
		621	Colab Community Trust	District Wide Town Centre Development Fund COLAB supports option one: Permanently stop the collection of the District-Wide Town Centre Development Fund with any future town centre projects being funded through existing Council planning processes.
	04: Option 2 - Replace with contestable fund	11	Pharo, Sheena	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		16	Muir, Sue	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		20	Daysh, Kassia	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		59	Lee, Jared	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		67	Powdrell, Mabel	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		77	Harris, Robert Cedric	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		87	North, Ian Te Ranglua	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.

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		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		109	Gillespie, Roberta Elizabeth	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		110	McLean, Rebecca	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		112	Young, Laura	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		119	Elliott-Warren, Sara	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		131	Jones, Megan Helen	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		174	Byrne, Carla	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		182	Settle, Alison Jane	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		186	Rounds, Sjaan Elizabeth	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.

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		191	Varley, Fiona Joanne	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		198	King, Colin Shane	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		209	Hall, William	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		210	Twiss, Ally	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		227	Williams, Sharon Ann	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		233	Barker, Kathryn Lee	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		236	Hannah, David	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		281	Koster, Vanessa	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		288	Mahood, Carole	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		303	Board, Craig	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.

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		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		379	Aj Entertainment	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District. Maketu always left out
		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		427	Foster, Andrew William	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		428	Wilson, Robyn Gay	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		443	Gasclogne, Jocelyn	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		481	Taute, Bianca	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.

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		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		591	Allan, Suemi	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
		595	Campbell, Susan Black	Replace collection of the District-wide Town Centre Development Fund with a contestable fund, funded by a targeted rate of \$10 per property across the District.
	05: Option 3 - Status quo	7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	This is difficult to judge as costs in the end can go one way or another, not sufficient information is provided.
		15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Status quo
		19	Beauffill, Lenny Andrew	This does not appear on my rates bill, no idea what you're talking about here
		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	Maintain the fun as it is at the current time. However - encourage all districts (towns) to consider extending their requirements for rebuilds and beautification projects until the economy recovers.
		343	Clements, Cherry	Keep as is
		398	Knight, Jacqueline	I think we should keep the fund as is. 16 years is not long in council terms and it's a nice little nest egg to support development. The development may still have to be rates funded but this collection would reduce the amount of impact.
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Keep the town fund. If council get rid of it it will only decide in its 'wisdom' that it needs to yet again increase the rates to make up for the monies lost from doing away with this fund.
		509	Piper, Andrea Farquhar Middleton	Status Quo.
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	Keep the status quo. No issues with this.
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Status quo
	06: Alternative approaches	384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	make developers pay for this
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	Why not have both funds through the council planning process and a \$10 per property so that Maketu still retains its 4th year share of the combined funding as well as a pool of local funding which can be utilized on projects each year leading up to the 4th year when they will get the extra combined pool funding..
		497	Garnham-Williams, Sacha	Sounds like the council is just Trina get us to pay more in everything g
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	How will these projects be funded if no rates are collected? I would like to see a public consultation to collect a targeted rate for Omokoroa in the same was Katikati does, to fund Community Led Development. If Council and central government have decided Omokoroa is a growth area, they there must be more support for community infrastructure.
		526	Farrell, Matthew James	I don't mind if you stop collecting the district-wide fund, but consultation is highly desirable on a targeted rate for community-led development projects in Omokoroa due to exponential growth here and similar rates existing elsewhere

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		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Community-led development in Omokoroa has been lagging behind growth for the past decade or so. A targeted Omokoroa rate for CLD projects would be welcome to help fund matters of social infrastructure and community connectedness. Council needs a greater presence in Omokoroa and could look at acquiring the vacant land on Tralee Street for the longer-term intended library and service centre.
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	Te Puna Heartlands draws Council's attention to the near-complete lack of attention to retail developments (and proposed commercial developments) around the roundabout on SH2. We note, however, that none of the Town Centre Development money has ever been intended for Te Puna.
	02: Town Centre Development fund additional comments	334	Koopman, Roelof	Do not upgrade towns other than through regular maintenance of same. Many Councils, Shires, Cities etc around the world are in dire straits due to initial overspending on fancy projects and subsequent lack of (rate) funding, combined with excessive increases in costs. Rate payers already feel the pinch.
	411	Waihi Beach Community Board	Several also mentioned wanting to see beautification of the village area. That is something we, as a board, also support. We are a tourist town and often hear remarks from locals and visitors alike that parts of the beach look scruffy. We understand there is a group of business owners who are looking to lead a beautification project for the village - something the board is supportive of. As one respondent fairly pointed out regarding the entrances to the beach: "Gorse is not pretty!" We wholeheartedly agree! We've been pushing for years to at least get 'Welcome to Waihi Beach' signs erected. Despite our efforts, this still hasn't been achieved. Many people have said they would also like to see investment in beautifying the village area and future planning.	
	530	Katikati Community Board	The Community Board economic strategy is to strengthen Katikati being a destination town, the industrial / technology park development and enviro - agriculture expertise to be developed. This along with being a 15 minute town. The revised rate structure is not designed to facilitate that development. The main priorities for investment by the community are the Main Road street from both a functional perspective and beautification, the entrance ways - or bookends -with improved signage regarding the attraction of Katikati and the ward. Toilets and these facilities and market square is viewed favourably. The Community Board supports play grounds as there are many youth in the area and these are important social facilities for	

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LTP24-06: Community Facilities Funding	03: Option 1 - (Preferred) Introduce fixed fee	3	Grayling, Kylea Marie	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	the preferred option is the easy one as ratepayers will not have a say at all. In a small council like WBDC, I would like to see ratepayers having more say on community facilities. I am hoping that we can learn from mistakes as when passing the new library in Katikati and available rooms for booking, they seem empty each time. I miss a conservative approach by building in stages with options and consents to upgrade if required. It often seems to me..let's build big as we just secured the funding.. we should find better ways to secure funding, spend part of it and able to keep some funding for a later date. I am aware that this is not always possible... but perhaps something councillors may consider. I looked briefly at the design of Waihi beach library and wondered why the roofing space had no PV on the roof... we are talking another \$30k for 10-12kw - funding application through EECA. You could then have a panel outside highlighting how much energy you are generating, giving other ratepayers a hint to install PV and reduce pressure on the network. Most of the new car parks in commercial areas have been built like in the 70s whereas many places overseas would require permeable car parking areas to deal with storm water straight away.	Whakamarama
		9	Walton, Stanley William	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Council determination towards community facilities does not clearly align with what communities actually see as the higher priority projects. I as a rate payer would ONLY want to pay a \$50 fixed fee for community facilities in MY area but only if a \$50 fee is also charged for Sport and Recreational facilities in MY area as well. Council really need to recognise that providing recreational reserves and sports fields is only a small part of what is required and needed for sport and recreation in particular for our youth, tamariki and younger generations. This is an area that is so focused on overseas by Councils and Local Governments that the benefits are simply fantastic to see.	Katikati/Aongatete
		14	Te Puke Gymsport Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puke
		33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		41	Doherty, Xavier	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Paengaroa
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puke
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		47	Yeo, Paul	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		48	Henderson, Denis Charles	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		49	Confidential	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		50	Hughes, Janet	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		67	Powdrell, Mabel	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puke
		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Kaimais
		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Oropi
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Oropi



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		78	Butler, Brenda	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Oropi
		82	Fitzpatrick, Denise	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Oropi
		83	Campbell, Lyndsay	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Oropi
		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Ongare Pt
		94	Dever, Christopher Alan	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		101	Thurlow, Richard James	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		105	Trail Developments,	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Papamoa
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		111	Kennedy, Shona Mary	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	Also add a rateable charge for Sport and Recreation facilities development and upkeep. Allow Ratepayers to choose where this rate goes. \$50 per property.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		119	Elliott-Warren, Sara	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		124	Morton, Peter Stewart	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		148	Rowe, Lee	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama

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		153	Bartle, David	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		168	Keller, Daphne	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		173	Borell, Cale	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		174	Byrne, Carla	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puke
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina
		182	Settle, Alison Jane	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Other
		185	Warnock, Emily Rowena	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		190	Reay, Sharlene Renee	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama

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		192	Burton, Todd Michael	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		193	Cheayoon, Kim	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Other
		196	Buchan, Kim	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		197	Roa, Pamela Suzanna	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		202	Lorell, Eileen	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		204	Barugh, Kevin Earl	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		205	Barugh, Kerry	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		206	Coupe, Joanne Eileen	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		214	O'rourke, Maggie	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Other
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaqn	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		217	Jewkes, Lisa Rhea Mccloughlin	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree

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		219	Ruttersmith, Juliet Vanessa	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		223	Baker, Valerie Jean	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		229	Cave, Matthew Harry	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		231	Maarschalk, Helena Margaret	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		249	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		288	Mahood, Carole	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		289	Edmonds, Adam Martin	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		303	Board, Craig	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Whakamarama

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		309	Yeabsley, Adam	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puke
		313	Wells, Juliet	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puke
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Rationale: For 20 years Pirirakau have pursued a Pirirakau Cultural Hub as detailed through long term engagement and noted in the Pirirakau Hapu Management Plan 2017. The Pirirakau rohe extends from the Wairoa River to the Aongatete River where apart from Marae and Schools there are no community facilities that can provide for our cultural growth. It is important to understand the unique role of Marae. Tangata whenua across the district have voiced a concern that there is a misconception among the Council and the wider community regarding the function of Marae. The prevailing view mistakenly aligns Marae with the role of community halls, which are generally available for various social events and opportunities to gather in a booking system that provides for regular use.	
		368	Tauranga City Council	We recognise the value in ensuring funding for community facilities is consistent and well planned to ensure communities have access to the facilities and services they need as they grow. We support the proposal to introduce a fixed fee per property to ensure a fund is available to draw from, as opportunities arise to support the creation of community facilities with the support of other community partners.	
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	
		376	Rutherford, Dinah Mary	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		378	King, Nicolette Frances	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		379	Aj Entertainment	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		380	Simmonds, Josiah Tamati	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa

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		381	Simmonds, Isla Louise	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		386	Presland, Peter John	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Sport Bay of Plenty supports Option 1: Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria. A reshaping of the community facility funding framework is detailed as a priority in the recently refreshed 2024 Spaces and Places Strategy. With a growing population, urbanisation and rising costs, the supply of spaces and places for play, active recreation, and sport is increasingly under pressure across our region, and in particular the Western Bay of Plenty. Developing sufficient funding mechanisms to support new spaces and places as well as maintain existing facilities is therefore of paramount importance. While clarity exists for certain facilities, such as community halls and libraries, smaller communities and specific groups lack clear guidance on Council's role in providing facilities. A new Council approach to community funding is critical for better enabling new and improved sport and recreation spaces and places in the Western Bay. Planning principles We recommend the establishment of a set of Planning Principles alongside a Facility Planning Framework, like those within the 2024 Spaces and Places Strategy. These principles are as follows: - Partnerships and collaboration - Environmental sustainability - Maximising value - Inclusive and accessible - Investing strategically - A network approach - Give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. This can guide the planning and decision-making processes, developing a robust system for the upgrade and/or development of spaces and places which meet play, active recreation, and sport needs. Sport Bay of Plenty is in the unique position of being able to offer expertise and connections which can provide mutual benefits when consulting with the community over funding allocation and criteria. We would welcome the opportunity to add value through the process of establishing the criteria for the fund in Year One.	
		428	Wilson, Robyn Gay	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puke
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa

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		476	Galvin, Sara May	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		502	Williams, Peter Roland	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Katikati/Aongatete
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Te Puna/Minden
		515	Hailwood, Beverley Janet	\$50 per property doesn't seem unreasonable, but don't we already pay for this in our rates? Hall fees etc? Also, I'm guessing this won't remain at \$50 for long and will increase to whatever council wants in the future.	Whakamarama
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Omokoroa
		527	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	BOPRC supports the need for a clear funding plan to maintain community facilities. These facilities are a contributor to community wellbeing.	
		528	Socialink	Community facilities fund - We support the Council's preferred option to have a fixed fee/charge per property from Year Two that goes towards community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	



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		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	2) Funding of Community Facilities A levy of \$50 per property from year 2 (2025/26) is identified as the preferred option for funding community facilities. This levy is equivalent to about a 1.3% rate increase. ORRA provides only conditional support for this proposal. We want certainty on how the money will be allocated to projects, how projects will be ranked for funding and the types of facilities that will be funded by this levy, so that it is not wasted on half-witted resource intensive DEI ventures. ORRA recommends that: i. Such a levy not be implemented until at least year 5 of the 2024- 2034 LTP; and ii. A list of the community facilities that will be funded by this levy is to be provided to the public for consultation before being approved by the full council; and iii. The procedure used to identify and rank the projects to be funded by this levy is to be provided to the public for consultation before being approved by the full council.	
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	Te Puna has lost two significant community facilities - its community library and the community centre at Maramatanga Park - in the last three years. Te Puna Heartlands, through the TPCP, broadly endorses Council's involvement in maintaining and creating community facilities. In the interests of fairness and equitable access to resources, Te Puna Heartlands prefers to avoid ad-hoc funding arrangements for community facilities and would be prepared to engage in consultation on developing fund distribution criteria over 2024/25. We therefore support Option One.	
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	We agree with Option 1	
		538	Federated Farmers - Bay Of Plenty Province Inc	FFNZ requests that the funding criteria for community facilities (to be consulted on with the community in Year 1) suitably considers the unique situation and needs of rural communities (i.e., there is no population density threshold, but community facilities play a key role in bringing rural people together). Feds would be pleased to assist WBOPDC in the development of this policy.	
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	
		595	Campbell, Susan Black	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Maketu
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	
		597	Thompson, Graeme Keith	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Maketu
		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/2026) that goes towards a community facilities fund and for Council to use Year One (2024/2025) to consult with the community on developing the fund criteria.	Maketu

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		621	Colab Community Trust	Community Facilities Fund COLAB supports option 1, the Introduction of a \$50 fixed fee per property from Year Two (2025/26) that goes towards a community facilities fund. Year one would be used to establish the eligibility criteria, provided the process used to determine the criteria is community-led and not simply predetermined.	
		622	Sport New Zealand	Introduce a Community Facilities Fund o Sport NZ supports the introduction of a community facilities fund to support community groups to develop much needed facilities as proposed in Option 1 to introduce a \$50 fixed fee per property. This funding will be a catalyst to leverage funding from external parties as has been seen in other regions of New Zealand to redevelop and build community infrastructure that will enable increased physical activity levels especially for tamariki and rangatahi. o As an example, the Northland Sporting Facilities Rate has seed-funded 10 identified priority spaces and places projects contained in Kokiri ai te Waka Hourua- the Northland regional play, active recreation and sport strategy since its inception in 2018. It collected approximately \$7.6 m over the first six years and leveraged \$47m in additional funding into the priority projects. o SportNZ encourages WBOPDC to introduce this fee in Year One (2024/2025) of the LTP rather than the proposed Year Two (2025/2026). There are many blueprints of community facility fund criteria already in existence that can quickly be adapted to suit WBOP's unique circumstances. The recently completed Bay of Plenty Spaces and Places Strategy 2024, to which WBOP was a contributor, contains applicable principles and criteria.	
		623	Nz Kiwifruit Growers Incorporated	We note that FFNZ also submits on the funding of community facilities, and revenue and financing policy changes. We agree with the points made by FFNZ, and we note the importance of transparency in relation to the rates charge: FFNZ requests that the funding criteria for community facilities (to be consulted on with the community in Year 1) suitably considers the unique situation and needs of rural communities (i.e., there is no population density threshold, but community facilities play a key role in bringing rural people together). Feds would be pleased to assist WBOPDC in the development of this policy.	
	04: Option 2 - Continue to fund case by case	2	Eru, Sari	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		4	Bradshaw, David Allen	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		5	Appleyard, Robert John	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		6	Hull, Carina Maria	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Charge those who use it	Te Puke

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		11	Pharo, Sheena	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		12	Wildermoth, Ryan	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		13	Patele, Tara	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		16	Muir, Sue	Keep status quo —charge at \$25 per property	Te Puke rural
		17	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		19	Beaufill, Lenny Andrew	Would need more information on this topic to give a proper answer	Te Puke
		20	Daysh, Kassia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Paengaroa
		21	Miles, Natalie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Paengaroa
		24	Bellotto, Roberto	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke

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		29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		30	Lean, Susan Margaret	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		34	Bold, Gregory John	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Start making all the new arrival, new house builds , developers cover this . Been in western bay area for well over 10 years and lived here most my life and seem to hand out money and see nothing in return	Omokoroa
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Paengaroa
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		46	Dean, Anna	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		51	Mcallister, Angela Jill	Exorbitant rates should already cover	Te Puke
		53	Daniel, Barry Care	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		54	Darrall, Craig William	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		55	Ward, Janet Frances	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		56	Pinkerton, Michael	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden

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		57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		59	Lee, Jared	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		74	Hooton, Roy	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		75	Clarkson, Corina Lee	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		77	Harris, Robert Cedric	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		79	Parker, Robyn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		80	Hearn, Johanna Marie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		87	North, Ian Te Rangiuia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke

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		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		89	Pearce, Jacqueline Maree	sort out what you've got currently before adding additional...	Auckland
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	Continue to fund some of the community facilities on a case-by-case basis as in sports field club-based facilities and swimming pools, as these are activities that are important for growth and stability for our population, but some need to be run in a user pays situation as in the libraries and arts centers. I don't agree with a fixed fee for everyone to pay for things like libraries and art centers when there are people who do not utilize these, whereas sports etc. I see this as being an important part of helping in people (especially young) to be involved in group/solo focusing activities ending up being positive contributing personnel in society.	Te Puna/Minden
		93	Murray, Angela	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		99	Brown, Bryce	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Paengaroa
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		109	Gillespie, Roberta Elizabeth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		110	Mclean, Rebecca	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		112	Young, Laura	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		117	Burrell, Peter John	Not in my opinion an idea worth progressing. Apart from the fact that many households cannot afford \$50.00,many would not use any facilities so why should they pay. The catch phrase today is user pays so instead of dreaming up new ways to get more money out of everyone, just employ the catch phrase. If you want to use any facility,pay the	
		118	Cowley, Drew	I support Option Two below 2. Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the Long Term Plan 2027-37.	
		120	Blears, Andrew Paul	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		121	Linton, Murray Walter	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		123	Bray, Gail Miriam	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		126	Price, Marion Anne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		128	Conder, Tim	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		131	Jones, Megan Helen	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Matua
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		134	Leinert, Nicole	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		137	Dillon, Paul Graham	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		138	Harris, Brian	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		139	Menzies, Gai	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	I think council needs to do more research and planning on this. Does my \$50 go directly to my own community or other communities in the wider district?	Omokoroa
		150	Phillips, Tane	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		160	Lean, Jacinda Marita	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete



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		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		180	Thomson, Andrew John	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina
		186	Rounds, Sjaan Elizabeth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		188	Graveson, Kristy	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		189	Rie Horiba, Leah	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		191	Varley, Fiona Joanne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		195	Uasike, Jocelyn Mary	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		198	King, Colin Shane	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		199	Forrester, Carole Mary	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		201	Slattery, Lynne Marie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		207	Cleland, Fiona	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		208	Mcdowell, Andrew William	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		209	Hall, William	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		210	Twiss, Ally	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		212	Gant, Nicholas	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		213	Stevens, Brad Mckenzie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		215	Leslie, Euan	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		224	Pickin, Cherie Evelyn June	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		226	Butcher, Michael John	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		227	Williams, Sharon Ann	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		228	Burgess, Trevor Niall	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/aongatete
		230	Donohue, Patrick Sean	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		232	Weston, Dianne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		233	Barker, Kathryn Lee	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		234	Skerten, Miranda Elizabeth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		235	Skerten, Gregory Harvey	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		236	Hannah, David	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		246	Unknown, Unknown	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		255	Unknown, Unknown	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	I dont believe the Council should get into funding Community facilities unless that are essential Infrastructure	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		270	Mitford-Burgess, Erin Joy	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		278	Drever, Ian Andrew Robertson	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		281	Koster, Vanessa	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		282	Coombe, Michelle	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	in the first instance I would question whether or not proposals are just a nice to have or actually add something to the community. Everybody has their hand out for funding. I strongly oppose a fixed fee.	Whakamarama

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		293	Martin, Kate	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		296	Weti, Tuinga	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		301	Taft, Lynette Anne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		304	Berry, Raewyn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		305	Scorringe, Cori Hoia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	don't do it if you can't afford it	Katikati/Aongatete
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		312	Lavender, David Shane	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	

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		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		316	Mcfarlane, Craig John	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		321	Crockett, Annette	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		323	Paterson, Rick	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		330	Lee, Karen Lesley	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	What facilities? We have one hall. That's it.. Stop talking advantage of TCC as it is TCC that provides these services to us, not wbopdc I don't give a fig for fancy town centre plans that just cost me no.money for.no benefit.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		332	Guitry, Robert Wilfred	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa

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		341	Hartwell, Glennis Fay	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Oropi
		343	Clements, Cherry	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		348	Tear, Josefina	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		374	Ward, Marlene June	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		398	Knight, Jacqueline	I support option 2	
		401	Rae, Laura	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		406	Ledingham, Matt	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		407	Maketu Community Board	The Maketu Community Board agrees with option 2.	

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		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		415	Waterhouse, Maureen	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		419	Mason, Wirinia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		427	Foster, Andrew William	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Whakamarama
		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		434	Jackson, Jane Margaret	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		436	Buckley, Ray	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		439	Dufty, Hilda	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		443	Gascogne, Jocelyn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		444	Jones, Karyn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		445	Parker, Philip Edward	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Papamoa



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		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		448	Kiwi, French	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		452	Collins, Stephen Patrick	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		453	Monger, Noel Philip	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		458	Cotman, James Henry	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		460	Symes, Paul	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	Stop wasting money on community facilities they are fine the way they are	Te Puke
		472	Pun, Chun	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		477	Brawell, Darryll	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Papamoa
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		481	Taute, Bianca	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke

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		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		491	Wright, Patricia Lynn	No rate increase, western bay has the highest in the country. No one cares about community facilities if they can't afford to eat.	Te Puke
		492	Tamasese, Neville Vincent	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		501	Davies, Jennifer Lillian	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Paengaroa

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		507	Unknown, Barry	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		509	Piper, Andrea Farquhar Middleton	When community facilities have been accepted onto the 10 year plan, that should be followed through by council to fully fund and provide. Again, the reporting and assessment required to be accepted on a 10 year plan should be rigorous and thorough enough to ensure all the information required by council to provide this facility will have been considered and thought important and integral to providing a healthy thriving community.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puna/Minden
		514	Neil, Euan	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		516	Kleine-Deters, Ottilde Helena	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		518	Green, Lauren Ellyn	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Katikati/Aongatete
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	Leave as is. You're wanting to increase our rates AND charge a \$50 fee. What a joke.	Te Puke
		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		522	Smith, Thomas William	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Omokoroa
		535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	Question 5: The Trust supports option 2, continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Agrees with option 2.	Maketu

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		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		591	Allan, Suemi	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Maketu
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	The District wide Town Centre Development fund, \$10 does not seem an excessive amount, but when I turned the page there was another similar fund labelled Community Facilities where I have option for option 2, as I agree that Clubs and Volunteer Groups should be seeking funding elsewhere if possible, rather than expecting Council/Ratepayers to fund every 'nice to have'. By all means help out worthy causes but as a back up not the sole funder.	
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	
		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Continue to fund community facilities on a case-by-case basis but investigate other funding approaches that could be considered through the 2027-2037 Long Term Plan.	Te Puke
	05: Alternative funding option	276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Look instead of fixed fees, basing this on size of property. Kiwifruit orchard earning \$500k in income should pay more than a property that is 5000m2 or residential.	Whakamarama
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	I feel the facilities should be targeted rates for the specific communities served.	Te Puna/Minden
		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Do a cost:benefit analysis on proposals. Is it not better to have food facilities in the four major centres, rather than a small underutilised facility in every little town. People in rural areas have cars.	Maketu
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Investigate Private-Public partnerships to move the burden of costs from all ratepayers, to users of the facilities	Katikati/Aongatete

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		334	Koopman, Roelof	My suggestion relates to the funding of community projects, such as the Oropi Hall squash courts plan, and associated costs, as was discussed at the above mentioned meeting. It appears ABSURD that the community has to fund an extra thousands of dollars for application processes including Traffic management studies. After all, it is likely the hall is on Local purpose or Recreation RESERVE or similar, so in fact a facility that ultimately is a Council asset. I propose, as part of the LTP 2024 process that such costs be carried by Council.	Te Puna/Minden
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	community facilities are likely to benefit mainly the surrounding community. perhaps that community (e.g., Te Puke, Omokoroa, Katikati etc.) should pay for their facilities through targeted rates.	Omokoroa
		398	Knight, Jacqueline	Would definitely like to see more investigation done into other funding options.	
		407	Maketu Community Board	Those who use these facilities usually expect to pay, therefore, the user should continue to pay.	
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Use the town development fund to pay for these 'wish list' facilities. The council needs to understand that their lack of thought towards its ratepayers is having an unseen devastating financial impact on ratepayers.	Omokoroa
		437	Newson, Garry John	Stop all community facilities fund	Omokoroa
		449	Brown, Mj	We currently pay about \$78 per year for the library which we don't use. The library is housed in the Waihi Beach Community Centre. So why should we pay a \$50 fixed fee and a library fee? And the hire money from the Centre - does that head towards the cost of running it including maintenance. Keep the hire fees at a low rate so more people hire it	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		463	Potaka, Kori Thomas	There are no community facilities that are useable for everyone in my area so why should everyone pay more for a select few.	Te Puke
		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	A community fund should be focused on specific towns. Te Puke pays (and votes) for Te Puke projects, Paengaroa pays (and votes) for their projects etc	Te Puke
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	Don't charge ratepayers for the cost of facilities that are primarily used by tourists/backpackers. We pay our way, why should they get to stay somewhere for free. Not have to pay for rubbish removal, water etc	Te Puke
		497	Garnham-Williams, Sacha	Stull trying to take money out of people's pockets	Te Puke
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	We are not in favour of council collecting rates to fund community facilities but if that did happen the funds should be administered by the relevant community board, not Council.	
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	community facilities - seek financial contributions from companies and philanthropists for naming rights.	

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	06: Cultural Spaces	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Community and recreation facility development - As discussed in section 2.3 of this submission Pirirakau seeks the long sought provision of a cultural hub.	
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	This comparison fails to acknowledge the priority functions of Marae, particularly in hosting Tangihanga, which necessitate that these spaces be reserved for specific cultural practices rather than regular social event scheduling. Pirirakau Marae are integral to the cultural fabric of our hapu members, serving as venues for significant rites such as Tangihanga, where many whanau gather to mourn and celebrate the lives of their loved ones. During these times, all other activities at the Marae must cease, highlighting the inappropriateness of treating these spaces like community halls with open availability. In terms of cultural alignment, Marae share more similarities with churches, which are dedicated spaces for spiritual gatherings and not typically used for casual social functions or as storage facilities for the associated activities. Furthermore, while there has been considerable investment in local institutions like the Western Bay Museum in Katikati, these do not fulfil the specific needs of Pirirakau either. While we seek a space for cultural centric activities, the community requires a space that can accommodate engagement with hapu members across a wide spectrum of cultural arts. This includes not only standard art forms but also encompasses broader cultural practices such as a whare taonga, kapa haka, mau rakau, nutritional kai, home keeping, and many other aspects. It is essential for the Council and community to recognise that Marae cannot be expected to provide regular access for all cultural activities due to their primary function and the cultural protocols that dictate their use. There is a need for dedicated spaces that respect and support the full range of cultural arts and practices vital to the identity and well-being of Pirirakau and our engagement with our communities.	
	02: Community facilities funding additional comments	257	Unknown, Unknown	Community facilities such as halls need to be kept at a hireage fee that keeps it within reach of all in the community. Commercial rates are not viable and do not engender community activities	Whakamarama
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Most community projects come about by lobbying and pressure from NON ratepayers. The LTP review process need to be reviewed drastically and urgently.	Te Puna/Minden

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LTP24-07: Pukehina Development Rate	05: Option 1 - (Preferred) Stop collecting permanently	4	Bradshaw, David Allen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		6	Hull, Carina Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		9	Walton, Stanley William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		12	Wildermoth, Ryan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		16	Muir, Sue	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke rural
		21	Miles, Natalie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Paengaroa
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		47	Yeo, Paul	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		48	Henderson, Denis Charles	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa		



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		57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		74	Hooton, Roy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		75	Clarkson, Corina Lee	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		77	Harris, Robert Cedric	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		78	Butler, Brenda	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		79	Parker, Robyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		82	Fitzpatrick, Denise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		83	Campbell, Lyndsay	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Oropi
		89	Pearce, Jacqueline Maree	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Auckland

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		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Ongare Pt
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		93	Murray, Angela	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		94	Dever, Christopher Alan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		99	Brown, Bryce	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Paengaroa
		101	Thurlow, Richard James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		110	McClean, Rebecca	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		112	Young, Laura	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete

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		118	Cowley, Drew	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		124	Morton, Peter Stewart	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakamarama
		126	Price, Marion Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		128	Conder, Tim	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakamarama
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		134	Leinert, Nicole	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakamarama
		136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		138	Harris, Brian	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		139	Menzies, Gai	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		145	Nairn, Beverly Janice	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakaramara
		153	Bartle, David	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakaramara
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakaramara
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete

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		168	Keller, Daphne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		171	Clarke, Bronwyn Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		178	Whyte, Christopher John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina
		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Other
		185	Warnock, Emily Rowena	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		186	Rounds, Sjaan Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	
		189	Rie Horiba, Leah	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		192	Burton, Todd Michael	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		193	Cheayoon, Kim	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Other
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete

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		195	Uasike, Jocelyn Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	
		196	Buchan, Kim	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		197	Roa, Pamela Suzanna	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		199	Forrester, Carole Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		201	Slattery, Lynne Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		202	Lorell, Eileen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		204	Barugh, Kevin Earl	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		205	Barugh, Kerry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		206	Coupe, Joanne Eileen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		208	Mcdowell, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		212	Gant, Nicholas	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree

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		214	O'rouke, Maggie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Other
		215	Leslie, Euan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		219	Ruttersmith, Juliet Vanessa	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		224	Pickin, Cherie Evelyn June	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		229	Cave, Matthew Harry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		231	Maarschalk, Helena Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		233	Barker, Kathryn Lee	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		249	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		270	Mitford-Burgess, Erin Joy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		281	Koster, Vanessa	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		282	Coombe, Michelle	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		303	Board, Craig	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakamarama



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		304	Berry, Raewyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		305	Scorringe, Cori Hoia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Whakamarama
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		332	Guity, Robert Wilfred	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		343	Clements, Cherry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		345	Wairama, William Garrie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		346	Howard, Murray Francis	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		347	Bayer, Peter Leslie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		348	Tear, Josefine	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		380	Simmonds, Josiah Tamati	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		386	Presland, Peter John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		394	Treloar, Judy & Paul	Question 1: Stop Collecting the Pukehina development Rate	
		401	Rae, Laura	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		406	Ledingham, Matt	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Maketu
		407	Maketu Community Board	The Maketu Community Board agrees with option 1.	
		419	Mason, Wirinia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke

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		420	Pukehina Ratepayers & Residents Association Incorporated	We are in favour of discontinuing this rate or it not being re-established. Given there is nothing to suggest the need for it either from the District Council or Reginal Council for the next 10 years.	
		425	Breach, Sheree	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		437	Newson, Garry John	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		439	Dufty, Hilda	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		444	Jones, Karyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		448	Kiwi, French	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden

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		458	Cotman, James Henry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		460	Symes, Paul	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke

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		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		501	Davies, Jennifer Lillian	you take enough from as it is... we just paid \$35,000 to put our own sewage system in as we were told a local scheme would NEVER happen.... so stop taking the Pukehina Development rate.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		507	Unknown, Barry	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		509	Piper, Andrea Farquhar Middleton	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Katikati/Aongatete
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden

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		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puna/Minden
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		518	Green, Lauren Elyn	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Omokoroa
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	We agree with Option 1	
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	
		591	Allan, Suemi	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Maketu
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	
		595	Campbell, Susan Black	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Maketu
		597	Thompson, Graeme Keith	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Maketu
		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Maketu
		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		600	Tate, Philip Samuel	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Our preferred option - Permanently stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate (it has been paused and not collected for the last two years).	Te Puke
		621	Colab Community Trust	We support the preferred option of permanently stopping the collection of this rate	

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06: Option 2 - Re-start collecting \$20 p.a.		5	Appleyard, Robert John	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		13	Patete, Tara	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		41	Doherty, Xavier	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Paengaroa
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		49	Confidential	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		51	Mcallister, Angela Jill	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		56	Pinkerton, Michael	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		59	Lee, Jared	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
67	Powdrell, Mabel	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke		

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		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	Kaimais
		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Whakaramama
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		121	Linton, Murray Walter	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		150	Phillips, Tane	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	Te Puke
		180	Thomson, Andrew John	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	Pukehina
		207	Cleland, Fiona	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		230	Donohue, Patrick Sean	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	Whakaramama
		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	



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		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		293	Martin, Kate	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		301	Taft, Lynette Anne	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		309	Yeabsley, Adam	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		313	Wells, Juliet	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		316	McFarlane, Craig John	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi/Ohauiti/Pyes Pa
		342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi
		374	Ward, Marlene June	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Maketu

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		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	Maketu
		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		443	Gasciogne, Jocelyn	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		449	Brown, Mj	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		452	Collins, Stephen Patrick	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		472	Pun, Chun	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		477	Brawell, Darryll	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Papamoa
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		481	Taute, Bianca	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Maketu
		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke

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		492	Tamasese, Neville Vincent	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		522	Smith, Thomas William	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Agrees with option 2. Backwards step to not implement a wastewater scheme. Concerned on environmental impact on Little Waihi Estuary. Maketu has done this wastewater scheme already, therefore it is very possible.	Maketu
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Pukehina - while I do not live there, being a seaside township, keeping and increasing a fund for eventual conversion to a sewerage scheme seems the most prudent option.	
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Re-start collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property towards a future wastewater scheme	
	07: Option 3 - Continue to pause the rate	2	Eru, Sari	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
	7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	I cannot comment as I have not sufficient information	Whakamarama	
	8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke	
	11	Pharo, Sheena	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke	

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		15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		20	Daysh, Kassia	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Paengaroa
		23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Paengaroa
		24	Bellotto, Roberto	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		54	Darrall, Craig William	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		55	Ward, Janet Frances	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Oropi

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		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Pukehina - ask the community affected	Oropi
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Oropi
		80	Hearn, Johanna Marie	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Oropi
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Oropi
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		87	North, Ian Te Rangia	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakamarama
		105	Trail Developments,	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Papamoa
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		109	Gillespie, Roberta Elizabeth	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		120	Bleas, Andrew Paul	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		131	Jones, Megan Helen	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Matua
		137	Dillon, Paul Graham	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		173	Borell, Cale	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		174	Byrne, Carla	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		188	Graveson, Kristy	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Waihi Beach/Athenree

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		198	King, Colin Shane	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaqn	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		226	Butcher, Michael John	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		246	Unknown, Unknown	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		255	Unknown, Unknown	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		257	Unknown, Unknown	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakamarama
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakamarama
		278	Drever, Ian Andrew Robertson	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Omokoroa
		288	Mahood, Carole	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakamarama
		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakamarama
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		296	Weti, Tuinga	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakamarama
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakamarama
		312	Lavender, David Shane	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		323	Paterson, Rick	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete



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		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Omokoroa
		341	Hartwell, Glennis Fay	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Oropi
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Omokoroa
		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	
		414	Norris, Judith R	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply. Have public meeting to discuss.	
		427	Foster, Andrew William	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Whakarama
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		436	Buckley, Ray	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		438	Van Niekerk, Charlene Alida	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Omokoroa
		445	Parker, Philip Edward	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Papamoa
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Omokoroa
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Omokoroa
		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puna/Minden
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Paengaroa
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Katikati/Aongatete
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Te Puke
		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater, and water supply.	Maketu
	535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	Question 6: The Trust supports option 3, continue to pause the Pukehina Development rate until there is more certainty around the future of wastewater, stormwater and water supply.		
	08: Option 1 - (Preferred) Repurpose for existing projects	6	Hull, Carina Maria	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Whakarama
9		Walton, Stanley William	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete	

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		10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		20	Daysh, Kassia	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Paengaroa
		21	Miles, Natalie	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		41	Doherty, Xavier	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Paengaroa
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		47	Yeo, Paul	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		48	Henderson, Denis Charles	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		51	Mcallister, Angela Jill	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke

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		52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		55	Ward, Janet Frances	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Kaimais
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi
		79	Parker, Robyn	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi
		83	Campbell, Lyndsay	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Oropi
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		87	North, Ian Te Rangiuā	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Ongare Pt
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		93	Murray, Angela	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Whakamarama
		99	Brown, Bryce	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Paengaroa
		101	Thurlow, Richard James	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		105	Trail Developments,	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Papamoa
		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		112	Young, Laura	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		120	Blears, Andrew Paul	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		124	Morton, Peter Stewart	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		126	Price, Marion Anne	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa

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		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		131	Jones, Megan Helen	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Matua
		136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		139	Menzies, Gai	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		150	Phillips, Tane	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Whakamarama
		153	Bartle, David	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Whakamarama

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		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Whakamarama
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		168	Keller, Daphne	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		174	Byrne, Carla	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		178	Whyte, Christopher John	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina

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		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Other
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		192	Burton, Todd Michael	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		197	Roa, Pamela Suzanna	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		198	King, Colin Shane	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		212	Gant, Nicholas	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		214	O'rourke, Maggie	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Other
		215	Leslie, Euan	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaan	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree



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		224	Pickin, Cherie Evelyn June	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		229	Cave, Matthew Harry	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		249	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		278	Drever, Ian Andrew Robertson	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		282	Coombe, Michelle	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		288	Mahood, Carole	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Whakaramama
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden

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		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		303	Board, Craig	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Whakamarama
		305	Scorringe, Cori Hoia	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		305	Scorringe, Cori Hoia	Pukehina needs invest in parks to cater for older kids and teenagers. Parks are mainly for younger children currently. Improvement courts to include basketball court/hoop, add to the skate ramp and pump track have been ideas presented previously.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		316	Mcfarlane, Craig John	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		323	Paterson, Rick	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		343	Clements, Cherry	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		348	Tear, Josefina	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		380	Simmonds, Josiah Tamati	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		401	Rae, Laura	Pukehina projects only. Not used up by admin. Let them come up with the project just fund it.	Te Puke
		401	Rae, Laura	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Maketu
		407	Maketu Community Board	It is important that this money is used in Pukehina. Council should let the community decide what the money is spent on and allow the project to be completely community led.	
		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	
		414	Norris, Judith R	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	

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		419	Mason, Wirinia	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Pukehina specifically; I would really like to see the money spent on some of our existing facilities rather than creating new projects. We have many playgrounds but none that are fantastic, we desperately need some shelter for the kids during summer. The Otamarakau Hall could really use some funding to get at least one of the rooms insulated and lined with a heatpump as it is so cold in there it's only really suitable for summer events.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		453	Monger, Noel Philip	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa

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		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		481	Taute, Bianca	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Maketu
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Omokoroa seems to have a lot of community funding, Pukehina very little for the amount of rates collected. If the wastewater fund is repurposed to community projects, does that mean we are paying for projects again that our rates should cover? Be fair to all Ratepayers not just wealthy areas.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke
		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		491	Wright, Patricia Lynn	Maybe use the rate money you already collect to fund the improvements at pukehina. No brainer	Te Puke
		491	Wright, Patricia Lynn	Here's an idea, use the money already collected to better the pukehina community like you should be and don't raise rates..	Te Puke
		497	Garnham-Williams, Sacha	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puke

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		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Katikati/Aongatete
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		509	Piper, Andrea Farquhar Middleton	We believe this money should be repurposed for NEW projects in the Pukehina community - NOT for existing or new projects that council should otherwise fund. We are extremely disappointed by the tardiness of council to provide projects that have been accepted onto a 10 year plan, but pushed back for delivery. Further, we believe this money should be managed by the PBRRA, in conjunction with the council, to strengthen the relevance of a volunteer group preferred by Council to represent residents and ratepayers of Pukehina. These funds are a One In A Lifetime opportunity for residents and ratepayers of Pukehina, who have had the foresight to fund a future development for the betterment of their community, to invest in a project/projects that would not otherwise be provided by council.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Te Puna/Minden
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Omokoroa
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	We agree with Option 1	
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	
		591	Allan, Suemi	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Maketu
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	
		597	Thompson, Graeme Keith	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Maketu

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		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Repurpose the money already collected for existing projects in the Pukehina community that need funding.	Maketu
		604	Kirk, Esther Mae	I'd like to suggest we do a mixture of the options on the table. It's a large sum of money collected over many years and with the right management approach it could go a long way to helping out, and improving our community spaces over a number of years. This money could help leverage other funding pots to help complete existing projects in the Pukehina community like the Walkway/Cycleway project and Skatepark and bike track to name a few that have been in the plans for many years. Other funding pools require some money from participants and we could use this pot to help get wider financial support.	
		605	Hamon, Nicola Ruth	Please use the \$500,000 contribution fund to develop recreational activities near the estuary.	
		621	Colab Community Trust	Our preferred option is that this funding be put aside for the Pukehina community and that the community have a say in how this is spent, whether it be for grants or a local project	
	09: Option 2 - Refund the collected money	4	Bradshaw, David Allen	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete
	8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke	
	12	Wildermoth, Ryan	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke	
	16	Muir, Sue	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke rural	
	23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Paengaroa	
	37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete	
	39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Paengaroa	
54	Darrall, Craig William	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke		

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		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puna/Minden
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		128	Conder, Tim	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Whakamarama
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		134	Leinert, Nicole	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		137	Dillon, Paul Graham	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete
		171	Clarke, Bronwyn Anne	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		195	Uasike, Jocelyn Mary	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	
		199	Forrester, Carole Mary	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		201	Slattery, Lynne Marie	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		208	Mcdowell, Andrew William	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Omokoroa
		246	Unknown, Unknown	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete



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		255	Unknown, Unknown	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puna/Minden
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		270	Mitford-Burgess, Erin Joy	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		296	Weti, Tuinga	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puna/Minden
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		304	Berry, Raewyn	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete
		312	Lavender, David Shane	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puna/Minden
		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Maketu
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		345	Wairama, William Garrie	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		346	Howard, Murray Francis	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		347	Bayer, Peter Leslie	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		394	Treloar, Judy & Paul	a)Option 2 - Refunded as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach.	
		425	Breach, Sheree	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Give the ratepayers their money back.	Omokoroa
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Give the ratepayers their money back, as money not septic tank cleaning over three years. Some tanks would only need emptying once over a three year period.	Omokoroa
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	<p>Refunding the money at \$835.50 per property is my preference as it not only enables affordability in Year One of the LTP but would also enable the following options:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Support local business (one of which is new and requires customer support to remain viable)</li> <li>2. Support a choice of charities (including essential services such as First Responders, a new Surf Life Saving facility and various environmental and social initiatives)</li> <li>3. Invest in their own future with KiwiSaver, which may realise a 50% return in some cases. This option is also non-inflationary (as they say in aviation circles, "in a crisis, always organise your own oxygen first")</li> </ol> <p>As a long-term Pukehina Ratepayer (since 2003), a full cash refund empowers me to invest in my own future as well as supporting local businesses and charities while maintaining a balanced budget; there is evidence that even a small increase in rates may cause hardship, in contrast to the current quintile in the 2018 Index of Deprivation.</p> <p>As the fund was paused in 2017, some ratepayers may not be eligible for a refund. However, for those who have contributed various amounts depending on their time as Ratepayers in Pukehina, a full refund enables support for local businesses as well as a wider selection of charities than repurposing would. Repurposing may also result in further expense of not only choosing but also applying for these funds through Council. Additionally, the option of septic tank cleaning may not affect as many Ratepayers as expected due to a variety of sizes and current methods of waste disposal. Because there is no identified need for a future wastewater scheme within the next thirty years, there is no need to add to the increase in rates within the proposed LTP.</p>	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		439	Dufty, Hilda	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		444	Jones, Karyn	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		448	Kiwi, French	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	Prefer you refund the money but not enough information provided to be definitive	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		460	Symes, Paul	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	
		460	Symes, Paul	Return Pukehina Development fund as a credit to next rates installment.	
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete
		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke
		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Te Puke
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		501	Davies, Jennifer Lillian	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		501	Davies, Jennifer Lillian	Return the money to rate payers, to help cover the increase in rates. Not everyone with a property in Pukehina is wealthy, some locals are really struggling. Please consider them. If you give the money back to rate payers , let them choose who they supporting the local area.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	The funds were collected for a specific purpose, that purpose now no longer exists. Ratepayers never gave authority for the funds to be diverted to another project. As a result, the funds should go back to each property for the owner to use as they see fit. This could easily be completed by a reduction in next years rates. (one option Ratepayers might use is to clean their septic system, however ultimately this decision should be their choice.) Funds going back to each property ensures each property benefits equally from the funds. A few decision makers or submitters should not have a greater sway to the outcome. If the funds are not going to be diverted back to each household Ratepayer, then any decision on what should happen to the funds should go back to a properly notified AGM meeting where Ratepayers are advised such a decision is going to be made. I suggest early January for such a meeting as that is when most Ratepayers are more likely to be staying at the beach. It should always be remembered that Council is only custodian of the funds. Refunding the money is the right thing to do.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Katikati/Aongatete
		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		600	Tate, Philip Samuel	Refund the money already collected (\$528,053) as a credit or cash refund to properties in Pukehina Beach. This is approximately \$835.50 per property in Pukehina Beach.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		610	Mchugh, John Patrick	The funds paid into this scheme belong to the property that it was paid in for not the individual that paid it. When you sell a property the rates have to be paid up to the date that it transferred to the new owner. The funds should therefore be credited back to the current owner. This could be against next years rates. If the scheme is going to be terminated.	
		612	Davies, Rowena	The monies already paid by the rate able property should be return to the to current property owner. This money was paid to complete the waste water fund which is not going ahead at the moment. It should not be used for anything else and returned to the property owner. So in the future when a waste water treatment plant is required property owners can then contribute without feeling they have been charged twice.	
	10: Option 3 - Repurpose for septic tank cleaning	11	Pharo, Sheena	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Te Puke

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		17	Steel, Cassandra Suzanne	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Te Puke
		24	Bellotto, Roberto	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Katikati/Aongatete
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Oropi
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Oropi
		138	Harris, Brian	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Katikati/Aongatete
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Katikati/Aongatete
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Te Puna/Minden
		207	Cleland, Fiona	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Katikati/Aongatete
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Katikati/Aongatete
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Katikati/Aongatete
		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Whakamarama
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Te Puna/Minden
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Omokoroa
		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Te Puke
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Maketu
		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Omokoroa
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Te Puke
		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Maketu
		522	Smith, Thomas William	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Omokoroa
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Repurpose the money already collected (\$528,053) for septic tank cleaning for properties in Pukehina over the next three years.	Te Puke
		604	Kirk, Esther Mae	It would also be interesting to look more into a septic tank cleaning programme that properties in Pukehina could benefit from. The fund (if it was re-started) would be generating money each year, with interest and perhaps there could be subsidies each three years (recommended timeframe from BOPRC) that properties could access.	
		11: Option 4 - Retain for a future wastewater scheme		2	Eru, Sari
5	Appleyard, Robert John			Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
13	Patete, Tara			Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
15	Rutter, Tod Stewart			Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
18	Powdrell, Matthew John			Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
26	Bryant, Karen Patricia			Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn			Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn			Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa

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		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi/Ohauiti/Pyes Pa
		49	Confidential	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		56	Pinkerton, Michael	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		59	Lee, Jared	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi
		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		94	Dever, Christopher Alan	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Oropi/Ohauiti/Pyes Pa
		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		110	Mclean, Rebecca	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		121	Linton, Murray Walter	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		173	Borell, Cale	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		188	Graveson, Kristy	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		226	Butcher, Michael John	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		257	Unknown, Unknown	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary	Area of Residence
		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		309	Yeabsley, Adam	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		313	Wells, Juliet	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		332	Guity, Robert Wilfred	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		374	Ward, Marlene June	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Maketu
		427	Foster, Andrew William	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		436	Buckley, Ray	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		437	Newson, Garry John	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		438	Van Niekerk, Charlene Alida	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		443	Gasciogne, Jocelyn	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		445	Parker, Philip Edward	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Papamoa
		449	Brown, Mj	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		458	Cotman, James Henry	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		472	Pun, Chun	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		477	Brawell, Darryll	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Papamoa
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		492	Tamasese, Neville Vincent	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke



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		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Paengaroa
		507	Unknown, Barry	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Katikati/Aongatete
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puna/Minden
		515	Hailwood, Beverley Janet	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Whakamarama
		518	Green, Lauren Elyn	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Te Puke
		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Omokoroa
	535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	Question 7: The Trust supports option 4, retain the money already collected for a future wastewater scheme.		
	595	Campbell, Susan Black	Retain the money already collected (\$528,053) for a future wastewater scheme.	Maketu	
	12: Additional comments	178	Whyte, Christopher John	repurpose the money already collected for existing project in Pukehina community. Depends on what project?	Pukehina
179		Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Option 1 - repurpose the money already collected - Finish surfclub, upgrade Midway Park.	Pukehina	
420		Pukehina Ratepayers & Residents Association Incorporated	Regarding the accumulated funds that Council are currently holding in Trust for the community, we would ideally like to be included in discussion to decide next steps around this. At the time of writing we believe this is up for discussion around July/August. Can you please confirm this request and timeframe to us with plenty of notice, given that we meet monthly this would be extremely helpful.		
604		Kirk, Esther Mae	The fund would need to be managed by a group. This potentially could be the PRRA with a dedicated, elected group of people with a Council staff rep and Councillor on board. There would have to be excellent communication with the community with regular surveys, updates on other funding support, reporting and celebration events.		
13: Restart rate collection with new purpose	604	Kirk, Esther Mae	I'd like to suggest we look at re-starting the collection of the Pukehina Development Rate at an annual charge of \$20 per property but redefine the purpose of the rate towards developments in the community, that may be community projects or a future wastewater scheme if it was to come to pass. That way the fund continues to grow as it is also used.		

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		605	Hamon, Nicola Ruth	Please restart the development contribution for Pukehina ratepayers. It could be used on a number of projects in the future: Eg Development of cycleway around the estuary, urgently needed traffic calming measures.	
	02: Pukehina Development Rate additional comments	17	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Keep collecting and hold on to the fund. If start banking the funds now when u do need wastewater, stormwater and water supply to this area it should make it cheaper. Things will keep increasing in the future and you will have a headsarf if keep collecting now.	Te Puke
	136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	While I have had time to read all these options given in this submission to the LTP I am happy with the question regarding "Stop collecting the Pukehina Development Rate" but for a lot of people they don't understand that you are asking to stop this rate as it only applies to the original reason it was set up - waste water. For us to have a fund or rate collected we need to set up another for our area under another heading "Pukehina Community Project Fund" perhaps! Further discussion going forward and good communication is paramount. Thank you. Leanne	Pukehina/Pongakawa	
	238	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	I cannot comment as I have not sufficient information	Whakamarama	
	243	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Keep collecting and hold on to the fund. If start banking the funds now when u do need wastewater, stormwater and water supply to this area it should make it cheaper. Things will keep increasing in the future and you will have a headsarf if keep collecting now.	Te Puke	
	315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Please do not repeat the Maketu waste water system at Pukehina. Surely it has been proven how unreliable the grinder pumps are by now. There are better systems available now (e.g. <a href="https://www.fluencecorp.com/">https://www.fluencecorp.com/</a> ).	Maketu	

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary	Area of Residence
LTP24-08: Te Puna Station Road	03: Option 1 - (Preferred) Consider closing permanently	3	Grayling, Kylea Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		4	Bradshaw, David Allen	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		9	Walton, Stanley William	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		13	Patete, Tara	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		21	Miles, Natalie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		24	Bellotto, Roberto	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		30	Lean, Susan Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Work with in budget. If you are closing Tepuna station road make Clark road wider and safer take of the stupid islands and fix intersection and base of Clarkriad and Tepuna station road as it is very dangerous for right turning traffic	Te Puna/Minden
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa		

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		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Paengaroa
		41	Doherty, Xavier	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Paengaroa
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		47	Yeo, Paul	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		48	Henderson, Denis Charles	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		49	Confidential	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		50	Hughes, Janet	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		59	Lee, Jared	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary	Area of Residence
		64	Heard, Clinton	I'm writing about the Te Puna Station Road closure. I believe it should stay closed until the new Road from Te Puna to Tauranga is open, or remain closed indefinitely. I drive this Road nearly every day and have noticed that the traffic heading into Tauranga from Omokoroa flows much faster as there is not the idiots shooting around and jumping into the traffic at the Wairoa bridge which just brings congestion and hold ups for all the other Road users. This is amazing how much better the traffic flows in the last couple of years since that Road was blocked.	
		66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Kaimais
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		74	Hooton, Roy	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		77	Harris, Robert Cedric	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		78	Butler, Brenda	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		79	Parker, Robyn	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		80	Hearn, Johanna Marie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		82	Fitzpatrick, Denise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		83	Campbell, Lyndsay	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi

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		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Ongare Pt
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		93	Murray, Angela	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		94	Dever, Christopher Alan	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Keep it closed. Don't worry about "moving the shared path". Maybe put some extra barriers in for future slips. Fix and maintain barriers to keep cars out of the slip area (sometimes people dump rubbish or sleep in their cars in there)	Whakamarama
		100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		105	Trail Developments,	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Papamoa
		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		110	McClean, Rebecca	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		112	Young, Laura	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete

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Topic	Issue	Submitter ID	Submitter Name	Summary	Area of Residence
		115	Mcavoy, Michael	Closing the road to vehicles and catering to bikes and walkers still leaves with maintenance costs. So its stupid to consider this option. Close the road and rip up the road and let it be a reserve.	
		116	Derrick, Denise & Jack	my husband and I both would like this road to be permanently closed to traffic but open to cyclists and pedestrians. This is out of respect for the fragile ecology, ongoing cost of upkeep, and the cultural significance to Pirirakau.	
		118	Cowley, Drew	Our preferred option - Consider permanently closing Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank. This is the lowest cost option and removes the risk of future slips or existing slips becoming worse and further impacting access to the road which will be a cost to Council and risk to road users. The shared path would still allow access for pedestrians and cyclists. A formal process to close the road under the Local Government Act 1974 is required if this approach is progressed.	
		119	Elliott-Warren, Sara	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		120	Blears, Andrew Paul	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		123	Bray, Gail Miriam	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		128	Conder, Tim	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Keep Te Puna Station Rd Closed. The traffic flows significantly better over the Wairoa Bridge since the road has been closed. I cycle to TGA every day on the trail from Omokoroa and Station Rd is now much safer to be on with the reduced traffic. There is also a cormorant nesting colony right on the slip zone. no major works could be undertaken without adversely affecting these birds.	Omokoroa
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa

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		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		131	Jones, Megan Helen	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Matua
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		134	Leinert, Nicole	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		137	Dillon, Paul Graham	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		139	Menzies, Gai	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden



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		148	Rowe, Lee	I strongly agree that Te Puna Station road should be permanently closed. I agree with this for all the reasons that were outlined in the plan proposal - particularly the cultural and ecological reasons. I'm a Pakeha and I have heard the stories of how this area of land and the mana whenua have been dis-respected over the years. This includes digging up burial sites during the process of building the bridge over the Wairoa river, where Maori roadworkers picked up the bones of their tupuna which had been disturbed by the earthworks. Closing the road will do something to address the hurt this has caused. Also closing the road will mean this area will be able to be enjoyed more for recreational uses such as walking, cycling and fishing. Also, in my mind, this area should be returned to mana whenua ownership...who will do a lot better at looking after it than successive pakeha dominated councils have. But at least please close the road.	Whakamarama
		148	Rowe, Lee	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		150	Phillips, Tane	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		160	Lean, Jacinda Marita	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa

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		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		168	Keller, Daphne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Te Puna Station road being closed has much improved traffic along SH2. Landslip remediation to reopen with associated ongoing risk is not worth it in my opinion, there is alternate route for residents. Opportunity cost of spending that money or if those funds were reallocated if collected could have wider community outcomes.	Te Puna/Minden
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		173	Borell, Cale	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		174	Byrne, Carla	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden

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		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina
		182	Settle, Alison Jane	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Other
		185	Warnock, Emily Rowena	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		186	Rounds, Sjaan Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		189	Rie Horiba, Leah	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		191	Varley, Fiona Joanne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		192	Burton, Todd Michael	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		193	Cheayoon, Kim	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Other
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		198	King, Colin Shane	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		209	Hall, William	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		212	Gant, Nicholas	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		213	Stevens, Brad Mckenzie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		215	Leslie, Euan	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaqn	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		217	Jewkes, Lisa Rhea Mcloughlin	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		219	Ruttersmith, Juliet Vanessa	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		222	Burgess, Heather	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		223	Baker, Valerie Jean	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		226	Butcher, Michael John	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		227	Williams, Sharon Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		228	Burgess, Trevor Niall	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/aongatete
		229	Cave, Matthew Harry	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		231	Maarschalk, Helena Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		232	Weston, Dianne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		234	Skerten, Miranda Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		235	Skerten, Gregory Harvey	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		236	Hannah, David	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		249	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		257	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		266	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	I just wanted to comment on te Puna station road.i think permanently closing it and leaving it as a cycle walk way is a good idea.	Te Puna/Minden
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		281	Koster, Vanessa	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		289	Edmonds, Adam Martin	Remove all the stuff you left on that road that makes it look disgusting, leave the road and forget about it, let nature take its course, cars will not be able to use it because of the land slips, walkers using that road can do so freely and the track will be made by there carbon foot prints just like a bush track or animal tracks. Wasting money mate, upping rates of the local residents when really most people used that road as a short cut and put in more time each day for the locals traveling	Te Puna/Minden
		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden

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		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		296	Weti, Tuinga	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		305	Scorrige, Cori Hoia	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		309	Yeabsley, Adam	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		312	Lavender, David Shane	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		313	Wells, Juliet	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke

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		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		316	Mcfarlane, Craig John	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		321	Crockett, Annette	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		323	Paterson, Rick	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		329	Mccarty, Ginny	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		332	Guitry, Robert Wilfred	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		335	Parry, Bronwen	I would like to register my support for the permanent closure of Station Rd and it's conversion to a cycle and walking track.	Katikati



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		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		341	Hartwell, Glennis Fay	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		343	Clements, Cherry	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		344	Parsons, Shirley Anne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		348	Tear, Josefine	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	<p>Consider permanently closing Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank. This is the lowest cost option and would reduce the impact of future slips on road users. The shared path would still allow access for pedestrians and cyclists. A formal process to close the road under the Local Government Act 1974 is required if this option is progressed. Rationale: Since resource management changes in the 1990's Pirirakau has proactively engaged with this area as it involves the highest order of sites of cultural significance that were confiscated from Pirirakau. If, in the minds of people, the individually owned lots, railway corridor, bridges, roads, fences, houses and infrastructure were not there. It would be simpler to understand the significance of cultural grounds and natural biodiversity of this area that Pirirakau have actively defended that continues in significance for Pirirakau today. The progressive work that has been achieved by Pirirakau hapu alongside Western Bay involves a much broader area and this needs to be reflected for the appropriate decision-making of this option to assist in greater understanding. We have taken steps to protect the Wairoa River Mouth which extends to this site, Te Tawa ki Tahataharao, Pukewhanake, and Te Hakao in the broader yet immediate vicinity. While Te Puna Station Road is seen by others as a necessary road that provides for scenic opportunities, it should never have been constructed. The residual effects of instability has been part and parcel of this site since 1964. We not only believe but we feel that our Tupuna (ancestors) have continued to provide tohu (cultural indicators) that support this. When we consider our Tupuna we acknowledge many attributes that are human and non-human but with equal importance as part of a holistic whole that are interconnected through whakapapa (genealogy). The environmental physical effects that are consequential of natural elements such as wind, rain, and subsidence, are Tohu.</p>	

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		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	<p>These continue to be communicated regarding the inappropriateness of the roading development since it was first constructed as multiple cultural impacts have been enacted. Notwithstanding the injustices of Pirirakau hapu land loss of the area that includes the confiscation of Pukewhanake the name of the Pa that was formerly known as Puke Whanaki which needs also to be discussed. The Pa site was issued a serious blow when it was desecrated in 1964 involving quarrying to take and use 77000 cubic yards of material from this site for today's State Highway 2 bridge approaches to the Wairoa River. Since Te Puna Station Road was constructed in this location there has been mega multiple slips as the banks were never battered back causing a fault line to be created overtime through weather conditions and vehicle vibrations. The fault line involves a multiply complexed zone that begins at the top of the Pa creating weakened crevices in the escarpment, slumping under the road surface, collapse in part of the riverbank causing what is known as the Kawau colony in three of the Pohutukawa trees at this location to be leaning into the River. Significant work is required to prevent further harm of these features and closing the road permanently is the only way to achieve and remediate this. It is important to acknowledge the Heritage New Zealand Pouhere Taonga Wahi Tapu Registration of 2009. More so it is important to right the wrongs of environmental degradation that has historically eventuated here. Moving forward if Option 1 is not applied, Pirirakau will impose a Rahui over this site, as has been expressed in the past, this area is a Pirirakau Significant Cultural Asset which we will indefatigably defend. We provide notice at this stage to indicate with clarity that any future planning of this site will be led by Pirirakau with agreement and support of Western Bay. This is to include all physical works where Pirirakau members and businesses such as ACON Industries will be utilised for associated earthwork remediation programs. We seek cultural interpretation of this site and the broader area detailed in this section to recognise the significance of our Tupuna - Ranginui and Tutereinga.</p>	
		353	Hick, Faye Elizabeth	<p>I wish to send my preference for Option 1 - closing the road to traffic. We have been residents of Te Puna for 45 years and Te Puna Station road was our way to Bethlehem/Tauranga. We loved using that road. Running alongside the Wairoa river, through the little gorge with the Maori face. We will be sorry for its closure, but we cannot see that there is another suitable option going forwards. It has been disappointing to have 'rat runners' turning this road into a race track, to get a few cars ahead. The proposed container park, if it goes ahead,would also cause problems on the rural roads in this area. And if other options went ahead, the road would not cope with such heavy traffic. I send this to you as my 'haveyoursay'</p>	
		374	Ward, Marlene June	<p>Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.</p>	
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	<p>Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.</p>	Omokoroa
		376	Rutherford, Dinah Mary	<p>Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.</p>	Omokoroa

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		378	King, Nicolette Frances	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		379	AJ Entertainment	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		380	Simmonds, Josiah Tamati	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		381	Simmonds, Isla Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	* Great idea. perhaps develop the area into a linear park/reserve	Omokoroa
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		386	Presland, Peter John	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		401	Rae, Laura	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		406	Ledingham, Matt	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		407	Maketu Community Board	The Maketu Community Board agrees with option 1. It is not logical to pay for a road that is falling apart, especially as it will only get worse with extreme weather events.	

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		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	More than half of our survey respondents are supportive of a targeted rate of \$50 to fund community facilities. Overwhelmingly, people wanted to ensure that the funds for community facilities be ringfenced for local community facilities in a ward or community board area. As the definition of community facilities is not defined yet, we believe this should be discussed further and in considerable detail, including because completion of the Athenree cycleway/walkway is one of the highest to-do items on its list. If there is scope to apply the targeted rate for the Athenree crossing, we would like to explore that with Council.	
		419	Mason, Wirinia	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		426	Rae, Patricia May	I strongly feel that Te Puna Station Road remains closed to all traffic. As a Te Puna resident for 35 years, I have witnessed slips and damage to this section of the road frequently after heavy rain and storms, with constant repair work required to keep it open. After major damage caused the road to be closed, it should remain so, as there is very little inconvenience to any motorists. No work needs to be undertaken to allow walkers and cyclists to continue using this section of the road.	Te Puna/Minden
		427	Foster, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		434	Jackson, Jane Margaret	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		436	Buckley, Ray	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		439	Dufty, Hilda	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		449	Brown, Mj	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		458	Cotman, James Henry	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke

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		472	Pun, Chun	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		477	Brawell, Darryll	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Papamoa
		481	Taute, Blanca	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		492	Tamasese, Neville Vincent	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		502	Williams, Peter Roland	Agree with your preferred option, but the shift of walkway/cycleway should not be completely to the western side as the risk of slips to walkers/cyclists remains.	Omokoroa
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		507	Unknown, Barry	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	I have lived in Clarke Rd for 55 years. I understand the need to be realistic about the ongoing costs and difficulty of trying to keep Te Puna Station Road open and that it has great amenity value in being closed permanently. I also support the recognition of the cultural significance of the area to Maori, particularly the historical Pa site. I therefore support the option of permanently closing Station Rd but on the condition that WBOPDC uphold their responsibility to better manage the current state of traffic on Clarke Rd.	Te Puna/Minden
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	As a resident of Clarke Rd, my family and I are concerned about the detrimental effects of the extra traffic on our road, resulting from the closure of Te Puna Station Rd. However, we also understand the challenges with reopening Te Puna Station Rd. We would be happy to support closure of Te Puna Station Rd, on the condition that a one-way zone is installed on the final 200m section of Clarke Rd into Te Puna Station Rd ONLY.	Te Puna/Minden
		514	Neil, Euan	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		515	Hailwood, Beverley Janet	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		518	Green, Lauren Ellyn	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		522	Smith, Thomas William	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa

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		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	Due to the ecological assessment identifying that construction works to reinstate the road would have temporary and permanent effects on the Wairoa river, including sedimentation, injury to or loss of wildlife, and loss of native tree species, we support council's preferred option. Closing Te Puna Station Rd permanently for traffic will mean a healthy river and an undisturbed Pa adjacent to Pukewhanake, an area with strong cultural significance.	
		535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	Question 8: The Trust supports option 1, consider permanently closing Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank. The danger to road users from future slips is high and should be avoided.	
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		591	Allan, Suemi	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Te Puna Station Road, option 1 seems reasonable although some residents will be annoyed...the number of properties affected would have assisted my decision.	
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		595	Campbell, Susan Black	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		597	Thompson, Graeme Keith	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa



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		600	Tate, Philip Samuel	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Our preferred option - Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		607	Honeybone, Diana Elizabeth	Te Puna Station Road. • I support the Low-cost option: permanent closure of Station Road that runs from the Hospice along the river to the rest area adjacent to the railway line. • The environmental and cultural concerns are extremely important to the local hapu and I support them. • The Pa site and significant other sites along this area must be protected eg the bird colony that nest in a pohutukawa tree. • By closing this stretch of Te Puna Station Road it will protect well established native trees, wildlife and the river bank. • This road is not essential as access to SH2 in the event of an emergency on the stretch of road from Clarke Road to the entrance to Te Puna Station Road as the highway is wide and driveways are available to access the road beyond this point. • I do not support any ratepayer money being used to upgrade any rural roads for the benefit of private industrial activities. This rural road must not have any further money spent on it other than normal repairs and maintenance.	
		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	Te Puna Station Road. oWe support hapu cultural concerns about ongoing damage to the Pa site. The Pa site and its hinterland must be protected. oWe support financial responsibility and common sense in avoiding unpredictable future costs to ratepayers in this challenging geographic location. oWe support all avoidance of damage to wildlife and well-established native trees and the river that would occur with construction. oEmergency detour considerations. Emergency vehicles can use Clarke Rd as a necessary detour, Te Puna Station Rd riverside section is not necessary to be the emergency vehicle detour in the event of a SH2 incident. SH2, Clarke Rd to the Wairoa bridge, is a short section and that section is sufficiently wide enough for emergency vehicles. The TNL is well on track and will open probably before any complex consents, and works, to the satisfaction of iwi could be done on Te Puna Station Rd anyway. oWe do NOT support any ratepayer money going into other local roading upgrades for the benefit of private industrial activity.	
		626	Bidois, Neville	-In regard to Te Puna Station Road, Pirirakau position has not changed. Oppose reopening of the road due to cultural and safety concerns. - The Pa and surrounding area need to be protected. This area is one of the most ancient pa sites, and holds significance to local iwi. -Heritage New Zealand recognises it as a significant area and they have protection over parts of the area. -Road must remain closed to protect the pa site and surrounding area and maintain the mana of the area.	
	04: Option 2 - Reopen to one way traffic	2	Eru, Sari	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		11	Pharo, Sheena	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke

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		20	Daysh, Kassia	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Paengaroa
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omanawa/Lower Kaimai
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Oropi
		101	Thurlow, Richard James	Alternratively open one way with emergency access if a flooding event requires evacuation of Waipuna Hospice	Te Puna/Minden
		111	Kennedy, Shona Mary	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		114	Dearsly, Linda	My preference is to have Te Puna Road one way only with the bike path which can be achieved with minimal cost. \$2 million is nothing when \$5million can be spent on a roundabout ... and I think everyone's voice should be heard although I wonder whether the decision is pre determined.	
		132	Foster, Mary Anne	In an ideal world Te Puna Station Road should be reopened in both directions, for it is the logical road to town for many residents of Te Puna. Because this is not an ideal world, reopening the road to one way traffic would be the preferred option. There has been so much talk of "rat runners" using the road in an effort to try and beat the traffic jams. This is a constant nuisance at peak times for the locals, but is inevitable whenever a side road joins a main road. With the new highway under construction, there should be no need for consideration of the rat runners when considering the future of Te Puna Station Road. Besides, it is only at peak times that this situation arises. Locals should not be penalised because of the impatience others.	Te Puna/Minden
		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Reopen Te Puna Station road Eastbound to one way traffic, keeping the shared pathway next to the riverbank	Te Puna/Minden
		153	Bartle, David	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden

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		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		188	Graveson, Kristy	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Waihi Beach/Athenree
		190	Reay, Sharlene Renee	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		224	Pickin, Cherie Evelyn June	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		233	Barker, Kathryn Lee	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		270	Mitford-Burgess, Erin Joy	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		282	Coombe, Michelle	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		293	Martin, Kate	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama

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		304	Berry, Raewyn	Closing station road makes clarke rd busier with more cars exiting onto sh2. This causes the backlog on sh2 to be on a rise. This is difficult for manual vehicles especially the school buses and trucks. They then increase their following distance to avoid hill starts, increasing the traffic queue.	Katikati/Aongatete
		304	Berry, Raewyn	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		311	Eddowes, Erica	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Please consider us who live in Te Puna and open Station Road ( at least one way). If you dont do this serious money needs to be spent on Clarke Road before there is a serious accident. The road is too narrow for 2 way traffic especially larger vehicles.	Te Puna/Minden
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Maketu
		440	Dearsly, Richard James	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		443	Gasciogne, Jocelyn	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		452	Collins, Stephen Patrick	reopen the road with one lane as you would see in a one lane bridge situation so vehicles can flow through in both directions. Reinstate a path/cycleway.	Omokoroa
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puna/Minden
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Pukehina/Pongakawa

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		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Omokoroa
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	How about re open 1 lane of the road but with reversible traffic, that could potentially help alliviate the congestion, traffic on peak hours? and an alternative route in case of emergencies in SH2	Te Puke
		508	Te Puna Quarry Park Society Incorporated	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Whakamarama
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Katikati/Aongatete
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	Te Puke
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	We are not prepared to commit to any given option as we know it is a sensitive subject with a division of opinion within the local community. But as a minimum agree that maintaining vehicular thoroughfare is a goal to be strived for, rather than closing the road completely.	
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	I would like to sugges tthat should it be deemed (after much consideration and consultation) is possible to fully return Te Puna Station Road to two lanes of traffic that a compromise could be reached. That compromise being the road returned to use with a single land/one way system (as per the earlier 'temporary state') controlled by permanent traffic lihts, this would enable all who wish to use the road to do so and also deter any 'rat runners' (who has noticable reduced in numbers with the 'temporary' traffic lights.	
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic (eastbound towards State Highway 2) and relocate the shared path to the western side, away from the riverbank.	
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Re - Te Puna Staion Road - Why move shared path to Western side because that is under the hill that slips and has been for years and years definitely not a safe side to be.	
		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	Reopen in one direction for light vehicles only.	Te Puke

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		29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn	Having lived out this way for years previously. Having it closed is inconvenient and serves zero purpose. It should remain open.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		255	Unknown, Unknown	At the very least Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic, this is having an enormous negative impact on the people that live in this area. It is only a matter of time before there is a major accident on Clarke Road.	Te Puna/Minden
		261	Unknown, Unknown	In an ideal world Te Puna Station Road should be reopened in both directions, for it is the logical road to town for many residents of Te Puna. Because this is not an ideal world, reopening the road to one way traffic would be the preferred option. There has been so much talk of "rat runners" using the road in an effort to try and beat the traffic jams. This is a constant nuisance at peak times for the locals, but is inevitable whenever a side road joins a main road. With the new highway under construction, there should be no need for consideration of the rat runners when considering the future of Te Puna Station Road. Besides, it is only at peak times that this situation arises. Locals should not be penalised because of the impatience others. If Station Road is closed permanently, Clarke Road must be upgraded to better handle increased traffic volumes.	Te Puna/Minden
	05: Option 3 - Reopen in both directions	238	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	Reopen Te Puna Station road in both direction but have a permanent block in the morning 6.30 to 9.30am.	Whakamarama
		5	Appleyard, Robert John	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Omokoroa
		6	Hull, Carina Maria	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Omokoroa
		7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	Reopen Te Puna Station road in both direction but have a permanent block in the morning 6.30 to 9.30am.	Whakamarama
		8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		12	Wildermoth, Ryan	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		16	Muir, Sue	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke rural
		17	Steel, Cassandra Suzanne	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		34	Bold, Gregory John	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Katikati/Aongatete
		42	Donovan, Jodie Loren	Te puna station Road is an main route that was used for 1000s of drivers everyday, the overflow of now is seen in both clarke road and the destruction that has happened there. I belive it to be totally unfair that you would remove a Road so well for people paying reading costs used due to money when you have just spent millions on something used as a hobby. This is a hard no for closing this road!	
	53	Daniel, Barry Care	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden	
	54	Darrall, Craig William	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke	
	56	Pinkerton, Michael	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden	

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		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		62	Tyrrell, Jason	What I think? I think I could come down and clean it up with my tractor for free.5 million to fix it.your consultants are **** stupid ... Same with you council morons	
		63	Unknown, Jerry	Hi te puna station road has been used by us locals for years and no one would want to see it disappear ,apart from the people that never have to use it. The road has been a lifesaving alternative route for the local people and helped ease congestion. This road must be re opened asap.	
		67	Powdrell, Mabel	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		75	Clarkson, Corina Lee	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Oropi
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		87	North, Ian Te Rangiuia	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	Te Puna station road needs to be fixed and re-opened and the funding could be raised from these other area's without impacting increased rates.	Te Puna/Minden
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions. This is a small but integral road that needs to be reopened in both directions easing the use of Clarke Road, Te Puna Road and possibly Snodgrass Road. I see the \$5m spent on the road worthwhile and as I have stated in another roading question a budget for this could be available from careful budgeting from other areas like cycleways, traffic management which is also excessively used in mowing and weed control maintenance. Please look at opening Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	Te Puna/Minden
		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	At the very least Reopen Te Puna Station Road to one way traffic, this is having an enormous negative impact on the people that live in this area. It is only a matter of time before there is a major accident on Clarke Road.	Te Puna/Minden
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa

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		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Whakamarama
		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Whakamarama
		214	O'rouke, Maggie	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Other
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		246	Unknown, Unknown	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Katikati/Aongatete
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Katikati/Aongatete
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		288	Mahood, Carole	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Whakamarama
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Katikati/Aongatete
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Katikati/Aongatete
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Oropi/Ohauti/Pyes Pa
		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Katikati/Aongatete
		372	Rush, Karen Elizabeth	The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road. In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	



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		395	Jones, Ian Benbow	<p>I am a very strong advocate of option 3, to do the needful to permanently re-open the road to traffic in both directions. I moved to Te Puna in 2011, and a highlight of living here has always been either the warm "Haere mai" received from the Wairoa River after immediately turning right from the Wairoa bridge, or the fond "ka kite ano" from the River when travelling to Tauranga. I really miss those views to and from the river and the emotions of well being they offer. I consider Te Puna Station Road a vitally important and integral part of living in Te Puna. I should have added my thoughts on an environmental concerns related to Option 3. I am very sympathetic to all environmental issues and am a regular contributor to many Wildlife and Environmental charities. But it is also my experience that many engineering projects can be carried out with careful planning and prosecution without causing significant or permanent damage. Indeed I suggest that it is only a short matter of time before the tree supporting the shag colony will tumble into the river without significant work being carried out to stabilise and retain the existing bank. I also see no reason why reopening the road cannot be of mutual benefit to those wanting to promote the significance off Pukewhanake. The necessary stabilisation works could be undertaken sensitively, and could protect the site from future slips and degradation. The new road could and probably should be weight limited and prohibited to heavy traffic. The journey home from Tauranga along SH2 and Te Puna Road is a very dull commute. Please vote to reopen Station Road.</p>	
		396	Mitchell, Joan Lesley	<p>I think that what you should do is allow the residents of the main and side roads of the TePuna assess to this road and I mean from Snodgrass Road and side streets to TePuna Road including all side roads. People who are using this as a shortcut to miss the Traffic should be penalised and what I mean is they should pay a toll to use this Road to help with the upkeep of the maintenance of the Road. Also the speed needs to be restricted as many people used it as open highway speeds which it is to narrow and bumpy being on low swamp land. This has always been used by the locals as a easier route to get into the city and should still be allowed for them not to be penalised by other road users.</p>	
		399	Mead, Lisa Hanson	<p>In light of these damaging consequences, we submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. Alternatively, we submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.</p>	

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		400	Bartlett, Terangi	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		418	Bartlett, Dean Edwin	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		428	Wilson, Robyn Gay	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Omokoroa
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Omokoroa
		437	Newsom, Garry John	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Omokoroa
		438	Van Niekerk, Charlene Alida	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Omokoroa
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		448	Kiwi, French	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two- way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle.	Te Puna/Minden
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		460	Symes, Paul	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Pukehina/Pongakawa
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Katikati/Aongatete
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke
		497	Garnham-Williams, Sacha	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puke

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		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS road and Te Puna Road.	Te Puna/Minden
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	Te Puna/Minden
		524	Mccallum, William Kenneth John	I submit that Te Puna Station Road be reopened to two-way traffic.	Te Puna/Minden
		539	Matsushima, Shuhei	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectively submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		540	Raiman, Austen	The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.	

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		540	Raiman, Austen	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		541	Gilbert, Anthony Leo	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		85	Dresner, Sharon Elizabeth	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		543	Dresner, Tim	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	

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		544	Thomas, Bradley	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. I liken this problem to be similar to the closure of the base track of the Mount after storm slips a few years ago, it took a new Mayor and Council to roll there sleeves up and get stuck in to get the bloody job done!!! At considerably less cost than the previous council were talking about. Perhaps that's what's needed!!!! You've been elected by the ratepayers, and we've all told you to FIX THE BLOODY ROAD. Council is very quick to spend ratepayers' money shifting dirt back from Wairoa Road that came down on TSR during storms after being badgered by the local iwi, clearly the dirt is put back in an entirely different location and dumped by the truck load. GET ON AND FIX THE BLOODY ROAD!!!	
		545	Thomas, Kieren	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. I liken this problem to be similar to the closure of the base track of the Mount after storm slips a few years ago, it took a new Mayor and Council to roll there sleeves up and get stuck in to get the bloody job done!!! At considerably less cost than the previous council were talking about. Perhaps that's what's needed!!!! You've been elected by the ratepayers, and we've all told you to FIX THE BLOODY ROAD. Council is very quick to spend ratepayers' money shifting dirt back from Wairoa Road that came down on TSR during storms after being badgered by the local iwi, clearly the dirt is put back in an entirely different location and dumped by the truck load. GET ON AND FIX THE BLOODY ROAD!!!	
		546	Whitehead, Allan Ashby(Jnr)	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		547	Parker, Virginia Margaret	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	

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		548	Mcbride, Linda Ruth	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectively submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		549	Cashmore, Kirsty-Jane & Blair	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectively submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		550	Sandnadlay Ltd	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectively submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		551	Mcbride, Peter James	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectively submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	

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		552	Wisniewski, Dorota-Anna	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		553	Raiman, Isabel	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectfully submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of te Puna onwards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		554	Skipper-Jones, Alexia Faith	I would like option 3 to reopen the road. It is a beautiful drive to and from the city, and no matter what option is chosen, they will all need significant work to make it safe, and it will need ongoing maintenance irrespective of options , so why would you not do it properly. Closing it permanently disconnects our Te Puna school community from a stress free, easy route to and from school from the otherside of the river.	
		555	Coxhead, Craig John	The closure of Te Puna Station Road adversely effects both Te Puna Road and Clarke Road residence due to the Heavy Truck and Traffic Fow on these two roads. Our preference would be to reopen Te Puna Station Road two ways, which would remove this Heavy Truck and Traffic Flow from both of these roads. The second preference would be to open Te Puna Station Road one way - heading along the river back towards the Wairoa River Bridge, allowing free flow of traffic from Te Puna into Town. However, one way does not address the returning traffic to Te Puna. A third option would be to make the bottom of Clarke Road a one-way exit turning left only onto Te Puna Station Road, this would remove all Heavy Traffic from the Road and any element of danger and damage to the Road and residences - young and old.	
		556	Thomas, Mark Cleave	In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa Bridge.	

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		557	Wisniewski, Jan Martin	In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		558	Parker, Wayne Colin	In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		560	Hand, Andrew	I am strongly in favour of Option 3 - to do the appropriate work thoroughly and carefully to re-open the road to traffic in both directions. This stretch of Te Puna Station Road is of huge benefit to visitors, those who use the Caravan Camping area alongside the railway line and for many who like to fish from this same area. Te Puna Station Road is vitally important to many locals who enjoy the scenic route into Tauranga and should at a later date be part of a scenic route thru Te Puna, Minday, Quarry Park, Catholic Church and Te Puna West, etc. There would be mutual benefit for all cultures - Pirirakau are but one culture that makes up the Te Puna community. With closure of this stretch of Te Puna Station Road we do not patronise the Waipuna Hospice and drop in regularly with surplus produce, marmalade and flowers. The Hospice is now cut off to all locals and we make no attempt to call in with goodies en-route to town. I would recommend that when the road is rebuilt it be restricted to a weight limit and prohibited to heavy traffic. For those in Teihana Road - it's not just about their quickest route into Tauranga but the pleasure that is gained from driving along this beautiful stretch of countryside.	
		561	Bartlett, Kirsten	In light of these damaging consequences, I respectively submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa Bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	



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		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Agrees with option 3. Permanent traffic lights to control flow as one way as a short term solution. The people/businesses that bought were of the belief that the road would be accessible, taking this away would be a significant daily hurdle and devaluation of property. Te Puna residents main town centre is Bethlehem which means the trip distance/time will be significantly increased. Pushing more traffic to an already busy intersection at Te Puna Road & SH2.	Maketu
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions.	
		590	Mcannalley, Irene Fay	As a resident and ratepayer of Te Puna for 30 plus years, I strongly oppose the permanent closure of Te Puna Station Road for the following reasons: - The road is an extremely pleasant and convenient way for residents to travel to and from Tauranga/Bethlehem whilst managing to avoid an often congested and accident prone section of State Highway2. - Te Puna Station Road is often used as a State Highway 2 Detour due to no roadworks/maintenance and following accidents. - Currently when Te pUna Station Road is open those wanting to travel to and from te Puna/Kaimai are able to access Wairoa Road/te Puna Station Road by using the bypass under the Wairoa River Bridge - thus avoiding the dangerous and often very busy intersection of Wairoa Road and State Highway 2. In conclusion - although the focus seems to be on the TNL coming 2027/2028 - please look after your current actual local ratepayers and residents and allow us to enjoy our commute as we have done in the past.	Te Puna/Minden
		253	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	Reopen Te Puna Station Road in both directions. This is a small but integral road that needs to be reopened in both directions easing the use of Clarke Road, Te Puna Road and possibly Snodgrass Road. I see the \$5m spent on the road worthwhile and as I have stated in another roading question a budget for this could be available from careful budgeting from other areas like cycleways, traffic management which is also excessively used in mowing and weed control maintenance. Another example of excessive spending is obvious in the cycle/walkway bridge over Wairoa River and then around under the bridge to the opposite side then up towards Bethlehem and a traffic light set up for the cycles to cross the road also causing traffic jams. Why is it that the left-hand side going up towards Bethlehem wasn't utilized for this (The reason's we actually do know, but roading NZ should have stood their ground to use this option and not hold us to ransom). The other option could be that cyclist go to the roundabout and use it as it is intended and that we have all used for how many decades efficiently and safely. The plastic bollards down the road from the traffic lights to Wairoa bridge are pathetic, as this does not provide an area for traffic to move aside when the emergency services want to get through efficiently in emergency situations. The cost of continual repair will be expensive.	Te Puna/Minden
	06: Option 4 - Defer decision	10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Not sufficiently informed on the issues of this road, but perhaps it would be sensibly to wait till the Northern link is finished and see how traffic flows are after this occur before any decisions are made. I do know that early morning traffic is significantly hindered by this feeder road.	Katikati/Aongatete

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		96	Cole, Julie Margaret	This should be discussed at a public meeting in Te Puke over several weeks to allow for the public to gather and attend. This is the perfect opportunity for the Western Bay Council to create better communities, In person.	Te Puke
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	Te Puna Heartlands has no settled opinion on which option is to be preferred, noting that the impacts on other local roads (and their residents) are still unclear (and require to be reconciled with the stated intentions of reduced roadway spending). Heartlands always advocates for close and well-informed community consultation and advises that there is still a wide divergence of views and considerable distrust of the cost estimates for options Two and Three. We submit that any LTP decisions should be founded on further, specific, and well-advertised efforts to create in-depth community understanding of the issues involved.	
		240	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Not sufficiently informed on the issues of this road, but perhaps it would be sensibly to wait till the Northern link is finished and see how traffic flows are after this occur before any decisions are made. I do know that early morning traffic is significantly hindered by this feeder road.	Katikati/Aongatete
	07: Clarke Road upgrades	95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50 year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.	Te Puna/Minden
		114	Dearsly, Linda	I live on Clarke Road and have noticed a considerable increase in traffic since a portion of Te Puna Station Road has closed. My first question is:- 1. How much per year will it cost to continue the maintenance of Clarke Rd with increased traffic? 2. Will you decrease the speed limit on Clarke Road 80km to 60km it is ludicrous and I take exception to be overtaken when travelling on our road from impatient and intolerant drivers... this road is not equipped for that. 3. Heavy duty transport i.e. trucks carrying containers leave little room for anything else on the road 4. Is not as safe walking/jogging on this road anymore. On one hand you like to preserve and protect but I don't see that same thought process on Clarke Road 5. Will the Bamboo that keeps falling on power lines be removed?	

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		132	Foster, Mary Anne	If Station Road is closed permanently, Clarke Road must be upgraded to better handle increased traffic volumes.	Te Puna/Minden
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Please consider Clarke Road residents when making this decision. All traffic that once used Te Puna Station Road are now using Clarke Road to exit Te Puna, or "rat run". How are you planning to mitigate the issue of hundreds of vehicles using a thin rural road each morning on their way to work. Not to mention the larger vehicles/trucks coming and going from the Te Puna industrial area. Clarke Road is a narrow, unmarked, rural road and not designed for heavy levels of traffic. The road edging has become damaged and with so many vehicular movements, my young family can no longer safely walk our baby/dog along the road. Either come up with a way to mitigate the traffic issues on Clarke Road or open up Te Puna Station Road to one way. Please do not close Te Puna Station Road permanently if you haven't come up with a solution to Clarke Roads traffic issues.	Te Puna/Minden
		372	Rush, Karen Elizabeth	The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50 year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows.	

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		392	Lawrence, Alison Margaret	As a Te Puna resident the closure of TP Station Road does affect my travel into town. I have read comments about the values and difficulties of opening TP Station Road one lane or two lanes or closing it permanently and the costs. My thoughts - As a local I used that road to come and go from town on a regular basis. For me it would be best to open the road one way - going into town, and the cost of this is probably reasonable - but I know how the local roads will be affected by people trying to avoid the daily jam up on their commute - and I cant blame them. So, I think it is probably best for all if the road remain closed in the meantime. Once the roading development in the area is completed maybe look at the whole question again.	
		399	Mead, Lisa Hanson	The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50 year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.	
		400	Bartlett, Terangi	The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles, including large earthmoving and container trucks transporting land fill, and large machinery such as cranes. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. Such usage of Clarke Road detracts and jeopardizes the maintenance of the rural character and amenity value associated with the low density and rural environment of this Rural Zoned area. Clarkes Road being used in this way undermines the objectives of the Rural Zone and does not protect or enhance the special character and uniqueness of this environment valued by the residents, business owners of Clarke Road and the wider rural community. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative and adverse impacts being locked in for residents, business owners on Clarke Road, and the wider rural community who have previously been able to use TPS Road.	

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		418	Bartlett, Dean Edwin	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles, including large earthmoving and container trucks transporting land fill, and large machinery such as cranes. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. Such usage of Clarke Road detracts and jeopardizes the maintenance of the rural character and amenity value associated with the low density and rural environment of this Rural Zoned area. Clarkes Road being used in this way undermines the objectives of the Rural Zone and does not protect or enhance the special character and uniqueness of this environment valued by the residents, business owners of Clarke Road and the wider rural community. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative and adverse impacts being locked in for residents, business owners on Clarke Road, and the wider rural community who have previously been able to use TPS Road.</p>	
		440	Dearsly, Richard James	<p>Our preference is that Te Puna Station road is re-opened. However, if this is not what happens the Council need to somehow reinstate the "tranquil country road" aspect of Clarke road which is currently taking the burden of traffic that would have gone down TSR if it was open. Clarke road residents have been patient while the Council decision making process has dragged on, but the possible "permanent" aspect of the Closure of TPS is alarming and can not be considered in isolation. We suggest that if the decision is to Close TSR then the Council should:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Install a One way section in the last 200m of Clarke road before the intersection of TSR which would prevent traffic travelling up Clarke road from TSR. Ensure there are clear No Exit signs on the Corner of TSR and Te Puna Road.</li> <li>2) Introduce 50KM speed limit along Clarke</li> </ol>	Te Puna/Minden

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		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50 year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road. In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two- way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle. If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa River bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.</p>	Te Puna/Minden
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	<p>As residents of Clarke road, my family and I are concerned about the detrimental effects of the extra traffic on our road resulting from the closure of Te Puna Station road. However, we also understand the challenges with reopening Te Puna Station road. We would be happy to support closure of Te Puna Station road on the condition that a one-way zone is installed on the final 200m section of Clarke Road leading into the intersection of Clarke Road and Te Puna Station road. This would be to allow for one-way traffic flow from Clarke Road into Te Puna Station road ONLY. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of Te Puna Station road and Te Puna Road.</p>	Te Puna/Minden

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		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50 year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke road.	Te Puna/Minden
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	My observations of truck and trailer units running over the signage on the chicanes built by Council disgust me in their blatant disregard for measures to dissuade them from using Clarke Rd as access to the highway. They force other vehicles off the road onto the grass verge. They tailgate in threatening manners while residents of Clarke Rd are turning into their driveways as if they are already on a highway. I accept that car drivers will look for any alternative to escape the traffic jams currently occurring on state highway 2, but logging trucks etc trying to get a few minutes ahead by using Clarke Rd is reprehensible. It seems they couldn't care less about the damage and danger to Clarke road. In discussions with other residents of Clarke Rd I agree that the most suitable and least costly resolution would be to make the last 200 metres of Clarke Rd at the northern end one way only out on to Te Puna Station Rd preventing traffic from entering Clarke Rd at the northern end. We drop off and pick up our grandchildren from Te Puna School so it would inconvenience us from returning from the school by having to use Te Puna Rd / St H 2/ Clarke Rd but that is a very minor inconvenience compared to the dangers and damage we currently experience.	Te Puna/Minden
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	We would be happy to support closure of Te Puna Station Rd, on the condition that a one-way zone is installed on the final 200m section of Clarke Rd into Te Puna Station Rd ONLY. This would need to be supported with "No Exit" signage on the corner of Te Puna Station Rd and Te Puna Rd.	Te Puna/Minden

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		524	Mccallum, William Kenneth John	<p>2. If my preferred option is not acceptable to the Council, I submit that Te Puna Station Road be opened to one-way traffic allowing access to State Highway 2 from Te Puna. (a) The closure of Te Puna Station Road has resulted in significant increases in both Light and Heavy Traffic. The existing carriageway does not allow opposing traffic, neither Light nor Heavy, to pass safely. The risks to safety are exacerbated by the speed of traffic, making to road unsafe for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicular traffic. Under the current circumstances, the road is unsafe and this situation will likely deteriorate as the density of traffic originating from Teihana Road will inevitably increase with new housing developments underway and planned. (b) Road users who currently choose to exit Te Puna Road and access State Highway 2 via Te Puna Station Road and Clarke Road are likely to continue to do so when the Takitimu North Link is completed. A view that the opening of the link will reduce the volume of traffic using Clarke Road to access State Highway 2 is not soundly based. That is to say, the future volume of traffic using Clarke Road will increase beyond current levels unless Te Puna Station Road is re-instated. Re-opening Te Puna Station Road to two-way traffic will significantly reduce the volume of traffic using Clarke Road. Re-opening Te Puna Station Road to one-way traffic will not reduce the volume of traffic using Clarke Road as much bit would be a significant improvement on the current situation.</p>	Te Puna/Minden
		539	Matsushima, Shuhei	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	



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		541	Gilbert, Anthony Leo	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	
		85	Dresner, Sharon Elizabeth	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road. Please reopen Te Puna Station Road the locals deserve the road that has always been there to be fixed. It is peanuts compared to what you have just spent on the cycleway across the wairoa river. It is unfair to the residents of Clarke Road who now have hundreds of extra cars driving down the road each week from Te Puna. Hire some new practical property consultants who look for practical solutions and don't just quote a million dollars because it is council funded</p>	

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		543	Dresner, Tim	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	
		544	Thomas, Bradley	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	

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		545	Thomas, Kieren	<p>I, the undersigned resident and/or business owner located in Clarke Road, hereby make the following submission to Western Bay of Plenty District Council, in response to Council's call for constituents to have their say on the proposed permanent closure of Te Puna Station (TPS) Road. The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles who don't reside in the locality. I own and operate a rural contracting business from Clarke rd, we regularly find it unsafe to move our machinery northbound on Clarke rd at peak hour times due to heavy traffic on clarke rd. My employees regularly get dirty looks and headlights flashed from other motorists who don't reside on Clarke rd and are being impatient thinking they have sole use of the road and become upset when they are faced with navigating themselves around our farm equipment as the road is so narrow and overgrown with trees which means we are unable to pull off to the side of the road. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	
		546	Whitehead, Allan Ashby(Jnr)	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	

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		547	Parker, Virginia Margaret	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	
		548	Mcbride, Linda Ruth	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road</p>	

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		549	Cashmore, Kirsty-Jane & Blair	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	
		550	Sandnadlay Ltd	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	

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		551	Mcbride, Peter James	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road</p>	
		552	Wisniewski, Dorota-Anna	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road</p>	

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		553	Raiman, Isabel	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. The impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closer of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarkes Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy trucks in particular. The 50-year old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as the trucks are forced to move to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road</p>	
		555	Coxhead, Craig John	<p>Clarke Road is not fit for any Heavy Traffic, and this is damaging 50 year old trees in our Road. The Heavy Traffic flows on Clarke Road is a real safety issue with many near misses and potentially road related injuries and or death. It is highly questionable if Te Puna Road is fit for Heavy Traffic also.</p>	
		556	Thomas, Mark Cleave	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Cabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council lhas been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occured since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy vehicle trucks in particular. The 50-year-old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers comtemplated heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	

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		557	Wisniewski, Jan Martin	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy vehicle trucks in particular. The 50-year-old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	
		558	Parker, Wayne Colin	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy vehicle trucks in particular. The 50-year-old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road.</p>	
		559	Cotter, Wendy Louise	<p>The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy vehicle trucks in particular. The 50-year-old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. The loss of quiet enjoyment of the road and reduction in amenity value has impacted on homeowners who are likely to have suffered losses to property values as prospective buyers contemplate heavy traffic flows. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road. In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle.</p>	



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		559	Cotter, Wendy Louise	If this is not deemed possible by Council, I submit that Council should reopen TPS Road to one-way traffic in the direction of Te Puna towards the Wairoa bridge. If that too is not deemed possible by Council, I would be prepared to support closure of TPS Road on the condition that a one-way zone was installed on an approximately 200m section of Clarke Road at the intersection of Clarke Road and TPS Road, to allow for one-way traffic flows from Clarke Road into TPS Road. This would need to be supported with "No-Exit" signage on the corner of TPS Road and Te Puna Road.	
		561	Bartlett, Kirsten	The non-reopening of TPS Road in the wake of Cyclone Gabrielle has generated adverse effects on Clarke Road, impacting both residents and businesses alike. That impact has come from excessive use of the road as an alternative access to TPS Road, by both small and heavy vehicles. The drastic increase in traffic has made Clarke Road unsafe for all users, including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists and pets. Council has been made aware of these issues in the shape of multiple communications since the temporary closure of TPS Road. The road has become so unsafe that residents are now invariably afraid to walk along the road, as they previously were able to do so, for fear of being struck by a vehicle. Again, several incidents have occurred since the closure of TPS Road, including the striking of an elderly resident by a car as she walked on the berm outside her house. The margins and berms along Clarke Road have deteriorated in the wake of the usage by heavy vehicle trucks in particular. The 50-year-old trees along the road have also been badly damaged by trucks as they have moved to make way for traffic coming from the opposite direction, often another heavy truck. Such usage of Clarke Road detracts and jeopardizes the maintenance of the rural character and amenity value associated with the low density and rural environment of this Rural Zoned area. Clarke Road being used in this way undermines the objectives of the Rural Zone and does not protect or enhance the special character and uniqueness of this environment valued by the residents, business owners of Clarke Road and the wider rural community. The permanent closure of TPS Road will lead to the above negative impacts being locked in for residents and business owners on Clarke Road, and the wider rural community who have previously been able to use TPS Road. In light of these damaging consequences, I submit that TPS Road should be fully reopened to two-way traffic, returning the locality to the prevailing status prior to Cyclone Gabrielle.	
	08: Upgrade Te Puna Station Rd	101	Thurlow, Richard James	Please consider the flooding nature of the Te Puna Station Road prior to Waipuna Hospice that needs to be raised as part of this long-term plan. In order for Waipuna Hospice to have a safe exit at high flooding risk weather events, it is essential that a safe and elevated option is available for Waipuna Hospice. Our old route used the now proposed closed section of Te Puna Station Road as its elevation was above the river level. Our only route out now is via a lower level and flood prone piece of road. This make evacuation of the Hospice hazardous as the road floods before the hospice property.	Te Puna/Minden

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		303	Board, Craig	As an employee of the Waipuna Hospice I feel it is vital that patients and staff be able to safely access and depart the premises. Increasingly extreme weather events combined with high or king tides have recently flooded Te Puna Station road between SH2 and Waipuna Hospice. If evacuations are needed it is essential that there be a safe alternate route.	Whakamarama
		330	Lee, Karen Lesley	Will the closure affect access to the hospice?	Katikati/Aongatete
	09: Close Clarke Road	230	Donohue, Patrick Sean	Close Clarke Road as well	Whakamarama
	02: Te Puna Station Road closure additional comments	71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Te Puna Station Rd - consider the local needs	Oropi
		138	Harris, Brian	Reopen the road to only those who use it like Waipuna Hospice and Te Puna school. Don't allow others to use for shortening their trips unless it has to be used as a detour in cases of emergency, i.e. Accidents closing main highway.	Katikati/Aongatete
		289	Edmonds, Adam Martin	Leave it, remove your shit it looks like an eye saw and stop charging us. Stop leaving a massive foot print. Cars can't use it, people can walk around or over the land slip, why do you have to make a path? Why do you need hand railing besides a river??? There's no hand railing on the mount maunganui walk where you can fall and die, let the people make there own track through along side or on that road, gov trying to milk the peoples money with shit solutions	Te Puna/Minden
		614	Cain, Bev	At no time has WBDC advised the Ratepayers whether or not 100% of the cost would fall on Ratepayers or is there a claim that can be made on the Govt. as a result of Cyclone Gabrielle? Could you please verify this information to the undersigned urgently. There has now been more than sufficient time to cost this exercise. This is not the first time that we have been asked to give you feedback on this particular matter and to-date we have NEVER been provided with costings. This is part of good business practice and what ratepayers expect under DUE DILIGENCE. There is a major traffic issue here in Te Puna and much of this will depend on whether this road is to be reopened. Does WBDC have the funds to pay for the remedial work - that is something that you also need to disclose. I believe that the developers in Te Puna Station Road should be entitled to be fully informed on the costs associated with re-opening before the 9th July. The traffic chaos in Te Puna needs to be resolved. PLEASE REMEMBER that you were asked for this information when the last survey was put out and WBDC took offence when a local requested costs to keep open - that was close on 12 months ago. As at today's date you have still not provided ratepayers with what this would cost all ratepayers but asking us to have a say on this issue under the draft Long Term Plan. This is not very professional. Has this costing been provided to any Kaimai Ward Councillor and if not, why not?	Te Puna/Minden

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		614	Cain, Bev	<p>I would dearly like to have a say and especially with Te Puna Station Road - this is a scenic route and beautiful along the Estuary and watching visitors whitebaiting and dropping in flowers to Waipuna Hospice, however, cost is a factor for all ratepayers and ensuring that cost of rates is affordable. We have to ensure that New Zealanders can afford to live in their homes. Does that work for you if I have a preliminary submission but would like to be in possession of all facts regarding approx. costs, how much on local council and will Govt. come to party with any subsidy, etc. The other thing is ..... your HAVE A SAY is worded ..... DO WE WANT CLOSED PERMANENTLY. That is perhaps not the best phrase. Is this a discussion that should be reviewed every few years subject to amount of rainfall and whether or not the side of Pukewhanake slips further each winter????????????? Should we be having this conversation at end of winter when we can assess if there is further major slipping of the face of Pukewhanake. I firmly believe that we all need to be FULLY INFORMED and please - this is not trying to be cute. I have always wanted Te Puna beautified and this is the most perfect road to enhance. Last weekend the parking area where the mobile vans park was full (Freedom Camping). This is what we want to encourage. If costing prohibits remedial work - would WBDC look at widening Clarke Road, removing the two chicanes. I know that some would not want this, those that live in Clarke Road, but I have 535 vehicles in 1 hour on my corner which is Snodgrass/Borell Roads and have to cope. If we could spread the traffic amongst 3 roads, i.e., Clarke/Te Puna and Snodgrass/Borell Road - this is a fair system to give some relief to those who live in Te Puna Road. Your "Have Your Say" doesn't give us any alternative routes - should this be investigated.</p>	Te Puna/Minden

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Solid Waste

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LTP24-16: Solid Waste	01: Kerbside services	17	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Need to look at how we are paying for our roadside collection of rubbish. Pay as you go system is fine, but alot of rate payers are getting tags removed by non trustworthy members of the public and not having their rubbish collected and therefore having to pay twice. Maybe a better cost effective pay system could be created. Similar to water rates. A separate invoice or something. Even not paying as you go and just have a yearly rate collection may even be better. Really needs to be looked into. I have not heard of another council using the tags like we do. Plus we are essentially added to waste rubbish that is not environmentally friendly. Not something a council should be proud of. Really Really needs to be looked into.
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Bins, why do we pay for the tags and the bins where in Tauranga they don't?
		351	Trevelyan's Pack & Cool Limited	The rubbish tags are another issue that concered many team members. To our knowledge we are the only district that must pay for rubbish tags as well as the fee for rubbish removal. The rubbish tags consistently sell out and are different prices dependent on where you go to buy them. We would like to see the rubbish tag system discontinued.
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Why are we paying for bin charges and then a bin tag. Do better!
	02: Fly tipping	66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Instal cameras at top of Oropi Rd to catch fly dumpers and change regulations to increase minimum fine to \$3000.00 or one month in prison.
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Rubbish on roads is disgusting. More clean ups regularly and educate people not to dump rubbish including cars, lounge suites, food containers and bottles.
		524	Mccallum, William Kenneth John	What was a pleasant rural road has evolved into a rubbish tip. Takeaway packaging, empty alcohol cans and bottles, garden waste, household waste etc are regularly deposited outside my gate by occupants of cars who now congregate at the "end of the road". In the event that Te Puna Station Road is not reinstated to vehicular traffic, it is incumbent on Council to implement a management plan to address this issue. Lock it up and leave it is not an acceptable approach
	03: Waste infrastructure	342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Maleme Street refuse Centre needs to be opened up to the public to make it easier for people to dispose of waste.
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Solid waste - closed landfill and resource recovery and transfer station - The Pirirakau rohe must be considered as there is no waste, resource recovery or recycling stations or jobs that are associated with this. The Pirirakau rohe is central to the Katikati and Te Maunga stations. As a consequence of the lack of this service being available within the Pirirakau rohe we are seeing escalations in river and roadside dumping of rubbish, people burying rubbish, and the lighting of more fires as the distances and associated costs are too far and excessively high.
		368	Tauranga City Council	We recognise work needs to continue to assess the requirements for resource recoveryand transfer station capacity to service growth. However, we would expect a budgetcommitment toward the costs expected to be incurred for a newer facility (in the rangeof \$8m - \$12m) to be signalled in the Long Term Plan. This funding would represent theexpected Western Bay of Plenty District Council share of the cost to purchase anddevelop sites or redevelop and connect existing sites. This commitment would signalthat the subregion is ready to invest and allows us to better leverage central governmentand other potential funds.
		530	Katikati Community Board	The Recycle Centre is well supported but there is resistance to a social enterprise using rate payer funded facilities when they perceive Lions as having contributed to the community over a long period of time. They residents do not want to off-load their rubbish in the rain is another concern. This contract needs to be reviewed at the end of the trial period.
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	Project 344401-A: Omokoroa Green waste and recycling Omokoroa already has a green waste facility and we are not aware of any plans to establish a recycling centre. Given the current Omokoroa population, the anticipated population growth, existing roadside collection of recyclables and the availability of a recycling facility in Katikati, such a facility is not required at Omokoroa for the foreseeable future. There is therefore no reason for what appears to be capital expenditure of \$50,000 in 2025 and \$1,057,500 in 2028 to design and construct such a facility. The proposed expenditure should be deleted from the LTP and reconsidered in 10 years' time.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	Whakamarama residents must travel to either Katikati or Te Maunga to dispose of rubbish and recycling that is not collected kerbside. A local facility would save time and fuel. WCI would welcome the opportunity to discuss this issue.

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LTP24-20: Community Building	01: Creative Bay of Plenty	61	Creative Bay Of Plenty	We would like to congratulate the Council on the development of a Draft Long Term Plan that strives to balance the needs of the community in light of the difficult economic times and increasing costs that the Council is facing. We are particularly heartened to see the value that Council puts on arts, culture and creativity. We would like to thank you for your support of Creative Bay of Plenty through our community services contract. We would like to commend Council on the establishment of the new Public Art Policy. It is refreshing to have leaders that understand the value that this sector brings to our community, not just in terms of appreciation and enjoyment, but also through health, education and economic development outcomes. As an effective and passionate enabler for the arts, we believe our advocacy, leadership and the deep connections we have developed position us well to add value to the implementation of the Public Art Policy and look forward to working with you in this respect.
	03: Aquatic Survival Skills Trust	337	Aquatic Survival Skills Trust	The Aquatic Survival Skills programme teaches children basic survival skills to help 'Save Lives' and reduce drownings, in, on and around the water. This programme is delivered 'free' to schools as part of their health curriculum. Currently swimming is not in the education curriculum. This year, Swimming NZ disestablished their education side of the organisation, therefore there are no learn to swim programmes being delivered in schools by Swimming NZ anymore. The Trusts 3-year strategy is to reach all students across the greater Tauranga and Western BOP area. Initially starting with Year 5 & 6 students in schools, then extending our reach to other age groups, ethnic communities, community pools, local water environments and eventually delivering to children, youth, adults and teachers across the whole region. To achieve this, aquatic member organisations undertake to agree to one overarching aquatic survival strategy to teach survival skills, reduce drownings, streamline funding and improve our communities engagement with water in years to come. Water safety is a community responsibility so let's unite and become true water guardians. Year 1 - \$50,000 investment Year 2 - \$60,000 investment Year 3 - \$70,000 investment Shared responsibility: Applications are with the BOP Regional Council, and going to Tauranga City Council for a shared funding package to invest in Water Safety for the people in our region.
	06: Digital enablement	422	Te Puke Community Board	•We have a diverse and ageing community and would encourage investment in social infrastructure to accommodate their needs. E.g. a digital hub, a neutral space for connection. While the planned new library /service centre is on the plan, it is still a long way off and our people have need now. •We support the initiative of Tu Mai Digital and delivering outcomes in our rohe. The collaboration of different community organisations and providers like SocialLink, Mercury Energy, Western BOP District Council, Katikati Community Centre, Accessible Properties, Families Achieving Balance, Poutiri Wellness Centre and Huria Trust. It officially operates under the umbrella of Poutiri Trust.
	07: Community Plans	422	Te Puke Community Board	Te Puke Community Plan •The Board would like to emphasise that we view the Community Plan as a community -led process and separate from the spatial plan. We understand that the \$30k allocated to the Te Puke Community Plan has been spent on engagement for the Spatial Plan leaving nothing budgeted for the promised Community Plan. We ask that \$30k is allocated for year FY 24/25 for the community to undertake a Community Plan, building on the Spatial Plan outcomes, to replace the funding lost. We know that both the Spatial Plan and the TPCP will support each other but it is important that the TPCP is seen as a community held plan, not a Council one. To enable the continued socialisation and co-ordinated delivery of the TPCP once its complete we are seeking the allocation of \$10k per annum in the LTP from FY 25/26 for a TPCP activator. The Board will provide \$10k in FY 24/25 to begin this process once the TPCP is complete, as our contribution. This may have the potential to be included in a 'community targeted rate'. Other funders may also wish to come on board to match fund the council contribution as \$10k is a very light budget for this work.
		422	Te Puke Community Board	Social Wellbeing: •We ask for an increased WBOPDC community development staff presence in the Te Puke ward. This will help our various communities to actively participate to add value to community outcomes and potentially increased civic engagement.
		422	Te Puke Community Board	• We want to provide a localised community resource for all alike. • We support increased investment to continue to build strong relationships with Iwi, Hapu, and also our migrant communities.

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	08: Community Response planning	422	Te Puke Community Board	Emergency Response: •The board recommend a budget line be implemented as part of the TPCB LTP Submission. Specifically, towards the strengths, vulnerabilities and assets or facilities of our community. To initiate an immediate community response plan, inclusive of all community groups.
	09: Events	621	Colab Community Trust	Social inclusion There was a very strong theme of valuing the connection that happens through community events. Events that are accessible to all in the community and free for everyone to participate in and celebrate cultural diversity were the most favoured. We are keen to see the council continue to support events through the community events fund at the same level
		422	Te Puke Community Board	• We recommend a events funding scheme to support more district-wide events being delivered in Te Puke.
	10: Kai resilience	621	Colab Community Trust	Kai resilience This remains a fundamental issue for whanau in our district who are struggling financially, but great progress is being made towards finding community solutions thanks to the Mana Kai Mana Ora strategy. COLAB has appreciated the council's ongoing support of the rollout of this strategy and wishes to see this continue. We would like to see Kai resilience given more front-of-mind consideration in planning processes, e.g., allowing for community garden spaces, food forests, etc., within new developments. We would also like to request assistance from the council in the form of advocacy to the central government regarding recent policy decisions that have removed the focus on local solutions to providing food in schools in favour of a centralised model for secondary schools. Te Puke has a very successful model developed by the Daily Trust to provide healthy and nutritious meals that children are happy to eat and was working well but is now going to lose the scale that was enabling the provision of extra meals for the non funded schools with the loss of the high school contract. It represents an 80% reduction in funding. We have concerns that the bulk-prepared 'shelf-friendly' food will be a complete waste of money as kids won't eat it. We believe local communities are best placed to decide what will work best for them. We would ask that this issue be raised at the Provincial forum and to the relevant Minister on behalf of our community. We are happy to provide all the background information to support this.
	11: Community building programme	528	Socialink	Significant infrastructure - providing well maintained, resilient and efficient infrastructure should also apply to social and community infrastructure, such as community buildings and halls, libraries, green space, parks and other recreational space: they all contribute to supportive and flourishing communities.
		621	Colab Community Trust	Community-Led We have been heartened by the move we have witnessed over the past few years towards the council being more responsive and community-led and have appreciated the partnership approach taken in many of the initiatives and workstreams we are involved in. Despite the financial pressure on the Council, we were very happy to see that all the activities under the Community Building area, such as grant funding and projects, were not reduced in this LTP. We believe this is critical as, in tough times, the strength of this sector becomes even more critical. We were also pleased to see increases budgeted for in future years, so the impact of this funding is not reduced.
	12: SocialLink	528	Socialink	Finally SocialLink highly values its relationship with WBOPDC and appreciates receiving funding to support 'for purpose organisations' in the WBO. We look forward to ongoing opportunities to provide services and to continue to work with social and community organisations.
	13: Western Bay Museum	628	Western Bay Museum Society Katikati Incorporated	The Western Bay Museum is currently seeking funding for the redevelopment of the entire museum space. We hope to open this in September 2025 on the 150th anniversary of the first Ulster settlers arriving in Katikati. (It was three years later that the second Ulster shipment arrived to settle in both Katikati and Te Puke). We have had initial discussions with funders and sponsors. However, we have encountered an issue and have hit a major roadblock - we cannot secure quotes from funders and sponsors or complete facilities compliance requirements (The GV Steward epergne) without a concept plan. We have identified specific details (as outlined below). We have received quotes from two Museum Design Consultants. The quotes for design and layout concept drawings amount to \$10,000.00. Until we have this completed, we are at a standstill. We are requesting that the Western Bay of Plenty District Council fund the \$10,000 to enable us to move forward. It is important to note that this redevelopment project is separate from our day-to-day operations and separate from our service delivery contract.

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	14: Katikati Resource Centre	411	Waihi Beach Community Board	<p>More than 70% of our survey respondents haven't used the Centre in the past two years. While Waihi Beach ratepayers are contributing to the operating expenses for the Centre, our residents are not getting value for money from it. Whether that's because of its location or the services offered aren't relevant to Waihi Beach, we're not sure. However, we believe our ratepayers' lack of use be considered in terms of the offering and its location. If we cannot remove the contribution from Waihi Beach ratepayers for the resource centre, then perhaps the centre could look to provide a service at the beach, perhaps on a set day each week.</p>

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LTP24-19: Community Engagement	01: Consultation approach	134	Leinert, Nicole	The community in Pukehina needs more easily accessible meetings in Pukehina itself, not Te Puke, like it is currently practice. Having these meetings now only in Te Puke creates barriers for a lot of residents and prevents many from attending, keeping ourselves informed and sharing our ideas and concerns kanohi ki te kanohi (face to face).
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Info on the Pukehina meeting arrived after the fact
		173	Borell, Cale	Please make more of an effort to work with Pirirakau the local Marae and whanau in the future of Te Puna/Minden/Whakamarama/Omokoroa and beyond.
		222	Burgess, Heather	This form is inadequate for consultation. I would like to have a third option - that could add my own ideas.
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	We have concerns that the consultation document does not adequately provide important information that residents and ratepayers can use to inform them when making a submission on the LTP. This is a sample of the feedback we've received about the consultation document: "It is too long, full of platitudes and self-serving. Major discrepancies in proposed rates for next year." "Rates and other cost items are left out." "No ability to evaluate the impact on rates of various projects/proposals." More than a third of our survey respondents said they hadn't read the document, while 37% said the document wasn't written in a way that explains and answers any concerns they have.
		414	Norris, Judith R	I'm oblivious (like many others) to fully understanding this jargon. Would attend a meeting to receive detailed explanation & descriptions about jargon content. Again I suggest a public meeting perhaps sausage sizzle & drink and people available to discuss. Sometimes forms too official.
		422	Te Puke Community Board	• We would like to be reassured that the Council has appropriate resource to enable early engagement with Community Boards regarding matters of policy and strategy. To provide enough time for a considered response.
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	There is not enough information and figures \$s in the survey options to make comparative and fully informed decisions on some of the options. le what is the current town centre rate paid by ratepayers and what value is the present community facilities fund taking from ratepayer is more or less than the proposed \$50. I had go to others to sorts for some further information to make a fully informed decision.
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	I found this consultation document glib and glossy and I was frustrated by the lack of information to evaluate the plan for myself. The omission of a table of projects and costs was glaringly conspicuous since this info was always available in draft LTPs previously. I think Council was trying to make the document more accessible but at the expense of less meaningful feedback. There are also predetermined outcomes in the document with which I disagree. For example, construction of the Waihi Beach Community hub is taken for granted in all LTP options notwithstanding the significant changes in economic circumstance since Council approved it. Despite \$5M+ of new spending there is no attempt to evaluate better use of this money such as lower rates and I think this must be addressed overtly in the final plan.
		46	Dean, Anna	Where do I find the long term plan? Apparently there are things planned in our area and we have no idea
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	More community input and discussions on all the projects is needed before changing any of the timing
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	Again confer with the community as to where and which areas they would like to see more or less spending on roading and walkway.



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		495	Ortiz, Daniel Gustavo	I wouldnt consider any of the options really and, instead, the consultation I would do is a more specific consultation asking people if they would like to go ahead with every project of the plan ..
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Don't waste money on changing language on signs and documents. We don't need 2 languages on written documents. There are more Indians living here now.
		509	Piper, Andrea Farquhar Middleton	Council should be working hard to improve productivity, rather than axing projects already long-agreed to. Further, it is to the WBOPDC benefit and preference that Pukehina is served by a volunteer Ratepayer and Residents Association, and yet, at every point, PBRRA is sidelined - no continuity of council point of contact so each new committee reinvents the wheel as to how to navigate council requirements (this issue of stopping the rate would NOT have happened except two committee members of the PBRRA trolled back through all ratepayer meeting notes over years to reconstruct timelines and evidence of what had been promised) - no assistance with communication to Pukehina Beach residents and ratepayers (in order to update non-financial residents and ratepayers WHY they should become a part of the association - to benefit WBOPDC!!) - and most telling, not directing communication from council to residents and ratepayers through the PBRRA (.the community hall issue, and this very issue of STOPPING this fund). Good people have VOLUNTEERED their time and considerable energy to help people who live in and around Pukehina to be engaged with this community - on behalf of the WBOPDC.....with council doing so very little to acknowledge this group's use to council. SHAME!
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Communication about the briefing on the 2 June 2024 was received in my mail box 7 June 2024 by way of a notification card, five days after the event took place. I know of other permanent residents who also received the card after the briefing. This potentially prevented democratic consultation. This notification should have come out 2-4 weeks ahead of the event so that ratepayers could put aside the date and time to meet and discuss. I suspect turnout was low and as a result the conclusion couldd be made that Ratepayers were not interested. Discussions I have had with many Pukehina residents is that this is not the case. A notice on the Antenno site was only posted on the 31 May 2024, two days before the briefing. (I understand a Pukehina resident alerted Council to put this on the site.) I accept that Council may have used other communication methods, however the two above are the most obvious and were less than satisfactory. I by chance did hear about the briefing and as a result attended. Council staff and Councillors present were very helpful. However, I was advised that submissions for the Development Fund needed to be in by the 30 June 2024 at the same date as the overall district plan. I understand the confusion with two submission dates, however true consultation should not have a reduced timeframe for such an important decision. It makes council look like it does not want input and that there is an already a predetermined decision. it is Council's role to be transparent and democratic. For a submission needing to be provided two weeks after that briefing seems unfair when all other submissions had four weeks until the 30 June 2024

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		524	Mccallum, William Kenneth John	<p>3. Transparency: Of the 3 options presented in the survey the first of the 3 options presented in the survey is referred to as "Our preferred option" (ie., Permanently close Te Puna Station Road and...away from the riverbank). The rationale underlying this preference is related to cultural, environmental and safety among possible others. As the adoption of the Council's preference will have a significant impact on the residents of Clarke Road including safety, loss of quiet enjoyment and inevitably reductions in property value, the Council is obligated to be very transparent in outlining the logic underlying its decisions. If, for example, the Council is concerned about the safety of road users on Te Puna Station Road if it is reinstated, will Council close the road to pedestrians, cyclists and motor cyclists who currently and presumably will use the road when it is closed to traffic? I expect not, leading me to assume that safety considerations are being relegated by economic, cultural and environmental considerations. The contribution and implications of each factor underlying Council's final decision are owed to Clarke Road residents.</p>
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	<p>Council approved their draft Long Term Plan on 9 May. To the best of our knowledge the full draft was never published or made available where it could be accessed easily. The only way to access the full draft was to find it in the agenda of the 9 May meeting. As of 15 June the minutes of that meeting have not been made available to the public. For many ratepayers the most interesting page in the draft LTP is 208 which contains the table headed "What does this mean for your rates bill?" From prior to 9 May until 22 May the proposed rates for a range of properties were described as "including GST". However, after we pointed out to Council that there were huge discrepancies between the rates on their virtual properties and rates on real properties with the same capital value the "including GST" was changed to "excluding GST". This change means that what a ratepayer thought he would have to pay next year increased by 15%. We contend that the month for consultation should start on 23 May. Council also produced a 40 page brochure that contained LTP information which according to CEO Holyoake "We only had a small number of printed copies of the Consultation document, and these were corrected also". Why did Council have only a small number of copies? Didn't they want people to see them? Did they want people to think that the "seven key questions" discussed in the four-page brochure were all that needed to be considered. It appears to us that the main thrust of Council' consultation was the "seven key issues" covered in the four-page brochures. These were the same issues as were hammered in local media and on Councils website. Most of them are trivial. Council's website is no better: "We're proposing a 13.6% rate increase for the coming year, but trust us, every dollar is going toward making our community even better. Share your thoughts right here with our online survey form or read through our seven key questions below. Printed copies of the consultation document, supporting information and feedback form are available at all our library and service centres." At the Waihi Beach library there was only one copy of the four-page consultation document available. I had turned about fifty pages in the supporting information document before the plastic binding collapsed making it inaccessible.</p>
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	<p>We assume that all the tables presented in the LTP come off a spread sheet. If this is the case then the following information should be provided: •Column and row totals •Subtotals for groups of projects in the same area •The 2023-24 budgeted amount for each row item as a guide to how much is currently being spent? Ratepayers need to know if all this expenditure is necessary. The coloured backgrounds on the tables together with the small font makes them very difficult to read? And what is the purpose of all the platitudes repeated ad nauseum. If "leaders are effective, informed and inclusive" why do they not understand the difference between inclusive and exclusive when talking about GST? We are concerned by all the talk about transparency? There is nothing in this LTP which improves transparency. Quite the opposite. Council has gone out of its way to convince people that they only have to be concerned about the generally trivial issues outlined in the four page document "Put yourself in the picture".</p>

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		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	These seven questions are not key questions. In fact, apart from the questions on the timing of some capital expenditures and the commercial differential for roading rates they are really quite trivial. Having staff encouraging people to answer these questions at various social functions around the district appears to have been designed to stop people thinking about the real issues.
		55	Ward, Janet Frances	Long term planning should be just that long term planning - not trying to fix everything at once. And there needs to be a lot of public consultation where ratepayers are listened to and taken notice of - not just a cursory meeting and go ahead anyway with what is already proposed.
		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	Place-based engagement to understand local community priorities. Te Puna locals have told Priority Te Puna of the need for proper meetings on Council/ community issues at the Memorial Hall. They have said Meet and Greet occasions, such as the playground opening should be kept to celebrations of that. They are not events for consultation. Communities are empowered when they feel heard, included in decision making, and asked for ideas.
		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Note to council: You're doing a great job getting out to the people.
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Antenno app is a great resource Thank you
		96	Cole, Julie Margaret	We pay your wages. This should be done as a community through public meetings. This is what you are here for. Doing it online is too individual. There needs to be time for all of the public meetings.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	•WCI would like WBOPDC to undertake a survey exploring the issues raised above and seeking any additional ideas. The format of the survey could be a randomised sample of residents who could be directly approached, or a less interactive survey of all residents. WCI would like to discuss which of these options could be carried out. We understand that some funding is available to implement the engagement process.
		414	Norris, Judith R	Again, I suggest a public meeting perhaps sausage sizzle + drink incentives and people available to discuss sometimes forms too officious.

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Economic Development

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LTP24-21: Economic	01: Business Support	105	Trail Developments,	More support for small-scale developers bringing business opportunities into the region, creating jobs, and boosting the local economy.
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We request Council continue to make a yearly contribution of \$10k for ongoing work with this programme.
	02: Priority One	338	Priority One Western Bop	Western Bay of Plenty District Council's role in economic development. A sustainable and growing Western Bay of Plenty economy is crucial in enabling Council to deliver on the strategic priorities and core outcomes in your 2024-2034 Long Term Plan. We congratulate Council on taking a balanced approach to delivering both core infrastructure and essential community services through this long-term plan Specifically, there are a few things Council can do directly to support a thriving local economy: a. Focus on doing the basics well, whilst fostering an internal culture within Council that enables business to take risks and grow. For example, businesses often find the consenting process difficult, expensive and drawn out. Effort spent here to provide greater consistency and timely execution of consents would be well spent. b. Support pathways to employment. We commend your involvement in the Mayor's Taskforce for jobs in Te Puke and Maketu, as well as the pathways work undertaken by the Katikati Community Centre. As Maori are disproportionately impacted in the unemployment and NEET statistics, we encourage Council to develop a social procurement policy that supports the growth of Maori and Pacific businesses and provides opportunities for improvement in Maori/Pasifika employment outcomes. c. Have a strong sustainability strategy. A strong sustainability position is essential for the Western Bay of Plenty economy to remain competitive. Sustainability is essential to ensuring we provide for our present generation, those who live, work, learn and play in the district, whilst also safeguarding the needs of future generations. We encourage Council to have a strong sustainability strategy that supports transition to a low carbon economy and enables business resilience across the district. d. Proactively engage with your partner Councils and SmartGrowth partners to consider wider sub-regional benefit when it comes to the local economy. The economy doesn't operate within Council boundaries, so it's important that Council take a wider subregional view when considering its role and investment in supporting the sustainability of businesses and employees within the Western Bay district. e. Consider whether your funding contribution to economic development is equitable and proportionate, within the sub-regional context, to deliver the agreed SmartGrowth priorities. In the 2023/24 financial year WBOPDC funding (exclusive of GST) for Priority One is \$191,853, compared with TCC at \$1,573,866. Proportionally, WBOPDC's funding represents 10.8% of the total, yet WBOPDC has 27% of the sub-region's population. A proportionate contribution on this basis would be in excess of \$500,000. We recommend Council consider options to address a more equitable funding contribution supporting the sub-region's strategic economic development over time.
03: Tourism Bay of Plenty	529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We accept that Council must be seen to be supporting a sub regional tourism effort, but we argue the allocation of Councils commitment to a total \$300k approx. be reconsidered. Te Puke EDG has submitted to Council on several occasions over the last 7 years that our tourism operators have not seen any quantifiable benefit from the Tourism BOP destination marketing studies and strategies. Tourism BOP often misses the opportunity to promote local events - a good example in 2024 is Matariki in Te Puke which is not mentioned in Events publications. We have previously urged Council to modify their existing Service Delivery Contract with Tourism BOP to include provision of \$40-60k for promotion and product development of the Te Puke specific tourism offering. Kiwifruit tourism is a proven product with hundreds of thousands of visitors having made their way to Te Puke tourist destinations over the last twenty years. Currently we have an operator who brings tens of thousands of Cruise Ship passengers to Te Puke every year. This creates jobs and attracts visitor spend. It will continue to grow. We request a further specific deliverable in our service delivery contract - management of a Tourism Promotional and Development fund not to exceed \$50k p.a., solely for the purpose of marketing and activity that attracts more international and domestic visitors to Te Puke. 70% of the fund will be managed via a contestable application, whereby operators make submissions for specific activity funding. Each and every submission will be assessed by a Te Puke EDG tourism committee. The remaining 30% will be tagged for local & international promotions. In the event that the total fund is not spent each year, remaining funds will be returned to Council.	

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		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	Katikati organisations have raised with Council on several occasions over the last 5 years that our tourism operators have not seen any quantifiable benefit from the Tourism BOP destination marketing studies and strategies. We have seen a presentation of tourism for Waihi Beach and offered to work with them to cover the whole ward as it has much to offer. We have not had any further ongoing contact but fully support it. The Town Centre Plan is crucial to moving towards a destination town. We urge Council to modify their existing Service Delivery Contract with Tourism BOP to include provision of \$40-60k for promotion of a rich and varied product Katikati specific tourism offering. We offer a diverse tourist offering with WB Museum, the Arts Junction, mountain bike and rambling tracks, cycling along the shores of the Uretara River and the large, natural and sheltered harbour, ornithology, murals and significant historical sites that offer an exciting opportunity to interest tourists. The proposed Market Square, the upgraded landing, boat ramp and the proposed freedom camping located in Kotahi Lane will enhance the town. There is the boat ramp at Kauri Point as well as some areas currently under development displaying human history in the area. Aongatete Lodge and Forest Project is a great destination point for people to explore the natural wonders of the area. Katikati is near Waihi Beach and Pio Shores with some of the best beaches one can imagine. We would work with TBOP and Katch Katikati to develop an app that highlights all of the tourist spots and monuments that would add interest to any visit. We have thousands of visitors having made their way to Katikati tourist destinations over the last twenty years. The murals and WB Museum have been significant magnets for the town. This means that we need modern toilet facilities in town and at many of the visitor spots. Many of the current ones have slipped into disrepair and not adequately maintained. A modern toilet in the middle of town at the Arts Junction is seen as essential. We accept that Council must be seen to be supporting a sub region wide tourism effort, but we argue the allocation of Councils commitment to a total \$200k contribution be reconsidered and that it be focused on some key areas in the service contract.
	04: Te Puke Economic Development Group	529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We request continuity of our current Service Delivery content + CPI. We also highlight to Council our capability to broaden services at a pre agreed fee, particularly in the areas of community intelligence, marketing, research and development. Over the last 10 years our joint work with you over and above normal service contract deliverables includes comprehensive branding campaigns, community engagement and feedback on emotive and challenging issues and specific strategic input on projects and plans. e.g. Rangiora Business Park. Te Puke EDG is well established and has broad membership. We invite Councillors to visit our website www.tpedg.co.nz We encourage Council to continue to grow its relationship with us through a service delivery contract for 2024 and beyond.
	05: Tauranga Maori Business Association	525	Tauranga Maori Business Association	In conclusion and as tabled at the Strategy Finance and Risk Management hui on 30th October 2023 with TCC, we asked for funding that is equivalent to the Tauranga Business Chamber of \$65,000.00 plus CPI annually so that there is equality across the board. With the provisor of us applying to the LTP 2024-2034 of WBOPRDC, we have also applied for the TCC LTP 2024-2034. At the 26 June 2024 hearings a verbal request was made seeking \$120,000 over three years. As per our whakatauki, resilience, empowerment and hope are some of the keys to driving the success and outcomes of our Pakihi Maori, which will create intergenerational sustainability and growth within Tauranga Moana and Sub Regional Western Bay of Plenty ecosystem. Our key strategic contexts for this submission: •Seek District Council support to commit to achieving equitable outcomes for Maori Businesses in Sub Regional Western Bay of Plenty. •Strengthening Government, District and Council commitment to assisting Maori Businesses. •Assist growing Maori Businesses to increase intergenerational sustainability.
		525	Tauranga Maori Business Association	Tauranga Maori Business Association would like to acknowledge the financial support provided by Tauranga City Council LTP 2024-2034, with the provisor that we would also apply for the WBOPDC LTP 2024-2034. As a result, this will enable the continuation of our Kaitautoko role, which provides service delivery for business advisory to assist with elevating Pakihi Maori within the Western Bay of Plenty Subregion: as well as filling the gap by providing operational and administrative support to the Association at large

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	06: Film BOP	86	Film Bay Of Plenty,	Financial Request: Seeking a total of \$101,500 per year. \$44,000 for Film Bay of Plenty operational costs supporting current objectives and performance indicators in our funding MOU. Film Bay of Plenty has diligently supported our current objectives and performance indicators outlined in our funding MOU. Despite our consistent efforts, our funding has remained unchanged since the organisation's inception. Consequently, we frequently encounter budget shortfalls, necessitating that we devote substantial time and resources to writing additional funding applications to bridge these gaps. This process diverts valuable attention from our core activities and limits our capacity to fully maximise the impact of our programs and initiatives. We have based this on a per capita rate with TCC funding of \$102,500 per year approved. ? \$55,000 for incentive, to be managed by a select committee (with potential to carry this forward into the next financial year, aligning with industry funding timelines). \$2,500 to support the administration, creating contractual agreements, financial management, select committee, advertsing and marketing, and running of the incentive grant.
	07: Katikati EDG	584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	We request support for our Service Delivery. We encourage Council to continue to grow its relationship with us through a service delivery contract for 2024 and beyond.
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	Promotion of the town centre and new business attraction needs greater emphasis. We ask Council to support work in this area, particularly with ?nancial assistance with marketing. A highly developed Main Street programme would be valuable integrating the oNering by various organisations. Katikati Focus EDG supports the work of Katch Katikati. This group is delivering excellent events that satisfy local resident needs and adds to the attraction of visitors. But more is needed. To bring all of this together, we need to develop an overarching strategic plan. The obvious strengths as a destination town need to be fostered and enabling to become a destination needs serious eNort. There are continuing eNorts to develop destination attractors, however 2 or 3 big ideas need seed ?nancing and strategic alignment. Understanding the now and developing good strategic options will need Council participation. Katikati Focus EDG would be happy to lead this work with appropriate funding.

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LTP24-11: Planning for the future	01: Structure planning	6	Hull, Carina Maria	Please build the Omokoroa high school asap and give the community an update on what is happening. Coordinate with the ministry of education to make this happen
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	There also needs to be more certainty in schools, my family and I moved to the region expecting schools to be built for the expected growth, now central government are saying the growth needs to be there before the school is built and is based on schools in Tauranga City not western bay of plenty. I would like to see more fight and gumption from the western bay of plenty councillors against central government removing the funding of things that are in my opinion fundamental for healthy area growth. It is backwards thinking to say we need the growth before we put the infrastructure in place, this is why NZ is in the state it is in with roading.
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Build the schools in omokoroa that were meant to be built
	02: District Plan	11	Pharo, Sheena	Let us build dwellings on our rural land for family members (not just minor dwellings within 50m of the main dwelling), our families need housing desperately and we are happy to pay rates for these dwellings
		123	Bray, Gail Miriam	Open up Capamagian drive Waihi beach for subdivision. The sewerage pipes and water supply already go right past all our properties up our road, have done since sewerage was first installed at Waihi beach and the Capamagian property owners are not allowed to connect to the sewerage, this is ridiculous as our infrastructure is already in place! No cost to the community and extra rates income for council.
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Open up Minden lifestyle zone for further subdivision before completion of TNL, acknowledging the time it takes for planning, Resource Consenting for subdivision, Building Consenting and construction of new dwellings before population increase will impact traffic. Also to remove requirement of transferable development rights for subdivision.
		276	Wijjens, Michelle Maria	I would like to see rules introduced for trees planted on boundaries, in particular shelter belts. Why can a neighbour plant a shelter belt, within 30cms of a fence which means a landowner who earns no income from the property then has a maintenance bill to keep said shelter belt trimmed. I would like to see an introduction of maintenance to whoever owns the shelter belt for both sides of the planting. Leave space between the fence and shelter belt so a trimmer can fit and landowner pays for trimming. I would also like to see a maximum height introduced that means sunlight to a neighbouring property is not reduced. Currently due to neighbours who know legally they don't have to maintain or trim their shelter belts, have boundary fencing and paddocks that can't grow grass for stock unless I spend \$20K to trim
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Change rural zone to lifestyle especially for properties close to Tepuna round about and replicate the Minden zoning to at least the same on area to the opposite side of state highway. Te Puna side.

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		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Significant growth in Omokoroa - Plan Change 92 IHP recommendations were very clear in regard to the lack of recognising Pirirakau mana whenua status in any meaningful and deliverable way. The relevant expenditure for investment in growth infrastructure for Omokoroa plans to invest more than \$221 million over a 10-year period. Some of this comes from financial contributions from developers. Pirirakau asserts that the opportunity to include cultural as a financial contribution should now be applied to ensure a budget line to provide for the inclusion of Pirirakau interpretation, planning, physical restoration, maintenance contracting and environmental monitoring.
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Western Bay is embarking on a historical review of financial contributions for all projects to determine the presence of any residual unfunded growth debt. Although Pirirakau has no relevance to any uncovered debt, it's crucial to acknowledge the recommendations of the PC92 Independent Hearing Panel regarding cultural financial contributions. These are envisioned to address all outstanding cultural mitigation agreements that have yet to be fulfilled. Cultural mitigation via interpretation and restoration efforts is intended to enrich communities with a strong inclination towards cultural narratives, as widely requested by community members throughout the rohe and particularly in Omokoroa. Since these fees are not levied directly on the community but are instead incurred through consenting processes and private developments managed by the Council, there should be no need for community consultation on this matter. Instead, these charges should be subject to necessary adjustments to ensure they effectively support our hapu aspirations for cultural enrichment and recognition.
		369	Athenree Action Group	With the growth of the Athenree Community the WBOPDC needs to promote to the need for commercial activity in the form of a dairy/cafe combination adjacent 37A Athenree Rd.
		388	Kay, Donna & Terry	Thirty years ago a number of developments in Waihi Beach did not exist: Maranui/Brown's Drive, Upper Mayor View Terrace, Palm Grove, Ocean Breeze, Citrus Avenue extension and Hanlen Avenue extension. Pio Shores was in a growth phase. When Waihi Beach was connected to a sewerage plant it resulted in additional subdivision and infill housing. More recently, small baches have been replaced by larger dwellings. While mitigation ponds and other measures were introduced with developments, the existing stormwater infrastructure remained largely unchanged. This growth has created a burden on an aging and inadequate system. It is time for Council to review elements of its District Plan with a focus on stormwater mitigation. Housing SWAT believes District and Regional Council plans should provide a permeable surface requirement beyond that currently provided by the building coverage rule which is based on the dwelling footprint only. Significant driveways for example are impervious in nature and are excluded from the permeable surfaces calculation. Infill housing has also increased the addition of hard surfaces increasing runoff to surrounding properties. Stormwater Detention Tanks SWAT proposes Council encourage homeowners to install stormwater detention tanks where appropriate.
		391	Hill, Vicki & Tony	Thirty years ago a number of developments in Waihi Beach did not exist: Maranui/Brown's Drive, Upper Mayor View Terrace, Palm Grove, Ocean Breeze, Citrus Avenue extension and Hanlen Avenue extension. Pio Shores was in a growth phase. When Waihi Beach was connected to a sewerage plant it resulted in additional subdivision and infill housing. More recently, small baches have been replaced by larger dwellings. While mitigation ponds and other measures were introduced with developments, the existing stormwater infrastructure remained largely unchanged. This growth has created a burden on an aging and inadequate system. It is time for Council to review elements of its District Plan with a focus on stormwater mitigation. Housing SWAT believes District and Regional Council plans should provide a permeable surface requirement beyond that currently provided by the building coverage rule which is based on the dwelling footprint only. Significant driveways for example are impervious in nature and are excluded from the permeable surfaces calculation. Infill housing has also increased the addition of hard surfaces increasing runoff to surrounding properties. Stormwater Detention Tanks SWAT proposes Council encourage homeowners to install stormwater detention tanks where appropriate.



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		393	Heaton, Selwyn George	Thirty years ago a number of developments in Waihi Beach did not exist: Maranui/Brown's Drive, Upper Mayor View Terrace, Palm Grove, Ocean Breeze, Citrus Avenue extension and Hanlen Avenue extension. Pio Shores was in a growth phase. When Waihi Beach was connected to a sewerage plant it resulted in additional subdivision and infill housing. More recently, small baches have been replaced by larger dwellings. While mitigation ponds and other measures were introduced with developments, the existing stormwater infrastructure remained largely unchanged. This growth has created a burden on an aging and inadequate system. It is time for Council to review elements of its District Plan with a focus on stormwater mitigation. Housing SWAT believes District and Regional Council plans should provide a permeable surface requirement beyond that currently provided by the building coverage rule which is based on the dwelling footprint only. Significant driveways for example are impervious in nature and are excluded from the permeable surfaces calculation. Infill housing has also increased the addition of hard surfaces increasing runoff to surrounding properties. Stormwater Detention Tanks SWAT proposes Council encourage homeowners to install stormwater detention tanks where appropriate.
		409	Waihi Beach Stormwater Action Team, Waihi	Thirty years ago a number of developments in Waihi Beach did not exist: Maranui/Brown's Drive, Upper Mayor View Terrace, Palm Grove, Ocean Breeze, Citrus Avenue extension and Hanlen Avenue extension. Pio Shores was in a growth phase. When Waihi Beach was connected to a sewerage plant it resulted in additional subdivision and infill housing. More recently, small baches have been replaced by larger dwellings. While mitigation ponds and other measures were introduced with developments, the existing stormwater infrastructure remained largely unchanged. This growth has created a burden on an aging and inadequate system. It is time for Council to review elements of its District Plan with a focus on stormwater mitigation. Housing SWAT believes District and Regional Council plans should provide a permeable surface requirement beyond that currently provided by the building coverage rule which is based on the dwelling footprint only. Significant driveways for example are impervious in nature and are excluded from the permeable surfaces calculation. Infill housing has also increased the addition of hard surfaces increasing runoff to surrounding properties. Stormwater Detention Tanks SWAT proposes Council encourage homeowners to install stormwater detention tanks where appropriate.
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	Thirty years ago a number of developments in Waihi Beach did not exist: Maranui/Brown's Drive, Upper Mayor View Terrace, Palm Grove, Ocean Breeze, Citrus Avenue extension and Hanlen Avenue extension. Pio Shores was in a growth phase. When Waihi Beach was connected to a sewerage plant it resulted in additional subdivision and infill housing. More recently, small baches have been replaced by larger dwellings. While mitigation ponds and other measures were introduced with developments, the existing stormwater infrastructure remained largely unchanged. This growth has created a burden on an aging and inadequate system. It is time for Council to review elements of its District Plan with a focus on stormwater mitigation. Housing SWAT believes District and Regional Council plans should provide a permeable surface requirement beyond that currently provided by the building coverage rule which is based on the dwelling footprint only. Significant driveways for example are impervious in nature and are excluded from the permeable surfaces calculation. Infill housing has also increased the addition of hard surfaces increasing runoff to surrounding properties. Stormwater Detention Tanks SWAT proposes Council encourage homeowners to install stormwater detention tanks where appropriate.
		443	Gasciogne, Jocelyn	Further subdivision in te puna
		484	Smith, Phillip Hapi	Fix Maketu Zoning issues up ASAP
		522	Smith, Thomas William	PAUSE Medium to High Density Housing developments where NO INFRASTRUCTURE exists presently.

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		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	Although it appears on the surface that many of these actions fall into the responsibility of regional authorities, there is plenty that city and district councils can be doing to support these actions and comply with their responsibilities under the Resource Management Act (RMA) and Local Government Act (LGA): • Section 31 of the RMA allocates several functions to territorial authorities related to climate change and environmental wellbeing, including 'integrated management' of natural and physical resources, 'the avoidance or mitigation of natural hazards', and 'the maintenance of indigenous biological diversity'. • The LGA also sets out its purpose 'to promote the social, economic, environmental, and cultural well-being of communities in the present and for the future.' District councils such as WBOPDC can advocate for and integrate nature-based solutions through their district planning, land use and subdivision consents and code of subdivision and development, parks and reserves network, infrastructure planning (including transportation and three waters), Significant Natural Areas (SNA) identification and mapping, climate change/zero carbon planning and policy, waste management and more. District councils such as WBOPDC can advocate for and integrate nature-based solutions through their district planning, land use and subdivision consents and code of subdivision and development, parks and reserves network, infrastructure planning (including transportation and three waters), Significant Natural Areas (SNA) identification and mapping, climate change/zero carbon planning and policy, waste management and more.
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	There is a need to look at the supply of housing in Katikati as we have heard there are an estimated 300 vacant lots for development which represents about 6% of the total housing - indicating it is well near saturated if our information is correct. The Council has frequently looked at the dairy farm as the next housing development area. This is not for sale and indications are that it is not imminent. What is confusing is the tsunami map indicates this could be inundated in the event of a tsunami in also raises insurance issues. In light of this we suggest that the Council considers the end of Beach Road as this would align with the Boat Ramp improvements and / or the Onion Place at the corner of State Highway 2 / Tetley Rd. The latter is zone for industrial but the planned space for industrial is 40 hectares and this may be surplus to requirements. In all instances (the Dairy, Beach Rd or the Onion Place) Tetley Road needs to be widened to address future increases in traffic.
		609	Gray, Peter & Julie	Maketu is a small community with many large sections that are suitable for infill housing and subdivision. Present legislation for Maketu restricts the subdivision of large sections ( less than 800 sq m.). This legislation is very outdated while the council is allowing smaller lots in other areas. to be subdivided. It would be appreciated if there was consistency throughout the region. With the future development in the area, e.g. the Business Park, there is a growing need for housing. To conclude, we own a section of 840 square metres and currently are prevented from subdividing this. There are other properties in the area that are also restricted in subdividing. Please consider a change to this legislation in your Long Term Plan.
		617	Ngati Pukenga Iwi Ki Tauranga Trust	Regarding Papakainga - Land Trusts surrounding the Marae have commenced and or are developing Papakainga - Housing Developments. That the 'just in time' approach is afforded to all Papakainga Housing Developments expressing access to council infrastructure, within the Ngapeke Area.
		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	Resources need to go into upgrading The District Plan. The District Plan details and definitions need massive tightening up, which will result much more efficient use of staff and ratepayers' time and energy.

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		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	oWe can all enjoy a healthy and safe lifestyle Te Puna community will be destroyed with industrial development on Te Puna Station Road, increased traffic volume will serve to bisect the community. Te Puna Road will become very unsafe. Children will not be able to walk or bike to the rural school or local shops. Cyclists accessing the cycleway will be at risk. Lifestyle around this issue will be permanently negatively affected and therefore very unhealthy. oOur communities are vibrant and welcoming to all. Te Puna cannot be vibrant and welcoming to all due to the massive amount of industrial traffic that constantly streams through it to the SH or TNL. oLeaders are effective, informed, and inclusive. Leaders cannot be effective until the vagaries, inconsistencies and errors of the WBOPDC District Plan are tidied up. Looseness of definition, looseness in ensuring all plan change documents are referenced and adhered to in Structure Plans, looseness in time frames around development obligations all need to be sorted. oOur environment is clean, green and valued. Proposed High Risk industry in close proximity to the waterways and on low-lying land is in direct conflict with this desired outcome. oOur economy is thriving. Te Puna economy is already negatively affected by the threat of industry in the heart of the community. Function venues, road noise, safe property accessibility, investment decisions on private properties, and rural horticultural properties are already being affected by the threat of industrial traffic, and industry affecting rural environment. oWe have authentic Te Tiriti based relationships with tangata whenua. We support this.
		625	Vipond, Lesley & Deane	Thirty years ago a number of developments in Waihi Beach did not exist: Maranui/Brown's Drive, Upper Mayor View Terrace, Palm Grove, Ocean Breeze, Citrus Avenue extension and Hanlen Avenue extension. Pio Shores was in a growth phase. When Waihi Beach was connected to a sewerage plant it resulted in additional subdivision and infill housing. More recently, small baches have been replaced by larger dwellings. While mitigation ponds and other measures were introduced with developments, the existing stormwater infrastructure remained largely unchanged. This growth has created a burden on an aging and inadequate system. It is time for Council to review elements of its District Plan with a focus on stormwater mitigation. Housing SWAT believes District and Regional Council plans should provide a permeable surface requirement beyond that currently provided by the building coverage rule which is based on the dwelling footprint only. Significant driveways for example are impervious in nature and are excluded from the permeable surfaces calculation. Infill housing has also increased the addition of hard surfaces increasing runoff to surrounding properties. Stormwater Detention Tanks SWAT proposes Council encourage homeowners to install stormwater detention tanks where appropriate.
	03: LTP Strategic priorities	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Our commitment is deeply rooted in the profound principles enshrined by Te Tiriti o Waitangi. With heartfelt gratitude, we acknowledge the dedication of the Western Bay of Plenty District Council and the commitment to Te Tiriti based relationships as reflected in the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Consultation Document (LTPCD page 9).
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Looking ahead, we embrace the sustaining momentum of working collaboratively with the Western Bay of Plenty District Council. Inspired by the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 consultation document, we resonate with its vision and strategic priorities (LTPCD page 8).
		362	Envirohub Bay Of Plenty	We remain grateful for the opportunity to work alongside your council and are keen to support your stated Community Outcomes and Strategic Priorities through community engagement, via the delivery of our various programmes and initiatives within the Western Bay region:
		364	Otanewainuku Kiwi Trust	The trustees of the Otanewainuku Kiwi Trust strongly support the Empowering Communities strategic priority and the provisions under the Natural Environment and Sustainable Living activity.
		422	Te Puke Community Board	Strategic Outcomes This is what we consider to be the most important issues facing our community, and are a key focus of our 2024-2034 Long Term Plan •Enabling housing. •Empowering communities. •Growing authentic Te Tiriti based relationships. •Resilient, well maintained and efficient infrastructure. •Responding to climate change.

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		528	Socialink	We endorse the Council's clear community outcomes and strategic priorities of enabling housing, empowering communities, growing authentic Te Tiriti based relationships, providing well maintained and resilient and effective infrastructure and responding to climate change. We draw your attention to the rich information contained in the report 'Powering up Communities to Deliver Local Wellbeing: A Think Piece for Western Bay of Plenty District Council'. This project about eight community anchor organisation case studies and the resulting report was initiated by WBOPDC, and undertaken in conjunction with Powerdigm, a consulting arm of Inspiring Communities, and with Socialink. There are many insights generated by the community anchor organisations for local organisations and local councils in the report on people-initiated projects in housing, improving community spaces and facilities, health and wellbeing, mana whenua community development priorities and environmental protection. This report will continue to be a source of excellence for WBOPDC to draw on in its long-term plan in fulfilling its strategic priority commitments (workshops have already been held on the report within WBOPDC).	
		535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	The Trust support Councils new strategic direction of growing authentic Te Tiriti based relationships with tangata whenua. In a time where Te Tiriti o Waitangi is under attack, it is vital that Council demonstrate how it will continue to uphold its obligations and responsibilities to tangata whenua as an agent of the Crown. We would like to see how Council's commitment to Te Tiriti will extend outside of growing relationships into governance roles and involvement of tangata whenua in the operations of Council. We also support the ongoing mahi of the Kaupapa Maori team in leading this community outcome across Council, as they have been integral to building the relationships and partnerships with tangata whenua Council currently has.	
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Infrastructure maintenance - It's easier to keep up than catch up	
	04: Water reform		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Council's response to local water done well - Seek a holistic view from Council when Wai (water) is considered in any aspect of decision making the highest standards must be provided for this includes supply, treatment, discharge, and natural environment protection from inequitable and poor quality outcomes.
			368	Tauranga City Council	TCC recognises the large costs water infrastructure places on council finances, and we want to continue to work collaboratively with your council to look at the new opportunities that become available to deliver these services differently.
			530	Katikati Community Board	The community has always been told that the water infrastructure in the Western Bay is in good condition due to the high rates paid over the past 10 years - the highest in the country in many of those years. Therefore they do not support the creation of a CCO as WBDC infrastructure is meant to be in a good condition. It is of concern that so much spending in this LTP is therefore focused on water infrastructure.
	05: Spatial planning		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	The potential of new future growth areas (identified by SmartGrowth) - Western Bay must conscientiously reconsider its role in decision-making processes that promote the expansion of future growth areas within the Pirirakau rohe, leading to urbanisation. The rohe should remain rural, as clearly secured in the District Plan, and outlined in Plan Change 92. Efforts must be directed towards identifying and protecting an indigenous biodiversity ecological corridor, ensuring the preservation of natural flight paths for native birds, particularly the kaka, which have thrived here for centuries. We are not opposed to the development of rural residential pockets that accommodate population growth, provided they are modest in scale and established in harmony with both our agreements and the Western Bays Districts well-being. However, we will advocate for restrictions on new roads that facilitate further growth once the Takitimu North Link is complete. Any plans should be transparent and genuine, avoiding any deception against Pirirakau regarding the limitation of urbanisation to the Omokoroa designated urban area and the perpetual protection of rural zoning. It is of utmost importance to uphold the outcomes of Te Tiriti that have been carefully crafted over time, honouring the commitments made and the balance between growth and preservation.

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		368	Tauranga City Council	We want to continue to work collaboratively with Western Bay of Plenty District Council to plan for, and enable, investment in growth across the sub-region. We have the opportunity to work together in the western corridor to deliver the housing outcomes our region needs to help meet our growth demands. We want to continue to work with your council on potential boundary changes between our areas to ensure we are maximising the opportunities to respond to growth in the sub-region.
		527	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	We support the WBOPDC partnership and collaborative role in SmartGrowth.
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We have suggested that the Te Puke Spatial Plan should include rural areas - Papamoa Hills to Otamarakau. We recently engaged with your Spatial Plan Manager and were able to spend a few hours touring the Te Puke region. We understand the plan will focus on the township and we will submit our ideas separately. However, we think it is critical that Council looks at Te Puke as a whole. Rural industry is linked to the township and residential and service growth needs to include rural areas.
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We seek your support in our efforts to improve broadband and cell coverage. We ask that you formally support, from time to time, our ongoing programme for a lift in services.
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	The addition of new business in the light industrial sector in Te Puke necessitates the need for more industrial land. Serious support is needed to allow the "West" Industrial Zone to proceed. This is zoned, has willing land sellers and willing developers. Overcoming Regional Council objections and supporting infrastructure delivery is a high priority.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	•WCI needs Council to advocate on our behalf. Whakamarama is the only rural community in the western BOP that doesn't have fibre, even though there are smaller communities all around us that have it now. The school and school families would value this, as well as many other residents who struggle to have reliable internet access. Remote West Coast communities such as Haast and Franz Josef have better internet connections than Whakamarama which is just outside NZ's fifth biggest city!
		06: Climate change responses		350
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	There is support for climate mitigation.

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		527	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	We strongly support the inclusion of climate change as a strategic priority and the increased focus on community resilience. This also aligns with your strategic priority Empowering Communities. Currently BOPRC supports local adaptation planning through our Community Led Adaptation Fund which has demonstrated the value of this type of flax-roots support. There is an opportunity for WBOPDC to consider a similar funding approach and empower your communities to build resilience.
		528	Socialink	Climate change, environment protection and application of an equity lens It is well established that vulnerable populations and communities (e.g. coastal marae, people on low income or with disabilities) will shoulder a lot more of the negative impact of climate change, so an equity lens should be applied to the WBOPDC long term plan as well as explicit recognition of the impact climate change will have on iwi and hapu.
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	3) Responding to Climate Change Council is allowing for non-capital expenditure of \$25.4M over the next ten years for planning for climate change. This is excessive and unnecessary over the duration of the LTP given that empirical sea level data do not show that sea level is rising at a rate that will result in land inundation over the next century and that NIWA has updated HIRDS to take into account projected increased storm intensity, and has recently rejected an increase in storm activity from "man-made climate change". This is also the bailiwick of the Regional Council and not the District Council. ORRA recommends that this expenditure be removed from the LTP.
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	Te Puna Heartlands supports this approach and submit that the close alignment between the two plans is a relevant consideration in respect of Te Puna Station Road as well as other localities in the district.
		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	Forest & Bird commend council for their endeavour to prioritise the impacts of climate change as part of their long-term strategy. We appreciate council's approach to rethink where new development is appropriate, what it will look like and how existing infrastructure and local communities can be made future-proof. You are a leading council standing out in the regional flood protection funding from the recently released Budget 2024 for your considerations on making room for rivers. In the long-term plan, we would like to see this approach being applied by adopting nature-based solutions holistically. Nature-based solutions involves restoring and expanding and integrating existing natural features like wetlands, braided river flood plains, dune lands, coastal estuaries/hapua, native forests and other native ecosystems into planning and infrastructure projects, to produce better outcomes for climate and nature, and create greater climate resilience for communities.

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		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	Further, council should consider approaches such as managed retreat in high-risk areas for coastal erosion such as Waihi Beach, Ongare Point, Te Puna West, Maketu, Te Rereatukahia and Omokoroa. Climate change and natural hazards are identified in the Infrastructure Strategy and the LTP as key issues, however, it is not clear what the council intends to do differently to address these issues. Forest & Bird suggests the WBOPDC is in a strong position to investigate opportunities to integrate nature-based solutions into its Infrastructure Strategy. Further, the Room for Rivers concept - allowing rivers to reclaim parts of their natural flood plains in strategic places while not overly relying on stopbanks for flood protection - is a nature-based climate solution that will protect communities from devastating floods while increasing biodiversity and local recreation opportunities that is already successfully implemented overseas. Following consultation with flood management experts and practitioners, Forest & Bird proposes three steps in our 'Making Room for Rivers'1 plan to kickstart improved river management in Aotearoa and better protect communities and wildlife. At a local level, this can be implemented by WBOPDC by: • Working with BOPRC to develop a Room for Rivers plan, including considering strategic managed retreat from high-risk flood plains. This modern approach to flood management should be embedded in regional and district plans and bylaws (on things like stormwater management). • Prioritise investment in nature-based solutions and 'green infrastructure' as a way to mitigate flood risk, rather than investing in hard-engineered 'solutions' (which are often not long-term solutions)
		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	Forest & Bird strongly support innovative green funding mechanisms to deal with climate change, on the condition that nature-based solutions cut across all portfolios and underpin any climate change action plan for the Western Bay of Plenty region.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Council is budgeting to spend \$25.4M over the next ten years for planning for climate change. Given that empirical sea level data do not show that sea level is rising at a rate that will result in land inundation over the next century any planning for it is unnecessary. In any case, this is something that is the responsibility of the Regional Council. We recommend that this expenditure be removed from the LTP.
		607	Honeybone, Diana Elizabeth	Responding to Climate Change. • That all waterways be identified and mapped, species living in these areas be identified and protected. • To prioritise the cleaning and maintenance of all drains and streams around an agreed to plan. With increasing inundation effecting the volume of water in our catchment areas means that maintaining a flow of unobstructed water will reduce the harm to the land and environment. Act on this plan and not in an adhoc manner which is happening now. • The two councils must define their areas of responsibilities when it comes to wetlands, waterways, drains and streams. Responsibility must be defined and agreed upon as the community is being moved from one council to another when lodging concern and or complaints. • Climate change is real and effecting our community now so no further delays please. Let us all work together to improve our environment.
		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	Responding to climate change. •Need to ban fill near all waterways. •Ban any fill that pushes stormwater from one property to any other. •Need to mandate 20m setback from all waterways for any development. •Need to have stream and drain maintenance as a priority- we have seen a renewed pre-winter stream and drain clearing focus in Auckland. That needs to happen here. •Need to have very clear understanding as to jurisdiction on drains and waterways between WBOPDC and BOPRC- at the moment this is ill-defined so no one takes responsibility. This is unacceptable.

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	08: Katikati Business Park	530	Katikati Community Board	There is strong support for the development of the industrial area as the community recognises this will bring jobs into the local community. Many have children who leave the community due to the lack of employment. It would also align with the 15 minute town and Katikati could be an ideal model location for such thinking.
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	Katikati Focus EDG has and continues to promote the development of Katikati Business Park as an economic priority for the Bay of Plenty. We will continue to encourage landowners and Quayside to progress this initiative as a priority and we ask that Council continue to do the same. The addition of new business in the light industrial sector in Katikati necessitates the need for new industrial land. Serious consideration needs to be given to additional land allocation and working with local developers to meet new demand. There is a shortage of land and this is having a detrimental impact on good employment in the area. Katikati Focus EDG sees this as one leg of its rejuvenation strategy along with Katikati being a destination town and strong environmental research region.
	09: Housing	7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	1 Consider ability to subdivide rural sections with good access to services on western side of SH2 or ability to add a second minor dwelling to a property outside the 25 or 50m boundary of main house to increase opportunities for fitting more people onto properties. 2 Having a clear transparent policy on tiny homes 3 Considering investing into bringing back campsites as they disappeared in Plummers Point 25 years ago. 4 negotiating with Iwi opportunities for leasing land to set up an eco-village with tiny homes for young families or elderly who cannot afford purchasing a section and house - most sections do not allow house relocations etc. I miss the vision of WBDC to consider ways for lowering living cost for people, considering we have a big service industry and these people need to live somewhere.
		528	Socialink	Local Housing Action Plans - We support the approach mentioned in the Long Term Plan about working with community organisations and residents on local housing action plans. Developing a range of lower cost housing options for low-income households and single individuals who have few affordable options is obviously a key part of this. The LTP needs to facilitate requirements for such options in housing developments. Developments by Abbeyfield in Katikati and partnerships between council (eg through providing land) community housing providers and iwi providers have been successfully used in Christchurch and would seem a good model (see Christchurch makes case to government for secure community housing funding)
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	A severe shortage of accessible, affordable housing. Te Puke is currently experiencing real population and housing growth as a result of the affordable housing (compared to other areas in the district), employment opportunities, and choice of great shops, schools and early childhood centres, which makes Te Puke attractive for many including young growing families. WBOPDC is actively planning for Te Puke's population to grow from 10,000 to 13,000+.



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		592	Wills, Heather Joy	<p>I would like to suggest that to attract younger couples and singles who want and need lower cost housing while they become financially established. Council use some of their vacant land to create spaces for owner occupied tiny homes to 'park' for a set time (e.g. max 5 years?). Council rent spaces on this land for a fair fee (affordable but not ratepayer funded long term). If it was affordable, then the residents could manage with slightly lower paid jobs, such a horticultural etc, until better opportunities arise in the town..new industry etc. Here is a rough draft scenario, done in a hurry! Possible land?... the other half of the proposed car park area behind the shops. Or part of a little used reserve. Infrastructure: flat area with gravel driveway and a dump station or multi user sewer connection. (tiny homes have a maserator pump system, could be connected by a mobile home style waste hose?) Electrical connections similar to motorcamps or specify that all homes be 'off grid' style with solar panels etc. The owner occupied tiny homes need to be removable at the end of tenure to a screw pile system rather than using permant piles (resource consent or dispensation agreement possibly needed?) Residents to be of good character and pay a services connection fee, ground lease (cover rates etc) form a corporate body and sign a license to occupy, pay monthly or fortnightly in advance. The corporate body would need to have a set of rules covering most aspects of high density living and liaise with Council including a 6 monthly or annual inspection of the grounds. There is more fine details to be worked out but it might be a way to attract younger working people to add some vim and vigour to our own town. Once their tiny home is paid off they could then look for affordable sections to site their tiny home or seel their tiny home to use for a deposit on a 'real' house and start a family here. If Council likes the shceme and wishes to continue then the tiny home could be sold 'as it' on site to a new resident/s who would then sign up to the existing rules and fees. Some tiny homes present day costing examples... Cheapest/smallest: for a single person \$65,000 + transport \$5,200 to \$6,000. Total cost: \$75,700. Deposit \$15,100 bal over 5 years \$550 per fortnihtg OR \$225 weekly plus ground rent of \$80 per person = \$305 weekly = an affordable track to tiny home ownership. Larger: for a couple \$94,000+transport \$5200 + screw piles \$6000 - \$7000. Total cost: \$105,700 deposit \$21,140 bal over 5 years \$767 fortnightly or \$383.50 weekly plus ground rent \$110 per couple = \$493.50 weekly.</p>
		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Housing - develop housing in existing communities rather than cow paddocks
		621	Colab Community Trust	<p>Housing Housing remains a critical issue for Te Puke, especially with the extra pressure placed on supply by the kiwifruit industry. We value the work the council has committed to in this area to date, including the Te Puke Housing Network, the Te Arawa Ki Tai Papakainga project and the funding of the housing advisory service provided via COLAB. We would like to see all these projects continue.</p>

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LTP24-15: Recreation and Open Space	01: Moore Park facilities	10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	<p>A number of projects enacted into the LTP previously seem to be missing or are being excluded with no explanation or communication to stakeholders. LTP not completed are supposed to roll over? The Katikati Community Sport and Recreation project was inducted into the LTP by the previous Community Board. This project is still waiting on the return of Lease agreement documents from Council (more than 6mths waiting) and are about to present plans to Council of the building shells that have been designed. KK Community Board contributed \$50k in funding to ward this project which more than half has been used in design. The community had raised close to \$100k towards this project. This community led project is saving the community considerable cost through the volunteer time of the professional group involved with the project. We would like Council to reassure and confirm the support for this project. We would like to see some active engagement from council also please. This project effected 1200 plus people more than 5 years ago, this number would only have grown since. Council also has funding designated for public toilets at Moore Park and this was due to be distributed this year for construction. This was for approx. \$375,000. This was also tied in with the above project. We require Council to increase their engagement for this important community project. Currently council is paying for a single Portaloo that the sports groups unlock to allow use of. This is of real embarrassment to the Katikati sporting community.</p>
		112	Young, Laura	<p>Katikati needs a community sports facility, and the process to develop this has taken too long to date. There is one public toilet for the entire Moore Park area where there can be hundreds of people gathered for various events and sports games at one time - unless the rugby clubrooms are opened this is not a suitable situation. It needs to be rectified by council and provide the funding needed for this development, in collaboration with the committee undertaking planning and development of the proposed sports facility</p>

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		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	<p>Please contact those Community groups with items in the previous LTP for any changes or improvements. Stop delaying development like the Moore Park Toilets again and again. Please engage with the Katikati Community Sport and Recreation Centre project group who are acting on behalf of more than 1000 local members and supporters. Please commit a Council staff member to the project to help its progress. Katikati Cricket Club (KKCC) request WBOPDC (Council) look to immediately build new public toilet facilities at the Moore Park Football and Cricket Oval.</p> <p>Request Council liaise with the KK Community Sport and Recreation (KKCSRC) group to progress the Stage 1 clubrooms build with public toilet block included. Reasons: The current interim measure of having one portable toilet at Moore Park, which is only available when sports matches are held, is not meeting the needs of all users of Moore Park, neither providing an appropriate facility for the general public. There remains one public toilet for the entire area which is approx 1/2km away from one of the main park activity areas. Previous LTPs have had a significant budget allocation towards future toilets at Moore Park. KKCC recommends the Council reviews this figure and utilizes the amount to form part of a capital contribution to the KKCSRC project that will benefit more than 1000 local outdoor sport recreation users and visitors. KKCC would like Council to include a statement of recognition and assignment of resources in the LTP for the KKCSRC project. Resources such as providing staff support for both KKCSRC Stages (Stage 1 Clubrooms &amp; future Community centre space, Stage 2 Indoor Centre) and appointing a specific Council liaison to the project. KKCC would like to see a formulated long term plan to further develop surrounding trees on Moore Park and lower Moore Park near Hansen place. The opportunity to plant and create a more natural sports field and park-like environment exists to beautify our community environment. Whether this is an approved community or council project, it would be commendable. Trees enhance the natural environment, adhere to combating climate change and give an aesthetic surrounding that is pleasing to residents, visitors and users. KKCC would recommend WBOPDC involve users and relevant Katikati community groups in such discussions.</p>
		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	<p>Moore Park in Katikati is currently used by several different codes and clubs, but facility improvements are required to meet demand. These facilities provide multipurpose uses for several different sport and recreation pursuits. This provides opportunities to respond to current and future population growth for key spaces and places, as detailed in the Spaces and Places Strategy, with sports fields listed as a key area for improvement. We commend Western Bay of Plenty District Council's commitment to investing in these key community assets within the next LTP period. Sport Bay of Plenty can offer expertise, connections and insights in the physical activity space which can support Council to make informed decisions.</p>
		530	Katikati Community Board	<p>The importance of a social sports and recreation hub at Moore Park is growing in importance and the current rugby club committee is keen to progress this thinking. This along with a playground, netball fields and facilities for both men's and women's codes would be positive. The LTP project list needs to be reviewed and considered whether these are catered for.</p>
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	<p>Netball courts at Moore Park need to be developed along with changing facilities and a sports club room for all sports.</p>

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		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	Katikati Focus EDG members are well connected within the community has always been a connector and participant in bringing key economic and community sectors together to help build community. Moore Park is an excellent regional facility but seeks to go the extra mile and bring many of the codes that use the park into one body. Part of what is driving this is the leadership and the expansion of the codes to include women. The challenge is that the codes rightly demand that there are separate facilities for men and women. This means the current Katikati Rugby Club needs to be redeveloped to include female change rooms and it needs an upgrade after many years of service. They have indicated they would work with all codes the current logical ones are rugby, football and netball. Cricket is some distance away so they may opt for their own change rooms, but our understanding is they will not serve alcohol so some of the players may wish to join the "Katikati Sports collective" to avail themselves of this facility. These discussions are underway. Councils support in the area is critical.
		602	Katikati Sport And Recreation Centre Incorporated	The Katikati Community Sport and Recreation Centre (KKCSRC) project is a significant investment into the infrastructure for the Katikati Community. The project has two stages, Stage 1 Clubrooms, Changeroom and Activity centre including Council Public toilets. Stage 2, an Indoor Recreation and Sports Centre. The KKCSRC represents core clubs being the Katikati Football Club (KKFC) and Katikati Cricket Club (KKCC), two of the largest active sporting groups in Katikati. In addition, the Katikati Wrestling, Scouts and Martial Arts groups are involved. The Katikati Community Centre is actively interested in this project and have been ear marked for future inclusion development and inforporation. KKCSRC request Council expediate its plan for Public Toilets at Moore Park that have been contained in the past two LTP's. Council has indicated an intention that the new toilets can be incorporated into the KKCSRC building plans (Stage 1). KKCSRC also request the budget for the new toilets be reviewed and increased to fairly represent the cost of the installation of this facility. The toilets have been included as part of the planned development which has been continually discussed with Council for the past 4 years. Councils' employees Peter Watson, Scott Parker and Mayor James Denyer have all been aware of the discussions and documented exchanges. We request that this intention is recorded and included in the new LTP. This would allow Council to include and complete this long-standing item within a matter of 12mths while satisfying and helping with this community project. KKCSRC request that Council makes a budget allowance in the LTP for the future required carparking and access areas which require deelopment to the new Oval (Katikati Cricket Ground - 'KCG')
02: Shade provision		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Shade sails in playgrounds please
03: Paengaroa Domain		40	Riddell, Mark Roy James	Paengaroa Domain: 10,000 sit stadium, resurface netball courts
		41	Doherty, Xavier	another feild at Paengaroa domain.

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	04: Te Puke Gymsports	14	Te Puke Gymsport Incorporated	We have presented to Mayor James Denyer and the Te Puke Community Board. We wish to request that you consider a funding commitment or this project as a part of your long-term plan. We would like to thank you for the opportunity to lease the land for this project and the extension of the original car park. Our submission is to request that the Western Bay of Plenty District Council supports this project to build the Bay of Plenty Movement HQ with \$250,000 per year over three years 2024-2026. The funds are not required immediately and can be paid over the next three years. We are seeking a commitment from you to support this project at this point in time. As a part of our fundraising plan we will be applying to the funders; Lottery Facility Fund, TECT, New Zealand Communities Trust and the Lion Foundation. To be able to demonstrate that we have the Western Bay of Plenty Council and community support will be invaluable for our applications. A venue such as this providing a variety of sports, fitness and movement activities for all ages is currently missing in this region. The population growth in the vicinity of this facility and surrounding communities is significant, future proofing space and facilities in our district is key for the sustainability of these activities and the wellbeing of our community.
	05: Dog parks	60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Can we get lighting for the te puke dog park for winter usage in the evening. The dog park is an amazing place for our dogs to run safely, but without flood lights shinning down - it's not going to be usable after work when it's dark at 5pm Timed sensor lights to come on 5-8pm would be fantastic.
		413	Anonymous, Unknown	Dogs parks are a risk of spreading disease
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	The proposed Dog Park in Omokoroa should be cancelled. It is not an essential item, there are plenty of open areas that dog owners already use to exercise dogs. A dog park will add to the upkeep costs which ratepayers are having to fund. It is an unnecessary extravagance which the community do not appear to support.
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	Use all of my rates to put lights in at the te puke dog park lol
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	If MoE build school next to Council buildings, a dog park could go on reserve land next to it, therefore affecting no neighbours.
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Cut all expenditure on dogs. There is no need for a dog exercise park at Waihi Beach as there is already 5km of beach space ebtween the south end of Broadway and the Bowentown roundabout for dogs and horses.

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		606	Cheshire, Dianne	Definitely no Dog Park required at Omokoroa, a wonderful dog free area at Plummer's Point. To have a dog park at Omokoroa is unacceptable as costs incur, dog owners will experience untrained dogs savaging another well natured dog in the dog park area, the only people to benefit from this are the local vet clinics. Incentivise good Dog Owners by showing photos of happy dogs on a leash with healthy happy exercising owners, encourage dog ownership to be a daily routine with the dog being pivotal point in family, as our family operates..... Omokoroa does not benefit from more cars delivering dogs to a local dog park, the roads ought be a priority for necessary vehicles in course of business, school, work etc
	06: Athenree to Bowentown boardwalk	48	Henderson, Denis Charles	My concern is that we will have to wait another 10 years for the Athenree Crossing, we have waited long enough to be connected to Waihi Beach/Bowentown and to progress other developments in Athenree reserves and footpaths.
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	The one thing we are really passionate about is the cycle way/boardwalk across the estuary between Athenree and Waihi. To be able to cycle across the boardwalk and not need to cycle on the busy open road which is extremely unsafe for cyclist is a high priority for us. Please can this get underway asap.
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	I have ticked this because we really want a boardwalk across the estuary from Athenree to Waihi Beach side. We would prefer to keep to the original timing and hence the rates increase. To have this built. PLEASE rest this request seriously. It is so dangerous to cycle on the road and the boardwalk would be such an asset especially for Athenree residents.
		369	Athenree Action Group	The Athenree Crossing - Walkway/Cycleway from Athenree to Island View. Approved in principle by WBOPDC and local Iwi, awaiting resource consent to be progressed by the WBOP Council and BOP Regional Council. This is a highly desirable project to the Athenree Community, it had 95% or more support from a survey some time ago, the Mayor campaigned on it at the last local election and we have waited 10 years or more to be connected to Island View and the communities beyond in Waihi Beach and Bowentown. It will be an escape route if roads are closed during weather events, earthquakes, tsunami etc. as can be seen from the Council's Tsunami Evacuation Zone maps. It will be a safe way for children to cycle to school or to access the beach.
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	People were less concerned about continuing to work on a cycleway connection to Waihi, instead preferring to focus on the Athenree crossing.

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		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	There is exceptionally high support for the Athenree crossing, a reflection of the original feedback from the community when the crossing was first mooted. This walkway/cycleway is the most supported within our community, and as such, we support all other walkway/cycleway development and focus on funding this. There is non-urgent funding for a walkway/cycleway in our structure plan (\$434,000 along 3 Mile Creek), and we would like to change that funding to the Athenree crossing.
		449	Brown, Mj	Athenree - Waihi Beach Cycle bridge needs to happen. Someone is going to get seriously injured.
		449	Brown, Mj	We're ok with the first option of spending less on some cycleway and roading projects BUT Athenree NEEDS a cycle bridge to Waihi Beach. The current Mayor campaigned on some items. Athenree has very little money spent in the area. All we need is a cycle bridge and drainage in the large community reserve. Don't worry about the bollards or carparks proposed by the idiotic Athenree Action Group. We just need a little drainage work done saving so much money from what those clowns have proposed
	07: Tui Glen	149	Foreman, Bryan William	Currently there is a plan to put pedestrian bridge from Kaimai views to Tui Glen. There is no certainty in this project or vision of how this will look. It also highlights the need for a reserve next to this walkway. An option could be to approach the residents of this area and ask if they would want to be involved to create a community garden or similar, looked after by residents for residents. Fruit trees, gardens etc. Currently, it is very hard to obtain any information of the development happening near Tui Glen. This information should be readily available for residents. Currently it is all just rumours and gossip.
	08: Reserves maintenance	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	The public reserves within the Pirirakau rohe require upgrades and future work involving recognition of cultural identity, cultural interpretation, and social procurement for maintenance contract uptake and other work fields including planning involving not only Pirirakau but hapu across the district.
		388	Kay, Donna & Terry	Planting Deforestation above the dam has caused a significant increase in water flowing from the hills. SWAT proposes Council fund Reserves to continue with replanting where appropriate.
		391	Hill, Vicki & Tony	Planting Deforestation above the dam has caused a significant increase in water flowing from the hills. SWAT proposes Council fund Reserves to continue with replanting where appropriate.
		393	Heaton, Selwyn George	Planting Deforestation above the dam has caused a significant increase in water flowing from the hills. SWAT proposes Council fund Reserves to 08continue with replanting where appropriate.

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		409	Waihi Beach Stormwater Action Team, Waihi	Planting Deforestation above the dam has caused a significant increase in water flowing from the hills. SWAT proposes Council fund Reserves to continue with replanting where appropriate.
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	Planting Deforestation above the dam has caused a significant increase in water flowing from the hills. SWAT proposes Council fund Reserves to continue with replanting where appropriate.
		433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	in my area of Bowentown/Athenree and Waihi Beach I do not see ANY of the above infrastructure mentioned in option 1 being worked on or improved. In fact The Bowentown Domain wasn't mowed for 2 months over Christmas. This is an example of the neglect this area faces.
		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	We appreciate WBOPDC ongoing support in looking after l'Anson Bush Reserve and the other volunteering groups that dedicate their time to the restoration of the Western Bay District's most special places. We would like to see these efforts transpiring towards environmental education so that the general public can increasingly contribute towards pest control in the district.
		606	Cheshire, Dianne	All Developers ought have to maintain their new verges and land set apart for Reserves until all properties in their subdivision are sold, they seem to avoid any cost or any responsibility to the zone they have owned. A Contract to them ought be set in place by Council to this effect and then to have it monitored accordingly, a breach would involve Developer paying cost for work to be done
		619	Ford Land Holdings Pty Ltd	Ford Island Espanade Reserve
		625	Vipond, Lesley & Deane	Planting Deforestation above the dam has caused a significant increase in water flowing from the hills. SWAT proposes Council fund Reserves to continue with replanting where appropriate.
	09: Swimming pools	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Swimming Pool level of service implementation - Pirirakau have sought for a length of time investment into a geothermal area that provides for Pirirakau kaumatua, whanau and local access for healing within the Pirirakau rohe. We seek consideration of investment which has been afforded in other locations to be made available at smaller scale within the Pirirakau rohe and central to the four Marae.



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		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	Te Puke EDG was instrumental in the repair of the existing pool and the initial community discussions on the need and location of a new pool. With Council now in a position to finalise a new pool plan, we urge you to think broadly. One option is to consider a 50m pool that will attract swim events, visitors and spend. Another option is to consider a rework of the existing pool at 33m with new user and spectator facilities. This option was previously explored in the Aquatic Centre working Group. This idea will likely be more cost effective. We believe the pool should be located close to schools, parking and retail. A review of previously considered locations is needed.
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	Katikati is to have a pool up-grade and the repair of the existing Dave Hume pool which will make it usable throughout the year. In relation to the next 10 years we wish to submit Council needs to consider a new pool plan. We believe any future pool should be located close to Moore Park.
	11: Island View	411	Waihi Beach Community Board	A few people also mentioned wanting additions to the Island View playground - covered seating, a BBQ, and picnic tables to further enhance this award-winning amenity.
	12: Doctor North Park	369	Athenree Action Group	Doctor North Park. This is very likely to be the start point for the Athenree Crossing to Island View. A clearer individual plan for this small Reserve would be beneficial, to address the issues of: parking for the likely large increase in car parking by cyclists from further afield who will be attracted to doing a cycle destination using the new cycleway. In winter the park is very wet, and virtually unusable, so drainage should be looked at as part of the walkway/cycleway development. A suggestion has also been made to develop some of the park with a concrete pad adjacent the play-ground so that a road rule training track can be painted on it to be used by local children.
	13: Waione Ave Reserve	369	Athenree Action Group	Waione Ave Reserve and Boat Ramp Development. This area is popular all year around, but more so in summer now with more families living in the area. There are several issues with car and boat trailer parking all over the reserve limiting use of the grassed area for games/picnics, no long-promised cover over the BBQ, being swampy in nature when wet, the boat ramp is to short for use at half-tide and the approach to the boat ramp is pot-holed. See attached plan. a. Create a ramp access and boat trailer parking area (Gobi Blocks) adjacent the ramp and extend the rampy by 10 metres into the estuary. b. Place bollards around the play-ground, BBQ and grassed area to prevent vehicles, boats, motor-campers and caravans being parked on the grassed area. c. Create parrallel and/or diagonal parking around the edge of the reserve and across the road next to the toilet block. Create parking in front of the properties from 31 ro 2 Waione Ave.

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		449	Brown, Mj	Please ignore most of the stupid proposal from the Athenree Action Group. All Athenree needs is a cycle bridge and a bit of drainage work on the large Waione Ave reserve/park area on the estuary. No changes to the boat ramp, no bollards, no carparks - leave it as a large green space which is easy to mow and use. The only 2 carparks needed are for the Downer heavy vehicles and these need to be 1. adjacent to the waste water pump across from the public toilets and 2. in front of the public toilets. These vehicles create a boggy mess when it rains so just 2 carparks would be ideal. Please don't change any residential land for commercial land for a cafe/shop as proposed by the Athenree Action Group. This is likely to end up with the reserve area and bins full of loose rubbish. We tidy up a little bit of rubbish left by families when they picnic at the playground and we can see it only getting a lot worse if there was a cafe up the road. Put one at the Athenree Hot Springs as the land is commercial, they have rubbish bins and skips. Please don't change the boat ramp at Athenree - the people who use it the most agree - it doesn't need extending - the mud is hard enough to drive your boat trailer on. Please consult people like Chris and Dan Wilson, who live on Waione Ave. They use it all the time.
	14: Adela Stewart Drive West	369	Athenree Action Group	Construct a 3 x 3 Basketball Court. Single goal/basket for children and teenagers to use. Likely position is on the reserve adjacent the tennis court on Adela Stewart Dr West.
	15: Coastal protection structures	369	Athenree Action Group	Maintain/Upgrade Sea Walls and Athenree Creek. For sometime WBOPDC have stated they will upgrade the sea walls in Athenree Creek (small inlet that goes up into Dr North Reserve) and remove the old concrete piers from a long defunct marina, this needs to be progressed. There is a concern that the soil within the concrete piers will not be removed and be left to further clog the creek with mud, please ensure all soil is removed. The sea walls around Waione Ave Reserve and adjacent 2 Athenree Rd and along the foreshore of Waione Ave need to be maintained annually - significant progress has occurred recently but more is needed.
	16: Athenree Wetlands	369	Athenree Action Group	Athenree Wetlands. This a very large and valuable and wetland with an abundance of birdlife, which is under-utilised by the public. The car park off Emerton Road could do with improvement, and there is excellent potential for a walkway to be made around it to connect into Athenree near Koutunui Rd and then to the proposed Athenree Crossing. It has the potential, with promotion under Waihi Beach, to be a significant destination for tourists as well as the wider Bay of Plenty public. Household and in-organic rubbish is regularly dumped in the Wetland carpark on a fortnightly basis by persons unknown and residents, or members of AAG, or "friends of the wetlands" or Council staff remove it when advised on Antenna. A camera installed by the Council may deter the persons from dumping their rubbish there.

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	17: Public Art	369	Athenree Action Group	Street Artwork. One of our committee funded paint and recruited a volunteer artists to paint a utilities box with local birdlife outside of 2 Sandleigh Dr on Athenree Rd which has drawn many favourable remarks. The AAG would like to do more utility boxes and the Waione Reserve toilets, with permission of the Council and other utility providers.
	18: Te Puna Quarry Park	508	Te Puna Quarry Park Society Incorporated	On behalf of the TE PUNA QUARRY PARK SOCIETY INC, we would like to propose two projects to be considered for funding by WBOPDC in the Long Term Plan 2024-2034. We are volunteers maintaining Te Puna Quarry Park, which is open to the public for free all year round, and very popular. We are aware of two hazards, that we would like to see addressed in interest of the safety of our many visitors. We were told at the time by Peter Watson to submit these projects for the LTP. The two projects are: [1] FELLING SOME LARGE PINE TREES IN THE UPPER LEVEL OF TE PUNA QUARRY PARK, planted by the Council about 35 years ago, and now a hazard to the public. (1) UPGRADING THE SEALING OF A PART OF THE TRACKS IN THE PARK, in particular the main track from the entrance to some attractions (barbeque, amphitheatre, upper level), where loose gravel on a steep slope is a hazard.
	19: Cycleway improvements	584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	There are numerous groups working to conserve and restore the natural resources of the Northern Tauranga Harbour watershed for the enjoyment, education and inspiration of this and future generations. Linking Katikati with Matamata over the Kaimai would create a circular cycle and rambling route as part of the national cycle ways. A hut located on this route would encourage 2 day excursions for trampers and would provide spectacular views across the inner harbour. We serve as a catalyst for change, advancing strong public and private partnerships, developing and using new technology and empowering environmental stewardship through the creation of a knowledge centre for research in the area including in the eco-agricultural space. The EDG would work with scientists, environmentalists and farmers to improve conserve and restore the natural environment and sustainable pest management practices. It sees the Katikati College Horticulture Innovation Centre as a unique platform to attract local and international groups to classes on wetlands and estuary management and eco-horticulture. We see this leg of the plan as a strategy to attract a younger demographic to live and work in the town.

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		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	<p>•WCI has been working on the Bike Trail Project near The Blade for 7 years with constant delays created by "approvals processes" by DoC. Council has generously assisted with seed funding which WCI has yet to draw down solely due to the delays beyond its control. Given that this project has regional significance, more direct involvement of Council is required. The Bike Trail has the potential to become a major recreational asset for the city and district. It will enhance the successful pest control programme run by Friends of the Blade by improving bush access options. •Whakamarama needs safe and efficient cycle links to Omokoroa and Plummers Point. Development works around Youngson Rd and SH2 are a perfect opportunity to include cycleways into the design from the beginning. •An opportunity exists to use the existing dairy farm underpass at Brunings' farm on SH2 as a future cycle underpass. With the development of schools and more shopping facilities at Omokoroa, more residents of Whakamarama will want to cycle to school, to shop or catch a bus from Omokoroa. It is likely that cycleways are already being added to the plans on the Omokoroa side of the highway, and it is imperative that the connection of these to Whakamarama is not forgotten.</p>
		615	Whakamarama Cycle Trail Sub-committee (WCI) (Carnie, Hamish Charles)	<p>The proposed Whakamarama Cycle Trail is a 20km, family-friendly, easy, graded trail situated entirely within native bush at the top of Whakamarama Rd in the DOC Estate in the Kaimai Mamaku Forest Park. The Cycle Trail has strong support from the local community and tangata whenua. It will mainly follow existing historical, logging tramlines. It has been in the planning and development stage for 8 years. We intended to apply in 2024 to WBOPDC to fund a carpark and to fund 50% of the 300m of road seal extension of Whakamarama Rd to the planned car park. Beyond this proposed funding from WBOPDC, WCI has no intention to ask WBOPDC (nor DOC) for any future funding of the Whakamarama Cycle Trail. All future governance, operations, repairs and maintenance, health and safety responsibilities, liabilities and expenses will be carried by WCI and administered through the WCI Cycle Trail Sub-Committee. WCI is a voluntary organisation representing the greater Whakamarama area and is the official representative for this community to WBOPDC. WCI has a Letter of Support from the Dept of Conservation to build the Cycle Trail and oversee the project planning of the trail construction. WBOPDC have already provided a Letter of Support and approved two previous Community Funds Applications to WCI to help with project development costs. Pirirakau Hapu are supportive and involved in the project planning. We consider it essential to gain WBOPDC financial support because TECT have advised that, for TECT to consider funding such a major community asset, they must have WBOPDC support in principle and some degree of funding from WBOPDC. Trail construction will require a total investment of ~\$2m to \$4m. Please note that WCI will seek the vast majority of funding for the build and all future maintenance etc from the community funding charities.</p>
		615	Whakamarama Cycle Trail Sub-committee (WCI) (Carnie, Hamish Charles)	<p>Specifically identifies the Whakamarama Cycle Trail for further funding within the next 3 years of the Long Term Plan.</p>

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	20: Bowentown Domain	433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	My proposal is to turn Te Ho or Bowentown Headland into a no car zone, pedestrian and cyclists only, similar to Mt Maunganui. Bowentown Domain is a reserve that currently lets vehicles access the whole mowed hill area situated on the eastern side above Anzac Bay. Cars speed dangerously, even though the zone has been reduced to 15 kms/hr, this is ignored by 99% of traffic. Walkers are forced to move off the road in favour of cars. The TRIG on top of Te Ho should be cleared of gorse and trees which obstruct an amazing 360 degree view south towards the Mount, west into the Kaimais, including views of Te Aroha, North to the Coromandel and East as far as the eye can see. It is a stunning significant landmark that could be made into a car free recreational area. Cars could still park at Anzac Bay BUT my desire would be to stop access to the top carpark, and introduce walk tracks instead.
	21: Tanners Point Walkway	592	Wills, Heather Joy	Tanners Point walkway needs a link/ROW from the end of the northern harbourside track up to Tanners Point Road. We have a landowner willing to consider the proposal but we need to know what funding is available to achieve this. Walkers could do a 'circuit' without walking along the narrower part of Tanners Point Road where they walk on the road because the swale drains on the verge make the surface uneven. At present a large number of residents take their daily walk along Tanners Point Road to the Highway returning the same way. While some would like Council to build a footpath alongside the road this would be difficult owing to the verge width, terrain and swale drain.
	22: Tahawai Reserve	592	Wills, Heather Joy	The concept plan for the Tahawai reserve is really good, we appreciate being involved & look forward to working with Council & Tuapiro Marae to bring the concept to fruition. Owing to present economic times we could surely help by seeking funding from various agencies for some of the community amenities planned.
	23: Signage	619	Ford Land Holdings Pty Ltd	Historical and Interpretive Signage
	24: Commerce Lane Toilets	422	Te Puke Community Board	•We ask to complete a full replacement of the public toilets in the Commerce Lane Carpark. These are no longer fit for purpose and are a significant safety hazard, particularly in terms of personal safety / vandalism / hygiene and the risk of assault. These need to be replaced with Kiwi camp single stall toilets including Kiwi camp shower facilities to cope with the rapidly rising numbers of overnight sleepers / motorhomes and RSE workers.

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	25: Minden/Te Puna Neighbourhood Park	532	Te Puna Heartlands	<p>Project 260409 Minden/Te Puna Neighbourhood Park: This is a growth area for Te Puna and the need for a community-focused open-air amenity will be welcome. See paras 2.4.7, 3.8.2 and Section 3.8 of the TPCP. Also two remarks on page 38: "Provide walkway linkages between the Te Puna Quarry, the Minden Road paper road, the Minden Reserve, the Minden Lookout and the Minden Road residential area. [This] Involves securing the land for the "Minden to Munro" connection and constructing an important pedestrian flow in this rapidly growing area... Walkway in the Ainsworth road reserve to Minden Road below Dawn View Place". Heartlands supports the allocation of \$11,435 for this purpose in 2026.</p>
	26: Omokoroa Beach Area	94	Dever, Christopher Alan	<p>I propose that the LTP include a comprehensive plan to upgrade the Omokoroa Beach area over the next decade, ensuring that all residents benefit from modern urban standards. Approach: A strategic starting point for this integration is the roundabout at the end of The Esplanade, near the boat ramp. This hub, featuring a bar, two restaurants, a retail outlet, and marine facilities, is a focal point for both day and night activity. In addition, there is both street parking and an off-street boat/carpark. This off-street parking also provides overnight parking for self-contained campervans, including black-water disposal facilities. Upgrading this area would set a precedent for the rest of the peninsula. Proposed Steps: 1. Identify High-Priority Areas: Determine which routes and locations, such as the aforementioned roundabout to the barge terminal, require urgent updates to streetlighting and other urban facilities based on security needs and usage. 2. Assess Utilities: Evaluate the current state of utilities like street-lighting and sewer/stormwater systems in other parts of the 'point', prioritising those that do not meet modern urban standards. 3. Develop an Infrastructure Plan: Create a detailed plan to elevate these areas to modern urban standards, focusing on safety and security. 4. Implementation Timeline: Outline a 10-year timeline to systematically fund and implement these upgrades, ensuring a balanced distribution of resources and minimal disruption.</p>

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LTP24-24: Representation	01: Representation review	528	Socialink	The report highlighted local Community Anchor Organisations, whether they be iwi or hapu lead or other forms of community organising, are an important resource and source of local contextual knowledge, acumen, energy and vitality. In other regions, some community anchor organisations have taken on owning and running of community facilities, maintenance of community spaces through coordinating volunteer efforts, or running recycling initiatives and caring for local environments. There may be opportunities for similar projects for WBOPDC to support, on top of what is already being done by local anchor organisations in the western bay region. Funding or transfer of funding to such organisations or use of procurement opportunities to enable them to take on work conventionally done by Council, operating as partners alongside council, could be part of these future directions.
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	Whatever the future may be in the composition of local government bodies, one thing is for sure - the voice of local communities must be maintained and representation can never compromise the needs and aspirations of smaller population centres. The current Community Board arrangements do not accurately reflect population and economic activity. e.g. Paengaroa and Pongakawa have more people and economic activity than Maketu. Pukehina Beach is similar in size to Maketu. Thought needs to be given to better representation to all rural areas. In the event of a Unitary Authority(all Councils) or a merged TCC/WBOPDC, we will argue that our strong economy and our relevance to the national economic effort means that we as a community must always have two seats (Te Puke region Urban & Rural) at every critical decision making body.
		530	Katikati Community Board	The community has indicated a lack of support for Maori wards.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	We are also considering and very open, upon consultation to forming a Community Board, perhaps with other rural areas falling under the KWF. We would like Council to assist in the consultation and research of such an entity.
	02: Remuneration	471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	lower pay for the mayor and councillors
	437	Newson, Garry John	No more pay increases for councillors and introduce substantial deterrent fines for councillors that do not turn up for council meetings	

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LTP24-14: Regulatory Services	01: Compliance Cost	10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Consents Compliance issues. Council needs to look at the extensive red tape and compliance issues that continually confront builders, plumbers and other building professionals. In the past 12mths I have had nothing but negative commentary on all the requirements that such professionals have to endure through Councils current processes. Council should perhaps look at Australian and overseas models where they require such professionals to have the proper building insurances to cover all their work etc. This should be a requirement for consent and compliance certificates and legally should be worked so Council then can reduce its own if not the majority of its liability to make building processes simpler , cleaner and more cost efficient.
		127	Flannery, Maree Elizabeth	We would also like the dog walking access zone - between island view and bowentown - to have time constraints, especially in the summer. It is like dog city with many dogs not under control a d hence making walking this stretch of the beach an unpleasant experience. We would also like residents in Athenree who burn their rubbish in their open fires in winter to stop it!!! We wonder if the council should be assessing air control during winter months as it is smokey and smelly.
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Waihi Estuary needs cleaning up. New Mai Mai's have been erected. We are too residential for duckshooting now. Please stop duck shooting in residential areas
02: Te Puna Business Park		118	Cowley, Drew	The council also needs to stand up and admit their mistakes and correct these, point in case not implementing the Environment Courts Ruling "Decision No. A 0 6/2005" with respect to Te Puna Station Road Rural Business Park. An issue highlighted in the recent Environment Court Ruling ENV-2022-AKL-000189 by Judge Semple issue on the 28th November 2023. A Quote from the ruling Point 67 - regarding public con?dence in the district plan and councils ability to uphold requirements. "The Court accepts that public con?dence in the Council's willingness and ability to uphold and enforce the provisions of the plan is a relevant ma?er for our consideraOon and that such con?dence has been eroded by unlawful acOviOes occurring on the site for more than 8 years now. We accept that public con?dence in the plan would be further eroded by such acOviOes being allowed to conOnue for a longer period." This is directly related to the Councils dereliction of duty to implement the original court ruling in full in the Operative District Plan and holding the owners to account. The Long Term Plan must consider this and any other court rulings around development in the Western Bay of Plenty District Council Area and also correct omissions in any and all plans as the community is paying for those mistakes. In your Long-Term Plan 2024 - 2034 Supporting Information on page 59 - Stormwater It is concerning for us rural rate payers that your statement says "Council is responsible for urban stormwater networks that generally protect buildings and property from the effects of flooding and coastal erosion. The network is made up of pipes and open channels linked to guide stormwater to streams, rivers and the ocean." There is no where there is support or regulation around help for rural residential land owners.Stopping people filling close to water ways, like the court ruling above it should be standard NO FILL is allowed with 20 metres of any waterway or pond. Also, where as in the court case last year noted above illegal action by a landowner caused damage to the waterway, they should be made to repair the waterway to its original condition including the damage cause further up the catchment. Council should also take responsibility for their inaction as noted earlier. The council's negligence in allowing unlawful activities to occur for 8+ years has cause massive damage to the waterways up the catchment and to properties and livelihoods. You need to fix this and you need to make sure it never happens again and have a plan for maintenance. That maintenance plan needs to cover the clearing of waterways in rural areas, this cannot be left solely to the landowner who just happens to boarder a waterway. Auckland Council is doing this, Hawkes Bay District Council is doing this so too should the Western Bay of Plenty district Council.
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	No container Terminal in Te Puna!



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		607	Honeybone, Diana Elizabeth	Te Puna is a rural community with roads that will not be fit for any increase of traffic that will be the result of industrial developments in our area. All local road and pedestrian activity are becoming compromised with increasing number of trucks now on our roads. We have children walking and biking to and from school, an increase in recreational bikes using our cycle ways, numerous driveways accessing our unsafe rural roads. Our community is not experiencing a quality of life we expect. Te Puna is an area that is under constant threat from the large number of trucks servicing industrial sites which is resulting in our residents feeling unsafe. We enjoy our local beaches, parks and Memorial Hall which I'm very grateful for. That our land is to be respected and valued by the WBOPDC at all times. That all measures in the Long-term plan are to happen, are not lost, altered, watered down or ignored. An enormous mistake happened at the last review back in 2012 where the council did not implement the findings of Judge Smith in the 2005 Environment Court Hearing into the long- term district plan. The Te Puna Business Park was then designated as "Industrial" allowing Te Puna Industry Ltd (Containerco) to buy 297 Te Puna Station Road. Mistakes like this must never happen again. The community continues to battle with poor decisions made by this council.
	03: Resource consents	100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Make the processing of RMA applications more user friendly. There is a gross waste of time and money for applicants due to the convoluted process and a gross waste of Council funds due to rigid, unhelpful, obstructive, incompetent staff who have forgotten that they're public servants. The RMA applications convoluted process is a deterrent to growth and progress of our community and our country. It's nonsense that appears to be a featherbedding for Council employees.
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Suggestings for cutting expenditure - ensure resource consent s obtained by developers BEFORE work begins on big building projects. Ensure a sizeable bond is put down by developers to cover the cost of damage to footpaths, kerbs etc by heavy trucks and machinery. (this has occurred in at least three places)
	04: Doggy Day out	588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Cut out 'doggie day out' and the associated advertising and expenditruue. Surely there are much more urgent needs for people e.g. new library, flood control, road works) than wasting money on dogs. Some people have 2 or 3 or even 4. Let them pay for their pets.
	08: Fees and charges	413	Anonymous, Unknown	\$98 to be a judge, \$95 annually dogs NZ, www.dogsnz.org.nz plus registration fee for dogs. Work closer with pedigree dog owne and members of dogs nz.

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		388	Kay, Donna & Terry	The draft LTP covers most of the infrastructure upgrades required. We fully support the expenditure. While we understand that modelling is not yet complete on the major infrastructure projects, once these are presented by the Stormwater Liaison Group, we submit that the projects are able to proceed as soon as possible. Below are examples of projects that have been continually deferred, with severe consequences. 226357 - Waihi Beach Upper Catchment Attenuation/Darley Drain This project has been continually deferred with very little being spent. 2015 - 2025 LTP \$1.8m was allocated for expenditure in 2021. 2019 - 2028 LTP \$537k was allocated for expenditure in 2022 2022 - 2031 LTP \$124k was allocated for expenditure in 2029 and \$508k in 2030 It is now in the current draft LTP for expenditure of \$832,401 in 2030. This project has a major impact on the Darley Drain catchment which includes areas that flood in Palm Grove, Hillview Road, Leo Street (including the campground), Brighton Road, Scarborough Road, Wallnut Avenue, Marine Avenue, Savage Avenue and Jenkinson Street. Once the modelling on this catchment is complete and a design is presented, SWAT submits that there is no financial barrier to its start and completion and that work can commence immediately. 226364 - Waihi Beach Earth Dam This project has been continually deferred with minor expenditure on maintenance. 2015 - 2025 LTP \$772k was allocated for expenditure in 2019 and \$684k in 2020 2019 - 2028 LTP \$826k was allocated for expenditure in 2022 and \$725 in 2023 2022 - 2031 LTP \$1.4m was allocated for expenditure in 2026 and \$902k in 2028 It is now in the current draft LTP for expenditure of \$916k in 2027, \$818,720 in 2029 and \$837,760 in 2030. The dam has contributed to major flood events causing severe damage to the North End Campground, Hinemoa Street properties, the Waihi Beach Surf Club, businesses and roads. It has a very real potential to cause loss of life in a future flooding event. The Liaison Group is looking at several options to address this. Once decided and approved, we submit that the project be able to proceed immediately, without any financial or time constraints. Project 226365 stormwater improvements SWAT supports the funding for those projects not specified. These are projects carefully considered to be of benefit to the stormwater system.
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		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	<p>•Stormwater upgrades. Every person surveyed and many we've spoken to in person are highly supportive of investment in stormwater infrastructure. Stormwater upgrades have long been on hold and funding has always been moved out. We appreciate that they are happening now, and both the Community Board and SWAT2 have combined to give some much-needed input to the projects. We commend staff for their thorough work on this and their inclusivity with sharing information with the Stormwater Liaison Group.</p>

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	02: Omokoroa	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Stormwater level of service review - Western Bay are making an application for comprehensive discharge involving the Omokoroa peninsular except for the green field Stage 3 zone. It has been agreed through consent conditions that Pirirakau are to be involved in the physical observation of the discharge points that enter into, the Waipapa River, the Mangawhai Estuary and Te Awanui. This will provide for ongoing monitoring and must be considered as part of the service review, so it is built in and not tacked on.

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LTP24-10: Support Services	02: Procurement	7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	I wish to highlight that the road reserve mowing service has been exceptional since you took on the new contractor. Anything else, like internet or even mobile cover reception is pretty poor. Many rate payers would like more transparency on consultancy projects, their value, costs etc.....
		10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Councils procurement processes have always been an issue. When council for example tenders for services the rates/quotes etc received are more than often well above current market rates or what the work could be done for if local providers were used. The use of approved local providers for Mowing, Maintenance, Tree, Clean up services, Excavation and other work that local businesses can provide surely needs to be investigated further. Local businesses have access to local resources, are on site, have less travel and time restrictions and know the local environment. This is not only carbon footprint friendly, but engages in the trust of local providers and also can create a real sense of pride when the local community know locals are doing the work they are paying for through their rates. Council needs to clearly express what work can be tendered for and even give a suggested Council budget for the work they require if they want to improve their efficiencies.
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated	KKCC would request that Council looks to create a policy around public tender processes for grounds maintenance and management programs for local sports fields i.e. in the Katikati area being specifically being, Moore Park, Uretara Domain and in general local public parks and reserves. The policy would look to Council to give priority to local service providers to look after and service local assets, therefore investing in local community. KKCC are of the firm view that the minimal field maintenance levels can be exceeded by putting such contracts out to local tender.
		160	Lean, Jacinda Marita	Tightly manage all transport infrastructure projects, strip out unnecessary wastage, and ensure that procurement methods maintain competitive tension amongst contractors.
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	As discussed within the LTPCD (page 31) Pirirakau adds that responsive Te Tiriti partnering is part of reviewing the way that Council procure and deliver projects, including supplier panels and improved project governance to meet strategic priorities. When it comes to projects that require investment for capital delivery, Pirirakau are actively seeking participation in the physical work, offering our services at a more affordable rate than the organisations that have traditionally monopolised these opportunities. Moreover, we 8 have a vested interest that deserves to be nurtured and supported, ensuring that we flourish within domains specifically designed to harmonise with the Council's Te Tiriti relationships. We are also advocating for the involvement of smaller localised planning organisations in Council projects, moving away from the dominance of major players who often overlook our hapu for their own benefit and preferred relationship opportunities of the mainstream market. Times are indeed changing, and it's essential to bring these opportunities back to those for whom they hold the greatest significance.
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	The principle of equity in partnership, as outlined in Te Tiriti o Waitangi, becomes particularly relevant when considering the modifications to the district's natural environment to accommodate population growth. As the Council, along with planning agents, mainstream contractors, developers, and private landowners, pursue development opportunities, they often realise economic benefits from such activities. It is crucial that hapu are not merely passive observers but active participants in these economic ventures, especially when developments directly impact the rohe and, consequently, the relevant hapu. The involvement of hapu in the economic activities within their traditional rohe is a matter of fairness and recognition of status as Te Tiriti partners. When ancestral lands are developed, and the cultural landscapes altered, it is only just that we share in the economic gains that result from such changes. This inclusion would not only provide economic opportunities for Pirirakau and other hapu broadly but also ensure that project developments proceed with a deeper understanding and respect for the cultural significance of the land and the waterways that are affected in real and meaningful ways. Looking forward, the concept of hapu (Maori) social procurement should be integrated into future planning and development processes. This approach involves considering the social and cultural impacts on hapu and ensuring that there is equitable access to the benefits of development. By doing so, it serves as a form of reconciliation, acknowledging past oversights and actively working towards a more inclusive and equitable future where the economic fields available to others are equally accessible to hapu. This consideration is essential in honouring the spirit of partnership and cooperation that Te Tiriti envisages.
		401	Rae, Laura	* Too much money is wasted... * Basic maintenance and contractor accountability is KEY (staff need to do more). * have our own doing our own, not big contractors who are clearly taking the piss!

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		422	Te Puke Community Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We support the Council developing a Social Procurement policy that will enable service contracts, that will provide stretch outcomes not covered by present levels of service, to be delivered by local contractors and/or community groups including Iwi and Hapu. Local organisations are likely be more invested and more accountable to deliver better products and services.</li> <li>We encourage Council and the CE to actively broker co-funding solutions with other funding bodies and government agencies to ease the burden on the ratepayer.</li> </ul>
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	Locate local businesses to help with this maintenance. Help the little guys out and save money.
		516	Kleine-Deters, Ottilde Helena	I would like to see a 'Townsperson/people' here at Waihi Beach who has the authority and access to funds to get to get things done locally rather than wasting money by getting in consultants/contractors all the way from Tauranga.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Cedric Crow has said the end of the roading contract is an exciting opportunity to explore new ways of working and to align with Council's social procurement outcomes. It will also be designed to encourage smaller and local contractors to bid, creating a more sustainable workforce, and good outcomes for our community, economy and wider region. "Social procurement is about creating circular based outcomes through strategic procurement and to generate positive social and environmental changes for our District. We want to support local employment, grow our local businesses, training and career pathways, and enable development opportunities, as well as reduce our carbon footprint by challenging our existing work methods with a clear lens to enhancing our natural environment." Why is Council not pursuing social outcomes in other work areas such as parks and reserves? Locals are much more capable of competing for a parks maintenance contract than a roading contract. We think residents would get a much better level of service if local contractors were used wherever possible.
		621	Colab Community Trust	Supporting a local, more circular economy Strong support was expressed for a more circular economy, particularly a move towards more social procurement. Most agreed that even if it meant services were slightly more expensive to deliver, they would prefer contracts going to local organisations and people where the benefits would flow back to the local economy rather than see money flow elsewhere. This extends to resource recovery, and COLAB would like to see any resource recovery project within Te Puke-Maketu be circular and led by and for these communities as much as practicable.
	04: Rates disclosures	411	Waihi Beach Community Board	the proposal is to roll 4 UACs into the UAGC. It is noted that the UAGC rate has increased from \$5,048,584 to \$653.28 per lot, or \$13,225,776. There is a lack of transparency into the future of how much these are costing the ratepayer. For example, the \$73,000 figure for the Museum is not the full cost of \$300,000. The UAGC revenue must be less than 30% of rate revenue (excluding stormwater, water and sewage charges). There is no disclosure of the amount. Solid waste, in particular the western recycling bases in Katikati and Waihi Beach. Last year the targeted rate for the western solid waste in the Katikati/ Waihi Beach Ward fixed amount per rating unit was \$94.48 = \$758,853. Strangely, Waihi Beach was charged \$94.48 and Katikati \$58.57. How did this happen? Considering that Western solid waste has more than \$2m in reserve so we question why rates are going up.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Council have stated that the average rates increase will be 13.6% next year, then 10.4% the next and 8.4% thereafter. The rates for residential properties will increase by 9.3% to 9.8% next year. Who knows after that? The draft LTP has a table that purports to show what various types of property will pay in rates next year. One of the residential properties listed in the table has a capital value of \$1.3 million. The table states that this property would pay "proposed rates" including GST of \$4043 next year after a rate increase of 9.8%. We found a residential property with a capital value of \$1.3 million at Waihi Beach in Council's "Property and Rates Search" page. Its rates this year were \$4547 and are going to be \$5051 next year. That is a difference of \$1008. Council appeared to be providing smaller numbers as examples so as not to frighten ratepayers. When we suggested this to Council they changed all the numbers in the table to be "exclusive of GST".

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	05: Personnel costs	339	Wylie, Ivan John	Publicly tell us the savings the CEO and staff cuts that have been made lately.
		434	Jackson, Jane Margaret	Productivity needs to be improved and staff numbers reduced.
		438	Van Niekerk, Charlene Alida	Do not raise the rates please people can barely afford it as it is cut some off your wages that is si high in council and use that money
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	internally review productivity and cull jobs and duties that bring no benefit to our community
		530	Katikati Community Board	There were not many suggestions relating to how Council could contain costs as we nor the community were in a position to review all 516 pages of the Long Term Plan. The one area that has been noted by the community has been the big increase in the personnel costs having increased 70% in 5 years whereas growth and inflation has not been near that level.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	From \$21 million in 2019 they have increased to \$36 million in 2025. So in six years they have increased by 71%. That is an average of 12% per year. There are about 21,000 ratepayers in WBOP District so in 2027 each of us will be contributing about \$2000 towards the salaries of council staff. The new government has demonstrated what can be done to reduce personnel costs. Council needs to do the same.
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	1) Reduce staff numbers and associated personnel cost I refer to Figure 2 that shows the projected personnel cost for each year of the 2018-2028, 2021-2031 and 2024-2034 Long Term Plans. What is obvious is every three years when the LTP is reviewed, the actual personnel cost is considerably greater (by \$5M to \$7M) than that projected for year three of each of the preceding Long Term Plans. The actual increase in personnel costs over the last six years (\$14M) is considerably greater than that could be attributed to inflation. It is clear from these data that empire building is a significant issue for this Council. This empire building is not translating into improved performance by the organisation, but is reflected in a raft of ineffective, ideological and frankly silly spending issues reflected in the extreme left wing mantra of DEI (Diversity, Equity and Inclusivity). ORRA recommends that: i. Council staff numbers are reduced to achieve a 10% reduction in personnel costs. This would achieve an initial saving of \$3.6M. ii. The annual increase in personnel cost over the duration of the LTP will be limited to the annual rate of inflation.
		574	Carter, Donald Wayne	In addition the council needs to follow the example of central government and look at reducing staff numbers.
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Council should reduce staff in head office in order to reduce rate increases now and in the future.
		606	Cheshire, Dianne	Reduce Council personnel, I see too many WBOPDC vehicles cruising aimlessly about, every trip demands an expense, one task one visit why not stash visits to make a day's work in one area. When new vehicles are bought lets choose small ones, not these monster wagons which are heavy and expensive to maintain and have one person aboard.



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LTP24-26: Tangata Whenua	01: Relationships & engagement	2	Eru, Sari	Wairoa River Esplanade, on the western side south of SH2 bridge is not shown correctly on the survey plans. This area was part of Lot 181 that was to be held in reserve for Ngaati Pango since 1904. We have been separated from our Awa for generations and its impact on our people is clear when compared to those whom have retained their connection, such as Ngaati Kahu. There is also part Lot 181, located on the western side of Wairoa Road, which the long term plan identifies as part of the Wairoa River Reserve, which is nowhere near the river. Yet, the other parts of Lot 181 taken under the same legislation, yet on the eastern side of the river have all been returned to alienated owners. The cessation of the taking of that road was Gazetted in 2009. Ngaati Pango do not feel it appropriate to be paying any woadng fees, for land that was stolen from us in the first place. Our Tupuna Maihi Te Poria was successfully awarded 2 shillings a year in 1904 as it was proven that road was on stolen lands. Yet our families are still having to pay council for its unwanted presence. We wish to seek a rebate for all roading fees charged, as the land itself was never paid for by council. And furthermore, we wish for the return of our connection to the Wairoa Awa, being the additional water frontage section of Lot 181, as given to those of Pakeha descent on the opposite side of Wairoa Road. Cancel some altogether, such as Wairoa Road Cycleway Bridge, given that no engagement has been done with the CORRECT Hapuu / mana whenua of that area, being Ngati Pango.
		333	Waiari Kaitiaki Advisory Group	The Waiari Kaitiaki Advisory Group (WKAG) supports the inclusion of budgets into the Long- Term Plan 2024-34 to progress the prioritised cultural recognition programme for the Waiari Water Supply Scheme. It is recommended that for the Western Bay of Plenty District Council a budget of \$250,000 is included for the 2024-25 financial year and a further budget of \$250,000 in the 2025-26 financial year to progress these programmes. Such funding would recognise the equal partnership of the three councils and iwi in efforts to support the cultural recognition programme for the Waiari Water Supply Scheme, the biggest ever single investment in water supply infrastructure in the western Bay of Plenty sub-region. All three councils and iwi share mutual goals regarding quality outcomes from this project and shared funding helps work towards those goals. Specifically for the Western Bay of Plenty District Council, the Waiari cultural recognition programme speaks directly to the WBOPDC's Long Term Plan (LTP) Consultation document, Community outcomes and Strategic Priorities.
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	As discussed within the LTPDC (page 28) the Katikati Wastewater Outfall Pipe Solution and the Omokoroa Roundabout requires Pirirakau engagement. The Katikati Wastewater project involves potential discharge and effects on the coastal marine area where Pirirakau is affected. The Omokoroa Roundabout involves cultural interpretation which was agreed to involve Pirirakau hapu wananga and Pirirakau led collaboration with the Omokoroa Public Arts Group. This involving a gateway concept (Whakaruruhau) to provide Pirirakau cultural identity at the entrance of the peninsular where our cultural identity needs to be firmly reestablished. In respect of this rationale Pirirakau would support a charge (rates impact) to recognise and fund cultural projects within Council programmes.
		368	Tauranga City Council	Whilst recognising the cost pressures on your council, we request that the council contribute funding for the Waiari Kaitiaki Advisory Group to undertake educational work to support the mauri of the Waiari stream. The Waiari Water Supply Scheme is essential to ensure future increases in water demand in the region can be met. TCC approved funding for this work as part of the TCC Long Term Plan and TCC supports the submission made by Waiari Kaitiaki Advisory Group to your Long Term Plan.
		527	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	We support this strategic priority to grow authentic Te Tiriti based relationships. Enhancing partnerships with tangata whenua is also a priority for BOPRC and through our LTP development we have developed a new community outcome, Te Ara Poutama and associated goals. We received valuable feedback from iwi and hapu in support of Te Ara Poutama as part of our LTP consultation and over the coming year will seek to build and maintain relationships. As both WBOPDC and BOPRC work towards the identified priorities/outcomes we are open to opportunities to collaborate with you, iwi and hapu within our communities to achieve the desired outcomes.
		535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	For Council to deliver on this new community outcome, sufficient resourcing and funding must be allocated to growing authentic Te Tiriti relationships. We would like to see an increase in the funding towards kaupapa Maori for papakainga development and Marae sustainability funding, given the number of marae, iwi and hapu within the district.

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		617	Ngati Pukenga Iwi Ki Tauranga Trust	Provision for marae within the Western Bay area to upgrade their three waters systems (or access to existing services) is not clearly visible within the draft plan. Discussions on debt-borrowing raises questions about equity for all users & ratepayers across the system, some of whom continue to receive low levels of service or simply none at all. While the plan discusses strategic partnerships with mana whenua at-place, it is unclear how those three waters equity issues raised above and which Ngapeke marae experiences will be addressed in this long-term plan.
		617	Ngati Pukenga Iwi Ki Tauranga Trust	Ngati Pukenga ki Tauranga support the intent of a Long Term Plan. We note with deep concern that the LTCCP omits to include Ngati Pukenga ki Tauranga, any access to or use of existing and proposed infrastructure. So, We look forward to discussions in developing strategies to implement Water Done Well.
		621	Colab Community Trust	Partnership with Mana Whenua We would like to reaffirm the importance of an effective partnership with Mana whenua regardless of any change in central government legislation or forced referendum. We support the extension of the Papakainga project, originally funded by the Better Off Fund. We hope the Council will continue to push and advocate for funding from the central government for any projects that emerge. We would like to see the Marae Sustainability funding increased or, alternatively, that marae be eligible to apply for the new facilities fund. Marae are critical to our social infrastructure, especially if a natural disaster occurs. They also hold so much of our district's cultural history in their walls.

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Transportation

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LTP24-12: Transportation	01: Multi-modal	7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	We need a clear separation of roading, walkways and cycleway infrastructure to better understand the costs and whether funding is justified under the various categories. I would expect new cycleways to be included into development costs of residential areas and expect from a decarbonisation point of view to request from the developers short-cuts to the next bus station (max 400m), integrate discussion with BOPRC about PT services, including a potential commuter rail station, and of course off-road connections from new residential areas to retail, school, medical hub and the beach. This should not be part of ratepayer funding. Cycleway extension may come under national funding for recreation and tourism, including BOPRC funding. We really need to look at the connection required and plan them in a way to have others coming on board to help funding. This is of course more difficult and again, Kainga Ora may need to get involved, especially with they large Kainga ora development that will be going on. It is relevant to clearly express to them that they need to help funding decarbonising short trips and pay for shared walk-cycleways - that on the main road are well designed. I would like to get planners and consultants to treat projects as they were spending their own money. I know from the past that as a consultant you are trained to go for top design.... and move down in costs... but never look at minimalistic approach. I would love to see this attitude changing.
		36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Which roads and cycle ways, get the developers to pay for new cycle ways near there development area, make sure they build roads to suit area they build all these houses in. Developers are making sections half the size but 3 times price then 8-9 years ago, smaller roads and access ways
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Please keep up the cycleways, my family loves them :) The dream is to not have a highway through Katikati 100% back the bypass
		42	Donovan, Jodie Loren	The cycle way between betlehem and omokoroa has currently had millions spent on it with a ridiculous set of lights, underpass and bridge clip on.... this gets used at most 50 times a day. In doing so I might also add that it creates huge disruptions to traffic and stress to the drivers who are now sitting in auckland like traffic!
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Cycleways between major centers, schools and business parks are important. We have an easy district to ride around however the roads are not always accommodating. Utilize existing infrastructure where possible (wider roads can be safely narrowed for shared pathways). Consider parking around parks/sports fields eg. No3 road Te Puke. Work with Kiwirail in areas where possible for shared pathways. You might be surprised how many people walk the railway corridor between areas. Liaisons with community organizations and Department of corrections and or other agencies may save money in development and maintenance of parks and reserves.
		52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	I appreciate times are challenging but please consider continuing progress on funding cycle ways and walkways. These have a significant impact on health and wellbeing, livability, connection with the outdoors and reducing traffic congestion and emissions. Please continue to invest in nature based solutions, restoration of nature and engagement with tangata whenua. Thank you for your work.
		55	Ward, Janet Frances	We don't need township cycle ways if it is going to impact on town roads. Get used to the fact we can't all bike to town and even if we live in town not many people are able to bike owing to health and disability issues
		273	Buckley, Tracy Karen	I want less cars on the road, it's better for the environment and the traffic. What're your plans to incentivize public transport and use of ebikes etc for transport?

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		422	Te Puke Community Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We request that more bus-stop shelters be installed. A safe, dry place to wait is a key element of increasing public transport usage. There are external funds that could be applied to for the provision of this social infrastructure especially to accommodate people who are living with a disability.</li> </ul>
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	We support elevation of the planned cycleway from Te Puke to Rangioru Business Park in the priority list. Currently there is no safe and separated cycleway in and out of Te Puke. Tourism traffic is another consideration with growing bus and commuter vehicles using the Te Puke Highway and SH2.
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	<p>WBOPDC's shared pathway project in the BOP Regional Land Transport Plan prioritised list is: #39 - Te Puke to Rangioru Business Park Shared Pathway, with a \$12m price tag. This is a project that our group identified 5 years ago, and we have been actively advocating for it continuously since then. In fact, the detailed design produced by WBOPDC for this route was developed because of our advocacy. We were fortunate to have WBOPDC's Group Manager Transportation and Infrastructure (Gary Allis) understand the importance of the link from Te Puke to Rangioru Business Park as an essential component of a modern, functional, safe transportation network that will provide true modal choice for RBP workers many of whom are likely to be housed in Te Puke. The emergence and uptake of more efficient e-bikes has been revolutionary for the viability of mode shift to cycling and this project. Quayside Investments managers have confirmed that shared cycle pathways and connections to Te Puke and Papamoa will be integrated in the infrastructure of the business park as evidenced by project: #11 - Rangioru Business Park Multi Modal Transport Improvements. Now that Rangioru Business Park development is full steam ahead with intensive earthworks and the interchange connection to the TEL taking shape, we can't lose sight of the importance of Projects #11 and #39. If Council reduces funding for walkway/cycleways, then Project #39 becomes almost undeliverable because you're only collecting \$5.0m over 10 years. So how are you going to deliver this \$12m project? We would like to help contribute to the solution. If WBOPDC continues to progress the resource consents and permissions along the route then we will actively pursue other funding avenues from philanthropic individuals/companies, and community funding organisations to help deliver the project in a shorter timeframe. Please obtain the permissions and then we can have certainty to apply for outside assistance from alternative funding sources. We also consider that there may be savings to be made in design and delivery by carrying out an updated project analysis with Council staff, such as alternative route options or contract delivery options that may be feasible using local contractors friendly to the cause and volunteer input.</p>
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	While the BOPRC PT bus service in and out of Te Puke to the West has improved considerably over recent years, consideration will need to turn to expanding the service to the East once RBP becomes a functional entity. In terms of low active mode share refer all of above...
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	<p>Increasing levels of deprivation and social isolation in smaller townships and areas of Tauranga, Rotorua, and Eastern Bay. The introduction of PC92 to Te Puke and the myriad of other reasons highlighted above has also attracted interest from Kainga Ora and community housing trusts in providing housing for their clients. Accessible Properties Ltd purchased the entire Housing NZ stock in Te Puke (100+ houses) in 2016 and is now actively redeveloping these properties with higher density. Kainga Ora also have several new developments currently under construction. The demographic of new residents in these properties further supports the need for better PT and shared pathway options. High numbers of deaths and serious injuries on the roads. Reducing vehicle numbers on our roads through mode shift will assist in reducing these statistics. Separated shared pathways are a given to reduce accidents and injuries to cyclists. There are currently no safe cycling routes in and out of Te Puke in any direction, other than putting life and limb at risk and competing with inattentive motorists and the preponderance of trucks and ag-hort machinery going about their daily movements while servicing Te Puke's various businesses, industry, and post-harvest facilities.</p>

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		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	•Whakamarama has no connection to public transport. Multiple buses pass by on SH2 from Omokoroa and Katikati every day and there is no way for Whakamarama residents to get on board. Politicians espouse the benefits of modal shift, but for Whakamarama there is no other mode to shift to. Whakamarama needs suitable bus stops and scheduled stops to allow practical use of the existing service.
		621	Colab Community Trust	Transportation The lack of public transport options in the Te Puke Maketu wards is an inhibiting factor for many, especially young people who don't have access to a car and need to go to work or training outside of Te Puke. We currently have a workstream looking at community-led solutions, which we believe will complement any initiatives the council may undertake to improve transport options. We would like to continue to work in partnership with the council to find workable solutions
	02: Road maintenance	8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Fix only those roads that are needed, like no1 road, stop wasting money on cycle lanes or charge bicycle users road charges
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	give Te Puna a town centre that is not spread across 4 corners of the state Highway. We have no heart of our town. Also some footpaths so regular walkers, school children can get off the road when there is traffic, as the roads are busier and so many people have their gardens and plants right to the road verge and you can't get off the road in many places. It's dangerous.
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Essentially I agree that cycleways are a nice to have but please, please reduce the number of flipping road cones! I am sure a lot of money can be saved by reducing these by half.
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Should Tauranga Council be contributing more towards roading in western bay as the are using the roads just as much. Look at areas money can be saved while working on roads. I.e overuse of cones, staff productivity and quality products that last instead of constant rework. Approve a safety crossing from haiku path to the other side of sh1 someone will be killed crossing there one day the barriers are always smashed and cars speed around the corner over the bridge. I'm for the median barriers, it will prevent head-ons
		39	Satherley, Garry Andrew	Support funding for road maintenance only
		66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Please fix the pot holes on Oropi Rd.
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Improve roading maintenance ie: potholes and drain cleaning.
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	There are definitely roading projects that need to continue. The continual and excessive expense of the center line safety wires could cease and use this money to upgrade our roads first is important. Also cease the road safety wires on the outside of both lanes of the road, as there are many areas where these are unnecessary and expensive and utilize the money on necessary roading. Also traffic management is I understand important for safety, but as everyone I know see that it is excessive with personal often sitting in company vehicles on their phones (as in either texting or on the internet), there is often 4 or more people involved in traffic management where 2 would do efficiently and save rate payers money that could go towards fixing our roads. Commonsense has to prevail surely. I feel the contractors are taking us all for granted and are overspending on some of these projects, I would like to see accountability from contractors to make sure they keep within budgets within reason
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	Footpaths in Katikati (near Hume Packhouse on Beach Road) so overgrown as per parks around the area.
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	fix Henry rd ford in katikati. when it was in use it was very handy to the locals.

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		342	Hartwell, Allan Richard	Roading - more attention needs to be paid towards maintaining existing roading infrastructure e.g. roadside water tables and culverts need regular cleaning to prevent unnecessary storm damage as we are seeing from increasing weather events.
		350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Addressing issues with pavement deterioration - Ensure that equity is provided across the district to provide for all areas not only the urban centres.
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	There is exceptionally high support for rehabilitating the section of Seaforth Rd from the Bowentown roundabout south towards Anzac Bay. Indeed, maintenance of roading came through loud and clear.
		414	Norris, Judith R	* No roads properly from start to to not have us feel ripped off ultra inconvenienced. * Have public meetings to advise cyclists as too many idiots.
		422	Te Puke Community Board	•We request an increased level of service to: the road reserves on the entrances to the town i.e to replant when plants die rather than just spray and walk away, replace the trees that have died due to being planted in summer as part of the TEL upgrade to actively manage troublesome vegetation rather than constantly cutting them back include simple add-ons in service contracts to increase town pride e.g. cleaning the back of road signs Town entrances - planting/replanting, vegetarian maintenance - town centre focused Keep Te Puke Beautiful, collaboration with the annual street cleanup
		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Do the road once and do it right..eg kayelene pl had some work done had markings sprayed on..few weeks later road redone spray markings removed then redone and now redoing the road again with repeat markings..
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Our roads are terrible it seems the exact same spots keep getting "repaired"
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	The Te Puke Hall service lane needs resealing and can be used for public art and a walkway. The parking behind the Hall and Council Building needs re sealing. Consideration should be given to purchasing the land adjacent to this car park (privately owned and currently fenced and overgrown with weeds) and the derelict car park behind the Harvest Church. This can become new parking within easy walking distance of retail and services.
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	An example: we note that the gap in the footpath on Snodgrass Road between Waikaraka Drive and Lindoch Ave is, presumably, unlikely to be rectified any time soon. Making the footpath continuous is not a costly exercise in dollar terms but the amenity and safety benefits to the community would be immediate and ongoing.
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	• Better management of weeds on all rural roading. • Maintenance and improvement to approaches on the Uretara River bridge, Tahawai River and Te Rereatakahia River bridge. • Maintenance of general settlement area roads (Pahoia, Tanners Point, Aongatete, Tuapiro) to a minimum acceptable standard of no potholes, grass cutting to policy standards and rough rides.

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		606	Cheshire, Dianne	must have a process to have all noxious weeds removed from SH 2 and side roads in WBOPDC area. These include woolley nightshade, gorse, blackberry, honeysuckle, moth vine, asparagus vine, hawthorn. Timely to revert to the wonderful "Olden days" whereby land owners were given a notice to remove noxious weeds within a time frame, if not attended to by landowner then a Contractor attends the work and issues an invoice to owner, if unpaid the cost is registered against the title owner for eventual payment. This may seem a strong recommendation but as a Volunteer who removes the above weeds from our area along with other passionate Volunteers it is an uphill battle to control our peninsula. Also I am mindful that it is our rural horticulture and farmland which generate income for all govt spending and it is a moral and sustainable issue to have these weeds removed. Land owners adjoining our Estuary are fined if they overlook noxious weeds on the foreshores and estuaries, this confirms this approach to the land owner can easily be done. I have recently emailed Railways NZ to have the woolley nightshade sprayed and notice that this has been attended to, all that was required was a request from a local Volunteer.
		618	Ford Pastoral Company Holdings (Nz) Limited	Transportation - One Network Maintenance Contract Drainage Improvements (Project 283342, pdf p151). 821 Work Road Stormwater Drainage. The stormwater from a large section of Work Road at and adjacent to 821 Work Road drains through the main entrance to 821 Work Road resulting in erosion and flooding to the property entrance creating health and safety and access issues. FPCH seek that funding is made available under this Project ID or another appropriate Project ID to enable Council and their maintenance contractor work with FPCH to address this issue.
		623	Nz Kiwifruit Growers Incorporated	We share FFNZ's concerns that there are a number of places where easily recognisable roading faults are not being addressed, and similarly request that investment in maintenance is prioritised for rural roads to address serious safety issues.
	04: Road improvements	40	Riddell, Mark Roy James	Need a round about Maketu Rd and Main road (Showgrounds Rd).
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	PLEASE could we have a footpath on Shaw Road, Waihi Beach! It is so dangerous, particularly in the summer, with thousands of holiday makers in the area, including children, cyclists and dogs.
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Build bypass behind town centre and get traffic off our town roads.
		309	Yeabsley, Adam	As I have discussed many times in the past years with both council staff and elected members, I find the continued lack of specificity about the annual congestion in Te Puke in your planning to be a severe lack of leadership.

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		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Make Te Puke 2 lanes again. The one lane change has been a disaster from the start and a massive waste of money. It is no longer possible to travel into Te Puke from the mount in the morning, or from Waitangi in the afternoons. Please, no more cycle lanes to no where that never get used like the one on Maketu road!
		351	Trevelyan's Pack & Cool Limited	We would like to see streetlights and a foot path created on No. 1 Road Te Puke through the town centre. We ask for this as we have had several accidents along this route because of the lack of these two things.
		351	Trevelyan's Pack & Cool Limited	We would like the round-a-bouts to be taken out and/or the double lanes to be brought back. The traffic congestion caused by this area has gotten out of hand which has then pushed more drivers to take alternative routes which in turn causes more traffic in areas that are not built to withstand that volume of traffic.
		369	Athenree Action Group	Entrance Way Landscaping. This includes both the Athenree Road/Steele Road corner (and the associated gravel pit) and the Athenree Road/Koutunui Road corner. WBOPDC and the Community Board have long promised to do this with no progress to date.
		369	Athenree Action Group	Foothpaths and Kerbing/Channeling/Storm Drains. See attached plan. a. Both sides of Athenree Rd from 101 Athenree Rd (Montessori Child Care) to Waione Ave Reserve. Currently fully constructed on most of one side but in part on the otherside of Athenree Rd where developers have constructed foothpaths as required by WBOPDC. WBOPDC recently constructed kerbing, drainage and channeling from 65 to 75 Athenree Rd and 114 to 124 Athenree Rd, this was a state secret until the contractor J Swap arrived - poor communication from WBOPDC Roadng division! No footpath between 63 Athenree Rd and Sandleigh Dr during this work and several drive ways have not been reinstated. b. Kerbing, Draingage and Channelling around the Slip Rd, Children's Busstop area. Including the western corner of Koutunui Rd and Athenree Rd and a parking area for the Athenree Food Exchange. Planting of shrubs and trees in the small grassed area between Slip Rd and Athenree Rd as part of the entranceway landscaping would be appreciated. c. On Roretana Avenue. Construct a footpath on west side of Roretana Dr only (Fire Station side), crossing over to the other side where the Pohutukawa trees are too close to the kerb at 3 Roretana Dr. The west side has no letterboxes and fewer trees/bushes and more berm. e. Metal Footpath/cycleway from Montessori Child Care/Koutunui Rd up Athenree Rd (south side of road) to the junction with Steeles Rd.
		369	Athenree Action Group	Food exchange. Cnr of Athenree Road and Koutunui road. This a volunteer facility, very well supported, started and managed by Anne-Marie evans. It would be appreciated if the Council could concrete the floor when they construct some foothpaths nearby at Slip Rd/Athenree Rd.
		371	Omokoroa Community Board	I am writing to bring to the Council's attention the dangerous lack of street lighting affecting mainly the following areas: 1. Users of the upper section of Omokoroa Road (slip road) serving House No's: 64 - 72 Omokoroa Road; 2. Omokoroa Road in front of House No 71 and the entrance to the public walkway to the Esplanade walkway.
		394	Treloar, Judy & Paul	1.Continuation with an earlier plan that was paused to kerb and channel the beach side of Pukehina Parade at a minimum of 1km per year. This is a safety issue as it becomes dangerous in areas with deep water ponding that forces water over the vehicle or forces you to drive on the other side of the road to avoid. What other Street in the Western Bay, that has in excess of 700 properties, does not have kerb and channel on both sides of the road. 2.Safety improvements to the intersection of State Highway 2. This is dangerous getting off the highway into the Beach. Council to address and lobby NZTA as the population has continued to grow creating more traffic getting onto the beach.



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		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	"I fully support the prioritisation of the pedestrian crossing on Beach Rd by Browns Drive. As a mother with 3 children, 2 of them attending Waihi Beach Primary School, it is completely unsafe for them to cross either where the Ralph Lane pedestrian laneway pops out or at the bottom of Browns Drive where they are competing with an almost-crossroad intersection (with Leo St), parked vehicles for mechanics (often blocking visibility of traffic) and cars pulling in to use the GAS station. Despite living 300m from school, I have to help them cross resulting in many near misses as we run across the road due to poor visibility or cars coming speeding through the roundabout, or I have to drive them to ensure their safety. Further to this, with the development of the retirement village on Browns Drive, I have witnessed elderly and vision-impaired residents struggling to cross the road. I have stopped my vehicle on Beach Rd and gotten out to help one woman cross safely and continue her journey to the village on the footpath. The residents in this development will only increase and they need a safe passage to the community facilities, especially with the proposed upgrade of the library and community centre."
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	There is exceptionally high support for a pedestrian refuge near Browns Drive and bus parking on Beach Road for the school.
		422	Te Puke Community Board	•We request safety measures in place for Bramble Bridge off Jellicoe Street onto Station Road. Immediate investigations begin to find a solution to the extreme safety hazard of pedestrians trying to use the very small, concreted walking area across one side only of Bramble Bridge. The designated walking area is only 90cm wide falling short of the legal minimum footpath width of 1.8m. The concrete wall separating pedestrians from heavy traffic is 29cms tall and 9cms wide. This small concrete barrier is hit frequently by large truck and trailer units. During peak kiwifruit season this bridge has a heavy traffic flow including an average of 22 large truck and trailer units crossing the bridge 5 days per week. This footpath is used daily by elderly, mobility scooters (who often use the road because it is not wide enough to accommodate some mobility scooters) and school children as well as kiwifruit workers during the season. Suggested solution a clip on/separate pedestrian only bridge. •The Board urges Council to do everything possible to understand, rectify and/or mitigate the burgeoning traffic congestion issues that Te Puke experiences on a constant basis as the population and economic activity in the town and surrounds has steadily increased. This trend will only continue and worsen as the population increases with the new housing subdivisions coming on stream. Queues from the West into Te Puke on weekday mornings and from the East into Te Puke on weekday evenings have become commonplace over the last few years, especially during kiwifruit season. Countermeasures are now essential to improve Te Puke's roading network to accommodate the growth that is coming. All options must be considered, including- 1.Consideration of smart traffic lights at select intersections and pedestrian crossings. 2.Improvements to the roundabouts at No.3 Rd and Te Puke Quarry Rd. 3.Consideration of new roundabout or traffic lights at the Jellicoe St/Cameron Rd intersection. 4.Improvements to intersections and lane configurations between No.1 Rd and Oxford St. 5.Progressing the proposed link road between No.1 Rd and Cannell Farm Drive. 6.Serious consideration of a new entry/exit road in/out of Te Puke - with a direct link from Seddon Street to the Papamoa East Interchange being the most obvious possibility.
		449	Brown, MJ	We don't need footpaths around the Waione Ave reserve or along Roretana Drive, let alone speed humps along Roretana Drive. If people are speeding along Roretana, speak to them or report them to the police! It's not busy enough and bikers don't use them and pedestrians walk along estuary side on Waione Ave.
		504	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	The Omokoroa Industrial Spine Road should be completed as soon as possible and constructed to Smith boundary. All services need to be provided including - Fibre, Communications, Water, Waste Water, Power, etc. This will allow development of the 9ha Rural Residential and some adjoining properties to be developed, which in turn provides additional rates, roading and other development contributions. This has been raised with WBDC many times with the road required to be at a high standard for residential with essential services included.
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Get rid of single lane road in Te Puke. Open up double lane again. Get rid of horrible gardens on main street. Lawn much nicer. Stop vape and grog shops in Te Puke.

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		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	<p>The Te Puke Highway is a critical spine from the Paengaroa TEL roundabout through Te Puke township to the Papamoa TEL link. This road is constantly busy with trucks, service vehicles, business traffic and community people movement. It links to rural feeder roads. Traffic volumes continue to rise. Maintaining and improving this road is critical to the BOP transport system. The upcoming Rangiora Business Park will have access from the Te Puke Highway as well as the TEL on and off ramps. This will increase Te Puke Highway traffic volumes and it is important to plan for growth. Planning for additional roading capability in and around the Te Puke township is also important. This could include a close proximity bypass system around the town centre designed to relieve traffic deadlock east and west. We believe this should be a regional or national project as it will need 50+ million dollars to build. Possible routes include the existing Te Puke Stock route. Commerce Lane needs a pedestrian crossing at the Heritage Walkway. No 1 Road in Te Puke needs a significant upgrade to handle large volume freight and business traffic and to improve safety for residents on this road. Again, we think this warrants regional or national financial support. No 1 Road is home to Trevelyan's Pack &amp; Cool, a significant and growing Post Harvest facility, Plant and Food NZ and the Waiari Water Treatment Plant. An immediate link from No 1 Road to Cannell Farm Drive would help reduce traffic on seasonal traffic. State Highway 2 from Paengaroa to Otamarakau and east is critical to our Industry. From time to time Waka Kotahi undertake maintenance but this is only a short term fix. Volume growth necessitates a significant upgrade with double lanes and safer turn off lanes to rural roads and settlement areas. This needs to be a National project with higher priority. Old Coach Road from Paengaroa east is also a critical spine for industry and as an alternative to SH 2 in the event of SH road closures. Planning for upgrades and additional capacity is needed. Truck parking is an issue that the regional land transport planners should consider. Growing industry means more trucks. Where to park is an important discussion point. We support a link from Te Puke to the Papamoa interchange. We suggest Seddon St be considered. This area is currently growing with 150 new housing starts and has direct access across country to the interchange. We ask that a safety improvement be made at the Pukehina Beach turnoff, including the west bound turn off lane to be widened. We ask that parking at all Reserves is sealed with and curb and channelling. Maintenance and improvement to approaches on the Waiari Stream and Kaituna River bridge, both on the Te Puke Highway need more work. Consideration of improved access at Te Matal Road is also needed.</p>
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	<p>\$25 million has been budgeted for the Omokoroa Roundabout. We thought Kianga Ora was going to pay for this and that is why Council voted for that ridiculous Plan Change 92. Has Council not been straight-up on this one? Why are all the big-ticket items in Transport allocated to "One Network Maintenance Contract"? We have been told that this contract does not exist anymore?</p>
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	<p>Congested and deteriorating transport infrastructure which is adversely impacting quality of life and regional productivity. Te Puke only has one road in from the West and one road in from the East. It's becoming evident the housing, population and kiwifruit growth is now highlighting the limitations of the Te Puke Highway with extensive queues on both sides of town at different times of the day, especially during kiwifruit harvest season. The UFTI (Urban Form &amp; Transport Initiative) report highlighted the need for a future direct link from Te Puke to the TEL via the Papamoa East Interchange. This was proposed to incorporate a shared pathway and Public Transport bus route and will be vital to futureproof Te Puke's growth challenge. (Refer Appendix 1 below).</p>
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	<p>High levels of greenhouse gas emissions from land transport modes as a result of high motor vehicle dependency and dispersed urban form. We agree with the need for Connected Centres, increased PT uptake, and housing intensification in well-connected, well-serviced towns to assist in reduction of carbon emissions. WBOPDC's Plan Change 92 became fully operative on 21 March 2024 and introduces Medium Density Residential Standards to Omokoroa and Te Puke. New subdivisions are well-underway and new houses have already been occupied in anticipation of this plan change. Transportation improvements in Te Puke, including walkways and cycleways, must be implemented as soon as possible to contribute to the 'Live, Work, Learn and Play' philosophy, and the new paradigm of 'Being able to easily access local social and economic opportunities. These concepts encourage strong local centres and connected neighbourhoods.' (Refer Appendix 2 below). Vulnerability to both severe weather events and longer-term climate change-related events. Calls for resilient tsunami escape routes inland from Papamoa East further reinforces the need for a direct connection from the Papamoa East Interchange to Te Puke, for the benefit of Papamoa East residents.</p>

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		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	With continuing growth in the Katikati region and the increased traffic through Katikati, it is important that planning and implementation be prioritised for:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The by-pass is crucial for the future of Katikati and all eNorts must be made to secure the support of the current government. This is a national road and should not be considered as a targeted rate issue as was proposed.</li> <li>• More pedestrian crossings on Main Rd. / SH2 as the current arrangement is a serious safety hazard - the design is laid out in the Town Plan completed in 2022.</li> <li>• Roundabout or improved access system with traffic light or Beach Rd. / SH2 intersection.</li> <li>• Plan for the widening of Wills Road / Tetley Road in line with housing and industrial development. Tetley Road to be upgraded as the main industrial road.</li> <li>• Marshall Road to have a round-about to accommodate increased traffic to the Technology Park.</li> <li>• Resolution of Katikati pedestrian crossing safety and serviceability issues - current safety island are small in relation to the large trucks going through town (this is a longstanding issue with Council).</li> <li>• Attention to rural road safety and improved roads that host significant traffic movement directly related to the large and growing agri-business.</li> </ul>
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Coordination of road safety, including drivers of all vehicle types, pedestrians on footpaths &amp; roads and cyclists.</li> <li>• A solution to traffic build-up on the Katikati Highway in both the north and south direction at peak times -early morning and late afternoon along with clear signage to welcome people.</li> <li>• Continued pressure on Quayside Holdings for completion of Business Park and related infrastructure.</li> </ul>
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	There are over 20 intersections (in Waihi Beach) that need signposting GIVE WAY or COMPULSORY STOP
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Youngson Road will become our main access to SH2 in the future (ie: Collector Road). As the Northern Link work proceeds in stages, Youngson Rd will carry ever-increasing volumes of traffic. Council has already committed to upgrading Youngson Rd in terms of width, easing horizontal and vertical curves, increasing sight distances and pavement quality commensurate with a Collector Road. It is imperative that the timing of this upgrade matches the increasing traffic flow on Youngson Rd as various SH2 developments occur to change the traffic patterns around Whakamarama. In particular we would like to highlight that as Omokoroa develops it will and is quickly become our main shopping / business / recreation and school zone area.</li> <li>•The other roads involved in connecting Whakamarama to SH2 require a systematic approach as the traffic patterns (as above) change. Once development of the Barrett Rd connection to the proposed SH2/Northern Link begins, then Barrett Rd and Old Highway Roads will require appropriate upgrades to safely handle the changed traffic patterns. These roads, with Esdailes and Wainui Sth Rd, are already emergency detour routes for SH2 and as such are vital for maintaining traffic flow when SH2 is blocked. The Barrett Road intersection is already dangerous to use and well overdue for safety upgrading. Further activity associated with the forest access at Puketoki Reserve and at the Blade for Pa Kereru and Kaimai Mamaku Forest Park (KMFP) has already increased traffic flows.</li> <li>•Regarding the Blade and access to it. This area is seeing significant increased traffic, especially since Te Whare OkiOki has been built. Council has responsibility for half of this road but it seems to fall down the list in terms of being on a maintenance / upgrade plan. We would like to see regular upgrading of this well used piece of roading.</li> <li>•Whakamarama School has concerns about traffic / speed management of the road outside the school and is interested in an easier and safer way to cross the road to the Community Hall. The school is concerned about the size of its existing carpark and crossing the road to the hall. Council should consult directly with the School about these issues.</li> </ul>
		605	Hamon, Nicola Ruth	As far as I know, there is no traffic monitoring on Pukehina Parade. Cars, motorbikes and beach vehicles often travel a lot faster than the speed limit. The new cafe has a licence to sell alcohol 12 hours a day. Traffic calming is badly needed.
		606	Cheshire, Dianne	Dispense with these wire middle line barriers, ridiculous cost, ridiculous unsafe practice, how do Rural contractors travel with tractors and trailers to harvest and spray orchards with so many one way lanes? ridiculous for Police, Ambulances, Fire Brigade to safely pass to area requiring urgent assistance. The Planning Department ought to be made redundant and lets look at alternative options, certainly your Planning Department have never listened to we land owners who attended meetings to allow our values to be listened to in an unbiased manner, Council just delivers its internal wishes and makes it sound acceptable

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		619	Ford Land Holdings Pty Ltd	Kaituna Link (KL) We seek that The Kaituna Link investigations, planning and consenting be included in the LTP within the: 1. Infrastructure Strategy: Supporting Information section (pdf pages 65-66); 2. Infrastructure Strategy: Activities; Planning for the Future section (pdf pages 99-106); and 3. Infrastructure Strategy: Activities; Transportation section (pdf pages 146-153); and Supporting our submission, the Kaituna Link (KL) project is identified in the Urban Form and Transport Initiative (UFTI) Final Report dated 1 July 2020, refer to Figure 1 - Connected Centres Overview Map in Attachment 1. The Kaituna Link as recognised in UFTI, will support increased residential densities in Te Tumu and will provide a key intra-regional connection between Papamoa East, the Eastern Bay of Plenty and Rotorua. The Kaituna Link will provide: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Important system resilience by providing emergency access from Te Tumu and Papamoa East to Rangiuuru the Tauranga Eastern Link and the Eastern Bay of Plenty.</li> <li>• Land use and transportation integration between Te Tumu and the surrounding existing and future Eastern Corridor land use areas and activities.</li> <li>• Connectivity between Te Tumu, the Rangiuuru Business Park and the proposed Eastern Centre (Te Kainga) Development, as well as with the surrounding existing and proposed urban areas and land use activities. These areas will provide important employment opportunities and support economic activity in the region.</li> <li>• Provide for Civil Defence access and evacuation from Te Tumu, supporting the resilience of the transportation network and the Te Tumu Urban Growth Area.</li> <li>• Enable Te Tumu to achieve and exceed the residential density outcomes sought through the SmartGrowth Strategy and UFTI.</li> <li>• Provide for important walking, cycling and public transportation network links to and from Te Tumu to the surrounding existing and future Eastern Corridor land use areas and activities, including the regional amenities provided by the new and existing wetlands and the proposed Otaiparia Reserve being developed by the WBoPDC; as well as to the existing and proposed walking, cycling and public transportation networks.</li> </ul>
	06: Speed limits	170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Stop the main traffic coming off statehighway 2 and going a 100kms. It is dangerous for runners and walkers on Snodgrass Road, just to go up Clarke Road. Snodgrass does not have pathways like Te Puna Road.
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Lower the speedlimit on Te Puna Road and Te Puna Station Road to 60 kms an hour
		369	Athenree Action Group	d. Roretana Avenue - speeding cars. Several residents have mentioned that there is a problem, and speed bumps or chicanes would be worthwhile.
		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	We have a real issue with speeding along pukehina parade, cars commonly travel at 70 to 80 km per hour and occasionally over 100km per hour. This happens both during the week and in weekends and includes cars and motorbikes. Speed humps in front of the store, community hall and cafe would assist to reduce speed. It's only a matter of time before a child gets seriously injured or killed with the current situation
		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	Prefer to use the funds to create traffic calming including speed humps or permanent cameras to stop excessive speed along the parade. This is a common occurrence and here is high risk to children
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	Put a speed camera on Boucher avenue and you will make more money then is probably needed for all these projects as everyone is speeding down that road.
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Arrange for a resident police presence at Waihi Beach for the peak holiday season. The population swells to almost a city and there needs to be some real law enforcement (e.g. speeding over the 50km limit). There is a tragedy just waiting to happen with small children crossing Beach Road outside the motorcamp near the surf club. A well placed speed hump at the top of the rise near Oceanview Road would cramp their style!
	08: Street trees	422	Te Puke Community Board	•We value our trees, and we request: an arborist's report of the Main Street trees to identify any issues that would threaten their ongoing existence so that can be remediated A stocktake of our significant trees (both on private and public land) and undertake a desktop exercise to measure the canopy of our urban trees to inform the spatial plan and the district plan and as contribution to our global warming mitigation. Work with other agencies/organisations for resources to support a Keep Te Puke Beautiful approach to our urban areas (litter, graffiti, beautification).

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LTP24-23: Wastewater	01: Katikati outfall	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Katikati wastewater outfall - Pirirakau requires immediate engagement if the proposals of this project include discharge to the coastal marine area of Te Awanui (Tauranga inner harbour).
		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	We are aware of the need to upgrade the Katikati Waste Water plant and make some repairs. We would like to ensure we are kept abreast of these developments. We would prefer to see the water irrigated onto land either on Matakana Island or in Katikati but we must ensure that this is of a high quality to avoid any controversy. We ask that Council invite Katikati EDG to be a part of any water consideration work. Our relationship with local industry and industry bodies e.g. Zespri and NZAvocado, is a valuable resource.
		530	Katikati Community Board	Whilst the renewal of the pipeline is a repairs and maintenance cost and is therefore borne by the whole district there are some questions that need to be answered in regard to these costs: a. What is the quality of the water currently being discharged? For environmental reasons the Community Board does not support discharging into the sea unless the water is clean. The water discharged at Waihi Beach flows across the beach so why not discharge this into the mouth of the estuary and let it flow into the sea. b. Modern technology in ultraviolet light and ozone purifies the water and reduces turbidity – have these options being considered and formally costed? c. When has the Community Board and the Advisory Board been consulted and involved in the discussion. We understand that Matakana residents have held extensive discussions - why not the Community Board and local Katikati residents?
	02: Onsite systems	617	Ngati Pukenga Iwi Ki Tauranga Trust	We also note the condition of onsite septic tanks which contain mechanical faults and pipe deterioration in-field. Finally, we note that the marae continues to experience stormwater challenges across the marae area and carpark.
		617	Ngati Pukenga Iwi Ki Tauranga Trust	Regarding Wastewater - that leaky wastewater in-field pipes are addressed, including mechanical issues with onsite septic-tanks.
	03: Capital programme	527	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	BOPRC supports WBOPDC efforts to connect households to reticulated wastewater schemes reticulation, where they have previously chosen not to connect. BOPRC supports planned upgrade to Wastewater Treatment Plants. BOPRC supports investigation into Wastewater reticulation of smaller communities.
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	We submit that the LTP should be updated to reflect the extent of connections in Te Puna to the Omokoroa Transfer Pipeline.
	04: Waihi Beach	536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Why are we going to spend \$17.1 million on the Waihi Beach sewerage treatment plant when millions have been spent on it in the last few years? It was built to service 21,000 people so should not need enlarging. The proposed spend is almost as much as the cost of the original plant and all the reticulation a little over 20 years ago. There is very little space for more housing at Waihi Beach so how are 1850 ratepayers going to pay for additions (improvements?) to the treatment plant? That is a bit over \$9000 each. Council has been paying a working group to investigate land disposal options for Katikati's sewerage for the last three triennia. We are not aware of any report on their findings. Why is Council budgeting such a huge amount (around \$68 million) for an ocean outfall without any public consultation? And although it may appear quite trivial in the overall picture why is council budgeting \$352,400 for "Omokoroa Manhole Repair"?
	05: Omokoroa	530	Katikati Community Board	The Omokoroa pipeline (not just the contracted outflow) is rumoured to have reached its capacity. If this is true what is the worst-case scenario and has it been costed?

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LTP24-18: Water supply	01: Fluoridation	42	Donovan, Jodie Loren	Also do not put a toxin such as Fluoride into our water I do not accept this at all! It does not take much research to realize the negative effects on the community
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	No Fluoride to any supplies in WBOP.
		336	Flynn, Janet Margaret	In reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment.
		352	Macintosh, Monica Mary	Regarding the Long term plan for Athenree and Wharawhara WTP fluoridation. Fluoridating our water will be a violation of the Bill of Rights Act NZ. Studies of the harmful effects of fluoride in the human body have been ignored by the council in this decision. The safety or effectiveness has not been shown to us the users. If individuals wish to add fluoride to their diet there are ways they can do so. Toothpaste being one of them I wish to make such decisions about my health myself. I request that the WBOP council demand a halt to the fluoridation directive. I speak as a concerned WBOP taxpayer
		354	Rusman, Vivian	I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As elected representative you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies, especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!
		355	Hare, Tamrah Catherine	Please don't add fluoride to our water. There is so many concerning things happening within the world and especially within governing bodies. Please don't be another example of this.
		356	Green, Gizelle Peace	I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and to express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation off the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As elected representatives you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies, especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!

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		357	Haworth, Marianna Margot	We, as ratepayers in the Western Bay, Me and my husband, DO NOT WANT FLUORIDE ADDED TO OUR DRINKING WATER. This should be a free choice, we can take tablets or use fluoride in the tooth paste. BUT DO NOT ADD IT in the water. We have already installed a reverse osmosis water filter but we also DO NOT WANT fluoride added for our drinking water to our cattle and horses. Please hear and act upon the wishes of the people in the Western Bay of Plenty.
		359	Daunton, Ruth	I do not want flouride in the town supply water.
		360	Hair, Angela	I support the submission from Anthenree & Wharawhara WTP Flouridation in its entirety. As a natural health practitioner working with clients throughout NZ, including Western Bay of Plenty, I have seen the affects of flouridation on clients. This includes pineal brain tumour, arthritis, thyroid dysfunction, brittle teeth and bones from the hardening affects of flouride. Our doctors and dentists who support flouridation have not kept up with the latest science that shows that HFSA added to drinking water, is a neurotoxin substance that may impact the intelligence of children and the long term health of adults. HFSA should not be added to any urban water supplies. Flouride may be applied through toothpaste or or consented dental treatments.
		361	Adams, Mark	Listen to the nutters over time they have been proved right after time. Don't listen to sales people they stretch the truth. especially the chemical industry.
		365	Madsen, Dallas Margaret	I am writing in regards to the Long Term Plan 2024-2034. I wish to communicate also, my grave concerns around Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. I am a long term resident of the Western Bay of Plenty, and therefore have a vested interest in where my community/area's future lies and the decisions that shape it. As a result of this personal interest, I am compelled to address the issues that may impact negatively on our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, and the apparent violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA). In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am perplexed as to the lack of genuine public consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health's) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a complete and obvious violation of the NZ BORA s11. Fluoridation of the areas's water supply is nothing less than a violation of this - the right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been woefully inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This utter disregard for genuine engagement of the constituents you purport to represent, not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As elected representative you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies, especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!
		366	Zwezerynen, Marcel Nicolas	I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As a elected representative you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies , especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!

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		367	Hardy, Sophie Elizabeth	I would like to "have my say" on the WBOP Long term plan 2024 to 2034 and Plan 252603 Athenree and Wharawhara WTP and Fluoridation. The National Toxicology Program (NTP) in the US NTP did a major review and analysis of many studies, a large number which have been published since 2017. Many of the studies were funded by the US Government and are considered to be very high quality. The meta-analysis reported that 52 of 55 human IQ studies found lower IQ with high and low fluoride exposures, 95% consistency with an average 7 IQ point reduction. Of the 19 studies rated higher quality, 18 found a lowering of IQ. The NTP recognised that of the high quality studies the Canadian and Mexican cohort data were the strongest. Those studies found an IQ reduction range between 3 - 9 IQ points. On average, a 1ppm increase may cause a 5 IQ point reduction. They concluded that prenatal and early life exposures can reduce IQ. The meta-analysis could not detect a safe level of exposure - NO SAFE THRESHOLD OF FLUORIDE IN WATER. Why are you loading children with a substance that has been clearly shown to reduce their IQ especially as in 1999 the US Government's Center for Disease Control discredited the theory that ingested fluoride was incorporated into the tooth enamel as the teeth were forming and that made them more resistant to decay? Please read the actual up to date science into water fluoridation rather than old information. It appears this decision is being made on material from prior to 2016 whereas the up to date studies cited in the NTP review are up to date.
		370	Richardson, Christine Elizabeth	I do NOT want flouride in my water. This is a poison. You will be committing murder by doing this. And have no fear, do NOT pay any fines either.
		387	Fiona & family	I am very concerned that the Western Bay of Plenty CEO Mr John Holyoake, Mayor James Denier, the staff who are not named but play a part and Councillors Grant Daly, John Scrimgeour, Andy Wichers, Tracey Coxhead, Murray Grainger, Margaret Murray- Bengé, Don Thwaites, Anne Henry Rodney Joyce and Allan Sole have developed this long term plan and the impacts it could have on residents, ratepayers and the environment we presently enjoy. I and my family have lived in this area for 30 years and we are invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. A pressing concern is with Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The Director General of Health's unlawful directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. It appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns.
		389	Slade, Jennifer Carol	I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree & WharawharaWTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As elected representative you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies , especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!



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		390	Hamblyn, Susan Beatrice	<p>I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As elected representative you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies , especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!</p>
		397	Mccartney, Douglas	<p>I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decisionmaking process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being.</p>
		417	Laird, Suzanne	<p>I strongly object as an older person to being medicated through our water system without my consent with a byproduct of the fertiliser industry. I object to my children and grand children being medicated through the water system without their consent especially when you see in the research the damage that can be done. Such as lowering childrens IQs, making people bones brittle, it is known as a neurotoxin. Pregnant women, fetuses and bottle feed babies are at risk as their brains are developing, floride accumulates in the bones and soft tissues which cause skeletal fluorosis. In 2018 the NZ supreme Court ruled flouridation was a compulsory medical treatment that violates section 11 of the Bill of Rights - our right to refuse to undergo medical treatment. In recent research the UK governement has g=found fluridation has very little benefit to teeth and is not cost effective. If you read the research throughout the world where tooth decay is decreasing in all the countries that do not fluoridate at a higher rate than the countries that fluoridate. Most countries in the world do not fluoridate. Why is that? With fluoride in the water it means that we shower in it, we cook with it, we water our gardens with it, we wash our clothes in it and the runoff and waste water goes into our streams and river which then makes the concentration of fluoride in the water, our veges , through wearing our clothes, through our intake of fluoride much higher than is being said we will get in our systems.</p>

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		421	Duncan, Wayne & Kelly, Levonne	<p>We are writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 - specifically, our concerns regarding Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, which violates the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZBORA). With reference to the above plan, we are deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The Director General of Health's unlawful directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. As citizens of Katikati, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being, as per the WBOPDC's principles of engagement (taken from your website): •Meaningful?- based on an open mind and willingness to listen. •Respectful?- with the aim of building council-community relationships. •Supported by information which is balanced, sufficient and in plain language. •Inclusive and endeavour to reach all those affected. •Flexible and tailored to the needs of those being engaged. •Coordinated across Council departments to minimise duplication and engagement fatigue. •Pragmatic, efficient and value for money. The consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement raises serious ethical and legal concerns. We remind you that as elected representatives, you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and call out any unlawful policies. There are numerous illegalities in the proposed plan to fluoridate our water supply - these have been put forward by others who oppose this plan and therefore we will not duplicate them here, but above all else is our right to water that has not been medicated. Fluoride can be taken in other forms such as toothpaste or tablets, for those who actually want to take what is now widely recognised in many countries as a neurotoxin. Mass medication is a violation of our human rights, and we along with many others in the WBOP request an immediate halt to the fluoride directive.</p>
		533	Livingston, Tracy Jane	<p>The decision made by the Director General of Health on enforcing community water fluoridation (CWF) on the unwitting peoples of two water supply areas, and hence, as Murray Granger has informed us - potentially an entire area of WBOP due to the interconnectedness of the water supply, is an unlawful directive and contradicts the law of this land. It is a huge over-reach into people lives and a governmental abuse of power. I have put a few of the issues down here on paper, and am asking questions as to how you plan to deal appropriately with the consequences. Obviously, I haven't covered all of them as that would take hours, but would like to make a time to make a presentation to council covering the health research and the medico-legal, environmental-legal issues that you will need to consider before complying.</p>
		576	Anonymous, Andrea	<p>I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and to express my opposition on Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply concern about the future directions of our community and the wrong decisions (Fluoridation in our drinking water - a Neur- toxin that might added to our drinking watering WILL affected many of people's life. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decisionmaking processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, It is a huge disappointment of council with their lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decisionmaking process. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has also been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns.</p>
		577	Sobye, June & Bill	<p>I am writing with regard to the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 to express my concerns regarding the above Plan, namely Fluoridation. As I live in the Western Bay of Plenty I am strongly invested in the future health of my family and our community and the decisions made on our behalf. Therefore I feel compelled to highlight issues that directly impact our collective well being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) I see there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in this decision making process. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree &amp; Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. I feel strongly opposed to the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in this decision making process. The Director General of Health's unlawful directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a direct violation of the NZ BORAs11- the right to refuse medical treatment. The consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate with seemingly no public advance warning to the residents in general and limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This is total disregard for engagement and undermines the principles of democracy and accountability and also raises serious ethical and legal concerns.</p>

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		578	Woodhall, Maxine Ann	I emlore the Western Bay District Council to lobby the NZ government to reverse the mandate to add fluoride into the water supply. You will have received many other requests outlining the harms this toxin can cause and also comparative data re tooth decay, so I will keep this brief. If this is not stopped NZ will be one of very few countries in the world who subject their residents to this poison. Huge studies have been done; one in the Netherlands, the results of which caused them to cease adding fluoride to the water. We elect our councillors and pay our rates expecting our voices to be heard thus I am demanding that the WBDC tell central government that we will not comply in this event and that no fines will be paid as a consequence. Remind them that this directive is unlawful according to the NZ Bill of Rights which states that we have the right to refuse mass medication
		579	Woodward, Denise	I do not agree with, or want toxic waste disposal, also known as fluoride, added to any of our water supply. Rejected in Europe and also by many new zealanders, it is incomprehensible that the matter of mass medication and poisoning is seen as a good idea by a few people who have been elected, not voted, into roles of influence. No to fluoridation of water supply.
		580	Murden family	I am writing with my grave concerns about the issue of fluoridation of the local water supply. Most local people I speak to are opposed to this forced medication of our local community. International data would suggest that Fluoride is a toxin and is not safe to ingest and therefore should remain a personal option for people to use fluoride toothpaste or fluoride tablets. Our family of six including 4 children under 15 years of age feel that you need to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies , especially the government's own policies which are being ignored! Can you as a council take on the legal ramifications of the potential long term effects that forced fluoride ingestion may have on our four young children? Or the extended community? I think the potential for long term legal costs associated with any negative health effects may well effect the council well beyond 2034 when when this long term plan ends. Please listen to your communities concerns! Please stand up for the people who elected you that you represent!
		581	Ager Pratt, Jenny Ellen	I hope you have all done your due diligence and kept abreast of the LATEST stuff coming out re fluoride? I'm aware you have had a directive from Bloomfield regarding fluoride going into the water, I'm also aware that basically the government are using blackmail tactics to ensure you do it. Even though it goes against human rights. However with all the health problems that putting it in will cause, I personally would NOT want that on my conscience. I hope you take the time to watch this and educate yourself further, only 8 minutes long... <a href="https://youtu.be/hao8XoAwKNs?si=CYZIS9MizBaogoW5">https://youtu.be/hao8XoAwKNs?si=CYZIS9MizBaogoW5</a> What if all councils banded together and said no? I sincerely hope you make the right decision for everyone's health.
		582	Anselmi, Camella Patricia	I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation off the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As elected representative you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies , especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!

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		583	Talbot, Callum	I am writing regarding the Long Term Plan 2024-2034 and express concerns on Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation. As someone who lives in the Western Bay of Plenty, I am deeply invested in the future direction of our community and the decisions that shape it. However, I feel compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being. As elected representative you are all charged to uphold the NZBORA and to call out any unlawful policies , especially the government's own policies which are being ignored!
		586	Hutchison, Kelli & family	Mass medication by water fluoridation for the benefit of teeth is a fraud. That is now obvious to anyone who takes the time to look at the science and data. All of which you have been provided with. You know fluoridation is wrong. Please show us you have enough of a backbone to stand up against the Director General of Health's unlawful directive. It is not sufficient for you to say you have no say in this matter. I am compelled to highlight the issues that directly impact our collective well-being and question the adherence to the Council's principles of Engagement, as well as violations of the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act (NZ BORA) In reviewing the proposed plan, it is evident that there are discrepancies between the Council's stated principles of Engagement and the actual implementation of these principles in decision-making processes. Specifically, in reference to Plan 252603 Athenree & Wharawhara WTP Fluoridation, I am deeply concerned about the lack of genuine consultation and transparency in the decision-making process. The DGH's (director general of Health) Unlawful Directive to fluoridate the WBOP water supply is a Direct violation of the NZ BORA s11: the Right to refuse medical treatment. However, it appears that the consultation process for Plan 252603 has been inadequate, with limited opportunities for meaningful public input and dialogue. This disregard for genuine engagement not only undermines the principles of democracy and accountability but also raises serious ethical and legal concerns. As people living in the WBOP, we have the right to be informed and involved in decisions that affect our health and well-being.
	02: Capital programme	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	It has been recognised for some time that there are discrepancies in the asset condition of services provided to areas highly populated by Maori communities, with standards that are comparatively lower. As discussed within the LTPCD (page 30) Council will identify and plan for potential changes to levels of service in the future. Council is aware of concrete asbestos water supply infrastructure that was installed in 1913 needing urgent replacement. An example of discrepancy is available on Borell Road off Te Puna Road. One side of Borell Road has been upgraded with modern PVC to provide for Te Puna West. The other side of Borell Road which leads to Papanoa Road in its entirety including Papanoa Marae has retained the asbestos concrete infrastructure. We seek review of the water supply asset conditions in the Pirirakau rohe prioritising upgrades for Marae and their surrounding areas to replace asbestos concrete water delivery infrastructure.
		529	Te Puke Economic Development Group	Of critical importance is a long term plan (50-100 years) that ensures water needs are not compromised as our agri business and residential areas continue to grow. The Te Puke region is a significant economic engine and as much as we are a part of a wider sub region of the Western Bay and indeed the entire Bay of Plenty, we must be forthright in protecting Te Puke resources and the sustainability of our key industries. It is important that the needs of the Te Puke region are understood and that water allocations meet every economic growth projection for generations to come. In short, the taking of our water for neighbouring high growth population areas must be tightly managed. We all have a responsibility to ensure that economic growth is enhanced. Without a vibrant economy, our future is challenged. We ask that Council invite Te Puke EDG to be a part of any water consideration work. Our relationship with local industry and industry bodies e.g. NZKGI, is a valuable resource.

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		584	Katikati Focus Economic Development Group	Of critical importance is a long-term plan (50-100 years) that ensures water needs are not compromised as our agri-business and residential areas continue to grow. The Katikati region is a significant economic engine and as much as we are a part of a wider sub region of the Western Bay and indeed the entire Bay of Plenty, we must be forthright in protecting Katikati resources and the sustainability of our key industries. With the Government Local Water Done Well initiative, it is important that the needs of the Katikati region are understood and that water allocations meet every economic growth projection for generations to come. In short, the taking of our water for neighbouring high growth population areas must be tightly managed. We all have a responsibility to ensure that economic growth is enhanced. Without a vibrant economy, our future is challenged.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	•WBOPDC draw from a local bore to supply water to their network. With the population in Omokoroa set to rise to 12,000, there will be an increased need for water supply. Whakamarama needs a guarantee that local water supplies will not be affected in the future by Council's need to draw from existing sources and reticulate its growing population. Ironically, the Whakamarama residents who could be most detrimentally affected are those who cannot presently connect to the Council's water supply system.
		617	Ngati Pukenga Iwi Ki Tauranga Trust	In comparing the draft plan with the Infrastructures Needs Assessment provided by Ngapeke Marae o Te Manawa o Nga Wai, we note that in respect of drinking water supply, the marae is serviced by bore with adequate water storage, filtration and UV, however testing has not been undertaken in respect of water quality.
		617	Ngati Pukenga Iwi Ki Tauranga Trust	Regarding drinking water supply - that the marae and surrounding land trusts have the opportunity to be connected to town-supply.
	03: Wastewater Capital Programme	530	Katikati Community Board	The community has always been told that the water infrastructure in the Western Bay is in good condition due to the high rates paid over the past 10 years – the highest in the country in many of those years. It is of concern that so much spending in this LTP is therefore focused on water infrastructure.

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LTP24-13: Community facilities	01: Waihi Beach Library	411	Waihi Beach Community Board	There is exceptionally high support for the library upgrade and skate park development.
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	As for preferred option but also defer and reconsider the Waihi Beach library/hub project and recalculate the impact on rates.
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Prioritise the new library because the longer it is delayed the smaller and more expensive it will become.
		7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	I looked briefly at the design of Waihi beach library and wondered why the roofing space had no PV on the roof.... we are talking another \$30k for 10-12kw - funding application through EECA. You could then have a panel outside highlighting how much energy you are generating, giving other ratepayers a hint to install PV and reduce pressure on the network. Most of the new car parks in commercial areas have been built like in the 70s whereas many places overseas would require permeable car parking areas to deal with storm water straight away.
	02: Cemeteries	175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	I am concerned that the Natural Cemetery in Te Puke has been omitted in the LTP review as a cost-cutting move. As part of the group successful in getting a natural cemetery into the LTP, I was shown and walked the land in Te Puke where the natural cemetery will be as an extension of Dudley Vercoe Cemetery. Later we had a zoom meeting with the landscape designer regarding the cemetery plan and offered our feedback on the draft. We were not included in discussions about the projected budget or the decision to defer the cemetery. I now request you reconsider the way forward. Please continue the original plan to spend on the Natural Cemetery development over the next two years but without needing to complete the whole design (which includes the path around the whole large area of about 6 hectares, which may or may not be used for natural burials). Very little is needed to begin natural burials in the designated area.
		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Natural Cemetery Te Puke by Dudley Verco Cemetery. 2021-2031 LTP makes reference to cemeteries for burials on pages p147, 149, 150, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 208. Natural burials are on Pgs. p147, 149, 203. No mention in 2024-2034 LTP!!! Why not?
		587	Andrews, Julie	I submit that: • there should be no deferral of the work on the natural burial project; • you take advantage of the knowledge and expertise of your staff members who have already, as part of this project, visited other natural burial sites around the country to research the best way of going about establishing a natural burial site at Te Puke; • you ask them to review the costs of the project and how it can be staged. It is important that the valuable work that's been done is not wasted and the project can continue so that natural burials are made available (as soon as possible) for people who would like to take up that option. The experience of other natural burial sites is that there's been a slow uptake to begin with, with only a handful of people choosing this option, but then numbers start to increase. Wellington was the first natural burial site in New Zealand (established 2008) and now there are 339 people buried there. (see their info sheet: <a href="https://wellington.govt.nz/-/media/cemeteries/files/natural.pdf">https://wellington.govt.nz/-/media/cemeteries/files/natural.pdf</a> )
		422	Te Puke Community Board	•Te Puke Natural Cemetery: Planning and design for the cemetery has been progressing well and recently has had the support from Tapuika Iwi. The CB sees no point in pushing the start of this project out as per the proposed: Project ID: LTP25/34-5 Proposed: Te Puke Cemetery Natural Burials Construction. Capital Project. Growth Funding. Rate Income Allocated. 100% Rate Funded. 2027 \$210,330. 2028 \$180,960. Total LTP \$391,290. We request that the works start as originally planned in FY 25/26, 26/27. We also feel that the amounts allocated are substantially more than what is likely to be required so to that end, we request the figures for the work be reviewed and adjusted accordingly.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	• WCI supports the stated intention to review the provision of cemetery and other related services for the Western Bay of Plenty, although the project number 264315 appears to be somewhat late by starting in 2025. • WCI would welcome the opportunity to participate in discussions around options for the future. There is some local interest in establishing an arboretum or memorial garden available to residents for the scattering or interment of ashes. It is suggested that a number of smaller and intimate areas closer to home are preferable to large centralised operations.
		03: Community halls	100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh

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		532	Te Puna Heartlands	Project 280812 Te Puna Community Centre: This has expenditure of approximately \$11,000 pa allocated to it over the next ten years. The money comes from a targeted rate described elsewhere in the Supporting Information. The Community Centre was demolished last month. Heartlands submits that this money needs to be reallocated to other similar community amenities. See Section 2.5 of the TPCP. Project 280813 Te Puna Memorial Hall: Heartlands endorses the Council's ongoing financial support for this important community asset. At the time of publishing the TPCP the 1922 Hall had been demolished to make way for the roundabout, but there are several references to the importance of its replacement. See, particularly, Section 2.4 of the TPCP.
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Approve Oropi Hall sports complex concert
		70	Kaur, Jasleen	More community markets indoor only More indoor stalls
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	iii. Project 280835: Te Puke Hall loan for hall improvements of \$300,000. Delay improvements until after 2034. Only carry out essential maintenance over the duration of the LTP iv. Restrict all other expenditure on halls to essential maintenance over the duration of the LTP.
04: Elder Housing		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	More than 60% of survey respondents want to see the seven elder housing uses that were demolished to be replaced elsewhere at Waihi Beach. Several survey respondents and people who have voiced their thoughts directly have said they would like to see the land across the road from the elder housing units to be rezoned and have new units sited there.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Why is there no mention of pensioner housing or housing for seniors? We do not think that Council should be in the business of providing elder housing but we do think they should help any other group to replace the pensioner housing they demolished at Waihi Beach.
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	i. Project ID 28001-A: the proposed expenditure of \$893,589 on Elder Housing be reduced by 50% and delayed by at least 3 years with the projected surpluses being used to retire debt before any expenditure occurs on Elder Housing. ii. Project ID 280003: the proposed expenditure of \$2,866,278 on Elder Housing is not proceed unless this expenditure is funded by grants that will not result in a cost to ratepayers.
05: CCTV		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Move cameras on intersections in rural locations eg. Cnr Mountain Road & Oropi Road. Help reduce the # of boy racers.
		77	Harris, Robert Cedric	Add additional cameras to combat the increase of burnouts at rural intersections.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	There has been a noticeable increase in property crime in the district. The possibility of using monitored security cameras should be revisited. There are only three entry/exit roads for Whakamarama at present (Barrett Road, Youngson Road and The Old Highway)
07: Omokoroa library & service centre		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	The library and service centre should be brought forward from 2033 and Council should encourage MoE to build the school adjacent and make some cost savings.
08: Community use of Council buildings		422	Te Puke Community Board	We would also like to highlight that Te Puke lacks council owned properties that are available for a peppercorn rental as other towns do. This results in our not-for-profit organisations paying full commercial rent. Any opportunity for Council (in association with other funders) to invest in suitable strategic properties/buildings for our essential community services to operate from would be welcomed.

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	09: Te Puna Community Facilities	350	Pirirakau Tribal Authority - Incorporated	Library level of service implementation - The Te Puna Community Library that was established at the Te Puna School has been discontinued. A Library should be provided for in Te Puna and could be considered as part of a cultural hub for local importance specialising in literature relevant to the history and environment.



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LTP24-17: Natural Environment	01: Environmental enhancements	30	Lean, Susan Margaret	Fund projects that help with environmental concerns.
		364	Otanewainuku Kiwi Trust	We wish to highlight that pest control efforts are a fundamental foundation for virtually every organisation operating in the conservation space. There is no doubt the establishment of an effective integrated pest management programme is a critical first step to the protection and restoration of indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity. The design and installation of a pest animal control programme typically comes at a significant up-front cost to an organisation but the true value of the effort comes only when dedicated, ongoing maintenance and servicing of the integrated pest management programme continues. Any lapse, even "small" in pest control efforts can quickly result in a devastating impact on the protection and restoration of indigenous ecosystems and biodiversity.
		527	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	We are fortunate to work on several large projects and programmes that aim to improve biodiversity and water quality for the district and region. For example the Noble family have gifted land on Hot Springs Road, Katikati, to BOPRC. We are already working separately with WBOPDC on potential funding to support the Environmental Programme agreement for this land and look forward to working together to preserve this taonga for future generations.
		608	Young, Donald James	I would like you know that I am 100% in support of the weta position re the LTP. I think that their analysis is well considered and I wish for their views to be given the consideration they deserve.
		589	Sea Cleaners Trust	•WCI has longstanding and close working relationships with various community groups. Friends of the Blade and Friends of Puketoki are part of WCI but operate semi-autonomously. The Mahi Boys group of the district health organisation are key partners for WCI. They have been instrumental in developing and maintaining public facilities in and around the KMFP with minimal funding assistance from WCI, BOPRC etc. WCI wishes to recognise the huge contribution by the Mahi Boys and seeks to have Council assistance to strengthen their involvement in our area.
		589	Whakamarama Community Inc	Whakamarama has catchments that are almost, if not completely, riparian fenced. This is credit to our residents' foresight and environmental consciousness. There should be recognition for catchments that achieve this in some way.
		534	Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society	Plant and animal pest control is also a useful nature-based solution to improve the health of native ecosystems and improve resilience against biosecurity risks. Forest & Bird urges the council to resource plant and pest animal control, particularly in the Western Bay of Plenty district's critical drinking water source areas. Forest & Bird would suggest broader culling in upper catchments such as in the Kaimai Mamaku Ranges. Browser control is essential for the forest to effectively work as 'natural infrastructure' to protect downstream productive land and residential areas like Katikati from flooding and should therefore be actively supported, funded and advocated for by the Council. The proposed National Policy Statement on Natural Hazard Decision Making includes a policy directing a preference for nature-based solutions over hard-engineered solutions. Council should invest in nature-based solutions now as a "no regrets" approach, whereby nature-based solutions are implemented now to 'get ahead' of potential climate adaptation policies, as well as often being a preferable option to engineering with many co-benefits for wildlife, emissions reductions, and communities, often at lower initial (and ongoing) cost. Policy 6: The most effective natural hazard mitigation measures are adopted to reduce natural hazard risk over the life of any proposed new development, provided the natural hazard mitigation measures do not exacerbate natural hazard risks in other areas, and where possible: (a) nature-based solutions are preferred over hard-engineering solutions Forest & Bird are imploring council to use nature-based solutions and integrate them into the Long Term Plan to protect horticulture, farmland, and communities - including Katikati township - from the potentially devastating effects of downstream flooding and drought in extreme weather events like we have seen recently and will only happen more frequently. This is also the best outcome for native species and the environment.

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	02: Sea Cleaners	373	Sea Cleaners Trust	<p>The Proposed Initiative Building on nearly two decades of successful operations and impact, Sea Cleaners aims to replicate its proven model in the Western Bay of Plenty region over the next three years. The key objectives are: 1. Conduct comprehensive data mapping on the extent of plastic pollution levels across the Western Bay of Plenty waterways to inform targeted clean-up strategies. 2. Establish a permanent physical clean-up programme, operating Sea Cleaners' vessels to physically remove thousands of litres of plastic waste from harbours, beaches, and coastal areas in the Western Bay of Plenty region each year. 3. Implement educational workshops, presentations, and partnerships with local Western Bay of Plenty communities, schools, businesses, and iwi groups to raise awareness about plastic pollution, and inspire behaviour change around plastic use and waste disposal. 4. Create new local employment opportunities for a professional skipper, crew members, that will run the vessel daily to clean up the coast as well as provide educational outreach dedicated to Western Bay of Plenty operations. 5. Collaborate with local Western Bay of Plenty businesses, councils, and waste authorities to develop innovative recycling and waste management solutions for collected plastics. Funding Utilisation The requested \$25,000 per year (total \$75,000) will support the personnel costs for the new skilled Bay of Plenty staff, equipment maintenance, fuel, promotional activities, and initial operational expenses as Sea Cleaners establishes its physical presence in the Bay of Plenty region. This funding will be solely dedicated to Sea Cleaners' operations in the Bay of Plenty region, and funding will be supplemented by existing organisational resources and efforts to secure local sponsorships and partnerships. Given the large geographical area covered by the Western Bay of Plenty it is expected that approximately 30% of the boats time and activities will be spent focused in the Western Bay of Plenty.</p>
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	03: Maketu Ongatoro Wetland Society	521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	<p>Maketu Ongatoro Wetland Society (MOWS) has been funded by WBOPDC to provide an environmental education programme with 6 core schools in and around Maketu for the past eight years. Last year, we engaged over 600 students in 38 field trips and lessons. We also engaged close to 200 parents, teachers and community partners. The programme aligns with the Natural Environment and Sustainable Living Activity plan (Page 160 of the LTP). Thye MOWS programme is for years 5-13 students and covers 8 different ecosystems rolling over two years and with advanced activities as students progress through the years of school. We have a strong focus on our local natural areas, providing lessons and field trips every term for students to experience the beautiful natural spaces in the Western Bay of Plenty, from mountains to sea. The programme teaches the importance of kaitiakitanga and conservation of our native species. We weave in the importance of sustainability, biosecurity, biodiversity and matauranga maori. They contribute back to their environment and community through volunteering during each field trip, collecting litter, planting and weeding or participating in environmental monitoring activities. We also emphasise the benefits to mental health and community wellbeing by being active in our natural spaces. Our follow up activities support students to share their knowledge with the broader community and apply what they have learned with conservation work in their backyard or school. This is in the form of community art installations, online knowledge sharing and conservation activities like backyard trapping. We collaborate with local iwi and partners during the year to strengthen the programme and build ongoing relationships between the schools and the networks of community environmental leaders in our area. Our current schools give positive feedback each term and more western BOP schools are wanting to be involved. At a kahui ako (school collective) meeting of lead teachers in the area last year, it was decided that the MOWS programme should be available to all schools in their collective and the teachers wrote a combined letter of request for funding (attached). Therefore, we would like to request an increase in LTP funding to cover the additional 6 schools in the Te Puke/Maketu area. This would come at a cost of \$33,500.00 above our current Service Delivery Contract.</p>
		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	<p>I [Jan Neilson, Rangiuru School] am writing to express my full support for the application submitted by the Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society for additional funding. I believe that their proposed initiative to provide all schools in the Te Puke Community of Learning with an environmental education programme is an invaluable opportunity to support our localised curriculum and enhance the educational experiences of our students. Therefore, I kindly request that the Westen Bay of Plenty District Council wholeheartedly supports the Maketu Ongaturu Wetlands Society's application for additional funding. By doing so, you will be actively investing in the future of our community and empowering our young learners to become environmentally conscious leaders.</p>

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LTP24-02: Projects timing	03: Option 1 - (Preferred) Change timing	3	Grayling, Kylea Marie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		5	Appleyard, Robert John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Keep rates as is, stop wasting money
		11	Pharo, Sheena	Status quo, repairs and maintenance only
		13	Patete, Tara	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		14	Te Puke Gymsport Incorporated,	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		16	Muir, Sue	Scrub Omokoroa ferry service, New Maketu Community Hub, Arawa Road Reserve Development, Pongakawa Heritage House Car Park Development, TECT Park Adventure Playground, TECT Park Te Matai Sealed Driver Training Area, Council Contribution to Sub-Regional Coastal Park. Done- saved many millions- cut the frills
		17	Steel, Cassandra Suzanne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		20	Daysh, Kassia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		21	Miles, Natalie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		25	Rice, Sarah Louise	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		26	Bryant, Karen Patricia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		32	Webster, Julie Anne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
33	Payne, Gillian Mary	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).		

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		34	Bold, Gregory John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		35	Tuck, Donna Ann	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		41	Doherty, Xavier	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		44	Eagleton, Kelvin Ross	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		45	Goodman, Gordon Douglas	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		46	Dean, Anna	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		47	Yeo, Paul	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		48	Henderson, Denis Charles	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		50	Hughes, Janet	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		53	Daniel, Barry Care	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		54	Darrall, Craig William	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		55	Ward, Janet Frances	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		56	Pinkerton, Michael	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		57	Dale, Catherine Emma Louise	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		58	Maarschalk, Henri Pieter	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		59	Lee, Jared	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		60	Nicholl, Dawn Candace	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		67	Powdrell, Mabel	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		68	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		69	Van Beek, Raymond Adrian	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		71	Hays, Kinsa Ann	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		72	Van Zwol, Caitlin	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		73	Robertson, Raewyn Anne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		74	Hooton, Roy	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		75	Clarkson, Corina Lee	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		76	Harris, Helen Marie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		78	Butler, Brenda	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		80	Hearn, Johanna Marie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		81	Wilton, Kent Alexander	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		82	Fitzpatrick, Denise	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		83	Campbell, Lyndsay	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		86	Film Bay Of Plenty,	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		87	North, Ian Te Rangiuā	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		88	Stacey, Vicki Lee	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		90	Killick, Andrew Jonathan	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		91	Mayston, Joanne Debra	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		92	Hanson, Malcolm Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		93	Murray, Angela	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		95	Whitehead, Linda Gay	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		97	Robertson, Scott Brand	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		98	James Knowles, Samuel	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		103	Oliver, Louise Margaret	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		104	Roberts, Lee Wayne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		105	Trail Developments,	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		106	Sutton, Christopher Arthur	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		107	Ford, Lisa Jane	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		108	Brennan, Pauline Joy	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		109	Gillespie, Roberta Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		110	McClean, Rebecca	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		111	Kennedy, Shona Mary	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).



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		120	Blears, Andrew Paul	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		121	Linton, Murray Walter	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		123	Bray, Gail Miriam	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		124	Morton, Peter Stewart	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		125	Workman, Kay Jane Anna Maria	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		126	Price, Marion Anne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		129	Hind, Geoffrey Robert	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		130	Hardwick, Natalie Jayne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		131	Jones, Megan Helen	No increase as don't see any input or benefit for where we live
		133	Hill, Myles Gary	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		134	Leinert, Nicole	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		135	Wiggett, Joanne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		136	Armstrong, Leanne Jane	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		139	Menzies, Gai	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		140	Smith, Dayle Patricia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		141	Clarke, Diana Mary	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		142	Edwards, Peter Vernon	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		143	Fisher, Elizabeth Jean	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		145	Nairn, Beverly Janice	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		146	Hawke, Alana Veronica	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		147	Blackler, Sally Lynda	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		148	Rowe, Lee	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		150	Phillips, Tane	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		151	Ayson, Vaughan Fraser	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		154	Mckernan, Amy Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		155	Cameron, Johanne Erica Benseman	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		156	Tuwhangai, Arangi	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		159	Menary, Carl Benjamin	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		160	Lean, Jacinda Marita	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		161	Thomas, Chantal Teamo	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		163	Mchugh, Alison Brenda	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		164	Robinson, Brent Keith	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		165	Mchugh, Denis James	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		166	Rolleston, Gabrielle Irena	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		168	Keller, Daphne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		169	Riepen, Elizabeth Geraldine	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		174	Byrne, Carla	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		176	Dodds, Gordon James	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		179	Dwane, Melanie Patricia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		180	Thomson, Andrew John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		182	Settle, Alison Jane	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		183	Cook, Matthew David	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		184	Ahuja, Rupali	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		185	Warnock, Emily Rowena	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		186	Rounds, Sjaan Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		187	Dick, Geoffrey Malcolm	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		188	Graveson, Kristy	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		189	Rie Horiba, Leah	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		190	Reay, Sharlene Renee	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		191	Varley, Fiona Joanne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		192	Burton, Todd Michael	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		193	Cheayoon, Kim	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		194	Greatorex, Natasha	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		195	Uasike, Jocelyn Mary	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		197	Roa, Pamela Suzanna	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		198	King, Colin Shane	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		199	Forrester, Carole Mary	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		201	Slattery, Lynne Marie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		203	Nairn, Christine Margaret	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		208	Mcdowell, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		211	Arnold, Rebecca Louise	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		212	Gant, Nicholas	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		213	Stevens, Brad Mckenzie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		214	O'rourke, Maggie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		216	Maarhuis, Christiaqn	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		217	Jewkes, Lisa Rhea Mcloughlin	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		218	Ruttersmith, Leon David	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		219	Ruttersmith, Juliet Vanessa	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		220	Longman, Jeremy Hall	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		223	Baker, Valerie Jean	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		225	Johnson, Cheryl Ellen	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		226	Butcher, Michael John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		227	Williams, Sharon Ann	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		230	Donohue, Patrick Sean	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		231	Maarschalk, Helena Margaret	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		232	Weston, Dianne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		233	Barker, Kathryn Lee	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		234	Skerten, Miranda Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		235	Skerten, Gregory Harvey	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		236	Hannah, David	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		249	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		255	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		268	Winwood, Jocelyn Mary Faith	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		270	Mitford-Burgess, Erin Joy	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		272	Turnbull, Ashleigh Louise	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		274	Morrison, Joshua Kyle	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		277	Ireland, Debbie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		282	Coombe, Michelle	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		283	Jury, Jackson Peter	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		284	Hamiora?, Chanita	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		285	Young, Amelia Marie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		286	Cummins, Brodie Jessie	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		288	Mahood, Carole	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		291	Tapper, Dion Grant	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		293	Martin, Kate	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		295	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		296	Weti, Tuinga	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		298	Hart, Annemieke Hortense Frederica	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).



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		299	Bowker, Jillian Margaret	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		300	Hutson, Annette Tracy	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		302	Osborne, Pia Gronning	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		303	Board, Craig	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		304	Berry, Raewyn	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		305	Scorrings, Cori Hoia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		308	Artus, Wendy Gaye	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		310	Magowan, Kirsten Eleanor	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		311	Eddowes, Erica	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		312	Lavender, David Shane	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		314	Triggs, Michelle Louise	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		316	Mcfarlane, Craig John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		318	Radford, Kerrie Anne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		319	Scheepers, Leon	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		321	Crockett, Annette	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		322	Hunt, Philip Ian	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		323	Paterson, Rick	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		325	Bond, Neil Joseph	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		327	Carter, Rochelle Maria	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		339	Wylie, Ivan John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		340	Avis, Mary Kathleen	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		343	Clements, Cherry	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		344	Parsons, Shirley Anne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		348	Tear, Josefina	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		349	Mcgregor, John Arthur	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		368	Tauranga City Council	We support the general approach proposed to adjust the phasing of projects to manage cost pressures. We recognise the acute funding challenges faced by councils balancing rates affordability with the increased costs to deliver services to our communities and the pressures of a growing district. However, we also recognise that growth should not come at the cost of community amenity and what makes a place great to live in.
		368	Tauranga City Council	We continue to see the value of investment in TECL Park and have allocated \$1.4m of capital over the Long Term Plan towards ongoing improvements. However, the delayed investment in an adventure playground is supported as this project has had minimal consideration to date. We support the sealed driver training area, but do not have an issue with this being deferred to 2027.
		374	Ward, Marlene June	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		375	Smith, Michael Geoffrey	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		376	Rutherford, Dinah Mary	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		378	King, Nicolette Frances	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		379	Aj Entertainment	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		380	Simmonds, Josiah Tamati	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		382	Desset, Olivia Marie Laura	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25). Ferry - wants to make sure we have this. An asset.
		383	Rudolph, Gary James	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		384	Alvear, Santiago Antonio Bermeo	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		386	Presland, Peter John	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		398	Knight, Jacqueline	I am in support of Option 1 however cannot see the logic of deferring the Moore Park unless the rephased cost is a completely new facility.
		401	Rae, Laura	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		402	Berghan, Regina Rehina	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		403	Dargaville, Junita Rachel Terehia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		406	Ledingham, Matt	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		407	Maketu Community Board	The Maketu Community Board agrees with option 1. Option 1 is logical. The Maketu Community Hub is not in the ideal location currently; therefore, this could be pushed out even more. It is not a matter of urgency.
		410	Anonymous, Unknown	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		415	Waterhouse, Maureen Ann	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		419	Mason, Wirinia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		427	Foster, Andrew William	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		431	Unknown, Unknown	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		436	Buckley, Ray	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		442	Hamblin, Nina Emily	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		443	Gasciogne, Jocelyn	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		444	Jones, Karyn	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		446	Menzies, Phillip Allen	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		447	Carmichael, Colin	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		449	Brown, Mj	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		451	Rogers, Karen Fiona	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		453	Monger, Noel Philip	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		455	Ladkin, Shane & Kath	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		456	Clark, Deborah Anne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		457	Clark, Hugh Patrick	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		459	Conroy, Dianne	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		460	Symes, Paul	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		464	Hughes, Pamela	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		466	Cranefield, Stephen William	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		468	Partridge, Rachel Louise	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		469	Mccracken, Claire Lisa	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		470	Evans, Glenys Diane	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		481	Taute, Bianca	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		482	Davenhill, Rodney & Wendy	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		486	Manchester, Derrick William	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		489	Lynch, Grant & Kim	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		492	Tamasese, Neville Vincent	I would like to see what plans for the following projects and also 24% will hurt the Te Puke community
		498	Kingma, Hilary Ruth	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		499	Kinloch, Jan	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		500	D'Ath, Nigel Lloyd	I think Council should limit rate increases to no more than 15%, AND go through the LTP line by line to 'trim the fat' and remove items that won't provide a real benefit to our community
		501	Davies, Jennifer Lillian	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		502	Williams, Peter Roland	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		505	Keller, Samuel Raymond	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		506	Kissick, Ngaire Judith	Stick to original plan and don't increase rates
		509	Piper, Andrea Farquhar Middleton	We have elected our representatives to manage our communities assets and needs, and we trust those representatives to prioritize and deliver those appropriate outcomes in a timely, financially prudent manner. We do not believe second guessing all the reports and fact-gathering behind these projects leads to better productivity or value for money.
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		512	Keller, Eugene Mark	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		513	Keller, Dawn Lois	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		514	Neil, Euan	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		515	Hailwood, Beverley Janet	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		517	Foster, Elizabeth Patricia	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		521	Maketu Ongatoro Wetlands Society	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		522	Smith, Thomas William	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		523	Farrell, Elizabeth Mary	Omokoroa ferry ramp should be delayed. There is no public transport network to support it in town.
		526	Farrell, Matthew James	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		527	Bay Of Plenty Regional Council	At this stage, there are no plans for a ferry service between Omokoroa and Tauranga. However, protecting routes and accessibility to infrastructure to support a possible future ferry service between Tauranga and Omokoroa is supported.
		532	Te Puna Heartlands	Project 357702-A Transportation - Park and Ride Te Puna: See para 4.2.1 of the TPCP, which envisaged this facility being in place by 2025. It is therefore disappointing to see funding allocation being made only in 2030 and 2031. Te Puna Heartlands nevertheless supports the LTP proposal.
		535	Tawhitinui Marae Trust	Question 1: The Trust supports option 1, changing the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years.
		537	Te Ara Kahikatea Incorporated	We agree with Option 1
		585	Johnston, Max Robert	Agrees with option 1. Option 1 is a still large increase, option 2 isn't manageable for the majority of people.
		588	Hickey, Michael Arthur	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		590	McCannalley, Irene Fay	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		591	Allan, Suemi	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		594	Bryenton, Trevor Donald	Re - Ferry service tried and failed (not viable)
		595	Campbell, Susan Black	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).



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		596	Gillespie, Graeme Richard	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).	
		597	Thompson, Graeme Keith	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).	
		598	Thompson, Beverley Merle	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).	
		599	Andrew, Janet Lesley	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).	
		601	Jack, Jennifer Elaine	Our preferred option - Change the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years - 13.6% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).	
		607	Honeybone, Diana Elizabeth	Option 1 Rates: I support the councils intent on keeping rate increases to a minimum. My opinion is that the council invest in the need to have and not the want to have services and projects. That the council departments talk to each other and do not work in silo as I have noted in my interactions in the past. Te Puna has not had the investment from council that other areas have had and as a resident and rate payer this needs urgent attention. The council needs to meet the locals and listen to our needs as I feel are neglected and are low on the council's priority list.	
		621	Colab Community Trust	Deferral of Rates increase COLAB supports changing the timing of some projects to reduce the immediate impact on rates (2024/25) and then spread out some of the costs in future years.	
		622	Sport New Zealand	Changing the timing of some projects so some of the costs can be spread over future years Even though several major sport and recreation projects have been deferred in the LTP, Sport NZ acknowledges the financial constraints under which the WBOPDC is operating and is pleased to see these projects retained: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Te Puke Swimming Pool - new indoor facility to replace the existing pool. This is an aging asset and its replacement is critical to aquatic facility provision in WBOP. The recently completed National Aquatic Facilities Strategy, 2023, identifies that Bay of Plenty region has a shortfall of water space to meet demand and this is especially so for leisure, play, hydrotherapy and aquatic competence activities.</li> <li>• Paengaroa Sports Field - upgrade</li> <li>• TECT Park Adventure Playground It is essential that core sport and recreation infrastructure remains fit-for-purpose and capacity is extended in the network to meet growing participation demands from population growth and changing demand.</li> </ul>	
		04: Option 2 - Stick to original timing	6	Hull, Carina Maria	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
			10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Firstly, Council needs to be aware that such a high rates increase is not viable for ratepayers. Too many families are struggling to pay their mortgages and many are failing provide essential needs for their families. Council needs to return to providing the essential services only and look at only providing infrastructure that supports the larger majority population needs of our community. There are expert Govt agencies set up to deal with the social needs and services required by the public. This is not a council role. Council can further save a large amount of expenditure by removing most of its marketing and self-promotion. It is not needed, an advisory services of what is happening and basic direct information sharing is all that is needed. Council should not be in the business marketing itself for sales or searching for positive reassurance.

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		15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		22	Klinkenberg, Joshua James	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		38	Eustace, Stephanie	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		43	Atkinson, Phyllis Awhina Tui	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		52	Macmillan, Katharine Sophie	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		66	Davies, Ian Clyde	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		85	Collier, Sharon Elizabeth	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		152	Johansen, Hannah	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		158	Lavender, Suzanne Diana	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		170	Osborn, Paula Buchanan	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		172	Powell, Ryan James	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		175	Palmer, Wendy Anne	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		196	Buchan, Kim	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		200	Ferguson, Scott	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		202	Lorell, Eileen	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		204	Barugh, Kevin Earl	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		205	Barugh, Kerry	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		206	Coupe, Joanne Eileen	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		207	Cleland, Fiona	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		209	Hall, William	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		210	Twiss, Ally	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		215	Leslie, Euan	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		221	Mulhern, Beverley Margaret	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		241	Unknown, Unknown	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		290	Poole, Diana Louise	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		306	Blenkiron, Kris Douglas	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		313	Wells, Juliet	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		320	Steiner, Elizabeth Frances	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		332	Guity, Robert Wilfred	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).

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		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Sport Bay of Plenty supports Option 2, stick to the original timing of some projects. Sport Bay of Plenty understands Council's concern regarding rising rates, especially amid other increasing household expenses for Western Bay residents. Balancing a budget while confronting escalating costs in areas like roading and water presents significant challenges. We appreciate your goal is to provide the best value for investment while ensuring continued access to vital community services. However, we believe equitable access to play, active recreation and sport is one such vital service and are pleased to see several examples of this, namely those listed below, considered in the LTP proposal. We remain committed to working alongside councils to find solutions that prioritise both affordability and essential community services related to the play, active recreation and sport sector.
		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Overall, we believe Option 2 is a preferred option in order to implement planning and investment upfront as a means for reducing long-term cost and providing opportunities for the community.
		448	Kiwi, French	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		510	Tattersfield, Julie-Anne	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
		518	Green, Lauren Ellyn	Stick to the original timing of some projects - resulting in a 24.4% rate increase in Year One (2024/25).
	05: Option 3 - Defer more projects for greater rates increase reductions	100	Carter, Bronwyn Leigh	Project development should halt while there's so much economic pressure at the moment.
		118	Cowley, Drew	My feedback on this is that the council needs to defer more projects (after having looked internally at its own internal costs so as to increase efficiency and reduce waste and redundancy) to ensure that rates increases are no higher than maybe 2% more than average inflation of the last 3 years which I believe looking at calendar years were 2021 5.9%, 2021 7.2% and 2023 4.7% and the average is 5.9% so rates increase of no more than 8%. Source RBNZ CPI Calculator The community just simply cannot afford to be paying for what appears to be out of control spending. Developers need to pay more, there should be no rates money spent what so ever on infrastructure for developers, whether they are residential or commercial. With the projects that are listed here to be deferred ? The New Northern Harbour Boat Ramp I know has been deferred outside this plan but should never be bought back in and should be funded through a levy of those using the current ramp, other members of the Western Bay of Plenty should not be paying for this period. ? The Omokoroa Ferry Infrastructure and Library Services again yes should be deferred but also levied against those using it not the who district or Kaimai Ward. ? The Maketu-Te Puke project I agree, but again the pool upgrade needs to be funded by those who will be able to access it and use it daily ? The Sub-regional agree with deferring, but Tech Park the Council needs to find other sponsor to pay this period. Again, this accessible by many outside the area and we are paying for it, for many in the Western Bay of Plenty live further from this than those in Rotorua and even Taupo who I know are frequent users. So maybe an out of District levy like the Craters of Moon Bike Park, or get more businesses to set up there. I note in the LTP Projects by Ward - May 2024, the Kaimai Ward which I am part of there are 60 projects of which 27 are Omokoroa, we seem to be paying for things that the developer should be paying for like Stormwater upgrades, waste water and sewage upgrades. In 2025 85% of the funding is going here! Why are the developers that are benefiting from selling properties here not being levied more? I support the deferring of the projects but feel more need deferring to keep rates to around the 8% mark, plus by reducing waste within the council itself, increasing productivity in the council, controlling headcount and levy developers and those benefiting from them not the greater District Again, I reiterate: The council needs to defer more projects (after having looked internally at its own internal costs so as to increase efficiency and reduce waste and redundancy) to ensure that rates increases are no higher than maybe 2% more than average inflation of the last 3 years which I believe looking at calendar years were 2021 5.9%, 2021 7.2% and 2023 4.7% and the average is 5.9% so rates increase of no more than 8%. (Source RBNZ CPI Calculator) The community just simply cannot afford to be paying for what appears to be out of control spending. Developers need to pay more, there should be no rates money spent what so ever on infrastructure for developers, whether they are residential or commercial.

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		128	Conder, Tim	A 13.6% rates increase is still too high. Please reduce expenditure further. Reduce expenditure on elements outside core council business of roads and water. This level of rates increase is not sustainable on communities.
		128	Conder, Tim	Why are you not providing an option to spend less. Rates need to increase no more than inflation (4%). Please identify areas to reduce council costs.
		144	Langford, Lorraine June	A public balance sheet would be very desirable. Katikati population is older folk/less wealthy...option 1 is far to expensive to charge in first year...24/25
		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	Change the timing of the projects further so the rates for 2024/25 can be reduced to a maximum of 10%.
		167	Kelly, Michael Leslie	13.6 is far too high. We have no increase in incomes to cover this.
		222	Burgess, Heather	Neither - this is not consultation. Do not want either increase
		228	Burgess, Trevor Niall	Status que. Change budget to suit current funds.
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	How about getting rid of plans for cycleway/walking racks and focussing on essential services and infrastructure
		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	During this time of attrition, I believe we need to reduce our spending considerably - spread any long term planned projects out over the 25 year plan and begin the program of austerity at the moment which is to discontinue ANY and ALL unnecessary spending including adding new staff - increasing wages and salaried bonuses if any.
		287	Wetherill, Linda Christine	A comprehensive review of all projects should be undertaken and only progress essential projects to reduce even further the impact of rate rises. Only undertake essential work for a year or two
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	How about cancel some projects altogether. We all must live within our means, including Councils. It's too easy spending other people's money. We do not have the luxury to pass the cost of outrageous rates rises on.
		301	Taft, Lynette Anne	reduce your costs
		307	Perrett, Victor Danny Miles	don't do the project unless you can afford it. like us at home we will just have to wait. bike lanes are not necessary
		309	Yeabsley, Adam	I wish to provide specific comment and do not consider either of the options above palatable.
		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Stick to your core jobs of water, waste water, storm water, roading, and refuse. Get rid of all the vanity projects on top of that (e.g. replacing an existing swimming pool with an overpriced indoor one in Te Puke).
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	OPTION 3. Spread out some of the projects over a longer period, AND remove some "nice to have" projects from the plan, to reduce rates increases below 13.6%
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	Option 3. Remove nice to have projects. Only have essential project on plan. Rely more on local communities to fundraise nice to have projects. And stop charging local communities for the use of local facilities if its for fundraising.

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		330	Lee, Karen Lesley	These suggested increases are totally unrealistic. How can these proposals be considered affordable, particularly for an aging population such as in Katikati. Council should cut back spending to essentials during times of high inflation. E.G. What is the justification for digging up the settling pond off Uretara Drive? What studies were done to determine what fauna and flora were in this wetland area, which has now been totally destroyed? Where is the sense in doing this work in the middle of winter?
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Review ALL Council spending and cull non-essential spending in order to keep rates increase BELOW 2%.
		377	Mcleod, Robyn Dell	would prefer smaller increase
		385	Van Der Merwe, Christelle Jennifer	stick to original plan but scrap some projects completely debt overall
		401	Rae, Laura	If there is no money stop the spend if not. Hault all nice to have's 10 years plus focus on getting what we have right.
		429	Griffin, Wendy Elizabeth	Given the growth in omokoroa it should decrease the amount paid in rates. Stop wasting money in irrelevant things such as road crossing candy canes, redoing the road over and over, cut top wages by a quarter and start listening to the public and residents.
		434	Jackson, Jane Margaret	The spending needs to be reduced further. An increase of 100% over 10 years is complety unrelaistic. Increases needs to be kept in line with inflation. unnecessarry spending needs to be cut - like it is being cut in central government.
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	Council's preferred option and its alternative are both unaffordable for many, more so the alternative option. The change of timing has successfully reduced the increase by more than 10% in Year One, which suggests further consideration of the scale of some projects. Although relief is available through the Rates Rebate Scheme, a Rates increase beyond the current inflation rate must still be met by the Ratepayer. This suggests reconsideration of the scale of projects by a further 10%. Further support for Council's preferred option may be identified within communities themselves. For example, some Ratepayers may soon be eligible for a refund of the Pukehina Development Fund. This measure would enable affordability for both options, affecting hundreds of Ratepayers in this community. Further details will be included in seperate feedback regarding this fund. Council has already identified savings through a change in timing of projects and acknowledged the extent outside its control. Unknown events, such natural disasters, are accounted for within this LTP, as is legislative change, however further clarification of the latter is expected within six months. Additionally, more up-to-date information will shortly become available, such as details of the 2023 Census (eg, Index of Deprivation). This suggests a delay in delivery of the LTP may benefit from greater accuracy and the potential of further cost savings.
		437	Newson, Garry John	Stop all projects now
		445	Parker, Philip Edward	Core business only.
		452	Collins, Stephen Patrick	Personally, I think a 13.6% rate increase is unacceptable. Given the current state of the economy and Reserve Bank drive to reduce inflation it surprises me that any council is proposing such a huge increase. It appears that its just becoming a standard annual issue for most councils that large rates increases are becoming just "normal"and acceptable. Ratepayers cant afford these types of increases to go on year after year. Its appalling that this level is being considered. I would be happy to pay something around 5 % annually and projects would just have to be spread over longer terms.

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		458	Cotman, James Henry	Council must further reduce impact on Rates. All staffing levels and projects must be revisited to find savings (just as we are doing in our personal lives) Any Rate increase above rate of Inflation is not acceptable.
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Even 13.5% is too high. People are struggling and can't afford rates as they already are. The cute services aren't even meeting needs as it is so why would be want to spend more money on them. The road I live on is such a mess that my house shakes like an earthquake every time a truck or bus drives past causing damage to my house. I get ignored every time I bring this up. We have bricks cracking and coming away from our house! Who is going to pay for that!? Not to mention it is horrible living in a shaking house.
		467	Bainbridge, Alan	Cut back unnecessary projects, stop woke projects such as cycle ways noone uses, reduce unused bus services, stop spending money on promoting separatist activities that don't unite nz
		471	Evans, Caleb Malcolm	No rates increase
		472	Pun, Chun	We bought a house a year ago and there is around 400square meter land belonging to the council. While we were buying a house the Lawyer told us that this is big land everything will be lawn mower cleaning down by the council but I have been emailing, calling to the council nobody trying to speak up and listen to me just keep ignoring us why because we paid the rates why because we are still struggling to looking after your land why because we own the house for how long why don't you ever try to come and solve the problem with the local owner who cannot efforts to tidy up every time ? So that I don't vote to increase the new rates policy but if you really cares about the local people roads council lands then why not we will pay which is goos but nothing apply to me and my neighbours council is dead for us sorry for my words but we are tired to speak us.
		473	Lang, Zoe	With increase of cost of living. A lot of people will not be able to afford such an increase or an increase at all. We are barely getting by as is.
		474	Huxley, Jennifer Ellen Tuinstra	The rates costs are already unmanageable for a lot of people in the community. Further increases are detrimental to the community, I would be happy to see no new additions/projects for the coming year if it would result in no increase to the rates. Maintenance of current features is all that's needed.
		475	Slattery-Coffin, Jennifer Leigh	Our rates are already very high compared to tauranga rates, families may be forced to sell their homes just to be able to survive and feed their families
		477	Brawell, Darryll	This is just another scam to take our hard earned money. We pay two separate rate bills the next thing will be the tauranga council will be putting there rates up as well which will bring it up to 24 % so no.no to a rate increase
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	Minimize rate increases and council spending. While everyone likes shiny and new, the priority should be reducing debt and supporting people's ability to meet daily living expenses.

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		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	This is ridiculous, we are in a cost of living crisis and you want to increase our rates but such substantial amounts...good to see you care about the people in the community
		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Reduce expenses...increased salary amounts, projects on the wish list that are not essential in this economic climate
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	13.6% in year one is unacceptable given the economic hardships people are facing right now. At a time when costs of everything are escalating, there is a responsibility on Council to cut their costs to barest minimum , as ratepayers are having to do. If it's not critical, it needs to be cut. Any increase above inflation is completely unpalatable.
		488	Stanford, Ashlea Kayla	No rates increases and delay or cancel projects
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	The rates are already high enough. If you can't use the money that you already get from overpriced rates as it is, then you shouldn't be making decisions that impact thousands of residents.
		491	Wright, Patricia Lynn	No increase, you get enough money from us already. Maybe take a pay cut. Also a list of what improvements actually have been made in Te Puke would be great..
		493	Price, Jordyn Leigh	Rates need to be accessed alongside inflation. These increases aren't reflective of what majority can afford. It's ridiculous.
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	That rates for this region are already so expensive and have went up already in 23/24 people can barely afford to live as it is I think a 13.6% increase is terrible and 24.4 is disgraceful.
		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	We are in a recession, people can't afford increases, why not wait until after the recession so people can out food on their tables. Or at least only increase rates on rented properties...business can claim their rates as a tax write off
		503	Godkin, Ross Lewis	I believe that some of the projects that you have changed the timing of are not essential considering the recession and are more nice to haves eg TECT Park Adventure Playground. This is a huge cost (2.25m) that should be postponed to the next 10 years plan. Also the Maketu Community Hub is very expensive (3.55m) especially considering the smaller population size compared to other areas. Also Te Puke Indoor swimming pool is a huge cost at 17m. Is this essential?
		507	Unknown, Barry	Heavy Vehicles generate an impact on roads so pass that cost onto the transport owners or the ones that are getting the profit from that activity. Suspend spending money on new projects like stadiums, pools and libraries and what has happened to rate increases being kept to the rate of inflation. The rates are extortion here in Te Puke and for what! Keep going with the rate increases and people will lose their homes!

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		516	Kleine-Deters, Ottilde Helena	I think we should have a minimal rates increase this year say 4% and review again next year. Put all the big 'nice to have' projects on hold and give us all a chance to hopefully recover a bit first.
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	People can not afford the Rate increase. We need to stop spending on wasteful projects
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	I don't like either options. Our rates are already very high, yet we still have to pay for things like bin tags and water bills etc. I don't have confidence in the plans. Nothing efficient about how things are run in the WBOP. We cannot afford these rates, I've had to get a loan to pay my rates.
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	7) Natural Environment and Sustainable Living ORRA recommends the following changes to reduce rates increases: Project Name Action 252302 Environmental Services Contract - Ecological Education Delete, ecological education programme not council responsibility, overlap with Department of Conservation and Regional Council 252306 Environmental Services Contract - Maketu Ongataro Wetland Society Education Programme Delete, not council responsibility 306403 Environmental Capacity Building - East Delete, reconsider in 10 years 306405 Environmental Capacity Building - West Climate Change Responsiveness Delete, reconsider in 10 years 354801 Climate Change Responsiveness Delete, will not achieve anything of value to the community 244602 Reserves - Community Contract Coastcare Delete
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	ORRA recommends the following changes to reduce rates increases: Project ID Name Action 354001-A Transportation - Omokoroa Ferry Infrastructure (UFTI commitment) Delete. Recent economic assessment has determined that a Ferry service to Tauranga is not financially viable. 357701-A Transportation - Park and Ride Facilities Omokoroa Delete. Ferry service not viable, parking not required. 356201 Opureora Marae Coastal Protection Works Delete. Not related to roading 307601 Transportation - Walking and Cycling Delete. Cycleways cater for recreational activity. 307604 District Walking - Off-road Delete.



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		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	Council is proposing non-capital expenditure of \$175M on empowering communities and \$6M growing authentic Te Tiriti based relationships over the duration of the LTP. The Housing Minister, Chris Bishop, has identified improving housing affordability as the single most important community outcome that will promote the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of residents in New Zealand and the Western Bay. With this in mind, ORRA recommends that expenditure on projects that will make housing less affordable and will not achieve community wellbeing outcomes equivalent to the improvement in housing affordability achieved through a reduction in rates and council fees and charges should be deleted or scaled back by greater than 50% to reduce the projected increases in rates and fees and charges. This includes the following projects: Project ID Name 148805 Community -Katikati Open Air Art Grant (Murals) 148813 Community Arts - The Incubator Creative Hub 148815 Community Action Plans 148818 Community Services Contract - Age Friendly Communities 149001 Community Services Contract - Creative Bay of Plenty 149102 Community Services Contract - Sport Recreation & Disability Inclusion 326701 Arts and Culture Contract - Tauranga City Art Gallery 336101 Community Services Contract - Museum Operations 340901 Community Development - Safer Communities Programme 341001 Policy & Planning - Regional Healthy Housing Programme 341002 Housing Action Plan Implementation 347901 Community Development -COLAB & Social Link 353801 Planning - Wellbeing Plan implementation of agreed actions 355001 Community Events Support LTP25/34-4 Service Delivery Contract - Live Well Waihi Beach 300301 Kaupapa Maori - Cultural kuapapa 323201 Kaupapa Maori - Papakainga Development 331001 Kaupapa Maori - Supporting iwi and Hapu Plan implementation 334801 Kaupapa Maori - Marae Sustainability funding 346201 Te Ara Mua Implementation 156302 Lifeline Facilities Study
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	ORRA recommends the following changes to reduce rates increases: Project Name Action 244113 Reserves - Maramatanga Park concept plan implementation Delete, reconsider in 10 years 260105 The Landing - Jetty Delete, reconsider in 10 years 260409 Minden Te Puna NeighbourhoodPark Delete, reconsider in 10 years 260507 Old Coach Rd/Pokopoko Stream Delete, reconsider in 10 years 330701 Reserves - Tauranga Harbour Explanade funding Delete, reconsider in 10 years 330801 Reserves - Matakana Island Panepane Point Development Delete, reconsider in 10 years 331201 Reserves - Tauranga Harbour Margins project funding Delete, reconsider in 10 years 345301 Reserves - Cycleways & Walkways funding Delete, reconsider in 10 years 353701 Reserves - Dog Parks - Capital Development Delete, transfer funds to dog services account to cover operational deficit funded by ratepayers, dog parks to be completely funded through external grants and donations, i.e. not a cost to ratepayers 354201 Reserves - Conway Road Reserve Concept Plan Implementation Reschedule for year 7 of LTP 354301 Reserves - Waitekohekohe Reserve concept plan implementation Reschedule for year 6 of LTP 357501 Reserves - Bell Road Kaituna River access Delete, reconsider in 10 years 357601 Reserves - Otaiapia Kaituna River Delete, reconsider in 10 years 326106-A Pools - Te Puke new indoor swimming pool facility Delete, reconsider in 10 years. Te Puke already has a public swimming pool. Omokoroa will have a larger population than Te Puke in 10 years and does not have a swimming pool. 281507 Reserves - Coastal & Marine Projects funding Delete, reconsider in 10 years 321101 Reserves - Coastal Marine Asset Replacement Project funding Delay programme start until year 5 and spread expenditure over 10 years 358901 Coastal & Marine - Panepane Wharf Replacement Delete, reconsider in 10 years. 289808 Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Public Infrastructure Delete, reconsider in 10 years 289815 Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Roding Delete, reconsider in 10 years 289823 Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Subhub & Park Signage Delete, reconsider in 10 years 289840 Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Asset Development Delete, reconsider in 10 years 289858 Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Motorsport Entrance Relocation Delete, reconsider in 10 years 289861 Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Ngawaro Road Crossing Delete, reconsider in 10 years 289863 Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Te Matai Sealed Driver Training Area - Forestry Delete, reconsider in 10 years 289864-A Reserves - TECT All Terrain Park Inclusive Adventure Playground Delete, reconsider in 10 years 345701-A Placeholder: Sub-regional Coastal Park - Council contribution Delete, reconsider in 5 years 213404 Reserves - Asset Management Improvement Programme Reduce annual expenditure to half that proposed 249201 Reserves - Facilities in the community fund Reduce annual expenditure to half that proposed 326108 Pools - Te Puke New Indoor Pool Facility Delete, reconsider in 10 years
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Far North District Council cut its proposed 16.5% rates rise for the upcoming financial year after the district council found \$8.5 million in savings from its budget and asked for a special, one-off \$5m dividend from its commercial arm. Earlier this year, the council proposed the 16.5% rise to help it recover from recent weather events that have cost tens of millions of dollars. It could have been even worse, with the council claiming they were initially looking at a 33% rise. If FNDC can do it after being so badly affected by weather events, so can WBOPDC. WBOPDC can make savings by cutting capital spending on unnecessary projects, getting rid of bulk contracts and letting smaller contracts to local suppliers, reducing personnel costs and reviewing whether proposed expenditures are really necessary.

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		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	One of the LTP documents contains a list of projects which Council needs to "change the timing of" to reduce the impact on rates. The prior plan will cost \$26,879,000 and the rephrased plan will cost \$29,350,000. We don't see any savings there. What we do see is Council taking the opportunity to bring in a few projects that were not in the prior plan. We agree with moving the North Harbour Boat Ramp outside this plan. Get rid of it altogether because no community wants it. Also cut the following unnecessary projects: •\$4.508m for all new projects. If they were necessary they would have been in the previous plan. •\$3.600m for the Omokoroa Ferry Infrastructure project. The ferry will never be economic. •\$2.705m for all new expenditure on TECT Park. It is too far away for most ratepayers to use. Sell it off to private enterprise. •\$0.593m for the coastal park. •\$17.330m for the Te Puke Swimming Pool. It is going to cost \$1 million a year to maintain. Total savings \$28,736 million.
		603	Burton, Levi	While the plan is commendable, I have concerns regarding the financial sustainability of the current trajectory, particularly with the recent announcement of a rate increase of over 13% and the rising debt levels. I believe this approach is not sustainable and places undue pressure on households that are already facing financial challenges. Although there are measures to assist those in need, these often require individuals to sacrifice their privacy and dignity, which is not an ideal solution. Instead of raising rates and increasing debt, I propose we consider a different approach. Our district is already blessed with beautiful parks, well-maintained roads, and wonderful public spaces. I believe we should focus on enjoying and making the most of what we currently have rather than continuously building new infrastructure that may not be necessary. By slowing down and prioritizing debt repayment, we can create a more sustainable financial future for our community. There are several ways we can achieve this: 1. Optimize the Use of Existing Spaces: Many of our parks and public spaces are underutilized. We can invest in initiatives to better engage the community and make these areas more vibrant and active. 2. Assess the Value of Document Production: We spend considerable resources on developing documents that may not be widely read or utilized. Evaluating the necessity and impact of these documents could lead to significant savings. 3. Operational Efficiencies: Exploring ways to improve operational efficiency, such as optimizing vehicle servicing schedules and finding more cost-effective methods of working, could reduce expenses. 4. Consult Frontline Staff: Our frontline staff possess valuable insights into potential efficiencies and improvements. Engaging with them can uncover practical solutions to streamline operations.
		606	Cheshire, Dianne	Stop all unnecessary spending immediately, we are well blessed with walkways, cycleways, rubbish bin placements, parks, playgrounds, BBQs
		620	Priority Te Puna Incorporated Society	We Support Councils Option 1 Rates. I fully Support keeping Rate increases to an absolute minimum. Holistic Planning for the future development of infrastructure and housing takes priority over nice to-haves in this time of economic challenge.
		624	Timberlands Limited	We acknowledge challenges you have as a Council delivering affordable programmes and services in the face of high inflation and interest rates and appreciate the efforts taken to manage the costs you can control. However, we do not support the ongoing rises in rates proposed in your Three-Year Plan Consultation Document and urge to look again at all programmes and projects budgets for further savings and efficiencies. In addition, we strongly urge you to use the local government channels available to you and work with your colleagues and government to a collectively identify more appropriate sources of revenue and a better model for funding local government as opposed to being confined to property rates.
		16	Muir, Sue	Scrub Omokoroa ferry service, New Maketu Community Hub, Arawa Road Reserve Development, Pongakawa Heritage House Car Park Development, TECT Park Adventure Playground, TECT Park Te Matai Sealed Driver Training Area, Council Contribution to Sub-Regional Coastal Park. Done- saved many millions- cut the frills

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	02: Projects timing additional comments	10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	Councils procurement processes have always been an issue. When council for example tenders for services the rates/quotes etc received are more than often well above current market rates or what the work could be done for if local providers were used. The use of approved local providers for Mowing, Maintenance, Tree, Clean up services, Excavation and other work that local businesses can provide surely needs to be investigated further. Local businesses have access to local resources, are on site, have less travel and time restrictions and know the local environment. This is not only carbon footprint friendly, but engages in the trust of local providers and also can create a real sense of pride when the local community know locals are doing the work they are paying for through their rates. Council needs to clearly express what work can be tendered for and even give a suggested Council budget for the work they require if they want to improve their efficiencies. Consents Compliance issues. Council needs to look at the extensive red tape and compliance issues that continually confront builders, plumbers and other building professionals. In the past 12mths I have had nothing but negative commentary on all the requirements that such professionals have to endure through Councils current processes. Council should perhaps look at Australian and overseas models where they require such professionals to have the proper building insurances to cover all their work etc. This should be a requirement for consent and compliance certificates and legally should be worked so Council then can reduce its own if not the majority of its liability to make building processes simpler, cleaner and more cost efficient. All Govt depts are having to reduce staff numbers and this also needs to be investigated for Council. Council needs to be exceptionally strict and account for the productivity of staff. For the small amount of rate payers and the relatively small geographic area Western Bay Council appears to have a very high staffing rate.
		113	Katikati Cricket Club Incorporated,	The Council needs to look at prioritising the projects that will have the greatest beneficial impact for communities and benefit the largest groups in those communities. We believe a primary focus should be on providing the best quality facilities for our youth and supporting those groups that operate them in the community. Council has many areas that can be examined to reduce expenditure. There are many expert resources and services available in the local communities. There is a belief that Council needs to stop being so risk adverse and utilise what resources are often freely available instead of using consultants for example.
		119	Elliott-Warren, Sara	Prioritise projects that affect larger numbers of people, instead of projects aimed at minority groups. Support those projects specifically that benefit youth.
		149	Foreman, Bryan William	I would like to see more certainty around the projects in the region. I can only speak of my area of interest being Omokoroa. There are proposed projects that are taking a lot longer than initially forecast. This puts all other projects that rely on these ones at risk.
		246	Unknown, Unknown	Both increases are too much for average families in this economy. My preference is looking at reducing costs or cancel projects to stick within budget so if isn't pushed on home owners.
		257	Unknown, Unknown	Project development should halt while there's so much economic pressure at the moment.
		351	Trevelyan's Pack & Cool Limited	There are three projects in Maketu / Te Puke where we think the funds are not being appropriately allocated. The New Maketu Community Hub, Arawa Road Reserve Development and the Pongakawa Heritage House Car Park Development seem to have huge sums in the rephased cost. Are we able to see a break down of this? Just to get clarification on why these projects are being added and why the allocated sum. You have stated that the New Omokoroa Library and Service Centre will cost around \$754,200. We don't understand where the justification for that amount of money to be spent on something we see as not a necessity comes from.
		368	Tauranga City Council	We would prefer to see investment in the new northern harbour boat ramp retained within the Long Term Plan period. Pressure is growing on our boat ramps at SulphurPoint, Pilot Bay and Whareroa Marae. We intend to build two new ramps at SulphurPoint in the next five years and have brought in trailer parking charges to enable a fairer allocation of repair and upgrade costs between users and ratepayers. Investment further north will enable a better distribution of access points. Delays to investment in the Western Bay inevitably puts additional pressure on facilities in Tauranga, which the Tauranga community pays for.

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		381	Simmonds, Isla Louise	Ref. pg13. Insufficient info to answer this. I didn't like the idea of kicking it down the road.
		404	Russell, Dennis James	Remove community hall from plan for Maketu.
		405	Mcfadyen, Wendy	do not want a Maketu hub at great cost
		408	Russell, Laureen Margaret	Remove \$3.8M community centre @ Maketu from long-term plan. No support. Not sufficient population to warrant this on-going costs
		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Completing the development of a new sport field at Paengaroa is listed as a priority project in the 2024 Spaces and Places Strategy.
		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Completing the planned redevelopment of the Te Puke Swimming Pool was identified as a high priority project in the 2024 Bay of Plenty Spaces & Places Strategy. Te Puke Memorial Pool is an aging facility, faces water treatment challenges and the current lease expires in 2027. As the district's population grows, there is a pressing need to plan for future recreational facilities - especially those in short supply in the aquatic space. According to the National Aquatic Facilities Strategy 2024, there is a notable shortage of aquatic facilities that cater to the diverse needs of leisure and recreation participants as well as aquatic competence pools, both presently and in the foreseeable future. This scarcity becomes important when considering Sport NZ's latest Active NZ survey which indicates participants are increasingly drawn to active recreation and play aspects of physical activity. Current aquatic facilities across New Zealand may not reflect this trend. More pool space is also urgently needed to promote swimming and water safety skills, crucial for preventing drownings across generations.
		453	Monger, Noel Philip	Te Puke does not need billions spent on a new swimming pool. Upgrade what we already have
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Get rid of the Te Puke swimming pool project. There's already pool facilities at Bayfair and soon to be in Papamoa.
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	In TePuke for example, I'm aware there is a swimming pool complex been suspended for the community but the reality is, yes I understand its a 'want' for the community but is it really a 'need'.
	06: Rates affordability	2	Eru, Sari	Cancel / rethink some projects as economy is difficult with rising cost of living, we dont need a cycleway when families cant afford food.
		4	Bradshaw, David Allen	We had a ten year plan three year's ago, which fell apart after the first year it was implemented. Now here we go again with another, and as usual, a huge rates hike. Why is the council not settling the debt it has already, before planning yet more projects, and putting further pressure on rate payers. Enough is enough.
		4	Bradshaw, David Allen	Already said in previous comments.
		5	Appleyard, Robert John	Funds need to be conservatively channelled to improve infrastructure without the need for overt bureaucracy and consultation. I'm willing to accept an increase in rates this being the case.

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		7	Thull, Jean-Paul Henri Mathias	Considering the area has many small avocado growers contributing to producing food but not an income, I would love to see WBDC to take a more Wayne Brown attitude, minimising investments at a time where most households struggle.
		8	Savage, Monique Samantha	Stop overcharging hard working families and wasting our money on crap projects
		9	Walton, Stanley William	All nice to have spending should be stopped. Spending restricted to essential services.
		9	Walton, Stanley William	All expenditure should be restricted to essential work only. Despite the proposed restrictions my exorbitant rates about \$4000 will become more than \$4500. Dog parks are not needed cycle ways are not used to go to work or reduce road traffic.
		10	Warren, Benjamin Christian	All Govt depts are having to reduce staff numbers and this also needs to be investigated for Council. Council needs to be exceptionally strict and account for the productivity of staff. For the small amount of rate payers and the relatively small geographic area Western Bay Council appears to have a very high staffing rate.
		12	Wildermoth, Ryan	How about all your chiefs take a 23% pay cut
		15	Rutter, Tod Stewart	Due to the increased cost and bizarre ideas brought on by the left wing greenie group in the Council, the average rate payer is struggling and cannot see any value for money. It's time to postpone expensive green waste thinking, unnecessary cycle ways, libraries and dog parks. Get real. Take a leaf out of Wayne Brown's book and cut the crap. The money wasted is unnecessary.
		18	Powdrell, Matthew John	While deferring costs to ratepayers is admirable the economic position in the next 2-3 years may continue to be challenging. Beware of situation like Tauranga where infrastructure lagged to save ratepayers money.
		19	Beaufill, Lenny Andrew	I'm already paying \$100 a week to the council for rates to live in my own house, which amounts to a little over \$5000 a year. You theives are always going to want more aren't ya. Disausting
		19	Beaufill, Lenny Andrew	All ill see is having to pay more and more to the council to live in my own house. Basically this is the council giving me a 10 year heads up of my increases in rent to them
		21	Miles, Natalie	Whilst I am pleased that an effort is being made to reduce our rates increase, 13% is still pretty damn steep, especially in the current economic climate. It is also a lot more than the 6.8% increase that aucklanders are facing....
		23	Mcnaughton, Cameron	Just remember that this is the peoples money. It's very easy to spend money that isn't yours wastefully. Be careful and precise with spending. Go easy on consultant spending too
		24	Bellootto, Roberto	Council needs to prioritize essential services and suspend nice to haves until financial situation has improved.
		24	Bellootto, Roberto	Increase is still unacceptably high.

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		27	Murphy, Sarah Kathryn	Scrap all the ideas that are non essential like a pool when we already have a pool. I'd rather be able to afford to live in my home with my kids and drive to baywave than be back in a rental because we can't afford our rates but hey, at least we have a pool complex and a community hub in maketu?????
		29	Bird, Danielle Marilyn	Rates are historically set up, a restructure to where these funds are allocated would see lesser impact to rates increases whilst still being able to utilize funds with increasing pricing. Therefore lower impact to already struggling households. Whilst funds are allocated to more user focused areas such as roading. Also a road is a road, why the need for unnecessarily spending on items to make it look more appealing, that can be added in future years to lesser the impact also.
		31	Somerfield, Linda Claire	Work within your budget as we all have to
		36	Frecklington, Dean Keith	Support and look after long time residents, and the developers that have made western bay so expensive to buy in, they obviously make alot of money in omokoroa but never hear them putting back in to local communities, like sorting omokoroa/ sh2 intersection, cycle ways. Why should council and rate payers fit the bill when big players like Sanderson, Abron etc driving round in fancy equipment and vehicles.
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Spend within budget and not by increasing rates, especially not now, we are bearily getting through.
		37	Willcocks, Kelsey Leigh	Both increases are too much for average families in this economy. My preference is looking at reducing costs or cancel projects to stick within budget so if isn't pushed on home owners.
		49	Confidential	Given the high cost of living and the fact that people are really struggling to make ends meet from week to week I feel only absolutely essential projects should be undertaken and completed. Minimize the impact on rates and choose rate hikes associated with projects in local areas rather than asking for people in one area to pay for something that they would never use.
		51	Mcallister, Angela Jill	We are in a cost of living crisis and you want to increase rates by at least 13%. Despicable. Te Puke is treated like the the poor cousins by wbopcc. Look at our amenities or lack of as opposed to other areas.
		54	Darrall, Craig William	Your proposed rates increases are obscene. At a time when Government departments, private companies and individuals are cutting back spending due to the cost of living crisis, it beggars belief that WPOP Council (along with many other councils are New Zealand) are ignoring the economic situation that many people are facing. The reserve bank of NZ are blaming much of the countries inflationary pressures on domestic inflation, and your increases will not be helping this. On top of causing further budgetary pressure on your ratepayers (and non ratepayers via rent increases) this contribution to the nations inflation problems means property owners will not get see any relief from lower interest rates until well into next year. I recently read a councilor bemoaning the fact that they too would be feeling the pinch. However what he failed to understand, is that his income is considerably higher than most of the people who he represents and it is this complete lack of empathy that makes this incredibly insulting. Shame on the council. Shame on the policy makes and shame on our elected officials.
		59	Lee, Jared	Reduce your spending, do the simple things well and show us your serious about helping us out this time of uncertainty.

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		89	Pearce, Jacqueline Maree	Yes please, could you review what have have 'planned' in earlier long term plans, and advise what uou have achieved, i.e was money speny where it was meant to have been spent? Be totally transparent about money spent on consultants and reports.
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Keep within cost of living as wages have not increased enough to cover this.
		102	Mccarthy, Peter	Keep cost in step with cost of living no increases.
		112	Young, Laura	Families are being hit hard by inflated living costs, including food, insurance, interest rates/rent. Having a rates increase of >10% now will put more families below the poverty line. This is not acceptable when we have so many children already living in poverty. Anything the council can cut from the long-term plan that does not affect communities (eg beautification projects) would help to improve the financial situation of many
		118	Cowley, Drew	Firstly, I would like to state that the proposed increase of 13.6% is outrageous, given the current cost of living crisis, wage increases being small and people losing their jobs an increase like this is not sustainable for those living in the Western Bay of Plenty. The council instead of looking at what services or projects they can cut/delay, needs to look internally at their own productivity and internal cost. Major Government Departments have been asked to cut cost as they have become bloated. Considering that since 2019 staff numbers have increased 28 percent (243 to 312) and the average salary from \$84K to just under \$95K. The means the overall salary cost has increase over this period by \$9.097 million or 44% (\$20.473 Million to \$29.507 million), this is not sustainable and cannot continue to be funded by simple increasing rates. The wage bill has increased 1.56 times the personal increase. It has been noted several times that the Western Bay of Plenty Residence already pay some of the most expensive rates per average income in New Zealand this has to stop. Our Rates need to be more targeted at the those using the most and doing the most damage or those like developers who are adding stress to the existing infrastructure to be levied.
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Stop wasting so much money which will limit how much rates we pay
		122	Parker, Thomas Michael	Reduce wasted spending and limit rate increases. Tighten your belt just like everyone else is, don't go cap and hand when so much money is already wasted.
		128	Conder, Tim	Please do not increase rates by over 13%. The council needs to go back and look harder at cost savings. It is not sustainable for communities for this level of rates increase to be inflicted on people with no choice.
		138	Harris, Brian	You are asking ratepayers to pay another 13% on their rates this year, hard especially when you are the sole income earner or on a pension and you still live in your own home. For a worker it is hard as awe struggle to get a decent wage/increase from our employers. Surely the Council can cutback on some of the proposed projects.
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	Council should be operated like a publicly owned company. Maximum visibility and maximum efficiency on minimum required cost.
		157	Mitchell, Peter Edward	A double digit rate increase is unacceptable. Everyone else is having to cut back and so should the council. I do not see where you have addressed internal staff costs. How many staff have been added in recent years? Are all staff working productively? Are your pay rates inline with Market rates? Do you have any unnecessary assets or loan or lease commitments?
		162	Booth, Kenneth Alfred	We feel a 13+% on rates is far too high and would want cut backs so only a maximum of 10% increase in rates is necessary.

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		177	Craw, Kasteel Sierra	Manage the overall business better so you don't have to increase the rates every year.
		222	Burgess, Heather	Every business + home has a budget to live within. Why does the council think they are exempt from this and can create a budget to fulfill a 'wishlist'? In times of economic hardship for many an increase of 13.6% is indicrous. Increases as suggested will kill off the Kaikati Community given the high number of superannuants who live here.
		228	Burgess, Trevor Niall	Council needs to balance its budget by getting back to core services or find alternative funding sources
		269	Rogers, Stephen James	Yes. Stick to essential services
		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	I find it challenging to see that the council plans to increase our rates during this time of restraint. For the most part, the residents of this area have learned and continue to learn how to stretch their income to be able to manage life as it is at the current time. The council needs to learn how to manage restraint as well - based on your proposal of rate increases - many retired residents of this area, will struggle to pay their rates over the next few years if all they have to live on is their pension.
		271	Logan, Sheila Joanne	REDUCE SPENDING until such time as we see the economy improve and inflation reduce. I am NOT in favour of any drastic increase in rates.
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Please consider First Home Buyers and the fact the Cost of Living is already so high increase is not something to make WBOP a welcoming and nice place to live.
		275	Bradford, Pippa Anne	Promises were made in 3 years ago to increase by 11.5% then a steady increase of 2.47% per year. WBOP have the highest rates in the Bay and the services I do not believe meet the standards expected and increase I don't believe would improve either. Fire some council members as we have far to many and it muddles up decisions.
		276	Wijlens, Michelle Maria	I would like the rates increase to reflect no more than 4% as per the council promises. I think council need to review their entire team.
		278	Drever, Ian Andrew Robertson	The council needs to take into account the present economic climate and delay or cancel some projects. With the present cost of living and high mortgage rates most pensioners cannot afford a rates increase of the proposed amounts.
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	I think you have done a great job overall but the hike in rates is just too much. Double the already over inflated inflation rate, people simply cannot afford this.
		279	Smale, Victoria Maree Nannette	An increase at either of these options us completely unacceptable given WOBP residents already pay substantially higher rates than other areas of the country. Projects need to be reviews and costs brought down. Increases this high will force defaults and people to leave the area. It is to ambitious especially considering the extremely high number of pensioners and persons on fixed income in the district. Terrible for growths and house prices, I would not purchase a home in an area that has 6k+ rates on a 400sqm section. It is simply not affordable. People will be chosing between food on the table and rates. Absolutely out of touch on this one team. Review your running costs and expenditure. Council should be run like a business and hemorrhaging rates payers money in a cost of living crisis is absolutely not it. I love living in the western bay, but not enough to stick around and go backwards.
		280	Dudley, Paul Ramon Joseph	Increase is excessively high.



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		281	Koster, Vanessa	Stop rate gouging. The community is aware that Council isn't managing finances and expenditure even moderately well. It needs auditing; and the rate payers shouldn't have to suffer for it
		281	Koster, Vanessa	We already pay excessive rates. Council needs to independently audited so that the rate payer can see exactly how the rates are spent by council. We have unsafe paths and tracks. Overgrown gardens and parks, long term water leaks and the list goes on. How rates can be raised when we're in a recession and homeowners are already pushed to the brink financially, and while new homes are being occupied daily, is disgraceful.
		292	Mcgrath, Kevin Nicholas	The Council must live within its means and stop squeezing the rate payers beyond theirs. Be smarter with the income you already receive. Take care of core business. Be more efficient. If Council was a private company it wouldn't last six months in the real world.
		294	Elmiger, Laurice Kathlynn	Operational and personnel costs need to be reduced not continuing to increase!!!! We are in an economical crisis and everyones belt need to be tightened. We do not vote council/councillors in to make G randious names for themselves but to serve community. Residents can NOT cope with these increased costs. Not sure why District and Regional Councils have to be separated...
		297	Shearman, Lynette Elizabeth	Over 30% of Katikati residents are pensioners. If rates keep rising, we won't be able to pay them. Will oldies end up living in cars?
		301	Taft, Lynette Anne	look into what council is being charged by contractors. Decrease staff numbers
		315	Allison, Philip Arthur	Stick to your core business only.
		317	Cook, Madeleine Ann	Has the council heard there is a cost of living crisis? Increasing the rates by a whopping 13% or thereabouts is just plain stupid.
		324	Beckett, Vinnie	Council needs to live within its means and not expect ratepayers to continue to fund "nice to have" projects. Council needs to review staffing levels with a view to reducing staff numbers by 10%. within the next 6 months. As vacancies come up, Council should review it if is necessary to rehire for that position.
		328	Redshaw, Neil Spencer	I continue to believe the council is there to provide basic essential services and infrastructure. Local groups that are interested in doing projects should be supported by councils but not nassararily funded (with money) but by helping with planning and support with current assets and resources. We all need to live within a budget. When things get tight, increased interest rates, inflation, repairs, maintenance we have to rethink our finances, rethink our priorities. We cannot just go to the boss and tell them they are giving us a 13% increase in income! Separate the "need to have" and " nice to have". Cut back on non essential infrastructure. Defer costs. Increase your rateable base. Sell assets. Open up more land to development. Find more competitive pricing on park maintenance and refuse collection and road repairs. The basics only please.
		331	Haggarty, Iain Charles	Stop treating us like a money tree.
		334	Koopman, Roelof	Scrap the entire LTP process since it is very costly, non-democratic and (according to LGNZ not binding Councils to commit to such plan. However, what really happens is that Councils happily misuse the LTP to ever increasing rate rises.

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		339	Wylie, Ivan John	Yes! Plenty! In a recession why have you not cut or pruned services?
		339	Wylie, Ivan John	Your cost plus formula and land value rating is no longer fit for purpose. Rate every residence. Why are lifestyle blocks being tuned into industrial sites? There are also shops and camping groups and storage facilities and truck parking on properties. Every residence whether its a tiny house or caravan or multi houses on titles hould dbe rates by using capital value rating. Rates should be on people and industry not cows, sheepes and pigs and grass.council needs to get prudent! Rates below inflation!
		358	Cook, Shirley Ann	We can't afford this.
		363	Burdred, Keith Stanley	Good morning, these rates increases are far too high for us living on a pension. I would like to see these nice to have's projects excluded.
		401	Rae, Laura	13.6% is too high for most. Especially on top of everything else.
		407	Maketu Community Board	Council needs to move with the times and make paying rates more accessible. Sending a 6 monthly bill is not affordable. The monthly payment method does not allow rate payers to get ahead in their payments, which needs to change. Council needs to work with consumers to help their budgets, and there needs to be a proactive way to balance out the severe rate increases.
		411	Waihi Beach Community Board	Our community has been very clear in telling us that they are uncomfortable with the proposed rates increase for this year and over the following nine years. We acknowledge the difficult situation that many councils around the country are facing in terms of rising costs, the need to invest in critical infrastructure, and maintain acceptable levels of service. We have undertaken some research on the council's use of the Local Government Cost Index (LGCI) which designed to measure the cost changes local government authorities face in New Zealand. It includes a broader range of costs beyond just inflation. While inflation is one factor, the LGCI also considers other cost drivers relevant to local government operations. The LGCI encompasses more than just inflation and provides a comprehensive view of the changing costs associated with local government services and infrastructure. It is interesting that the council is using the LGCI, which includes inflation in the local government context plus an additional 2.45% on top. We would appreciate some dialogue with the council on this point. Further to the future of the 10 Year Plan, the council has not included a scaled-back plan of perhaps 8% per year. This would enable ratepayers to see the effects of rates collection and services provided. Clearly, there are some big projects to fund, but the rationale of spending/borrowing in the next five years and hoping that no new big projects come along after 2030 when debt is supposed to be paid down, could be a very risky strategy. LTP Hearings 26 June - Handout provided included the following comments - - We find it strange that ITP contains no information about ratepayer affordability. There is a lot of information and graphs and how the council needs to keep within specific parameters, but the ability of ratepayers to pay is ignored. - The detailed analysis, which includes average household income, median, lower quartile and upper quartile household affordability by household compisition, as well as the median, lower quartile and upper quartile rates payable for the distrct, would provide a comprehensive view of the situation. This kind of data-driven arpproach can indeed give the decisions makers useful, detailed inforamtion. Refer to the Far North District Council Study. - It's concerning that certain household types, predominantly those with low or fixed incomes, face rate affordability issues. The Council's LTP compounds the problem of the cost of living and there is no proper analysis of whether ratepayers will benefit from many of the projects. - In these challenging times, it's crucial for local authroties to reassess their rates and long term planning assumptions. However, the focus on the four well being (social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing) should be revised and updated. - When considering rates affordability policies, it's important to take into account a variety of factors to ensure that the policies are fair equitable, and sustainable. Nowhere in the LTP is there any informatinabout the affordability of the rate increase to the rateayer. - Remember, rates affordability policies should aim to ensure than all residents can afforf their rates bills wihtout undue hardship while still providing the necessary funding for local government services and infrastructure. - Rates affordability concerns are deems to arise whether rates exceed five per cent of gross household income. This threshold provides a benchmark for identifying households that may be facing affordability issues. This definition underscored the importance of considering both income levels and the benefits derived from rate expenditures when assessing rate affordability. - To this point, we ask WBOPDC to commission a report by a reputable independent organisation on the affordability of rates in the distrct to various gross income levels before the final decisions are made. Refer to the Far North Council report.

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		423	Spencer-Smith, Melvin Henry	With reference to your proposal to increase the rates by 13.6% next year, 10.4% the following year and 8.4% thereafter. These proposed rates are simply not affordable for ratepayers especially pensioners who, are the most vulnerable as they will simply have no chance of affording these large increases. Likewise, those with a fixed incomes will not be able to afford these excessively high rates increases as well. The Council will certainly have to re-think their proposal regarding these astronomical rates increases as they are totally beyond the rate payers capability.
		428	Wilson, Robyn Gay	In this current climate where everyone is struggling with the price of everything, taxes and the aftermath of lockdown/covid I think it is unfair to put an increase on our rates, some people barely have enough money to feed themselves. My daughter and kids had to sell their home that they built a year ago because they couldn't afford the mortgage and rates and be able to put food on the table for my grandchildren. You are spending money on people checking people's rubbish bins, I have seen them on my street, 2 people, one in the car and the other one looking in bins, what a waste of money!!!
		428	Wilson, Robyn Gay	I do not agree with a rates increase, things are hard enough as it is.
		430	Barratt, Janet Helen	Council are doing too many unnecessary projects and not concentrating on their core responsibilities of water, rubbish and roading. They need to get back to the basics. As for the mayors idea of 'taking' coastal properties away from their legal owners control...what a ridiculous man to think that the owners would even allow this and without market value compensation...it's a policy of greed and envy. A large increase in rates during a recession is not a wise policy to getting re-elected or showing your 'caring' side as elected councillors. I didn't see any mention of rate increases in your mandates for re-election.
		432	Brodie, Jenny	Everyone in the community is aware that the cost of ongoing projects has increased, however people are really struggling so is this the time to increase rates.
		433	Hurford, Jodi Louise	you are not clear what projects will be abandoned or postponed in order for option 1 to be considered, and What is your justification for a 25% increase in rates during an economic and cost of living crisis??
		434	Jackson, Jane Margaret	Same as previous comment - overall increases need to be kept in line with inflation. a 13.6% increase is not appropriate.
		435	Rose, Alfred Ernest	As Council endeavors to balance the LTP, Ratepayers are also forced into balancing their own budgets to varying levels. The future of the economy appears positive but recovery has not yet occurred. Indeed, the Reserve Bank Governor (who is also a Ratepayer) has indicated that Council Rates may be inflationary and partly responsible for 'sticky' inflation. It is likely that economic recovery will begin once the Reserve Bank has achieved its' target range and this is expected to occur at the end of this calendar year. Although recovery should be underway from 2025, there is a suggestion that this time would be more beneficial enabling Ratepayers to recalibrate. With growth forecast to continue in this region, is there another way that would enable thousands of Ratepayers to recalibrate while the Council entity attempts to absorb more impact in the near-term? One thing we have learned from the past five years is not to live beyond our means and its' apparent effects on social cohesion. While a change in the timing of projects has illuminated a lower increase in Rates, the timing of the LTP process itself is unfortunate. In other words, it's a great plan but at the wrong time.

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		445	Parker, Philip Edward	I'm retired and can't afford a 13.6% increase. Stop spending money we don't have and get back to core business.
		453	Monger, Noel Philip	Be more mindful of most households struggling financially at the moment and put any unnecessary luxury spending on hold Yes it's nice to have our town looking nice and having amenities, but not at the expense of feeding our families or paying the rent
		454	Mcgregor, Graeme Alfred	Need to emphasise that this long-term plan must be austere since economic headwinds will likely prevail for the foreseeable. Rate increases of 13% ongoing are unaffordable in such circumstances.
		458	Cotman, James Henry	Council must take a more forensic approach to the cost structures within council with an aim to permanently reduce rates burden on Ratepayers. Similarly Council must ensure that all contracted project work is carried out cost effectively either by council employees or external contractors. Effective planning will be required to ensure seamless, coordinated project management and work schedules are implemented. Overall message. - Reduce the rating burden on your Ratepayers. It can and must be done!! The proposed rates increase can be lowered.
		461	Organ, Keenyn Oliver	I would like to see no rise at all in this climate. I already can't afford the rates for our tiny shithole house. \$3.6k last year for a 350sqm section with a 98sqm house and not much community resources to show for all the money we pay. If you're gonna raise it atleast make it so we don't have to pay for bin tags, what a joke!
		462	Leeson, Megan Leigh	I am already struggling on a double income with no kids to pay for the rates. It is ridiculously expensive and I feel a 13.6% rise will result in people having to sell their homes. We don't see many community projects out of this. The town pool is usually closed for maintenance in peak summer, the new dog park doesn't have lights or adequate parking and the extra cost of buying bin tags needs to change.
		463	Potaka, Kori Thomas	I feel our rates are high enough as it is. With the cost of living, maybe the council should scale back or look at spending rate payers money more wisely.
		465	Fox, Rebecca Ann	Please work hard to reduce rates increases further. Find funding elsewhere.
		477	Brawell, Darryll	No rate increase
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	WBOP rates are already one of the highest in the country; increasing the rates is going to add financial pressure for many homeowners. For myself, personally, I'm probably going to have to consider my options, as to whether I sell my home and find something smaller to decrease my already minimal mortgage ( 150k) in order to cover the rates, move out of the area or cut into my grocery budget of \$90pw just to cover increased rates cost.
		479	Van Otterdyk, Ingeborg Patricia	There's so much unnecessary spending. Just do the basics. Rates are becoming increasingly unaffordable and we're not seeing any improvement in services.
		483	Vance, Michelle Rachel	Stop putting our rates up so much!
		485	Ogle, Charles Roy	Stop treating Te puke as the last on the list for funding, this was a proud town in years gone by but our residents have the feeling we are getting left behind . Our services are supplied from Tauranga area with no personal pride in our town
		487	Wharton, Julia Marie	Rates increase must not exceed inflation rates. We just don't have extra income to pay these inflated increases.
		490	Ralph, Blake Charles	As lil to no increase in rates. Times are tough as it is, the rates are already so high that it's not feasible
		491	Wright, Patricia Lynn	Don't raise rates at such an extortionate amount. People can't afford it and what improvements have you made to Te Puke other than a dog park?
		494	Oberg, Kendall Helen-Ann	We already pay for so much cost of groceries is going to high, daycares, home insurances etc. a lot of people can't afford to have their rates increase to and we already pay for bin tags which also go up in price every couple of months
		496	Morgan, Jean-Pierre	Be considerate to people's financial situation, the rates are very expensive already.....and Te Puke doesn't see any development.

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		497	Garnham-Williams, Sacha	Council is just Trina get get money out of people and give them bak shit in return
		511	Watson, Christine Joyce	As stated before- I pay rates so that the infrastructure of Katikati is ' kept up to date' with the growth of the township. I feel money from my rates is not to be used supporting groups within the community. Rates are for maintenance and upgrading existing infrastructures- roading, water, wastewater, rubbish collection etc. As a retired pensioner I am very worried that I will not be able to afford the rates to live in my own home if they keep increasing.
		514	Neil, Euan	The Mayor when talking about the LTP comes across as authoritarian, saying the ratepayers have no say in what Councils core responsibilities are. He needs to remember that he is merely a representative of the electorate not our ruler. The Council has no money or property, it spends our money and looks after our assets. I run an avocado orchard and the last few years have been very hard. Everyone I deal with shares the burden and keeps their costs to a minimum, these costs are what generates the inflation figure. How can Council justify rate rises always being multiples of inflation. It is somewhat disingenuous to claim that our proposed rise of 13.6% I reiterate 13.6% is much less than other councils without acknowledging that our rates are already at the higher end nationally. To make myself clear our rates are rising from an already nationally high rate. When we look at the figures proposed and compound them the rates rise will soon be 100%. For small businesses like mine the cupboard is already not bare, but empty. We just cannot afford the plans put forward. Council must learn to controls cost the same as any of the businesses in the area. Also, Council must recognise the fact that this area has a high proportion of residents who are on fixed incomes, for instance the Super. At the current rate of increase in the rates demands, many people will find themselves in the position of spending 50%+ of their Super on rates alone. I must state that dealings I have had with public facing council employees have always been very good with nearly all giving very good service. However, the senior management and councillors seem to be tone deaf to the reality of how many residents live. I am not speaking of the activists and lobbyists, but the majority.
		515	Hailwood, Beverley Janet	Please keep rate increases as low as possible. The cost of living has increased dramatically in all areas, but my income has not increased in the last 5 years.
		516	Kleine-Deters, Ottilde Helena	13.6% is too much in one year especially when the cost of living is so high, interest rates are so high and spending is out of control with so much red tape to cut through before some simple things can even get done.
		518	Green, Lauren Ellyn	As usual you haven't been 100% open with your intentions. Are the rate rises either... A. A 13.6% rise this year, 10.44% next year and then between 7 and 8.46% every year for the next 8 years?? B. 24% rise and no more rises for 10 years?? If this is the case then option B is better. You need to be clearer with your intentions so the public knows exactly what is going on.
		519	Smith, Glynn Fuller	People can not afford double-digit increases in their rates.
		520	Ong, Shorale Jia Hui	I think the wbop council are out of touch with reality. Many of us are just trying to survive. Increasing the rates is ruining people financially.

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		528	Socialink	Social Wellbeing -the consultation document says 'some communities have reduced access to services and less ability to pay for services. We expect this imbalance to remain', We urge the Council to look at how this imbalance could be actively reduced through perhaps opportunities outlined above and ensure that socially deprived areas are not subject to less services, compared to more well off areas.
		530	Katikati Community Board	2. The community is extremely concerned with the high rates increases and the doubling of rates within 9 years for residential and 4 years for commercial and industrial. An average of 13.6 in F25 and then 10.24 followed by eight years of 8.9% is challenging to the rate payer. All respondents indicated that they think 4% or less based on the last LTP or the inflation rate. Many expressing that they would not be able to afford these levels within a short period of time. The Community Board is equally concerned as it has both a social and economic effect on the town. In light of inflation and cost increases allowing community groups to more freedom to initiate community facilities would build community and localism as happened in the past. 3. The community was promised in the last Long Term Plan that there would be one rate of 11.3% and then it would be 4% for the balance of the 9 years. This commitment has been broken and residents questioned whether this LTP commitment would go the same way. 4. The Long Term Plan has used an affordability index which seems to relate to Council affordability. Did it look at ratepayer affordability as part of its research?
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	The unprecedented rate increases proposed in the AP/LTP 2024-34 will result in the doubling of residential rates within 8 years and the trebling of commercial and industrial rates within 10 years. In the light of historical actual rate increases always being greater than projected in previous Long Term Plans, it can be expected that both residential and commercial rates will increase at a greater rate than projected in this plan. During the current cost of living crisis, these proposed excessive rate increases will have a detrimental effect on the economic wellbeing of many sectors of our community with adverse flow-on effects on the other well beings that council is tasked with promoting.
		531	Omokoroa Residents & Ratepayers Association	The spending proposed in the AP/LTP 2024-34 not only does not focus on improving this core community outcome (housing affordability), the profligate and ill-conceived spending will make this problem worse, causing a reduction in social, economic and cultural wellbeing across the district. Fuelling inflation through the high rates increases proposed in the plan is one way in which the council is making housing less affordable for a large sector of the community - generally the under 40's who are unable to fund a house and children and look to Australia for a better future. The Reserve Bank has specifically identified the large increases in Local Authority rates and charges as an impediment to reducing inflation to within the target band of 2-3%. Non-tradable inflation remains high and is only reducing slowly because of the increase in the cost of goods and services within NZ. The Council is a public body and has a moral responsibility to support the Reserve Bank to reduce annual inflation to within the 2 to 3% band. This means that the council should control spending such that it can set a rate increase of no more than 3%. By not doing so, WBOPDC is, in combination with other local authorities, contributing to the Reserve Bank having to maintain the OCR higher for longer to bring inflation down. The proposed, historically extraordinarily high increase in rates and charges will contribute to high inflation, increase the cost of living, make housing less affordable and degrade the economic, social, and cultural wellbeing of the district's community. Recognising that such a rate increase may be too difficult to achieve, I suggest that Council spending be reduced so that: i. The cumulative effect of the rate increases over the duration of the LTP (10 years) does not result in any more than a 50% increase in annual rates payable on residential land compared with rates payable during the financial year 2023-2024. This is equivalent to limiting 10-yearly increases in rates to that observed from 2010 to 2024, and ii. That rates will not be increased above that contained in the AP/LTP approved in 2024, during subsequent reviews of the AP/LTP.

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		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Despite the fact that current interest rates are over 5% and not likely to decrease below that level for several years Council intends to increase its borrowings almost to the maximum allowed. They will be \$390 million in 2030. Council is planning on reducing borrowings to \$270 million in 2034. This will require repayments of \$30 million a year while still paying an average of \$17 million per year in interest. We don't think that is possible without increasing rates even more than forecast.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	We are not aware of Council considering the affordability of the rates they intend to impose on us. Much has been made of the claim that WBOPDC's rates increase is less than the average. But that is rather disingenuous because we are amongst the ten most highly rated districts in New Zealand. The percentage increase may be a little bit below the average but it starts from a very high base so in dollar terms the increase is right up there with the big ones. Did Council carry out an affordability study before settling on these new rates? The Katikati - Waihi Beach Ward in particular is home to a larger than normal population of older people. Many of these are on fixed incomes and cannot afford the size of this rates increase. We suggest Council approach a consultant to conduct an analysis of rates affordability in our district before taking this proposal any further.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	We have serious reservations about the use of the Local Government Cost Index. We think the use of the LGCI is simply a cover for councils which don't try to get value for money. It is irrational to claim that supplies used by local government have increased in price at a faster rate than supplies used by the rest of the community. And that this has been going on for decades. Council needs to be more prudent when spending ratepayer's money
		560	Hand, Andrew	yOUR PROPOSED RATE INCREASES ARE NOT AFFORDABLE FOR ANYONE WHO IS NO LONGER IN THE WORKFORCE. YOU ARE CREATING MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES AND HAVE NO UNDERSTANDING OF WHERE THE ELDERLY WILL FIND THE MONEY IN 10 YEARS TIME TO PAY RATES, LET ALONE PUT FOOD ON THE TABLE. CUT YOUR CLOTH ACCORDINGLY - YOU TOOK \$2M OUT OF CIRCULATION TO BUY 109 CLARKE ROAD - THAT WAS A COMPLETE FIASCO AND YOU WERE MISLEAD BY PIRIRAKAU'S [REDACTED] THERE IS NO BENEFIT TO RATEPAYERS IN TE PUNA OR ELSEWHERE.
		562	Dudfield, Peter & Dianne	There are far too many "nice to have projects and services" are still being pursued in the proposed long term plan and because of the financial hardship (high inflation across the CPI being one cause) being caused by the current economic environment in New Zealand generally (particularly affecting the over 65 demographic quite severely), these "wish to have or nice to have projects and services" need to be cut completely and an extended period of "essential services only" budgeting measures need to be adopted. In short, a rate increase of 13.6% next year followed by a 10.4% increase in 2026 and an 8.4% thereafter is unaffordable for the vast majority of retirees and will also impact the average working people that support our service sector in the Western Bay of Plenty District generally.
		563	Hay, Keith Robert	My submission is that council should cut the rate increases such that the total compounded increase over the ten year period does not exceed 50%.

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		564	Nicholas, Graeme	The proposed rate increases, 13.6% next year, 10.4% the year after and 8.4% thereafter are not affordable. and are objected to. They are way in excess of inflation and cannot be justified under any circumstances.
		565	Preston, Barbara Lauren	The proposed increase of 13% next year, 10.4% the year after and 8.4% the following year are NOT AFFORDABLE and we object to these increases which are way in excess of inflation and cannot be justified in Waihi Beach under any circumstances
		566	Brown, Gillian Rose	I want to say very clearly that the proposed increases in our rates at Waihi Beach this year and subsequently as currently set out will be unaffordable. I am a pensioner! I appreciate that all costs are rising but my income is fixed, limited and not rising.
		567	Spargo, Newton & Heather	The rates increases are not affordable by us and the council will need to rethink on how to reduce this increase.
		568	Howard, Melva & Denis	Object to projections of forecasted increases. Especially when as a ratepayer receive minimal benefits. Water only.
		569	Watson-Baker, Jane Susan	If rates become unaffordable for those of us on fixed incomes, all you will succeed in doing is further compounding the poverty here and forcing those of us who are only just keeping our heads above water to lose our homes and add to the homelessness issues. Stick to the essentials and stop making us pay for things we don't need, the most important thing is that ratepayers can actually afford to buy food and pay our bills. Take that away and the community disintegrates. Please consider carefully the implications of the proposed rates increases and trim as much as possible that will not have a direct and tangible benefit to all rate payers.
		570	Cummings, Josh	I am a orchard owner I am currently getting charged rates for the property value including licence for g3. The valuation on my property was in the high of the market now has decreased 1m since as with many other growers. We cover our water, septic, and rubbish. This is not fair I feel I pay more than I should.
		571	Hall, Josephine Barrie	I am a Western Bay of Plenty ratepayer. I am opposed to the rate increases that WBoP are proposing in their Long Term Plan. It is time for the WBoP Council to stem their spending and think and act prudently and with frugality in regard to their proposed budgets and intended works. New Zealand is presently in a recession. WBoPC needs to reduce and refine their spending. Ratepayers are not an increasing and endless pot of gold. WBoPC, it's elected councillors and mayor, need to be vigilant and proactive to reduce and refine their spending and re-look at the proposed Long Term Plan in this regard.



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		572	Coldicutt, Gregory & Gaynor	As ratepayers in Omokoroa for the past 8 years, we strongly object to the proposed rate increases planned over the coming 10 years. 13.6% increase is appalling. We already pay in excess of \$4,000 a year for Rates and cannot afford the increases wanted by the current Council. I believe we should all be tightening our belts in this rough economy including council spending, not adding to the financial misery as Council plans to. The bottom line is we cannot afford your exorbitant plans and may be forced to exit the region if this reckless council spending continues. With pension age on the horizon, we fail to see how we can maintain our rates when on a fixed income. It's very worrisome! We pray common sense will prevail and you'll act in the best interests of fellow ratepayers as elected representatives.
		573	Candy, Neil Evan	I object strongly to your rate proposals and wish that you as our representatives could spend with better focus. I and many others agree that if rates climb to high we can no longer afford to live here , this is young families and older people that are on limited incomes. At the beach we do not want spending on libraries upgrades , stream enhancements or other glamorous projects. Just simple roads , water , waste water and what we need for basic everyday life. You have shown as a council that you are very much out of touch with costs and basic needs
		574	Carter, Donald Wayne	I wish to record my view that the proposed rates increases both for the coming year and following years are not acceptable and are unsustainable.The council needs to go back and look at cutting all non-essential expenditure and expenditure on nice to have projects.
		575	Montague, Claire Jeanette	The proposed rate increases, 13.6% next year, 10.4% the year after and 8.4% thereafter are not affordable and are objected to. They are way in excess of inflation and cannot be justified under any circumstances.
		592	Wills, Heather Joy	As a home owner I do not want my rate to balloon out far above the CPI nor will anybody in a rental property, as rents will need to rise to cover the extra rates and the expected blow out in insurance costs due to the nationwide damages from the deluge of weather events. I understand there are a lot of essentials that need to be paid for, but in the mean time could we limit the 'nice to haves' until the economy improves and the cost of daily needs (food, housing, fuel etc )steadies or reduces. Fortunately I have some supplementary income over and above NZ super but I cannot afford to be reckless, as the extra income can vary considerably. I have the utmost admiration for people who can survive on NZ super alone. That rates are planned to double over 10 years is very daunting particularly as the upward creep of three yearly revaluations are not calculated an in addition regional council rates are billed separately.
		593	Deal, Norman Allan	Katikati does not appear to have its share of the total rates revenue spent on Katikati area.
		606	Cheshire, Dianne	Yes, in such recessional times every extra expense ought be abolished

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		611	Ware, Helen Rosalyn	To put it frankly "WHAT THE HELL". You are our elected officials, and you honestly think we can afford these kinds of rates. The country is in a recession, our retired are working well past retirement age because they can not afford to retire. Most of our Katikati & surrounding areas have a high retired or aged population on EXTREMELY FIXED incomes. I beg you do not put the planned rates increase in place, it will decimate our community and people will be forced to leave & we will become an undesirable place to live.
		613	Payne, Jerry	The proposed rates increases are unaffordable for me. I will have to sell or move to somewhere cheaper!!!
		614	Cain, Bev	yOUR PROPOSED RATE INCREASES ARE NOT AFFORDABLE FOR ANYONE WHO IS NO LONGER IN THE WORKFORCE. YOU ARE CREATING MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES AND HAVE NO UNDERSTANDING OF WHERE THE ELDERLY WILL FIND THE MONEY IN 10 YEARS TIME TO PAY RATES, LET ALONE PUT FOOD ON THE TABLE. CUT YOUR CLOTH ACCORDINGLY - YOU TOOK \$2M OUT OF CIRCULATION TO BUY 109 CLARKE ROAD - THAT WAS A COMPLETE FIASCO AND YOU WERE MISLEAD BY PIRIRAKAU'S [REDACTED] THERE IS NO BENEFIT TO RATEPAYERS IN TE PUNA OR ELSEWHERE.
		616	Hughes, Allan	The current proposed average rates increases over the next 10 years I understand are 13.6% in year 1, and 10.4%, and 8.4% in following years - which results in an expected increase of around 100% in rates bills over a period of 10 years. By contrast general inflation for the year ending 31 March 2024 was 4%. Many ratepayers want the Council to do more, but in doing that it pushes up council expenditure and the cost to ratepayers. The long term outcomes of that are likely to contribute to pushing more people out of home ownership into renting, and pushing more people out of renting into homelessness and other societal problems. There are many signals that say that the cost of living is the most important issue for ratepayers at present, and that a high proportion of the population could be pushed closer to the brink or over it due to cost of living pressures. I believe that it is up to the Council to put that potential impact on ratepayers as the Council's top priority, and to look internally and more rigorously, when addressing the Long Term Plan, and the proposed rates increases.
		623	Nz Kiwifruit Growers Incorporated	Kiwifruit growers are paying very high rates compared to other residents and businesses. The recent incorporation of the value of their SunGold licence within their property's capital value has seen SunGold growers in the Western Bay district experiencing up to a doubling in their rates. NZKGI shares FFNZ's concerns that the examples provided do not provide an accurate representation of the impact of the rating proposals for all rural properties.
07: Paengaroa Domain		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Completing the development of a new sport field at Paengaroa is listed as a priority project in the 2024 Spaces and Places Strategy.
08: Swimming pools		412	Sport Bay Of Plenty	Completing the planned redevelopment of the Te Puke Swimming Pool was identified as a high priority project in the 2024 Bay of Plenty Spaces & Places Strategy. Te Puke Memorial Pool is an aging facility, faces water treatment challenges and the current lease expires in 2027. As the district's population grows, there is a pressing need to plan for future recreational facilities - especially those in short supply in the aquatic space. According to the National Aquatic Facilities Strategy 2024, there is a notable shortage of aquatic facilities that cater to the diverse needs of leisure and recreation participants as well as aquatic competence pools, both presently and in the foreseeable future. This scarcity becomes important when considering Sport NZ's latest Active NZ survey which indicates participants are increasingly drawn to active recreation and play aspects of physical activity. Current aquatic facilities across New Zealand may not reflect this trend. More pool space is also urgently needed to promote swimming and water safety skills, crucial for preventing drownings across generations.

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		453	Monger, Noel Philip	Te Puke does not need billions spent on a new swimming pool. Upgrade what we already have
		476	Galvin, Sara May	Get rid of the Te Puke swimming pool project. There's already pool facilities at Bayfair and soon to be in Papamoa.
		478	Edwards, Vanessa Gayle	In TePuke for example, I'm aware there is a swimming pool complex been suspended for the community but the reality is, yes I understand its a 'want' for the community but is it really a 'need'.
	09: Boat ramps	368	Tauranga City Council	We would prefer to see investment in the new northern harbour boat ramp retained within the Long Term Plan period. Pressure is growing on our boat ramps at SulphurPoint, Pilot Bay and Whareroa Marae. We intend to build two new ramps at SulphurPoint in the next five years and have brought in trailer parking charges to enable a fairer allocation of repair and upgrade costs between users and ratepayers. Investment further north will enable a better distribution of access points. Delays to investment in the Western Bay inevitably puts additional pressure on facilities in Tauranga, which the Tauranga community pays for.

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LTP24-25: Policy reviews	01: Rates Remission	621	Colab Community Trust	Rates Remissions & Water Rates Remission Policy Review We support the proposed changes that allow more flexibility on remissions and increase the availability of remissions.
	02: Revenue and financing policy	536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	The LTP states: "LIMs and resource consents had a target of 100% user fees with any shortfall to be met from general rates; public enquiries and Environment Court Appeals are funded 100% from general rates. We're suggesting a simpler and more adaptable approach to explain how the overall funding for Resource Consents works, acknowledging that economic conditions affect funding levels. We'll still fund this activity through user fees and charges, but we'll increase the portion funded by general rates to recognise the broader development, economic and housing benefits to the public." What benefit do the public get from LIMs and resource consents? Many of the resource consents granted recently at Waihi Beach have seriously inconvenienced and negatively affected both the public and ratepayers. The LTP continues:"Due to economic conditions and the increasing complexity of resource consent applications, the first four years of our Long Term Plan 2024-34 will need more general rates funding than outlined in the policy. However, this aligns with our strategic priority of enabling housing by helping the public understand consent requirements. We'll keep reviewing our fees to ensure they're fair and reflect the benefits users receive from our services." Why should the "increasing complexity of resource consent applications" need to be funded by general rates? Our experience is that the increasing complexity of resource consent applications is almost always the result of developers trying to bypass the District Plan rules. These rules are there to protect residents. Why should ratepayers subsidise the rule-breakers? We are aware of a situation where a developer applied for a non-complying resource consent and then applied for a reduction in fincos. The application for fincos was out of date so the developer was allowed to use the original application to apply for a new consent. He was then able to apply for a discount on the fincos within the time limit and get a reduction. We think if staff stopped pandering to developers this problem would go away. The LTP document states: 'For Building Services, we're moving away from detailed sub-activity (for example: building consent processing, building consent inspections, BWOFs, compliance and monitoring) funding to a more simple and flexible approach which considers the economic conditions. We're proposing banding of "moderate" funding from user fees and "low" general rates to reflects (sic) the public enquiries and complaint response component and provides more transparency on how the Building Services activity is funded.' The "low" band for general rates could mean that ratepayers could be contributing up to 45% of the cost of these building services. That is completely unacceptable. We contend that if Council compliance officers did a better job of ensuring developers complied with the rules they would not get so many call-outs. There is frustration in the community which regularly sees Council planners and developers finding ways around District Plan rules and consent conditions.
	03: UAGC	530	Katikati Community Board	The Community Board does not support the consolidation of the UAGC into one line as these are targeted rates and we would support transparency. The UAGC is a mix of rates which do not really belong together with roading, museum, library and environment in the same bucket. The increase in spending in the UAGC is also of concern as it jumps from \$5m to \$13m from F24 to F25 and there is no transparency as to what is driving those cost increases.
		536	Katikati Waihi Beach Residents And Ratepayers Association	Council is proposing to combine District Wide Roading Rate, District Library Charge, Environmental Protection Rate, and Western Bay Museum targeted rates into the UAGC. They claim that combining four targeted rates will "simplify the rates invoicing and more accurately reflect how activities are funded." We doubt it will simplify rates invoicing because that should all be automated. And it definitely will not reflect how activities are funded more accurately as claimed. Why shouldn't ratepayers be able to see how much they are subsidising library users or the Western Bay Museum?

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		538	Federated Farmers - Bay Of Plenty Province Inc	FFNZ request WBOPDC to continue charging the environmental protection, library services, and heritage museum as targeted rates as opposed to being included as part of the UAGC. FFNZ also requests that these targeted rates have a differential applied for rural zoned land at 0.4 to reflect the distribution of benefits received by the rural community.
		621	Colab Community Trust	It also supports the proposed changes to the UAGC and the simplifying of the policy structure