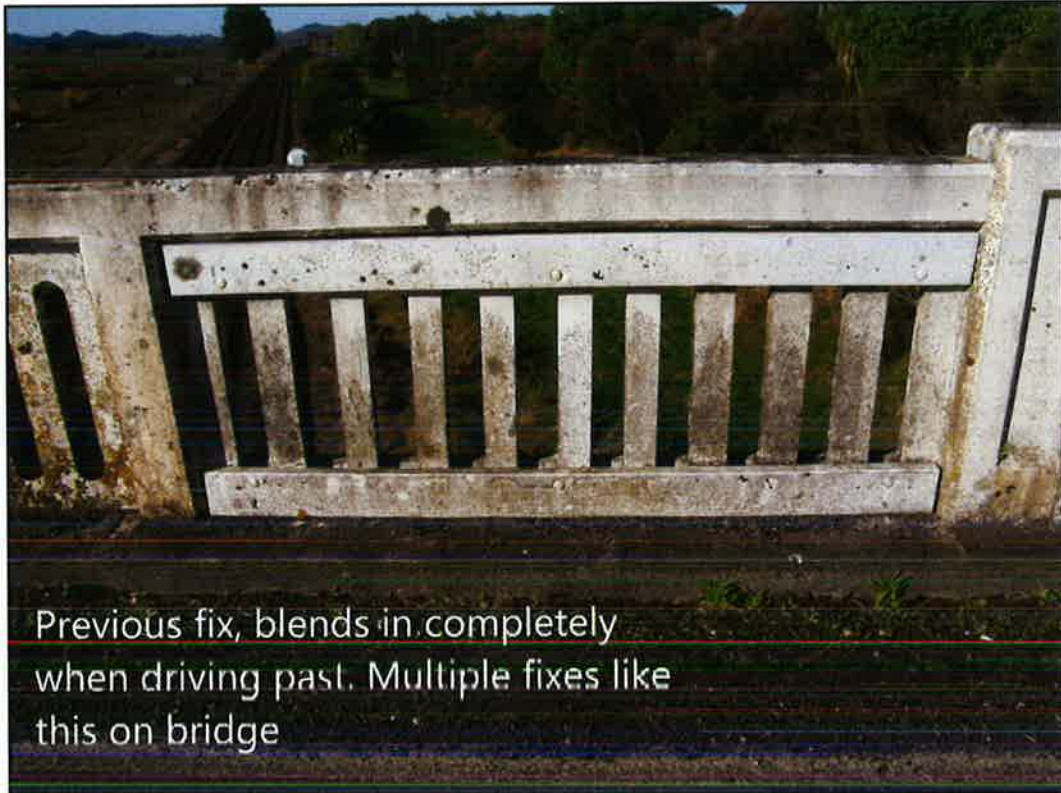




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- Last 6-9 months lots of work
- Thank you !
- Still not fixed...
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.Will rate raise enable Council to service assets as they are supposed to do ?

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## Increasing pressures

.Toilet stop distance from Auckland



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## Enough resource

- .To enable proactive servicing of growth areas?
- .Ohinewai would like pleasant entrances to our community
  - Two roundabouts
  - Associated road sides

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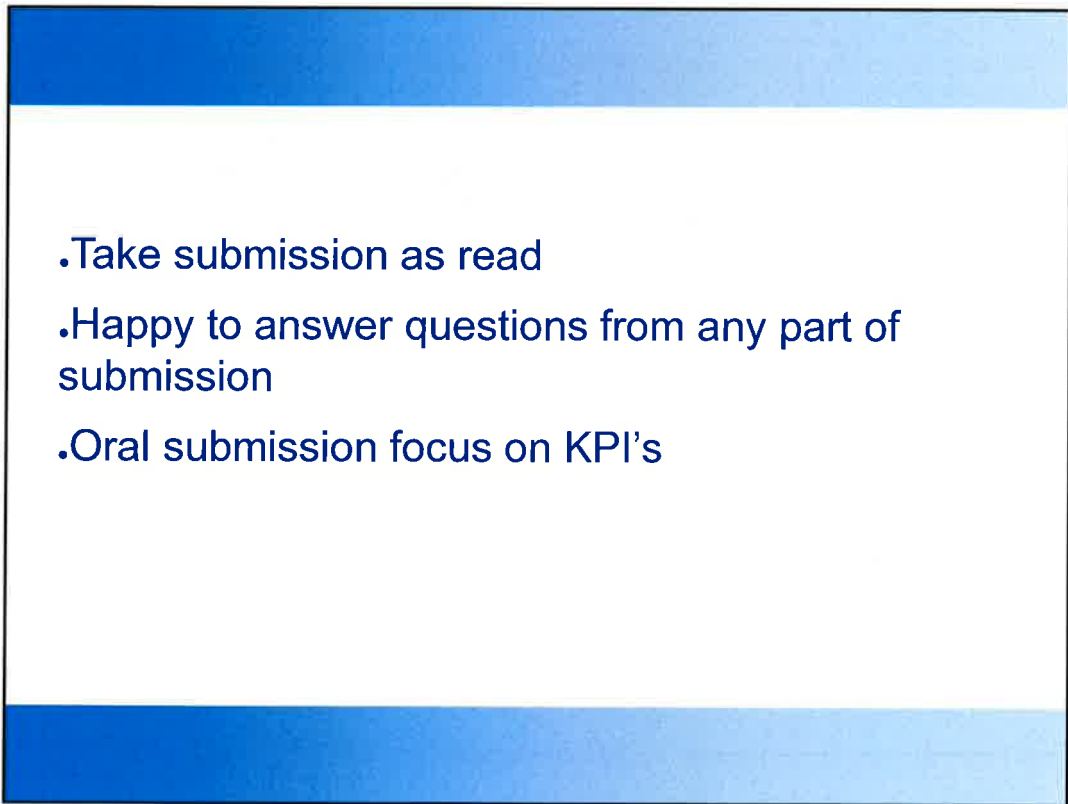
## Conclusion

1. Basic council services are still not occurring at Ohinewai
2. Increasing demand is starting to occur Ohinewai
3. If rate increase is going to enable core services to be provided then OAC supports them

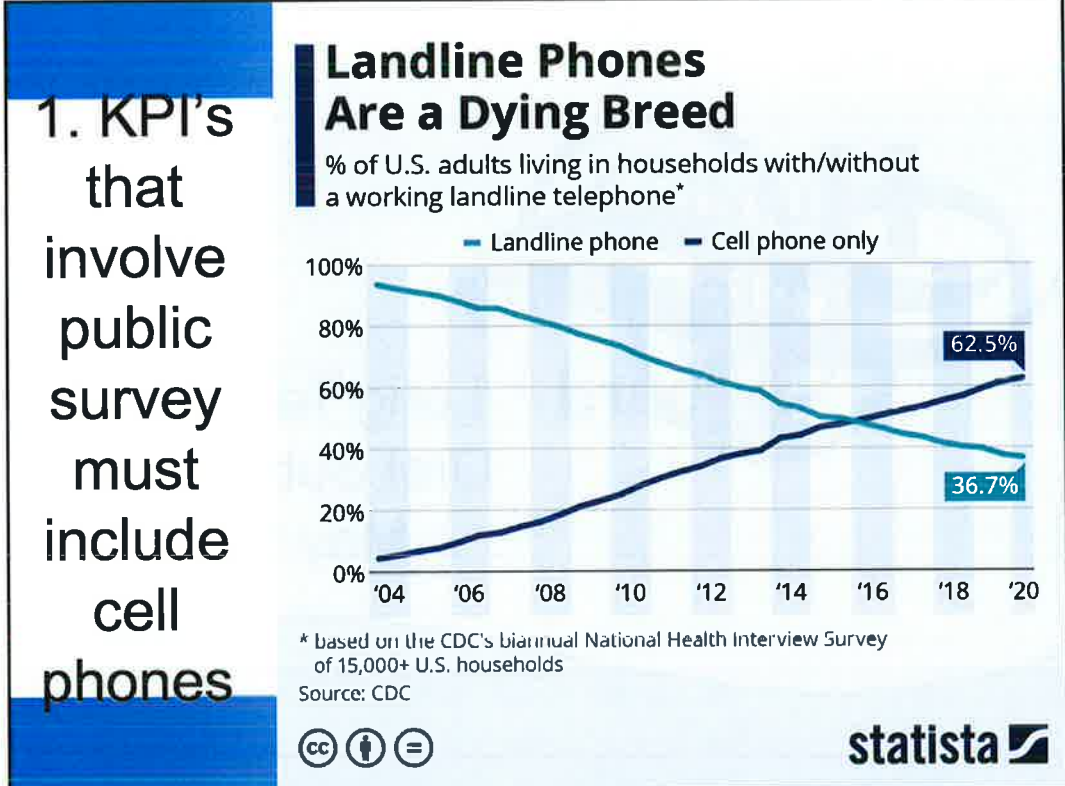
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## 2. Focus on areas of risk

**High Risk CRM's**  
KPI's not tied to job completion  
Less regular

**Low Risk CRM's**  
Wise KPI's  
Regular occurrence

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hard surfaces cleaning</li> <li>Lighting</li> <li>Footpath maintenance</li> <li>Footpath vegetation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Animal control</li> <li>Noise control</li> <li>Consents</li> <li>Dumped rubbish</li> </ul>
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## Inspectors

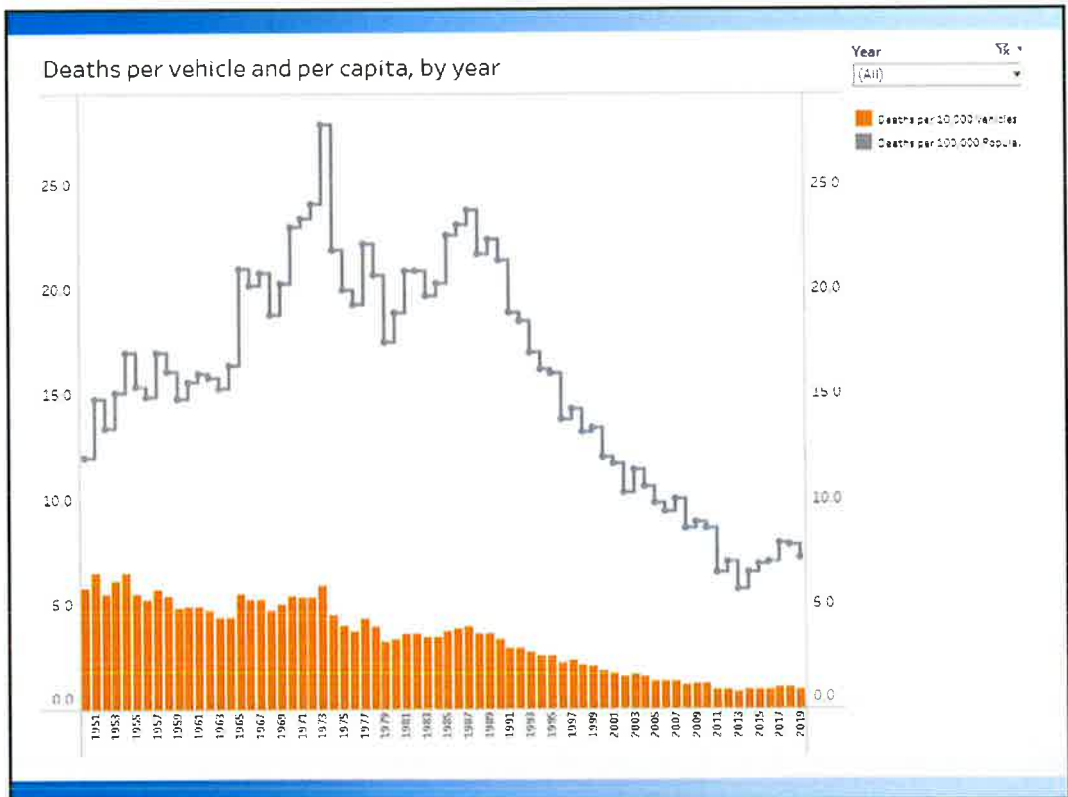
- KPI for high risk jobs:
  - Inspection for **communication**
  - Inspection for **completion**
  - Inspection for completion to **high standard & within timeframe** given to customer

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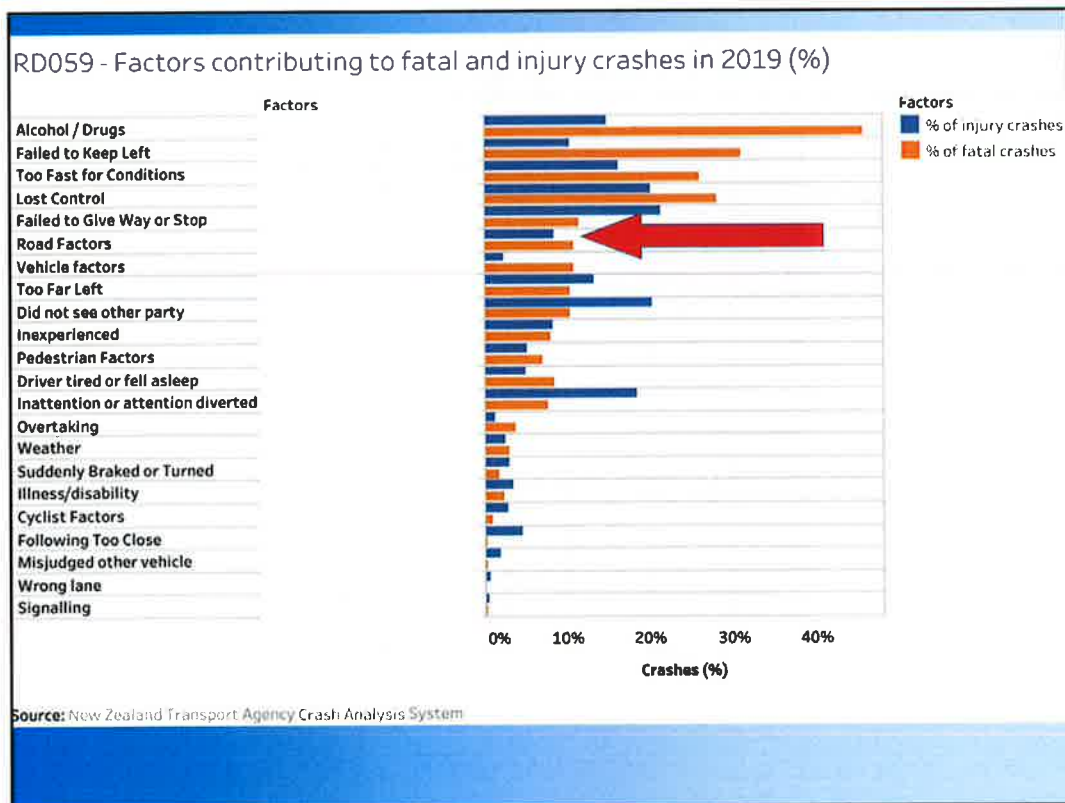
## 3. Safe travel



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## Safe Journey continued

- .High risk drivers
- .KPI has to be tied to something council can control
  - Can't control the first 5 factors
  - Can't control high risk drivers
- .So has to be tied back to road factors
- .Suggest: Five year average of serious injury due to roading factors in Waikato is <x> and thus KPI should be reduction of <y%> per year

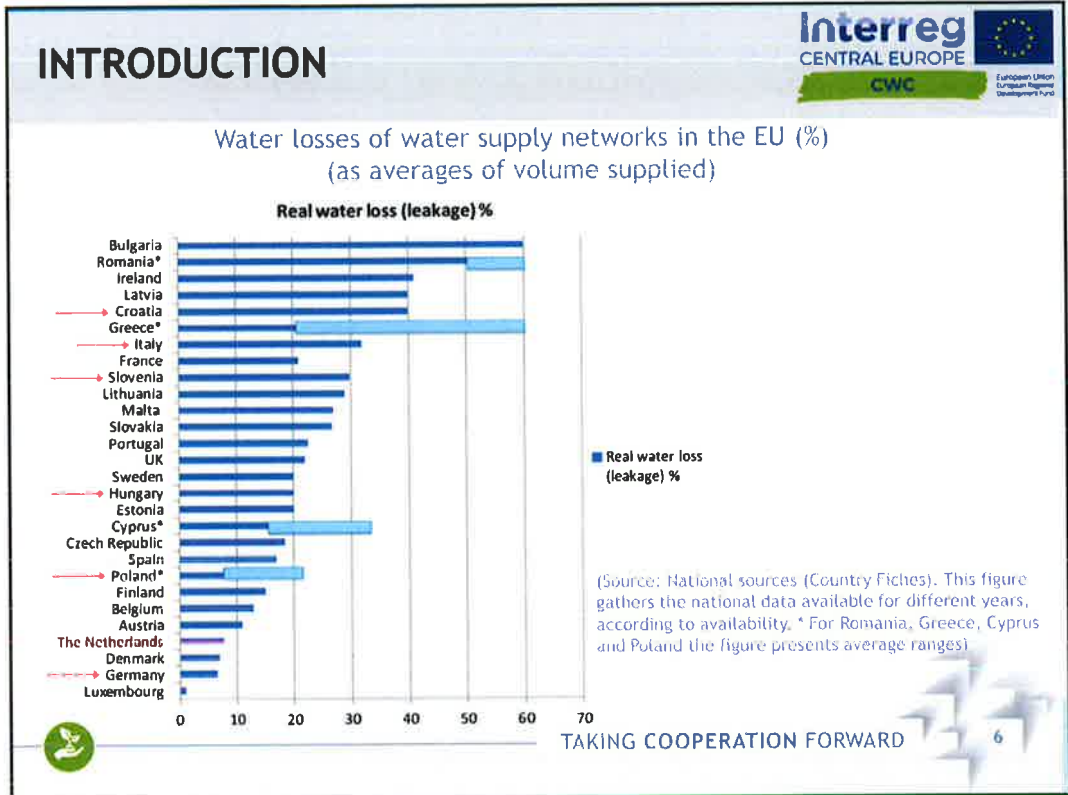
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## 4. Water Loss

- .Meters sold to the public on idea that metering each connection enabled leak minimization



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## Water loss continued

- .UNESCO-IHE
  - < 10% Acceptable water loss
  - 10-25% Intermediate, could be reduced
  - > 25% Matter of concern, reduction needed
- .KPI should be aiming for a reduction every year
  - Aim to hit < 25% loss

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## 5. Public injury

- .No tracking of **public injury** caused by **councils lack maintenance**
- .No tracking of **hazard / risk impacts** with jobs being raised



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## Public Injury Contiued

- .KPI
  - The number of total recordable injuries (TRI) caused by unaddressed hazards from Waikato District Council assets be >x

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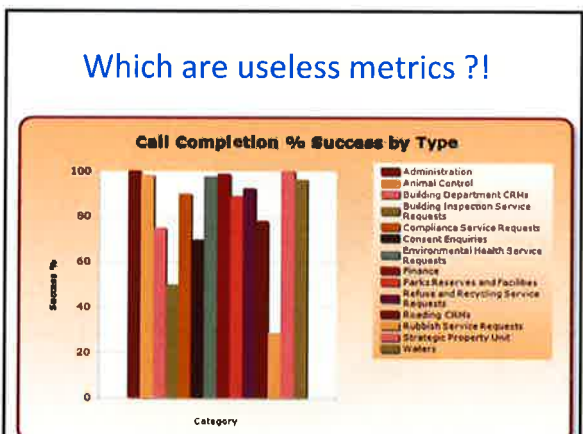


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### Example CRM summary

Closed Calls are those calls logged during the time period that are now closed.	Open Calls are all the calls open for the ward and may have been logged at any time.	Open		Closed		Success Rate	
		Number of Calls	Open Calls Over	Open Calls Under	Closed Calls Over		Closed Calls Under
<b>Administration</b>							
Summary		0			0	100.00%	
Pro rated rates for the period as to see		0			0	100.00%	
<b>Animal Control</b>							
Summary		164	6	9	2	140	98.88%
Animal Charges		16			1	15	93.75%
Dog / Cat Trap Required		1			1	1	100.00%
Dog Properly Yoked		18		1		15	100.00%
Dog Straying - Current		40			1	39	97.50%
Dog Straying - Historic		6	1			7	100.00%
Dog Surrender		3				3	100.00%
Dog Welfare - Immediate threat to life		1				1	100.00%
Dog Welfare - Not Immediate threat to life		0				0	100.00%
Dog/Animal Abuse		17				17	100.00%
Dog Aggression - Current		12	1			11	100.00%
Dog Aggression - Historic		7		1		5	100.00%
Dog Barking Nuisance		21			7	14	100.00%
Livestock Trespassing -		6				6	100.00%

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Not at all connected to completion of job !

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### Good News

Project underway to address:

- Inability to track if customer called back
- If job actually gets down
- Easier moving of jobs between departments
- Contractors might be able to get photos




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### LTP impact

This is **thee most important project**

Does this project have enough **funding** ?

How is this project **reported**?



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### Health and Safety

Many un-minimized public hazards

Many dangerous hazards

Not tracked


Nor are injuries to public from these hazards tracked



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### LTP impact: Tracking

Is council going to **track injuries** to public caused by **unmitigated hazards** ?



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### Removing barriers


Volunteers lifeblood of community

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### LTP Impact: Removing barriers

How is council going to **remove the H & S barrier to volunteers** ?



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### Seat been like this for years


How come this seat has been like this for **years** ?  
Where are **proactive inspectors** / monitors of assets ?



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### LTP Impact

Is there enough **resource to inspect** council assets?  
Or  
Should **locals** such as community boards **be used**?



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## Long Term Plan 2021-2031

Mercer Community Committee



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## Long Term Plan 2021-2031



- Rates
- Pensioner Housing
- Inorganic Rubbish
- Supporting Blueprints and Community Projects
- Do you want to tell us anything else?

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## Rates

**TWO GENERAL RATE OPTIONS**  
There are two options:

- Option one, Council's preferred option, is to set the general rate increase at 9% in year 1, 3.5% in year 2 and 3.5% in year 3.
- Option two sets the general rate increase at 7% in year 1, 6% in year 2 and 4% in year 3.
- Support Option 1 of going hard and early to allow lesser rate increases in coming years given the relatively stable economy at the moment. Would have been good of council to have a third option of little to no charge in light of Covid and not every house hold has recovered.

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## Rates

WHAT WE HAVE ASSUMED	WHAT COULD HAPPEN
<p><b>ECONOMIC CONDITIONS</b></p> <p>Council has assumed that New Zealand is in recession for the first two years of the plan.</p> <p>Delivery of historic works and new works that support delivery of those projects have been prioritised to keep new investment at a minimum during that period.</p> <p>For more information on economic conditions and potential impact of COVID-19 please see our draft Financial Strategy in our supporting information.</p>	<p>If there is a recession that impacts our district and it runs longer than anticipated we will address work programmes through subsequent annual plan processes.</p> <p>Council has both rate remission and postponement policies in assist ratepayers who are experiencing financial hardship.</p>

- Other options to consider
- 3.5%, 3.5%, 9%
- No change, 6%, 9%

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## Pensioner Housing

**Option 1**, would see us continue to provide pensioner housing with no improved levels of service for the tenants. There would be no impact on rates or council debt.


**Option 2**, our preferred option, would provide a better level of service for tenants with no impact on rates or level of service for ratepayers. We will be able to reduce borrowing by \$3 million from the sale of the buildings to a social housing provider.

- **Option 1**, For council to continue to provide "liveable, thriving and connected communities", they need to provide housing and to engage with other organizations and departments to find a solution rather than sell off.

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## Inorganic Collection

- **Option 1** is to continue to deliver the service with an increase to the solid waste targeted rate for everyone who currently receives a refuse collection to cover the true cost of the service. The solid waste targeted rate would increase to \$229.30, an increase of \$6.68 or 3% from \$222.21 in 2020.
- **Option 2**, Council's preferred option, is to stop the service from year 1 of the 2021-31 Long Term Plan. The solid waste targeted rate would decrease to \$209.66 in year 1. This is a saving of \$13.25 from what you currently pay. Choosing this option would not cancel the collection planned for 2020/21.



- **Option 1** - To enable those that are unable to access waste transfer stations the ability to dispose of rubbish and not to dump it on the side of the road

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### Supporting Blueprints and Community Projects

- Support the approach as this will enable smaller community groups to realize their initiatives identified through the blueprint process.

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### Do you want to tell us anything else

- Mercer Community still has a need for a community facility even though an option is now no longer feasible. There are other options in the feasibility report that can be re-evaluated for suitability.

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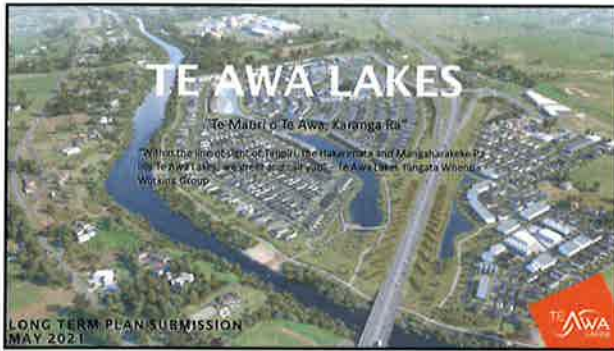
### Do you want to tell us anything else

- Mercer What to be placed on the unfunded project list?

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### Questions


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### OVERVIEW

- The first Master-planned, mixed-use community development for Hamilton City and the Waikato
- Has been developer lead and financed since the BP service centre was built in 2015
- Has undertaken 3 planning processes over the last 4 years to get to this point, and will require more planning processes to unlock the whole Master Plan
- Is part of the North Hamilton growth node (combining Rotokauri and Rototuna)
- Is part of the Futureproof Northern Corridor Growth Strategy – (Huntly, Hopu Hopu, Ngaruawahia, Te Kowhai, Horotiu, Rototuna, HT1, Rotokauri, Te Rapa North)
- Is creating a new “Recreational Precinct” and “Gateway” for Hamilton City



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### CREATING COMMUNITIES

Mixed-Use Master Planned Community:

- Village Centre – Commercial
- Major Facilities Zone – Adventure – Recreation - Accommodation
- Mixed and Integrated - Residential Typologies
- Destination playground, community parks
- Publicly accessible lakes and walks
- Links to the cycleway and river
- Parks and Wetland Areas



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### CREATING COMMUNITIES

Integrated Mixed Use Typologies:

- Apartments
- Terraced
- Detached
- Affordable
- Duplex



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### MAJOR FACILITIES - ACTIVE ZONE



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### RECREATION PRECINCT



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**IN CLOSING...**

- Master Plan - Almost 2,000 Houses
- New employment opportunities
- Help to catalyse the Spatial Planning Regional Strategies
- Creating Liveable, Playable and Workable Communities from the outset
- Helping to create a destination for the region and a new way of living

We would like Waikato District Council to consider...

- Accelerating Te Rapa North and Investment In Infrastructure for "North Hamilton"
- Fast tracking the Te Rapa North Plan change and Infrastructure to help us deliver 500 sections, 3 years earlier than envisaged
- Community Amenities can then be better funded "following" residential acceleration - a "joint approach"

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**THANK YOU**

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**Submission on Waikato**  
**District Council Long Term Plan 2021-2031**

John Olliver, planning consultant on behalf of Kirriemuir Trustee Ltd

1. Kirriemuir Trustee Ltd own land on the western side of Geraghty's Rd, Tuakau. They currently have a submission seeking rezoning of their (and their neighbour's) land from Rural to Residential. The hearing is set down for 29 June 2021.
2. The exchange of evidence and Council staff reporting has revealed that the land is suitable to be rezoned, and is needed for residential growth, except that there is uncertainty whether there is sufficient capacity for water and wastewater services. The uncertainty arises because the Council based their assessment of infrastructure demand on the growth cells in Waikato 2070, and the Kirriemuir land was only partly included in a growth cell (the Dromgools growth cell). The assessment has not subsequently been revisited.
3. The purpose of the Kirriemuir submission was to draw attention to this disconnect in the context of the LTP. There are a wide range of growth-related water supply and wastewater projects for Tuakau listed in the Draft Capital Projects list, including pump station upgrades and reticulation extensions.
4. It is unclear whether these are sufficient to provide services to the Kirriemuir land. Given the comment in the Council's s42A report on the rezoning that it is 'uncertain' whether the site can be serviced, this LTP process is a means of obtaining certainty. It can be provided by Council confirming that the LTP upgrades are sufficient to service the land, or alternatively by allocating additional funding to services for the land.
5. I support the position taken in the draft LTP that the current 3 yearly review cycle is insufficient in high growth areas, and that annual reviews are needed. However, the difficulty with matching that process with land supply through urban zoning of land is that District Plan reviews (and their associated rezoning) only occur about once every 10 years. Therefore, the opportunity to match infrastructure funding with desirable urban rezoning is realistically only available now.

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**Submission on Waikato**  
**District Council Long Term Plan 2021-2031**

John Olliver, planning consultant on behalf of Ambury Properties Ltd (APL)

1. The zoning for the Sleepyhead development at Ohinewai was approved on Monday 24 May by the Council's Commissioners, meaning this submission on the LTP is even more important.
2. In their decision the Commissioners have included rules making any development beyond the Stage 1 and 2 Foam Factory (which will employ about 50 people), a non-complying activity unless it is connected to the Council's Huntly Wastewater Treatment Plant and that plant is compliant with its resource consent conditions.
3. APL supports the funding for a new Huntly Wastewater Treatment Plant of \$23m in the draft LTP (item 1WW10610 in the Draft Capital Projects List) and appreciates the support of Council staff in identifying and including this funding. The new WWTP was recommended in the Mid-Waikato Servicing Strategy prepared by Watercare (July 2020) so has always formed part of APL's strategy. However, the proposed timing of construction in 2026-2028 in the LTP is a concern.
4. Stage 1 and 2 of the Foam Factory will be completed in 2023. Given it is very difficult to get consent for a non-complying activity, this effectively means that the whole development may have to be put 'on ice' from 2023 until 2028 when the new wastewater treatment plant is programmed to be completed.
5. Given the overall difficulties of funding for strategic infrastructure in areas of rapid growth, APL is also willing to work with WDC to secure alternative funding for the WWTP. Last week APL provided support to WDC preparing a submission to the Housing Acceleration Fund. Now that the zoning has been approved (subject to appeals to the Environment Court) these options are more credible.
6. Earlier discussions with staff had indicated a possible start date for the Wastewater Treatment Plant of 2024. APL seeks that the funding be brought forward for commencement in 2023/2024.

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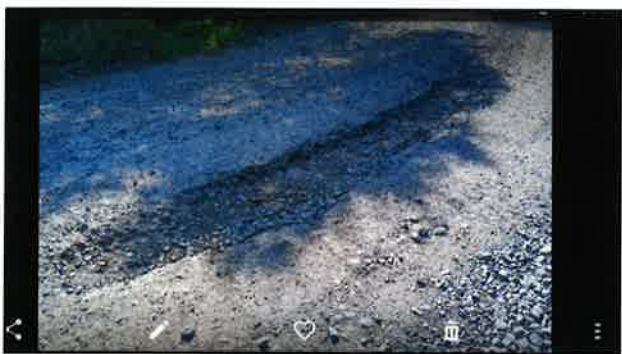
The following are photos and comments made by residents and ratepayers of Whaanga road

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'the potholes are a danger, causing people to swerve to avoid them and potentially then meet oncoming traffic'  
Heath



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'It just guts me that we have to live on a very poorly maintained road, and that it effects us on a daily basis, as well as budgeting for extra tyres and wheel alignments for our vehicles.' Sioux

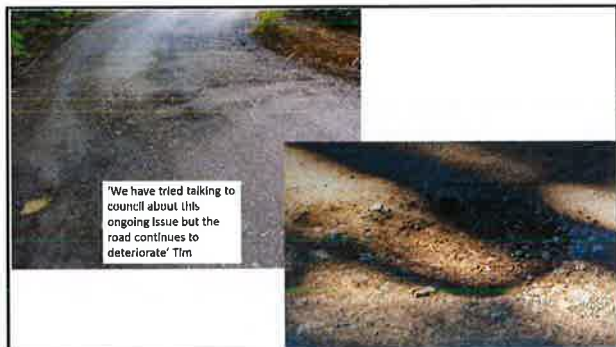
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'I'm really worried a cyclist is going to get hurt' Clare

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'We have tried talking to council about this ongoing issue but the road continues to deteriorate' Tim

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'This was picked up from the start of the gravel to Ruapuke scenic reserve. The council decided to "trial" adding crushed concrete to the gravel and the reinforcing steel wasn't removed correctly from the concrete. Months of flat tyres, thanks WDC!' Ron Rumbal 2020

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'last week we got a Walkato water truck out to do a water delivery and they came and did it but told us afterwards that due to the nature of the roads being not good for their truck they won't be offering any future deliveries to Ruapuke' Haylee

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'We are informed that due to the World Rally using Whaanga rd, WDC will not do scheduled maintenance on the road. As a ratepayer I find this very disheartening' Phil

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'They came and said sorry but the works are stopping just before your place' Malcolm

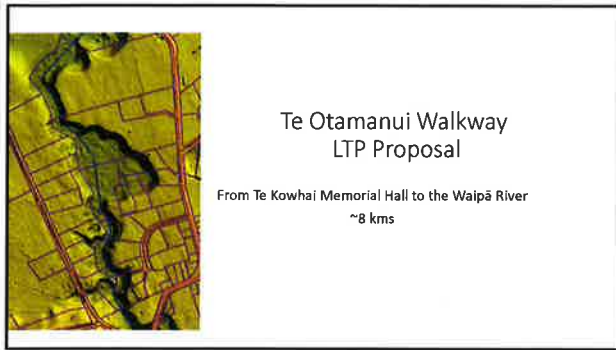
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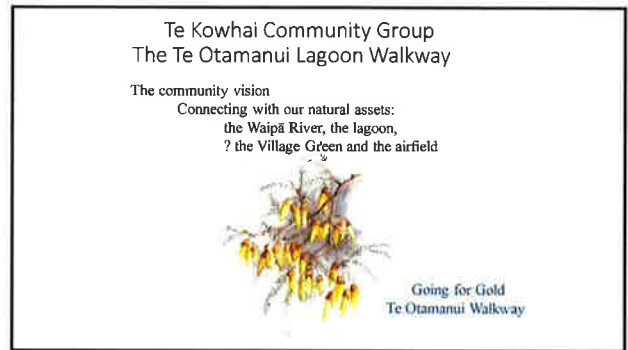
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60 years ago...  
'you will readily appreciate our difficulties in marketing our sheep, cattle and wool in wet weather' M Swann and T Jackson, asking for metal 1960

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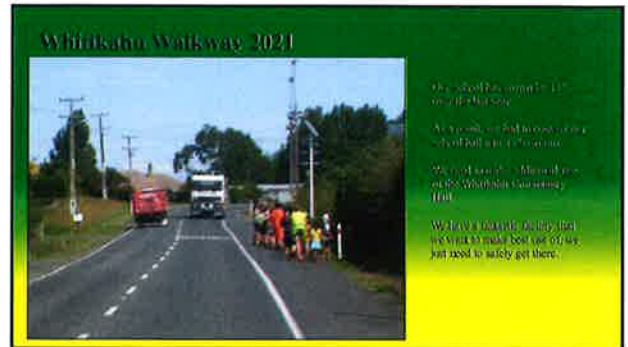


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### The Committee Supports

- ✓ **General Rates Increase: Option 1** (set general rate increase at 9% in Y1; 3.5% in Y2; and 3.5% in Y3)
- ✓ **Pensioner Housing: Option 2** (sell pensioner housing as long as there is a commitment that existing tenants can remain in their homes)
- ✓ **Inorganic Kerbside Rubbish Collection: Option 2** (on the proviso resource recovery centres are provided)

**The committee recommends that TK residents are able to drop off inorganics at TK's transfer station**

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### TK's BluePrint & Community Projects

- ✓ The Committee supports the Blue Print Action Items
  - Walkway developments provide connectiveness with new housing developments
  - \$150,000 commitment for construction of Whangamarino Walkway
  - All aspects of the Te Kauwhata Domain project

***These three initiatives support the Council's vision of 'liveable, thriving and connected communities'***

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### Heavy Vehicle Diversion

- ✓ The Committee recommends a heavy vehicle diversion be made a priority (Mahi Road)
  - Vehicle and pedestrian safety
  - No heavy vehicle 'illegal' parking

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### Reinstatement of Railway Station

- ✓ The Committee recommends this is made a priority
  - New and existing residents work outside of Te Kauwhata
  - Reduces commuting costs and time to residents
  - Health and well-being of residents enhanced due to a reduction in stress
  - Would reflect the Council's commitment to reducing carbon emissions

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**Improved Bus Service**



- ✓ The Committee recommends this is also a priority
  - Another option for new and existing residents
  - Not only good for commuters but the whole community
  - Could connect with existing train services
  - Provide our retired residents with a safe option to travel further afield
  - Again, would support Council's commitment to reducing carbon emissions

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**What do we know?**

- ✓ Te Kauwhata is growing...rapidly

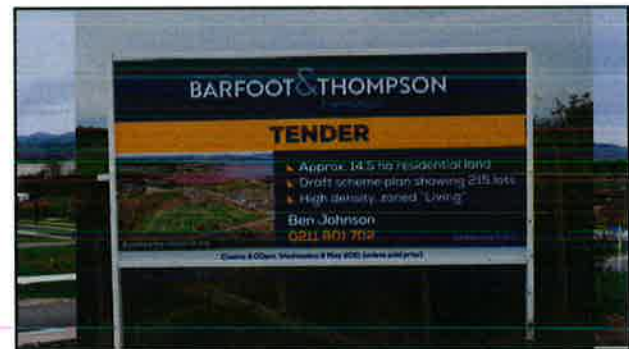
"As other towns throughout the region, Kauwhata has experienced a current boom in its population. Many people are fleeing the city of sections sold so far."

**Bucking the trend - small town Te Kauwhata goes boom**

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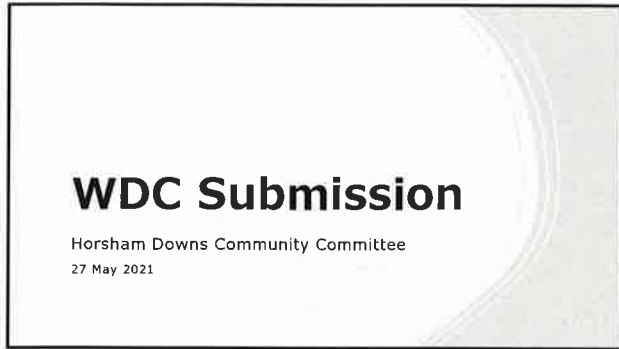
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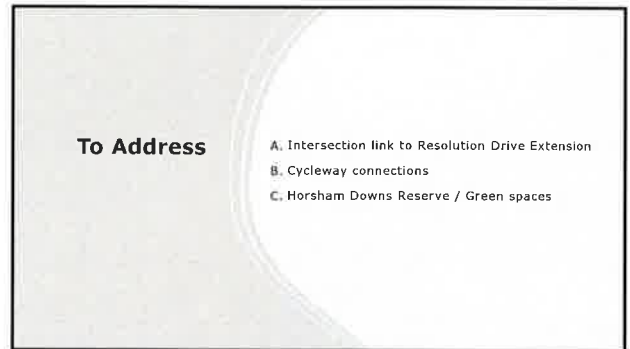
- ✓ The Committee supports the Council's recommended options for rates increase; pensioner housing and ceasing inorganic kerb collection
- ✓ Te Kauwhata's population is rapidly growing
- ✓ New residents are: families; retirees; first home owners
- ✓ We need to keep our residents safe
- ✓ We need to give consideration to the four 'well-beings'
  - Social; economic, environmental; cultural

**WE WANT TO ENSURE THAT THE UNITY REMAINS WITHIN OUR COMMUNITY!**

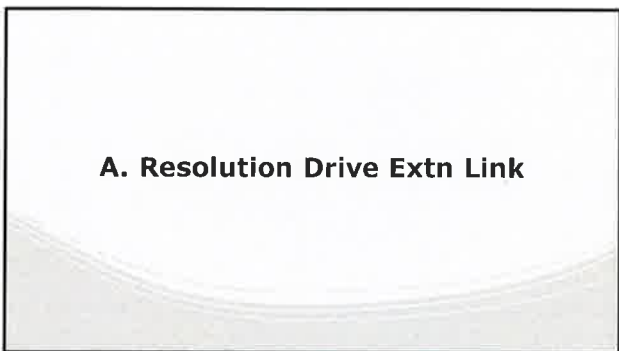
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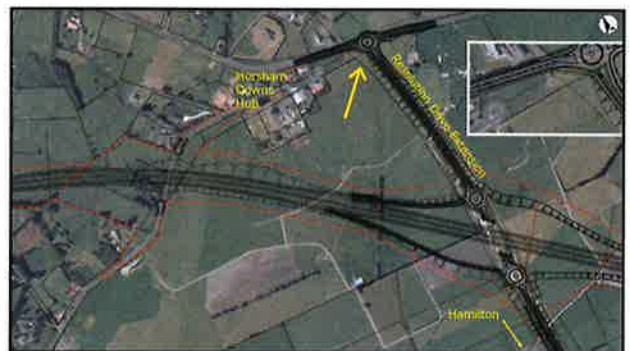
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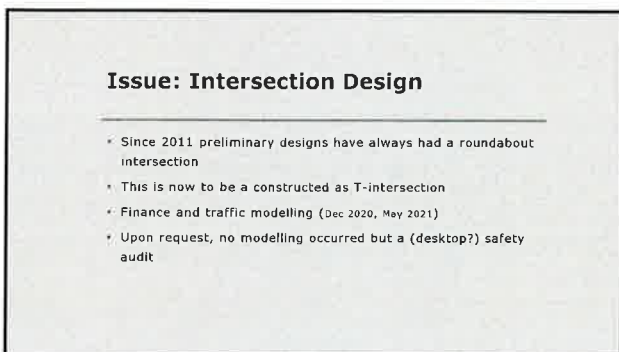
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