

Notice of Meeting:

I hereby give notice that an ordinary Meeting of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee will be held on:

Date: Thursday 1 March 2018
Time: 9.30am
Meeting Room: Council Chamber
Venue: Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton

Richard Briggs
Chief Executive

Regulatory and Hearings Committee OPEN AGENDA (Waste Management and Minimisation Plan Hearings)

Membership

Chairperson: Cr Angela O'Leary

Deputy Chairperson: Cr Leo Tooman

Membership: The Mayor and all Councillors
(The composition of any Regulatory Hearings Committee for quorum purposes to be determined by the Chairperson)

Meeting frequency: As required

Quorum: Three members

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Purpose:

1. To conduct fair and effective hearings and make determinations on a range of the Council's quasi-judicial functions under legislation and other matters as referred to the Committee.
2. To convene and coordinate Task Force groups on matters referred by other Committees.

The Committee is delegated the following Terms of Reference and powers:
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Terms of Reference:

1. Hear and determine any statutory or regulatory hearings under relevant legislation unless otherwise delegated by Council, including (but without limitation):
 - objections under the Dog Control Act 1996;
 - matters regarding drainage and works on private land under the Local Government Act 1974 and Local Government Act 2002;
 - proposals for temporary closure of any road.
2. Consider and determine changes to the registers and parking restrictions in the Traffic Bylaw 2015, including hearing any submissions relating to those proposed changes.
3. Hear and determine matters arising under current bylaws, including applications for dispensation from compliance with the requirements of bylaws, unless such matters are otherwise delegated by Council.
4. Hear and determine other matters that require hearings or submissions, as referred by Council or other Committees.
5. To convene Task Force groups and carry out the terms of reference approved and referred by Council or other Committees.

The Committee is delegated the following powers to act:

- Approval of matters determined by the Committee within its Terms of Reference.
- Approval of activities and expenses relating to Task Force groups consistent with their terms of reference and approved Task Force group budget.

The Committee is delegated the following recommendatory powers:

- The Committee may make recommendations to Council.
- The Committee may make recommendations to Committees.

Special Notes:

- The Committee may request expert advice through the Chief Executive when necessary.
- The Committee may appoint additional members for hearings where the relevant terms of reference specify the requirement for expert or external representation.

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1 Apologies

2 Confirmation of Agenda

The Committee to confirm the agenda.

3 Declaration of Interest

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

Council Report

Item 4

Committee: Regulatory and Hearings Committee

Date: 01 March 2018

Author: Claire Guthrie

Authoriser: Becca Brooke

Position: Committee Advisor

Position: Governance Team Leader

Report Name: Confirmation of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee Open Minutes - 23 November 2017

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Staff Recommendation

That the Committee confirm the Open Minutes of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee Meeting held on 23 November 2017 as a true and correct record.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Regulatory and Hearings Committee Unconfirmed Minutes 23 November 2017 .

Regulatory and Hearings Committee

OPEN MINUTES

Minutes of a meeting of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee held in Committee Room 1, Municipal Building, Garden Place, Hamilton on Thursday 23 November 2017 at 1.10pm.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Cr Angela O'Leary

Deputy Chairperson: Cr Leo Tooman

Membership: Cr Rob Pascoe

In Attendance: Susan Stanford, Animal Control and Education Manager
Peter Crocker, Animal Control Team Leader
Robyn Denton, Network Operations Team Leader

Governance Advisors: Claire Guthrie – Committee Advisor

1. Apologies

Resolved: (Crs Tooman/Pascoe)

That the apologies from Councillors Taylor, Henry and Casson be received and accepted.

2. Confirmation of Agenda

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

That the agenda is confirmed.

3. Declarations of Interest

No members of the Committee declared a Conflict of Interest.

4. Regulatory and Hearings Committee Open Minutes 1 November 2017

Resolved: (Crs Pascoe/Tooman)

That the Committee confirm the Open Minutes of the Regulatory and Hearings Committee Meeting held on 1 November 2017 as a true and correct record.

5. Objection by Casey Taurua to disqualification from dog ownership

The Animal Control and Education Manager spoke to the staff report, and noted that there had been issues involving roaming and impounded dogs, a lack of dog registration and no microchipping. Ms Taurua had received five infringements for three incidents over a 17-month period.

Ms Taurua spoke to her appeal and asked for a chance to keep her dogs as she was now working and able to pay her fines and properly care for her dogs. She said she had not had any support from her landlord to fix the fence the dogs were getting through until she received the notice of disqualification from Hamilton City Council. She said she had tried other methods of keeping the dogs contained but these had been unsuccessful. She told the Committee that the landlord had now mended the fence and there had been no issues with roaming since.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee:

- a) receives the report; and
- b) upholds the disqualification of Casey Taurua from dog ownership for five years.

7. Parking Restrictions and Traffic Bylaw Register Changes

The Network Operations Team Leader introduced Mrs Robbie Jones, a Hilda Ross Retirement Village resident who spoke in support of the installation of a bus shelter outside 14 Ruakura Road.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

That the Regulatory and Hearing Committee approves the changes to parking restrictions and controls as set out below:

Location	Description of proposed change and reason
3 Foreman Road	Increase the No Stopping from 15m to 21m.
4 Foreman Road	Installation of 28m of No Stopping outside 4 Foreman Road.
Seddon Road	Installation of 24m of No stopping on the corner of Seddon Road and Goldsmith Street outside #1 Goldsmith Street.
124 Maeroa Road	Installation of 16.5m of No Stopping outside #124 Maeroa Road.
Gordonton Road	Installation of 26.5m of No Stopping on Gordonton Road (outside 40 Stoneleigh Drive).
28 Brooklyn Road	Extend the No Stopping by 14.5m from the corner of Pearsons Road from 20m to a new length of 34.5m in Brooklyn Road.
Dowding Street	Installation of 20m outside #1 Dowding Street (west side) and 14.5m outside #49 Lorne Street (east side) of No Stopping on the corners of Lorne Street and Dowding Street
Malcolm Street	Installation of 7.5m (in cul de sac) and 14.5m (opposite #56) of No Stopping
Cotton Street	Gazette the existing 16m outside #21 (north west), 16m outside #19 (south west), 28m outside #16 (north east) and 24.5m outside #12 (south east) of No Stopping around the roundabout at the intersection of Forsyth Street and Cotton Street.
Forsyth Street	Gazette the existing 22m outside #21 (north west), 18.5m outside #19 (south west), 22m outside #16 (north east) and 23.5m outside #12 (south east) of No Stopping around the roundabout at the intersection of Forsyth Street and Cotton Street.
Ken Browne Drive	Gazette existing 55m of No Stopping on the west side of Ken Browne Drive from the intersection of Minogue Drive and Ken Browne Drive
Minogue Drive	Gazette existing 47m of No Stopping on the north side of Minogue Drive from the intersection of Ken Browne and Minogue Drive
133 Newcastle Road	Gazette existing 46m of No Stopping on Newcastle Road outside #133 Newcastle Road
Totara Drive	Gazette existing 32.5m of No Stopping on Totara Drive outside #208 Sandwich Road
Sandwich Road	Installation of 23m (west side) and 25.5m (east side) of No Stopping outside #204 and #208 Sandwich Road.
Oxford Street	Installation of a P60 time restriction outside 1004 Heaphy Terrace.
Duke Street	Installation of a Bus Stop cage outside 109 Duke Street for the Orbiter.
Carrs Road	Installation of No Stopping along both sides of Carrs Road between Tramway Road and Fairview Street
Fairview Street	Installation of No Stopping on Fairview Street from the intersection of Carrs Rd – 38m on the eastern side outside #134 Fairview Street and 55m on the western side outside #131 and #137 Fairview Street
Newcastle Road	Relocate an existing Bus Stop to outside #2 Dunvegan Place
413 Anglesea Street	Installation of 1 P120 car park outside 413 Anglesea Street.
125 Ward Street	Installation of a P120 restriction on a current mobility car park.
Bryce Street	Gazette existing Clearway restriction on Bryce Street between Anglesea Street and Victoria Street weekdays between the hours of 4.30 - 5.30pm.

Location	Description	Priority
Tristram Street	<p>Southbound cycle lane from the intersection with Pembroke Street, progressing 48 metres towards the intersection with Clarence Street on the eastern side of Tristram Street</p> <p>Southbound cycle lane from the intersection with Thackeray Street, progressing 47 metres towards the intersection with Clarence Street on the western side of Tristram Street</p> <p>Northbound cycle lane from the intersection with Thackeray Street, progressing 51 metres towards the intersection with Collingwood Street on the eastern side of Tristram Street</p> <p>Northbound cycle lane from the intersection with Pembroke Street, progressing 43 metres towards the intersection with Collingwood Street on the western side of Tristram Street</p>	Nil
Thackeray Street	<p>Eastbound cycle lane from the intersection with Tristram Street progressing 43 metres towards the intersection with Anglesea Street on the southern side of Thackeray Street</p> <p>Eastbound cycle lane from the intersection with Tristram Street progressing 51 metres towards the intersection with Anglesea Street on the northern side of Thackeray Street</p> <p>Westbound cycle lane from the intersection with Tristram Street progressing 48 metres towards the intersection with Ruakiwi Road on the northern side of Thackeray Street</p> <p>Westbound cycle lane from the intersection with Pembroke Street progressing 12 metres towards the intersection with Pembroke Lane on the southern side of Thackeray Street</p>	Nil
Pembroke Street	<p>Southbound cycle lane from the intersection with Tristram Street progressing 39 metres towards the intersection with Clarence St on the eastern side of Pembroke Street</p> <p>Southbound cycle lane from the intersection with Thackeray Street progressing 20 metres towards the intersection with Hunter Street on the western side of Pembroke Street</p>	Nil
Bryant Road	<p>Eastbound cycle lane from the intersection with Te Rapa Road, progressing 47 metres towards the intersection with Norris Avenue on the southern side of Bryant Road</p> <p>Eastbound cycle lane from the intersection with Te Rapa Road, progressing 43 metres toward the intersection with Vickery Street on the northern side of Bryant Road</p>	Nil
Sunshine Avenue	<p>Westbound cycle lane from the intersection with Te Rapa Road, on the northern side progressing 38 metres towards the intersection with Sheffield Street.</p> <p>Westbound cycle lane from the intersection with Te Rapa Road, on the southern side progressing 47 metres towards the intersection with Mainstreet Place.</p>	Nil
Te Rapa Road	Southbound cycle lane from the intersection with Sunshine Avenue, on the western side progressing 52 metres towards	Nil

	<p>the intersection with Sir Tristram Avenue</p> <p>Southbound cycle lane from the intersection with Bryant Road, on the eastern side progressing 51 metres towards the intersection with Euclid Avenue</p> <p>Northbound cycle lane from the intersection with Bryant Rd, on the eastern side progressing 46 metres towards the intersection with Pukete Road</p> <p>Northbound cycle lane from the intersection with Sunshine Avenue, on the western side progressing 37 metres towards the intersection with Northway Street</p>	
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Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Pascoe)

That the Regulatory and Hearing Committee approves the changes to the Hamilton Traffic Bylaw 2015 as set out below:

- i. Cycle Paths Register – addition of the following locations:

- ii. Special Vehicle Lanes – Part 2: Bus Lanes – amendment to the existing restriction on Anzac Parade (formally Bridge Street)

Location	Description
Anzac Parade	A carriageway lane on the northern side of Anzac Parade from the intersection of Anglesea Street continuing 148m in an easterly direction towards the intersection of Victoria Street. This lane will operate between 6.00am and 6.30pm Monday to Saturday.

Resolved: (Crs O'Leary/Tooman)

That the Regulatory and Hearing Committee approves the installation of a bus shelter outside 14 Ruakura Road.

The meeting was declared closed at 1.50pm.

Council Report

Item 5

Committee: Regulatory and Hearings Committee
Date: 01 March 2018

Author: Charlotte Catmur
Authoriser: Chris Allen

Position: Waste Minimisation Advisor
Position: General Manager City Infrastructure

Report Name: Proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan - Hearing Report

Report Status	<i>Open</i>
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Purpose

1. To inform the Committee on the submissions received in response to the Council's proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan and to assist the hearing process and subsequent deliberations and decision making.

Staff Recommendation

2. That the Regulatory and Hearings Committee:
 - a) receives the report;
 - b) consider the submissions received and the staff analysis of these submissions; and
 - c) note that based on the results of this hearing, a Deliberation and Adoption Report for the proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan will be presented at the 19 April 2018 Council meeting.

Executive Summary

3. The Growth and Infrastructure Committee approved the Statement of Proposal and Proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan for public consultation on 12 September 2017.
4. The public consultation opened on 9 October 2017 and closed on 19 November 2017.
5. The consultation resulted in a total of 342 submissions. Analysis of the submissions has been completed and an analysis summary has been included in this report as Attachment 1.
6. Go Eco Limited (Go Eco) provided a template submission to their community for submission. 106 submissions were received based on the template, some submitters made alterations to the comments drafted by Go Eco.
7. A full copy of all submissions is included in Attachment 2.
8. 35 of the submitters indicated that they wished to be heard in support of their submission.

9. Once these submissions have been heard, and the analysis of the results considered, the committee will need to provide staff direction for the preparation of a Deliberation and Adoption Report which will be presented to the Council meeting on 19 April 2018.
10. Staff consider the matters in this report have low significance and that the recommendations comply with the Council's legal requirements.

Background

11. The Waste Minimisation Act 2008 requires the Council to review the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan every six years.
12. On 12 September 2017 the Growth and Infrastructure committee approved the commencement of public consultation in regard to the Statement of Proposal on the proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (Waste Plan) from 9 October 2017.
13. As required by the Local Government Act 2002 the Council must provide an opportunity for submitters to be heard in support of their submission.
14. Following the hearing of submitters, staff will prepare a Deliberation and Adoption Report for consideration by Council on 19 April 2018.
15. At the 20 November 2017 Waste Taskforce meeting it was agreed that the Deliberation and Adoption Report is submitted straight to Council, instead of going to the Growth and Infrastructure Committee first. This streamlines the process for Councillors and staff.

Engagement Process

16. In accordance with the Local Government Act 2002 Special Consultative Procedure and the Waste Minimisation Act 2008, submissions on the proposed Waste Plan were invited over six weeks, with the closing date for submissions being 19 November 2017.
17. The consultation process included the following:
 - A media release was made at the time of the consultation opening.
 - A public notice was placed in the Hamilton Press in October 2017 and notices were also posted on the Council website and Facebook pages. Radio ads were also run throughout the consultation period.
 - The Statement of Proposal was included in the October edition of City News. It was also available along with the Proposed Waste Plan and Waste Assessment at all public libraries, the main municipal building and on the Have your Say website.
 - Information on the Proposed Waste Plan was also on the Council's Fight the Landfill website.
 - Key stakeholders were emailed information on the proposed plan and feedback from them sought.
 - A *Business after 5* event was held in partnership with Hamilton Central Business Association.
18. Submissions could be made in a few ways, including:
 - online via the Hamilton City website 'Have your Say'
 - by sending in the completed submission form from the City News to the Council
 - by posting letter or completed submission forms in the boxes provided at each of the public libraries.
 - by emailing the Waste Minimisation team.
19. The submission form included 3 areas of questions:

- Question 1 - Do you think we should be doing more to reduce, reuse and recycle our waste in Hamilton?
- Question 2 - How much focus should we give each of the 9 themes of waste management and minimisation, should we do more, about the same or do less?
- Question 3 - Do you think that the nine key themes cover all the work the Council needs to do on waste management and minimisation?

20. The nine themes outlined in the proposed Waste Plan and referenced in questions 2 and 3 were:

Theme	Explanation and example actions
Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implementation of a new rubbish and recycling kerbside service - Review central city waste services to identify and implement opportunities for improved waste minimisation in this area
Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Partner or work with key sectors and groups including Iwi, business, health related organisations, the community sector, the construction and demolition industry, local government organisations, non-government organisations and other key stakeholders to undertake research and actions on various waste issues. - Identify and support community and business champions in waste reduction and avoidance.
Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improve waste minimisation at events held at Council facilities - Support event organisers to implement waste minimisation at events.
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop targeted waste minimisation programs. - Promote food waste reduction and the beneficial reuse of organic material.
Litter and illegal dumping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop and implement a plan to reduce illegal dumping and littering.
Grants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Evaluate the current grant model and investigate and implement opportunities for low interest loans and/or targeted grants.
Data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensure access to information on waste from the Council, private waste collectors and facilities. Capture data on quantities, Composition, origin and destination, and the use of the service, in line with the National Waste Data Framework. Monitor and report on waste related activities.
Council management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implement best practice waste avoidance, reduction and minimisation within the Council's sites and operations. And share knowledge and experience gained from such activities.
Regulation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Update the Solid Waste Bylaw for regional consistency, to facilitate data collection and to ensure it supports the changes in kerbside service and implement waste licensing for operators and collectors.

Summary of Submissions

21. A total of 342 submissions were received, 106 submissions through the Go Eco platform and 236 submissions through the Council platforms (online via have your say, by email or paper).

22. The results for question 1 are:

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Do you think we should be doing more to reduce, reuse and recycle our waste in Hamilton?	All submissions	Go Eco platform submissions	Council platform submissions
Yes	329 (96.2%)	106 (100%)	223 (94.5%)
No	12 (3.51%)	0 (0%)	12 (5.08%)
No response	1 (0.29%)	0 (0%)	1 (0.42%)

23. The key theme of the Go Eco submissions was that Hamilton should have a target of zero waste to landfill.

24. The results for question 2 are:

How much focus should we give each of the 9 themes of waste management and minimisation, should we do more, about the same or do less?	All submissions			
	Do more	About the same	Do less	No response
Services	272 (78.6%)	56 (16.2%)	3 (0.9%)	15 (4.3%)
Partnerships	239 (69.7%)	75 (21.9%)	7 (2.0%)	22 (6.4%)
Event Waste	261 (76.1%)	59 (17.2%)	4 (1.2%)	19 (5.5%)
Education	293 (84.9%)	34 (9.9%)	3 (0.9%)	15 (4.3%)
Litter and illegal dumping	281 (81.9%)	47 (13.7%)	1 (0.3%)	14 (4.1%)
Waste minimisation grants	251 (73.2%)	62 (18.1%)	8 (2.3%)	22 (6.4%)
Data	216 (63.0%)	91 (26.5%)	9 (2.6%)	27 (7.9%)
Council management	230 (67.1%)	77 (22.4%)	11 (3.2%)	25 (7.3%)
Regulation	235 (68.3%)	76 (22.1%)	9 (2.6%)	24 (7.0%)

25. The 106 submitters who used the Go Eco template stated that the Council should do more across all 9 themes of work. The results for the submissions received directly to Council are:

How much focus should we give each of the 9 themes of waste management and minimisation, should we do more, about the same or do less?	Submissions direct to Council			
	Do more	About the same	Do less	No response
Services	166 (69.2%)	56 (16.2%)	3 (0.9%)	15 (4.3%)
Partnerships	133 (56.1%)	75 (21.9%)	7 (2.0%)	22 (6.4%)
Event Waste	155 (65.4%)	59 (17.2%)	4 (1.2%)	19 (5.5%)
Education	187 (78.2%)	34 (9.9%)	3 (0.9%)	15 (4.3%)
Litter and illegal dumping	175 (73.8%)	47 (13.7%)	1 (0.3%)	14 (4.1%)
Waste minimisation grants	145 (61.2%)	62 (18.1%)	8 (2.3%)	22 (6.4%)
Data	110 (46.4%)	91 (26.5%)	9 (2.6%)	27 (7.9%)
Council management	124 (52.3%)	77 (22.4%)	11 (3.2%)	25 (7.3%)
Regulation	129 (54.2%)	76 (22.1%)	9 (2.6%)	24 (7.0%)

26. The results for question 3 are:

Do you think that the nine key themes cover all the work the Council needs to do on waste management and minimisation?	All submissions	Submissions direct to Council
Yes	174 (50.9%)	174 (73.7%)
No	150 (43.9%)	44 (18.6%)
Not Answered	18 (5.3%)	18 (7.6%)

27. The 106 submitters who used the Go Eco template stated that the plan does not cover all the work Council should do, the 106 submissions stated that *“More lobbying of central government on waste reduction is required as the cost falls back onto local councils and ratepayers. HCC needs a co-ordinated plan to reduce emissions and should set a target of Net Zero Emissions by 2030 as Christchurch City has.”*
28. Analysis of the submissions, including by age group is presented in Attachment 1 to this report.
29. A full copy of submissions is included in this report as Attachment 2.

Next Steps

30. Council Meeting on 19 April 2018.
31. Council will receive the following:
- public consultation deliberations report
 - revised draft of the 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Financial Considerations

32. The Waste Minimisation Fund has funded the development and consultation process for the Proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Legal and Policy Considerations

33. A Deliberation and Adoption Report will be presented to Council at the 19 April 2018 meeting. This report will provide a summary of the outcome of the consultation process and this hearing. Final recommendations with regard to the content of the 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan for adoption based upon the outcomes of this hearings meeting will be made at that time.

Risks

34. There are no known risks associated with the decisions required for this matter.

Significance & Engagement Policy

Significance

35. Staff considered the following factors under the Significance and Engagement Policy:
- There's a legal requirement to engage with the community.
36. The consultation for the proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan has been completed in accordance with the legal requirements, and staff have therefore assessed that the matters in this report have low significance.

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Analysis of consultation responses

Attachment 2 - Submissions to the Proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan consultation.

Proposed 2018-2024 Waste Management and Minimisation Plan

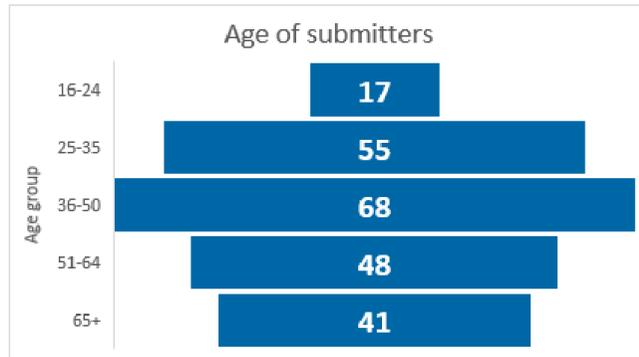
Consultation Responses - Summary

Who submitted?

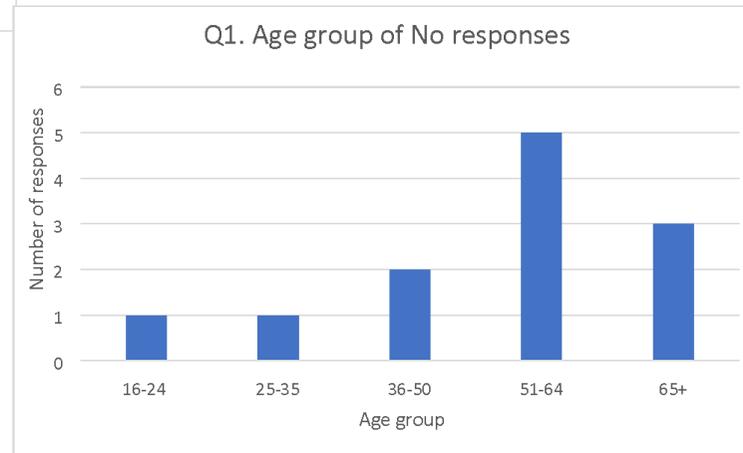
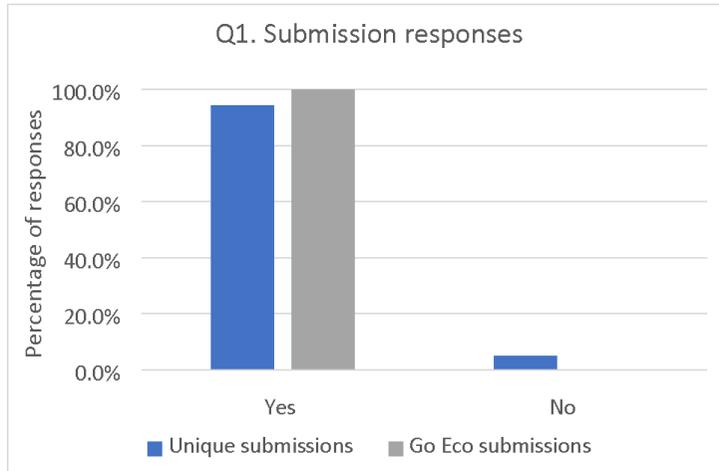
342 submissions were received in total. 236 responses were direct to the Council and 106 through the Go Eco platform.

335 submissions from individuals and 7 from businesses/organisations.

There was a broad age range of submitters.

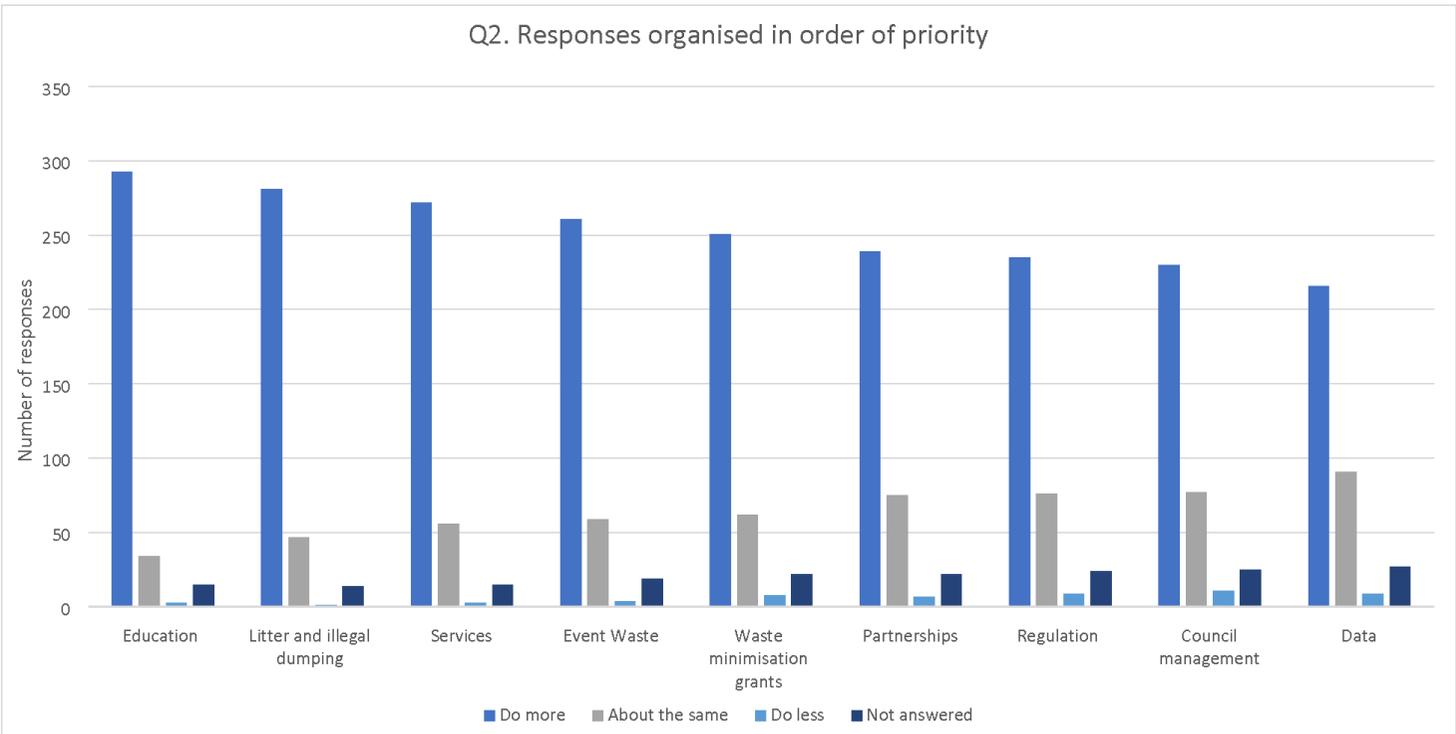


Q1. Do you think we should be doing more to minimise waste in Hamilton?

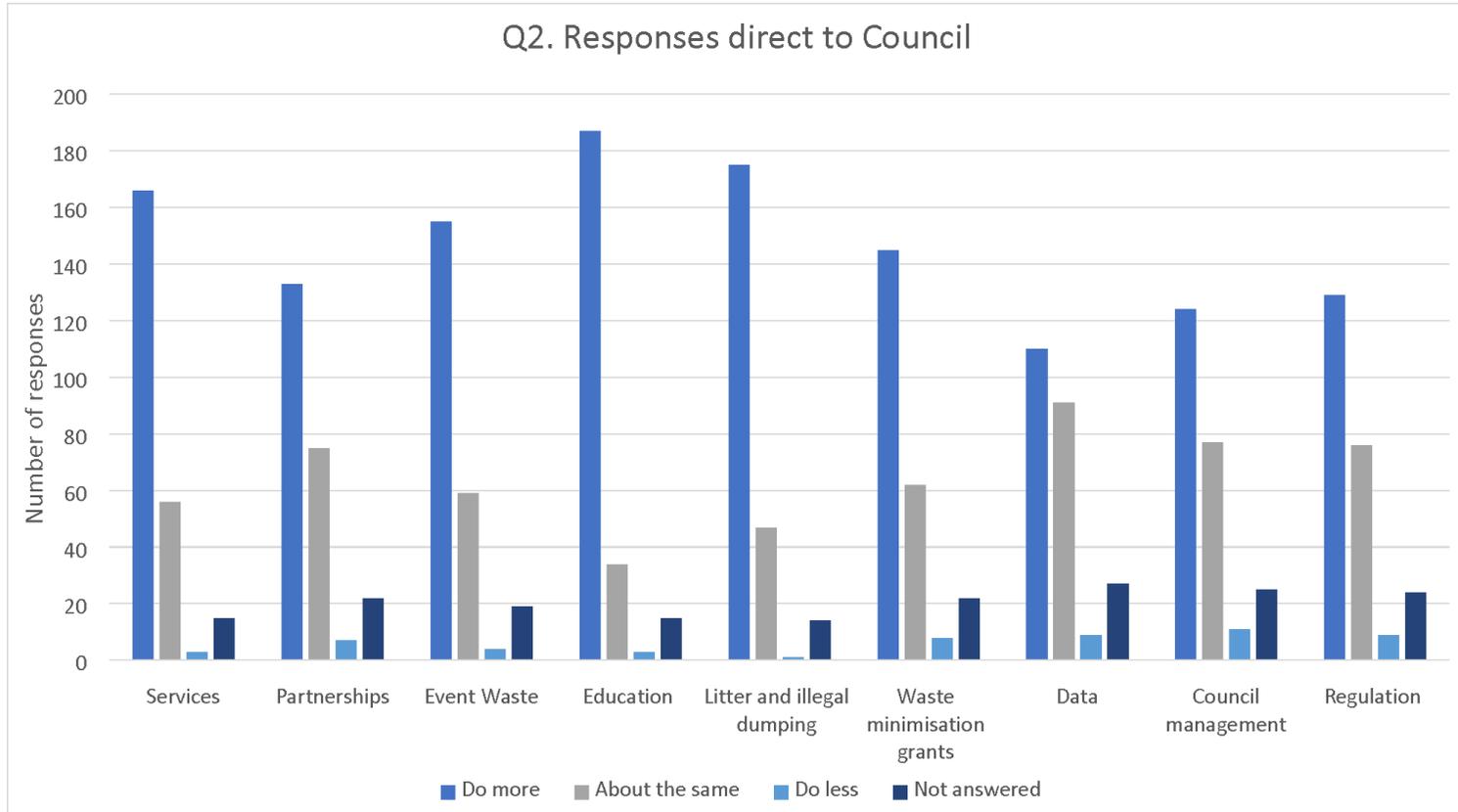


Question 2. Of the nine themes should we do more, the same or less?

The theme with the highest number of Do more responses was Education.

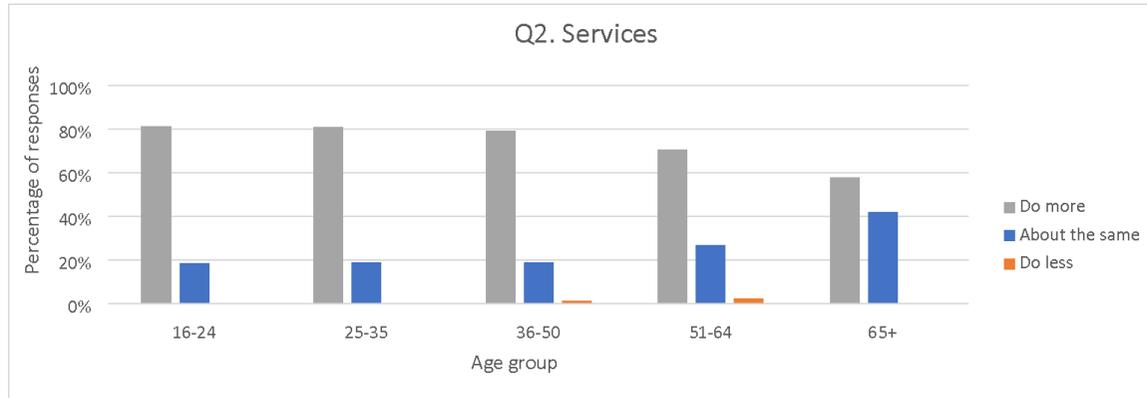


All 106 responses from the Go Eco platform stated Do more to all 9 themes. The below graph just shows the responses direct to Council.

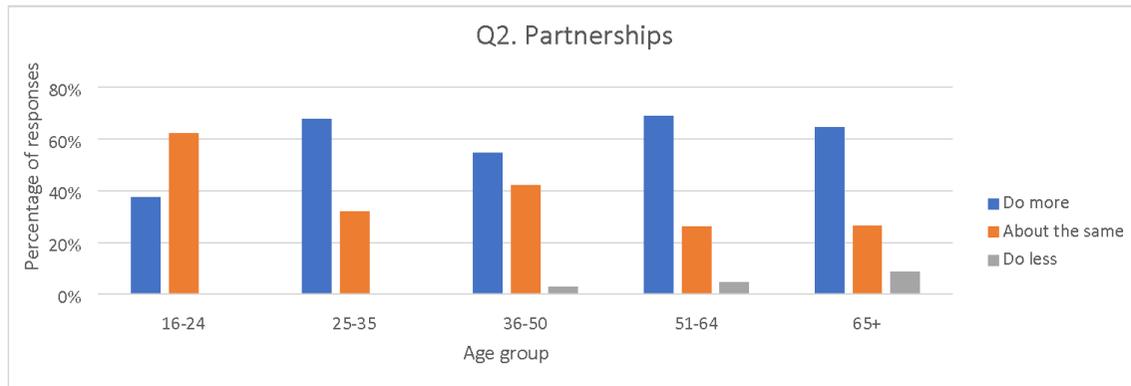


The responses direct to the Council have been grouped by the age group of the submitter in the following 9 graphs.

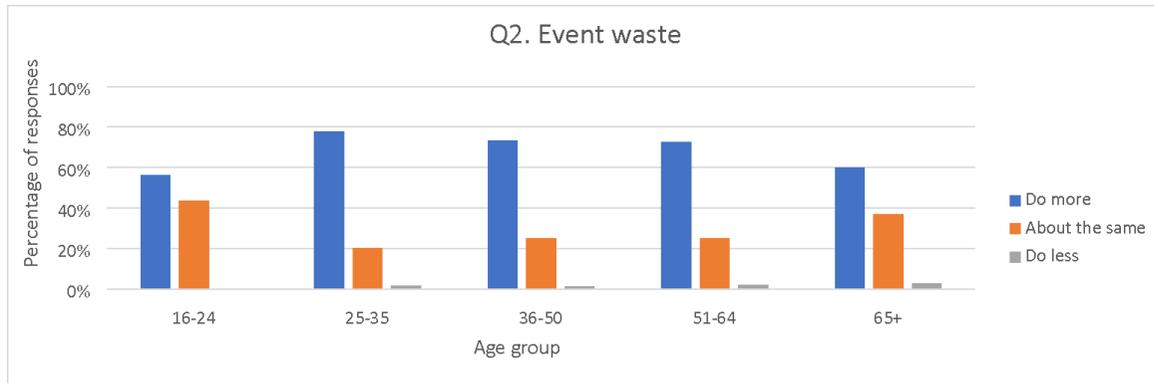
Theme 1. Services



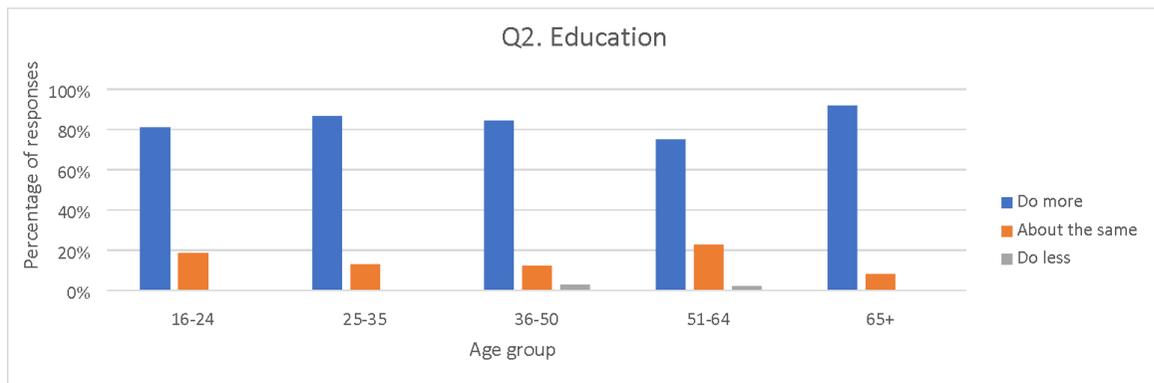
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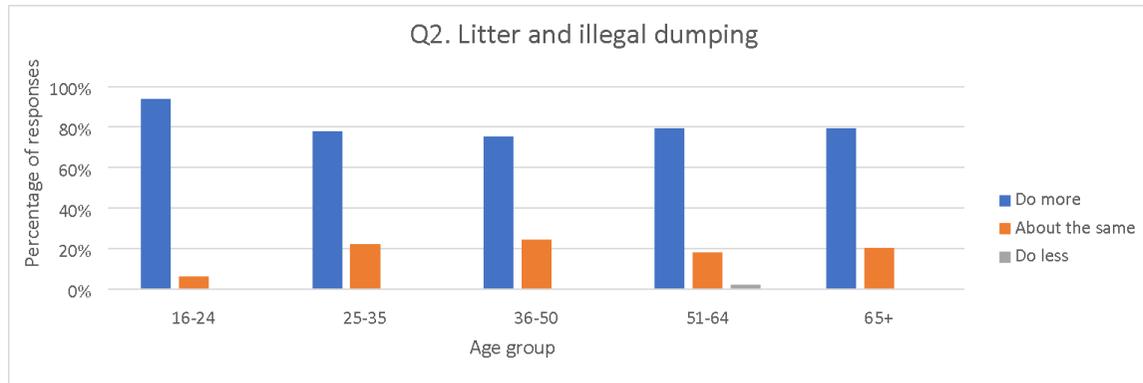
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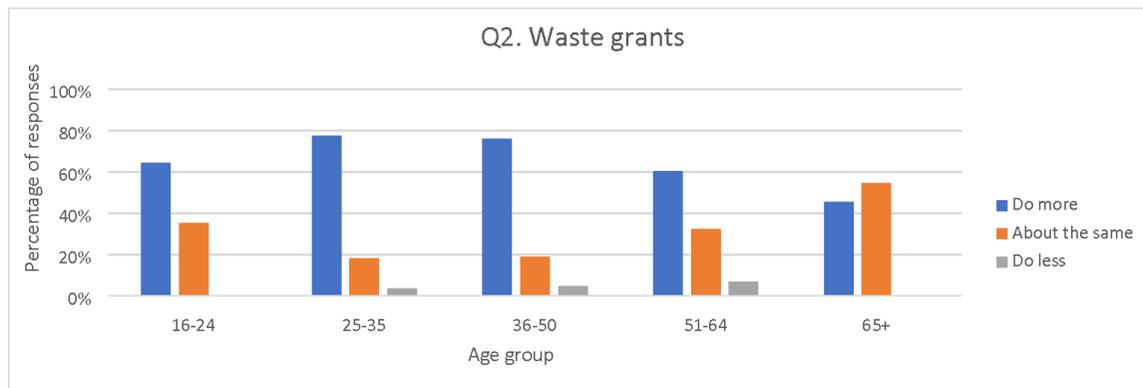
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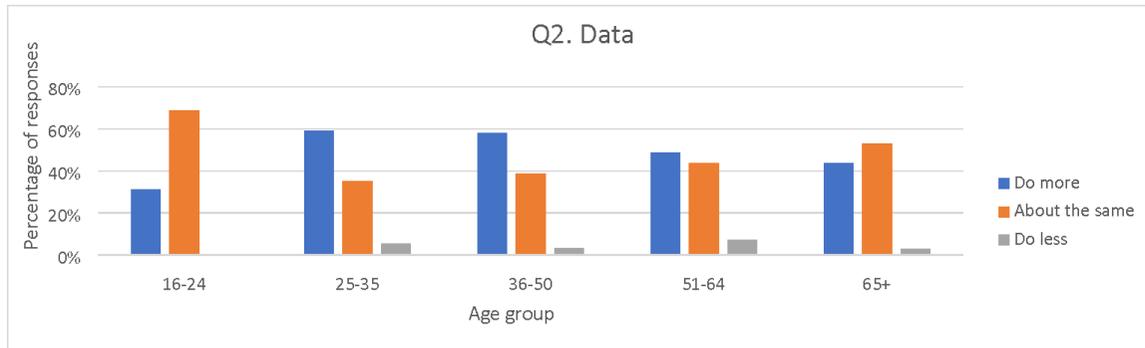
Theme 5. Litter and illegal dumping



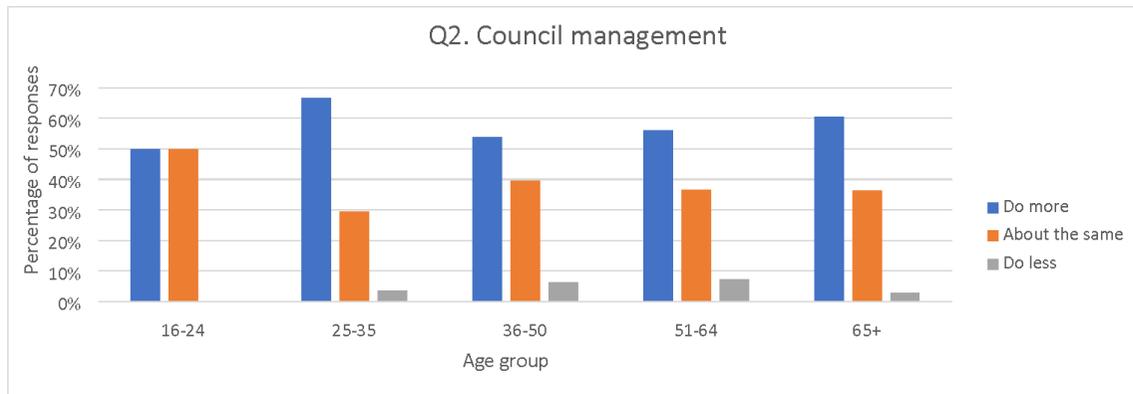
Theme 6. Waste Grants



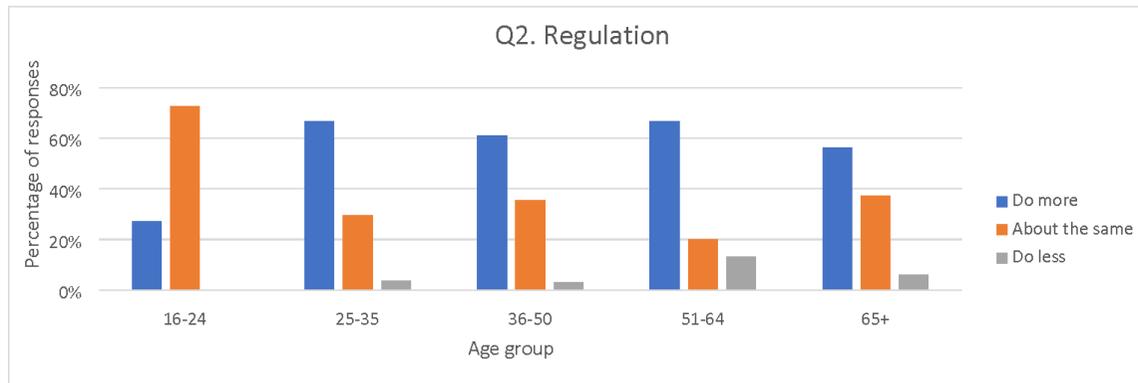
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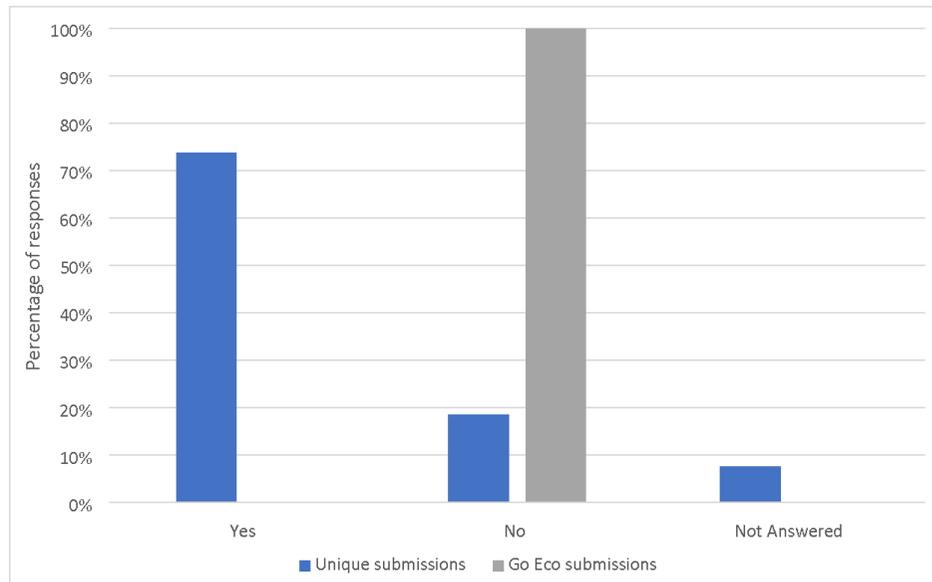
Theme 8. Council management



Theme 9. Regulation



Q3. Do you think that the plan covers the work the Council needs to do on waste?



**Submission Responses to the
Proposed Waste Management and Minimisation
Plan 2018-2024**

9 October to 19 November 2017

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Attachment 2

Tell us about yourself

Sub #	Name	Organisation	Responding as	Hamilton city resident / suburb	Live outside Hamilton boundary	Age Group	Household	Indicated to speak	Additional information
1			Individual or household	Hamilton Central		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
2			Individual or household	Hamilton Central		36-50	Living alone		
3	Sarah McCullagh	(also representing Plastic bag free Hamilton East)	Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	
4			Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
5			Individual or household	Frankton		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
6	Mrs Lena M Phillips		Individual or household	Beerescourt		65+	Living alone		
7	Steph		Individual or household	Hamilton Central		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
8			Individual or household	Hamilton East		16-24	Living with others that are not family		
9			Individual or household	Queenwood		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
10			Individual or household	Glenview		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
11			Individual or household	Rototuna North		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
12	Mark Schroder		Individual or household	Hillcrest		65+	Living alone	✓	
13	Ross Brunton		Individual or household	Rototuna North		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		

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14			Individual or household	Rototuna North		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
15			Individual or household	Chartwell		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
16			Individual or household	Fairview Downs		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
17			Individual or household	Nawton		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
18			Individual or household	Pukete		36-50	Living alone		
19	Gaylene Bobsien		Individual or household	Chartwell		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
20			Individual or household	Huntington		36-50	Family or couple with no dependants		
21			Individual or household	Glenview		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
22			Individual or household	Beerescourt		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
23			Individual or household	Western Heights		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
24	Jesse Golden		Individual or household	Forest Lake		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	
25			Individual or household	Outside Hamilton boundary	Tauranga	25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
26			Individual or household	Bader		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
27			Individual or household	Hamilton Central		36-50	Living alone		
28			Individual or household	Glenview		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
29	Christine Wagstaff		Individual or household	Rototuna North		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		

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30	Ngaire Atmore		Individual or household	Hamilton Central		36-50	Family or couple with no dependants		
31			Individual or household	Chartwell		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
32			Individual or household	Fairfield		36-50	Living alone		
33			Individual or household	Rototuna	Waikato	25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
34			Individual or household	Rototuna		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
35	Rebecca Eivers		Individual or household	Outside Hamilton boundary	Waikato	36-50	Family or couple with no dependants		
36			Individual or household	Enderley		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
37	John Simpkin		Individual or household	Outside Hamilton boundary	Auckland	36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
38			Individual or household	Hamilton East		36-50	Living with others that are not family		
39			Individual or household	Hamilton East		65+	Living with others that are not family		
40			Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
41			Individual or household	Dinsdale		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
42			Individual or household	Fitzroy		36-50	Living with others that are not family		
43			Individual or household	Grandview Heights		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
44	Stan Jones	@ne	Individual or household	Claudelands		65+	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		

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45			Individual or household	Melville		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
46			Individual or household	Hamilton Lake		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
47			Individual or household	Riverlea		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
48			Individual or household	Silverdale		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
49			Individual or household	Nawton		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
50	Karen Garnett	20	Individual or household	Glenview		51-64	Living with others that are not family		
51			Individual or household	Bader		16-24	Living alone		
52			Individual or household	Riverlea		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
53			Individual or household	Flagstaff		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
54	Daphne		Individual or household	Grandview Heights		65+	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
55			Individual or household	Western Heights		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
56			Individual or household	Fairfield		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
57			Individual or household	Nawton		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
58	Ellieda Komene		Individual or household	Glenview		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
59			Individual or household	Nawton		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		

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60			Individual or household	Melville		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
61	Diana Monkley		Individual or household	Thornton		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
62			Individual or household	Hamilton East		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
63			Individual or household	Dinsdale		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		Appx 1 - # 63
64			Individual or household	Hamilton East		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
65	Keith Hopkins		Individual or household	Pukete		65+	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	
66	Manveet Singh		Individual or household	Huntington		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
67	Gary Chesterman		Individual or household	Pukete		65+	Living alone		
68	Lorranine Ridgway		Individual or household	Dinsdale		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
69			Individual or household	Flagstaff		65+	Living alone		
70			Individual or household	Dinsdale		65+	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
71			Individual or household	Chartwell		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
72	Vince Gabelich		Individual or household	Fairfield		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
73	Thompson		Individual or household	Glenview		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
74	McCaughtrie		Individual or household	Dinsdale		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		

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75			Individual or household	Nawton		65+	Living alone		
76			Individual or household	Melville		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
77	Lester Clarke		Individual or household	Nawton		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
78			Individual or household	Pukete		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
79			Individual or household	Chartwell		51-64	Living alone		
80	Courtney Quinn		Individual or household	Nawton		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	
81	Jared Hansen	BPO Ltd	Individual or household	Deanwell		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
82			Individual or household	Nawton		36-50	Living alone		
83			Individual or household	Chedworth		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
84			Individual or household	Dinsdale		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
85			Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Living with others that are not family	✓	
86	Sinead		Individual or household	Hamilton Central		16-24	Living with others that are not family	✓	
87	Rebecca Baxter		Individual or household	Hillcrest		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
88	Tara McAuley		Individual or household	Glenview		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
89			Individual or household	Chartwell		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		

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90			Individual or household	Hamilton East		36-50	Living alone		Appx 1 - # 90
91	B Grey		Individual or household	Flagstaff		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
92			Individual or household	Hillcrest		16-24	Living with others that are not family		
93	Dammie Thorley	Kindyz of Queenwood	Business/organisation	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	
94	Leslie Campbell		Individual or household	Hamilton East		36-50	Living alone		
95			Individual or household	Peacockes		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
96			Individual or household	Flagstaff		51-64	Living with others that are not family		
97	Matthew Small		Individual or household	Hamilton East		16-24	Living with others that are not family	✓	
98			Individual or household	Te Rapa		16-24	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	
99			Individual or household	Rotokauri		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
100			Individual or household	Nawton		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
101			Individual or household	Fairview Downs		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
102			Individual or household	Hamilton East		51-64	Living alone		
103			Individual or household	Dinsdale		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
104			Individual or household	Forest Lake		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		

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105			Individual or household	Glenview		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
106	Paul Reynolds		Individual or household	Chedworth		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
107	Miles		Individual or household	Hillcrest		51-64	-		
108	Coralie Christie		Individual or household	Pukete		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
109			Individual or household	St Andrews		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
110			Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
111	R Vink		Individual or household	Flagstaff		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
112	Gorick		Individual or household	St Andrews		-	-		
113	George Hollan		Individual or household	Nawton		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
114			Individual or household	Hillcrest		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
115	Jean Murray		Individual or household	Melville		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
116	Anna Rhodes		Individual or household	Frankton		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
117	Andrea Fox		Individual or household	Dinsdale		51-64	-		
118	Anthea Robertson		Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
119			Individual or household	Claudlands		25-35	Living with others that are not family		

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120	Karen Cousins		Individual or household	Hillcrest		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
121	K VALOVA		Individual or household	Deanwell		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
122			Individual or household	Forest Lake		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
123	Daniel Delgado		Individual or household	St Andrews		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
124	Annette Andrews	Mrs	Individual or household	Pukete		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
125			Individual or household	Maeroa		65+	Living alone		
126	Julie Sanderson		Individual or household	Flagstaff		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
127	Jordan Smith		Individual or household	Flagstaff		16-24	Family or couple with no dependants		
128			Individual or household	Rototuna		16-24	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
129			Individual or household	Melville		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
130			Individual or household	Beerescourt		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
131			Individual or household	Rototuna		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
132			Individual or household	Melville		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
133			Individual or household	Riverlea		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		

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134	Philippe		Individual or household	Rototuna		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
135			Individual or household	St Andrews		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
136			Individual or household	Chedworth		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
137	Mark Servian		Individual or household	Claudelands		36-50	Family or couple with no dependants		
138	Tessa Warner		Individual or household	Whitiora		16-24	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	
139	Skye Sloper	Plastic Bag Free Glenview	Business/organisation	Glenview		65+	Living alone	✓	
140			Individual or household	Frankton		16-24	Living with others that are not family		
141			Individual or household	Frankton		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
142			Individual or household	Whitiora		16-24	Living with others that are not family		
143			Individual or household		Cambridge	16-24	Living with others that are not family		
144			Individual or household	St Andrews		16-24	Living with others that are not family		
145			Individual or household	Frankton		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
146			Individual or household	Fairview Downs		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
147	Jenny		Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	
148			Individual or household	Rototuna		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
149			Individual or household	Huntington		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		

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150	Paul & Linda Thomas		Individual or household	Hillcrest			Family or couple with no dependants		
151			Individual or household	Hamilton Lake		65+	Living alone		
152			Individual or household	Glenview		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
153			Individual or household	Hillcrest		65+	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
154			Individual or household	Flagstaff		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
155			Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
156			Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Living alone		
157	Nanette Climo		Individual or household	Rototuna		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
158			Individual or household		Puketaha	36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
159			Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
160			Individual or household	Hillcrest		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
161	Katie Depledge		Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
162			Individual or household	Rototuna North		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
163	Shashi Sadasivan		Individual or household	Flagstaff		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	

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164			Individual or household	Flagstaff	Waikato District	36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
165	Jess Taylor		Individual or household	Silverdale		16-24	Living with others that are not family		
166	Jodie		Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	
167			Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
168	Ben Foote		Individual or household	Rototuna		25-35	Living with others that are not family	✓	
169	Michelle Davies	2012	Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
170			Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
171			Individual or household	Flagstaff		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
172			Individual or household	Frankton		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
173	Amanda Torrie		Individual or household	Nawton		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
174	Emma Stewart		Individual or household	Nawton		16-24			
175	M Taylor		Individual or household	Hamilton East		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
176			Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
177	Shane Griffin		Individual or household	Dinsdale		25-35	Living with others that are not family	✓	
178	Jessica		Individual or household	Enderley		16-24	Living with others that are not family		

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179			Individual or household	Chartwell		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
180	Liz Halsey		Individual or household	Flagstaff		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
181	Luisa Peterson		Individual or household	Grandview Heights		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
182			Individual or household	Dinsdale		65+	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
183			Individual or household	Beerescourt		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
184	Ella van Gool		Individual or household	Hamilton Central		36-50	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	
185	Landy		Individual or household	St Andrews		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
186			Individual or household		Matangi	36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
187			Individual or household	Silverdale		51-64	Living alone		
188			Individual or household	Claudelands		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
189			Individual or household	Fairfield		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
190			Individual or household	Huntington		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
191	NA	NA	Individual or household	Flagstaff		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
192	Teresa Bowe	Bowe Family Properties	Individual or household	Temple View	Waipa	51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		

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193			Individual or household	Huntington		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
194	Emma Burnard		Individual or household	Silverdale		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
195	Reenee Watene		Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	
196			Individual or household	Deanwell		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
197			Individual or household	St Andrews		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
198			Individual or household	Fairview Downs		36-50	Family or couple with no dependants		
199			Individual or household	Huntington		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
200			Individual or household	Huntington		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
201	Miss G M Gorick		Individual or household	St Andrews		65+	Living alone		
202	Karen Hay		Individual or household	Silverdale		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
203			Individual or household	Maeroa		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
204			Individual or household	Hillcrest		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
205			Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
206			Individual or household	Flagstaff		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
207			Individual or household	Dinsdale		16-24	Living alone		

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208	Angela Davies		Individual or household	Flagstaff		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	
209			Individual or household	Queenwood		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
210			Individual or household	Huntington		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
211	Aaron		Individual or household	Nawton		25-35	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
212			Individual or household	Rototuna		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
213			Individual or household		Waikato	36-50	Family or couple with no dependants		
214	Vaughan Henry		Individual or household	Hamilton East		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
215			Individual or household	Fairview Downs		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
216	William J Gauntlett		Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		
217	Stephanie Allen		Individual or household	Frankton		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	
218	Emma Johnson		Individual or household	Hillcrest		36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
219	Jacqui Forbes	Para Kore Marae Incorporated	Business/organisation		Whaingaroa, but our advisor (and myself) works within Hamilton City	36-50	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)	✓	Appx 1 - # 219
220			Individual or household	Riverlea		25-35	Family or couple with no dependants		

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221	Ian Brige	N/A	Individual or household	Flagstaff		65+	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
222	Gary Olney	South Waikato Achievement Trust	Business/organisation		Waikato region			✓	Appx 1 - # 222
223	Sonia Fursdon	Go Eco	Business/organisation	Frankton				✓	
224			Individual or household	Rototuna		51-64	Family or couple with no dependants		
225	Heather Kikkert		Individual or household	Huntington		36-50	Family or couple with no dependants	✓	
226			Individual or household	Rototuna			Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
227			Individual or household	Fairview Downs		65+	Family or couple with no dependants		
228	Sarah White	Please select	Individual or household	Dinsdale		25-35	Living alone	✓	Appx 1 - # 228
229	Roderick Aldridge		Individual or household	Silverdale		65+	Living alone	✓	
230			Individual or household	Hamilton East		36-50	Living alone		
231			Individual or household	Hamilton East		25-35	Living with others that are not family		
232			Individual or household	Dinsdale		65+	Living alone		
233			Individual or household	Flagstaff		65+	Living alone		
234	Jenny Burgess		Individual or household	Silverdale		51-64	Family or couple with dependants (children or other family)		
235	Hamish Sisson	International Waste (Interwaste) Ltd	Business/organisation		Manukau City			✓	Appx 1- # 235
236	Sarah Rundstrom	Property Council (Waikato Branch)	Business/organisation	Hamilton Central				✓	Appx 1 - # 236

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237	Kirsten Craig	Go Eco	Individual or household						
238	Ngaire Phillips	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					
239	Eva Taylor	Go Eco	Individual or household						
240	Lisa Halsall	Go Eco	Individual or household	Glenview					
241	Sally Mowbray	Go Eco	Individual or household						
242	Erin van Rooy	Go Eco	Individual or household	Melville					
243	Christine Cahalane	Go Eco	Individual or household						
244	Allanah Robson	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairfield					
245	Templey Smale	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairfield					
246	Rachel Potbury	Go Eco	Individual or household	Melville					
247	Michelle Wapd	Go Eco	Individual or household	Matangi					
248	Maeaea Kahi	Go Eco	Individual or household					✓	
249	Hinerangi Wilson	Go Eco	Individual or household		Huntly				
250	Nickie Heta	Go Eco	Individual or household	Beerescourt					
251	Zoe Martin	Go Eco	Individual or household						
252	Ben Lloyd	Go Eco	Individual or household	Chartwell					
253	Tania Ashman	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairfield					
254	Glenda Andrew Neal	Go Eco	Individual or household						

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255	Catherine Kirby	Go Eco	Individual or household	Silverdale					
256	Sonya Tomii	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairview Downs					
257	Linda Henderson	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairfield					
258	jane Landman	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hamilton East					
259	Hayley Beach	Go Eco	Individual or household	Whitiora					
260	Sandy Kendrick	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hamilton East					
261	Dianne Leathwick-Browne	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					
262	Louie Galloway	Go Eco	Individual or household	RD5					
263	Robyn Couchman	Go Eco	Individual or household	Frankton					
264	Robyn Couchman	Go Eco	Individual or household	Frankton					
265	Johanna Poepjes	Go Eco	Individual or household		Auckland				
266	Joanne Davidson	Go Eco	Individual or household						
267	Tennielle Ellingham	Go Eco	Individual or household	Rototuna					
268	Margaret Hunter	Go Eco	Individual or household	Rototuna Nth					
269	Denise Abbott	Go Eco	Individual or household	Forest Lake					
270	James Pike	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dinsdale					
271	Sarah Tanfield	Go Eco	Individual or household						

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272	Stephanie Chernishov	Go Eco	Individual or household						
273	Wayne Luxton	Go Eco	Individual or household	Frankton					
274	Stephanie Lynch	Go Eco	Individual or household	R D 1					
275	Paul Bradley	Go Eco	Individual or household						
276	Robert Hull	Go Eco	Individual or household						
277	Sara Bishop	Go Eco	Individual or household	Woodridge	Wellington				
278	Almaz Bergk	Go Eco	Individual or household						
279	Nathan Rushton	Go Eco	Individual or household		Raglan				
280	Sarah Nines	Go Eco	Individual or household						
281	Danielle Marks	Go Eco	Individual or household						
282	Katie Hine	Go Eco	Individual or household	Silverdale					
283	Shane Kennard	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					
284	Max Coyle	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dinsdale					
285	Madeleine Farrell	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dinsdale					
286	Ambah Read-Bloomfield	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dinsdale					
287	Renee McLean	Go Eco	Individual or household						
288	Susan Thompson	Go Eco	Individual or household						
289	Whitney Stockdale	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fitzroy					

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290	Cristina Betham	Go Eco	Individual or household		Tamahere				
291	Samantha Rose	Go Eco	Individual or household					✓	
292	Anne Marie Guiney	Go Eco	Individual or household					✓	
293	Camilla Carty Melis	Go Eco	Individual or household					✓	
294	Jill Louw	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairview Downs					
295	Ewan Opie	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					
296	Louise MacKinnon	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					
297	Cara Dibble	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dinsdale					
298	Nicole Steward	Go Eco	Individual or household						
299	Christine Stockdale	Go Eco	Individual or household	Glenview					
300	Melanie Hopkibs	Go Eco	Individual or household	RD2	Huntly				
301	Megan Snelleksz	Go Eco	Individual or household						
302	Michelle Flower	Go Eco	Individual or household	Flagstaff					
303	Samantha Bell	Go Eco	Individual or household						
304	Scotty Cranwell	Go Eco	Individual or household						
305	Rowena Hay	Go Eco	Individual or household	Frankton					
306	Amanda France	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dinsdale					

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307	Briar Heskett	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					
308	Michelle Macaskill	Go Eco	Individual or household	Riverlea					
309	Gwyn Lewis	Go Eco	Individual or household	Glenview					
310	Wendy Bellhouse	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairview Downs					
311	Kate Trigger	Go Eco	Individual or household						
312	Waveney Lord	Go Eco	Individual or household						
313	Alex Daniel	Go Eco	Individual or household					✓	
314	Karli Fee	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					
315	Jo Millar	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairfield					
316	Steve Hettig	Go Eco	Individual or household		Taupiri				
317	Marie Walker	Go Eco	Individual or household		Whatawhata				
318	Nicole Schuster	Go Eco	Individual or household	Huntington					
319	Katerina Valova	Go Eco	Individual or household						
320	Abby Tuck	Go Eco	Individual or household	Rototuna North					
321	Christine Fisher	Go Eco	Individual or household	Pukete					
322	Sami Tuomisalo	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hamilton East					
323	Maxine Fraser	Go Eco	Individual or household	Fairfield Bridge					
324	Gail Blackwell	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hillcrest					

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325	Mari May	Go Eco	Individual or household	Flagstaff					
326	S R MITCHELL	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dalesford					
327	Gaylene Mulligan	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hamilton East					
328	Donald Matheson	Go Eco	Individual or household		Ngaruawahia				
329	Robert Moore	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hamilton East				✓	
330	Erin Hood	Go Eco	Individual or household						
331	Molly Simms	Go Eco	Individual or household						
332	Pat Chamberlain	Go Eco	Individual or household	Chedworth					
333	Brylee Cresswell	Go Eco	Individual or household						
334	Clare Jackson	Go Eco	Individual or household						
335	Joanna Bolton	Go Eco	Individual or household	Chartwell					
336	Fiona Sisam	Go Eco	Individual or household	Hamilton Lake					
337	Raehana Tangitutu	Go Eco	Individual or household	Frankton					
338	Trine Kilduff	Go Eco	Individual or household	Dinsdale					
339	Annie Jameson	Go Eco	Individual or household	Flagstaff					
340	Aaron Courtney	Go Eco	Individual or household						
341	Mary McKnight	Go Eco	Individual or household						
342	Dale-Maree Morgan	Go Eco	Individual or household		Wellington				

Q1. Do you think we should be doing more to reduce, reuse and recycle our waste in Hamilton?

	Total	Percentage of all	Unique submissions	Percentage of unique submissions	Go Eco submissions	Percentage
Yes	329	96.20%	223	94%	106	100%
No	12	3.51%	12	5%	0	0
Not Answered	1	0.29%	1	0%	0	0

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
1	Yes	Please recycle more plastic containers like no4 and 5. The only ones recycled now are no1and2
2	Yes	
3	Yes	Recycling rates are way too low and there seems to be a lot of confusion around what types of items can be collected for recycling. Items left uncollected by recycling trucks are often left scattered on the roadside and contribute to rubbish littering our streets and entering our drains. (I live in Hamilton East and see this a lot). We need our council recycling system to collect all plastics 1 through 7, and encourage/collect food waste.
4	Yes	
5	Yes	Starting from teaching people how to do so properly
6	Yes	Collection of used batteries
7	Yes	More education to people on how to recycle different plastic and where to drop off, things like soft plastic, batteries.. showing different way to compost... maybe doing some free kind of "seminar"or interactive shows on public places with rubbishes and showing how (and why) to recycle!
8	Yes	more options for recycling and food composting!
9	Yes	The focus should be on minimising what goes into the landfill by making recycling easier and more accessible. All plastics should be able to be recycled and if green waste and food scraps were collected from the kerbside then the amount put into the landfill would be reduced and be composted. Compost could then be made available for purchase by the public.
10	Yes	We need more information what can be recycled, more detailed informatin what plastics and an assurance that it is being recycled not just going to landfill.
11	Yes	

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
12	Yes	<p>1. Arrange for the collection and reuse of dry cell batteries [AA and so on].</p> <p>2. Set up a professional recycle centre for e-waste.</p> <p>3. Expand the use of existing composting centres - and provide for collection [apartment dwellers would value this] - see partnership below.</p> <p>4. Cater for more types of plastic waste that can be recycled - discourage the use of polystyrene packaging [eventually with prohibition].</p>
13	Yes	
14	Yes	<p>First, there should be legislation to ban all plastic bags, the cost would level itself off. Rubbish should be divided into vegetation and rubbish.</p> <p>Council supplying bins should be at the ratepayer's expense.</p> <p>Unless the used plastic items can be recycled, manufacture should not be allowed or imported.</p> <p>Packaging should be approved by Authority to minimise wrapping waste.</p> <p>Councils have the power to implement a code of compliance.</p> <p>Instead of fitting water metres, use the money to build another water treatment station.</p> <p>If necessary sell off some of our buildings that aren't paying for itself, e.g Events Centre Claudlands. Divert money to water treatment if necessary.</p>
15	Yes	<p>The inability to recycle green waste is plain stupid, we are so close to Auckland that getting it there shouldn't be a problem if there are no facilities here. And not all plastics can be recycled! Send the plastics wherever they can go, provide more jobs to help sort the plastics if required but recycle everything that can be. Having to pay for an extra recycling box should be scrapped as people wont pay and therefore more plastic/glass is put into general rubbish.</p>
16	Yes	<p>People need to be educated on how easily they can massively reduce their waste that goes to landfill. A few simple things and we could reduce our landfill hugely.</p> <p>Companies also need to be at the forefront of waste reduction.</p> <p>The hardest part is to get everyone on board though isn't it.</p>
17	Yes	
18	Yes	<p>Yes I think Hamilton's current recycling is very poor. Almost every other city I have been to anywhere has done better. We only recycle 1 and 2 plastics, we have a very small bin for recycling. Paper/cardboard should have a bin of some sort. Many other things can be recycled but this only happens if someone takes it to a specific place and this assumes people really want to do this (for example electronic items)</p>
19	Yes	
20	Yes	
21	Yes	<p>Current system is inefficient particularly on the recycling front with way too much going to landfill as it is perceived as too difficult to separate our waste streams with only a very small recycling bin available</p>

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
22	Yes	
23	Yes	
24	Yes	Minimizing waste should be a consideration in all HCC project management plans. Our options to recycle are limited compared to other communities in NZ. Waste reduction can be a source of financial sustainability.
25	Yes	
26	Yes	yes use up most recycle materials to built other infrastructure like housing needs etc. e.g. recycle metals can be melt down to create more building materials.
27	Yes	Definitely! Provide rubbish & recycling collections to those that live in downtown! Hamilton is far behind the likes of small German & English villages which have all sorts of recycling collections.....from all plastics, paper etc. to the food scrap containers.
28	Yes	
29	Yes	Hamilton seems to be way behind many other communities in ways to reduce, reuse & recycle waste. Even in Puketaha they have full recycling of plastics, &, I believe so does Cambridge & Morrinsville [probably other near by communities as well].
30	Yes	
31	Yes	When I drive to work on rubbish days I am disappointed at how many bags of rubbish are still going to the dump. We are down to one bag every six weeks or so.
32	Yes	
33	Yes	More education on which rubbish is recyclable. A basic fridge magnet guide may be valuable. More communication on the options available. People who aren't sure will just throw their rubbish in the landfill.
34	Yes	- More plastic recycling options please. Only plastics 1 and 2 is not enough. We should be recycling all plastic that is recyclable. - More green/food waste composting options. Subsidised Hungry Bins perhaps? http://www.hungrybin.co.nz Or a food waste pick up for composting - More recycling of recyclable building/industrial waste. - Tyres are a massive problem, and need serious attention. A solution needs to be found. I have searched online and found a very interesting company called Green Distillation Technologies that would be worth looking into: http://www.gdtc6.com
35	Yes	Include food waste collection for composting
36	No	
37	Yes	Do more Promotions

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
38	Yes	Definately way more
39	Yes	We should be recycling all plastics and ban plastic bags and packaging.
40	Yes	Larger recycling bins (wheely bins) should be provided for more types of plastic and easier collection of paper and cardboard. Bins should be provided for the separate collection of organic waste. I recently moved here from Christchurch and am surprised at the low level of recycling currently done in Hamilton compared with Christchurch.
41	Yes	
42	Yes	
43	Yes	Beginning with plastic bags and advertising where waste such as old batteries can be disposed of.
44	Yes	We need central govt legislation to return milk to reusable glass bottles, with the "swapping rule": no empty, no milk. Legislation should also require a deposit on all other bottles and cans. We should declare Hamilton plastic-bag -free and ensure that all retail outlets have to charge for plastic bags. All waterways should be consistently monitored and quality reports constantly displayed in Garden place . Require all new building to include "greywater" recycling
45	Yes	
46	Yes	
47	Yes	Every time it is windy there is paper flying everywhere on rubbish day. Compared to other areas of NZ we are restricted in the number of plastics we can recycle, this should be increased.
48	Yes	
49	Yes	Waste plastic can reuse in the factory to melt plastic to use to make other things .
50	Yes	If we are allowed to put out two recycling bins per week, why not make it so that the average household can apply for a 2nd additional bin without having to pay for one. I can attest to the fact that while I am doing my best to minimise household waste in my own house, I have on occasion had to put recyclables in the black bag as the bin is too full. Between cans, plastics and glass, this happens not often, but often enough. I am currently a job seeker and do not have the spare money to drive out and purchase a 2nd bin for myself. I'm sure I can't be the only one.
51	Yes	
52	Yes	People should be encouraged to compost and recycle.
53	Yes	All glass bottles need to have a deposit system. Cycling around the city there is broken bottles every where. Many flat tyers.
54	Yes	Plastic bags at supermarkets should be charged. Plastic wrap collections as part of weekly collection Education - where does it go, why should we do it, who benefits
55	Yes	Extend kerbside recycling options. Stop 1 green bin per household per week - if more they should be collected. When our bin is full we add them to our black sack.

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		Provide a central location within Hamilton City to allow the public to discard their unwanted items into large bins cheaply similar to the system used by Birkenhead Council on the North Shore. Items so collected can easily be recycled or taken by the public for reuse. This option could replace non-organic kerbside collections by the council once or twice a year. Reduce the cost of dumping fees at Lincoln Street to the general public to make it more accessible. As commercial dumping costs can be written off by the business their charges can be somewhat higher. In general making recycling cheap and easy for the individual will reduce the need to consign all current rubbish to burying.
56	Yes	I don't think Hamilton City offers as much recycling as far as plastics go, waikato and waipa districts can both recycle more plastic numbers than we can. Also, I think in town, chartwell, the base etc, where there are rubbish bins there should also be bins for glass, tin and plastics, like they do all through Taupo, its a great idea. Also, I work in a relatively large business in Frankton and there is no recycling service, so all the lunch room plastics end up in general landfill which I really hate.
57	Yes	
58	Yes	We need to be doing a lot more through education, Hamilton city rubbish collections, promotion, all city facilities to be setup for recycling, working with communities, schools and iwi. E waste, kerbside inorganic collection days (like Auckland do)
59	Yes	More recycling bins in Public. Better access to recycling services. Increase kerb side recycling service ie Yoghurt cups, plastic bags etc
60	Yes	We can not sustain current levels of waste disposal. Landfills and incineration are poor methods of treating waste. Removal of single use plastics or short term use of plastics should be a priority of individuals, local, regional and national government.
61	Yes	Educate people to crush plastic containers, this would take less space in landfill & also make them less liable to be caught up by the wind & blown around the streets
62	Yes	We should be recycling as many items as possible and educate the community about this.
63	Yes	I would like to see more of the everyday plastics recycled. Waipa Council recycle ice cream containers, yoghurt pots, cottage cheese containers, margarine containers. We should be doing the same. As for the packaging of meat at Countdown recently - it is all hard deep dish plastic trays. Takes up a lot of room in the rubbish even when cut up. Have now stopped purchasing meat from Countdown when packaged like this. Get rid of plastic milk cartons and go back to glass. Attachment ANON-VTTH-D29R-7
64	Yes	Why do you not charge individual households for the rubbish bags used?
65	Yes	My thoughts focus on a more basic approach to specifically target reduction of domestic food waste and its disposal cost. It seems very likely that most households with some surrounding ground area can either directly dispose of food waste by 'digging it in' or put in a compost bins for later plant or vegetable growth promoting.
66	Yes	
67	Yes	Growing city & growing problem! "Option 2" is very comprehensive and right!
68	Yes	Businesses need an option for recycling that are free or cheap to encourage usage.

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
69	Yes	Education at the "coal-face". Twice a year have a collection of bit items as done in other cities.
70	No	
71	Yes	
72	Yes	
73	Yes	It is difficult in a growing population but modern trends produce more rubbish than past generations.
74	Yes	Packaging is the biggest contributor. 99% of it is unnecessary.
75	Yes	All plastic should be recycled. Such as ice-cream containers, butter/margarine etc. Not just 1 or 2 numbers.
76	Yes	
77	Yes	
78	Yes	Lets start with plastic bags!!
79	No	
80	Yes	1&2 plastics only!? Ridiculous!
81	Yes	
82	Yes	Yes, reuse if possible or recycle all plastic, not only type 1 & 2 but other hard plastic and including soft plastic bags.
83	Yes	More items should be recycled ; garden waste collection should be free as it can contribute to city's compost
84	Yes	Something similar to raglans waste recycling set up
85	Yes	
86	Yes	More material-specific bins in town and in public areas to encourage recycling. Some change to recycling availability in flats and apartments run by a body corp - the apartment I live in doesnt receive recycling bins for the residents, a neighbour has set up recycling bins for the building.
87	Yes	Definitely. We are a family of 5, 2 adults, 3 children and our weekly rubbish always upsets me. I recycle everything I can but struggle with food waste. I have attempted composting but am not a gardener and found this bought rats in to our property. I would like to see a city wide food waste processing system in place.
88	Yes	I think we should have the opportunity to recycle more plastics like other councils
89	Yes	We should be recycling more numbers of plastics
90	Yes	See attached. ANON-VTTH-D289-D
91	No	An exceptionally stupid question.
92	Yes	
93	Yes	Hamilton needs the same initiatives in place as surrounding councils. All numbered plastics should be collected and bigger bins provided. There needs to be far more education and publicity about what can be recycled and where.
94	Yes	Have super markets could help with paper bags, and the milk company using glass bottles.

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95	No	<p>The wheelie bins are going to be a problem for us as they wont fit in the car and it is a long way from our house to the road. Prefer the bag option is retained for rubbish for your rural zones. I can leave the recycling wheelie bin in the paddock and drag it out on rubbish day. But also I see no sense in the paper and plastics bin being 240 l. If it was 120 l with a yellow lid it would be easier to deal with and there would still be more capacity than we have now.</p> <p>They are going to take up a lot of space around the house all these bins. Dealing with only 120 l ones would help. The 240 l bins are very difficult for anyone but very tall people to reach down into the bottom to pick something up. I am 5'8" and still feel I am going to fall into it when I reach down into it. It is not pleasant.</p>
96	Yes	Hamilton is out of step with other parts of NZ by only recycling plastics 1 and 2. All identified plastics need to be able to be recycled. That sorted, what earthly logic is there by forcing residents to use wasteful wheelie bins? I put out one rubbish bag every 3 weeks, and a wheelie bin is total over-kill! We should be DISCOURAGING people from putting stuff out for landfill, NOT encouraging landfill by use of wheelie bins!
97	Yes	<p>Look at the system Christchurch has. The biggest bin is yellow for recycling and the red bin is smaller for waste, there is also a green small bin for grass clippings/weeds/branches.</p> <p>It's embarrassing that it's taken this long for Hamilton to change.</p>
98	Yes	100%!!! It's so bizarre to me that little places like Cambridge and raglan and other smaller districts are able to recycle more hard plastics (numbers 3 and up) and Hamilton can't. I have now started taking my hard plastics to Cambridge to my grandmothers house to put in her bin as here in Hamilton they go in the black bag. The black bag is a whole other aspect I think we can get rid of. I'm sure there is some other material we can use to put our waste in other than plastic bags!!
99	Yes	
100	Yes	
101	Yes	
102	Yes	I returned to live in Hamilton recently, and the waste management practices here are the same as they were when I left in 1999. We so need to improve this!
103	Yes	Collecting all plastics!
104	Yes	
105	Yes	Of course I think we need to implement this. As far as being behind the times as far as waste management, Hamilton is definitely leading the way. That's not a good thing. It's a bit embarrassing that the smaller surrounding towns have far more advanced waste management services than Hamilton. It is great that the council is FINALLY doing something about this.
106	Yes	
107	Yes	Main thing to do is 'REMOVE' and 'ERADICATE' waste rather than 'manage its existence.
108	Yes	

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
109	Yes	
110	Yes	
111	Yes	Incentive recycling booths Cater for higher level plastics lvl 1 & 2 is limited. Inorganic collection s 1/2 yearly
112	Yes	I am 89 and I am shocked at the food people throw out as rubbish. A special waste food bin should be supplied (I have a friend in Bristol, England with this service - picked up every week)
113	Yes	Too much of our recycled material is either dumped in the gutter or parks.
114	Yes	Collect 5 plastic. There is an awful lot of that and I save mine and send to Auckland with family/friends for recycling.
115	Yes	<p>Instead of leaving it up to companies, I think the local government should make policy for the city to do it's part more (e.g. no more single use plastic bags!) Council should fund groups similar to the one in Raglan for bags (they make cloth bags that people can take away from stores, then bring back-without charge: different sizes/types would be good too for bulk buying, veggies, etc too- and not just supermarkets!). It would be a transition period, but people would start remembering to bring their bags if they HAD to!</p> <p>We've been getting lots of food truck nights and markets, which is great! However, so much waste! Again, council should sponsor it's own truck for plate/cutlery hireage. They can charge a set deposit, then return it when things are returned. Then, wash & reuse for future use. Surely it'd be a drop in the bucket cost-wise to set up and only take a couple people to run it at events. This could massively reduce waste to near nothing at these events (especially if compost bins were brought along!)</p> <p>Also, more recycling options when out & about. Larger public areas that often have lots of people (e.g. Garden Place, the lake, the gardens, parks/playgrounds, etc.) should have not just rubbish bins, but multiple bin systems with options for recycling different materials. Cafes & other businesses should have regulations too for their recycling (paper included!)</p> <p>Recently, the Waikato Environment Centre ran two bottle campaigns, where people could bring in plastic, glass and aluminium containers for 10 cents each in return. This proved rather successful, and more people could potentially be drawn to recycling if this was the norm. Also, where I used to live, there was a similar buy back program for cigarette butts. Never saw a single one on the streets/footpaths.</p>
116	Yes	We need more than just plastics numbered 1 and 2 to be recycled! We also need to educate people - kids but adults too, who care but just do not yet have the knowledge to do the right thing - about how to deal with their waste products.
117	Yes	HCC's residential recycling system much too limited - and limiting. HCC needs to pick up a much wider range of plastics for recycling and other materials with weekly rubbish collection.

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		Paper collection presentation method is irksome - who every week has a cardboard box or string available to contain paper and cardboard household waste? And the recommendation that householders can put their paper waste in a plastic bag is an oxymoron. We need bins. And I don't like putting all my household refuse in a black plastic bag for collection. Can we use big paper bags, and if not, why not? Smaller Waikato centres are putting HCC to shame with their wide range of plastics and recycling initiatives. As a ratepayer I want to see big changes in HCC's approach to refuse collection - and soon.
118	Yes	There are a number of common plastic that aren't recyclable, e.g. yoghurt and ice cream tubs are 5s.
119	Yes	What Hamilton (HCC) currently does is minimal and relatively backward (domestic waste services). HCC hasn't evolved with the times and needs to implement recycling of more plastics and a green waste collection. Also incentives to recycle rather than put to waste such as a charge on waste.
120	Yes	
121	Yes	
122	Yes	To much waste
123	Yes	Hamilton could create an infrastructure missing in New Zealand that will be capable of reprocessing all the current waste and convert it to valuable byproducts. This could create lots of opportunities for any Research & Development programs, PhDs or any other sources of investigation. This will also create job opportunities for a broad range of skill levels.
124	Yes	Just been to Adelaide where disposable coffee cups in the CBD make a big proportion of their waste. Cafes can apply for a one-off rebate for offering a discount to people who bring their own cup or provide compostable takeaway cups and lids (or both). This was initiated by their deputy Lord Mayor Verschoor as part of their carbonneutral plan. If every little helps, this could be a start.
125	Yes	The costs of disposal and the long term costs to the enviroment with waste growing
126	Yes	
127	Yes	More recyclable plastics should be accepted by the council (i.e. plastics 3-7)
128	Yes	Provide a system where separate waste e.g. food waste, more recycling options etc.
129	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Need to be able to recycle more types (numbers) of hard plastics. - I'm not sure if the waste from the city rubbish bins gets sorted and recyclables pulled out, but if not, installing recycling bins next to as many standard rubbish bins as possible - or changing the city rubbish bins to separate the types of rubbish would be good. I see a large amount of plastic bottles/aluminium cans in city rubbish bins. - Education programmes in schools (I'm not sure if this is already done) - Person working with businesses/schools/organisations to offer free service to look at their waste & ways to reduce - especially cafes and disposable coffee cups! - More education about what actually happens to the recyclables - and how its better to not use in the first place if possible - education about alternatives.

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Regular mailbox drops regarding what can be recycled / how to reduce to keep reinforcing message. - you have good info on the website (fight the landfill) about what to do with other waste like e-waste, paint etc - but this info needs to be made more accessible to public - included in mailbox drops as a lot of people wouldn't seek that info out. - More education is key. A lot of people just aren't aware of the consequences of not recycling etc but once they are aware it is easier to change habits. - Being able to use paper rubbish bags - or wheelie bins - get rid of the plastic rubbish bags.
130	Yes	
131	Yes	
132	Yes	Extend kerbside recycling. Recycle all plastics 1-7. Promote plastic bag free options in hamilton. Push for product stewardship regulations. Push for a bottle refund fee to encourage recycling.
133	Yes	
134	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - By making sure every companies are doing the right things. E.g. encouraging companies to recycle their milk bottles would be a good start. I worked in different places where the plastic bottles (about 15 x 2liter bottle everyday) are not recycled but thrown away in black plastic bag.
135	Yes	Push central Gov't to highly tax disposable nappies. They are a waste catastrophe.
136	Yes	Collect/recycle all plastics 1-7
137	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Redesign the current Recycling Centre to make it easier for the public to access and remove raw materials. Open more Recycling Centres/drop-off spots around the city. Commission bespoke 'art bins' for waste and recycling in the CBD and suburban shopping centres that stand out in the streetscape and make people want to put rubbish in them. Many many more street recycling bins. Introduce free kerbside organic recycling pick-up for garden waste. Generously fund and proactively support Kaivolution Food Rescue. Support all schools in the city to emulate Rhode St School's approach to food, gardening and waste. Promote e-waste drop-offs places and provide places to put any kind of metal appliance.
138	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We need to be able to recycle more materials, including plastics with numbers 3 - 7. Wheelie bins would be a tidier option for our rubbish, recycling and cardboard recycling. An organic waste collection would be fantastic, considering almost 50% of waste in the kerbside collection is organics. Christchurch City has an exemplary kerbside collection system.
139	Yes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am the Coordinator of a group in Glenview, who have set up Plastic Bag Free Glenview. We are making cloth bags and giving them away at our local Glenview Mall.

Sub #	Should we be doing more?	Comments
		We would like to see a vast reduction in the use of plastic and an increase in the recycling plastics that are collected by HCC, curb side collection.
140	Yes	
141	Yes	For us to truly be the "city of the future" we need to start acting like it, innovative green initiatives and a far bigger focus on recycling.
142	Yes	We need to be able to recycle ALL PLASTICS
143	Yes	Current system of only one small bin and a yellow bag is not conducive to promoting recycling habits. Having to separate paper into plastic bag or alternatives should not be suggested as this promotes plastic use. If you require to have these separate provide separate bins. Making it easier for a house hold will result in more recycling. Also forcing the hand of supermarkets to only get packaging that is possible to be recycled in Hamilton has the far reaching of changing the whole New Zealand philosophy of using only what we can recycle. ie supermarkets should only allow products with 1 or 2 plastics.
144	No	
145	Yes	
146	Yes	Landfills are a big waste of land and resources, and increase methane emissions. Future generations will not thank us, so we need to find alternatives.
147	Yes	
148	Yes	Recycling companies are very selective in what they take and it varies from area to area. Things that we put out and are not taken, we can give to our children to put out in their bins and it will be taken. I don't understand this. It is very confusing. There needs to be more education of drivers and residence as to what is recyclable. Items that clearly state that they are recyclable don't get collected, why?
149	Yes	
150	Yes	
151	Yes	Need a 'hard' waste collection yearly.
152	Yes	As below in question 2.
153	Yes	Lots of regular educational information which includes multi language groups and pictorial images.
154	Yes	
155	Yes	Bigger recycling bins!
156	Yes	We need to be able to recycle ALL plastics, we need wheelie bins for both rubbish & recycling! It is discusting to see bags split open by cats, dogs & possibly vermin. It's an eyesore on rubbish day with boxes of paper/cardboard

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		blowing everywhere on windy days, along with recycling bins having plastic blown out of them as they are far too small to put a Normal weeks household plastic, tin & glass into it. Have a look at the Gold Coast system. One wheelie bin a week for rubbish. One wheelie bin a fortnight for ALL recycling.... paper cardboard tin glass & all grades of plastic. If you want people to actually recycle, you need to let them do it properly. The system we have is a disgrace for tourists driving through our city too. Do it once & do it right!
157	Yes	There is too much rubbish going into landfills we need to reduce the amount. My son was in tears this morning as he said worried about the planet and the amount of waste, and that the oxygen won't be any good in ten years time. James is only 9yrs old. We need to be doing more for the future generations
158	Yes	
159	Yes	
160	Yes	Looking at the number of recycle bins that are put out people need education. The small bins are good & easy to use just need people to think about it.
161	No	
162	Yes	WE ARE NZERS returned from living in Queensland for 14 years on the 5 July this year & we are appalled at the antiquated way rubbish is collected & left out on the roadside. For starters the small green recycle plastic bin that each household is given is near impossible for us mere pensioners to lift out, let alone deal with handling it with arthritic hands! The 2 plastic bags allowed are handled roughly by the collectors & god forbid if they burst, that's then left scattered over the road. Then the cardboard paper - one hopes it's not a windy or wet day (which is the case more often than not) blows down the road when people don't bother to secure it, so our good samaritans again left to clean/pickup. It's a joke. Come on HCC get with the times & roll out 2 wheely bins. One for household rubbish & one for re-cycling. SIMPLE ... after all if the Australians can do it successfully. Kiwis can do better! To finish. If you want NZ yards to be tidy & presentable. STOP CHARGING ridiculous prices to drop off to the dump.
163	Yes	Plastics: currently plastics 1 & 2 are the only ones available a lot of packaging used in long term food storage and even takeaways are 5's and putting them into the black plastic bag makes me cry Metal: We can only recycle cans? What about metal products in general? I'd rather have it recycled than put it in the black bag. Yes it's natural, but means we don't have to go digging to find minerals

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		Tetra packs and visy packages: There are recycling options for this, however in Hamilton city its the black bag again.
164	Yes	Definitely, whatever can be reused, recycled, put back in the ground (compost), upcycled, repurposed.....should.
165	Yes	I think households using wheelie bins for both rubbish and recycling would make a dramatic difference.
166	Yes	The recyle bins need to be bigger
167	Yes	
168	Yes	
169	Yes	Yes! The recycling in Auckland and the Coromandal is outstanding. Paper, plastics, tins are all put in one big bin, and glass kept separate. Unfortunately our current recycling bins are too small, and most wrap their papers in a plastic bag. It would also be great to be able to recycle icecream containers, yoghurts, sour cream packaging etc. It seems a waste to only recycle milk bottles at the present time. Hamilton is behind the times compared to other areas of NZ.
170	Yes	
171	No	Council job is to collect and dispose of waste in the cheapest way possible . House holders should provide their rubbish bags. Rate payers should not be charged for wheelie bins. Rubbish bags are fine.
172	Yes	I would love to see us move towards being one of the best in the world when it comes to reducing, reusing and recycling our waste.
173	Yes	Soooo important for our so called "clean and green country".
174	Yes	
175	Yes	
176	Yes	
177	Yes	Soft plastic recycling not just at Countdown supermarkets. Recycling more than just 1,2 and 5 plastics and also the capability of recycling plastic type 5 from the curbside not just at the refuse station. Recycle bins beside rubbish bins throughout the city.
178	Yes	Have public recycling bins next to the public rubbish bins down town
179	Yes	I think that businesses should be given bonus's when they use biodegradable products and make environmentally friendly choices (locally sources products etc) while they are penalized for providing and using products that have a detrimental effect on the environment. This will encourage businesses to make waste minimising choices. This will also provide consumers with convenient and environmentally friendly options.

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180	Yes	Some plastics still can't be recycled here, so having the capacity to recycle all types of plastics would be a good start. More education to more people. Make it habit, normal and "in". Make it easier to recycle when out and about... that water bottle, pizza box, etc. We were recently in Vienna and right on the footpath next to a main road there was an whole recycling "station". In public spaces provide recycling containers.
181	Yes	Particularly the organic waste - a collected food scraps bin would be great!
182	Yes	
183	Yes	
184	Yes	It is plainly unacceptable to be producing more waste per person than the US, or just other cities in New Zealand, as well as in other developed nations.
185	Yes	It will be great if all sort forms of plastic can be recycled not just No. 1 and 2. For example No. 3-7 or the hard /clear plastic packaging for goods.
186	Yes	Definitely need to look at reducing waste in the first place! Ban plastic bags and takeaway coffee cups (or start commercial composting and put accept these cups in weekly recycling). Put more drink bottle filling stations around the city and parks especially, like the one at the gardens.
187	Yes	Is it possible to utilise waste to create green energy.
188	Yes	Stop all green waste being dumped at the Greenwood St transfer station.
189	Yes	But it needs Council leadership and a 'Whole of City' approach.
190	Yes	Absolutely the level of waste diverted to landfills is exceptionally high.
191	Yes	ÿ Reduce organic wastes to landfill (backyard composts / burying): this reduces general rubbish volumes significantly and enables the rest of rubbish to last longer inside black bags without rotting (i.e. don't have to throw out every week) ÿ Recycle more types of plastics, especially #5 polypropylene as they are widely used food containers ÿ Encourage participation of e-waste days (days when old electronics are taken to recycle, mainly for precious metals like gold and other plastics) ÿ Encourage / educate people to re-use plastic bags
192	Yes	Recycling bins should be available beside all rubbish bins throughout the city. The travelling public buy cans of drink, water bottles etc and when finished have nowhere to throw it, other than a rubbish bin that goes into landfill. If you encourage us to sort our rubbish at home, we should make it available in public too.
193	Yes	From my observations I have noticed not all houses put out a green bin. I think it would be helpful if the agents selling houses (particularly to new immigrants) for example, need to emphasise the importance of waste management, highlighting the importance of the use of the green bin and what needs to go into it. Another thing I have observed of late is the use of black rubbish bags being used for grass clippings hence clogging up our precious land fill. You can go out and kick or touch the bag and

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		no that it is grass. Maybe the rubbish collectors could do a quick check (use a pencil to pock small hole in bag to check if it grass) and if it is then slap a big red sticker on it explaining that this is not acceptable and that they need to rent a bin that takes the green stuff. Every household should be putting out a green bin and a green waste bin. If not then why not? Reduce large burns by planting shrubs instead of grass. Another biggie if plastic . I know of an Indian family who entertained a lot and had all these plastic containers that would go out in the rubbish every week, great big sacks of it! Sometimes there was so many black bags the collectors wouldn't take them all.
194	Yes	I've just moved here from Christchurch. I cant believe you dont have green waste separate from general rubbish. I am also surprised to be using plastic bags to put my general waste out, we all know plastic is not good for the environment, lets ban it's use not facilitate it.
195	Yes	Each household having a recycle only wheelie bin would be great. I came from Palmerston North a couple of years ago and it worked really well there. Paper and cans went into the bin and glass was in a smaller plastic bin (much like the green ones here).
196	Yes	
197	Yes	
198	Yes	In any community, generally speaking, there is always more that can be done! However, I have recently lived in Manawatu and Waipa Districts, which I believe are doing more to reduce, reuse and recycle waste, and would like to see Hamilton follow suit. Hamilton is a regional hub, and creating good waste management infrastructure will benefit surrounding areas.
199	Yes	I have already filled this out but forgot to mention something, I think the landlords could be doing more to help. Such as ensuring that their tenants know what to do re waste. For example they could provide a green waste wheelie bin for the green stuff - this could be included in their rent. Also landlords should be ensuring the tenant has a green bin for glass/plastic . Landlords need to provide this (most tenants I am betting will not be going out and purchasing a green bin) Better education on recycling such as leaving pamphlets out to new tenants on arriving.
200	Yes	Get companies to take all that can be recycled now.
201	Yes	There should be a special bin (or "something") for FOOD waste that could go direct to composting place (England does it).
202	Yes	
203	Yes	
204	Yes	Absolutely. A huge amount of waste goes into landfill unnecessarily, such as plastics other than 1 & 2, and a heap of food waste. Also it's really hard to get rid of batteries and electrical appliances. I searched long and hard to find out how to properly dispose of a microwave - we should be making it easy for people!

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205	No	I am happy with the service as is. I don't believe the city can afford to change what we do, the cost of new rubbish bins alone seems ridiculous when you have the population buying black bags at their own cost already. People need to be educated to think about what they buy and bring home in the first place.
206	No	
207	Yes	We need to expand on the items that New Zealand is able to recycle. There is a large number of items that New Zealanders put in the rubbish due to the lack of ability to recycle them.
208	Yes	I think we - as citizens of Hamilton and wider New Zealand - need to pull our socks up a lot in this area. I am appalled that fast food Giants like McDonalds, Burger King, KFC and Wendy's for example, are not required to separate cardboard and paper waste from customers' finished meals. The whole lot - paper bags, serviettes, burger boxes, plastic and paper cups, leftover food and paper tray mats - end up not being separated and go to the landfill. This is an outrageous! These corporate Giants should be made to recycle, reuse and reduce. If they can't or won't, paper and cardboard should be banned and food should be served in reuseable containers.
209	Yes	
210	Yes	
211	Yes	their should be one bin for cardboard and recycling and one big for rubbish or charge per bag and change rubbish days to suite what we neede
212	Yes	There is no recycling in place at Waikato Hospital. There is a huge paper waste there. Also plastics and glass. Who could be responsible for having 'bins' for appropriate recycling and arrange collection. If these were readily available I'm sure staff would get on board
213	Yes	As most landfill sites are not secure (in terms of retaining leachate) and require monitoring and remediation decades after closure, coupled with large increases (20-33%) of waste to landfill, we clearly need better systems, management, avoidance and education. Additionally China has stopped taking most recyclables which limits markets.
214	Yes	Too much food waste goes into the landfill. too much recyclable material goes into landfill
215	Yes	We should be able to recycle more plastics. 1 and 2 is not enough as most plastics are 5 or 6.
216	Yes	
217	Yes	Have a lot more facilities for recycling for old shoes, wood, plasterboards. More plastic drop offs.
218	Yes	All plastic should be recyclable. All packaging should be recyclable

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219	Yes	Implement: kerbside food waste collection resource recovery network of recycling centres composting facilities lobbying for product stewardship and higher waste levy 90% diversion from your event centres construction and demolition diversion programmes Attachment ANON-VTTH-D23T-3
220	Yes	We should have different bins at each house hold. One for plastic and tins, one for paper and card board, one for bottles and one for food waste from flats/apartments (that can't compost at their location) that could be composted at a bigger site by the council and returned to soil when gardening. This would end plastic bag usage and education would be needed via tv/Facebook/newspapers etc so that people learn how to effectively recycle.
221	No	
222	Yes	Attachment ANON-VTTH-D232-1
223	Yes	<p>Yes. More resources should go into resource recovery. From 2012 to 2016 we've seen an increase of waste going to landfill from Hamilton of approximately 33 per cent. We need to be more proactive in reducing waste to landfill.</p> <p>We ask that Hamilton City embraces a zero waste goal or target. Zero waste is the overall goal of the Waikato Regional Council's Waste and Resource Efficiency Strategy as well as the goal of the Sub-regional Waste Awareness Group (SWAG)'s Waste Awareness and Communications Strategy. It make sense to share an aspirational goal of Zero Waste.</p> <p>The Vivid Economics Report, commissioned by Globe NZ, outlines a number of scenarios whereby New Zealand can achieve net zero domestic greenhouse gas emission by 2050. The scenarios outlined in the report include the necessary reductions in waste to landfill. The most ambitious scenario for waste reduction (Innovative New Zealand) stipulates that waste per capita needs to reduce from 735kg to 504kg (approximately 30%) by 2050. We encourage Council to develop a waste emissions reduction target that aligns with the achievement of net zero carbon emissions by 2050.</p> <p>Other city councils have set ambitious targets to reduce municipal waste and associated greenhouse gas emissions: Wellington City Council has a target of reducing waste emissions to 80 per cent below 2010 levels by 2050, while Auckland has targeted a 97 reduction in waste greenhouse gases by 2040. We encourage Hamilton City Council to develop an ambitious target for the reduction of waste and the associated greenhouse gases.</p>
224	Yes	I think it has been constantly improving but there are more we can do better. I want to see proper collection for battery in place.

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225	Yes	<p>I definitely think we should be doing more to reduce, reuse and recycle our waste in Hamilton. I think our target should be 'towards zero waste', with the intention of achieving zero waste to landfill and promoting the waste hierarchy to achieve this.</p> <p>Globally we are behind many cities in our attitudes to waste - I have seen this first hand from living and travelling overseas. I conducted a small research study into 'Can Zero Waste Become a Reality for Cities?' in 2015 when I was living in Hong Kong. The study looked at types of waste and how they might be reduced through looking at how other cities in the world were managing their waste and what they were doing to drive waste minimization (all cities were looking to reduce their waste though none had achieved 100% zero waste to landfill).</p> <p>Overseas some cities have chosen incineration (a.k.a. waste to energy plants) to achieve close to zero waste to landfill (residual ash is landfilled) – however I don't believe this is the way forward for Hamilton or New Zealand. Based on my research, we should be working with the waste hierarchy both from the top down and bottom up. This includes personal or family level, community level and (local) government level. The personal level is all about personal choices of what to buy and how to dispose of unwanted items. The community level branches out from the personal level to share resources that might otherwise become wastes. The community level allows opportunities for borrowing, community projects (e.g. repair cafes/co-operatives, or community gardens where food scraps can be composted), and community second hand shops. The third level is the local government that provides services for waste collection and recycling, but also provides incentives financially and through education and legislation.</p> <p>Each level can be supported, encouraged and enabled by local government, for example by providing education to schools; by supporting community second-hand shops, libraries and community gardens (composting); and by providing city/regional recycling collection and processing facilities. Community initiatives have the added advantage of building a sense of community through building relationships (potentially making people happier). Central Government can support and enable local governments through legislation, for example producer responsibility schemes.</p> <p>The path 'towards zero waste' will be most effective if also approached from the bottom up. This includes for industrial and commercial businesses who contribute 78% of Hamilton waste going to landfill. These businesses need to be incentivised to reduce their waste and will likely see financial benefits for doing so (e.g. Singapore Packaging Agreement). Polluter pays can also provide incentives to reduce landfill waste if free recycling alternatives are provided and has proved successful in many cities, both for residential waste and commercial/industrial waste.</p> <p>I think that the Proposed Waste Management and Minimisation Plan is an excellent starting point with achievable targets. I would like to see Hamilton City Council do much more than it is currently doing with regards to waste management and minimisation.</p>
226	Yes	Yes, we need to Do more recycling as we are lacking compare to other cities like Rotorua
227	No	Present system us fine.

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228	Yes	<p>I'd love to see Hamilton set the example for how others in New Zealand can radically reduce their waste and increasing their recycling. I would like our region to be leaders for the rest of our country.</p> <p>It's time to rethink anything going to landfill as being "thrown away". Really it's just being buried in the earth of our beautiful clean, green NZ.</p> <p>Plastic particles are in the fish we eat, turtles are crying as straws are being pulled out of their nose - it's time for us to take a stand for ourselves and future generations. We deserve better and keeping the status quo is not an option, it's time for change.</p> <p>It's time to set a big target. Let's look ahead to 2050 and reducing our waste by say 90% (possible even 100% zero waste). In the next six years an aim of 15% reduction of waste from landfill will be a good start.</p> <p>We're at a time in the world where things aren't working as they are. As kaitiaki of our land it is up to us to look after it for future generations. We are a country full of entrepreneurs who I can see coming up with amazing ideas to make these dreams reality.</p> <p>Attachment ANON-VTTH-D2TU-5</p>
229	Yes	Our goal should be no waste - all resources should be reused or recycled.
230	Yes	Support the mattress recycling scheme trialled elsewhere in NZ, reduce costs of green waste disposal at Wickham Street, provide e-waste drop-off sites and make them easy to find (some of these seem to have close) strongly promote waste reduction (e.g., consideration of packaging waste when purchasing).
231	Yes	
232	Yes	<p>Paper/rubbish recycles blow everywhere some days.</p> <p>Paper, glass, cans, plastic bags (eg supermarket bags) plastic not just no's 1& 2 (include yoghurt margarine) like Christchurch. Ideal collections there. Hamilton looks terrible in places (3rd world).</p>
233	Yes	<p>Whatever changes are made to kerbside collections, they must practical to put in place (from the residents' perspective) and easy to understand. Having a number of wheelie bins for different types of waste may not be the answer. What about waste/packaging etc, which is very difficult to identify whether it is paper, plastic or other? What about the disposal of sanitary pads, babies disposable nappies, and similar other waste? What category do they fit into?</p> <p>Will garden rubbish still be taken at our kerbside collection? This is VERY important to me, even though I only ever have a small amount at certain times of the year, especially Spring and Autumn.</p> <p>What about lawn clippings - will they continue to be collected?</p>
234	Yes	
235	Yes	Submission attached. Attachment BHLF-VTTH-D2TJ-T
236	Not Answered	Property Council (Waikato Branch) submission attached. Attachment BHLF-VTTH-D2TV-6

Q1 - GO ECO Responses

The following represents individuals who provided feedback from Go Eco online questionnaire.

The majority responded with standard response provided by Go Eco – a small selection expanded on comments, which can be seen in Comments column below.

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266	Yes	our target should be Zero Waste to landfill, same as Raglan.
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320	Yes	our target should be zero waste to landfill
321	Yes	our target should be zero waste to landfill
322	Yes	Our target should be Zero Waste to landfill. We should also keep people informed what happens to their waste at the moment to increase awareness.
323	Yes	our target should be zero waste to landfill
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333	Yes	our target should be zero waste to landfill
334	Yes	our target should be Zero Waste to landfill. The focus ought to rest with reducing the entry of waste to households eg via a levy on new packaging.
335	Yes	we should be recycling as much as possible and making it as easy as possible for people AND BUSINESSES to recycle.
336	Yes	our target should be zero waste to landfill
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Q2. We are proposing to focus on nine key themes in delivering the Waste Plan. For each of the themes do you think the Council should be focussing on these activities more, about the same or less than we currently do?

	Unique Submissions				Totals
	Do more	About the same	Do less	Not answered	
Services	166	56	3	15	346
Partnerships	133	75	7	22	343
Event waste	155	59	4	19	343
Education	187	34	3	15	345
Litter and illegal dumping	175	47		14	343
Waste minimisation grants	145	62	8	22	343
Data	110	91	9	27	343
Council management	124	77	11	25	343
Regulation	129	76	9	24	344

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Key: ↑ Do more — About the same ↓ Do less

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2	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	
3	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Services - new recycling program that includes many more accepted items and includes or educates about food waste. Partnership - make waste reduction a community matter so people see well considered actions happening everywhere, simply as a part of product life cycles. Event waste - recycling stations at all events should be a must: especially stadium , Claudelands, gardens. Litter/dumping - seems to have increased around the city and efforts to keep our city tidy and lead by example need to ramp up too. Waste minimisation grants / data / regulation - It sounds like more activities in these areas

Sub #	Services	Partnerships	Event waste	Education	Litter & illegal	Waste Min grants	Data	Council Management	Regulation	To help us understand, can you give us some reasons for your choices
										will be very beneficial. Council management - lead by example, make waste everyone's responsibility. It just goes away in peoples' minds so take action to break people out of their thoughtless bad habits.
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6	—	—		↑	↑	—			—	When you are discussing changes to waste collection, please consider the many hundreds of elderly and many of them disabled people who live alone and are just able to manage the present type of collection I have lived in my home for about 60 years-the last 10 on my own--and I am not alone in this situation-and I can just manage the present type of waste collection There is no way I could manage to put out the type of bin being proposed as I have a long sloping drive from my door
7	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
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9	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Hamilton has one of the worst schemes in the country for recycling and waste management. Domestic and industrial waste is dealt with poorly. Over the last few years prices for taking items to the landfill have continued to rise as well. The lack of education and the steep prices for dealing with waste responsibly has seen an increase in illegal dumping. Every part of waste management in Hamilton need to be reviewed and more done.
10	↑ —	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	I don't know what I'm am support to do with my recycling to get the maximum outcome. Do I need to wash all plastics? Do I need to remove lids and or labels? I have been told that a lot of our recycling ends up in landfill, am I wasting my time washing, drying and separating? Soft plastic is also hard work, is it really being recycled? A lot of our packaging is confusing if it is recycling soft plastic or foil lined, and can the foil be recycled? Paper is an issue. What about plastic windows in envelopes, tap and staples. Is there a size maximum? We need to be educated. This really matters to me, my family and our environment.

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										I would like to be using a bin to cut out the big black plastic rubbishbag I have to put out. I have been able to cut our roadside rubbish down to 1 bag every 5 weeks but I would like to cut that out completely. I would all so like see single use plastic bags banded.
11	↑	↑		↑	—	↑	↑	—	↑	
12	↑	↑	—	↑	—	—	—	—	↑	Education: school trips to show off the bad effects of fly tipping and on the other hand, view the various means of recycling and the uses of the end products. Regulation: higher penalties, maybe; compulsory work in a recycling centre on conviction.
13	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	—	↑	Waste minimisation is a developing and evolving topic. Education, regulation and more control will develop peoples culture to do more. Tightening and control of litter and illegal dumping will also educate people to improved behaviours. Accept this is hard to achieve with existing levels of management, grants and services but further partnering with other councils should assist.
14	—	—	↑		—	↑	—	—	↑	Feel I have answered above. Regulation would give the rules to abide by. Don't say lets tax more, manage with what we have.
15	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	↑	Education is key. Put stickers or something on the recycling boxes to show what can or cannot be recycled. Make access to the dump easier and educate people on what can be recycled there if it cannot go in the green box. Reuse some of the plastic that is being recycled to make bins to put waste in, instead of constantly using black bags. Have a green bin for food waste - such an important thing to recycle and so easy to separate I do not understand why this is not already done!
16	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	I believe their needs to be a balance between force - i.e fines for incorrect recycling/too much rubbish etc. and education, and encouraging or incentives to take small steps to become waste free households. People are generally slow to change so small steps is required to encourage and also people need to be reminded of these small steps constantly so that it becomes imprinted in their brain. Not sure if working with businesses could be the way to go here to reach a bigger audience with less resources used?

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17	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Sorry for the generalisation but I ticked do more as we obviously need to take Waste Management very seriously. As a society we have ignorantly created so much waste and we all need a lot more educating and help to learn how to reduce this and we largely have to rely on the Council to implement initiatives as they have the resources etc.
18	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	<p>*Pretty simple, there should be more options (more types of plastic) and a larger bin for recycling on the kerbside (services) Possibly with an electronic waste option.</p> <p>*Many people don't know where and what can be recycled. We need more education around this. Recycling needs to be easy so people actually do it, the bin should display on it exactly what we can put in it (a graphic and word description)</p> <p>*Events should have to make sure waste can be either composted or recycled.</p> <p>*illegal dumping should be punished with a large fine.</p> <p>*In order to make good decisions on waste, good data must be collected. Firstly on what residents know about the cities waste management and also on what people are actually putting in there recycling and rubbish bins.</p> <p>*The city council should be leading by example on waste minimisation</p>
19	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>Huge amounts of landfill needs action on all levels.</p> <p>Support those who have no easy access to recycle or dump their waste appropriately eg non- organic collection once a year? Educate those who have no idea. Financially encourage businesses to adopt low waste policies at every level eg giving consumers environmental choice when purchasing; non plastic goods store subsidized; event promoters should provide enviro friendly products eg at rugby stadium, claudelands - recycling options and have to pay a rate on any non dedegradable goods offered on site eg coffee cups , plastic handouts , kids treats , etc. council needs to lead with effective systems eg kerbside rubbish collections - and disposal with minimal environmental impact;</p>
20	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	

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21	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	<p>Services - give us a system that allows us to separate all recyclable waste & minimise waste to landfill</p> <p>Events - all too often events have recycling bins but when collected all the waste is transferred into one truck</p> <p>Education - not at schools but aimed at the household, would be great to have some competitions that household members can participate in</p> <p>Litter & illegal dumping - need to start coming down hard on offenders example all the fast food outlets now have biodegradable or recyclable containers but the public just tosses these out their car windows particularly around the lake and SH1 Kahikatea Drive to the Base</p>
22	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	
23	↑	↑	↑			↑				<p>A key contributor to events not being more effective at recycling is cost. A plan to be developed to work with recycling partners to reduce cost (or HCC grants available) so that recycling is a cost effective option. Currently it is more expensive to sort and recycle (both labour and the cost of recycling removing) than it is to general waste.</p>
24	↑	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	—	<p>I've observed that littering is a problem in Hamilton, more could be done to enforce this and educate others.</p> <p>Waste minimisation grants will stimulate local businesses to make the necessary behavioural changes. When businesses changes, this can reinforce individuals' personal behavioural changes.</p> <p>Leadership from council should lead an effort to minimize waste and serve as an example to others.</p>
25	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	↑	
26	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	↑	<p>Education -Council needs to do more to control waste by educating people on how to recycle. People need to understand the difference between each recycling material so they can classify them into separate rubbish containers. This will make it easier for the workers at the tip to sort them out and in return less people should be required to do it at the tip and save money.</p> <p>Regulation/Litter and illegal dumping - council need to set up a bylaw to make it illegal for</p>

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										people to dump rubbish anywhere they want instead of the appropriate dumping sites.
27	↑				↑					As above. Stop allowing cigarette butts and anything to be littered so easily. Impose (harsher) fines. Found out who dumps illegal rubbish. As disgusting as it could be, open up bags to see if there is an address or any clue where it came from.
28	—	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	
29	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Basically, not enough is being done in all 9 themed areas to reduce landfill . We need to be active in looking after our environment NOW, not put off for a future date.
30	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	
31	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	—	If we all do our bit and understand we are responsible and the long term impacts - then council shouldn't have to bribe people
32	↑	—	↑	↑	—	↑	—	—	↑	
33	↑ —	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	I think that education would be key! The public need to know more about the services/options available to them and the impact of waste.
34	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	We need more services around the types of waste that can be recycled. Partnering with specialist recycling/processing (www.mynoke.co.nz) or reuse facilities would help reduce landfill. Use products at events that are recyclable/reusable/compostable such as http://www.ecoware.co.nz or http://www.globelet.com/ . Running more education programmes in schools, and evening events for adults would be beneficial. Providing more funding for waste minimisation would be great too. Having the data is also critical around volumes, type of waste etc would be hugely beneficial as well and then once you know what you are dealing with for each waste stream, critical streams could be prioritised for working on.
35	↑	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	↓	↑	Education is so important alongside regulations. People might not dump old whiteware in streams and gullies if they understood what they leach and the threat to native fish and water quality. Education about waste minimisation options - plastic free, composable packaging,

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										reusable bags and containers for food from eg the butcher rather than plastic bags. Working with partners invested in REDUCING WASTE rather than making PROFIT FROM WASTE is imperative.
36	↑	—	↑	—	↑	↓	—	—	↓	
37	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Get the People engaged and Involved. Less Waste around Hamilton the better.,
38	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	—	—	
39	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Services and paftrnerships need to increase and work more together. Event waste must be reduced. People need to be better educated about re-cycling and needless waste. Our waterways need far more pro-active protection. There should be hefty fines for littering and illegal dumping. More grants for waste minimisation could help as an incentive . More data is needed to educate people. Council could use relevant assistance from other managements.
40	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>Services - as per my comment above I believe there should be wheely bins provided for collection of: organic waste, recycling and household waste. Allocating less space for household waste and more for recycling and organic waste would lower the amount of rubbish going to landfills.</p> <p>Partnerships - this should extend to shopping malls. I am shocked that Centre Place food court only offers plastic plates, cups and cutlery for use - regardless of whether you are eating in or out. This must be adding a significant amount to landfill waste.</p> <p>Education - I have not seen any targeted educational material regarding household waste disposal since moving to Hamilton, it is clearly needed.</p> <p>Data - without accurate data it is impossible to assess the impact of any new proposed plans.</p>
41		↑	↓	↓	↓	↑	↓	↓	↓	
42	—	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	

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43	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	They all compliment each other so doing more in several areas will no doubt make others easier to achieve
44	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	↑	See proposals above.
45	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
46	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	
47	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
48	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>I am constantly being surprised by people's lack of knowledge and motivation around waste and recycling. It is not even seen as an issue for many people. A lot of my neighbours, friends and colleagues would never even consider that is costing us or harming the environment in any way to throw stuff away. Education around waste minimisation needs to be increased significantly. I am also disappointed with how difficult it is to recycle many of our everyday plastics. We need to be able to recycle more kinds of plastics.</p> <p>Event waste regulations would significantly influence behaviours. The amount of waste generated from events seems to be very unnecessary and irresponsible. It isn't hard to put basic regulations and standards in place to ensure better waste minimisation. I still see events serving food and beverages out of polystyrene and there is no real reason for this. People are simply uneducated and potentially lazy.</p>
49	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	To do more about waste management plan
50	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>I see litter and illegal dumping all over the place all the time. Is this because larger households (and due to rising living costs, more crowded houses are becoming the norm) can't put out all their rubbish in two bags a week? Is it because with only one small bin for recycling being provided, they are dumping recycling in their black bags and therefore exceeding their quota of bags per week?</p> <p>Is it because the idea of bins was shot down by the majority and people are loathe to put bags out for animals to rip into and create a big mess to clean up? Is it because in public places there are not enough bins provided? (My son commented after a riverside walk recently on the low number of public access bins he saw while he was out walking).</p>

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										<p>Maybe the fact is that they are lazy, irresponsible idiots with no concern for the environment and nothing will change that, but the above mentioned points certainly play a part.</p> <p>I know I moved to Hamilton 7 months ago and the shed is still filled with various items no longer required and moving boxes accumulated as a result of the move because of the cost of taking it to the refuse station. I realise it is a minimal cost, but perhaps a small subsidy for those with a gold card or community services card might make it more accessible to those without much disposable income - just saying</p>
51	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	
52	—	↑	—	↑	—	↑	—	↑	↑	
53	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	
54	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	All are interrelated so doing more in one has a knock on effect. Think event waste is ok because independent contractors do this?
55	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	Anything that can be done to recycle rubbish at low cost must be a plus for both the city of Hamilton and the environment.
56	↑	—	—	—	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	As per my above notes, I think there need to be far more recycling options in Hamilton, I also think there should be strong penalties enforced to litter bugs. I see Horowhenua District Council are doing a survey at the moment to look at introducing mandatory compostable rubbish bags for households, this in an amazing idea. I try personally to use compostable bags but they are very expensive, if everyone had to use them I'm sure they could be sourced cheaply.
57	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	I think there are a lot of people in the community who don't understand the impact that waste has on our city so education is so important.
58	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	—	As identified in question 1, these are the areas that need focus. Not in regulation or council management. I think partnering with organisations such as Resene, Colgate, soft plastics recycling (located in New World supermarkets), iwi etc. is a great start and leading change by doing it ourselves through rubbish bins at all council managed places. Reducing

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										and reusing needs to be the main focus. Education needs to start at the grassroots i.e. schools, children will come home with what they've learnt and parents will get involved.
59	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Education is local schools. You need to make it easier for people to recycle. Have local recycling spots for community to drop off stuff to instead of having to travel to the dumb which is to far for people living in Rototuna. Access to recycling bins for events.
60	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	We as a society need to be more cognisant of what is bad in terms of waste in our environment, what are good alternatives and to encourage systems which approach zero waste as much as possible. This will require regulation as well as buy in from retailers, distributors and manufacturers. Education of the population starting at preschool right through to senior citizens is required to get this under way. Every attempt should be made to ensure that Event waste is reduced to a minimum by ensuring suppliers of services such as foods and drinks, only provide compostable media such as plates, cups etc. Banning the sale of disposable wipes.
61	↑		↑	↑	↑					Illegal dumping. We need an inorganic waste collection from time to time, to reduce the number of settees etc which are just dumped kerbside & in odd places including parks. People either don't know what to do with large items or haven't the means to dispose of these sort of things.
62	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Services Increase the amount of options at the kerbside Education Promotion of all recyclables and food waste reduction. This can be aimed at individuals and commercial food outlets. Reuse and composting from commercial food outlets Data

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										Essential to have data. The monitoring is measurable, valid techniques, carried out regularly and consistently, accurate records kept. Evaluation process involves valid and sound methods for information gathering and analysis.
63	↑	—	—	—	↑	—	—	—	↑	Council should clean up and enforce fines for illegal littering. Seems residents are left with others mess and clean it up. Areas around clothing bins are messy and especially Tuhikamea Road - rubbish there every day, Although it is cleaned up those dumping should be made accountable. Roadside rubbish is unsightly and blocks the drains, then streets become flooded. Rural areas are hit with people dumping rubbish especially on the way to Raglan. I think the price of the dump is too extravagant. Limit it to \$10 and I would think more people would dump there excess rubbish.
64	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	All events ask: Where can we use reusable/sustainable products? What's the impact of throw away products? How can we reduce/improve this?
65										It seems very likely to me that households could focus attention on 2 issues to reduce such waste to landfill: 1. Establish individual protocols to considerably reduce the amount of food wasted as 'no longer edible' or just 'not wanted'
66	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	—	↑	Educate - we have no idea how to dispose AA or AAA batteries. Educating people to use reusable bags @ supermarket.
67	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	a) Retain existing kerbside collection! b, c, d & e = Partnerships, education and policing are all important to progress! f, g, h & i = These administrative functions need tight cost control!
68	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	I personally do all I can to recycle but recycling options need to be more available when out in public or in business situations - hopefully this would encourage more recycling.
69	↑	↓		↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	I think education is the key especially in lower-socioeconomic groups. Offer incentives for achieving goals etc.
70	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Do not want bins as we are old and will have a problem handling bins.
71	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	Partnership - Waikato Hospital does not recycle plastic #1 & 2 so a good partnership (or some kind of incentive for hospital will be encouraging).

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72	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	The more ware we are of the problem hopefully citizens will se how important minimizing rubbish is.
73	—	—	↑	—	—	↓	—	—	—	Option 2 (F) and (G) instead of grants reduce cost of refuse station fees (city dump). This is why people dump illegally they cant afford dump fees!
74	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	Everyone needs to pull their weight equally as every human produces waste/rubbish grants (f) to some for pushing more than their share is not right.
75					↑					If its put on side of road and council pick it up the owner should pay for it. All paper products should be collected. All plastic products should be collected. All spry cans should be collected. Bigger bins needed.
76	—		↑	↑	—	↑	—	↑	—	Supply official paper rubbish bags - 52 per household per year with option to purchase more. No wheelie bins.
77	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑			↑	↑	The recycling @ the dump shop is only a money making venture, as the prices are excessive (near new). And not enough is recycled. I've gone from 20 visits a week to one in 3 months.
78	—	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	Essential to all of this is personal commitment, which results from education. Recycling is great, but why not reduce what has to be recycled in the first place.
79	—	—	—	—	↑	—	—	—	↓	It has been great to move to Hamilton and find a simple rubbish collection. Up to two rubbish bas and one recycling, this is a good system - don't change it.
80	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	<p>Services - We need to be able to recycle more plastics, not just 1s and 2s.</p> <p>Partnership - We shouldn't be sending our waste overseas to the highest bidder. It's just raising our carbon footprint substantially. Instead it should go to the closest company who is able to cleanly and responsibly recycle our waste.</p> <p>Education - Not enough people know how to recycle. Not enough people know food waste belongs in a compost bin not the rubbish getting stinky and attracting pest animals.</p> <p>Litter and illegal dumping - Our city looks like absolute dog vomit in some areas. Illegal dumping around clothing donation bins happens week in and week out and is a disgrace, the people doing it need to be educated or fined if they continue.</p>

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81	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Education and facilities. We need facilities to actually process recycling and people need educating. Business needs strong incentive for change, monetarily or regulatory. Otherwise it doesn't seem important to them.
82	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Look at banning plastic shopping bags. Encourage the use of glass bottles, even for milk. Have more waste engine oil drop off zones and tell people where they are. I know people who pour it down the drain.
83	—	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	I think more can be done to educate residents on the importance, and obligation, of recycling - the City has debit very convenient to recycle and yet some residents "can't be bothered" - tell residents the benefits to them of recycling
84	↑	—	↓	↑	↑	↓	—	↑	—	
85	↑	↑	—	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	
86	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
87	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	—	<p>Services - we need better at the gate services: Food scrap separated and picked up. Bigger bins for recycling.</p> <p>Education - a long time ago (25 odd years) when I started recycling it was said that you removed lids and cleaned your 'rubbish' before putting out for recycling. I see recycling bins full off messy, dirty recycling which I assume just goes to landfill because it can't be recycled and I have talked to younger generations who do not know that you should clean your recycling. If we want recycling to be effective and common practice education is the key. Is it still necessary to clean recycling first? Do you need to remove lids etc? what happens to our recycling if it is not fully recyclable due to it not being clean?</p> <p>Partnership with other local groups to educate - will include partnership with event organisers etc. to reduce the impact of big events.</p> <p>I have ticked 'about the same' for the last 5 areas because I am unsure of what currently</p>

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										happens so cannot say 'do more'. I feel if more was done in the first 4 categories we would be heading in the right direction.
88	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
89	↑	—	↑	↑	—	↑	—	—	—	
90	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
91	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	While more efficient and environmentally friendly waste management is a thing to aim for, the proposal incurs public costs but does not provide significant benefits.
92	↑	—	↑	—	↑	—	—	↑	↑	
93	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	More recycling bins provided in public places. More education programmes that can be implemented at kindys and schools.
94	—	↓	↓	—	↑	↑	—	↓	—	More in Litter and illegal dumping because it to easy for people to dump rubbish or litter with no cost to them. I live in flats and have someone dump things on road side without a care. It looks a mess. Waste minimisation grants more, may get supermarkets and milk company looking at way to reduce the plastic they use. Using paper bags and glass for drinks. Less in partnership and event waste because they are not main problems
95	—	—	↑	—	—	↑	—	—	—	building waste is a good area to recycle. event waste is pointless waste.
96	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	1. "Services": You're out of step with other parts of NZ by having no inorganic collections. Not everyone has the ability to take large items to the dump. Also more public bins next to popular bus stops would help to minimise the amount of litter thrown on the ground. 2. "Event Waste": Start taking the lead by ensuring that public spaces under your control and your event centres etc have recycling for plastics and cans. 3. "Council Management": Take some ownership! When I called council to complain that the recycling contractor was rejecting clean and clearly marked #1 plastics they unacceptably transferred me to the contractor's office who were predictably unhelpful. It's your contract - take some ownership when YOUR ratepayers have concerns! 4. "Regulation": Take a much tougher stance on deliberate littering and dumping.

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98	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I think hamilton can make improvements in every aspect. I'm an early childhood teacher and we had to travel to raglan to educate our children who were very interested in the idea of recycling to get some sort of outside and hands on education. I understand enviroschools has been implemented at primary schools however we were not funded this as we are an early childhood centre. The next generation need this education because they are the ones who will be affected by this in the long term. Thankfully raglans Xtreme zero waste plant provided our children with the education they wanted about reducing reusing and recycling. I also think businesses need the opportunity to recycle. As we are a Kindy we are not eligible to have a recycling bin therefore we have someone take our hard plastics and paper to the dump where we hope they are recycled. We have now minimised having 1 full black rubbish bag a day to 1 black coffee full rubbish bag a week.
99	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	
100	↑	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	
101	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
102	↑	↑	—	—	↑	—	—	—	—	This is a really vague question. I don't really know what the specifics are of each focus, so my responses were based on very little knowledge.
103	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Help teach our younger generation the importance of recycling by living in a area that has an effective waste management plan! Create educational opportunities for kids to learn and explore the idea of recycling and why we do it! Help our community become plastic free! We are trailing behind in comparison to other cities.
104	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	N/A
105	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	#1: the services provided currently are archaic , but you are already aware of that. It would be great to be able to recycle plastics numbered 1-7 in Hamilton instead of taking my plastics to my parents house in morrinsville to be recycled. I also feel that encouragement to recycneeds to be reflected in the streets and bin upgrades need to be implemented. These bins could separate paper, plastics(soft and hard), glass and general rubbish. #2 & 4: partnership and communication between businesses and council neds to be

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										better. At the kindy i work at, we have attempted contact via email with various contacts at council and there has been no reply. This is in regards to recycling and education programs that we could implement. Basicallmore needs to be done in all areas
106	↑	—	—	—	↑	↓	↓	—	—	
107										The above options don't actually focus on end goal/aim of reducing volumes of 'waste', council should put out tenders for a huge high heat burning facility to be built that shrinks waste into tiny blocks of material that can be utilised someway or become biodegradable.
108	—	—	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	
109	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	Services: needs to be better segregation of kerbside pickup as per the new plan. Education: needs TV and online prompting to bring all on board. Litter: needs hefty fines after an education program. Management: needs to streamline plus take its own advice. Association : needs clean and robust bylaws and implement them rigorously.
110	↑	—	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↓	
111	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	
112										Bags have meat and fish waste in them and veg/fruit waste. Cats/dogs tear into them - more waste!! (For me to clear up!!)
113	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	For regulation, not need were but I would like to see more reinforcement of the regulation.
114	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—		↑	↑	Services - recycle #5 plastic There is a lot of litter and illegal dumping I see, education wont influence the type of people who do it though unfortunately.
115	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	I have listed different services, litter/dumping, partnership and council management ideas above. I think the Environment Centre would also be a great partner & could help with education as well. I'm not sure how many grants are currently given, so can't answer that one specifically-but could be a cool option for the dish truck mentioned above or even reusable bags for shops.

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										I also think that parking wardens/police should be allowed to fine people for littering (if they don't already).
116	↑			↑						Services - need to provide recycling facilities for all numbered plastics. Education - provide the community (starting with kids, but all walks of life!) with easy to follow steps to reduce waste, what kinds of products can be recycled and how.
117	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
118	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	For the illegal dumping theme: targeted investigation in the Hamilton East student area with a focus on end of semesters when students end study and leave flats. There are regularly large piles of rubbish or objects that can't go in regular rubbish collection dumped on the kerbs. Also, note problem areas and take steps to follow up. I get sick of constantly having to ring when rubbish is dumped on my kerb. A pamphlet in letterboxes at the start of the year with which day rubbish is collected, and any days where collection will be affected by public holidays. They should also be available digitally on website in case someone loses theirs. Finally, assistance should be given to refugee families to learn the rubbish collection rules. I had to teach my neighbour and neither of us spoke the others language.
119	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	—	↑	↑	
120	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↓	↓	↑	
121	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	There are too many of us on this planet and the amount of waste we create is unacceptable. There is a big gap in education about waste. Producers and consumers need to make better choices and their council should help them with it and be example for them. The health of our planet depends on our choices and our waste management.
122	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	If the council get behind it all and provide relevant bins for every house hold
123	—	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	Partnership with the University / Wintec to investigate/design new processes or techniques to reuse & recycle products. Prosecute littering and illegal dumping with decent fees, targeting companies. Waste minimisation grants (or return taxes) for companies that do not generate waste or that pay for their own recycling.

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124	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	↑	Partnership - you need buy in from the public to make any scheme work, which ties into Education. Educate from young, educate older people and the 'middle ages' will soon pick it up. Litter and illegal dumping affects our gullies. This affects our wild life. Regulation needs to be enforced or it's useless - which lies in with illegal dumping, be it on a small scale or a large company one.
125	↑ ↓	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	Services has to be easy to use Partnerships we need involvement of the public Event waste these are catered these times look at the packaging Education make it interesting to the public start with the kids Litter and dumping This can only be managed by the public Waste Min grants not sure how this will work Data measure is the only way to improve HCC Mgmt Enviromental focus to waste Regulation in my household the majority of waste is packageing all pachaging should have a disaposal cost built in and returnable if recycleable
126	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	People need help to recycle and given easy options. If not they are less likely to contribute. Once people start recycling and cutting down waste it becomes routine and helps with culture change
127	↑	—	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	
128	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Waste is extremely important and a growing issue. People need to know whats going on so education is key. And monitoring is just as important. There need to be consequences. There are many shopping centres and buinesses in Hamilton that do not recycle recyclables and they just put everything in the landfill. Food waste in landfill creates extreme c02 so this needs to be dealt with.
129	—	—	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	
130	↓	↑	↑	↓	↑	↓	—	↓	↑	
131	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	

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132	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>More recycling services.</p> <p>More partnerships encouraging waste minimalisation.</p> <p>Better systems for event recycling.</p> <p>More education about what is and isn't recyclable.</p> <p>Push for bottling refund plants to reduce littering/ dumping.</p> <p>Grants for sustainable projects.</p> <p>Maintain data systems to see progress.</p> <p>Have a pro active group of workers committed to reducing waste.</p> <p>Better regulation will result in better recycling. Push for product stewardship and bottle recycling depo.</p>
133	—	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	<p>At events, work with vendors to supply options with less waste. E.g. Encourage water bottle refilling, biodegradable packaging and plate libraries (like coffee mugs at farmers markets)</p>
134	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>- Education is one the biggest key and some programs can start in every primary schools. Kiddies can easily learn how to keep earth clean and teach their parents how to.</p> <p>- Partnership with fast food chains. These people and their clients are one of the biggest polluters on earth. Make sure the fast food providers install rubbish bins outside their facilities would be a good start. Install some signs and educate clients to bring their own cutlery for example.</p> <p>- Event waste at EVERY event in Hamilton. That should be part of an agreement for the organizers with the city council. Ask them to pay some fees before the event that can be reimburse if the place is left clean and all recycling material sorted.</p> <p>- Increase the fines of all illegal dumping and be strict.</p> <p>- I'm family of 3 and our rubbish bag is less than the size of supermarket plastic bag per week. Why should I use an extra 20 liter black plastic bag to enclose my small rubbish bag.</p>
135	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	
136	↑	↓	—	↓	↑	↓	↓	↓	↓	<p>Service - extend recycling collectables</p> <p>Partnership - seems like a good way to throw money away</p> <p>Event waste - hardly needs it's own section</p> <p>Education - before Council does any education, it needs to look at resourcing. Other agencies (may) do it better</p>

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										Litter/illegal - clean it quicker, prosecute it harder Grants - seems like a good way to throw money away Data - seems like a good way to throw money away unless you have a strategy in place for how to use it and ongoing resources Council management - already well over-managed Regulation - simplify
137	—	—	—	↑	—	↑	↑	—	↑	The items I've marked as 'do more' are the things that would reduce the amount of waste being generated and getting into circulation. Recycling is often used to justify the creation of packaging etc in the first place, reuse and non-creation is best.
138	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	Services could easily be improved by implementing a system similar to other city councils. Partnership is very important due to the quantity of waste that is coming from industry or other organisations. Education really needs to improve and this is seen by the amount of incorrect materials that people put in their recycling bins.
139	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Services: HCC should increase the numbers of plastics they collect. All numbers should be included to the collection. My household, recently had a house guest, who had take aways, every evening for his dinner. The amount of plastic, going into my rubbish bag, increased from one third of a bag, to one and a half bags per week! HCC should supply a lidded bin, that can take compost material and this should then be sent to the organic dump to be made into compost for the city. At present, food wastes going into landfill is creating dangerous levels of methane gas, which is contributing to global warming. Regulation: HCC should pass a bylaw, making only paper rubbish bags, the only bags that can be collected by the curb side collector. Education: HCC should take a lead role in educating Hamilton residence about the harm plastics are doing to the environment, marine life, and the danger of micro-plastic entering our water ways and food change.
140	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	There needs to be something done about the litter in the streets - it often overflows into homes and more responsibility should be taken by the council to have this sorted.

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141	↑ —	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Partnering with viable organisations as well as grants could make for an exciting green future!
142	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	With landfill up and recycling down, ANYTHING to improve should be done
143	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	Most of all recycling habits stem from education on the impact of choice. Increase the education will allow a flow on effect to most other of the themes. Littering and illegal dumping should be heavily punished. The New Zealand communities suffer the most from situations such as this and result in New Zealand having a very poor clean green image.
144	—	—	—	—	↑	—	—	—	—	
145	—	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	
146	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↓	We need more action and resources going to community initiatives, such as Go Eco. We have enough being spent on managers.
147	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	So people will stop dropping rubbish on the roads side and out on the road
148	—	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	Reduce the cost at refuse stations to reduce the amount of illegal dumping. Increase the fines for illegal dumping. What does it cost to go around and pick up rubbish illegally dumped? Make it easier for people to dump legally.
149	—	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	
150	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
151	—	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↓	Council need to take a trip to Raglan.
152	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	- Good idea to have recycling bins around city - not just waste bins. - Put up signs that people will be fined for dumping rubbish. - More hard plastic recycling no's 1&2 not enough. - Soft plastic recycling like at supermarkets.
153	↑	—	—	↑	—	—	↑	—	↑	Services - Instructions to households requires clear identification of receptacles in multi language.
154	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↓	↓	↓	
155	↑	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
156	↑		↑		↑					If you set up a better rubbish & recycling system.. you wouldn't have so many people illegally dumping rubbish.

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										And when you find illegal dumping, make the penalty far harsher so it deters them from doing it... the fine goes towards helping to pay towards the new system so they learn they won't get away with it.
157	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	People need to be educated on what can be recycled, and we need to be able to recycle more, by bigger bins and more items that can be recycled. All the themes are important, but as a mum I want to see more happening to give our children a future
158	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I think it is unfair that if we lived 200 metres down the road we wouldn't have to pay to have our rubbish taken. I agree with the use of wheelie bins as it would reduce the amount of plastic bags we have to use and also stop rodents and animals tearing our bags apart. We use wheelie bins at home but have to rebag our rubbish every week for collection.
159	↑	—	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	People will be more on board with a new scheme if it is easy for them (services) and they are rewarded for their efforts (waste minimisation grants). Illegal dumping is a big problem, especially around clothing bins (I would love to see those bins go as people dump their junk with anonymity. It would be better if there were more opportunities for people's donations to be picked up or if they dropped them off to the charity/organisation themselves). I would also ask the council to consider an inorganic waste collection maybe once or twice a year). We need to enforce personal responsibility (regulation) and corporate responsibility (event waste) as well as rewarding people for their efforts.
160	—		↑	↑	↑		↑		—	Litter & Illegal dumping, We all need to step up. Pick up & people seeing us do it may make some one stop & think what they are doing. Education is the biggest one.
161	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	I'd like wheelie bins. They're animal proof. Also paper blows everywhere. Its very 20th century.
162	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Self explanatory.
163	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	Event waste: some of the event i have been to has NO recycling options. When the bins get full im sure people resort to using the recycle bins, but thats education right. Can we have recycling bins which stand out to look like recycling is being taken seriously and make people think twice when throwing their products.

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										Most important is to partner up with Visy to recycle those tetra pack / vis packs which should be recyclable considering the packaging material usage. is there data as to the number of products with the packaging that cannot be recycled, but there are recycling options out there? Or is it just not viable and we are taking a economic stand on this vs a ecological ?
164	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
165	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	
166	↑	—	—	↑	—	—	—	—	—	
167	—	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	I think more education is needed. People need more help with recycling and learning about how to live a more sustainable lifestyle. Make recycling easier, it's a little complicated at the moment. Wheelie bins for recycling
168	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	↑	—	—	More education required around plastic recycling required.
169	↑	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	It would be great to see the school encouraging recycling - from plastic wrappers to paper. Also increasing the education of the next generation that biscuits, crackers etc do not need to be individually wrapped. Regarding the service - it would be great to see other plastics also being recycled from our kurbside. Also there seems to be an increase in litter that is around our streets. Cant really blame it on the birds when it looks like most of it is chucked from car windows.
170	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
171	↓	↓	—	—	—	↓	↓	↓	↓	Council should do the minimum to keep the city tidy. Events organisers should have a waste disposal plan approved by Council in advance and it should be more robust that the health and safety plans. A significant waste cleaning bond should be paid up front. If rubbish has to be cleared away by council it is deducted from the bond. By putting the onus on events and business to manage trash, council involvement can be reduced.
172	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I think we as a city can improve in all of the above.

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173	↑		↑	↑	↑	↑				So many people don't know what they can recycle, and if we had more services more people would do it.
174	—	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	I think we need more consequences for littering and illegal dumping. As well as more education - no only in schools, but for adults too.
175	↑	↑	↓	↑	↑	—		↑	↑	Co-ordinate with suppliers and manufacturing firms as well - on whole of NZ - to use recycle containers.
176	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
177	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I attend sports games and cringe at the amount of plastic cups that are used. Surely we can have paper cups instead? This one change would make a huge difference. Education in my opinion should be one of the biggest focuses. I believe that change is happening too slowly, we need to force people into change if they aren't making changes themselves, regulation could be an effective way of doing this.
178	—	—	↑	↑	—	↑	—	—	—	
179	—	↑	—	↑	—	↑	—	↑	—	I think that partnership with an organization that can provide technology to break down waste and turn it back into something useful like soil. Think plastic eating fungi. I believe that education is key for people to take waste management seriously. Perhaps a tour around a landfill? Free Composting bins and courses? Waste minimisation funding is key for commercial operations. Event holders and businesses are far more likely to take an environmentally approach to their affairs when they are a financially viable.
180	—		↑	↑	↑	↑				Please refer to above comments. Maybe reduce fees to go to the tip and definitely reduce/eliminate fees to go to organic recycling. Use Raglan's approach to waste minimization - their recycling/waste collection area was incredible. Teach people how to successfully do small-scale composting and vege/herb growing. Encourage/support all households to compost through education (using the KISS

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										<p>principle!) and perhaps give away small-scale composting units. Use the local free newspapers and public events to inform us.</p> <p>Can't remember but does Hamilton Gardens make it easy for the public to recycle their waste on site? Hamilton Lake needs facilities and I think the University too.</p> <p>Tighten up how supermarkets can package some of their produce - some of the plastic containers are needless. Pressure appropriate organizations not to put stickers on fruit.</p>
181	↑	—	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	Education is key - once people know how easy it is to recycle (incl. the new 'soft plastic' recycling at supermarkets) they have less of an excuse not to.
182	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	Reduce food waste with separate bins.
183	—	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
184	↑	—	—	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	There is much room for improvement; and it starts with reliable and consistent data. This is a function of regulation and management. Litter is a serious problem and needs to be addressed.
185	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	<p>*There are a lot of rubbish at St. Andrews park. Don't know how often city council sends people there to clean.</p> <p>*Not a lot rubbish bins around.</p>
186	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Bravo on all the awesome work you are doing and plan to do. Waste reduction and management is so important! Would love to see more focus and progress in this space in our beautiful city
187			↑	↑	↑					<p>Events I've attended don't really encourage recycling.</p> <p>Education for adults about recycling is important.</p> <p>Recycling of IT waste.</p>
188	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Education - inform residents more about recycling. With all our recycling our household is down to one small black sac per month.
189	—	↑	↑	↑	↑		↑	↑	↑	<p>Partnerships - Yes, a whole of city programme.</p> <p>Events - Education, rules; the mess left is an indictment on the younger generation.</p> <p>Litter, Dumping - bigger fines.</p>

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190	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	↓	—	↑	Regulation - more needs to be done to regulate to force entities to adopt better waste management practices - e.g. entities stockpiling tyres. Services and Partnerships - need to provide more and easier to access services for more recycling opportunities
191	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	↑	↑		Mainly to educate, encourage people to input more ourselves, before having to use options that will increase costs
192										
193	—	—	—	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	Education - people need to be educated more on a regular basis. Maybe a leaflet drop every 6 months to ensure everyone knows the rules. Waste minimisation grants - maybe someone will come up with a bright idea. Data - Important to collect, not sure how as can be costly. Mainly to see who is getting it right and who isn't. Perhaps everyone is issued their own personal rubbish bag like in Morrinsville and when they have used them all up they need to buy more from council - this would be a timely one on one chance to re-educate someone who may not be getting it right. Council Management - Needs to be more pro-active by way of communication re waste management. Regulation - May be necessary to pull some people into line,
194	—									Limited my comments as I am not informed enough.
195	↑	—	—	↑	—	—	—	↑	—	It's hard to know what is meant by these nine key themes when sometimes only one word is given (Eg Data). I don't have much of a clue what many of these key themes mean, entail, or even what the council is currently doing. I would guess that the results from this survey will not be very accurate.
196	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I think that we should be doing more to reduce our waste, in all areas. Even places like fast food restaurants throw lots of recyclable items into landfill. Education is a big one - people just don't know WHAT they can recycle and things

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										like items need to be clean to be recyclable. Waste Free Parenting with Kate Meads has some great ideas and workshops.
197	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	
198	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	<p>SERVICES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -More recycle stations around the city; -Increase e-waste/battery recycling services & locations; -Expand plastic collection to numbers beyond only '1' & '2.' This would allow collection of everyday plastics, such as margarine, yoghurt & takeaway containers. I have recently lived in Manawatu & Waipa Districts, where a wider range of plastics were accepted for recycling. -Expand Green Waste collection. Provide each household with free or subsidised green waste collection. This will reduce green/compostable material going to landfill, as the current black bag "rubbish" collection system allows residents to throw green waste in their general rubbish. It would also encourage good behaviour, property maintenance & pride, and take away the 'hassle' and expense of green waste disposal. People are lazy. Make it easy for them to do the right thing :). <p>EDUCATION:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Provide workshops to educate residents about proper & responsible recycling. I recently attended two Hamilton workshops by Kate Meads, aka 'The Nappy Lady' - http://www.thenappylady.co.nz/Workshop-Hamilton.html She spoke about more than just nappies, namely, how ignorant many people are about what can be recycled. Please fund more of these type of workshops, or provide public education - perhaps in local newspapers, flyers, on posters etc, to educate people about appropriate recycling. The 'Nappy Lady' mentioned common mistakes we make with recycling, like not rinsing containers, or throwing out bottle tops, which means the container is not recycled at all. -Please offer workshops on i.e. Composting & Worm Farming. Waipa District Council recently offered a Worm Farming/Composting education workshop: https://www.eventfinda.co.nz/2017/learn-how-to-worm-farm/waipa

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										<p>-Waipa District Council also offered a workshop on reducing plastic use, and educating people on alternatives i.e. beeswax wraps. https://www.eventfinda.co.nz/2017/how-broke-up-with-plastic-beeswax-wrap-making/waipā</p> <p>Please offer similar workshops in Hamilton. Attendees could get information, and a free or subsidised compost bin. If this is not feasible, at least conduct public education on these topics in i.e. local newspapers or mailers.</p> <p>-Offer landfill tours for public education. There's a lack of public knowledge around the state of our landfills, and recycling. Offering landfill tours to the public or i.e. school groups would have a 'shock factor,' may reduce ignorance and prompt behaviour change.</p> <p>REGULATION</p> <p>-Create a by-law to ban/restrict sale of excessive packaging, and to punish/fine those responsible. Encourage & reward businesses who practice or promote waste reduction/recycling - i.e. takeaway outlets that provide compostable/recyclable food containers vs. polystyrene or plastics not numbered '1' or '2.'</p> <p>-Invest in infrastructure i.e. more e-waste and polystyrene-recycling facilities. If this can't be done publicly, see if private businesses can help. In Palmerston Nth, there is a private business that accepts polystyrene for recycling.</p> <p>In terms of INFRASTRUCTURE, invest in a rubbish-burning facility with power-generation capability. It will be costly. However, the reduction in landfill mass will be huge. It will dramatically reduce waste-water management and methane gas collection/management. This infrastructure will greatly reduce toxic liquid waste, hence being more environmentally-friendly. Greenhouse gas emissions shouldn't differ too much vs. burning methane gas.</p>
199									↑	Regulation - if I understand the meaning - to regulate means to have better control of the situation such as council provided bags, any extra the client has to pay - only council bags get picked up. This could be a good way to assess how people are recycling.

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200	—	↑	—	↑	↑	—	—	—	—	Reduce costs of refuse station to reduce illegal dumping and increase fines for illegal dumping.
201	↑		↑	↑	↑	↑		↑		Litter/Illegal dumping:- Check waste for address etc and fine "on the spot" when this info is found. Education:- Keep saying "Be a tidy Kiwi" it might eventually be remembered. Schools should practice it!!
202	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	Education - new residents to Hamilton need educating on when/how to deal with rubbish. Services - get wheelie bins. High density housing is causing waste issues.
203	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	↑	↑	Whilst I am not usually in favour of a draconian approach greater level of regulation enforcement along with other.
204	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I really don't know what most of those categories mean and I don't know what happens now so I can't honestly answer the questions. You need an N/A / don't know option.
205	—	↑	—	↑	—	↑	—	↑	—	Education of people how to minimise what they bring into their homes first, which they later dispose of. I see this as being tied closely with Waste minimisation grants. Get people thinking instead of council picking up after the citizens. Partnership - can a rubbish collection company provide the bins at no cost and have a longer contract and recycle more items. I have a green waste bin, had it for years, it belongs to the company who takes my green waste, and I have stuck with them for 20 years. I am really happy with the service that comes to my place, I am happy with the black bags. Happy with the collectors. I am not an alcoholic so don't need a bigger recycling bin.
206	—	↓	—	—	—	↓	↓	↓	↓	
207	↑	—	—	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	—	Stricter regulations & fines for litter and illegal dumping, as at this time people do it because it is easier and cheaper option. Educating people on the items that can be recycled, and what/where services are provided. Better management of rubbish and recycle collectors, I have often had times where my

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										recycle bin has not been emptied or only glass items have been taken.
208	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Regarding the 9 areas identified, more recycling and separation of waste needs to occur at events. Plastic, paper and other recyclable items must be separated from food scraps on site. The paper, cardboard and plastic should be recycled and food waste used by pig farmers, for example to feed their stock. Higher penalties for failing to abide by new tough recycling and waste minimisation bylaws should be introduced including fines and prosecution. We need more education in schools about this too. We need to encourage businesses to adapt, comply with new laws and be motivated to change by the use of waste minimisation grants.
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210	—	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	
211	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	good to see what other ways to reduce waste
212	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	The council have set up some good recycling and waste appropriate measures but it is just a start. Many people are lazy to recycle. An incentive to encourage more may help. Recycling bins next to rubbish bins in public places as they do in Australia. e.g rubbish,glass,plastic so people can get a chance to recycle instead of just a rubbish bin only choice.
213	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	
214										Sorry I really don't understand what is meant by these nine categories/activities. Here are some specifics: 1. make it easier for households to recycle. One big bin for all recyclables . Use technology to sort the stuff out 2. Encourage food waste / worm farms locally for individual residents. This will take time and education, but over ten years we should get 40% of households using these effectively 3. For high density living areas, provide communal bins for landfill and recycling that are collected weekly (instead of individual) 4. Businesses who generate high volume of waste should be encouraged to lead the way. (data, partnerships, incentives, regulation).

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										5. Encourage waste to energy partnerships & collaboration with collective agreement with Waipa & Waikato DCs
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216	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	—	↑	↑	—	Improvements to Kerb side collection and waste at events are my priorities. I would also like to see user pays. Eg prepaid rubbish bags. I know it may not be popular but it is fair (so long as the waste portion of rates comes down if course) and also, in my mind, incentivises individual household waste reduction.
217	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Just get out there and make it aware for the public what kind of recycling there is. Not only go online for it in letter boxes displays pamphlets.
218	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	The volume of waste going into landfill is completely unacceptable and we need to work very hard to do everything we can to reduce it.
219	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	Services: community recycling centres, kerbside food waste collections, places to compost event compostable packaging, food waste and greenwaste Partnership: with community groups to run the recycling centres Event waste: regulate so that all events reach 80% diversion Education: goes hand in hand with waste reductions - you need it Grants: helps your community get on with it Data: needed - are we making a difference Council Management: be a leader Regulation: required to change behaviour
220	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Relating to what I mentioned above, we the residents of the Waikato along with businesses and the support of the council, need to be doing more in all aspects above to minimise our waste. Doing more via services, event waste and education will reduce the amount of waste being produced, and allow for items to be recycled and reused instead of being dumped into landfill. Having stricter regulations (including litter and illegal dumping) and council management will transpire into accurate data, so that areas for improvement can be identified and managed.
221	—	↓	—	—	—	—	↓	↓	—	Focus only on what needs to be done and cut out the bells and whistles - keep it simple but effective.

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222	↑	↑		↑						This feedback is related to our written submission which is attached.
223	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>We think more action is required on all of the suggested themes so that Hamilton City can successfully move towards reducing waste and ideally a zero waste goal.</p> <p>1) Services</p> <p>Kerbside</p> <p>A compositional waste audit was undertaken in Hamilton in June 2017, indicating 50% of rubbish is organic material, 12% paper and 15% plastics (all potentially divertible). If all divertible material was removed from the waste stream, there is potential for up to a 77% reduction in waste to landfill.</p> <p>Earlier in 2017, Council consulted on the proposed kerbside service change. The vast majority of submissions (84%), including from the Waikato Environment Centre, supported the proposed kerbside service change targeting a waste diversion rate of 50 per cent (rather than the status quo of 30%). We wish to emphasise the importance of an organic compost collection. We have observed an increase in compostable packaging. There is a need for a commercial composting facility for this compostable packaging to be effective in reducing waste.</p> <p>We also support additional planned kerbside services such as assisted collections to help physically impaired or elderly residents and bespoke services for intensification areas that cannot be serviced effectively through a kerbside collection service.</p> <p>With the implementation of the new kerbside proposals, Hamilton can expect to see an increase of 50% reduction in waste to landfill from kerbside services (Hamilton Waste Review). If the new kerbside collection service is supported by Council, then this target needs to be stated in the plan.</p> <p>Construction and Demolition</p>

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										<p>Only 19% of the general waste to landfill comes from kerbside rubbish, the majority of the rest (78%) is from other sources. Industrial, commercial and institutional sources make up the largest proportion of waste being taken to transfer stations and similar facilities (41%) with construction and demolition waste making up 20% of material. Comparisons with 2013 data suggest construction and demolition waste has increased significantly (approximately 47%). The 2017 Waste Assessment suggests that this is likely to be associated with a stronger construction sector in Hamilton in 2017 compared to 2013. Given the growth currently experienced and anticipated in Hamilton, it is vital that services to divert construction and demolition waste are developed.</p> <p>Construction and demolition (C&D) waste, whether sent to managed or unmanaged sites, includes some organic materials and hence are a source of emissions. While most of this waste is inert, C&D represents a source of emissions. For example, in South Africa, an average of 27 per cent of C&D waste is organic waste such as wood and paper (Van Wyk, 2014). Most of the dumping of C&D waste is unnecessary. By separating it at source, at least half of it could be diverted and could thus provide a source of abatement, if the organic material can be processed (Level, 2016).</p> <p>C&D waste emissions can be mitigated by re-using materials and diverting from landfill to facilities which can appropriately process the various types of C&D waste. Typically, it is possible to divert at least 50 per cent of C&D waste from a particular construction site. Indeed, in some cases, 60–70 per cent may be feasible, while the New Zealand Green Building Council reports that some commercial projects have diverted 90 per cent of building-site waste (Vivid Economics, March 2017). We support dedicated measures to reduce C&D waste. If these measures are not taken, C&D waste is likely to increase further as Hamilton continues to grow.</p> <p>The last minimisation plan included a goal to support and participate in regional construction and demolition waste reduction/reuse initiatives and investigate further mechanisms to address the construction and demolition waste issue such as requiring waste management plans for construction and demolition projects via the future review of</p>

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										<p>the solid waste bylaw. We support the continuation of this goal.</p> <p>Diversion rates in Hamilton appear to be declining. In 2008 the rate was 34% and declined to 29% by the end of 2015, and to 27% by 2016. This is in alignment with national figures which indicate diversion declined by 6.3% between 2014 and 2017. The 2017 Waste Assessment identifies a need to ensure there is sufficient capacity in the infrastructure to handle Council's diverted material quantities. We support the allocation of capital funding to the transfer station and organic centre to make the improvements required to achieve greater efficiencies and maximise possible waste diversion.</p> <p>CBD Services</p> <p>We support the investigation and development of new services for the CBD and for other commercial centres (eg. Rototuna, Frankton, Hamilton East). Improved services in the city's commercial centres can be targeted to the needs of the growing community in dense urban living, and nearby businesses. We support the development of sustainable procurement and partnerships with community enterprise for the provision of these waste services. Such partnerships will community benefits, improve community capacity in waste reduction and minimisation; and allow innovative waste solutions.</p> <p>2) Partnerships</p> <p>The 2017 Waste Assessment suggests that it is important that Council works with other parties to find collaborative waste management and minimisation opportunities. Continued participation in collaborative initiatives will help Council stay current on market innovation as well as provide the opportunity for cost efficiencies. There are many opportunities for improved sub-regional, regional and national collaboration to achieve reduction and minimisation of waste.</p> <p>We encourage Council to adopt a sustainable procurement policy. With such a policy, the council still receives the same delivery of cost effective goods, services and works that a</p>

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										<p>commercial supplier could provide but community organisations and social enterprises are instead contracted. Altering how goods and services are acquired, so that environmental and social benefits are given equal weight to costs, may help HCC to deliver strategic goals and build a stronger community.</p> <p>We support more Community Led Resource Recovery in Hamilton. Community led resource recovery activities can provide positive outcomes for the local economy via employment creation. More labour-intensive activities such as prevention, waste minimisation and re-use create (on average) 6 – 8 jobs compared to one created through sending waste to a landfill (Gary Kelk, Ministry for the Environment, 2009).</p> <p>Community or social enterprises tend to prioritise employment creation when compared to privately owned waste companies. Social enterprises create a multiplier effect - meaning that the impact of this additional employment to the local economy is larger than their take home pay might suggest. Calculating the exact amount of return to local economies via staff spending is difficult however one study suggests that for every \$1 spent on staff wages, local economic activity increases by \$2.80 due to local staff spending (Gary Kelk, Ministry for the Environment, 2009). This compares favorably to organisations which, because of their structure and methodology, take money out of communities – for example by making returns to foreign shareholders.</p> <p>There are a number of barriers to the development of community led resource recovery that would need to be addressed by Council to ensure the viability of such developments. Some barriers to community led resource recovery include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Venue costs: Commercial leases paid by organisations are expensive and increase regularly. This can contribute to some initiatives becoming financially marginal. - Access to processing: A lack of local processing options means it is uneconomic to provide recycling services for some materials. While facilities do exist regionally, for example e-waste recycling, additional funding would be required for expansion. - Operational capacity: Managing a recycling facility requires operational skills and an understanding of waste markets and waste issues. This capacity is not always available

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										<p>within community groups, nor may council have the internal capacity or institutional knowledge of resource recovery to upskill community groups in these areas.</p> <p>To address these barriers, Council could subsidise the costs of venue hire for community groups, invest in processing facilities (e.g. commercial composting facilities) so that more diversion and processing is economically viable and improve the operational capacity of community groups by facilitating education opportunities.</p> <p>3) Event waste</p> <p>We feel that there needs to be some aspirational action undertaken with regards to waste minimisation at events. Council should require all events at their facilities to implement best practice in waste minimisation such as those developed by Beyond the Bin and others. We believe that waste minimisation at events presents a fantastic opportunity for community education.</p> <p>We support the indicative metric of 50 per cent reduction in waste to landfill from events with some baseline measurement undertaken in the first instance.</p> <p>4) Education</p> <p>Council has done minimal education and marketing in Hamilton in the past few years. Overall, the kg per capita rate for kerbside recycling has been steadily declining since 2012 and the per capita weight of recycling is currently lower than for similar sized councils in New Zealand. The community is currently accustomed to the current levels of service. The potential implementation of the proposed new kerbside collection will require significant education and publicity.</p> <p>Community engagement and awareness of the waste hierarchy, issues and priorities will enable waste minimisation to become a shared priority. Greater effort higher up the waste hierarchy in terms of reducing waste earlier in the life cycle is needed.</p>

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										<p>Community groups are often unaware of Council’s educational campaigns and strategies, such as Fight the Landfill. It would be good to know and understand these campaigns so that the community sector can effectively promote and get behind these initiatives.</p> <p>5) Litter and illegal dumping Better provision should be made for recycling bins in public places and illegal dumping should be better targeted.</p> <p>6) Waste minimisation grants The current waste disposal levy is ineffective and needs to be increased. This would generate more funds for Council to be able to implement their waste minimisation strategies. Council offers \$50,000 per year in contestable funding for waste minimisation activities. This is insufficient funding for community organisations to be able to develop wide spread and effective waste minimisation services.</p> <p>We support Council to continue with their grants programme and request that the funds are available are increased. We also request a shift to multiyear funding for ongoing projects that benefit waste minimisation but don’t meet the current funding criteria. We support Council in their investigations to identify how low interest loans or targeted grants could also be utilised to achieve good waste minimisation outcomes.</p> <p>7) Data Go Eco supports the introduction of licensing for waste services in the city. One of key issues of the 2012-2018 WMMP was the lack of robust and accurate waste and diverted material data held by Council for the City. The most promising mechanism for obtaining information on volume and composition of material collected by private collectors and operators is the introduction of waste licencing. The introduction of licensing, through the Solid Waste Bylaw, will greatly improve data quality for the development of the next Waste Assessment.</p>

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										<p>8) Council management</p> <p>Council needs to lead by example. Council should set the example for this and work with other local councils in the region.</p> <p>9) Regulation</p> <p>Introducing a data capture system, such as a waste licencing system under the Solid Waste Bylaw, would assist HCC to identify problematic waste streams, plan for future management, support regional and national initiatives and develop waste management systems for problematic waste streams. Go Eco collects e-waste that is then collected by the South Waikato Achievement Centre. Now and again, we hear stories of other e-waste services that claim to recycle e-waste but not to Ministry of Environment standards. It is difficult for the public to know what is legitimate. A waste service licensing system will improve regulation and the standard of services.</p> <p>The District Plan needs to ensure that new developments, including town houses and apartments, allow sufficient space for waste services.</p>
224	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	—	—	Partnership- It is not possible to achieve more by just working Council itself. Partnering with businesses or organization will expand the possibility greatly.
225	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>Please provide more recycling service options at the kerbside, for example all types of plastics. Provide a collection service for the CBD – similar things are done in cities overseas, hence it is possible.</p> <p>do more partnerships with businesses and industries, working with them to measure waste and recycling and creating voluntary waste reduction targets and measuring and reporting progress. Awards could be created to celebrate successful reductions e.g. Green, Bronze, Silver, Gold levels to mark the level of reductions achieved (similar to Singapore). This award could be something they can display on their website / walls. This approach can combine with waste minimisation education to commercial and industrial sectors.</p>

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										<p>do more partnerships with schools and/or community groups to encourage recycling and composting in communities. These partnerships can include knowledge sharing to encourage and promote innovative ways to reduce waste across the community and industries.</p> <p>More education to the community on ways to reduce waste, for example food waste and the importance of reducing recyclable waste as well as waste to landfill. The waste hierarchy should be part of education.</p> <p>Consider providing a waste recycling service for events in Hamilton, including food waste to try to drive a 'towards zero waste' to landfill mentality.</p> <p>Litter and illegal dumping shouldn't happen due to community pride and the ample provision of recycling bins with rubbish bins in public spaces. Bulky items tend to get dumped as they aren't collected through the kerbside collection - hence a service targeting these should be arranged. This service could be bi-monthly and widely advertised to encourage people to wait rather dump items. The transfer station can continue to take bulky items as they do now.</p> <p>Waste minimisation grants should increase to encourage more people with innovative ways to reduce waste and/or increase recycling. Particular focus could be given to problem areas, such as sectors that produce a lot of waste (e.g. in commercial and industrial sectors).</p> <p>More data is needed so that informed decisions and targeted funding/education can be employed. It will also allow us to better celebrate our successes when recyclable materials going to landfill are reduced.</p> <p>Council should set the example for waste minimisation and work with other local councils in the region.</p> <p>Council should lobby central government to do more to move New Zealand towards zero waste. Council should encourage central government to declare tyres and plastic packaging priority products under the Waste Minimisation Act and to look at creating standards for production/use of secondary raw materials.</p>
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227	—	↓	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Council are doing a good job at present and doing more will only cost more money.

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228	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>I support increasing the recycling service with a wheelie bin but think that we should be reducing rubbish going to landfill, using bags for rubbish (possibly made of paper). Similar to what the Thames Coromandel District Council does.</p> <p>Council should work with businesses and the community for more innovative ways to reduce waste.</p> <p>Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton could set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities. I would love to see zero waste at Gourmet in the Gardens an ongoing event over summer. Currently there doesn't even seem to be any recycling.</p> <p>I would like to see a lot more provision for recycling bins in public places.</p> <p>I'd love to see Hamilton City Council set the example for radically reducing their waste and increasing their recycling. I would like our region to be leaders for the rest of our country.</p>
229	↑	↑								<p>Services: I support the full proposed wheelie bin rubbish and recycling service.</p> <p>Partnership : Working with businesses and the community for innovative ways is the most effective way to reduce waste</p> <p>Event waste: Better ways of reducing waste from events have been made recently. Council should build on these.</p> <p>Education: Establishing positive attitudes to sustainable use of resources in our children is a key to minimising waste. Council should work with schools and communities to achieve this</p> <p>Litter and illegal dumping: Make it easier to do the right thing by having more easily accessible depots with full recycling options, more rubbish bins in high rubbish generating areas.</p>

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										Data: More data from other operators besides Council to give a full picture of what is happening. Council Management: Council should lead by example with best practice. Regulation: Council should lobby central government to declare tyres and plastic packaging priority products under the Waste Minimisation Act. Recyclers (particularly for e-waste and tyres) need to be certified/licensed under by-law to meet standards.
230	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	Hamilton's waste statistics need to improve. Waste reduction at source needs to be improved - via education and promotion (e.g., consideration of packaging waste when purchasing). With China's reducing intake of recycling etc NZ will need to deal with more of its waste onshore. Adopt guidance provided by NZ's independent Product Stewardship Council!
231	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
232	↑			↑	↑					Services - have wheelie bins. Streets look cleaner on collection days. Easier for citizens to manage, rather than lugging out separate rubbish bags, green bin & bags of paper etc.
233	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	We can always do more when it comes to waste management and recycling.
234	↑	↑	—	↑	↑	↑	↑	—	↑	More education from the youngest up. Also educate us baby boomers who are largely uninformed, eg. worm farms/worm toilets, reducing food waste. Recycle all plastics up to No,5 from kerbside if possible.
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Q2 - GO ECO Responses

The following represents individuals who provided feedback from Go Eco online questionnaire.

The majority responded with standard response provided by Go Eco – a small selection expanded on comments, which can be seen in Comments column below.

Majority response

Services	DO MORE - I support the FULL proposed wheelie bin rubbish and recycling service
Partnerships	DO MORE - Council should work more with businesses and the community for innovative ways to reduce waste
Event Waste	DO MORE - Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton should set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities
Education	DO MORE - Council should work within schools and community organisations to better equip residents with the information to make good consumer and recycling choices and to understand the waste hierarchy
Litter and illegal dumping	DO MORE - Better provision should be made for recycling bins in public places and illegal dumping should be better targeted
Waste Minimisation grants	DO MORE - The amount available should be increased and ongoing support should be provided to community organisations working in this area
Data	DO MORE - More data needs to be collected by private contractors about waste received and diverted from landfill
Council Management	DO MORE - Council should set the example for this and work with other local councils in the region
Regulation	DO MORE - Council should lobby central government to declare tyres and plastic packaging priority products under the Waste Minimisation Act, recyclers (particularly for e-waste and tyres) need to be certified/licensed under by-law to comply

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252	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
253		↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I support the FULL proposed wheelie bin rubbish and recycling service. The landfill bin and recycling bin are still too big. need to provide a smaller option Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton should set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities. HCC needs to walk the talk. I was distressed to see haphazard waste services provided at Gourmet in the Park, for example food producers were providing compostable plates but there was no bin for compostables so these plates were going into landfill! It was poorly thought out.
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257	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
258		↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I am not sure about wheelie bins. Prefer the present system but add organic and more inorganic substances
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265	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
266	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Council should work within schools and community organisations to better equip residents with the information to make good consumer and recycling choices and to understand the

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										waste hierachy. Some flyers out to neighbourhoods to educate on various waste types and costs to the city and environment would also be helpful. Better provision should be made for recycling bins in public places - for example Lake Rotoroa! - and illegal dumping should be better targeted
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270	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
271	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
272	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Council should work more with businesses and the community for innovative ways to reduce waste. An example is encouraging the reuse 'market' by having coordinated pickups of items and allowing 'scavenging' at the dump by approved people. Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton should set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities. Volunteers could probably be gained to help sort recyclables etc...
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290		↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Ban plastic bags and plastic cutlery / take out containers
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307	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
308	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton should set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities including the Hamilton Gardens - the lack of recycling facilities and compost facilities there is a real shame.
309	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
310	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
311	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
312	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
313	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	I support the FULL proposed wheelie bin rubbish and recycling service. Green/food waste incorporated also.

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										Support EnviroSchools facilitators to encourage zero waste in schools, Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton should set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities Council should lobby central government to declare tyres and single use plastic water bottles, plastic packaging priority products under the Waste Minimisation Act, recyclers (particularly for e-waste and tyres) need to be certified/licensed under by-law to comply
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321	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
322	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	People need to know what happens to their waste and participate in the process of developing new and innovative ways Illegal dumping should be better targeted and findings should be made public
323	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
324	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
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330	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
331	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
332	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
333	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton should set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities. In addition, targeted advertising campaigns alongside community recycling bins and recycling sections as part of

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										every public rubbish bin will increase public awareness or waste management and help make recycling the norm.
334	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	<p>Event waste management is an excellent education opportunity and Hamilton should set the standard for this as an events city, particularly in HCC facilities. You'll find that people are very keen to do the right thing when its made easy .</p> <p>Businesses and individuals will be proud to be on board.</p> <p>Better provision should be made for recycling bins in public places and illegal dumping should be better targeted by eg resourcing the compliance officers who have to follow up illegal waste. and by running an education campaign informing the public what to do if they see illegal dumping.</p> <p>The amount available should be increased and ongoing support should be provided to community organisations working in this area. Ongoing support allows useful data to be collected to inform better outcomes.</p> <p>Making the data public will drive the conversation forward.</p> <p>Council should set the example for this and work with other local councils in the region.</p> <p>This is a high population area of NZ - nobody has to work in isolation when they can collaborate.</p>
335	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	Council should work more with businesses and the community for innovative ways to reduce waste. A lot of businesses don't recycle. Why should we spend our time to sort, clean and recycle when the amount of waste we produce pales into insignificance compared businesses?!
336	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
337	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
338	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
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340	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	↑	
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Q3. Do you think that these nine key themes cover the work the Council needs to do on waste management and minimisation?

	Total	Percentage of all	Unique submissions	Percentage of unique submissions	Go Eco submissions	Percentage
Yes	174	50.88%	174	73.73%	73.73%	0%
No	150	43.86%	44	18.64%	18.64%	100%
Not Answered	18	5.26%	18	7.63%	7.63%	0%

Sub #	Do the key themes cover work Council needs to do?	Comments
1	Yes	
2	Yes	
3	Yes	
4	Yes	
5	Yes	
6	No	See comment above
7	Yes	
8		
9	Yes	
10	No	Education
11	Yes	
12	No	Years ago, local farmers killed the Olivine project at Meremere - their fears were and still are unfounded. Many European cities run this kind of system: it provides power as a byproduct, greatly reduces the volume of waste, and deals with types of waste that cannot at present be effectively recycled [such as polystyrene, some old insulation products, the worst of electrical wiring and other plastics from household equipment such as toasters and vacuum cleaners].
13	Yes	
14	Yes	
15	Yes	
16	Yes	
17	Yes	
18	Yes	
19	Yes	

Sub #	Do the key themes cover work Council needs to do?	Comments
20	No	Provide households with the appropriate/designated bins for each type of refuse or reusable waste.
21	Yes	very well put together & presented I do believe the targets should be easy to achieve in the short term but need some stretch targets for the long term
22	Yes	
23	Yes	
24	Yes	
25	Yes	
26	Yes	ALL ok but still a lot of work needed to be done to control it.
27		
28	Yes	
29	Yes	
30	Yes	
31	Yes	
32	Yes	
33	Yes	
34	Yes	
35	Yes	
36	No	
37	Yes	
38	Yes	
39	Yes	There may be the need to add to these or develop other relevant plans.
40	Yes	
41	Yes	
42	Yes	
43	Yes	
44	Yes	
45	No	Recycling should be number 1 priority. If that's already incorporated in these themes then ignore this.
46	Yes	
47	Yes	
48	Yes	Education should not position recycling as a great alternative. It is better than putting into landfill but there are better options than simply using an item and then sending it off to be recycled - reuse, reduce.
49	Yes	Need to do research

Sub #	Do the key themes cover work Council needs to do?	Comments
50	Yes	
51	Yes	
52	Yes	
53	Yes	
54	Yes	
55	Yes	
56	Yes	
57	Yes	
58	Yes	
59	Yes	
60	Yes	With the supply chains regulated and engaged in partnership as well as a full societal education system supported financially by central government (perhaps from surpluses generated via carbon tax credits)
61	Yes	
62	Yes	
63	Yes	
64	Yes	
65		My ideas focus on 'encouragement' or 'recommendation' as opposed to 'regulation'.
66	Yes	
67	Yes	
68	Yes	
69	Yes	
70	Yes	
71	Yes	
72	Yes	
73	No	Not unless you reduce the population! More people, more rubbish.
74	No	As Hamilton becomes more populated it will produce more rubbish and sewerage "meeting Hamilton's growing needs" means waste - one and same.
75	No	One bin for paper products. Once bin for All plastic, tine and glass products including spray cans etc. This works in Australia.
76		
77		
78	Yes	

Sub #	Do the key themes cover work Council needs to do?	Comments
79		
80	Yes	Provided 'services' means allowing people to recycle plastics other than just 1s & 2s.
81	Yes	
82		I don't know.
83	Yes	
84	No	We need our refuse station to be set up for more recycling ..eg electronics etc Love the ideas put out by council for kerbside collection to include greater recycling. Could there be more plastics added to recycling as we can only recycle 1 and 2. Maybe a partnership with local business to discount (coupon) compost and worm farms as part of the fight the landfill initiative. Have schools take trips to the recycling centre/refuse station for education on this issue.
85	Yes	
86	Yes	
87	Yes	
88	No	We need more options for recycling and reducing waste at a household level too.
89	Yes	We should be recycling more numbers of plastics
90	Yes	if you are not a hero, try to act like a hero. Just check the leading countries in waste management, get their plan and adjust it to your requirements instead of building system from scratch. or if you have system, then compare yours with them and do gap analysis. Best performance countries in waste management are Estonia, Slovenia, Belgium, and Germany. check similar country to us and start from there.
91	No	While more efficient and environmentally friendly waste management is a thing to aim for, the proposal incurs public costs but does not provide significant benefits.
92	Yes	
93	Yes	
94	No	because company waste could be highlighted too
95	No	work on the advertising waste. The number of flyers we get is extreme.
96	No	Contractor accountability is demonstrably absent. Provide incentives to recycle by reducing the amount people can send to landfill so they HAVE to think harder about what they purchase!
97	Yes	
98	Yes	
99	Yes	

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100	Yes	
101	Yes	
102	Yes	I guess so. I just think that we need to get on with providing services that allow us to manage waste in an environmentally appropriate way. The themes mean little to me.
103	Yes	
104	Yes	
105	Yes	Possibly. You don't know until you try. Education in schools is your best guarantee to reach your targets set in your plans.
106	Yes	
107	No	The green technology exists for this surely!
108	Yes	
109	Yes	
110	Yes	
111	No	
112	No	
113	Yes	Choices have to be made and these choices are good as any.
114	Yes	
115	Yes	
116	Yes	
117	No	See comments in response to first question.
118	Yes	I think it's also important to identify what types of people are in Hamilton, e.g. students, farmers, etc and see if there are any targeted steps that might improve the situation.
119	Yes	
120	Yes	
121	No	We can always ↑ but the important thing is to start somewhere.
122	Yes	
123	No	I would like to see a public company that will engage all the different players needed to achieve a target of 0 waste in 2030 at the latest. So everything gets recycled or re-used as byproducts. Perfect examples are car tyres, batteries, plastics... that are currently just stored in dumps.
124	No	Needs to be more committed to getting people to reduce waste at a household level - could be through education, providing composting bins or another scheme.
125	Yes	Its what we are producing in our factories that we have to dispose of we need to have a hard look there
126	Yes	

Sub #	Do the key themes cover work Council needs to do?	Comments
127	Yes	
128	Yes	
129	Yes	
130	Yes	
131	Yes	
132	Yes	
133	Yes	
134	No	
135		Possibly
136	No	Not something the general public can make a call on.
137	Yes	
138	Yes	
139	Yes	I don't have a file, but please look up GREENPEASE information on 'How plastics end up in the ocean' and '9 ways to become plastic free.
140	Yes	
141	Yes	This is definitely a great start
142	Yes	Good area, but a focus on improving recycling robustness should be a priority
143	Yes	It is a start
144	Yes	
145	Yes	
146	Yes	
147	Yes	
148	Yes	
149	Yes	
150	Yes	It's hard to produce additional matters.
151	No	Too much talk - very little action.
152	Yes	
153	Yes	
154	Yes	
155	Yes	
156		

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157	Yes	I would love to see a similar set up as whangamata where we can recycle all plastics. I have put the challenge to my family to half our waste each week and take our soft plastics to the super market every few days, our kids are getting in to it big time. Now we need your help to recycle more and save our plant :)
158	Yes	
159	Yes	
160	Yes	As above Education. some hints about how we make less rubbish & dispose of it environmentally friendly way.
161	Yes	As long as this includes wheelie bins. And a paper recycling system. It blows everywhere.
162	Yes	Look at how Queensland successfully manages waste management.
163	Yes	I think all the points cover a good basis. There seems to be a decent network of private operators who do collection so why not partner up and make it a central format (we all pay rates afterall)
164	Yes	
165	Yes	
166	Yes	
167	Yes	
168	Yes	
169	Yes	
170	Yes	
171	No	Some categories are not necessary and if included will increase council bureaucracy.
172	Yes	
173	Yes	
174	Yes	
175	No	Prevent sales of products in non-recyclable containers.
176	Yes	
177	No	We need to ban plastic bags.
178	Yes	
179	No	I would like to see a section on how to manage waste water, Clean the river up!!
180	Yes	
181	Yes	
182	Yes	
183	Yes	
184	No	Enforcement and fines should be an integral part of this plan, without that none of the other changes will have any effect.

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185		I don't know much of this. Maybe City council can have a look how Taiwan recycles rubbish. http://recycle.epb.gov.taipei/Furniture/recycle_files/images/1234567.jpg
186	No	Really need to focus on waste prevention. Helping people to reduce and reuse rather than emphasising waste management (which is obviously still super important). I'd love to see more workshops as part of the education, like the ones that Waipa do
187	Yes	
188	Yes	
189	Yes	That is a huge undertaking, start with Partnership! ** Years ago we had a great programme in schools. "Be a tidy Kiwi". The children need to start early to become tidy Kiwis.
190	Yes	
191	No	I'm not sure if Council is differentiating strategies targeting commercial and residential wastes?! These two categories may require very different ways to reduce, reuse and recycle...
192		
193	Yes	I think so - not sure really.
194	Yes	
195	No	More explanation required.
196	Yes	
197		
198	No	Add an 'Infrastructure' theme as above.
199	Yes	Probably.
200	Yes	
201		Some.
202		Get wheelie bins - reduce waste blowing all over the roads.
203	Yes	
204	Yes	Again I'm not sure what those themes mean but in general it sounds good.
205	Yes	
206	No	
207	Yes	
208	No	As per my first comment with the fast food Giants, waste minimisation needs to occur across NZ with the implementation of a national plan which local government in each province is responsible for. At a national level, we need to see a new ministry created and a Minister of Waste Reduction appointed. NZ needs this. Our planet needs this!
209	Yes	

Sub #	Do the key themes cover work Council needs to do?	Comments
210	Yes	
211	Yes	be easy to learn
212	Yes	
213	No	Council should work with Government more to lobby for; container deposits, increase in landfill tipping fees and waste levy. Monitor rogue or irresponsible recyclers. Ensure that waste contractors provide accurate reporting on waste and recycling weights, not estimates. Consider making charges for waste visible, such as \$1.50 a bag. If Hamilton is to be a leader in this space; consider- phasing out polystyrene, plastic bags, being innovative and supporting new technology to develop alternatives to plastic.
214	No	see above
215	Yes	
216	Yes	
217	Yes	
218	No	Please recycle all numbered plastics and green waste
219		Not sure, please see attachment
220	Yes	
221	Yes	
222	Yes	
223	No	We think the following two themes should be added: 1) Advocacy Central government has failed to implement national waste minimisation mechanisms (such as mandatory product stewardship schemes) and the waste levy is not set at a level which discourages waste to landfill or incentivises diversion . Both of these issues have a considerable impact on the amount of waste generated and the resources that are available to appropriately enable resource recovery. There is also a need to develop a system that is effective in reducing waste green house gas emissions. Currently there are too many ways for waste operators to work the Emissions Trading Scheme that render it ineffective in reducing green house gas emissions. To be effective, advocacy work needs to be linked and organised across the region and nation. The proposed regional waste minimisation coordinator could be effective in developing advocacy initiatives and campaigns. Advocacy action could be built into the community education, including in campaigns such as fight the landfill. The community, wanting to do the right thing and reduce waste, can experience frustration when confronted day to day by a waste generating system. Involving the community in

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		<p>advocacy action would provide an opportunity for the community to share their stories and frustrations and this will in turn enhance the effectiveness of the advocacy.</p> <p>Currently, the community has little knowledge of the Council's involvement in advocacy. Council has signalled their intention to collaborate with other Local Government bodies and UNISA (Upper North Island Strategic Alliance) to introduce legislation, levies and regulations, to encourage cleaner production, product stewardship and other waste minimisation schemes. The wider community can also be an ally in this advocacy.</p> <p>2) Reduce</p> <p>An estimated total of 120,099 tonnes of solid waste was disposed of to landfill from Hamilton in the 2016 year. Waste disposed of to landfills comprised 49% of the total, and was equivalent to approximately 0.78 tonne per person in the 2016 year. The average per capita rubbish generation appears to have been steadily increasing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2012 – 147 kilos per capita per annum • 2016 - 152 kilos per capita per annum • 2012 – 403 Kg/household/annum • 2016 – 429 Kg/household/annum <p>There is not enough focus on reducing the amount of waste from the outset through consumer choices but also through advocacy to business and national policy direction.</p> <p>The HCC Waste Review notes that the international commodity market for recycled material are volatile and likely to become more so. Much of the recycling collected in NZ is exported, particularly to Indonesia and China. China has in recent year's tightened measures around the acceptance of recycled materials. Restrictions on the acceptance of recyclable material will mean changes to collection and sorting methodologies in order to achieve export standards. This may impact the costs associated with recycling. Also of concern is the potential for climate change and rising instability to cause unrest in many countries. International conflict and unrest has the potential to disrupt recycling supply chains. As New Zealand has few processing facilities for kerbside recyclables, we are potentially vulnerable should export markets be disrupted. There is also uncertainty over Government climate change policies and carbon prices. New Zealand cannot afford to depend on international commodity markets for waste minimisation and recycling. Reducing the use of materials that cannot be reused and recycled in New Zealand is important to our future ability to manage waste well.</p> <p>The Packaging Forum provide the voluntary Love NZ Soft Plastics Programme in the Hamilton area. Customers take their used soft plastics back to participating stores and put them in the recycling bin. Bags are collected from store and transported to Abilities group in Auckland for sorting and then to Melbourne, Australia for processing. Anecdotal evidence from local dumpster divers</p>

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		suggests that at least some of the soft plastics are not collected from the supermarkets and are instead being dumped. There is also a considerable level of contamination. Campaigns and initiatives such as the soft plastic recycling may be somewhat worthwhile. However, they also encourage the idea in community that the use of soft plastics is no issue as long as they recycle, when the reality is that reducing the use of soft plastics is the best thing that they could be doing.
224		Not sure
225	No	Council should lobby central government to ↑ to move New Zealand 'towards zero waste'. Council should encourage central government to declare tyres and plastic packaging priority products under the Waste Minimisation Act and to look at creating standards for production/use of secondary raw materials. More lobbying of central government on waste reduction is required to create better demand for recycled materials/products within NZ and to create more opportunities for reuse. For example, creating standards and support for production of secondary raw materials. Another example, create requirements for government organisations to use materials containing, say, 5-10% recycled materials in roads (rubber, concrete rubble), concrete kerbing (concrete rubble), and buildings (wood, concrete rubble, plastics, etc.). This theme could be termed 'Waste as a Resource' and may drive lasting change and economic benefits. Lobbying the central government to promote circular economy principles (similar to Europe) and create legislation to support this move towards zero waste.
226	Yes	
227	Yes	Council needs to concentrate on the basics.
228	Yes	In the right combination, yes I think it can work.
229	No	Now would be a good time to lobby the new central government on national waste reduction measures. In the long term this would mean a reduced burden for local councils and ratepayers. HCC needs a co-ordinated plan to reduce emissions and should set a target of Net Zero Emissions by 2030 as Christchurch City has.
230	Yes	
231	No	More recycling opportunities should be introduced.
232	No	Bring wheelie bins in. 1 recycle collected fortnightly 1 Rubbish collected fortnightly - alternatively 1 green bin every week, eg veg peelings, food etc
233	Yes	
234	Yes	
235		
236		

Q3 - GO ECO Responses

The following represents individuals who provided feedback from Go Eco online questionnaire.

The majority responded with standard response provided by Go Eco, below. A small selection expanded on comments, which can be seen in Comments column in the table below.

Majority responded:

No	NO - More lobbying of central government on waste reduction is required as the cost falls back onto local councils and ratepayers. HCC needs a co-ordinated plan to reduce emissions and should set a target of Net Zero Emissions by 2030 as Christchurch City has.
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237	No	The initial costs for setting up a great 'Waste management and minimisation plan 2018-2024' may seem expensive but it really is cheaper in the long-run , and we as a city are in this process for the longest run!
238	No	
239	No	
240	No	
241	No	
242	No	Let's set an example to New Zealand by taking the steps needed to care for our environment. Be bold. Let's leave a clean environment for our future generations. It may be the most important step we take.
243	No	
244	No	
245	No	
246	No	
247	No	
248	No	
249	No	
250	No	
251	No	
252	No	Composting/worm farming initiatives would be awesome.
253	No	
254	No	
255	No	
256	No	
257	No	

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258	No	
259	No	HCC needs to immediately start collection of ALL plastics for recycling, no just 1 & 2.
260	No	
261	No	It is possible for Waikato residents, young and not so young, to make a huge difference in reducing waste and therefore caring for our communities, region and environment. It would be great if the council would lead and support residents to make this difference.
262	No	
263	No	I want to see businesses use less plastic packaging e.g. buying a clothes airer which is covered in plastic is a crime!
264	No	
265	No	
266	No	
267	No	
268	No	
269	No	
270	No	
271	No	
272	No	
273	No	With Climate change considerations, with methane being a much bigger contributor to the adverse heating process, it is crucial we get serious about funding and encouraging schemes to get organic waste out of anaerobic rubbish bags and in aerobic compost systems. At an average of 3 tonnes of organic rubbish per household per year it is a huge economic resource that is more usually damaging future wellbeing.
274	No	
275	No	
276	No	I strive for zero waste in my personal life and at times am ashamed of the waste produced by my community. Many others feel the same and want to see action! Thank you.
277	No	
278	No	
279	No	
280	No	
281	No	
282	No	
283	No	

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284	No	
285	No	
286	No	
287	No	
288	No	
289	No	
290	No	Ban all single use plastics please!
291	No	<p>There could be an option for 2 wheelie bin sizes. As a family, we usually produce a bag of waste a month. We don't need a big bin. Big bins will encourage people to fill them. In our home we have a tiny bin to encourage ourselves to minimize our waste.</p> <p>People should be charged per amount of waste they produce by volume or weight and discounts given to those that produce less.</p> <p>In Curitiba, Brazil, the Council outsourced the recycling collection to homeless people who were able to earn money with it. It's very successful. Watch "a convenient truth: urban solutions from Curitiba" to get that and other great urban planning ideas.</p> <p>There can be more waste education in schools through permaculture workshops and design in school systems.</p> <p>The Council's procurement strategy should include buying things that are recycled, recycleable, less packaging, less food miles, etc.</p>
292	No	Our world is not big enough for the amount of rubbish we currently create - every plastic bag, every Qtip, every drinking straw you have ever used is still around. We cannot digest plastic! !
293	No	
294	No	
295	No	
296	No	
297	No	
298	No	
299	No	
300	No	
301	No	
302	No	

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303	No	
304	No	
305	No	
306	No	
307	No	
308	No	
309	No	
310	No	
311	No	
312	No	
313	No	Food waste/green waste should not be entering landfill. There needs to be a service for those without garden/outdoor space to recycle compostibles
314	No	
315	No	This is a crucial factor in long term planning, for the health of our city and our grandchildren, and our world. Not to plan ahead would be extremely short-sighted!
316	No	
317	No	
318	No	
319	No	
320	No	
321	No	More of the numbers for plastic need to be recycled
322	No	
323	No	Please, please, start recycling type 5 plastic, at the very least. Even Waipa DC is doing this. We're a big city with big businesses....surely.....
324	No	Working with Primary school children the council could do much more with this education opportunity. Children are shocked at the lack of recycling in Hamilton, the effect rubbish is having on our land, rivers and in our oceans
325	No	
326	No	
327	No	
328	No	
329	No	
330	No	

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331	No	
332	No	
333	No	
334	No	Waste minimization is not a burden its really an business opportunity; for all sectors to become early adopters of the best technology and practice to reduce waste. These are steps which every city will have to take eventually, so lets lead this one Hamilton!
335	No	"I think you need to make it as easy as possible for residential homes and businesses to recycle to encourage them. There should not be a cost related to this as this will put people off. Paying to recycle your garden waste?!? What?!
336	No	
337	No	
338	No	Encourage use of reusable grocery bags & produce bags, & more soft plastic recycling stations!!
339	No	
340	No	
341	No	
342	No	Kia kaha, we need a brave council

Appendix 1

Additional information provided in support of their submission from:

- Submitter #63
- Submitter #90
- Submitter #219
- Submitter #222
- Submitter #228
- Submitter #235
- Submitter #236



The Countries Winning The Recycling Race

Recycled & composted waste as a share of total municipal waste in OECD countries (2013)



Source: OECD

Sub # 219

SUBMISSION TO: Hamilton City Council
KAUPAPA: Proposed Waste Management and Minimisation Plan
SUBMISSION FROM: Para Kore Marae Incorporated

Cheri van Schravendijk-Goodman (Para Kore kaiārahi in the Waikato)
Jacqui Forbes (Para Kore kaihatū matua) and;
Urs Signer (Para Kore marketing manager)
 Yes we would like to speak to our submission

Para Kore Vision - Te Pae Tawhiti

Riro Taonga Mai, Hoki Taonga Atu

We receive valuable resources from Papatūānuku, we return valuable resources to her

What do we do?

We are making this submission on behalf of Para Kore Marae Incorporated. Para Kore is all about Zero Waste on marae and within Māori communities. In 2009, we started with a pilot project of three marae in the Waikato. We are now supporting over 220 marae, kura, kōhanga reo and community groups across Aotearoa to reduce waste through the delivery of the Para Kore waste education programme which helps marae and other organisations to set up reduce, reuse, recycling and composting systems.

We want to acknowledge support from the Hamilton City Council for our kaupapa. Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou.

Our Kaiārahi

For many years, Pine Campbell was our kaimahi for the Waikato. Pine has since moved to the East Coast and we now have Cheri van Schravendijk-Goodman working for us. Cheri has worked for Waikato-Tainui providing environmental and freshwater (mostly wetland and plant ecology) advice for nearly seven years before starting Swampfrog Environmental and Tree Consultants with her husband, Dan in 2015. She holds a Bachelor of Environmental Management (Lincoln University), and a Masters in Science (Plant Ecology, University of Canterbury). She has interests in environmental science (particularly ethnobotany, restoration, sustainable living and mātauranga pūtaiao), biosecurity and the training and development of iwi at the 'flaxroots'.

We acknowledge all the hard work by council kaimahi that has gone into creating the Proposed Waste Management and Minimisation Plan. Kia ora tātou!

Vision, Goals and Objectives

We like your vision, goals and objectives. However, we do think that ZERO WASTE needs to be a goal for everyone, for marae, whānau, businesses, communities and also councils. The New Plymouth District Council has recently made a commitment to Zero Waste. We would encourage you to insert becoming a zero waste city as a medium term goal.

We think this goal would not only be inspiring, but also achievable. Towns and cities across the

world, including Aotearoa, are doing great work in working towards zero waste. Given the huge amount of organic waste found in Hamilton's rubbish bags, it is clear that urgent action needs to be taken in this respect. On marae, we set up worm-farms, build compost bins for dirty paper and grass clippings and arrange for whānau to pick up food scraps to feed pigs, or sometimes feed tuna and chickens.

Ideas to reduce organic waste going to landfill include:

- a rates rebate for people with compost bins and worm farms
- a weekly organic waste pick up service to be taken to a commercial composting facility (and fortnightly waste collection) [Para Kore strongly recommends]
- community gardens with composting facilities
- free worm-farming and composting workshops at community centres, schools, churches and marae.

A short term objective might be that all Hamiltonians have access to a resource recovery centre. Auckland Resource Recovery Network and Xtreme Zero Waste's resource recovery centres could be modelled by Hamilton City.

Page 5: 1.1 This is the Council's plan ...?

1.3.1 Waste Hierarchy

We think that a further 'R' needs to be inserted into the waste hierarchy. At the very start, before 'reducing', comes 'refusing', i.e. prevention.

1.3.4 Te Whakawhanaunga a Te Kaunihera ki te Iwi Maaori

We would encourage you to insert a reference to the Para Kore programme and its presence working with marae and Māori organisations towards zero waste within Hamilton City since 2009.

7.1 Our proposed activities

We strongly recommend that kerbside food waste collections be included as a service.

We strongly recommend that partnerships with community be fostered to create a resource recovery network (of community recycling centres) throughout Kirikiriroa.

We strongly recommend that council sites have a 90% diversion target for all events. Easily achievable.

7.4.2 Partnerships / 7.4.6 Grants

We humbly submit that the Plan specifically refers to Para Kore as a project you want to partner with on a long-term basis. Para Kore has been operating since 2009, and supports 14 marae and other organisations to reduce waste including Kirikiriroa Marae, Te Runanga o Kirikiriroa, Kaivolition and many more. The Para Kore Support Committee meets twice a year in Hamilton and brings together local iwi, councils, and interested parties to discuss waste minimisation within the whānau, hapū and iwi of Kirikiriroa and in the Waikato in general.

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Plastics

We would like to also support the petition by Troy and Hemi May Kelly which asks for the Hamilton City Council to commit to collecting all plastics, 1 through 7, as part of the kerbside recycling collection service. (<https://our.actionstation.org.nz/petitions/extend-plastic-recycling-kerbside-collection-in-hamilton-1>) Troy, Hemi May and their children attended our recent Para Kore Hui ā-Tau in Kawhia. They are an inspirational whānau working towards a Para Kore life. Many councils across Aotearoa are now collecting all plastics as part of the kerbside recycling pick-up. The same can easily happen in Hamilton.

What will really make a difference? Waste levy and product stewardship ...

Finally, we think that a central focus for Hamilton City Council should be the education and lobbying of councillors, staff and all Hamiltonians about product stewardship and the waste levy. Overseas experience tells us that the only way to reduce waste is to raise the waste levy to make diversion from landfill economically viable. Whatever power or influence Hamilton City has should be fully directed at getting the government to make some waste streams priority products, and to increasing the waste levy. Lobbying should also focus directly on the companies producing waste.

Events

Event centres managed by Hamilton City is a real life example of where Hamilton City Council can actually make a difference, and take diversion rates to 90%.

Organic Waste

Food waste is another area where Hamilton City can make a difference and prepare the city for a circular economy. It's inevitable - do it now. Please come and visit the Horizontal Composting Unit in Raglan that is processing Raglan's food waste.

The race towards closing the loop, a circular economy and zero waste could be more strongly reiterated - worded within this plan.

Summary

Thanks for the opportunity to make a submission. Keep up the good work, and have the courage to set up food waste kerbside collection centres, a network of community recycling centres, KPIs of 90% diversion at your event centres, and support council staff to do lobbying work on product stewardship and raising the waste levy.

Nō reira, tēnei te mihi nui ki a koutou katoa. Kia kaha, kia maia!

- Cheri van Schravendijk-Goodman, Jacqui Forbes and Urs Signer

Examples of what we'd like in the plan:

Hamilton City Council will work collaboratively with local government organisations, non-government organisations and other key stakeholders to undertake research and actions to advance solutions to waste management issues such as, but not limited to e-waste, tyres, plastic bags, and the need for a container deposit system.

Hamilton City Council will work together to lobby for product stewardship for possible priority products such as, but not limited to e-waste, tyres, drinking containers and plastic bags.

Para Kore believes that only with a mix of education, regulation and market can widespread behaviour change be achieved that results in more materials being kept longer within the economy thereby resulting in more jobs, stronger local economies, a more resourceful society and less harm to Papatūānuku. We strongly support mandatory product stewardship for some products, especially drinking containers (CDL), tyres, hazardous waste and electronic waste.

Organic Waste

With some of our marae we see diversion rates of over 80%. Mostly due to food, dirty paper and green waste being composted or being fed to animals or worms. Regional options and infrastructure for these materials (food, dirty paper and green waste) are vital to decrease the volumes of valuable organic materials going to landfill, from households, businesses and events. Para Kore supports kerbside food waste collections.

Investigate and if feasible, develop a region-wide resource recovery network – including facilities for construction and demolition waste, food and/or biosolids, and other organic waste.

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SOUTH WAIKATO ACHIEVEMENT TRUST

Submission: Hamilton City Council Waste Minimisation Plan 2017

BACKGROUND

The South Waikato Achievement Trust (www.swac.co.nz) is a not for profit Charitable Trust which has over 30 years experience in waste minimisation and recycling in the Waikato region. The Trust's recycling operations have consistently expanded and we presently operate the Tokoroa transfer station for the South Waikato District Council and a dedicated electronic waste recycling unit. These, as well as other ventures operate as not for profit social enterprises employing disadvantaged or marginalised people from the South Waikato region. The Trust's four social enterprises presently provide employment for over 60 disadvantaged people.

This submission relates specifically to the collection and recycling of electronic waste (anything with a plug). We are Tokoroa based and our e-waste catchment area includes the entire Waikato region and extends from Ruapehu to the Kapiti coast. We are an organisation with community objectives and are keen to extend the environmental and community financial benefits in all regions with a particular emphasis on Hamilton which is the nearest large urban centre and presently appears to only have informal or ad hoc e-waste recycling services.

Electronic waste is a comparatively small but significant and hazardous waste stream category with an estimated volume of 92,000 tonne nationally per annum. An estimate of electronic waste in the Hamilton region exceeds 5,000 tonne per annum. We believe that most of this is currently going to landfill. There are organisations in the region that take some specific electronic items and remove some items that have a residual value. This selective recycling leaves the more problematic material to be still be disposed of.

We provide a one stop solution by accepting all electronic waste including CRT televisions, monitors and white ware for recycling at a reasonable cost. All dismantling and recycling is done in an ethical manner and complies with Ministry for the Environment guidelines. In the case of CRT televisions we recycle 95% by weight and any exported material is shipped with Basil Permits. White ware refrigerant gas is recovered and 98% of white ware material is recycled.

We presently have collaborative arrangements with Waikato University and the Waikato Environment Centre for the collection and recycling of e-waste. The Environment Centre provides a public drop off facility for recycling at a reasonable cost. Our experience at the Environment Centre and the arrangements we have at other Council territories indicates that the public is reluctant to pay the full cost of recycling e-waste but as the cost reduces, the public become more receptive to the charges. A CRT television is the most expensive household e-waste item to recycle and it is our observation that if the cost of recycling is subsidised by about 50% to reduce the cost from \$24.00 to about \$12.00 there is much greater public acceptance and willingness to pay for proper recycling.

SUBMISSION

We support and have lobbied for the concept of product stewardship for electronic waste. If product stewardship is introduced, we believe we will be a very credible primary provider of e-waste recycling services. We submit that in the meantime, Hamilton City Council consider

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allocating a portion of the Waste Minimisation Fund to the provision of a subsidy to be applied for the gathering of electronic waste with partial user pays at the point of drop off or collection. We have extensive experience of varying types of e-waste collection and would be willing to collaborate with Council on the establishment of electronic waste collection and recycling protocols within the Council's territory. Such collection could involve other community groups which would elevate the level of public acceptance and provide opportunity for community participation and benefit.

It is our observation in other territories that a significant and increasing sector of the community is willing to pay a reasonable charge for ethical recycling of e-waste. The methods of collection or gathering vary between territories but they need to be relatively easy to access and manage and charges need to be reasonable. Utilising community groups provides opportunity for ownership of the project and is a mechanism by which any subsidy as well as the recycling charges are returned directly to the disadvantaged within the community as wages or return for personal and social enterprise.

Such an arrangement will:

- Ensure that e-waste is diverted from landfill rather than the waste being cherry picked while the more troublesome items are still sent to landfill or are stockpiled.
- Provide a one stop solution for all e-waste including white ware, consumer electronics CRT and LCD televisions and monitors – anything with a plug or battery.
- Be measurable and controllable.
- Reduce the amount of waste going to landfill and hazardous waste in particular.
- Be achieved by working with an established community organisation operating since 1974 and with other community groups motivated by sustainable community good rather than profit.
- Provide employment for disadvantaged people from the community at no direct or additional cost to the Council or rate payers.
- Increase recovery of finite materials.
- Provide visibility and assurance that all recycling follows WEEE guidelines and is conducted by an experienced and ethical operator.
- Be financially and operationally viable and sustainable in the long term.
- Operate within the confines of existing Waste Minimisation funding and therefore not burdening Council with additional costs.

We will welcome an opportunity to speak to this submission at the Council's hearings or any appropriate opportunity.

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Achievement Trust

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November 2017

Kerbside collections

Plastic Card Paper Cans

NO glass in bin!

Glass only

Anything left over

- Ask your property manager to put your bags and bins out for you on collection day
- Refuse Transfer Stations are open later on Sundays or the last day of a long weekend
- www.tcdc.govt.nz/kerbside

THAMES COROMANDEL DISTRICT COUNCIL



**Submission on the Proposed Waste Management and Minimisation Plan
for Hamilton City**

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Submission on: Proposed Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018-2024

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Introduction – about Interwaste

1. International Waste Limited (“Interwaste”) is a nationwide provider of waste collection, treatment and disposal services to the quarantine and medical waste sectors. Interwaste also provides specialist recycling initiatives, including for mercury and involving the recycling of dental amalgam, compact fluorescent lamps (CFL’s), and fluorescent tubes.

Overview

2. Interwaste wishes to ensure that the Waste Management and Minimisation Plan for Hamilton (“proposed WMMP”) promotes the safe and efficient disposal of medical and healthcare waste, including for:
 - Household medical waste;
 - Sharps – syringes;
 - Pharmaceuticals;
 - Mercury, including mercury contained in dental amalgam (and fluorescent tubes); and

- Sanitary waste.
3. Interwaste supports the proposed partnerships with the DHB and other health-related organisations regarding the management of medical waste for 2018 – 2024. However, the proposed WMMP provides no detail or plan as to how the partnership objectives are to be achieved or implemented.
 4. Ineffective management of medical waste has potentially significant effects to health and safety and to the environment. Greater specificity should be provided in the proposed WMMP as to how the objectives for the WMMP are to be implemented, as well as identifying potential methods, such as bylaw controls.
 5. The healthcare sector generally recognises NZS 4304:2002 (Management of Healthcare Waste) (“NZS:4304”) as the standard for the minimisation and management of waste generated by healthcare services. NZS 4304 applies the waste hierarchy towards waste management and minimisation. The standard recognises the need for risk management of hazardous waste, and controlled waste from healthcare services.
 6. The proposed WMMP should expressly provide for implementation of NZS 4304.
 7. Interwaste seeks the outcomes specified in the “relief” section below.

Reasons for submissions

8. There is growing awareness of the need to better manage waste from healthcare services due to:
 - The risk to society and the environment posed by the inappropriate use, storage and disposal of medical and healthcare waste;
 - The growing and ageing population;
 - The medicalisation of the aged-care sector;
 - The need for culturally appropriate treatment and disposal of healthcare waste;
 - The increasing volume of home healthcare waste being generated, particularly considering the trend to reduce the duration of a patients’ stay in hospitals and increasing at-home treatment.
9. There is also recognition that there are actual and potential effects to internal waters and the marine environment from the use and disposal of pharmaceuticals by the general population.¹
10. The proposed WMMP recognises a number of these trends for the City. The healthcare sector is specifically identified. However, the proposed WMMP does not identify how waste minimisation is to occur and be implemented for the healthcare

¹ K Murdoch, *Pharmaceutical Pollution in the Environment: Issues for Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Island countries*; 2005 at <http://www.ntn.org.au/wp/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/NTN-Pharmaceutical-Pollution-in-the-Environment-2015-05.pdf>; Braund R, Peake BM, Shieffelbien L. *Disposal practices for unused medications in New Zealand*. Environ Int, 2009.

sector. Nor does the proposed WMMP recognise existing best practice waste management and minimisation standards in use by the healthcare sector.

11. The proposed WMMP has aspirational statements about "partnerships" with the healthcare sector without any details as to how the objectives are to be achieved, and what is expected of medical /healthcare providers. There is consideration of the issue of medical /healthcare sector waste in the waste assessment (at 7.3.2(b)). However this has not flowed into clear methods for implementation in the proposed WMMP.
12. In the absence of adopting NZS 4304, there is no definition provided for 'infectious waste', 'hazardous waste' or 'medical waste' in the proposed WMMP.

Household medical waste

13. When medical waste is generated in the home, the current practice is to dispose of it in general refuse. This presents health and safety risks through potentially exposing workers and people in the waste industry to contaminated medical waste.
14. Household medical waste if generated by a healthcare facility is classified as either infectious waste or controlled waste under NZS 4304, so as to keep it out of the general waste stream. NZS 4304 requires that such medical waste is segregated, correctly identified, stored, and contained in suitable containers, so it can be treated and disposed of appropriately by staff in the waste stream. Failing to segregate waste in accordance with this standard poses a risk to the general public and employees in the waste industry who handle these materials.
15. The proposed WMMP should acknowledge the waste disposal procedures set out in NZS 4304 for household medical waste, including the issue of patients discharged to home or the community.

Sharps

16. The proposed WMMP does not identify the issue of sharps disposal. If sharps, such as used syringes, are disposed of in the ordinary waste stream, the risk of injury and/or infection from a needle stick injury to members of the public and/or staff at a transfer station is high.
17. Currently DHBs operate various schemes through community pharmacies to provide for the collection of sharps. Those schemes could benefit from greater publicity, and be underscored by enforceable methods such as bylaws prohibiting the disposal of sharps to landfill without appropriate treatment, as per NZS 4304.

Pharmaceuticals

18. The proposed WMMP does not expressly identify the issue of managing pharmaceutical waste. Because of the rate of bodily absorption of medicines and pharmaceuticals is often low, these substances can contaminate land and waterways when discharged down sinks, drains, toilets, or in landfills. This is an issue for

Auckland Harbour.² It is likely an issue for other waterways adjacent to metropolitan areas.

19. There is also the health and safety risk of poisoning, often to children, through home access to pharmaceuticals that have not been properly disposed of.
20. Unfortunately the contamination of the environment by pharmaceuticals and at-home poisonings are predicted to increase as a result of the reduction in length of stays at hospitals, the increase in home-based healthcare, and demographics.

Mercury

21. Mercury is a toxic substance which can accumulate in organisms in the environment.
22. The proposed WMMP does not expressly identify the issue of mercury disposal and opportunities for recycling. Mercury finds its way into New Zealand's environment via a number of pathways including the incorrect disposal of dental amalgam, and mercury contained in compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs) and fluorescent tubes. There is opportunity for recycling initiatives to reduce the risk of mercury entering the environment.
23. Fluorescent tubes and other mercury containing wastes such as amalgam are hazardous wastes and are listed in the New Zealand Waste List maintained by the Ministry for the Environment.³ Fluorescent tubes (also containing mercury) are frequently disposed to landfill. According to the Ministry for the Environment's Waste Acceptance Criteria for Class A Landfills, mercury from fluorescent tubes should be removed by an approved operator, prior to landfill.
24. Dental amalgam can enter the environment through dilution and disposal to trade waste, or potentially to sewers.
25. Interwaste provides a 'zero to landfill' recycling service for compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs) and fluorescent tubes. Interwaste also provides services to remove the mercury from dental amalgam, for reuse. These services support the objectives of the proposed WMMP.

Sanitary waste

26. The waste assessment for the district identifies the management of nappy and sanitary wastes as a key issue with concern to public health (at 2.3.4). Sanitary waste constitutes 12.8% of the kerbside rubbish composition, and 6% of waste disposed of at transfer stations.
27. NZS 4304 lists sanitary pads and disposable napkins (i.e. incontinence pads) as 'controlled waste', and as such requires them to be segregated and treated differently

² *Pharmaceutical Residues in the Auckland Estuarine Environment*, Auckland Council Technical Report, January 2013

³ <http://www.mfe.govt.nz/waste/guidance-and-resources/waste-list>

to general waste or recyclable waste.

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28. In practice many generators of this waste stream (including rest homes and retirement villages) provide healthcare services, but do not dispose of the waste as controlled waste in accordance with NZS 4304. This is becoming an issue with New Zealand's ageing population.

Pricing of landfill gate fees and/or levies to encourage recycling

29. One of the primary tools in the hands of the Councils to change current waste practices and encourage recycling is to effectively price gate fees or other charges on landfills or impose new or increase existing waste levies. Overseas there is ample evidence to show that an increase in landfill gate fees or levies changes behaviour in relation to waste disposal practices. Levies drive recycling by increasing the opportunity cost of landfill and providing funds for grants for recycling.⁴
30. At present throughout New Zealand landfill gate fees and levies are relatively low when compared to the cost of diverting waste through recycling. If council wishes to encourage diversion of waste from landfill then there is a need to increase the cost of disposal of waste to landfill to a level comparable to the cost of recycling of the waste streams that are not currently diverted.
31. An example is sanitary waste (discussed above). To make recycling of sanitary waste cost effective the landfill gate fees and/or levies need to be increased. Increased gate fees or levies will also encourage innovation and the development of greater diversion of a wider variety of waste products through either reuse or recycling.
32. At present with landfill gate fees relatively low this means that a variety of products that can be recycled are not because it is uneconomic.

RELIEF – the following amendments are sought to the proposed WMMP

Implementation of proposed WMMP generally

33. Specify in the proposed WMMP how the Council proposes to achieve and implement the outcomes of the proposed WMMP in partnership with the DHB and other healthcare sector organisations for the management and minimisation of healthcare and medical waste (refer 7.4.2(6) of the action plan).
34. Include a provision in the action plan to implement a home healthcare collection scheme (through DHBs) for medical/healthcare waste.
35. Include in the action plan better funding for enforcement of waste related bylaws.
36. Investigate increased pricing of landfill gate fees and/or levies for council owned landfills, or the use of increased levies on other landfills to encourage recycling.

⁴ MRA Consulting Group, State of Waste 2016 – Current and Future Australia Trends, April 2016.

Adopt NZS 4304 for management of healthcare sector waste

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37. Provide a method for certification and auditing of compliance for those providing healthcare services. This could be achieved by waste bylaws by requiring those providing healthcare services to demonstrate to Council evidence of a system for compliance by a prescribed date (e.g. 2019).
38. Include relevant definitions from NZS 4304 in the proposed WMMP for hazardous waste⁵ and medical (or healthcare) waste.⁶

Other methods

39. Include provisions in the action plan providing for rules, regulations or bylaws to implement the objectives of the proposed WMMP for healthcare sector waste by the following methods:
 - a. Require household medical waste disposal to be conducted in accordance with NZS 4304;
 - b. Require sharps disposal to be conducted in accordance with NZS 4304;
 - c. Prohibit:
 - i. pharmaceuticals from disposal to landfill, trade waste, or sewers;
 - ii. disposal of fluorescent tubes and CFLs to landfill;
 - iii. disposal of sanitary waste and incontinence products to landfill (except in accordance with the requirements of NZS 4304).
 - iv. disposal of dental amalgam to sewers or waste water.

Households

40. Include provisions in the action plan aiming to educate the public on:
 - a. The need to segregate household medical waste;
 - b. The proper disposal of sharps,
 - c. The proper disposal of pharmaceuticals and medicines,
 - d. The availability of disposal methods of pharmaceuticals and medicines;
 - e. The proper disposal of dental amalgam, fluorescent tubes and CFLs, and the availability of disposal methods;
 - f. The proper disposal of sanitary waste and incontinence products
41. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any queries.

⁵ *Hazardous waste*: "A component of the waste stream exhibiting characteristics posing a threat or risk to public health, safety or the environment" (per NZS 4304)

⁶ *Medical waste*: "waste generated by healthcare services" (per NZS 4304, section 2).

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42. We would like to have the opportunity to appear at a hearing to speak to our submission.

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Background

1. Property Council is a member-led, not-for-profit organisation representing New Zealand's commercial, industrial and retail property owners, developers and professional service providers such as architecture, engineering, planning, and construction firms. Property Council's Waikato branch has 94 businesses as members. Research shows that property is the Waikato region's second largest economic sector, making a direct contribution of \$2.6bi (equivalent to 13%) of the region's economy.
2. The property sector is a key facilitator and enabler of the region's growth. Property Council members cater for growth by designing, developing, building and owning the buildings that house the businesses and people of the Waikato region.
3. Property Council's primary goal is the creation and retention of well-designed, functional and sustainably built environments that contribute to New Zealand's overall prosperity. Efficient and effective waste management and minimisation is crucial to the sustainability of our environment and liveability of our cities and towns. As key developers and ratepayers in Hamilton City, the avoidance, reduction and minimisation of waste in our city is important to Property Council members.

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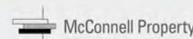
4. Property Council strongly supports the vision, goals and objectives of the Hamilton City Council Proposed Waste Management and Minimisation Plan (WMMP) in guiding the City towards waste avoidance, reduction and recovery.
5. Property Council are committed to partnering with Hamilton City Council (HCC) to implement the WMMP, making the most of our waste resources, fostering innovation and maximising the opportunities that can be created from resource recovery.
6. Property Council support the proposed activities in the WMMP including:
 - Implementing a new rubbish and recycling kerbside collection.
 - Partnering with key sectors and groups including business, health related organisations, the community sector; the construction and demolition industry, and local government organisations, non-government organisations and other key stakeholders to achieve a reduction in waste to landfill.
 - Improving waste minimisation at events held at Council sites.

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- Making the most of opportunities to address the growing construction and demolition waste issue, including waste avoidance, reuse and recovery.
 - Updating the Solid Waste Bylaw for regional consistency, to facilitate data collection and to ensure it supports the changes in kerbside service.
7. Property Council is committed to working with and educating our members on managing and minimising Hamilton's waste, in particular ways in which waste associated with construction and demolition can be avoided, reused and/or recovered (For example: we can promote the 'Fight the Landfill' website and associated projects such as the Contestable Waste Minimisation Fund, and WasteMINZ). The property industry has a significant role to play in diverting waste from our landfills and increasing recycling.
 8. Property Council is committed to supporting Council in collating higher quality waste data and providing examples of waste management and minimisation initiatives currently being implemented within the property industry. We agree that collaboration and developing shared services may lead to improved outcomes and cost savings in service provision.
 9. Property Council strongly support those activities outlined in the WMMP being carried forward into the Council's long-term and annual plan to ensure funding and resourcing is available to deliver on the plan.
 10. Property Council strongly agree that stronger central government intervention is required in the form of product stewardship schemes and national regulation, and acknowledge that Council does not have the right legislative tools to be able to address big waste issues such as tyres, packaging or e-waste. We are willing to partner and support Council in advocating to central government for this to happen.
 11. Property Council supports and acknowledges the WMMP's recognition of Maaori as tangata whenua with kaitiakitanga status and ownership rights regarding their lands and that Maaori are key partners in delivering on the vision of the plan.
 12. Property Council has gathered some feedback from members on waste management and minimisation initiatives currently being implemented which may inform further discussions with HCC and assist in achieving their action plan within the WMMP. The feedback is summarised as follows:
 - Our members that are involved in the construction and demolition industry and increasingly aware of and committed to reducing their waste. Construction & demolition waste is a complex waste stream, made up of a wide variety of materials including concrete, plasterboard, wood, steel, brick and glass. However, the development and implementation of Waste Management Plans can effectively reduce, re-use and recover the amount of waste. These management plans provide a framework for dealing with different waste types and identify ways in which they will be dealt with, for example:
 - Concrete: Reuse and recycling of concrete dug up on site. On-site concrete crushing is becoming commonplace.



- Timber: Waste avoidance by sorting and stacking timber on site. Timber products can be re-used or sorted for fuel. Saw dust can be collected and used for composting.
 - Metals: Waste metals can be collected for recycling. Examples include steel off cuts, nails, roofing, iron, screws, reinforcing steel and electrical cables.
 - Organics: Food scraps can be collected and composted.
 - Packaging: Cardboard and paper can be stacked for recycling.
 - Polystyrene: Polystyrene products were collected and recycled by collectors.
- The construction industry also looks to implement measures such as:
 - WMM induction of builders and other contractors working on site
 - Regular monitoring and reporting systems
 - Nothing left on the site unless it was documented
 - Having no landfill skip
 - Dedication and enthusiasm from primary contractors and sub-contractors who believe that waste minimisation is achievable in the construction environment.
 - Adopting green building principles, working with the New Zealand Green Building Council, achieving Greenstar rating.
 - Property Council understands the complexities associated with the action plan in the WMMP, but is concerned with the timeframes specified for many of the actions. For example: Section 7.4.2, Point 10, Page 15, identifies the activity *“Collaborate with key stakeholders to investigate and implement opportunities to address the growing construction and demolition waste issue, including waste avoidance, reuse and recovery”* by 2018-2024. This needs to be accelerated through innovation and partnership.
 - More emphasis and collaboration needs to be taken in terms of service and supply contracts with Waste Management providers to ensure that the WMMP objectives and action plan is included in contractual and commercial arrangements and monitored accordingly. Partnership with the Property Council can provide leverage in this respect.
 - Notwithstanding the establishment of the Hamilton Organics Centre, it seems there is a significant infrastructure gap in providing for large scale composting and management of organic waste. Given 19.7% of waste to Hamilton’s transfer station is organic it would seem to be a priority to ensure that this infrastructure is prioritised and identified in the LTP and Annual for funding. The private sector would surely contribute to a project of this nature and again the Property Council may provide the platform for a partnership of this nature.
 - The professional service industry has an increasing awareness of waste management and minimisation and many businesses are now implementing measures such as minimising/avoiding single use plastics, enforcing improved waste minimisation measures into service and supply contracts with waste management providers, implementing printer and printing efficiency measures (i.e. reducing numbers of printers, reducing print volumes), on-site treating of organic waste (i.e. composting, worm farms),

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recycling and selling old building materials and office equipment), using clear rubbish bags so that waste is highly visible.

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Kind Regards

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