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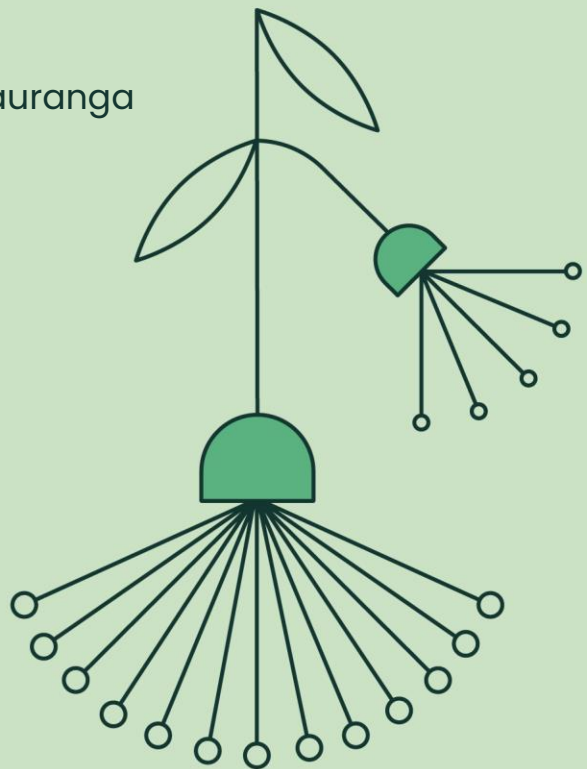
Strategy and Policy Committee

Kōmiti Rautaki me Kaupapa Here

SPC24-2

Thursday, 28 March 2024, 9.30am

Council Chambers, 1484 Cameron Road, Tauranga



Strategy and Policy Committee

Membership:

Chairperson	Mayor James Denyer
Deputy Chairperson	Cr Richard Crawford
Members	Cr Tracey Coxhead Cr Grant Dally Cr Murray Grainger Cr Anne Henry Cr Rodney Joyce Cr Margaret Murray-Benge Deputy Mayor John Scrimgeour Cr Allan Sole Cr Don Thwaites Cr Andy Wichers
Quorum	Six (6)
Frequency	Six weekly

Role:

- To develop and review strategies, policies, plans and bylaws to advance the strategic direction of Council and its communities.
- To ensure an integrated approach to land development (including land for housing), land use and transportation to enable, support and shape sustainable, vibrant and safe communities.
- To ensure there is sufficient and appropriate housing supply and choice in existing and new urban areas to meet current and future needs.

Scope:

- Development and review of bylaws in accordance with legislation including determination of the nature and extent of community engagement approaches to be deployed.
- Development, review and approval of strategies and plans in accordance with legislation including

- determination of the nature and extent of community engagement approaches to be deployed.
- Subject to compliance with legislation and the Long Term Plan, to resolve all matters of strategic policy outside of the Long Term Plan process which does not require, under the Local Government Act 2002, a resolution of Council.
- Development of District Plan changes up to the point of public notification under the Resource Management Act 1991.
- Endorsement of the Future Development Strategy and sub-regional or regional spatial plans.
- Consider and approve changes to service delivery arrangements arising from service delivery reviews required under the Local Government Act 2002 (provided that where a service delivery proposal requires an amendment to the Long Term Plan, it shall thereafter be progressed by the Annual Plan and Long Term Plan Committee).
- Where un-budgeted financial implications arise from the development or review of policies, bylaws or plans, recommend to Council any changes or variations necessary to give effect to such policies, bylaws or plans.
- Listen to and receive the presentation of views by people and engage in spoken interaction in relation to any matters Council undertakes to consult on whether under the Local Government Act 2002 or any other Act.
- Oversee the development of strategies relating to sub-regional parks and sub-regional community facilities for the enhancement of community wellbeing of the Western Bay of Plenty District communities, for recommendation to Tauranga City Council and Western Bay of Plenty District Council.
- Approve Council submissions to central government, councils and other organisations, including submissions on proposed legislation, plan changes or policy statements.
- Receive and make decisions and recommendations to Council and its Committees, as appropriate, on reports, recommendations and minutes of the following:
 - SmartGrowth Leadership Group
 - Regional Transport Committee
 - Any other Joint Committee, Forum or Working Group, as directed by Council.
- Receive and make decisions on, as appropriate, any matters of a policy or planning nature from the following:
 - Waihi Beach, Katikati, Ōmokoroa, Te Puke and Maketu Community Boards.
 - Community Committee.

Power to Act:

- To make all decisions necessary to fulfil the role and scope of the Committee subject to the limitations imposed.

Power to Recommend:

- To Council and/or any Committee as it deems appropriate.

Power to sub-delegate:

- The Committee may delegate any of its functions, duties or powers to a subcommittee, working group or other subordinate decision-making body subject to the restrictions within its delegations and provided that any such sub-delegation includes a statement of purpose and specification of task.
- Should there be insufficient time for Strategy and Policy Committee to consider approval for a final submission to an external body, the Chair has delegated authority to sign the submission on behalf of Council, provided that the final submission is reported to the next scheduled meeting of the Strategy and Policy Committee.

Notice is hereby given that a Strategy and Policy Committee Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, 1484 Cameron Road, Tauranga on:
Thursday, 28 March 2024 at 9.30am

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1 KARAKIA

Whakatau mai te wairua	Settle the spirit
Whakawātea mai te hinengaro	Clear the mind
Whakarite mai te tinana	Prepare the body
Kia ea ai ngā mahi	To achieve what needs to be achieved.
Āe	Yes

2 PRESENT**3 IN ATTENDANCE****4 APOLOGIES****5 CONSIDERATION OF LATE ITEMS****6 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

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

7 PUBLIC EXCLUDED ITEMS**8 PUBLIC FORUM**

A period of up to 30 minutes is set aside for a public forum. Members of the public may attend to address the Board for up to five minutes on items that fall within the delegations of the Board provided the matters are not subject to legal proceedings, or to a process providing for the hearing of submissions. Speakers may be questioned through the Chairperson by members, but questions must be confined to obtaining information or clarification on matters raised by the speaker. The Chairperson has discretion in regard to time extensions.

Such presentations do not form part of the formal business of the meeting, a brief record will be kept of matters raised during any public forum section of the meeting with matters for action to be referred through the customer relationship management system as a service request, while those requiring further investigation will be referred to the Chief Executive.

9 PRESENTATIONS

10 REPORTS

10.1 DELIBERATIONS AND ADOPTION OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT AND MINIMISATION PLAN 2024

File Number: A5981556

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Authoriser: Rachael Davie, Deputy CEO/General Manager Strategy and Community

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Committee is asked to consider feedback received through the recent consultation period, deliberate on key issues and options arising from feedback, and consider adopting the final Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024.

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Policy Analyst's report dated 28 March 2024 titled 'Deliberations and adoption of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024' be received.
2. That the report relates to an issue that is considered to be of medium significance in terms of Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. That the Strategy and Policy Committee receives all feedback received through the consultation period, which ran from 10 November to 10 December 2023 and is set out in **Attachment A** to this report.
4. That the Strategy and Policy Committee [adopts/does not adopt] the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, shown as **Attachment C** of this report and in relation to the following issues and options, the Committee adopts the following preferred options as part of the final Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.
 - a. Issue 1: Education actions [Option A]
 - b. Issue 2: Battery and e-waste recovery [Option A]
 - c. Issue 3: Localised foodwaste and greenwaste processing facility [Option A]
 - d. Issue 4: Greenwaste collection [Option A]
 - e. Issue 5: Inorganic waste collection [Option A]
 - f. Issue 6: Council's approach to public refuse and recycling bins [Option A]
 - g. Issue 7: Amend monitoring and reporting actions for clarity [Option A]
 - h. Issue 8: Construction and demolition waste [Option A]
 - i. Issue 9: Support for Marae [Option A]
 - j. Issue 10: Support for Matakana Island Recycling Centre [Option A]

k. Issue 11: Timing of actions [Option A]

5. That the Strategy and Policy Committee requests the Chief Executive to direct staff to prepare a Decision Story, in general accordance with the resolutions of this meeting and for approval by the Mayor, as the formal response to submitters and for dissemination to those that provided feedback as the response to their feedback, and to be published on the Council's website.
6. That the Chief Executive is authorised to make any required editorial changes to the final Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

BACKGROUND

1. It is a requirement under the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 that Council must have an operative Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP). This plan must be reviewed and publicly consulted on every six years.
2. The plan outlines the objectives, methods, and funding sources for Council's solid waste activities. It will also provide an overview of what actions we will investigate, develop, and possibly implement over the next six years.
3. Under the Waste Minimisation Act 2008, Council receives funding from the waste levy administered by the Ministry for the Environment. Having an operative WMMP is a critical requirement for Council to receive this funding.
4. In 2022 Council completed a Waste Assessment. The purpose of this assessment was to report on how Council has delivered on the actions set out in the 2017 WMMP and identify the issues and recommendations to inform the next WMMP review.
5. The proposed draft plan builds on the 2017 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, with new actions created in response to the outcomes of the Waste Assessment 2022, pre-engagement feedback and to align with the New Zealand Waste Strategy 2023.

SUMMARY OF SUBMISSIONS

6. Consultation on the draft Plan ran from 10 November 2023 to 10 December 2023.
7. Council received 83 submissions throughout the consultation period. These can be read in full in **Attachment A**.
8. **Attachment B** provides a summary of submissions by topic and issue.
9. The majority of feedback supported the proposed new actions and overall plan. Those submissions not in support of the plan were largely focussed on the potential of increased costs.

DECISION STORY

10. A decision story is proposed as the formal response to submitters. It will be prepared in general accordance with resolutions of this meeting and signed off by the Mayor.

11. This will set out the key decisions made by Council in response to submissions to the draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan. This will then be sent to all submitters who provided contact details and will also be posted on Council's website. It will be prepared and disseminated as soon as practicable following this meeting.

SIGNIFICANCE AND ENGAGEMENT

12. The Local Government Act 2002 requires a formal assessment of the significance of matters and decision in this report against Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. In making this formal assessment there is no intention to assess the importance of this item to individuals, groups, or agencies within the community and it is acknowledged that all reports have a high degree of importance to those affected by Council decisions.
13. The Policy requires Council and its communities to identify the degree of significance attached to particular issues, proposals, assets, decisions, and activities.
14. In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy this decision is considered to be of medium significance. This is because the proposed actions in the plan will have district-wide impacts that may be of high community interest. However, any significant proposals within the Plan will be subject to further investigations and consideration of costs before they are implemented.

ENGAGEMENT, CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

15. When preparing, amending or revoking a Waste Management and Minimisation Plan there is a legal requirement to engage with the community under section 44 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
16. Consultation ran from 10 November to 10 December 2023 and engagement undertaken is set out below.

Interested/Affected Parties	Planned Engagement/Consultation/Communication		
Interested parties/groups	<p>Emails to notify the following parties of consultation on the draft plan and invite feedback through the Have Your Say site:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbouring Councils / Central North Island Waste Liaison Group • Environmental Interest Groups • Waste Operators • Priority One 	Planned	Completed

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toi Te Ora <p>Staff also spoke at the Central North Island Waste Liaison Group (consisting of staff representatives from 20 Councils) about the proposed changes to the WMMP.</p>		
Tangata Whenua	Workshops were held with Te Ihu o Te Waka o Te Arawa and Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana Tangata Whenua forums to discuss the draft plan and seek any feedback they may have.		
General Public	<p>Public feedback was sought through the Have Your Say site, email and hard copy forms. Information was made available online and at each of the Council Libraries and Service Centres. This was promoted through print advertising, media releases, inclusion in Council's electronic newsletter, Antenno and online advertising on Facebook, LinkedIn and Spotify.</p> <p>All submitters had the opportunity to register to speak to their submission in Council Chambers.</p>		

ISSUES AND OPTIONS ASSESSMENT

17. The following key issues arose from community feedback. The practicable options for each issue are set out below for the Committee's consideration and reflected in the recommendations of this report.
18. The proposed plan is included as **Attachment C** to this report. This includes tracked changes to reflect the recommended options proposed below. Option A is the recommended option for all issues.

Issue one: Education actions
<p>Some feedback was due to a lack of awareness for what is currently offered both by Council and in the wider community. Examples of this include the ability to request additional glass bin and existing battery drop off points at Council service centres.</p> <p>Seven submitters also opposed Council's involvement with waste education, voicing concerns around cost and whether education is Council's role.</p> <p>41 submitters supported Council's role in education, with 11 suggesting options to do more.</p>

Option A Add an additional education action and retain the waste levy as the sole funding source for all education actions. New action will read: To use awareness campaigns and education to ensure existing Council waste facilities and services are actively promoted and utilised.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages Immediately responds to some submitter concerns and ensures focus on promoting services people may be unaware of, while ensuring there is no burden on rates with any waste education that is delivered. Enables clarity with using the waste levy funding and ensures a focus will be maintained not only on waste education initiatives, but information on Council services. May help with waste minimisation as residents learn of existing options to reduce waste. Disadvantages Limits the option for education to be delivered if waste levy funding is not available.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	All costs associated with this option will be covered by the waste levy funding that Council receives from the Ministry for the Environment.
Option B Maintain status quo	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages Current actions are broad to allow for flexibility on how education is delivered and loosely enable this work to still be completed. Disadvantages Does not highlight it as a priority.

Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No impact on cost, all actions will be covered using the waste levy.
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Issue two: Battery and E-waste recovery	
<p>12 submitters suggested localised drop off points for items such as soft plastics, e-waste and batteries.</p> <p>All of Council's service centres currently accept used batteries at no charge, however it was clear that this service was unknown by these submitters (and likely others within the community).</p> <p>The draft plan included the following actions which respond to these requests:</p> <p>Action 17: Investigate and trial alternative options to expand on battery and e-waste recovery.</p> <p>Action 24: Investigate options and collaborate with other Territorial Authorities to address other waste streams (e.g. Soft plastics).</p>	
<p>Option A</p> <p>Amend action 17 to "Investigate, trial and implement alternative options to expand on battery and e-waste recovery".</p> <p>Retain the current wording for action 24.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>By expanding Action 17, this allows for any successful battery/e-waste recovery trials to be implemented on a more permanent basis.</p> <p>Currently, soft plastics is an issue that Council alone cannot solve. By retaining Action 24, this indicates the need to work towards a solution but does not overcommit Council to a solution we are unable to provide.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>There may be the perception from some that Council is not doing enough to address soft plastics.</p>
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	Potential costs to expand on battery and e-waste collection, however this is supported

	in the plan with the ability to use waste levy funding.
Option B Retain actions as they are in draft Plan.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages Does not overcommit Council to implementing solutions to e-waste and batteries. Disadvantages There may be a missed opportunity to use waste levy to implement any successful trials regarding e-waste/batteries.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No additional impact on costs.

Issue three: Localised food waste and greenwaste processing facility	
<p>Seven submitters made comments around the lack of localised food waste and green waste processing facilities. The perception was that this would give Council the ability to make revenue from selling compost and make the kerbside food waste collection more viable.</p> <p>There are currently no actions in the draft WMMP that directly address the establishment of food waste processing facilities, with one broad action to address how greenwaste is managed.</p> <p>Action 8: "Investigate and implement options for more cost effective and efficient greenwaste management in the District".</p> <p>Currently, it is not considered viable for Council to be involved in food waste processing. If an opportunity arises, Action 7 will largely cover this, and allow the use of Waste Levy funding in this space.</p> <p>Action 7: Work in collaboration with other Territorial Authorities and the commercial sector to plan and implement additional waste infrastructure.</p>	
Option A Retain actions as they currently are in draft plan and provide explanation in the Decisions Document regarding the rationale.	

Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages This still signals that Council will make the best decision in regard to greenwaste, without overcommitting to investigations for food waste. Disadvantages Some perception that Council is not delivering value for ratepayers, for those who believe there is a missed revenue source.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No change to current costs.
Option B Include new actions to further address these issues.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages Addresses community concern. Disadvantages Increased cost and staff time required to investigate alternative options. The Plan currently outlines a number of large pieces of work. This would need to be prioritised alongside the rest of the solid waste work programme.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	Potential increase in costs to implement additional actions, including staff time as well as significant investment in new infrastructure.

Issue four: Greenwaste collection
31 submitters were in support for greenwaste collection.
Option A Amend Action 14 to "Investigate and implement options for greenwaste disposal services". Add "Waste Levy/External Funding" to potential funding source.

<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>This addresses one of the key themes of feedback heard through both pre-engagement and formal engagement.</p> <p>This amendment broadens the action to deliver on any option deemed most feasible following investigations.</p> <p>The contestable Waste Levy Fund run by the Ministry for the Environment is currently prioritising funding towards kerbside collection assets and support for the roll-out of services for food scraps and greenwaste. Should Council wish to apply for this funding, having this included in the WMMP would strengthen any application made.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>May set community expectations higher than Council is able to deliver (depending on the outcome of any feasibility investigations).</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>Any additional costs would be subject to further investigations around the feasibility of this activity.</p>
<p>Option B Retain actions as in the draft plan.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Maintains expectation set through the draft plan.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>May be a missed opportunity to use waste levy funding towards work carried out.</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>Potential to miss out on external funding and allocate waste levy funds to this action.</p>

Issue five: Inorganic waste collection	
<p>18 submitters included comments in support of an inorganic waste collection for big furniture items.</p> <p>This is currently supported in the draft plan by Action 16: Investigate and trial alternative options for inorganic waste recovery.</p>	
<p>Option A</p> <p>Amend action 16 to “Investigate, trial and implement alternative options solutions for inorganic waste recovery.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>The issue that large, inorganic waste poses for residents was highlighted as a key issue through both pre-engagement and formal engagement.</p> <p>This also ties in with the establishment of the Community-Led Resource Recovery Centres in Katikati and Te Puke, where appropriate items may be able to be taken.</p> <p>By expanding Action 16, this allows for any successful trials to be implemented on a more permanent basis.</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>Potential costs to implement a permanent service, however this would be subject to further investigations and consideration of costs.</p>
<p>Option B</p> <p>Retain actions as in the draft plan.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Does not overcommit Council to a service that may not be viable.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>Missed opportunity if any trials are successful.</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>Council would be unable to use waste levy funds towards implementation of this service.</p>

Issue six: Council's approach to public refuse and recycling bins	
<p>Four submitters commented on the availability of public refuse and recycling bins.</p> <p>There are currently no public recycling bins in the Western Bay District. This was a decision made due to the inability to monitor these bins, with recycling becoming contaminated due to incorrect use. There is also no infrastructure to collect and sort the contaminated recycling from these bins.</p>	
<p>Option A</p> <p>Utilise education campaigns to inform the public on how to manage their recycling when in public. Enforcing the idea of taking your recycling with you or changing your purchasing.</p> <p>In the Decisions Document sent to submitters, include messaging as to why Council has no public recycling bins.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Reinforces Council's position on not providing public recycling bins. Aims to still educate and inform submitters and residents.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>Does not directly respond to some submitter concerns.</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>No additional cost to Council.</p>
<p>Option B</p> <p>Include a new action to investigate further options around public recycling.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Responds to submitter concerns and improves public perception.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>There are known issues with how public recycling bins are utilised and the levels of contaminated recycling that goes to landfill.</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>There would be significant staff time required to investigate how new bins would be implemented, particularly around the sorting and processing of the waste put into these bins.</p>

Issue seven: Amend monitoring and reporting actions for clarity	
<p>31 submitters responded to the Monitoring and Reporting theme. Of these, five submitters opposed the overall theme of Monitoring and Reporting with concerns centred around cost, as well as questioning the value in undertaking such actions.</p> <p>These actions are important to track the progress made towards the targets identified in the New Zealand Waste Strategy. The availability of this data may also impact future access to the waste levy fund.</p> <p>22 submissions were in support, with six others suggesting amendments to clarify what is proposed. A key theme of this included how data is used to show the benefit of waste initiatives.</p>	
<p>Option A</p> <p>Amend action 30: Continue to carry out household waste audits to collect and report on quantity and composition of kerbside waste.</p> <p>Amend action 32: Investigate and monitor behaviour change in organic waste disposal to support organic waste recovery through kerbside food waste bin usage.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>This amendment clarifies that waste audits are for household/kerbside collections and what is reported.</p> <p>The second amendment clarifies the purpose of monitoring for organic waste disposal, which was outlined as a key issue through our Waste Assessment 2022.</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>No further costs, as this amendment will provide clarity on work to be undertaken.</p>
<p>Option B</p> <p>Retain actions in the draft plan.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Keeps actions broad to monitor and report as deemed most appropriate.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>Does not respond to community feedback.</p>

Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No impact on costs at this time.
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Issue eight: Construction and demolition waste	
<p>12 submitters outlined construction and demolition waste as a key issue due to the amount of waste that is sent to landfill as well as in support of the move towards a circular economy.</p> <p>Priority One submitted outlining their Circular Construction Project, which is a new industry-led initiative to address the issue of construction waste.</p> <p>It was previously anticipated that changes to the Building Act would introduce a similar clause as Council's Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw to request site waste management plans for construction and demolition waste. One submitter raised this for clarification on how Council will respond regarding any new regulations introduced by Central Government.</p>	
<p>Option A</p> <p>Include a new action: Provide support to industry-led initiatives that address significant waste streams (including construction and demolition waste).</p> <p>Amend Action 34: Implement and enforce clauses introduced through the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2022 and/or regulations introduced by Central Government which address construction and demolition waste. (Noting that this will require engagement with the sector).</p> <p>Add Waste Levy and External Funding as a potential funding source for both of the above actions and update part of the narrative within the plan to reflect the importance of supporting work towards a circular economy.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Supports Council's commitment to a circular economy as directed by the New Zealand Waste Strategy 2023.</p> <p>The NZ Waste Strategy and submissions by Priority One and Tauranga City Council highlight the importance of working collaboratively with other Territorial Authorities as well as industry. A stronger emphasis on these key issues ensures alignment with Priority One's Sustainability Strategy, as well as TCC's WMMP.</p> <p>Including the new action highlights Council's desire to address problematic</p>

	<p>waste streams while recognising that this is not solely Council's role and will be a collaborative effort.</p> <p>Amending Action 34 enables flexibility. It allows us to respond to any new national regulations or use our own bylaw.</p> <p>Adding waste levy and external funding as a funding source enables flexibility as to how these actions are funded.</p>
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	Any potential impacts on cost incurred through the new action are stated as being addressed through waste levy or external funding.
Option B Retain text as in the draft plan.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages Maintain expectations for Council at the current level. Disadvantages Does not acknowledge the submissions received on these matters.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No change to costs.

Issue nine: Support for Marae
<p>Workshops were held to gain feedback from the two partnership forum on the draft plan. Te Ihu o te Waka o Te Arawa forum raised questions around the provision of recycling bins to Marae.</p> <p>Council only provides a residential kerbside service, and while Marae are able to request these bins (at a cost through their rates) it is acknowledged these bins are not fit for purpose for the volume produced by each Marae.</p>
Option A Retain draft action 4: Continue to support waste education programmes and waste minimisation initiatives for Māori.

<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>The draft plan sets an expectation for what support is provided for waste minimisation initiatives. This action remains broad to enable a variety of support, which includes education and waste planning for events. It enables Council to support initiatives and solutions developed by marae.</p> <p>As Council is not often best placed to provide bespoke services, Council staff can also share a register of what services private companies provide that may offer a solution.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>Does not directly address the issues raised around larger bins for Marae.</p>
<p>Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).</p>	<p>No change to costs.</p>
<p>Option B Investigate options for larger volume bins at Marae</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Responds to feedback and issues raised by the forum.</p> <p>Disadvantages</p> <p>By committing to investigating the introduction of larger volume bins at Marae, Council will be required to develop a new service offering, develop a contract with service providers, and set up a new rating or cost recovery mechanism.</p> <p>The current kerbside approach works due to the scale and uniformity of approach for households. Council may not be best placed to reflect Marae needs and liaise with contractors. Other organisations may seek to request a similar service and arrangement in the future.</p>

	Investigations may take significant staff time, with no confirmed knowledge of the uptake of a service. This would also require monitoring of the service.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	This would incur increased costs of staff time to undertake investigations, and potential increased costs if a change in service were to be considered.

Issue ten: Support for Matakana Island Recycling Centre	
<p>In 2014 residents of Matakana Island, with the help of funding from the Ministry for the Environment, set up a recycling centre on Matakana Island. Since 2014, Council has supported Matakana Island residents to remove recyclables from the island. Due to increased volumes of recycling and changes to the processing of glass recycling, new systems are now required to transport glass safely and efficiently from the island. There is also no general waste facility on the island, or method for removal of any general waste.</p>	
<p>Option A</p> <p>Reflect support to Matakana Island Recycling Centre within the plan. This includes an amendment to page 10 "What is our role in waste?" as well as include a new action under Leadership and collaboration.</p> <p>Proposed new action: "Provide support to Matakana Island Recycling Centre, as well as future investigations for options to support general waste and recycling removal from the island."</p> <p>This action would indicate waste levy and external funding as the funding source.</p>	
<p>Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	<p>Advantages</p> <p>Recognises the work that has previously been achieved in collaboration with residents, as well as Council's ongoing role to support this area of the district.</p> <p>This would enable Council to allocate waste levy funding towards supporting new initiatives on the island, if required and deemed appropriate.</p> <p>Should residents wish to apply to the contestable Waste Levy fund to improve their systems, their application would then</p>

	be supported by alignment with Council's WMMP.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	Any costs would be addressed through waste levy funding or through an application to contestable external funds.
Option B Maintain status quo as in the draft plan.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural • Environmental 	Advantages Maintains expectations as set through engagement on the draft plan. Disadvantages Does not recognise the work undertaken on the island and may impact Council's ability to allocate waste levy funding towards new initiatives on the island.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No additional cost to Council.

Issue eleven: Timing of actions	
A number of the actions have the life of the plan as the associated timeframe, to allow flexibility with how we approach the roll out of actions following adoption. It is likely that the practicality of some actions may be impacted by resourcing, upcoming legislative change, collaboration with other Territorial Authorities and the success of industry-led initiatives.	
Option A Identify priority actions to roll out following the adoption of the WMMP. This includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education - Community-led Resource Recovery Centres - Work with other Territorial Authorities to progress investigations around infrastructure. 	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic • Social • Cultural 	Advantages While only a small number of submitters expressed frustrations with the six year timeframe, it is recognised that identifying priority actions is important to keep the

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental 	momentum and set clear expectations for the solid waste activity.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No additional impact on cost.
Option B Retain actions as they currently are in the plan, to allow for flexibility for how Council approach the roll out of these.	
Assessment of advantages and disadvantages including impact on each of the four well-beings <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic Social Cultural Environmental 	Advantages Retains flexibility around roll out of actions. Disadvantages Loses momentum gained from the WMMP adoption, less certainty for the public around Council's follow through.
Costs (including present and future costs, direct, indirect and contingent costs).	No additional impact on cost.

STATUTORY COMPLIANCE

19. The proposed Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024 ensures that Council will meet its responsibility under the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 to have an operative Waste Management and Minimisation Plan and the review of this plan has been completed in compliance with Section 44 of the Act. This also ensures Council's WMMP is in alignment with the New Zealand Waste Strategy 2023.

FUNDING/BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

20. Implementation of the WMMP action plan will be undertaken within existing resource allocations and is subject to Council's Long Term Plan and Annual Plan budget processes.
21. Any significant proposals contained within the WMMP will be subject to further investigations and consideration of cost before they are implemented.

ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment A – Full Submissions Pack – Waste Management and Minimisation Plan**  
- Attachment B – Summary of Submissions – Waste Management and Minimisation Plan**  
- Attachment C – Proposed Final Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2024 (Includes tracked changes)**  



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Mā tō tātou takiwā For our District

Draft Waste Management and
Minimisation Plan 2023

Full Submission Pack

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**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 1**Name:** Denis Henderson**Organisation:** Athenree Action Group secretary and resident

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

A good old-fashioned dump or transfer station or two (north [Katikati] and south [Te Puke] sites) that takes in-organic waste is required in WBOP. Currently I go over the border to Waihi Transfer station to dump such waste. Places in WBOP that take soft plastic waste, poly-styrene, e-waste and batteries are required at supermarkets or existing transfer stations. Some services should be free like soft-plastics, others like building waste and green waste should be fee based. The two bus-stops (Slip Rd and Pohutukawa Dr) in Athenree could do with a small rubbish bin each.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 2**Name:** Andrew McKeown**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Sounds like a great idea. However, many business in the region including where I work could also do more on both the domestic waste in our kitchens and commercial/industrial waste. Incorrect recycling is being done on domestic waste and only metal for commercial/industrial waste from project works. A lot more can be done so that businesses can be held to account for their waste streams.

We also have a huge rural roadside dumping problem on Welcome Bay Road. We need to get to those that fly tip and give them better options and education.

Infrastructure

I am in the Western BoP district and work in Te Puke. I also live rural and have no council waste service at my gate. I would love to be able to drop off my one rubbish bag, every 8-10 weeks, to the transfer station in Te Puke. However, they do not accept this waste. I have to take my rubbish bag into Tauranga to Te Maunga.

Services

Large inorganic waste is a problem. My only option is landfill and then only a skip hire. I want better options to ensure the waste I have can be put into a good use. This will include waste building materials including kitchen cabinetry and other timbers.

Leadership and Collaboration

Contaminated debris will be a growing problem and should be managed to limit waste to landfill.

Monitoring and Reporting

The New Zealand Waste Strategy does not go far enough and is too slow. WBOP could be a leader in this space and decouple itself from Tauranga. Be more aggressive in policy and strategy for a cleaner brighter future.

Regulation

One of the biggest problems I have seen is that new constructions have been paid for full units/pallets/lengths/sheets of materials and have budgeted for and therefore been paid for waste from projects. This means there is no responsibility or accountability for sending perfectly good construction materials left over to landfill. This practice must be changed and the materials diverted to other uses.

Additional Comments

Making waste services free if charge as part if the rates fir those that have these services available will significantly reduce the fly tipping seen in our rural roads. Then have local collection points available for all communities so that they are empowered to do the right things. These collection points will include rubbish and recycling.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 3

Name: Gendi Burwell

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Sounds good

Infrastructure

Great idea

Services

Sounds good

Additional Comments

This all sounds good. How to buy less, consume better, share resources and reuse all sounds good.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 4

Name: Stan Walton

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

There is a huge amount of plastic packaging which all goes to waste

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 5

Name: Mike Williams

Organisation: N/A

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

You need hands on demonstrations of recycling. Use a trailer and take it to the various markets, shows, schools etc around the district and actually demonstrate how to recycle correctly.

Infrastructure

Get a move on then. Partner with community organisations that want to be involved and let them have a go. Sure they may make mistakes but they will be far more efficient, nimble and creative than the council ever will. Stop dragging the chain and be bold, take a risk or two with the community and be prepared to allocate the council charges for waste to these groups.

Services

You don't have to look far to see well run green waste services around NZ that probably run at a profit. I'm sure there are plenty of e-waste examples that could be followed. At the minimum advise people where they can dispose of e-waste.

Leadership and Collaboration

There are plenty of great examples already out there, just get on and do it, you have procrastinated long enough as it is.

Monitoring and Reporting

The proof is in the results, which are not hard to track.

Regulation

I do not see why you need to take 6 years to do something that is relative simple and is probably being done in many places already.

Additional Comments

Council is great at talking, consulting but slow to act. The whole process needs to be moved forward rapidly. This can be achieved by empowering and enabling communities to take ownership of their waste. However Council needs to help with funding.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 6**Name:** Mark Flood**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

Priority – current infrastructure is inadequate and inefficienttime frames are too long and adds to congestion problems

Services**Leadership and Collaboration**

Great idea – but does explore mean an outcome or another report with recommendations. Make something happen in this safe

Additional Comments

Set some priorities and get it done!

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 7**Name:** Hayden Dugmore**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

I'm very happy with the councils efforts here.

I think there are a few basics when it comes to recycling that sill need to be nailed in.

I wasn't aware for example, That if even a single Tin Can in a recycling bin is dirty/smelly, This can effect the processing of the whole bin.

I'm sure it had been mentioned before, But plenty of people require more regular reminders before the good habits form.

Infrastructure

Fantastic.

I would like to see the council promote not just a space for Waste processing and Recycling, But promote a culture that embodies the core values of reducing waste into the invironment and landfill: That is the classic three word ethos; Reduce, Reuse , Recycle.

At the moment we're 2/3 with that, and that's fantastic!

But I think the WBOP could defiantly make use of Refuse (Re-Use) stations, Following the model of Community Resources Whakatane.

CRew is a not-for profit that acts as an intermediary between Waste and the landfill, Allowing people to drop off all kinds of things that can be reused or resold for the community. They encourage people to think twice before throwing things away, and if someone else can make use of it, donate it to CreW.

Services

Hello There!

I know for a fact that the Mobile Recycling Stations are a MASSIVE hit. I would recommend more promotion be done for these. I've made neighbors aware of this service and they love it.

In talking with people in my community, It's correct that people have issues with the removing and recycling of larger 'Whiteware' items such as Old Fridges, Washing machines, Stovetops etc.

Many of these things can be repaired for reselling to the community, Or harvested for scrap metal.

Leadership and Collaboration

Brilliant idea

Monitoring and Reporting

It would be great if these reports were released to the public.

Many people see only the Costs of such initiatives, But if they could SEE that this initiative is doing great good, then they'll come around to the idea.

Regulation

I believe that much Construction 'Waste' could be infact reused, How can we encourage demolotion companies to reduce what they waste and encourage them to reuse the materials?

(As mentioned above, I believe a Community Re-use Centre would be fantastic for this kind of thing)

Additional Comments

I'm pretty happy with this service, And I feel most people would be if they were more aware of the good that it's doing.

It's pretty clear to anyone who's looked into the state of waste production that we need a paradigm shift to change the way we consume and produce, We need a more circular system where materials and product is used as much as it can be before it's thrown into a landfill.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 8

Name: Beverley Edwards

Organisation: na

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

your foolish tags don't work. they do not stick, fall off & WHY are we paying for each collection?

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 9**Name:** Hilary Falconer**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Important – there is still a lot of confusion in the general community about what can be recycled and how

Infrastructure

fully support this – there is a definite need for a Resource Recovery Centre in the Katikati-Omokoroa area to avoid having to travel across the district to Te Puke

Services

Annual or biannual inorganic waste collection – if not kerbside (can get very unsightly) then at one collection place for a weekend e.g the Omokoroa green waste depot

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 10**Name:** John Dunn**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Keep a mind strategy must be genuine and not just woke platitudes.

Infrastructure

Agreed.

Services

Agreed.

Leadership and Collaboration

Agreed.

Monitoring and Reporting

Agreed.

Regulation

Agreed.

Additional Comments

Actions must be mindful of the cost burden on ratepayers. Rates escalation is not an on going sustainable funding option.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 11**Name:** Russell Lowe**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Useful

Infrastructure

Please look at supplying. A green waste bin Tauranga has it so why not WBP?

Services

Greenwaste is necessary. Can be an option in rates

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 12**Name:** Laura Rae**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Business waste reduction is huge get everyone on board as a have too thing . Videos as to how to correctly recycle and how important it is to do it properly.

Additional Comments

Catch bags on all major stormwater outlet pipes it's not only about the land what about our poor ocean. Won't be a need for any of these flashing look boat ramp around our district when all our ocean life is filled with deadly plastics and heavy metals ecoli etc. It's definitely already a problem.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 13**Name:** Dan Young**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

This is just a joke, when I live on a street with that you took away or bag collection left us with nothing and Fourier more the collection truck comes down the road every collection day turns around drives away and nobody on our street gets a pick up and now you want to bring in a green waste collection as well get a grip if you want to reduce waste to landfill then reinstate what was the collection!!!!

After all the trucks are already coming here and we end up dumping our recycling because we have "no collection available " on our street. Run the current system properly before you try to introduce more.

Infrastructure

Yes transfer stations are a good idea. But if the street collection is run properly should only be beneficial for commercial customers.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 14**Name:****Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Education is key, particularly when it's age appropriate with consistent and clear messaging.

Infrastructure

Currently, you need to travel and locate receivers of waste, particularly electronic. Having waste transfer stations that accept all sorts of waste within short travel distances for communities, or waste collectors, will promote better recycling behaviours.

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Submission ID: 15
Name: Nigel Williams
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yes

Infrastructure

Yes

Services

Yes

Leadership and Collaboration

Yes

Monitoring and Reporting

Yes

Regulation

Yes

Additional Comments

No

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Submission ID: 16
Name: Adrienne Reid
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Very much so.

Infrastructure

Important for businesses, producers lead the way with recyclable packaging, less packaging, clearer instructions.

Services

Great

Leadership and Collaboration

Great initiative

Monitoring and Reporting

Sounds good

Regulation

Good

Additional Comments

Love to see a dump shop established in our area. Be great if a use could be found for old mattress's. Make recycling easier to achieve with simple instructions. No more manufacturing crap that can't be reused, recycled,

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 17**Name:** Di Paton**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yrs

Infrastructure

Good idea

Services

Yes. Big issue needs resolution

Leadership and Collaboration

Yes

Monitoring and Reporting

Yes

This is not just a value for money proposition but incredibly important

Regulation

Yes. What do companies do with all the plastic they cover places with? Is it recyclable and are they forced to recycle it?

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 18**Name:** Jizzy Green**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Very important aspect. Every new home build should include rainwater tank and composting bin to reduce impact on green waste and food waste.

Infrastructure

WBOP could learn a lot about waste minimisation by attending Raglan's Waste Management. Collaboration with locals to create solutions, and finding employment options rather than outsourcing to the cheapest contractor would be great!!

Services

Imagine if each settlement/ township, could create their own waste management systems.....and sell back to their community, the results...such as compost, upcycled/ recycled goods.

Leadership and Collaboration

BRILLIANT. Prefer this idea to outsourcing to outside contractors whose heart is not in the community but in building a healthy bank account. Locals should definitely be part of local solutions.

Monitoring and Reporting

Lighten up on the paperwork and compliance issues please, to allow for local solutions. Council compliance kills creativity and community spirit to provide solutions. 🙏

Regulation

Sounds like a no brainer, fabulous!

Additional Comments

Can Council lobby for the govt to put pressure on manufacturers to REDUCE non recyclable packaging? They're the cause of all the waste, yet we have to come up with the solutions....ridiculous situation really. Let those that are producing the waste be fined until

They come up with solutions!

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 19**Name:****Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

Agreed. We need to be able to get rid of large inorganic waste at a reasonable cost. Green waste collection would be great if the cost is on the same basis as rubbish collection. i.e. A tag system when the demand is required.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 20
Name: Clara Cassidy
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Good

Infrastructure

Yes please! Big Green waste bins that are emptied weekly or fortnightly would be amazing

Services

Green waste would be a great idea. I'd be happy to pay. I know a lot of people who would too.

A yearly or bi yearly rubbish collection for large items like old bikes, old couches, old mattresses etc would be amazing

Leadership and Collaboration

Good

Additional Comments

Regular Green waste bin and annual big items rubbish collection would be amazing

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 21

Name: Louise Frew

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

I think it would be good to have a small green waste bin the same as the yellow and red bins that the council provided.. because everyone needs to mow their lawns ect

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 22**Name:** Satsuki Takenouchi**Organisation:** Environmental Education for Resource Sustainability Trust

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

The waste minimisation education to all the age groups are important. I noticed that not many people uses a food bin at kerbside collection because they simply do not understand that food create methane gas when it decomposed in anaerobic environment such as landfill and that leads to global warming. It is so sad to see people using biodegradable/compostable materials only to dispose to the landfill and believing they are being sustainable to environment. This kind of misunderstanding could be solved by education to schools and community.

Infrastructure

It would be great if product stewardship is implemented at Resource Recovery Centre. How about e-waste including smartphones, computers and games? It would be great if Resource Recovery Centre could be the place where we can take broken electric devices and household appliances too.

Services

Green waste collection for both garden waste and food on kerbside would be ideal. However, the kerbside collection of batteries and e-waste is only for a convenience. Compares to other waste, batteries and e-waste are minimum and not sure if it's cost efficient to do that. I think the collection point such as resource recovery centres and community centres would be enough.

Leadership and Collaboration

It is good to know that there will be an action plan for the contaminated debris due to weather events. How about the transport of the debris from the site? Is there any plans to collect contaminated debris from the site? Or does the public still have to source their own transport to remove contaminated debris?

Monitoring and Reporting

The monitoring the waste reduction is good idea, however, what is your plan with the outcome? If you cannot see the impact of the education, and what are you planning to do? How do you educate household who refuse to corporate with waste reduction?

Regulation

Great to know that the construction waste is regulated properly.

Additional Comments

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 23**Name:** Christine Russell**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yes

Infrastructure

Yes

Services

Yes

Leadership and Collaboration

Yes

Monitoring and Reporting

Yes

Regulation

Yes

Additional Comments

It would certainly be a good idea to have a green waste collection as well without anymore cost to the ratepayers

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 24**Name:** Susan Lean**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yes

Infrastructure

Yes, about time. You're 40 years behind some councils

Services

Yes

Leadership and Collaboration

Yes

Monitoring and Reporting

Yes

Regulation

Yes

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 25
Name: Marilyn Hunt
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Additional Comments

Would like to see some way for things to be recycled as happens in other cities eg Hamilton City Council. There are a lot of things thrown away that others could find a use for.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 26**Name:** Petra Snellingberg**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Educating kids and the community is great but then support them. When someone has a full bin and a bit more, pick it up. Don't punish them for recycling by leaving the bin behind.

Infrastructure

Collect for free then sell compost to make money. Homeowners are paying through the nose now. Everything our rates used to pay for is now a separate fee. Water, rubbish etc used to be part of the rates but we now pay for separately.

Services

The low socioeconomic members of society rely on donations. They are given appliances and bedding to use that then wear out and they have to pay to dispose of these. Pay for inorganic rubbish disposal or feed the kids- I know which I would choose. Having a free rubbish collection for large items every few months means less dumping. Some can be recycled (ie steel/metal) and make the council money. Free green waste would be great- use it to make compost or mulch and sell it back. To avoid illegal dumping you'd need to have someone supervising so items to mulch go in one area and items to compost in another without contamination.

Monitoring and Reporting

Paperwork doesn't save the planet- it costs a lot of money (people spend hours inputting data) but it doesn't actually make a difference to our environment.

Additional Comments

To encourage more people to reduce reuse and recycle, it needs to be friendlier. The way we were spoken to at the recycling centre was less than friendly. In fact, the man was downright rude. Secondly, if someone is recycling and have had a party, and therefore their Glass bin is fuller than

usual, don't punish them by leaving the bin unemptied. Allow people to put an extra box of empties next to it. Surely the main aim is to have every item that can be recycled recycled. Large in organic waste, such as beds and couches needs to be picked up three or four times a year to allow people who can't afford to pay to dump items at the dump to get rid of it legally. This will stop illegal dumping and would help the environment in the long-term.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
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Submission ID: 27

Name: Stephen Richardson

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Great

Infrastructure

Great.

Services

Agree

Leadership and Collaboration

Agree

Additional Comments

A super-hot composting option for problem seeds and weeds.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 28**Name:** Carol Hamilton**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Additional Comments

We live at Katikati and very limited for green waste. Two days per week is not enough. Pray tell me where we are supposed to get rid of unused paint, rubble etc. It is such a long way to take it into Mt Maunganui!

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 29

Name: Sally Stuart

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Additional Comments

We would like a place at the refuse centre where we can take old things not needed anymore but someone else might want them so they don't have to go into landfill.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 30

Name: Shayna Lancaster

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

No, what are you planning now?

Infrastructure

Is this the survey or the proposal?

Services

Currently we don't know alot because you are not making it clear so, no thank you.

Leadership and Collaboration

You are doing this so wrong

Monitoring and Reporting

Good. Please monitor this and report back to me as soon as possible.

Regulation

Can you make those actions more visible before you go ahead and do them pelase

Additional Comments

So wrong in so many ways with all do respects. I hope it all works out..

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 31**Name:** Adam Yeabsley**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

I support this, including initiatives that sees you collaborate with other territorial authorities.

Services

Support kerbside collection of greenwaste on a fee per pickup basis, as for rubbish, with optional bin sizes to accommodate large and small gardens.

Leadership and Collaboration

in cooperation with other territorial authorities.

Regulation

Regulatory practice 101. Don't make make rules you're unwilling to enforce. Carefully consider enforcement costs prior to implementation. Regulation cannot be used to drive good or best practice, and can only set minimum standards.

Would prefer an approach that makes it easy for residents to achieve goals.

Additional Comments

Good job instituting kerbside collections. Continue with this approach.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 32**Name:** Helma Fraser**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Additional Comments

I live on Pyes Pa road outside of the catchment area for rubbish and recycling. We use a private company for rubbish but they don't offer recycling. The closest transfer station is Temaunga which is quite a way and usually under some sort of roding upgrade so end up stuck in traffic. I end up bringing all my recycling to my Mums in Matua each fortnight which is getting rather tiresome. Id like to see this service extended up Pyes Pa road.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 33**Name:** Jill Chalmers**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

This is fine, but we need options for dealing with waste (such as transfer stations and green waste drop offs) rather than just education

Infrastructure

This is really important and really needed.

Services

This is a good idea, but green waste is bulky and the current bin sizes just wouldn't cut it

Leadership and Collaboration

This seems a bit excessive

Monitoring and Reporting

Ok

Regulation

This is good

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 34**Name:** Sarah Rice**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

Having local places to drop off cardboard, soft plastic, glass and other recycling would be great. Last week I took a shed full of cardboard to bay stadium transfer Station. I queued in traffic to get through tauranga then queued to get in. Round trip was over 2 hours. This was on a week day. I don't have enough time for this. My neighbors burn their excess cardboard that they can't fit in their 2 weekly bin. Think I will do that next time too. Just don't have the time for driving to bay stadium.

Services

I've asked many times for an improved roadside service. Happy to pay but I want double the recycling space. Lots of my recycling goes to landfill currently as recycling bin gets filled in a week but only collected fortnightly. Either pick it up weekly or let me pay for an extra bin

Regulation

This sounds fine but you need to actually monitor the plans that have been put in place.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 35**Name:** Heather Riddell**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

Small drop off points can be useful to households eg polystyrene, batteries, plant pots, soft plastic. Collaboration with businesses to have more drop off points would be awesome also e waste

Services

See above. Isn't there already an optional Gree waste collection in Tauranga?

Additional Comments

Pleas consider costs to ratepayers. We are already heavily taxed.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 36**Name:** Diane Crisp**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Additional Comments

We used the waste transfer station on the Gold Coast for years. You load up and then drive into a circuit, general rubbish, green waste, glass electronics, batteries, timber, charity bins, mechanical items. Everything was really clear what to leave where. Best part it's free. Probably why you don't see rubbish on the road side or fly tipping. I think there are only 6 on the GC and nobody minds having to travel to get there. It's so easy to make a trip and get sorted. Rubbish disposal in NZ is a nightmare. Making it difficult and expensive does not reduce the amount of rubbish generated. The consumer is paying the cost not the retailer or manufacturer. When you make coke cola responsible for the rubbish they generate, then I'll take reducing and recycling more seriously.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 37**Name:** Susan Stewart**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Education should start in the schools at a very early start and all the way through. I also think it should be a part of our school exams as it's apart of our and their future. If we are going to have a future at all. The amount of waste in schools is ridiculous- maybe a free sort and pick up service just for schools and their rubbish. The no eating in class rooms reinstated and school yard pick up for detention re looked at.

Services

Having a twice a year inorganic pick up and kerbside free collect would be an ideal help maybe.

Monitoring and Reporting

Businesses should have an incentive bonus for minimizing their waste and therefore a hefty fine for exceeding what would be acceptable production management cost. Go for efficiency rather than organizational funding of subsidiary organizations of power ho

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 38**Name:** Carol Garden**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yes, particularly in schools and via community news media across multiple channels.

Infrastructure

Great idea.

Services

Great idea.

Leadership and Collaboration

Yes to this.

Monitoring and Reporting

Essential or how will you track improvement?

Regulation

Yes.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 39

Name: Kirsty Ellis –Smith

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

Would really love a green waste collection service

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 40

Name: lindsay ellis-smith

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

Yes that would be grate.

Services

That would be awesome

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 41
Name: Dana Bambery
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

given small business/ education can't have a bin, hard to support us

Infrastructure

about time

Services

keep it simple but allow options
greenwaste would make sense – provide the option

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 42**Name:** Eva Wolf**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

I'm glad to see 'education' is mentioned as the first theme, as it will be absolutely key in getting us closer to a circular economy. So many people still don't understand what is needed when it comes to reducing waste to landfill (and reducing consumption) and, more importantly, why it is needed. Where can I find what the current programmes are? If we can't see an overview, we won't be able to help identify the gaps. I.e. it's encouraging to see initiatives for schools and businesses, but what about the wider community (apart from the kerbside work that is limited to composting and combatting food waste)? What is happening to educate them?

Infrastructure

I sighed with a combination of relief and happiness when I read this: 'Establish community-led resource recovery centres at the existing recycling centres'. I always wondered why that is not being done yet in Tauranga. Locations such as 'Ethical Waste' in Ohakune just make sense to me. I'd love to be involved in / stay updated on any future activity.

Leadership and Collaboration

Regarding this point: 'Establish advisory boards with community and Tangata Whenua to govern the community-led resource recovery centres.' As long as they remain practical please and we don't get stuck in bureaucracy!

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 43**Name:** bridget connell**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

yep great

Infrastructure

I live rural, so im happy with what is provided thus far, however only having the Mt Maunganui transfer station is now a pain with Greerton closed. a transfer station out Tauriko would be great. Construction (particularly residential building and demo) produces SO much waste. how do we encourage them to re-use and recycle. could their be discounts to consents for example for sending a % to recycle not the dump.

Services

as previous, a closer transfer station with greenwaste is preferable.

Regulation

this is fantastic, and clauses are great but sometimes incentives are also required to push these industries into action. even an endorsement for their approved plan they could use in advertising their services. A green tick or whatever it may be could be attractive to their clients and is a low cost win for everyone to incentives re-use/recycling.

Additional Comments

I own properties in both WB and TCC and you guys are so great, love the comms, love the front footing initiatives and community engagement. I know it can be a thankless job at times but I appreciate your efforts.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 44
Name: Annette Harris
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Waste of rate payers money

Infrastructure

Yes, Tauranga also needs its own refuse station. At this refuse station there needs to be free drop off zones for paint, batteries etc

Services

Why isn't there a green waste area in Tauranga for Tauranga residents? It's ridiculous that we have to clog roads travelling to the Mount refuse station

Leadership and Collaboration

Another great waste of rate payers money. People need to be responsible for minimizing their own waste and disposing of it responsibly. Council is responsible for providing appropriate, convenient resources for us to do that efficiently

Monitoring and Reporting

Try providing households with regulated biodegradable bin liners for a small indoor benchtop organic waste bin (also provided) and a larger (or optional) larger organic kerbside bin for families. Nobody likes having to clean those things out every week!

Regulation

See what Hamilton does, also allows for home renovators to also dispose of construction/demolition waste

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 45

Name: Trudy van Stee

Organisation: A FRIENDS PLACE, (Social Groups for Older People) Waihi Beach Community Centre

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yes. We at A FRIENDS PLACE are putting together a green policy/information pack for our people to encourage minimisation of waste. Useful tips for food growth, storage, bottling, freezing etc. It is an easy project which allows people to be included in promoting solutions. Our on-site baking is helping to cut down on plastic packaging for example.

Infrastructure

Yes, a circular economy is the key. Also LESS IS MORE.

Services

Yes, also try to encourage LESS BUYING OF NEW STUFF that people don't really need. I always say THINK CAREFULLY BEFORE YOU BUY ... DO I REALLY NEED THIS?

Leadership and Collaboration

Yes. A great idea

Monitoring and Reporting

yes

Regulation

Yes

Additional Comments

I am pleased to see our council is progressive and is looking ahead. We need to do SO MUCH MORE as a society to stop waste and unnecessary consuming. We need to grow more food ourselves, do more food rescue (eg abandoned local fruit trees harvested regularly rather than wasted). Buy local product, stop massive transportation costs, packaging, printing, and nonsensical packaging. Encourage supermarkets to stop selling so many products in plastic packaging, containers etc.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 46

Name: Christine Pelosi

Organisation: CR&CM Pelosi Trust

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yes good ideaas/ We ourselves need better information on the categories of plastic and the opportunities to recycle them. Alternatively to reduce plastic use everywhere.

Encourage overseas producers, eg of electronics, tv sets etc to eliminate plastic or polystyrene in the packing.

Infrastructure

Yes Resource recovery needed. We have lived here 30 years and still go to the Waihi facility for big items, old fridge for example or batteries.

A lot of builders waste and removal waste must be reusable and likely saleable as secondhand items. Check with Raglan.

Services

Yes, largely covered in my answer to 6.

Leadership and Collaboration

Good idea.

Monitoring and Reporting

Yes – go to it.

Regulation

Yes but I hope this does not turn into another bother for builders to have to comply and tick boxes.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 47**Name:** Karyn Derbyshire**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

I would like to see the yearly curb collection of all household items like we use to have many, many years ago. I think that is the perfect option and solution to help all the people that cannot afford the cost of trips to the dump or have the means to even get it there. It is also a way of some people to have cleaner home or property which is good for the community and can help improve more safety for young children in household where they have to live with clutter.

Additional Comments

I would like a option included for low income people, a option for paying for having curb side bins they can pay for on a automatic payment scheme so that everyone can afford to be able to have bins to get rid of rubbish and recycling, it will really benefit Adults as well as children a more healthier home to live in.

Also I would like to see a half price reduction in cost for people that have a community services card as well as all low income people to take things to the dump and even better a further reduction if they have a reasonable amount of recycling as well.

Im sorry I have not been able to comment in all boxes but I don't understand most of it, so I will leave the more educated people to give their thoughts on the rest, that understand it all. I can only look at some low income options that would make a huge improvement in being able to keep their homes more hygienic and safe for all to live in, as I am one of them.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 48**Name:** Neil Candy**Organisation:** Home owner

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Does WBOPDC have any idea what waste there is out here ? you might think you do , you can educate all you like but at the end of the day you will find rubbish ! . Can WBOPDC honestly say that that we can save with a more educated population ? , as a ratepayer I am appalled with the value for money that has been achieved

Infrastructure

What a load of gobble-de-dok . Transfer stations receive rubbish payed for by whom ever dumps it . Resource recovery centres do not dump or accept waste so what are you saying . Greenwaste there is a lot of options – best if you use local contractors

Services

That is why you have transfer stations for inorganic material's – you collect currently batteries , not E Waste . As a ratepayer I do not want to see any further costs added to my rates or for that matter my neighbors

Leadership and Collaboration

Keep things simple , if locals want to create minimisation and have a good idea let them promote it without a cost to ratepayer

Monitoring and Reporting

Keep costs down , unless you can reduce the items going to landfill – mostly packaging and also items that are not made well but mostly those that do not care what waste they create which would be 50% or more of the locals . I would love to hear what you think waste reduction is ?

Regulation

Love to hear of your plan in plain english

Additional Comments

WBOPDC does not have any idea what happens in the real world , they are content to enact new laws and pass the costs onto ratepayers . Guys get real please , as a ratepayer I see some areas that can help but I doubt that WBOPDC will have the imagination to actually ask the right questions - have a nice survey

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 49**Name:** Brody Gilroy**Organisation:** Waste-Ed with Kate

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Excellent. Education is extremely important in this space.

Infrastructure

Completely agree re: infrastructure. Western Bay is underserviced in terms of local RRC and Transfer Stations in some areas, so this is a very worthwhile investment.

Services

Great

Leadership and Collaboration

Emergency Management and Waste is extremely important. Contestable funds are great, but need to be assessed well

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 50

Name: Marty Hoffart

Organisation: Waste Watchers Ltd and EERST Trust

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Waste education is important. We support council investing in education.

Infrastructure

Resource Recovery Centres will see the introduction of reuse of bulky items alongside the recycling that is already taking place at the centres. We fully support council looking at additional ways to reduce waste.

Services

We support council investigating diversion of larger bulkier items such as inorganics.

Leadership and Collaboration

We support council setting up a local grants system from the waste levy funds. It is a good way for organisations to get a hand up to implement innovative ways of reducing waste.

Monitoring and Reporting

We support this initiative

Regulation

Construction and demolition waste make up approximately 50% of what goes to landfill nationwide. Diverting material from this waste stream is far overdue by most councils.

Additional Comments

The WMMP has some new initiatives that see council doing more to reduce waste over the next several years. We support the proposed changes to the WMMP. It would be nice to see council continue to push central government to implement more mandatory product stewardship schemes like the container return scheme and regulation around electronic waste to have the cost of recycling built into the product. If council is serious about diverting

C&D waste, there needs to be a regional C&D park where this material can be sorted – wood, concrete, steel etc. This is really the only way to capture and divert large volumes of material.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 51**Name:** Doug Longdill**Organisation:** Waihi Beach Environment Society (Inc)

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Agree with this. However, Council needs to walk the talk. Public recycling facilities are virtually non-existent at Waihi Beach, which means plastic, glass and cans go into rubbish receptacles and then to landfill.

Infrastructure

Agree – but need to look at opening hours. Athenree transfer station is only open 1 and a half days a week.

Services

Agree with extending services.

Leadership and Collaboration

Need to see more detail about how these would work

Monitoring and Reporting

Data certainly would help. Read in today's Herald that the extent of recycling is unknown currently in NZ.

Regulation

Agree. Construction waste accounts for 40% of landfill volume?

Additional Comments

WBOPDC has been a laggard getting kerbside recycling underway. Need to take a lead on public area recycling. This will require public education, innovative receptacle design, and clear and prominent signage. Also need to incentivise your contractors to up their game on recycling rather than using landfill as the default position

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 52**Name:** Dorothy Schoen**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Waste of ratepayers money

Infrastructure

Waste of money

Services

Waste of money

Leadership and Collaboration

Waste of money

Monitoring and Reporting

Waste of money

Regulation

Waste of money

Additional Comments

Yes. These are very hard times for most people except the rich and it is time to recognise that ratepayers do not have the money to maintain their standard of living as it is without the council dreaming up more ways to rob them. Get back to the basics of council responsibility and leave the people alone to get on with their lives. The whole global initiative is a rort a con and an excuse for daylight robbery..

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 53**Name:** Vickie Crawford**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

I feel like this could be massively revised. The amount spent on Education could be significantly reduced and still have the same amount of education. There doesn't need to be one person per subject I'm sure one person is capable of teaching numerous different parts to our community.

Infrastructure

Greenwaste would need to be free with the rates we already pay. It's time the council utilised the people and money they get better.

Services

I think Greenwaste would be good for a lot of households. However it would also need to be like our yellow bins where no extra ticket is required and it would have to be made with the money already charged as our rates. Don't add extra on our rates when our rates are already astronomical and there isn't really much the community can see we pay for with them.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 54**Name:** Sheryl Madigan**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Ok.

Infrastructure

Ok.

Services

An occasional collection of large items would be hugely helpful for seniors who live alone like me. I pay for a monthly green waste bin. Big expensive on the super. You have to pay monthly. A service where you pay but only when you need it would be great.

Leadership and Collaboration

Ok

Monitoring and Reporting

Ok

Regulation

Ok.

Additional Comments

The current bin system is excellent.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 55**Name:** Rob Clarke**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Education never hurts.

Additional Comments

This all seems somewhat like comprehensive weasel words. The existing waste collection works well. Having an easy venue for disposal of e-waste, both batteries and other technology such as monitors, tvs, pcs, notebooks would be beneficial. A charge for it should be bearable, but preferably not too high. There may be scope to pass on some of the e-waste to special interest groups for upcycling and restoration. That would be inline with the desirability of reducing costs and minimising landfill.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 56
Name: Marilyn Wood
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

The glass recycling isn't working. The bin just isn't big enough

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 57**Name:** Kassandra Steel**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Education should always be encouraged. People need the resources and tools to make informed decisions.

Infrastructure

Think we need to add a large Greenwaste bin to every household, and then add to the emptying to either fortnightly or weekly waste runs. Not everyone has the access and the means to remove this kind of waste themselves.

Services

Greenwaste collection should be viable alot of other councils have this option. Maybe once or twice a year we can have community drop offs for big ticket items and e waste on certain locations or roadside collection.

Additional Comments

Need to look into the pay as u go system for rubbish collection. The tags currently on use litter the grounds each collection day. And y do rate payers essential have to pay for the bin twice. We pay for the bins in our rates then again when they are fill and need to be emptied. I do not recall another council who have this policy implemented. I have seen people putting household rubbish into town litter bins due to the fact that they can't afford a tag that week. Plus there is never enough printed and stores are always running out before the next delivery arrives. Waste of time and waste of money which could be better used.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 58**Name:** Sue Sheriff**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Education is good but needs to be backed by simple easy to use solutions.

Infrastructure

A lot of this is jargon. There needs to be ways of recycling things that people no longer want but which could be repurposed. Green waste should be collected. This is urgent as probably quite a lot is currently going into the normal rubbish. Green waste can be chipped or composted and reused.

Services

I currently have to take quite a few things through to Waihi as the local site at Waihi Beach takes only a very limited range of items.

Additional Comments

This needs to be moved forward with greater speed. Its slow, wordy, bureaucratic and needs to be a great deal more proactive. The immediate clean up after the weather events was speedy, the longer term has been much too slow.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 59

Name: Bet Robson

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

No waste the time like the rate hikes

Infrastructure

Too late for that.

Services

More bullshit talk

Additional Comments

Stop hiking up the bloody rates you pack of Muppets!!!!!!^{oo}

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 60**Name:** Larissa Pool**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Not confident, but 'hopeful'

Infrastructure

Yes please. Would really like a better way to dispose of greenwaste

Services

Green waste collection would be great

Leadership and Collaboration

I would NOT like to see an increase in rates fund this initiative.

Monitoring and Reporting

Less emphasis on checking and more on 'doing'

Regulation

There are already too many compliance costs for building. There should be work done towards reducing this, rather than increasing it. I do not agree.

Additional Comments

All this needs to be done WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST to ratepayers.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 61**Name:** Colleen McKenzie**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

Optional green waste that can be paid for in rates by choice would be fantastic, rather than having another account with an outside company.

Services

Doing an annual hard waste collection from kerbside would really cut down on the amount of household items dumped into creeks, parks etc. We had this in Auckland and Melbourne and it was fantastic. Especially as some people would find things down the street to repurpose prior to collection which then limits the goods going into the landfill. And it makes it easier for people without cars and/or trailers to have an annual clear out.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 62**Name:** Donna Neville**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

The mobile rural fortnightly recycling scheme is good, but should be expanded to include items such as batteries. A box for batteries wouldn't take up much extra space and would save us rural dwellers a trip to Te Maunga station just for battery recycling.

Services

Greenwaste should only be offered to urban dwellers. Most rural folk take care of it themselves.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 63

Name: Chantel CLARKE

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

I feel as though the BLUE glass bins are too small

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 64**Name:** Andrew Reid**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Helping organizations fund changeover to more sustainable equipment would help a lot. Even just interest free loans.

Infrastructure

Commercial composting in our area could be good.

Services

We would use greenwaste

Leadership and Collaboration

Great

Regulation

I have worked on many construction sites, and yes, there is a lot of good product that goes straight to landfill.

It would be awesome to see it sorted and re-purposed

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 65
Name: Jan Ward
Organisation: private

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

might work

Infrastructure

So are the rate payers expected to pay for this

Services

Will this be available rurally as well or only urban. The current rural seservice does not work for my husband and I

Monitoring and Reporting

This all costs money - where does the ratepayer fit into the scheme of things

Additional Comments

All of this sounds good but its not going to come free so who is expected to pay for it???? As it stands already waste collection is already expensive and not well thought through and a contract is given to a chinese firm - how do you see a way forward to using a NZ owned company. You have already hurt nz companies that were servicing the rural community and the urban community with an excellent service I fail to see how this will protect these sorts of companies

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 66
Name: Janet Stewart
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Education should continue so all aspects are clearly understood. Not just online but pamphlets etc for those without internet

Services

Love the idea of having a greenwaste bin kerbside. Feel that existing kerbside collections work well when used correctly. E waste and batteries collected maybe twice yearly. In organic (furniture etc) once per year.

Additional Comments

I think the key to people wanting to use bins etc is to keep it simple and easy to use as well as trying to keep costs down as much as possible eg: cost of rubbish tags. WBOP tags are at a reasonable cost at the moment would be good to keep it so for as long as possible to avoid rubbish being dumped in inappropriate places

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 67**Name:** Jeanette Shepherd**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

To a point, yes

Services

Put a battery recycle bin at or near the library, for small batteries, and accept car batteries at the recycle centre.

Give a rebate on return of unused greenwastre bins.

Don't charge for greenwaste at the recycle centre.

Additional Comments

Run/co host regular Repair Cafe sessions using the skills of people in our community to encourage people to have small items repaired or mended rather than throw them away.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 68
Name: Marie Martin
Organisation: NA

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Services

More collection points needed for soft plastics recycling. If people like myself have to travel 17km to waihi or katikati not economically viable. Why not have a drop off point at Athenree recycling centre.

Leadership and Collaboration

Our neighboring district has a Scheme
For collecting clean flat tetrapaks which can be dropped of at various points.eg:hdc library in waihi

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 69**Name:** Jenny Hookham**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

I agree

Infrastructure

It would be great to have a green waste facility in Western Bay of Plenty other than having to go all the way out to the Mount. We miss Maleme Street

Services

Agree like where does one dispose of batteries and e waste. Online there are no options so in they go to general rubbish which is so wrong

Leadership and Collaboration

Agree

Monitoring and Reporting

Agree

Regulation

Agree

Additional Comments

What about the litter that is continually polluting our roads, cycleways and footpaths. All good to have household waste and big ideas but just look along the roads and see the rubbish. In our neighbourhood daily people are picking up litter and there are just not enough bins to cope. Minden lookout one to think about. Jewel of the crown apparently but without the help of the locals would just be a rubbish dump.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 70

Name: Rosemary Marriott

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

This needs to be ongoing as new people arrive in our district and as young people start flitting and living independently.

Infrastructure

As a newcomer to the area I have no idea where the transfer stations are but I have found the katikati recycling centre. 😊

Services

This needs to start with the district council ensuring that new housing developments, including those that are on private roads, have access to recycling. No provision whatsoever was made for this at the 29 dwellings at Uretara River Views next to katikati caltex. There isn't even anywhere to put a communal bin for each of glass, paper/cardboard, and plastics. Many of us don't own cars so don't use the recycling facility. I don't believe that the council is at all interested in encouraging recycling because they approve plans for brand new housing developments that prevent recycling from being carried out.

Leadership and Collaboration

Don't just explore it, do it.

Monitoring and Reporting

Clearly there's no waste audit in the new housing planning approval dept.

Regulation

You need to do it more quickly than 6 years. This is such a procrastinating council.

Additional Comments

This is a beautiful part of aotearoa. Do try to keep it this way with proactive planning requirements that ensure that new developments can participate in waste minimization.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 71**Name:** Jewel Hendry**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

I would like to see an option for a green waste bin kerbside collection. Lawn clippings and garden waste. Maybe a yearly fee and quarterly fee. No more than \$120 yearly. Or a tag system like the red bin. I would definitely opt in for this service. I live in Pukehina Beach full time.

Services

Definitely greenwaste collection and of bigger items like old washing machines fridge and other household items.

Leadership and Collaboration

Yes great idea.

Monitoring and Reporting

Yes.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**

Submission ID: 72
Name: Bruce Dalgety
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Support

Infrastructure

Support

Services

Support

Monitoring and Reporting

Don't support. We need less money spent on checking up on people

Additional Comments

Most ratepayers just want the basic infrastructure to be up to date and all services to be run efficiently.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 73**Name:** Wendy Galloway**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Yes, would go a long way to helping ratepayers

Infrastructure

Not often possible to take items to green waste sites or to other recycling sites or even tip at Te Maunga due to size of own vehicle.

Services

A lot of ratepayers don't realise you can take small household batteries to the library for disposable. Overseas they have bins in front of batteries for sale to dispose of household batteries but never seen them in NZ.

Regulation

Good idea

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 74**Name:** Barbara Doo**Organisation:**

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

I believe that people know enough about waste minimisation but choose whether or not whether to support it.

Collaborating with business might be a productive avenue to pursue as a large amount of unnecessary waste is generated via business

Infrastructure

Great idea but where is the localised food processing plant that should have been up and running prior to collecting food scraps?? Hampton Downs is far too remote offsetting any gains. This should be a council priority ...ensuring you do your bit and putting your energies here rather than sifting through surveys

Services

Scrap food scrap collection until you have a local place to process. When you restart collect and charge from semi rural properties (that get glass collected) that were shown in surveys to put similar amounts food scraps into rubbish as urban

Monitoring and Reporting

Organic waste collection needs to be free for urban people who currently pay more than any other sector. Maybe gives us an option of either a foodwaste or green waste bin as in our area very few foodwaste bins go out. Food could then be diverted to compos

Regulation

Great

Additional Comments

Why no soft plastic recycling at Te Puke recycling centre.? Such a very simple obvious thing you could be providing seeing as none of our local supermarkets offer this.

So soft plastic recycling and localised food waste processing plant....these 2 things should to my thinking be up and running....and therefore council priorities

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 75
Name: Sarah Darby
Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Infrastructure

This is a great idea

Services

A greenwaste service that is user pays not via rates is a good idea.

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission**



Submission ID: 76

Name: Valerie Bradshaw

Organisation:

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Additional Comments

What if you have not got a garden?

**Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023
Online Submission****Submission ID:** 77**Name:** Roxanne Paul**Organisation:** N/a

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

Education

Not useful. Plenty of free information online. Waste of money.

Infrastructure

Yes, this sounds like an effective plan.

Services

Bins are great to keep animals out of the rubbish, and looks tidier than the green bags we used to have. However, you lot charge for bin tags, and that is actual insanity. No other district created a fake cost like an 80c bin tag to be tied through the handles, and charge it out at near \$5 a pop! RUDE. REMOVE THE BIN TAG!! It is wasteful financially, AND environmentally unfriendly.

Leadership and Collaboration

If you used the funds to financially support community-led initiatives... then great! Since you want to use the funds to simply "encourage" them.... well. Waste of money again. Sounds like a greedy plan that accepts money under the guise of "helping communities".... but holds onto it tightly instead.

Monitoring and Reporting

Sure, but at the end of the day, you can't influence an entire people. Many rely on convenient options these days; and if that means throwing their recyclable goods into landfill.... what are you going to do.

Regulation

This sounds ridiculous... a lot of the material being disposed of from these industries are toxic from mould, pest infestation (rats, termites, insects), asbestos, lead, methamphetamine, rust, H1.2 (boron) treated Timber, etc.... how do you expect this industry to carefully sort through general waste and POTENTIALLY recyclable items.... when in fact the construction and demolition industries both destroy buildings and discard of contents due to the toxic or

contaminated nature of it in the first place! It's so senseless. You would be lucky to get half a bin worth of actual recyclable materials by the end of the week.. and thats at the cost of putting builders at risk of contamination having to deal with rubbish sorting on-site. Who was the "genius" that made this rule 😞

From: Barbara Steens
Sent: Monday, 20 November 2023 11:30 am
To: Have Your Say
Subject: Feedback

Hi


I am the Zero Waste Educator for EERST.
I visit all ECE in your area. I want to first let you know that what you are doing is very much appreciated by the teachers in the centres.
They are very keen for new information.

My suggestion would be to put on small workshops for anybody teaching the next generation.
If the teachers have a big picture understanding, of why we are doing what we are doing, and why you are funding it, they will be even more onboard.

Even with the best intentions, teachers can't teach what they don't know, and we are very reliant on them to not only share knowledge, but also role model what caring for the environment looks like.

Kind regards

Barbara Steens



Puka whakahoki kōrero 20 DEC 2023
Feedback form


Western Bay of Plenty
 District Council



Our community has done an awesome job over the last few years reducing our waste to landfill. Our draft Plan guides our next steps.

To learn more about our proposed changes, the draft plan and statement of proposal are available at any of our service centres or at haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz/WMMP

Visit haveyoursay.westernbay.govt.nz to make a submission online, or fill out this feedback form and either:

- deliver to one of our local library and service centres,
- scan and email it to haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz
- or mail it to:

Western Bay of Plenty District Council - WMMP Review
 Private Bag 12803
 Tauranga Mail Centre
 Tauranga 3143

Feedback must be received by Sunday 10 December

Name: Kid Mary

Organisation
 (only if submitting on behalf): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Signature: _____

Register to formally present

Email haveyoursay@westernbay.govt.nz if you would like to register to speak to Councillors in Council Chambers on Thursday 14 December 2023.

Privacy Act 2020: This form and the details of your submission will be publicly available as part of the decision making process. The information will be held at Western Bay of Plenty District Council, Head Office, 1484 Cameron Road, Tauranga. Submitters have the right to access and correct their personal information.

We've developed six key themes to guide our actions within our draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023.

We'd love to know what you think of these:

1. Education
2. Infrastructure
3. Services
4. Collaboration and Leadership
5. Monitoring and Reporting
6. Regulation

Do you feel confident that this plan will help us to minimise our waste, respond to community issues and ensure a more sustainable community for us all?

- local recycling centre - Helped

- Waste doesn't need consultation with Māori

- We live rural and although we have to pay for rubbish in our rates we have no collection option. Which results in us paying a contractor for rubbish collection.

- We have to travel to Mt Maungiri to dispose of recycling. (Te Puke recycle centre staff are so rude & the centre is often closed)

- 24/7 recycling @ Matata or Pukehina would be great.

- Less regulation & less cost the better

WBOPDC Draft Waste Management & Minimisation Plan

Priority One submission of support for draft waste management & minimisation plan.

Introducing Priority One Circular Construction Project and key insights gained from industry engagement.

Project Name & Purpose: Circular Construction

This project will look to establish an industry-led group that creates a sustainable system that reduces waste, fosters resource efficiency, and minimizes the environmental impact of construction activities in the Western Bay of Plenty.

Project Background

The construction development in Tauranga has increased with our CBD Blueprint alone highlighting \$1.5 billion dollars of investment by 2030. The construction and demolition industry, while economically lucrative, generates a substantial amount of waste, representing potentially up to 50% of all waste produced in New Zealand. To address this issue, Priority One, in line with its environmental sustainability strategy, has engaged with 24 local construction businesses over four workshops throughout 2023 to better understand their waste management and diversion challenges. All businesses agree there is an urgent need to mitigate waste in the construction sector, and businesses are committed to working together to reduce the environmental impact.

‘Circular Construction’ will explore, with the intent to establish, a closed loop circular network for the construction industry that connects waste streams to end users and promotes the reuse and repurposing of construction materials. The goal is to create an industry-led group that will promote and activate circularity within the construction sector.

We ran our final workshop with industry businesses on Friday 17th November and created an exercise where attendees could unpack the learnings they heard and then form this into the bones of a plan of how we could bring a steering group to life.

In breakout groups we discussed the following key areas:

1. Who needs to be involved?
2. What resources we’ll need?
3. What challenges we’ll face?
4. How it will sustain itself?
5. How they would get it off the ground?
6. Key takeaways from presentations

The following is a summary of information captured from business:

Key Takeaways:

Collaboration between suppliers, merchants, public & private etc.

- Industry led.
- Empowering Apprentices
- Educating subbies

How could we activate it?

- Get entry level involvement
- Grow local, trials, collective knowledge
- Action plan for future
- Confirm interest
- Define objectives / key actions
- Infrastructure collective voice
- Invite speakers / exemplar co's
- 2 work streams - advocacy & knowledge sharing.
- Events for funding & supporting lobbying for circular products

Who needs to be involved?

- Contractors, suppliers, manufacturers, designers, council, govt, RMB, CB, Master plumbers, Painters (industry bodies).
- Influential industry leaders
- Central Govt Funders
- Priority One

What resources will we need?

- BIM offsite module componentry, 3d printing, Goodwood, man sheds,
- Circular construction collab with local identities
- Link existing groups & initiatives
- Council
- Contract individuals

What challenges will we face?

- Scalable waste streams for all levels.
- Cost / overheads.
- Ownership - self supporting commercial entity
- Conflicting legislation
- Financial incentives / barriers
- Traditional thinking
- Misalignment
- Increased cost to consumers
- Behaviour change

How will we sustain it?

- Ownership. Individually led but as a whole
- Seek champions
- Facilitate easy options (Quick wins)
- Motivation tools
- Priority One & council Support
- Keep it easy & focused

Circular Construction Objectives

This project builds on previous work to bring construction businesses together to learn from one another and share tools in the sustainability space. A strong interest from industry in working together to reduce construction waste has been identified and this project will facilitate and coordinate an industry action plan that both reduces waste and maximises material efficiency.

1. Establish an industry-led group for circular construction.
2. Work with the group to develop an action plan for the industry in our region.
3. Connect the group at a national level to government and non-government organization & programmes.
4. Research global best practice to Circular construction and provide examples or options of how this might function regionally.
5. Map out potential technology solutions.

Key Deliverables

In order for this project to be successful we need to work with the businesses to establish a set of actions that form an agreed plan to achieve the project goal. This project is scoped to support the creation and facilitation of the Circular Construction industry group to drive the initial program of action.

- a) Collaborative industry group established.
- b) An action plan developed by the group with key deliverables identified.
- c) Circular construction network created to support and monitor implementation of the action plan.

WBOPDC Draft Waste Management & Minimisation Plan Feedback

The Circular Economy links well to Priority One's Sustainability Strategy as it's a core pillar that underpins the three connected areas – Sustainability, Circular Economy and Climate Change – that we focus on to build capability, capacity and knowledge within the business community.

Draft vision and in particular Goal 1 with objectives 1, 2 and 7 align well with our Circular Construction project and the business focus we have in our strategy.

Action Plan:

- Action point 2
 - Great to see specific action dedicated to businesses. We can support this through our strategy.
- Action point 5
 - Industry in particular in the C&D space have keenly expressed the need for a resource recovery sorting facility. Space is a barrier and challenge for businesses who have unused or good condition that goes to landfill as they have nowhere to store it.
 - This service is clearly lacking in our region.

- Action point 23
 - Investigation, trials and implementation of Circular Economy within C&D has great alignment with Priority Ones Circular Construction project. It would be great to partner on potential trials and share information on project initiatives we implement.
- Action point 31
 - This action will complement the circular construction project along with the wider Priority One sustainability strategy. Data collection and waste monitoring is an area of improvement for our businesses.
- Action point 35
 - Trials to recover C&D waste links perfectly to our Circular construction project. It would be beneficial to connect this space together.



Submission on the Western Bay of Plenty District Council Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023-2029

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023-2029.

Tauranga City Council (TCC) and WBOPDC have historically enjoyed a collaborative relationship with regards to the management of waste and the services related to it. TCC looks forward to building on this relationship into the future, especially given the projected future population increase within our subregion and with this, the increase in the need for future services related to waste.

A key consideration for us currently is the accessibility and best use of facilities within our subregion for all that require them. As a subregion our waste infrastructure and facilities require significant investment to bring them to a level that can service the community effectively and efficiently. This is something we are currently looking at and will continue to collaborate more on given that residents of both TCC and WBOPDC use facilities across both council areas, therefore any investment in waste infrastructure will benefit all.

More specific feedback on the Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023-2029 and action plan is found below.

Sustainability and Waste Team

Tauranga City Council



Action #	Topic	Comments
1-4	Education	We note a lack of focus on supporting kerbside systems with education and awareness campaigns that could be funded from rates or waste levy.

Action #	Topic	Comments
5,6,7	Infrastructure	We see a future resource recovery park/transfer station as a collaborative action requiring multiple stakeholder consultation across the subregion. We would therefore see it as being broader than singling out one part of the district and be targeted at the whole subregion. Action 7 is also broad and is related to actions 5 and 6. We would like to see something in 5,6 and 7 more directly worded around building collaborative partnerships with other TA's and stakeholders in the BOP region to work towards shared waste infrastructure solutions that benefits the region.

Action #	Topic	Comments
15,16,17	Services	We support initiatives like mobile recycling services and wonder if this is something that may be used at TCC events too. Also, within action 16 and 17 we would like to see mention of potential implementation, should the investigation and trials be successful.

Action #	Topic	Comments
22,23,24	Leadership and collaboration	As a fellow member of the WOLDS project that is being managed by BOPLASS, we feel that this project can give some much-needed clarity to Waste Operators data and licencing parameters and can potentially be rolled out across the country if successful. We support action 23 and see it as a critical action that requires further planning and resource dedicated to it in order to facilitate progressive changes to a circular economy model, particularly regarding construction and demolition waste.
28,29		We support work in relation to Disaster Waste Management Plans and believe collaboration with relevant stakeholders within the region is required to further progress work in this area. Collaboration with other councils that have faced waste management issues from natural disasters such as Auckland and Hawkes Bay could also be advantageous.

Action #	Topic	Comments
30,32	Monitoring and reporting	We think some extra detail maybe helpful here. Does "continue to carry out waste audits" refer to the ones as part of SWAPs or are they business audits? For Action 32 we think it may be worthwhile calling out what is trying to be achieved e.g "Investigate and monitor changes in behaviour resulting in an increase in organic waste recovery through food scrap bin usage"



Action #	Topic	Comments
34,35	Regulation	<p>We think some specificity would give more details around what is being planned and how it is funded.</p> <p>For example, are “site waste management plans” referring to only construction and demolition waste? Is Action 34 solely being funded through rates or would there be some funding through waste levy?</p> <p>Also we note there is no mention here around planned work regarding central government around any future regulations they may look to implement. Does this mean there are no plans to do this?</p> <p>Action 35 looks like it is part of action 23 and so may want to combine these actions into one and could also add 'and any other significant waste streams' in case other areas come up in the future.</p>

Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana Forum Workshop

29 November 2023

Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023

Te Kaitātari Kaupapa here, supported by te Kaiwhakahaere Kaupapa here me Mahere and te Kaiārahi Hangarua/Para, provided the Forum with an overview of the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan seeking verbal feedback on the draft Plan.

Key comments of feedback included:

Education

- Para kore spread great education, but found that the bins they provided didn't always get used afterwards. Kerbside service has been helpful in this regard.
- Council to look at the extension of services for kai waste collection.
- Recycling centre support for Matakana Island – what does this look like going forward.

Infrastructure

- Potential locations: Te Puna/Bethlehem Area – Could meet halfway from Te Maunga to help service the other end of the District.

Services

- How can the inorganic items be addressed? People just want to dump things.
- Involve the wider community for creative ideas to utilise those non-biodegradable options.
- Investigate inorganic waste collections where you can book in for the pick ups. Eg. Auckland.
- Recovery stations are great progress (eg. Thames Seagull Centre and CReW in Whakatane)

Overall Plan

- The plan is on the right path. It elevates the solid waste activity and is great to see robust planning in place.

Te Ihu o te Waka o Te Arawa Forum Workshop

6 December 2023

Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2023

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Key comments of feedback included:

Infrastructure

- Infrastructure can be cost restrictive.
- Furniture can be an issue, how do people dispose of it?
- There is the need for a transfer station but where should this be. Any potential location would have issues with littering, smell.

Environmental impacts

- Should rubbish be dealt with within each rohe?
- How is rubbish broken down. Technology is out there to treat it but requires significant investment.
- Contaminated soils from landfills. How to deal with the future impact of this?
- Landfills need to be designed to contain the waste properly.
- Council is responsible for monitoring of illegal dumping.
- What happens to waste from hospitals/funeral homes.

Behaviour change for what we make/buy

- People make no conscious effort when buying single use items and what we do with our rubbish.

Council-run projects

- How do these consider environmental impacts and what happens with waste (eg. Bitumen)

Contestable Fund

- Support the proposal of a contestable fund. When this is launched, can notification be sent to all iwi and hapu reps.

Inorganic Waste Collection

- 3/4 years ago in Maketu, large bins were provided and community made the effort to clean up large items. Commend all those involved in the project. One query would be where did this waste go?

What is the process for providing bins for marae?

- Council bags previously worked well for marae. Kerbside bins don't work as they are the wrong sizes. Nice start would be recycling bins (as long as used properly).



**Western
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Mā tō tātou takiwā For our District

Draft Waste Management and
Minimisation Plan 2023

Summary of Submissions

Summary Report for the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan Review 2023					
Education					
Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
WMP23-01: Education	1: Support	2	1	Mckeown, Andrew Peter	Sounds like a great idea.
		3	1	Burwell, Gendi Lee	Sounds good
		4	1	Walton, Stanley William	This all sounds good. How to buy less, consume better, share resources and reuse all sounds good.
		7	1	Dugmore, Hayden	I'm very happy with the councils efforts here.
		9	1	Falconer, Hilary	Important - there is still a lot of confusion in the general community about what can be recycled and how
		10	1	Dunn, John Patrick	Keep a mind strategy must be genuine and not just woke platitudes.
		11	1	Lowe, Russell George	Useful
		14	1	Anonymous, A	Education is key, particularly when it's age appropriate with consistent and clear messaging.
		15	1	Williams, Francis James Nigel	Yes
		16	1	Reid, Adrienne Te Waiparemo	Very much so.
		17	1	Paton, Dianne Falls	Yrs
		18	1	Green, Gizelle Peace	Very important aspect. Every new home build should include rainwater tank and composting bin to reduce impact on green waste and food waste.
		20	1	Cassidy, Clara	Good
		22	1	Environmental Education For Resource Sustainability Trust (Eerst)	The waste minimisation education to all the age groups are important. I noticed that not many people uses a food bin at kerbside collection because they simply do not understand that food create methane gas when it decomposed in an anaerobic environment such as landfill and that leads to global warming. It is so sad to see people using biodegradable/compostable materials only to dispose to the landfill and believing they are being sustainable to environment. This kind of misunderstanding could be solved by education to schools and community.
		23	1	Russell, Christine Mary	Yes
		24	1	Lean, Susan Margaret	Yes
		26	1	Snellingberg, Petra	Educating kids and the community is great but then support them. When someone has a full bin and a bit more, pick it up. Don't punish them for recycling by leaving the bin behind.
		27	1	Richardson, Stephen	Great
		33	1	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	This is fine
		38	1	Garden, Carol Dawn	Yes, particularly in schools and via community news media across multiple channels.
		42	1	Wolf, Eva Maria Lieve	I'm glad to see 'education' is mentioned as the first theme, as it will be absolutely key in getting us closer to a circular economy.
		43	1	Connell, Bridget Louise	yep great
		45	1	A Friends Place	Yes. We at A FRIENDS PLACE are putting together a green policy/information pack for our people to encourage minimisation of waste. Useful tips for food growth, storage, bottling, freezing etc. It is an easy project which allows people to be included in promoting solutions. Our on-site baking is helping to cut down on plastic packaging for example.

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Education					
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		46	1	Pelosi, Christine May	Yes good ideaaaaas
		49	1	Gilroy, Brody Joseph Junger	Excellent. Education is extremely important in this space.
		50	1	Waste Watchers Ltd	Waste education is important. We support council investing in education.
		51	1	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	Agree with this.
		54	1	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	Ok.
		55	1	Clarke, Robert	Education never hurts.
		57	1	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Education should always be encouraged. People need the resources and tools to make informed decisions.
		58	1	Sheriff, Susanne May	Education is good but needs to be backed by simple easy to use solutions.
		60	1	Pool, Larissa Joy	Not confident, but 'hopeful'
		65	1	Ward, Janet Frances	might work
		66	1	Stewart, Janet	Education should continue so all aspects are clearly understood. Not just online but pamphlets etc for those without internet
		67	1	Shepherd, Jeanette Harvey	To a point, yes
		69	1	Hookham, Jenneth Marilyn	I agree
		70	1	Marriott, Rosemary	This needs to be ongoing as new people arrive in our district and as young people start flitting and living independently.
		72	1	Dalgety, Bruce Hilton	Support
		73	1	Galloway, Wendy Joyce	Yes, would go a long way to helping ratepayers
		74	1	Doo, Barbara	I believe that people know enough about waste minimisation but choose whether or not whether to support it. Collaborating with business might be a productive avenue to pursue as a large amount of unnecessary waste is generated via business
		78	1	Steens, Barbara	I visit all ECE in your area. I want to first let you know that what you are doing is very much appreciated by the teachers in the centres. They are very keen for new information.
		80	1	Priority One	Great to see specific action dedicated to businesses. We can support this through our strategy.
		82	1	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	Para kore spread great education
	2: Oppose	30	1	Shayna, Lancaster	No, what are you planning now?
		44	1	Harris, Annette	Waste of rate payers money

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		48	1	Candy, Neil Evan	Does WBOPDC have any idea what waste there is out here ? you might think you do , you can educate all you like but at the end of the day you will find rubbish ! . Can WBOPDC honestly say that that we can save with a more educated population ? , as a ratepayer I am appalled with the value for money that has been achieved
		52	1	Schoen, Dorothy	Waste of ratepayers money
		53	1	Crawford, Vicky Marie	I feel like this could be massively revised. The amount spent on Education could be significantly reduced and still have the same amount of education. There doesn't need to be one person per subject I'm sure one person is capable of teaching numerous different parts to our community.
		59	1	Robson, Betty	No waste the time like the rate hikes
		77	1	Paul, Roxanne	Not useful. Plenty of free information online. Waste of money.
	3: Do more	2	2	McKeown, Andrew Peter	However, many business in the region including where I work could also do more on both the domestic waste in our kitchens and commercial/industrial waste. Incorrect recycling is being done on domestic waste and only metal for commercial/industrial waste from project works. A lot more can be done so that businesses can be held to account for their waste streams. We also have a huge rural roadside dumping problem on Welcome Bay Road. We need to get to those that fly tip and give them better options and education.
		5	1	Williams, Michael John	You need hands on demonstrations of recycling. Use a trailer and take it to the various markets, shows, schools etc around the district and actually demonstrate how to recycle correctly.
		7	2	Dugmore, Hayden	I think there are a few basics when it comes to recycling that still need to be nailed in. I wasn't aware for example, That if even a single Tin Can in a recycling bin is dirty/smelly, This can effect the processing of the whole bin. I'm sure it had been mentioned before, But plenty of people require more regular reminders before the good habits form.
		12	1	Rae, Laura	Business waste reduction is huge get everyone on board as a have too thing . Videos as to how to correctly recycle and how important it is to do it properly.
		37	1	Stewart, Susan Evelyn	Education should start in the schools at a very early start and all the way through. I also think it should be a part of our school exams as it's apart of our and their future. If we are going to have a future at all. The amount of waste in schools is ridiculous- maybe a free sort and pick up service just for schools and their rubbish. The no eating in class rooms reinstated and school yard pick up for detention re looked at.
		42	2	Wolf, Eva Maria Lieve	So many people still don't understand what is needed when it comes to reducing waste to landfill (and reducing consumption) and, more importantly, why it is needed. Where can I find what the current programmes are? If we can't see an overview, we won't be able to help identify the gaps. I.e. it's encouraging to see initiatives for schools and businesses, but what about the wider community (apart from the kerbside work that is limited to composting and combatting food waste)? What is happening to educate them?
		46	2	Pelosi, Christine May	We ourselves need better information on the categories of plastic and the opportunities to recycle them. Alternatively to reduce plastic use everywhere.

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		67	4	Shepherd, Jeanette Harvey	Run/co host regular Repair Cafe sessions using the skills of people in our community to encourage people to have small items repaired or mended rather than throw them away.
		78	2	Steens, Barbara	My suggestion would be to put on small workshops for anybody teaching the next generation. If the teachers have a big picture understanding, of why we are doing what we are doing, and why you are funding it, they will be even more onboard. Even with the best intentions, teachers can't teach what they don't know, and we are very reliant on them to not only share knowledge, but also role model what caring for the environment looks like.
		81	1	Tauranga City Council	We note a lack of focus on supporting kerbside systems with education and awareness campaigns that could be funded from rates or waste levy.

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Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
WMP23-02: Infrastructure	1: Support	3	2	Burwell, Gendi Lee	Great idea
		6	1	Frood, William Mark David	Priority - current infrastructure is inadequate and inefficienttime frames are too long and adds to congestion problems
		7	3	Dugmore, Hayden	Fantastic.
		9	2	Falconer, Hilary	fully support this - there is a definite need for a Resource Recovery Centre in the Katikati-Omokoroa area to avoid having to travel across the district to Te Puke
		10	2	Dunn, John Patrick	Agreed.
		15	2	Williams, Francis James Nigel	Yes
		17	2	Paton, Dianne Falls	Good idea
		23	2	Russell, Christine Mary	Yes
		24	2	Lean, Susan Margaret	Yes, about time. You're 40 years behind some councils
		27	2	Richardson, Stephen	Great
		31	1	Yeabsley, Adam	I support this, including initiatives that sees you collaborate with other territorial authorities.
		33	3	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	This is really important and really needed.
		38	2	Garden, Carol Dawn	Great idea.
		40	1	Ellis-Smith, Lindsay Edward	Yes that would be grate.
		41	2	Bambery, Dana	about time
		43	2	Connell, Bridget Louise	I live rural, so im happy with what is provided thus far
		44	2	Harris, Annette	Yes,
		45	2	A Friends Place	Yes,
		46	4	Pelosi, Christine May	Yes
		49	2	Gilroy, Brody Joseph Junger	Completely agree re: infrastructure. Western Bay is underserviced in terms of local RRC and Transfer Stations in some areas, so this is a very worthwhile investment.
		51	3	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	Agree - but need to look at opening hours. Athenree transfer station is only open 1 and a half days a week.
		54	2	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	Ok.
		60	2	Pool, Larissa Joy	Yes please
		72	2	Dalgety, Bruce Hilton	Support
		75	1	Darby, Sarah Louise	This is a great idea
		77	2	Paul, Roxanne	Yes, this sounds like an effective plan.
		79	1	Mans, Kiel	Local recycling centre - Helpfull
		81	2	Tauranga City Council	We see a future resource recovery park/transfer station as a collaborative action requiring multiple stakeholder consultation across the subregion.
	2: Oppose	48	2	Candy, Neil Evan	What a load of gobble-de-dok . Transfer stations receive rubbish payed for by whom ever dumps it . Resource recovery centres do not dump or accept waste so what are you saying . Greenwaste there is a lot of options - best if you use local contractors
		52	2	Schoen, Dorothy	Waste of money
		59	2	Robson, Betty	Too late for that.

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3: Drop off points		1	1	Henderson, Dennis John	Places in WBOP that take soft plastic waste, poly-styrene, e-waste and batteries are required at supermarkets or existing transfer stations. Some services should be free like soft-plastics, others like building waste and green waste should be fee based.
		5	4	Williams, Michael John	I'm sure there are plenty of e-waste examples that could be followed. At the minimum advise people where they can dispose of e-waste.
		34	1	Rice, Sarah Louise	Having local places to drop off cardboard, soft plastic, glass and other recycling would be great. Last week I took a shed full of cardboard to bay stadium transfer Station. I queued in traffic to get through tauranga then queued to get in. Round trip was over 2 hours. This was on a week day. I don't have enough time for this. My neighbors burn their excess cardboard that they can't fit in their 2 weekly bin. Think I will do that next time too. Just don't have the time for driving to bay stadium.
		35	1	Riddell, Heather	Small drop off points can be useful to households eg polystyrene, batteries, plant pots., soft plastic. Collaboration with businesses to have more drop off points would be awesome also e waste
		55	3	Clarke, Robert	Having an easy venue for disposal of e-waste, both batteries and other technology such as monitors, tvs, pcs, notebooks would be beneficial. A charge for it should be bearable, but preferably not too high. There may be scope to pass on some of the e-waste to special interest groups for upcycling and restoration. That would be inline with the desirability of reducing costs and minimising landfill.
		67	2	Shepherd, Jeanette Harvey	Put a battery recycle bin at or near the library, for small batteries, and accept car batteries at the recycle centre.
		68	1	Martin, Marie Elizabeth	More collection points needed for soft plastics recycling. If people like myself have to travel 17km to waihi or katikati not economically viable. Why not have a drop off point at Athenree recycling centre.
		68	2	Martin, Marie Elizabeth	Our neighboring district has a Scheme For collecting clean flat tetrapaks which can be dropped of at various points.eg:hdc library in waihi
		73	3	Galloway, Wendy Joyce	A lot of ratepayers don't realise you can take small household batteries to the library for disposable. Overseas they have bins in front of batteries for sale to dispose of household batteries but never seen them in NZ.
		74	7	Doo, Barbara	Why no soft plastic recycling at Te Puke recycling centre.? Such a very simple obvious thing you could be providing seeing as none of our local supermarkets offer this.
		79	5	Mans, Kiel	24/7 recycling @ Matata or Pukehina would be great.
		82	4	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	Recycling centre support for Matakana Island - what does this look like going forward.
	4: Transfer station	2	3	Mckeown, Andrew Peter	I am in the Western BoP district and work in Te Puke. I also live rural and have no council waste service at my gate. I would love to be able to drop off my one rubbish bag, every 8-10 weeks, to the transfer station in Te Puke. However, they do not accept this waste. I have to take my rubbish bag into Tauranga to Te Maunga.
		13	2	Young, Daniel Kenneth	Yes transfer stations are a good idea. But if the street collection is run properly should only be beneficial for commercial customers.
		14	2	Anonymous, A	Currently, you need to travel and locate receivers of waste, particularly electronic. Having waste transfer stations that accept all sorts of waste within short travel distances for communities, or waste collectors, will promote better recycling behaviours.
		28	2	Hamilton, Carol Eileen	Pray tell me where we are supposed to get rid of unused paint, rubble etc. It is such a long way to take it into Mt Maunganui!
		33	2	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	we need options for dealing with waste (such as transfer stations and green waste drop offs) rather than just education
		36	1	Crisp, Diane Lucy Mary	We used the waste transfer station on the Gold Coast for years. You load up and then drive into a circuit, general rubbish, green waste, glass electronics, batteries, timber, charity bins, mechanical items. Everything was really clear what to leave where. Best part it's free. Probably why you don't see rubbish on the road side or fly tipping. I think there are only 6 on the GC and nobody minds having to travel to get there. It's so easy to make a trip and get sorted. Rubbish disposal in NZ is a nightmare. Making it difficult and expensive does not reduce the amount of rubbish generated.

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		43	3	Connell, Bridget Louise	however only having the Mt Maunganui transfer station is now a pain with Greerton closed. a transfer station out Tauriko would be great.
		43	5	Connell, Bridget Louise	as previous, a closer transfer station with greenwaste is preferable.
		44	3	Harris, Annette	Tauranga also needs its own refuse station. At this refuse station there needs to be free drop off zones for paint, batteries etc
		69	2	Hookham, Jenneth Marilyn	It would be great to have a green waste facility in Western Bay of Plenty other than having to go all the way out to the Mount. We miss Maleme Street
		70	2	Marriott, Rosemary	As a newcomer to the area I have no idea where the transfer stations are but I have found the katikati recycling centre. ??
		79	4	Mans, Kiel	We have to travel to Mt Maunganui to dispose of recycling. (Te Puke recycle centre staff are so rude & the centre is often closed)
		80	2	Priority One	Industry in particular in the C&D space have keenly expressed the need for a resource recovery sorting facility. Space is a barrier and challenge for businesses who have unused or good condition that goes to landfill as they have nowhere to store it. This service is clearly lacking in our region.
		81	3	Tauranga City Council	We see a future resource recovery park/transfer station as a collaborative action requiring multiple stakeholder consultation across the subregion. We would therefore see it as being broader than singling out one part of the district and be targeted at the whole subregion. Action 7 is also broad and is related to actions 5 and 6. We would like to see something in 5,6 and 7 more directly worded around building collaborative partnerships with other TA's and stakeholders in the BOP region to work towards shared waste infrastructure solutions that benefits the region.
		82	5	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	Potential locations: Te Puna/Bethlehem Area - Could meet halfway from Te Maunga to help service the other end of the District.
		83	3	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	There is the need for a transfer station but where should this be. Any potential location would have issues with littering, smell
	5: CRRCs	2	4	Mckeown, Andrew Peter	Large inorganic waste is a problem. My only option is landfill and then only a skip hire. I want better options to ensure the waste I have can be put into a good use. This will include waste building materials including kitchen cabinetry and other timbers.
		5	2	Williams, Michael John	"Get a move on then. Partner with community organisations that want to be involved and let them have a go. Sure they may make mistakes but they will be far more efficient, nimble and creative than the council ever will. Stop dragging the chain and be bold, take a risk or two with the community and be prepared to allocate the council charges for waste to these groups. "
		7	4	Dugmore, Hayden	I would like to see the council promote not just a space for Waste processing and Recycling, But promote a culture that embodies the core values of reducing waste into the environment and landfill: That is the classic three word ethos; Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. At the moment we're 2/3 with that, and that's fantastic! But I think the WBOP could defiantly make use of Ref?use (Re-Use) stations, Following the model of Community Resources Whakatane. CReW is a not-for profit that acts as an intermediary between Waste and the landfill, Allowing people to drop off all kinds of things that can be reused or resold for the community. They encourage people to think twice before throwing things away, and if someone else can make use of it, donate it to CReW.
		7	6	Dugmore, Hayden	In talking with people in my community, It's correct that people have issues with the removing and recycling of larger 'Whiteware' items such as Old Fridges, Washing machines, Stovetops etc. Many of these things can be repaired for reselling to the community, Or harvested for scrap metal.
		16	7	Reid, Adrienne Te Waiparemo	Love to see a dump shop established in our area. Be great if a use could be found for old mattress's. Make recycling easier to achieve with simple instructions. No more manufacturing crap that can't be reused, recycled,

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		18	3	Green, Gizelle Peace	Imagine if each settlement/ township, could create their own waste management systems.....and sell back to their community, the results...such as compost, upcycled/ recycled goods.
		22	2	Environmental Education For Resource Sustainability Trust (Eerst)	It would be great if product stewardship is implemented at Resource Recovery Centre. How about e-waste including smartphones, computers and games? It would be great if Resource Recovery Centre could be the place where we can take broken electric devices and household appliances too.
		29	1	Stuart, Sally	We would like a place at the refuse centre where we can take old things not needed anymore but someone else might want them so they don't have to go into landfill.
		42	3	Wolf, Eva Maria Lieve	I sighed with a combination of relief and happiness when I read this: 'Establish community-led resource recovery centres at the existing recycling centres'. I always wondered why that is not being done yet in Tauranga. Locations such as 'Ethical Waste' in Ohakune just make sense to me. I'd love to be involved in / stay updated on any future activity.
		46	5	Pelosi, Christine May	Resource recovery needed. We have lived here 30 years and still go to the Waihi facility for big items, old fridge for example or batteries. A lot of builders waste and renovation waste must be reusable and likely saleable as secondhand items. Check with Raglan.
		50	2	Waste Watchers Ltd	Resource Recovery Centres will see the introduction of reuse of bulky items alongside the recycling that is already taking place at the centres. We fully support council looking at additional ways to reduce waste.
		58	2	Sheriff, Susanne May	There needs to be ways of recycling things that people no longer want but which could be repurposed.
		82	9	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	Recovery stations are great progress (eg. Thames Seagull Centre and CREW in Whakatane)
	6: Greenwaste/Food waste Processing	26	2	Snellingberg, Petra	Collect for free then sell compost to make money.
		27	5	Richardson, Stephen	A super-hot composting option for problem seeds and weeds.
		64	2	Reid, Andrew Norman	Commercial composting in our area could be good.
		74	2	Doo, Barbara	Great idea but where is the localised food processing plant that should have been up and running prior to collecting food scraps?? Hampton Downs is far too remote offsetting any gains. This should be a council priority ...ensuring you do your bit and putting your energies here rather than sifting through surveys
		74	3	Doo, Barbara	Scrap food scrap collection until you have a local place to process. When you restart collect and charge from semi rural properties (that get glass collected) that were shown in surveys to put similar amounts food scraps into rubbish as urban
		74	4	Doo, Barbara	Food could then be diverted to compost bins (hence processed locally!). Doesn't need to be a big green waste bin ..assume this would be processed locally
		74	8	Doo, Barbara	So soft plastic recycling and localised food waste processing plant.....these 2 things should to my thinking be up and running.....and therefore council priorities

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Services					
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WMP23-03: Services	1: Support	3	3	Burwell, Gendi Lee	Sounds good
		10	3	Dunn, John Patrick	Agreed.
		15	3	Williams, Francis James Nigel	Yes
		16	3	Reid, Adrienne Te Waiparemo	Great
		17	3	Paton, Dianne Falls	Yes. Big issue needs resolution
		23	3	Russell, Christine Mary	Yes
		24	3	Lean, Susan Margaret	Yes
		27	3	Richardson, Stephen	Agree
		31	2	Yeabsley, Adam	Support
		33	4	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	This is a good idea
		38	3	Garden, Carol Dawn	Great idea.
		40	2	Ellis-Smith, Lindsay Edward	That would be awesome
		41	3	Bambury, Dana	keep it simple but allow options
		45	4	A Friends Place	Yes, also try to encourage LESS BUYING OF NEW STUFF that people don't really need. I always say THINK CAREFULLY BEFORE YOU BUY ... DO I REALLY NEED THIS?
		46	6	Pelosi, Christine May	Yes, largely covered in my answer to 6.
		49	3	Gilroy, Brody Joseph Junger	Great
		50	3	Waste Watchers Ltd	We support council investigating diversion of larger bulkier items such as inorganics.
		51	4	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	Agree with extending services.
		69	3	Hookham, Jenneth Marilynn	Agree like where does one dispose of batteries and e waste. Online there are no options so in they go to general rubbish which is so wrong
		72	3	Dalgety, Bruce Hilton	Support
	2: Oppose	30	2	Shayna, Lancaster	Currently we don't know alot because you are not making it clear so, no thank you.

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	3: Mobile Recycling Trailers	48	3	Candy, Neil Evan	That is why you have transfer stations for inorganic material's - you collect currently batteries , not E Waste . As a ratepayer I do not want to see any further costs added to my rates or for that matter my neighbors
		52	3	Schoen, Dorothy	Waste of money
		7	5	Dugmore, Hayden	I know for a fact that the Mobile Recycling Stations are a MASSIVE hit. I would recommend more promotion be done for these. I've made neighbors aware of this service and they love it.
		62	1	Neville, Donna Joan	The mobile rural fortnightly recycling scheme is good, but should be expanded to include items such as batteries. A box for batteries wouldn't take up much extra space and would save us rural dwellers a trip to Te Maunga station just for battery recycling.
	4: Greenwaste collection	81	4	Tauranga City Council	We support initiatives like mobile recycling services and wonder if this is something that may be used at TCC events too.
		5	3	Williams, Michael John	You don't have to look far to see well run green waste services around NZ that probably run at a profit.
		11	2	Lowe, Russell George	Please look at supplying.A green waste bin Tauranga has it so why not wbop
		11	3	Lowe, Russell George	Greenwaste is necessary. Can be an option in rates
		19	2	Anonymous, A	Green waste collection would be great if the cost is on the same basis as rubbish collection. i.e. A tag system when the demand is required.
		20	2	Cassidy, Clara	Yes please! Big Green waste bins that are emptied weekly or fortnightly would be amazing
		20	3	Cassidy, Clara	Green waste would be a great idea. I'd be happy to pay. I know a lot of people who would too.
		20	6	Cassidy, Clara	Regular Green waste bin and annual big items rubbish collection would be amazing
		21	1	Frew, Louise	I think it would be good to have a small green waste bin the same as the yellow and red bins that the council provided.. because everyone needs to mow their lawns ect

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		22	3	Environmental Education For Resource Sustainability Trust (Eerst)	Green waste collection for both garden waste and food on kerbside would be ideal.
		23	7	Russell, Christine Mary	It would certainly be a good idea to have a green waste collection as well without anymore cost to the ratepayers
		26	5	Snellingberg, Petra	Free green waste would be great- use it to make compost or mulch and sell it back. To avoid illegal dumping you'd need to have someone supervising so items to mulch go in one area and items to compost in another without contamination.
		28	1	Hamilton, Carol Eileen	We live at Katikati and very limited for green waste. Two days per week is not enough.
		31	3	Yeabsley, Adam	Support kerbside collection of greenwaste on a fee per pickup basis, as for rubbish, with optional bin sizes to accommodate large and small gardens.
		33	5	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	green waste is bulky and the current bin sizes just wouldn't cut it
		39	1	Ellis-Smith, Kirsty Rona	Would really love a green waste collection service
		41	4	Bamberg, Dana	greenwaste would make sense - provide the option
		53	2	Crawford, Vicky Marie	Greenwaste would need to be free with the rates we already pay. It's time the council utilised the people and money they get better.
		53	3	Crawford, Vicky Marie	I think Greenwaste would be good for alot of households. However it would also need to be like our yellow bins where no extra ticket is required and it would have to be made with the money already charged as our rates. Don't add extra on our rates when our rates are already astronomical and there isn't really much the community can see we pay for with them.
		54	4	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	Big expensive on the super. You have to pay monthly. A service where you pay but only when you need it would be great.
		57	2	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Think we need to add a large Greenwaste bin to every household, and then add to the emptying to either fortnightly or weekly waste runs. Not everyone has the access and the means to remove this kind of waste themselves.

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		57	3	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Greenwaste collection should be viable alot of other councils have this option.
		58	3	Sheriff, Susanne May	Green waste should be collected . This is urgent as probably quite a lot is currently going into the normal rubbish. Green waste can be chipped or composted and reused.
		60	3	Pool, Larissa Joy	Would really like a better way to dispose of greenwaste
		60	4	Pool, Larissa Joy	Green waste collection would be great
		61	1	Mckenzie, Colleen Ruth	Optional green waste that can be paid for in rates by choice would be fantastic, rather than having another account with an outside company.
		62	2	Neville, Donna Joan	Greenwaste should only be offered to urban dwellers. Most rural folk take care of it themselves.
		64	3	Reid, Andrew Norman	We would use greenwaste
		66	2	Stewart, Janet	Love the idea of having a greenwaste bin kerbside.
		67	3	Shepherd, Jeanette Harvey	Give a rebate on return of unused greenwasre bins. Don't charge for greenwaste at the recycle centre.
		71	1	Hendry, Jewel	I would like to see an option for a green waste bin kerbside collection. Lawn clippings and garden waste. Maybe a yearly fee and quarterly fee. No more than \$120 yearly. Or a tag system like the red bin. I would definitely opt in for this service. I live in Pukehina Beach full time.
		75	2	Darby, Sarah Louise	A greenwaste service that is user pays not via rates is a good idea.
	5: Kerbside services	8	1	Edwards, Beverley Ann	your foolish tags don't work. they do not stick, fall off & WHY are we paying for each collection?

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	feedback	13	1	Young, Daniel Kenneth	<p>This is just a joke, when I live on a street with that you took away or bag collection left us with nothing and Fourier more the collection truck comes down the road every collection day turns around drives away and nobody on our street gets a pick up and now you want to bring in a green waste collection as well get a grip if you want to reduce waste to landfill then reinstate what was the collection!!!!</p> <p>After all the trucks are already coming here and we end up dumping our recycling because we have "no collection available " on our street. Run the current system properly before you try to introduce more.</p>
		25	1	Hunt, Marilyn Grace	Would like to see some way for things to be recycled as happens in other cities eg Hamilton City Council. There are a lot of things thrown away that others could find a use for.
		26	7	Snellingberg, Petra	To encourage more people to reduce reuse and recycle, it needs to be friendlier. The way we were spoken to at the recycling centre was less than friendly. In fact, the man was downright rude. Secondly, if someone is recycling and have had a party, and therefore their Glass bin is fuller than usual, don't punish them by leaving the bin unemptied. Allow people to put an extra box of empties next to it. Surely the main aim is to have every item that can be recycled recycled.
		31	6	Yeabsley, Adam	Good job instituting kerbside collections. Continue with this approach.
		32	1	Fraser, Helma Maria	I live on Pyes Pa road outside of the catchment area for rubbish and recycling. We use a private company for rubbish but they don't offer recycling. The closest transfer station is Temaunga which is quite a way and usually under some sort of roding upgrade so end up stuck in traffic. I end up bringing all my recycling to my Mums in Matua each fortnight which is getting rather tiresome. Id like to see this service extended up Pyes Pa road.

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		34	2	Rice, Sarah Louise	I've asked many times for an improved roadside service. Happy to pay but I want double the recycling space. Lots of my recycling goes to landfill currently as recycling bin gets filled in a week but only collected fortnightly. Either pick it up weekly or let me pay for an extra bin
		41	1	Bambery, Dana	given small business/ education can't have a bin, hard to support us
		43	7	Connell, Bridget Louise	I own properties in both WB and TCC and you guys are so great, love the comms, love the front footing initiatives and community engagement. I know it can be a thankless job at times but I appreciate your efforts.
		44	5	Harris, Annette	Try providing households with regulated biodegradable bin liners for a small indoor benchtop organic waste bin (also provided) and a larger (or optional) larger organic kerbside bin for families. Nobody likes having to clean those things out every week!
		47	2	Derbyshire, Karyn	I would like a option included for low income people, a option for paying for having curb side bins they can pay for on a automatic payment scheme so that everyone can afford to be able to have bins to get rid of rubbish and recycling, it will really benefit Adults as well as children a more healthier home to live in.
		54	8	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	The current bin system is excellent.
		55	2	Clarke, Robert	The existing waste collection works well.
		56	1	Wood, Marilyn	The glass recycling isn't working. The bin just isn't big enough
		57	5	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Need to look into the pay as u go system for rubbish collection. The tags currently on use litter the grounds each collection day. And y do rate payers essential have to pay for the bin twice. We pay for the bins in our rates then again when they are fill and need to be emptied. I do not recall another council who have this policy implemented. I have seen people putting household rubbish into town litter bins due to the fact that they can't afford a tag that week. Plus there is never enough printed and stores are always running out before the next delivery arrives. Waste of time and waste of money which could be better used.

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		63	1	Clarke, Chantel	I feel as though the BLUE glass bins are too small
		65	3	Ward, Janet Frances	The current rural service does not work for my husband and I
		66	3	Stewart, Janet	Feel that existing kerbside collections work well when used correctly.
		66	5	Stewart, Janet	I think the key to people wanting to use bins etc is to keep it simple and easy to use as well as trying to keep costs down as much as possible eg: cost of rubbish tags. WBOP tags are at a reasonable cost at the moment would be good to keep it so for as long as possible to avoid rubbish being dumped in inappropriate places
		70	3	Marriott, Rosemary	This needs to start with the district council ensuring that new housing developments, including those that are on private roads, have access to recycling. No provision whatsoever was made for this at the 29 dwellings at Uretara River Views next to Katikati Caltex. There isn't even anywhere to put a communal bin for each of glass, paper/cardboard, and plastics. Many of us don't own cars so don't use the recycling facility. I don't believe that the council is at all interested in encouraging recycling because they approve plans for brand new housing developments that prevent recycling from being carried out.
		74	5	Doo, Barbara	Organic waste collection needs to be free for urban people who currently pay more than any other sector. Maybe gives us an option of either a foodwaste or green waste bin as in our area very few foodwaste bins go out.
		77	3	Paul, Roxanne	Bins are great to keep animals out of the rubbish, and looks tidier than the green bags we used to have. However, you lot charge for bin tags, and that is actual insanity. No other district created a fake cost like an 80c bin tag to be tied through the handles, and charge it out at near \$5 a pop! RUDE. REMOVE THE BIN TAG!! It is wasteful financially, AND environmentally unfriendly.
		79	3	Mans, Kiel	We live rural and although we have to pay for rubbish in our rates we have no collection option. Which results in us paying a contractor for rubbish collection.

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		82	2	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	found that the bins they provided didn't always get used afterwards. Kerbside service has been helpful in this regard.
		82	3	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	Council to look at the extension of services for kai waste collection.
		83	9	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	Council bags previously worked well for marae. Kerbside bins don't work as they are the wrong sizes. Nice start would be recycling bins (as long as used properly).
	6: Inorganic waste collection	9	3	Falconer, Hilary	Annual or biannual inorganic waste collection - if not kerbside (can get very unsightly) then at one collection place for a weekend e.g the Omokoroa green waste depot
		19	1	Anonymous, A	Agreed. We need to be able to get rid of large inorganic waste at a reasonable cost.
		20	4	Cassidy, Clara	A yearly or bi yearly rubbish collection for large items like old bikes, old couches, old mattresses etc would be amazing
		20	7	Cassidy, Clara	Regular Green waste bin and annual big items rubbish collection would be amazing
		26	4	Snellingberg, Petra	The low socioeconomic members of society rely on donations. They are given appliances and bedding to use that then wear out and they have to pay to dispose of these. Pay for inorganic rubbish disposal or feed the kids- I know which I would choose. Having a free rubbish collection for large items every few months means less dumping. Some can be recycled (ie steel/metal) and make the council money.
		26	8	Snellingberg, Petra	Large in organic waste, such as beds and couches needs to be picked up three or four times a year to allow people who can't afford to pay to dump items at the dump to get rid of it legally. This will stop illegal dumping and would help the environment in the long-term.
		37	2	Stewart, Susan Evelyn	Having a twice a year inorganic pick up and kerbside free collect would be an ideal help maybe.

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		47	1	Derbyshire, Karyn	I would like to see the yearly curb collection of all household items like we use to have many, many years ago. I think that is the perfect option and solution to help all the people that cannot afford the cost of trips to the dump or have the means to even get it there. It is also a way of some people to have cleaner home or property which is good for the community and can help improve more safety for young children in household where they have to live with clutter.
		54	3	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	An occasional collection of large items would be hugely helpful for seniors who live alone like me.
		57	4	Steel, Kassandra Suzanne	Maybe once or twice a year we can have community drop offs for big ticket items and e waste on certain locations or roadside collection.
		58	4	Sheriff, Susanne May	I currently have to take quite a few things through to Waihi as the local site at Waihi Beach takes only a very limited range of items.
		61	2	Mckenzie, Colleen Ruth	Doing an annual hard waste collection from kerbside would really cut down on the amount of household items dumped into creeks, parks etc. We had this in Auckland and Melbourne and it was fantastic. Especially as some people would find things down the street to repurpose prior to collection which then limits the goods going into the landfill. And it makes it easier for people without cars and/or trailers to have an annual clear out.
		66	4	Stewart, Janet	E waste and batteries collected maybe twice yearly. In organic (furniture etc) once per year.
		71	2	Hendry, Jewel	Definitely greenwaste collection and of bigger items like old washing machines fridge and other household items.
		73	2	Galloway, Wendy Joyce	Not often possible to take items to green waste sites or to other recycling sites or even tip at Te Maunga due to size of own vehicle.
		81	5	Tauranga City Council	Also, within action 16 and 17 we would like to see mention of potential implementation, should the investigation and trials be successful.
		82	6	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	How can the inorganic items be addressed? People just want to dump things.

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	7: Public refuse and recycling	82	8	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	Investigate inorganic waste collections where you can book in for the pick ups. Eg. Auckland.
		83	2	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	Furniture can be an issue, how do people dispose of it?
		1	2	Henderson, Dennis John	A good old-fashioned dump or transfer station or two (north [Katikati] and south [Te Puke] sites) that takes in-organic waste is required in WBOP. Currently I go over the border to Waihi Transfer station to dump such waste. The two bus-stops (Slip Rd and Pohutukawa Dr) in Athenree could do with a small rubbish bin each.
		51	2	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	However, Council needs to walk the talk. Public recycling facilities are virtually non-existent at Waihi Beach, which means plastic, glass and cans go into rubbish receptacles and then to landfill.
		51	9	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	WBOPDC has been a laggard getting kerbside recycling underway. Need to take a lead on public area recycling. This will require public education, innovative receptacle design, and clear and prominent signage. Also need to incentivise your contractors to up their game on recycling rather than using landfill as the default position.
		69	7	Hookham, Jenneth Marilyn	What about the litter that is continually polluting our roads, cycleways and footpaths. All good to have household waste and big ideas but just look along the roads and see the rubbish. In our neighbourhood daily people are picking up litter and there are just not enough bins to cope. Minden lookout one to think about. Jewel of the crown apparently but without the help of the locals would just be a rubbish dump.

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Leadership and collaboration					
Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
WMP23-04: Leadership and collaboration	1: Support	5	5	Williams, Michael John	There are plenty of great examples already out there, just get on and do it, you have procrastinated long enough as it is.
		6	2	Frood, William Mark David	Great idea - but does explore mean an outcome or another report with recommendations. Make something happen in this safe
		7	7	Dugmore, Hayden	Brilliant idea
		10	4	Dunn, John Patrick	Agreed.
		15	4	Williams, Francis James Nigel	Yes
		16	4	Reid, Adrienne Te Waiparemo	Great initiative
		17	4	Paton, Dianne Falls	Yes
		18	2	Green, Gizelle Peace	WBOP could learn a lot about waste minimisation by attending Raglan's Waste Management. Collaboration with locals to create solutions, and finding employment options rather than outsourcing to the cheapest contractor would be great!!
		18	4	Green, Gizelle Peace	BILLIANT
		20	5	Cassidy, Clara	Good
		23	4	Russell, Christine Mary	Yes
		24	4	Lean, Susan Margaret	Yes
		27	4	Richardson, Stephen	Agree
		31	4	Yeabsley, Adam	in cooperation with other territorial authorities.
		38	4	Garden, Carol Dawn	Yes to this.
		45	5	A Friends Place	Yes. A great idea
		46	7	Pelosi, Christine May	Good idea.
		54	5	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	Ok
		64	4	Reid, Andrew Norman	Great
		69	4	Hookham, Jenneth Marilyn	Agree
		70	4	Marriott, Rosemary	Don't just explore it, do it.
		71	3	Hendry, Jewel	Yes great idea.

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Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
		80	3	Priority One	Investigation, trials and implementation of Circular Economy within C&D has great alignment with Priority Ones Circular Construction project. It would be great to partner on potential trials and share information on project initiatives we implement.
		81	6	Tauranga City Council	As a fellow member of the WOLDS project that is being managed by BOPPLASS, we feel that this project can give some much-needed clarity to Waste Operators data and licencing parameters and can potentially be rolled out across the country if successful. We support action 23 and see it as a critical action that requires further planning and resource dedicated to it in order to facilitate progressive changes to a circular economy model, particularly regarding construction and demolition waste.
		82	7	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	Involve the wider community for creative ideas to utilise those non-biodegradable options.
		83	8	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	3/4 years ago in Maketu, large bins were provided and community made the effort to clean up large items. Commend all those involved in the project.
	2: Oppose	30	3	Shayna, Lancaster	You are doing this so wrong
		33	6	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	This seems a bit excessive
		44	4	Harris, Annette	Another great waste of rate payers money. People need to be responsible for minimizing their own waste and disposing of it responsibly. Council is responsible for providing appropriate, convenient resources for us to do that efficiently
		52	4	Schoen, Dorothy	Waste of money
		60	5	Pool, Larissa Joy	I would NOT like to see an increase in rates fund this initiative.
		79	2	Mans, Kiel	Waste doesn't need consultation with Maori
	3: Contestable fund	18	5	Green, Gizelle Peace	Prefer this idea to outsourcing to outside contractors whose heart is not in the community but in building a healthy bank account. Locals should definitely be part of local solutions.
		48	4	Candy, Neil Evan	Keep things simple , if locals want to create minimisation and have a good idea let them promote it without a cost to ratepayer
		49	5	Gilroy, Brody Joseph Junger	Contestable funds are great, but need to be assessed well

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		50	4	Waste Watchers Ltd	We support council setting up a local grants system from the waste levy funds. It is a good way for organisations to get a hand up to implement innovative ways of reducing waste.
		51	5	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	Need to see more detail about how these would work
		64	1	Reid, Andrew Norman	Helping organizations fund changeover to more sustainable equipment would help a lot. Even just interest free loans.
		77	4	Paul, Roxanne	If you used the funds to financially support community-led initiatives... then great! Since you want to use the funds to simply "encourage" them.... well. Waste of money again. Sounds like a greedy plan that accepts money under the guise of "helping communities".... but holds onto it tightly instead.
		83	7	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	Support the proposal of a contestable fund. When this is launched, can notification be sent to all iwi and hapu reps.
	4: Disaster waste management and contaminated debris	2	5	Mckeown, Andrew Peter	Contaminated debris will be a growing problem and should be managed to limit waste to landfill.
		12	2	Rae, Laura	Catch bags on all major stormwater outlet pipes it's not only about the land what about our poor ocean. Won't be a need for any of these flashing look boat ramp around our district when all our ocean life is filled with deadly plastics and heavy metals etc. It's definitely already a problem.
		22	4	Environmental Education For Resource Sustainability Trust (Eerst)	It is good to know that there will be an action plan for the contaminated debris due to weather events. How about the transport of the debris from the site? Is there any plans to collect contaminated debris from the site? Or does the public still have to source their own transport to remove contaminated debris?
		49	4	Gilroy, Brody Joseph Junger	Emergency Management and Waste is extremely important.
		81	7	Tauranga City Council	We support work in relation to Disaster Waste Management Plans and believe collaboration with relevant stakeholders within the region is required to further progress work in this area. Collaboration with other councils that have faced waste management issues from natural disasters such as Auckland and Hawkes Bay could also be advantageous.

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Monitoring and Reporting					
Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
WMP23-05: Monitoring and Reporting	1: Support	5	6	Williams, Michael John	The proof is in the results, which are not hard to track.
		10	5	Dunn, John Patrick	Agreed.
		15	5	Williams, Francis James Nigel	Yes
		16	5	Reid, Adrienne Te Waiparemo	Sounds good
		17	5	Paton, Dianne Falls	Yes This is not just a value for money proposition but incredibly important
		22	5	Environmental Education For Resource Sustainability Trust (Eerst)	The monitoring the waste reduction is good idea
		23	5	Russell, Christine Mary	Yes
		24	5	Lean, Susan Margaret	Yes
		30	4	Shayna, Lancaster	Good. Please monitor this and report back to me as soon as possible.
		33	7	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	Ok
		38	5	Garden, Carol Dawn	Essential or how will you track improvement?
		45	6	A Friends Place	yes
		46	8	Pelosi, Christine May	Yes - go to it.
		50	5	Waste Watchers Ltd	We support this initiative
		51	6	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	Data certainly would help. Read in today's Herald that the extent of recycling is unknown currently in NZ.
		54	6	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	Ok
		69	5	Hookham, Jenneth Marilyn	Agree
		71	4	Hendry, Jewel	Yes.
		77	5	Paul, Roxanne	Sure, but at the end of the day, you can't influence an entire people. Many rely on convenient options these days; and if that means throwing their recyclable goods into landfill.... what are you going to do.

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Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
	2: Oppose	80	4	Priority One	This action will completement the circular construction project along with the wider Priority One sustainability strategy. Data collection and waste monitoring is an area of improvement for our businesses.
		18	6	Green, Gizelle Peace	Lighten up on the paperwork and compliance issues please, to allow for local solutions. Council compliance kills creativity and community spirit to provide solutions. ????
		26	6	Snellingberg, Petra	Paperwork doesn't save the planet- it costs a lot of money (people soend hours inputting data) but it doesn't actually make a difference to our environment.
		48	5	Candy, Neil Evan	Keep costs down , unless you can reduce the items going to landfill - mostly packaging and also items that are not made well but mostly those that do not care what waste they create which would be 50% or more of the locals . I would love to hear what you think waste reduction is ?
		52	5	Schoen, Dorothy	Waste of money
		72	4	Dalgety, Bruce Hilton	Don't support. We need less money spent on checking up on people
	3: Do more	2	6	Mckeown, Andrew Peter	The New Zealand Waste Strategy does not go far enough and is too slow. WBOP could be a leader in this space and decouple itself from Tauranga. Be more aggressive in policy and strategy for a cleaner brighter future.
		7	8	Dugmore, Hayden	It would be great if these reports were released to the public. Many people see only the Costs of such initiatives, But if they could SEE that this initiative is doing great good, then they'll come around to the idea.
		22	6	Environmental Education For Resource Sustainability Trust (Eerst)	what is your plan with the outcome? If you cannot see the impact of the education, and what are you planning to do? How do you educate household who refuse to corporate with waste reduction?
		60	6	Pool, Larissa Joy	Less emphasis on checking and more on 'doing'

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		81	8	Tauranga City Council	We think some extra detail maybe helpful here. Does "continue to carry out waste audits" refer to the ones as part of SWAPs or are they business audits? For Action 32 we think it may be worthwhile calling out what is trying to be achieved e.g "Investigate and monitor changes in behaviour resulting in an increase in organic waste recovery through food scrap bin usage"
		83	5	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	Council is responsible for monitoring of illegal dumping.

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Regulation					
Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
WMP23-06: Regulation	1: Support	10	6	Dunn, John Patrick	Agreed.
		15	6	Williams, Francis James Nigel	Yes
		16	6	Reid, Adrienne Te Waiparemo	Good
		17	6	Paton, Dianne Falls	Yes
		18	7	Green, Gizelle Peace	Sounds like a no brainer, fabulous!
		22	7	Environmental Education For Resource Sustainability Trust (Eerst)	Great to know that the construction waste is regulated properly.
		23	6	Russell, Christine Mary	Yes
		24	6	Lean, Susan Margaret	Yes
		33	8	Chalmers, Jill Jerene	This is good
		34	3	Rice, Sarah Louise	This sounds fine but you need to actually monitor the plans that have been put in place.
		38	6	Garden, Carol Dawn	Yes.
		43	6	Connell, Bridget Louise	this is fantastic, and clauses are great but sometimes incentives are also required to push these industries into action. even an endorsement for their approved plan they could use in advertising their services. A green tick or whatever it may be could be attractive to their clients and is a low cost win for everyone to incentives re-use/recycling.
		45	7	A Friends Place	Yes
		46	9	Pelosi, Christine May	Yes but I hope this does not turn into another bother for builders to have to comply and tick boxes.
		51	7	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	Agree.
		54	7	Madigan, Sheryl Jennifer	Ok.
		64	5	Reid, Andrew Norman	I have worked on many construction sites, and yes, there is a lot of good product that goes straight to landfill. It would be awesome to see it sorted and re-purposed
		69	6	Hookham, Jenneth Marilyn	Agree
		73	4	Galloway, Wendy Joyce	Good idea
		74	6	Doo, Barbara	Great
	2: Oppose	30	5	Shayna, Lancaster	Can you make those actions more visible before you go ahead and do them please
		52	6	Schoen, Dorothy	Waste of money
		60	7	Pool, Larissa Joy	I do not agree.
	3: Implementation	5	8	Williams, Michael John	I do not see why you need to take 6 years to do something that is relative simple and is probably being done in many places already.

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Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
	cost and timing	31	5	Yeabsley, Adam	Regulatory practice 101. Don't make make rules you're unwilling to enforce. Carefully consider enforcement costs prior to implementation. Regulation cannot be used to drive good or best practice, and can only set minimum standards. Would prefer an approach that makes it easy for residents to achieve goals.
		60	8	Pool, Larissa Joy	There are already too many compliance costs for building. There should be work done towards reducing this, rather than increasing it.
		70	6	Marriott, Rosemary	You need to do it more quickly than 6 years. This is such a procrastinating council.
		79	6	Mans, Kiel	Less regulation & less cost the better
		83	4	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	How is rubbish broken down. Technology is out there to treat it but requires significant investment.
	4: Construction and demolition waste	2	7	Mckeown, Andrew Peter	One of the biggest problems I have seen is that new constructions have been paid for full units/pallets/lengths/sheets of materials and have budgetted for and therefore been paid for waste from projects. This means there is no responsibility or accountability for sending perfectly good construction materials left over to landfill. This practice must be changed and the materials diverted to other uses.
		7	9	Dugmore, Hayden	I believe that much Construction 'Waste' could be infact reused, How can we encourage demolotion companies to reduce what they waste and encourage them to reuse the materials? (As mentioned above, I believe a Community Re-use Centre would be fantastic for this kind of thing)
		17	7	Paton, Dianne Falls	What do companies do with all the plastic they cover places with? Is it recyclable and are they forced to recycle it?
		43	4	Connell, Bridget Louise	Construction (particularly residential building and demo) produces SO much waste. how do we encourage them to re-use and recycle. could their be discounts to consents for example for sending a % to recycle not the dump.
		44	6	Harris, Annette	See what Hamilton does, also allows for home renovators to also dispose of construction/demolition waste
		50	6	Waste Watchers Ltd	Construction and demolition waste make up approximately 50% of what goes to landfill nationwide. Diverting material from this waste stream is far overdue by most councils.
		50	9	Waste Watchers Ltd	If council is serious about diverting C&D waste, there needs to be a regional C&D park where this material can be sorted - wood, concrete, steel etc. This is really the only way to capture and divert large volumes of material.

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Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
		51	8	Waihi Beach Environment Society Inc.	Construction waste accounts for 40% of landfill volume?
		64	6	Reid, Andrew Norman	I have worked on many construction sites, and yes, there is a lot of good product that goes straight to landfill. It would be awesome to see it sorted and re-purposed
		70	5	Marriott, Rosemary	Clearly there's no waste audit in the new housing planning approval dept.
		70	7	Marriott, Rosemary	This is a beautiful part of aotearoa. Do try to keep it this way with proactive planning requirements that ensure that new developments can participate in waste minimization.
		77	6	Paul, Roxanne	This sounds ridiculous... a lot of the material being disposed of from these industries are toxic from mould, pest infestation (rats, termites, insects), asbestos, lead, methamphetamine, rust, H1.2 (boron) treated Timber, etc.... how do you expect this industry to carefully sort through general waste and POTENTIALLY recyclable items.... when in fact the construction and demolition industries both destroy buildings and discard of contents due to the toxic or contaminated nature of it in the first place! It's so senseless. You would be lucky to get half a bin worth of actual recyclable materials by the end of the week.. and thats at the cost of putting builders at risk of contamination having to deal with rubbish sorting on-site. Who was the "genius" that made this rule ??
		80	5	Priority One	Trials to recover C&D waste links perfectly to our Circular construction project. It would be beneficial to connect this space together.
		81	9	Tauranga City Council	We think some specificity would give more details around what is being planned and how it is funded. For example, are "site waste management plans" referring to only construction and demolition waste? Is Action 34 solely being funded through rates or would there be some funding through waste levy? Also we note there is no mention here around planned work regarding central government around any future regulations they may look to implement. Does this mean there are no plans to do this? Action 35 looks like it is part of action 23 and so may want to combine these actions into one and could also add 'and any other significant waste streams' in case other areas come up in the future.

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Overall Plan					
Topic	Issue	Sub ID	Sub Point	Name	Summary
WMP23-07: Overall Plan	1: Support	3	4	Burwell, Gendi Lee	This all sounds good. How to buy less, consume better, share resources and reuse all sounds good.
		7	10	Dugmore, Hayden	I'm pretty happy with this service, And I feel most people would be if they were more aware of the good that it's doing.
		50	7	Waste Watchers Ltd	The WMMP has some new initiatives that see council doing more to reduce waste over the next several years. We support the proposed changes to the WMMP.
		82	10	Tauranga Moana Partnership Forum	The plan is on the right path. It elevates the solid waste activity and is great to see robust planning in place.
	2: Timing	5	9	Williams, Michael John	Council is great at talking, consulting but slow to act. The whole process needs to be moved forward rapidly. This can be achieved by empowering and enabling communities to take ownership of their waste. However Council needs to help with funding.
		6	3	Frood, William Mark David	Set some priorities and get it done!
		58	5	Sheriff, Susanne May	This needs to be moved forward with greater speed. Its slow, wordy, bureacratc and needs to be a great deal more proactive. The immediate clean up after the weather events was speedy, the longer term has been much too slow.
	3: Cost	2	8	Mckeown, Andrew Peter	Making waste services free if charge as part if the rates fir those that have these services available will significantly reduce the fly tipping seen in our rural roads. Then have local collection points available for all communities so that they are empowered to do the right things. These collection points will include rubbish and recycling.
		10	7	Dunn, John Patrick	Actions must be mindful of the cost burden on ratepayers. Rates escalation is not an on going sustainable funding option.
		26	3	Snellingberg, Petra	Homeowners are paying through the nose now. Everything our rates used to pay for is now a separate fee. Water, rubbish etc used to be part of the rates but we now pay for seperately.
		35	2	Riddell, Heather	Pleas consider costs to ratepayers. We are already heavily taxed.
		47	3	Derbyshire, Karyn	Also I would like to see a half price reduction in cost for people that have a community services card as well as all low income people to take things to the dump and even better a further reduction if they have a reasonable amount of recycling as well.
		48	6	Candy, Neil Evan	WBOPDC does not have any idea what happens in the real world , they are content to enact new laws and pass the costs onto ratepayers .
		52	7	Schoen, Dorothy	Yes. These are very hard times for most people except the rich and it is time to recognise that ratepayers do not have the money to maintain their standard of living as it is without the council dreaming up more ways to rob them. Get back to the basics of council responsibility and leave the people alone to get on with their lives. The whole global initiative is a rort a con and an excuse for daylight robbery..
		59	3	Robson, Betty	Stop hiking up the bloody rates you pack of Muppets!!!!!!
		60	9	Pool, Larissa Joy	All this needs to be done WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST to ratepayers.
		65	2	Ward, Janet Frances	So are the rate payers expected to pay for this
		65	4	Ward, Janet Frances	This all costs money - where does the ratepayer fit into the scheme of things
		65	5	Ward, Janet Frances	All of this sounds good but its not going to come free so who is expected to pay for it???? As it stands already waste collection is already expensive and not well thought through and a contract is given to a chinese firm - how do you see a way forward to using a NZ owned company. You have already hurt nz companies that were servicing the rural community and the urban community with an excellent service I fail to see how this will protect these sorts of companies
		83	1	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	Infrastructure can be cost restrictive.
	4: Circular economy and product stewardship	7	11	Dugmore, Hayden	It's pretty clear to anyone who's looked into the state of waste production that we need a paradigm shift to change the way we consume and produce, We need a more circular system where materials and product is used as much as it can be before it's thrown into a landfill.
		16	2	Reid, Adrienne Te Waiparemo	Important for businesses, producers lead the way with recyclable packaging, less packaging, clearer instructions.
		18	8	Green, Gizelle Peace	Can Council lobby for the govt to put pressure on manufacturers to REDUCE non recyclable packaging? They're the cause of all the waste, yet we have to come up with the solutions....ridiculous situation really. Let those that are producing the waste be fined until They come up with solutions!
		36	2	Crisp, Diane Lucy Mary	The consumer is paying the cost not the retailer or manufacturer. When you make coke cola responsible for the rubbish they generate, then I'll take reducing and recycling more seriously.
		37	3	Stewart, Susan Evelyn	Businesses should have an incentive bonus for minimizing their waste and therefore a hefty fine for exceeding what would be acceptable production management cost. Go for efficiency rather than organizational funding of subsidiary organizations of power houses of extra time and waste.
		45	3	A Friends Place	a circular economy is the key. Also LESS IS MORE.
		45	8	A Friends Place	I am pleased to see our council is progressive and is looking ahead. We need to do SO MUCH MORE as a society to stop waste and unnecessary consuming. We need to grow more food ourselves, do more food rescue (eg abandoned local fruit trees harvested regularly rather than wasted). Buy local product, stop massive transportation costs, packaging, printing, and nonsensical packaging. Encourage supermarkets to stop selling so many products in plastic packaging, containers etc.
		46	3	Pelosi, Christine May	Encourage overseas producers, eg of electronics, tv sets etc to eliminator plastic or polystyrene in the packing.
		50	8	Waste Watchers Ltd	It would be nice to see council continue to push central government to implement more mandatory product stewardship schemes like the container return scheme and regulation around electronic waste to have the cost of recycling built into the product.
		83	6	Te Ihu O Te Waka O Te Arawa Forum	People make no conscious effort when buying single use items and what we do with our rubbish.



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He Whakarāpopototanga Executive Summary



Council's approach to waste management and minimisation has changed significantly in the last few years, and national drivers and changes in community expectations mean that Council will continue to adapt.

We know that there is a pressing need for additional waste infrastructure within the Western Bay of Plenty subregion. This is not just for residential waste but other waste streams such as construction and demolition. Recent and proposed legislative changes have made it clearer than ever that waste minimisation is a priority and we need efficient infrastructure that can address this issue.

A Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) is a requirement for Council under the Waste Management Act 2008. This is the third Plan for Western Bay of Plenty District Council. Our first plan was developed in 2010 in conjunction with Tauranga City Council, before our second Plan was developed in 2017 that focused solely on the Western Bay of Plenty District.

The vision of this Plan is Minimising Waste to Landfill. This vision continues from our 2017 WMMP. Long term we want to work towards becoming a zero waste, circular economy, but we recognise there are multiple steps to get there.

This Plan reflects Council's desire to make some real, measurable improvements to the way our waste is managed. We need to prepare for ways in doing this while empowering our communities to shift their way of thinking and doing, to encourage waste minimisation, resource recovery and avoid creating waste in the first place.

Waste minimisation isn't a problem that Council can solve alone, but through our actions in this plan we intend to partner with other Territorial Authorities and work with our communities to take the next step on our journey to zero waste.

He aha mātou e hiahia nei ki tētahi mahere? Why do we need a plan?

It is a requirement under the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 that Council must have an operative Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

The purpose of this Plan is to outline our:

- **Vision** Describe Council's vision for solid waste management and minimisation for the Western Bay of Plenty District and how we will meet our long term goals for these
- **Objectives** Identify the objectives and policies to support the achievement of goals
- **Actions** Outline our actions for the next 6 years to achieve effective waste management and minimisation within the District
- **Targets** Outline targets so that we can measure how well we are progressing towards achieving our waste management and minimisation goals
- **Funding** Provide information on how we intend to fund the activities of this WMMP over the next 6 years to 2029.

This meets the requirements of Section 43 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 to include a summary of Council's waste management and minimisation objectives, policies and targets, and how these will be delivered and funded.



He aha whakaarahi ana i tā mātou mahi mahere?

What informs our planning?

Policies, Plans and Regulations

The following legislation, plans and policies impact this WMMP:

- New Zealand Waste Strategy 2023
- Waste Minimisation Act 2008
- Local Government Act 2002
- Emissions Reduction Plan 2022
- Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act 1996
- Resource Management Act 1991
- ~~Natural and Built Environment Act 2023~~
- Climate Change (Emissions Trading) Amendment Act 2008
- Health Act 1956
- Litter Act 1979

We also know that there may be changes coming to the Waste Minimisation Act 2008, Litter Act 1979 and Building Act 2004 that have the potential to impact Council's waste operations. In the development of this plan, we have considered what we know so far about any changes and new legislation.

The New Zealand Waste Strategy - Te rautaki papa - and why it's important

The New Zealand Waste Strategy - Te rautaki papa sets the national direction for changing how we make, use, manage and dispose of things. The Strategy is guided by the vision that by 2050, Aotearoa New Zealand is a low-emissions, low-waste society, built upon a circular economy.

Everyone plays a role in achieving this vision, with specific expectations for local government.

This includes:

- Applying the strategy to guide our Waste Management and Minimisation Plan;
- Collaborating with other councils to progress circular economy opportunities;
- Supporting local community groups and organisations with their initiatives to reduce waste;
- Work with behaviour change programmes to support waste-related activities;
- Consider waste management infrastructure within planning and consenting processes;

- Identify and manage vulnerable landfills and contaminated sites;
- Monitoring and reporting on the amount of waste being diverted from landfill.

As well as reflecting these expectations within our action plan, this WMMP is aligned to the first phase of the Waste Strategy which focuses on the goal of embedding circular thinking into our systems by 2030.

What is a Circular Economy and Circular Thinking?

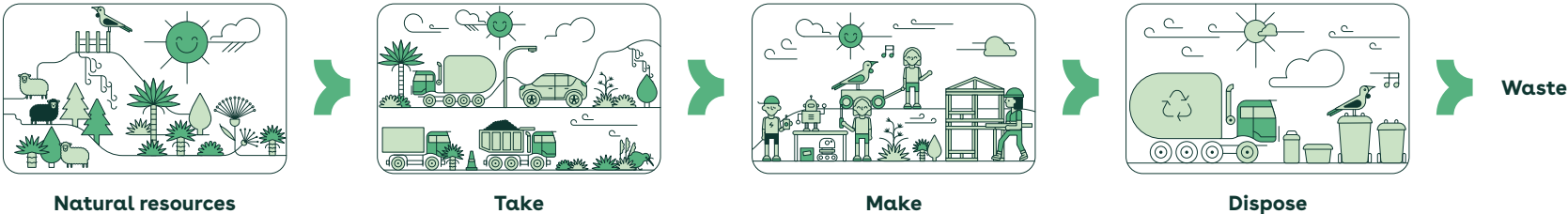
A circular economy means keeping materials in use. At a point where items would traditionally become waste at the end of a product lifecycle, they are instead able to be used as an input into a new product.

The Ministry for the Environment shows this in the following diagram. The linear economy model is what we currently follow - we take the materials, make the product and dispose of it at the end. This creates waste and adds to the issue of what we are trying to combat.

In the circular economy model, there is minimal or no waste at the end. Everything feeds back into the economy to be reused.

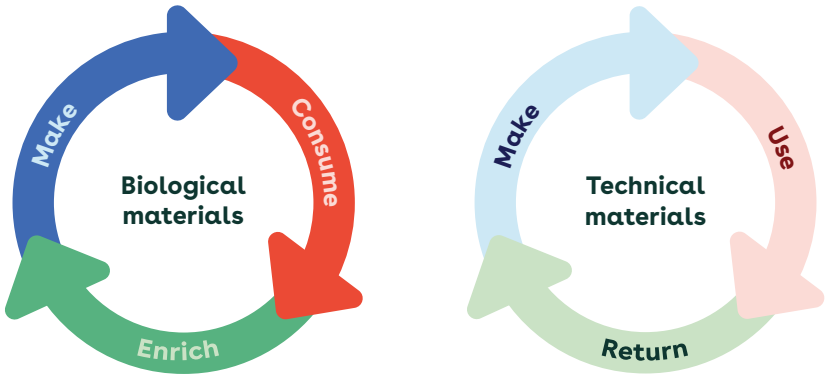
Linear economy

Technical and biological materials mixed up.
Energy from finite sources.

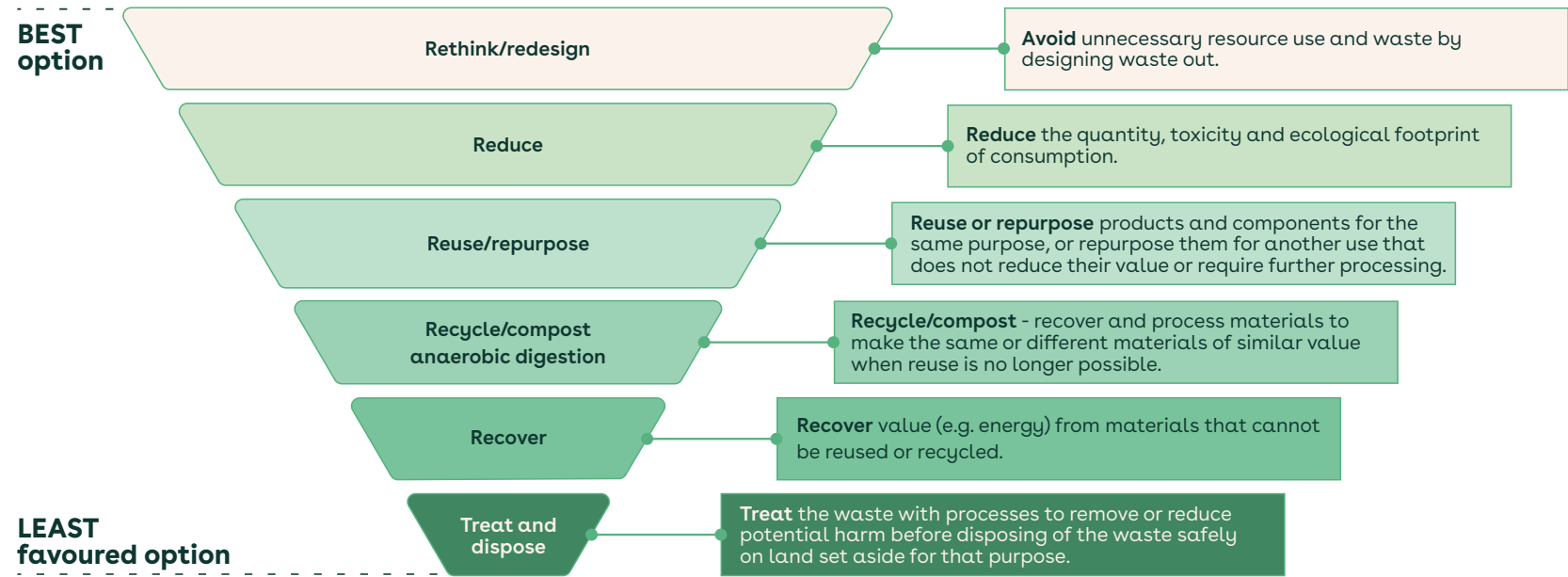


Circular economy

Energy from renewable sources.



The Waste Hierarchy



The Waste Hierarchy illustrates the different methods to reduce and manage waste. It is listed in the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 in order of importance, from reduction to disposal.

To permanently minimise the amount of waste being created, it is important to focus higher up the waste hierarchy. This focuses on changing behaviour to redesign existing systems and ensure less waste at the output.

We know this isn't possible for every item or process, and change won't happen instantly, so the hierarchy also includes methods to better manage waste - rather than disposing straight to landfill.

We have included reference to the waste hierarchy against each of our actions to show how our action plan aligns with the waste hierarchy.

Our Community Feedback

Engagement on this WMMP asked our communities for their thoughts about what rubbish they struggle with and what services would they like to see more of.

What we heard the most, across the District, was the opinion that it's the big, bulky items that are the problem. These are inorganic resources such as old furniture and appliances that is hard to move and has limited options of where it can be taken, other than travelling to the transfer stations in Tauranga City, Waihi or Matamata.

Ideas from residents to solve this issue included a local transfer station within the District, inorganic collections and resource recovery centres to reuse unwanted items that people would traditionally dispose of.

Other themes that came through our engagement included concern around how to address the issue of soft plastics and e-waste, the lack of facilities for greenwaste disposal and feedback on the kerbside collection service.

Our action plan reflects these issues, to commit to investigating and implementing alternative options to best service our community.

Matauranga Māori

The te ao Māori worldview considers that people are closely connected to the land and everything on it. Closely aligned with the principles of a circular economy, we must prioritise the highest parts of the waste hierarchy to restore Papatūānuku and preserve the resources of the natural world for future generations.

Engagement with local iwi and hapū representatives has identified key areas of interest to support waste minimisation. This includes the investigation into new local infrastructure and services, the need for a focus on education at a community level and giving effect to the natural world and te ao Māori principles.

It was also acknowledged that there is a need for advocacy for more waste minimisation and zero waste initiatives at a national level to drive behaviour change.

In order to achieve our actions in this plan, we need to work with local iwi and hapū and grow authentic, Te Tiriti based relationships to help shape our activities to transition towards achieving a circular economy and zero waste.

Development of the Plan

- In preparing this WMMP, we have:
- Had regard to the New Zealand Waste Strategy - Te rautaki papa;
 - Considered the waste hierarchy used in the Waste Strategy;
 - Considered requirements under the Local Government Act in assessing and making decisions on the best options for addressing the communities waste management needs;
 - Considered the findings and feedback of the Waste Assessment in the development of the action plan;
 - Considered the effects on existing services, facilities, activities and resourcing.



He aha tā mātou mahi i te para? What is our role in waste?

In 2021 we launched our Council-led kerbside collection services. This service provides kerbside collection for glass and recyclables, and a pay per pick up rubbish collection for around 75% of our households. It also includes a food scraps collection where viable.

A mobile recycling service to cater to our rural communities was started in 2022. This service currently sees two recycling trailers travel between Pongakawa, Te Ranga and Omanawa on a fortnightly basis. The recyclables collected are then taken for consolidation at our recycling centres.

Prior to 2021, our main involvement with waste included the provision of community recycling and greenwaste facilities, **providing support to Matakana Island Recycling Centre**, public refuse bin collections, monitoring and maintenance of closed landfills, illegal dumping clean up and abandoned vehicle collection. Council continues to provide these services, while improving on existing facilities where possible.

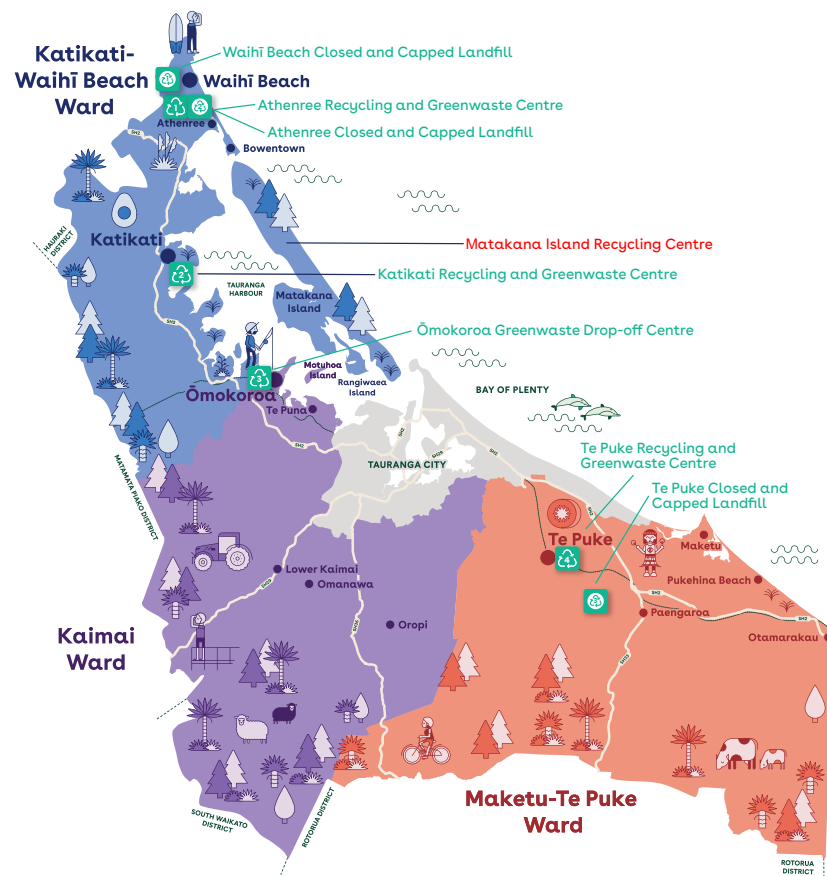
Council **is currently in the process of** has partnered with iwi and community organisations to convert the existing **Te Puke and Katikati** recycling centres into community-led Resource Recovery Centres.

Implementation of this will start in early 2024 at each centre. This aligns with circular economy principles to promote waste minimisation and maximise the potential benefit from resources that may end up as waste. One person's trash may be another's treasure!

We also have a role in partnering with other organisations to work towards waste infrastructure solutions that best benefit our region. This includes working collaboratively with other territorial authorities as well as providing support to industry-led initiatives that will help address problem waste streams.

As a provider of waste services, Council is obligated to show leadership in waste management and minimisation. Council commits to seek to continuously improve processes for managing waste from our own operations to divert materials from landfill and support the shift towards a circular economy.

Consideration will be given to the waste hierarchy both in business as usual decision-making as well as within Council's procurement processes, as a key component of the environmental pillar of the broader outcomes framework.



Kei te pai ā mātou mahi para? How well are we managing our waste?

The findings in our 2017 WMMP showed that 72% of kerbside rubbish collected from households could be recycled or composted, instead of being sent to landfill.

Since the launch of our kerbside service, our latest audit shows this number has dropped to 61% of rubbish that could have been diverted from landfill. While this is a positive change, there is still work to do to ensure this number continues to decrease.

Organic material (primarily made up of food waste) continues to be the largest single component in our general waste household collection bins. On average there was also 5% of paper and cardboard, 3% of recyclable plastic and 2% of recyclable glass. For more than 12,000 households, this is all material that could be diverted through the current kerbside collection service.

While this shows the changes happening at a household level, we know that there are other waste streams in the industrial and commercial sectors where majority of the waste sent to landfill could be diverted. Our Waste Assessment outlines construction and demolition waste, healthcare and food and beverage as some key sectors where we can work with industries to address key barriers to waste minimisation and circular thinking.

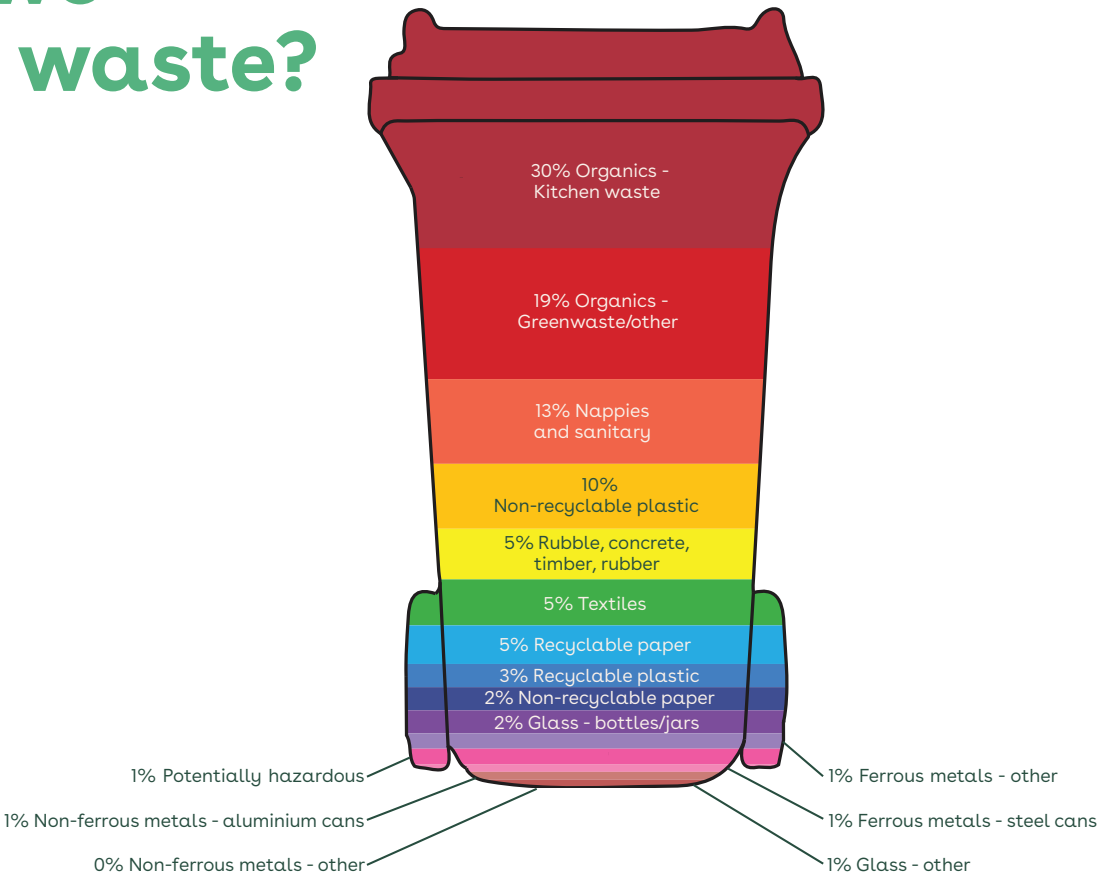


Figure 1 - Composition by percentage of an average Western Bay household’s kerbside rubbish bin (June 2023).

He aha tō mātou hiahia mō te āpōpō?

What do we want the future to look like?

Waste Reduction Targets

The New Zealand Waste Strategy has set national targets to be achieved by 2030.

This includes:

- Reduce waste generation by 10% per person;
- Reduce waste disposal by 30% per person;
- Reduce biogenic methane emissions from waste by at least 30%.

No national baseline has yet been set for these targets. The Ministry for the Environment has acknowledged through the Waste Strategy that existing waste data comes with a high degree of uncertainty, and that a key focus of ensuring these targets are achievable lies in improving the methods of collecting and measuring this data.

From our annual household SWAP analysis, we know approximately what our starting point is to guide our progress towards achieving these targets and aligning with the Strategy at a residential level.

For the purpose of this plan, reduction in domestic kerbside collection targets are as follows:

Table 1: Targets for waste diverted (weekly average)

	Per household	Per capita
2023 baseline	19.86kg	5.36kg
2029 target	25.81kg	6.97kg

Table 2: Targets for waste generated (weekly average)

	Per household	Per capita
2023 baseline	22.95kg	7.34kg
2029 target	20.65kg	4.82kg

These targets aim to align with the Waste Strategy targets and are expressed as the amount of waste we send to landfill per household and per capita. Expressing the target in this way means we can take proper account of waste reduction and the target is easy to measure over time as it takes account of growth.

How will we monitor and evaluate progress?

Annual Reporting

We undertake annual audits of our kerbside collection service to collect data on household general waste bins. This provides information on the amount of divertible waste found in general waste bins and shows behavioural trends over time.

Resident satisfaction with their household rubbish disposal methods is reported annually through our Annual Residents Survey. These results are included in our Annual Report each year.

Council also completes annual reporting on the allocation of Waste Levy to the Ministry for the Environment.

Waste Assessments

Every 6 years, Council is required to complete a Waste Assessment to report on the progress made against the current WMMP. Our most recent Waste Assessment was completed in 2022 and can be found [here](#). This will next be completed in 2027/28.

Ka aha mātou?

What are we going to do?

Our Vision: Minimising Waste to Landfill

Goal 1: Reduce and recover more waste

Objective 1 To reduce the total quantity of waste to landfill, with an emphasis on wastes that create the most harm.

Objective 2 To increase diversion of waste that is currently disposed of to landfill for reuse, recovery, repurposing or recycling.

Goal 2: Apply the latest proven and cost-effective waste management and minimisation approaches

Objective 3 To investigate and where appropriate develop partnership, joint working and co-operation across the private and community sectors as well as territorial and regional councils, including shared services.

Objective 4 To investigate the use of available recovery and treatment technologies and service methodologies and apply these where appropriate.

Objective 5 To engage with iwi/hapū and the community and provide information, education and resources to support community actions.

Objective 6 To use Council influence to advocate for increased or mandatory producer responsibility.

Objective 7 To work with local businesses and organisations to achieve waste reduction at a local level.

Goal 3: To collect information to enable informed decision making

Objective 8 To take actions that will improve information on waste and recovered material activities in the districts, including both Council-contracted and private sector activities.

Objective 9 To work towards aligned data collection and reporting systems across the districts, region and nationally.

Goal 4: To create benefit for our community

Objective 10 To work with service providers to identify efficiencies while maintaining and/or improving service levels.

Objective 11 To consider both short and long term cost impacts of all actions across the community including economic costs and benefits.

Objective 12 To consider the environmental impact of all options and ensure that the overall environmental impact is taken into account in decision-making.

Objective 13 To consider the public health impacts of all waste management options and seek to choose options which effectively protect human health.

Tā mātou mahere mahi

Our Action Plan

#	Action	Objective	New/existing action	Timeframe	Waste hierarchy	Funding source
Education						
1	Continue to support waste minimisation education and communications programmes, ensuring differing cultural needs are supported.	1, 2, 5	Existing	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy
2	Collaborate with businesses to promote existing services and facilities that support waste minimisation.	1, 2, 5	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy
3	Promote food waste education and home composting initiatives alongside the kerbside food collection service, to support the diversion of food waste in general waste bins.	1, 2, 5	New	Ongoing	Reduce/Recover	Waste levy
4	Continue to support Māori waste education programmes and waste minimisation initiatives.	1, 2, 5	Amended	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy
NEW	To use awareness campaigns and education to ensure existing Council waste facilities and services are actively promoted and utilised.	1, 2, 5	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy
Infrastructure						
5	Investigate and establish a resource recovery collection centre for the central part of the district.	1, 2, 3, 4,	Amended	2024 - 2029	Recycle	External Funding/ Rates / Waste Levy
6	Investigate and establish a future resource recovery park/transfer station for the District and/or subregion. This includes investigations of potential locations as well as funding and partnership opportunities.	1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 13	Existing	2024 - 2029	Dispose, recover, reuse	Rates and Waste Levy/External Funding
7	Build collaborative partnerships and work with other Territorial Authorities and the commercial sector to plan and implement additional waste infrastructure.	2, 3, 4	New	Ongoing	Dispose	Rates and Waste Levy/External Funding

#	Action	Objective	New/existing action	Timeframe	Waste hierarchy	Funding source
8	Investigate and implement options for more cost effective and efficient greenwaste management in the District.	2, 10, 11, 12	Amended	2024 - 2029	Recover	Rates and user pays
9	Continue to provide residents with access to recycling and green waste disposal facilities.	2	Existing	Ongoing	Recover	Waste levy, user pays, rates
10	Continue to monitor and maintain closed landfill sites in the District, as well as responding to any changes under the Natural and Built Environment Act that effect the management of these landfills or our consent requirements.	12, 13	Existing	Ongoing	Dispose /Treatment	Rates
11	Establish community-led resource recovery centres at the existing recycling centres.	2, 3, 5	New	2024 2023 - 2025	Reuse	Rates, Waste Levy
12	Investigate the establishment of infrastructure and services to support product stewardship schemes.	1, 6, 7	New	2024 - 2029	Reuse	Rates, Waste Levy
Services						
13	Monitor and review existing kerbside collection services model.	1, 2, 8, 10, 11	New	2026 - 2028	Dispose	Rates/User Pays
14	Investigate and implement options for greenwaste disposal services.	2, 4, 10, 11	New	2024 - 2029	Reduce	Rates/User Pays
15	Continue to provide mobile recycling service for rural communities and investigate expanding the use of these trailers to be used for events.	2	Existing	Ongoing	Recycle	Waste Levy
16	Investigate, trial and implement solutions alternative options for inorganic waste recovery.	1	New	24/25	Reduce	Waste Levy/User Fees
17	Investigate, trial and implement options to expand on battery and e-waste recovery.	2	New	2024 - 2029	Recycle	Waste Levy/ Rates
18	Continue alternative recovery for bio-solids.	1, 12, 13	Existing	Ongoing	Recover	Rates/Waste levy
19	Investigate options for alternative methods to address the longer term management of bio-solids.	1, 12, 13	New	2024 - 2029	Recover	Rates/ Waste Levy

#	Action	Objective	New/existing action	Timeframe	Waste hierarchy	Funding source
Leadership and collaboration						
20	Advocate for waste minimisation and respond to Government legislative changes and initiatives.	6	Existing	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy/rates
21	Establish and manage an annual contestable fund to provide grants for local waste minimisation initiatives that align with the WMMP objectives (as per Section 47 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008).	1, 2, 5, 7	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy
22	Implement waste data and licencing systems in collaboration with other Territorial Authorities and Central Government.	8, 9	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Rates/Licence Fees
23	Investigate, trial and implement changes to support a circular economy, in particular with a focus on construction and demolition, healthcare and food and beverage waste streams.	3, 7	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy/ Rates/ External funding
24	Investigate options and collaborate with other Territorial Authorities and relevant waste sector organisations to consider solutions to address other waste streams (eg. soft plastics).	3	New	Ongoing	Recover	Waste levy/ Rates/ External funding
25	Consult with Tangata Whenua through the existing Te Kāhui Mana Whenua o Tauranga Moana and Te Ihu o te Waka o Te Arawa Forums when considering changes to waste services and policies, to ensure consideration of tikanga and mātauranga Māori.	3, 5	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Rates
26	Review the WMMP and prepare a Waste Assessment unless legislation change prompts new requirements.	8	Amended	2028/29	Reduce	Rates
27	Establish advisory boards with community and Tangata Whenua to govern the community-led resource recovery centres.	3	New	2024	Reuse	Waste Levy and External Funding
NEW	Provide support to Matakana Island Recycling Centre, as well as future investigations for options to support general waste and recycling removal for the island.	2, 3, 12	New	2024 - 2029	Recycle	Waste Levy and External Funding

#	Action	Objective	New/existing action	Timeframe	Waste hierarchy	Funding source
28	Collaborate with Emergency Management Bay of Plenty to create waste management plans in the case of a civil defence emergency event.	3, 12, 13	New	2024 - 2029	Dispose/Treatment	Rates
29	Create a plan and collaborate with other agencies to respond to contaminated debris following storm events.	3, 12, 13	New	2024 - 2029	Dispose	Rates
Monitoring and reporting						
30	Continue to carry out household waste audits to collect and report on quantity and composition of kerbside waste.	8	Amended	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy / Rates
31	Collaborate with businesses and organisations to investigate and support the monitoring of their waste.	7	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy / Rates
32	Investigate and monitor behaviour change in organic waste disposal to support organic waste recovery through kerbside food waste usage.	2, 8	New	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste levy
33	Monitoring of: level of service, compliance with legislative requirements, regulations and waste reduction and diversion.	8	Existing	Ongoing	Reduce	Waste Levy / Rates
Regulation						
34	Implement and enforce clauses introduced through the Waste Management and Minimisation Bylaw 2022 and/or regulations introduced by Central Government which address construction and demolition waste clause to require site waste management plans (noting that this will require engagement with the sector).	7	New	2025 - 2029	Reduce	Rates / Waste Levy / External Funding
35	Investigate and trial opportunities to recover construction and demolition, healthcare and food and beverage waste.	1, 7	New	2024 - 2029	Reduce	Waste Levy
36	Ensure that all illegal dumping activities are recorded and where possible, infringement notices and cost recovery undertaken.	1, 12, 13	Existing	Ongoing	Dispose	Rates
NEW	Provide support to industry-led initiatives that address significant waste streams (including construction and demolition waste).	1, 7	New	2024 - 2029	Reduce	Waste Levy / External Funding

Ka pēhea tēnei e utua? How is this funded?

The funding of actions within this WMMP must take the following into consideration:

- alignment with the intent of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008 (WMA) to minimise waste to landfill
- affordability and the minimisation of costs;
- transparency; and
- equity and fairness.

We have a number of funding systems to consider:

1. User charges
2. Rates funding
3. Revenue from existing facilities and services
4. Revenue from disposer pays to fund diversion services/facilities
5. Waste levy
6. External funding and grants

Rates Funding and User Charges

At the moment some waste services provided by Council are funded through rates. This includes the provision of the community recycling and greenwaste facilities, litter collection and illegal dumping. Others such as the greenwaste drop off are user-pays.

Our kerbside services are rates funded for recycling and food waste collection. The kerbside rubbish collection is currently funded through user charges through a Pay As You Throw (PAYT) tag. By implementing a user pays system, each household is only paying for the rubbish they generate.

Waste Levy

We receive some funding from the Ministry for the Environment through the waste levy charged at landfills, a portion of which is currently divided between councils based on population. We can only use these funds to pay for waste minimisation activities and these activities must align with our WMMP. The waste levy has been increasing for four years up to 2024. There is currently some uncertainty on the future of this fund, whether it will continue to increase and how it will be divided.

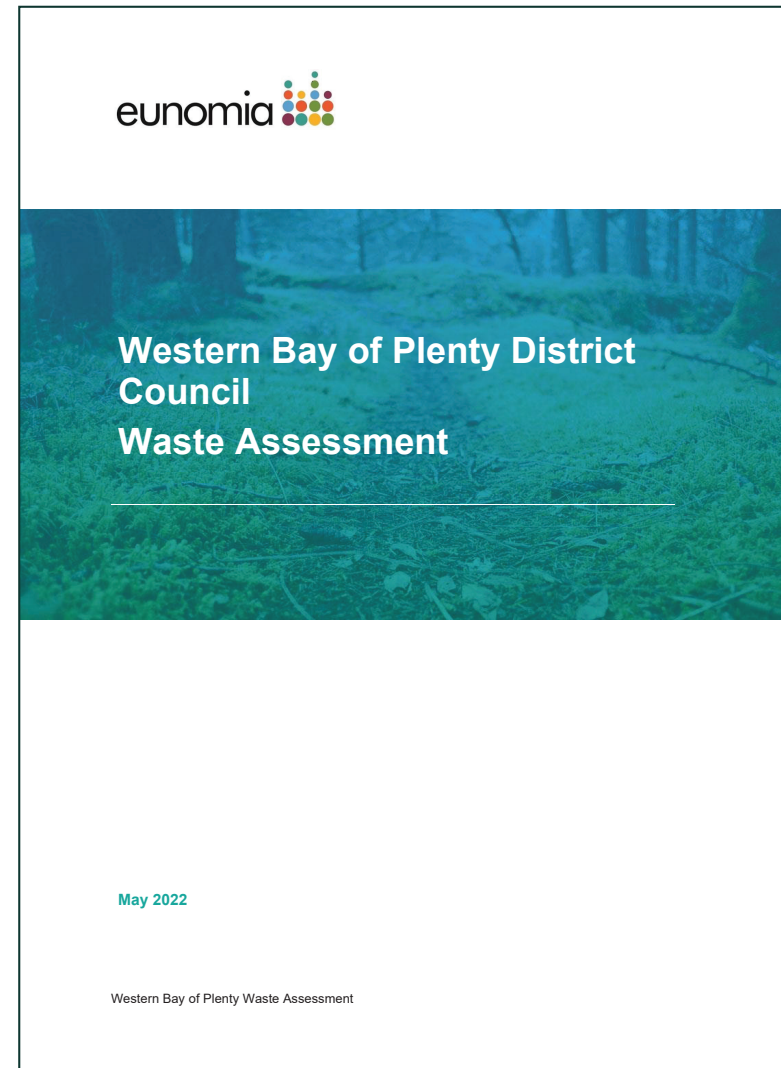
This WMMP Action Plan outlines a number of actions that will promote or achieve waste minimisation, and therefore can be funded through the waste levy funds.

External Funding and Grants

We have the option of applying to central government for funding to help with specific projects, for example the upgrading or development of community resource recovery facilities. However, as we cannot predict if any funding will be received, we need to make provision for these costs from our own budgets.

Āpitihanga 1: Tātaritanga Para Appendix 1: Waste assessment

The Waste Assessment 2022 can be viewed on Council's website [here](#).



Āpitihangā 2: He Whakamahuki Kī

Appendix 2: Definitions and abbreviations

Circular Economy	Keeping materials in use.	Food waste	Any food scraps – from preparing meals, leftovers, scraps, tea bags, coffee grounds.
Cleanfill	A cleanfill (properly referred to as a Class 4 landfill) is any disposal facility that accepts only cleanfill material. This is defined as material that, when buried, will have no adverse environmental effect on people or the environment	Garden waste	Waste largely from the garden – hedge clippings, tree/bush pruning, lawn clippings.
Composting	An aerobic form of decomposition, primarily by microbes	Hazardous waste	Waste that can cause harm or damage, to people or the environment, like strong chemicals.
Construction and demolition waste (C&D)	Waste generated from the construction or demolition of a building including the preparation and/or clearance of the property or site. This excludes materials such as clay, soil and rock when those materials are associated with infrastructure such as road construction and maintenance but includes building-related infrastructure.	Landfill	A disposal facility as defined in section 7 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008, excluding incineration. Properly referred to as a Class 1 landfill.
Disposal	final deposit of waste into or onto land, or incineration	Litter and illegal dumping	Littering is defined in the Litter Act 1979 as any refuse, rubbish, animal remains, glass, metal, garbage, debris, dirt, filth, rubble, ballast, stones, earth, or waste matter, or any other thing of a like nature. A definition of dumping is that: dumping is not a separate offence but is littering at the extreme end of the scale that depends on the amount and nature of the litter that is deposited, the location and circumstances in which the littering occurs and the resources required to remove the litter
Diverted material	Anything no longer required for its original purpose and, but for commercial and other waste minimisation activities would be disposed of or discarded.	Mana Whenua	Customary authority exercised by an iwi or hapu in an identified area.
Domestic waste	Waste from domestic activity in households.		

Managed fill	A disposal site requiring resource consent to accept well-defined types of non-municipal waste (e.g. low-level contaminated soils).
MfE	The Ministry for the Environment.
Organic waste, including food, putrescible, garden, green waste	Plant based material and other bio-degradable material that can be recovered through composting, digestion or other similar processes. In this WMMP, organic waste refers to food waste (or kitchen waste) and garden waste (or green waste).
Recovery	extraction of materials or energy from waste or diverted material for further use or processing and includes making waste or diverted material into compost
Recyclables	Waste material that is suitable for recycling through the kerbside collection, at the resource recovery park/ transfer station or at any other suitable and verified location.
Recycling	The reprocessing of waste material to produce new materials.
Reduction	Lessening waste generation, including by using products more efficiently or by redesigning products.
Reuse	The further use of waste or diverted material in its existing form for the original purpose of the materials or products that constitute the waste or diverted material, or for a similar purpose.
Rubbish	Waste, that currently has little other management options other than disposal to landfill
SWAP	Solid Waste Analysis Protocol (SWAP), an MfE-led baseline programme to provide solid waste composition information.
Tangata Whenua	Indigenous people, people of the land, in New Zealand, the Māori people.
Treatment	Subjecting waste to any physical, biological, or chemical process to change its volume or character so that it may be disposed of with no or reduced adverse effect on the environment.

Waste	Anything disposed of, or discarded; and: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • includes a type of waste defined by its composition or source (e.g. organic waste, electronic waste, or construction and demolition waste etc.); and • to avoid doubt, includes any component or element of diverted material, if the component or element is disposed of or discarded.
Waste Assessment	Provides the necessary background information on the waste and diverted material streams that will enable council to determine a logical set of priorities and inform its activities, as defined by section 51 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008. A waste assessment must be completed prior to a WMMP being reviewed.
Waste Hierarchy	A list of waste management options with decreasing priority – usually shown as ‘reduce, reuse, recycle, reprocess, treat, dispose.’
WMA	Waste Minimisation Act (2008)
WMMP	Waste Management and Minimisation Plan, also sometimes referred to as ‘the Plan’ as defined by section 43 of the Waste Minimisation Act 2008.
Zero Waste	A philosophy for waste management, focusing on Council/community partnerships, local economic development, and viewing waste as a resource.



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