



Te Kaunihera o
te tai o Aorere

Long Term Plan Early Engagement

See separate document for attachments (ordered by question)

ID	Submitter	Opinion	Summary	Attachment Page Number
01a. Vision - Do you agree with the proposed vision, or do you have alternative suggestions?				
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>There cannot be many councillors left who truly believe that we are going to be able to pay our debts and balance our books. Our situation has deteriorated for some time now and things are still getting harder. We have also to somehow cope with Community Dam cost blowouts, new environmental compliance costs from central government and of course now the effects of Covid-19. The list goes on and on.</p> <p>Considering the fact that we were already living way beyond our means, and frankly not coming close to actually being sustainable, equitable, just or healthy it is obvious that we shall have to make some dramatic changes if we are to continue life as a sustainable, organized species. Our children quite rightly are asking some difficult questions.</p> <p>I suggest that we take a long and hard look at all the components of the equations we use when making significant decisions. Some of those components are undoubtedly real, measurable and tangible. Resources, energy, soil nutrition, rainfall, technology and human endeavour for example. These actually exist. Other components, currently equally relevant, are not actually real. We have created them to, in theory at least, serve our needs as a society. These are merely optional and actually fleeting. We may, or may not use them as we choose. Particularly if they no longer serve our needs. Examples of these are money, trade, business, markets, prices, economics and so on. They are not real.</p> <p>It would seem most unwise to destroy ourselves, our environment and human civilization for the sake of something that is not even real.</p>	

			<p>With the massive strides taken by humans in the last 100 years or so, it is totally possible now to assure a very high standard of living for all humans, fully sustainably and without any detriment to the biosphere.</p> <p>TDC has considerable intellectual capability. I implore you to make the most of it and be bold enough to at least start considering your responsibility and integrity in the light of both recent events and the now unquestionable capacity of modern humans to do rather better. Most probably without the crippling shackles of the outdated, toxic and unnecessary monetary system.</p>	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	Agree in general but with suggested changes	resilient- not; content- yes	
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>I wish to raise a specific concern regarding the concept of a healthy & sustainable environment. I have made submission on this issue since 2015, with no sign of resolution nor response thus far. Whilst TDC has an array of air quality measures in place for the urban environment, the rural Tasman seemingly has none regarding domestic burning of coal in open fires & in stoves. Characteristically, poor quality, cheap West Coast coal is used, being particularly pervasive when lit up in cool, calm winter conditions, with inversion influence. This creates toxic, stationary pools of smoke.</p> <p>Rural dwellers do not seek to live in a non urban environment in order to have toxic pollutants legally invading their airspace. We have no legal protection against this hypocrisy, which makes us second class citizens in comparison with our urban counterparts.</p>	
23027	Lou Franklin	Agree in general but with	Concentration on thriving has been detrimental to environment.	

		suggested changes		
23046	Gillian Pollock	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Environment must be included.	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Principles are fine, but without underlying Baseline data difficult to provide Specific input.	
23097	Garrick Batten	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Thriving and resilient balanced communities.	

23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Replace the word 'resilient' which infers 'recovering from adversity' to either 'enterprising' or 'resourceful'.	
24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Agree in general but with suggested changes	We would like to have the addition of a new squash complex added to the proposed vision, whether that is a new complex or added onto the existing recreation centre.	
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	Agree in general but with suggested changes	"To Enhance Community Well-Being And Quality Of Life" while having minimal impact on the environment. At this point in time everything we do needs to also consider our impact on the environment and try to minimize this impact. A long term vision wth no mention of the environment is very short sighted.	
24363	Mike Patrick	Agree in general but with suggested changes	No mention of the environment. But then what exactly is 'a vibrant community'?	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Agree in general but with suggested changes	I think there needs to be more emphasis placed on the environment to make it clear that this is a priority and an essential factor to enable communities to thrive. It would also be more cohesive with the purpose statement.	

24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	Agree in general but with suggested changes		121
24378	Mr Roger Frost	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Amend to: "Thriving, resilient and ECO-SUSTAINABLE communities" Comment: Human communities are dependent of sustainable ecosystems for survival, health, economies and well-being.	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	I would like to see more specifics against the use of chemical sprays and also 1080.	
24387	Mr John Edge	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Your headings are generic. You do not comment specifically on Tourism and it's impact on the community. It might loosely be covered by 'A Healthy and Sustainable Natural Environment', but the huge numbers of visitors to the Abel Tasman Park, for example, are putting that coastline under immense pressure: too many kayaks, too many cars in Kaiteriteri and Marahau, too many water taxis, Sea Shuttles decanting people in Stephens Bay, among bathers, children and mooring buoys. There seems to be no limit on numbers and the oft-used word 'sustainability' does not seem to be measured or applied to tourist numbers. New Zealand will kill the golden goose of high value tourism by allowing tour operators to flood the country with low-end bulk tours and cruise ships, supposedly bringing in money but at a huge cost to environment and communities.	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	Agree in general but with	Not clear that this vision encompasses the natural environment as well as people. We note that resilience is not compatible with growth - all strategic priorities will need to reflect this	159

		suggested changes	Alternative vision: healthy planet - healthy people	
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Thriving and resilient Tasman communities in a thriving and resilient natural environment.	166
24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Reword to: Thriving and resilient Tasman communities living in a thriving and resilient natural environment.	190
24408	Mr John Clifton	Agree in general but with suggested changes	All documentation must recognise the financial position of many TDC ratepayers. So the affordability of rates and the maintenance of the current debt cap are vital for ratepayers now and in the future.	
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	Agree in general but with suggested changes	I support the inclusion of resilience in the new Vision statement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I encourage the inclusion of additional wording recognising the importance of the natural environment within the vision. • Suggested wording: Thriving, resilient, ecologically sustainable Tasman communities. 	255

24417	Ms Rebecca Young	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Please refer to attachment	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Agree in general but with suggested changes	[Please refer to our associated submission document] In line with the required focus on reduction of GHG emissions, we might suggest that 'Thriving' needs to be embodied through the lens of sufficiency rather than consumption. Resilience should likewise be founded on mitigation actions rather than mere adaptation.	287
24427	Ms Debs Martin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Communities, as it is revealed in the following purpose, tends to talk about people. Council has a responsibility for 4 well beings, and at the core of it all, is a healthy environment. We suggest a change: Thriving and resilient Tasman Or Thriving and resilient Tasman environment and communities The reason why I haven't included "economy" is for the simple reason that the economy has no other purpose other than to protect the environment and the communities.	
24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Due to the very significant threat posed by climate change I recommend including a vision statement that specifically mentions climate change. I am happy that resilience is included, however I think it is very important that wording encompassing mitigation (e.g. reducing emissions in relation to climate change) is also included. I also recommend that there should be mention of the natural world since this underpins our civilisation. Therefore I recommend the following: "Thriving, resilient, ecologically sustainable Tasman communities".	

24429	Mrs Marian Steele	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>Purpose</p> <p>I suggest re-wording to recognise the inter-relatedness between the environment, community and economy.</p> <p>Suggested re-wording: Working together for a Tasman district to ensure we have a healthy environment that can support an economy that best serves our vibrant community.</p>	
24432	Heather Wallace	Agree in general but with suggested changes	We look to this 2020 Vision to be truly that - a vision that will ensure our earth can be sustained.	314
24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>Climate change is fundamental to both thriving and resilience, and must be the vision's focus and umbrella.</p> <p>Unless 'resilience' is understood as including 'resilience to the effects of climate change', the Tasman District cannot be resilient at all, nor safe, nor thriving.</p> <p>Equally, the vision must explicitly recognise the land, air and waters as essential members of the Tasman communities. Recognising the environment's personhood, agency and rights would assist the District to meet its duties under the Treaty, creating opportunity to share cultural diversities in contrast to pitting them against each other, while establishing a perspective that allows us to account more comprehensively for costs and injury that the environment bears.</p> <p>The conceptualisation of "benefit" should be steered explicitly towards improvement, in contrast to merely receiving goods, services and monetary value. Defining</p>	390

			benefit in this way creates framing to include benefits to the environment and to community well-being through e.g. pollutant reduction, habitat restoration, biodiversity increases: we need ways to recognise such outcomes as benefits in their own right, rather than as means or intermediate steps towards monetary or property benefits.	
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>This is an anthropocentric (human-based) vision, without acknowledgement of the natural world of which we are a part. Suggestion: 'Thriving and resilient Tasman communities in a thriving and resilient natural environment.'</p> <p>I applaud the inclusion of resilience as a concept. It is a concept relevant to climate change, being the ability to adapt to changes, as well as downturns in the global economy, and predicted reductions in energy availability, as well as social unrest that accompanies all of the above and the increasing inequality we are seeing globally. I urge the Council to incorporate this concept across its functions.</p> <p>I also support, with some reservations, the use of the concept of thriving. Specifically, it needs to be carefully defined to be relevant to our changing times (e.g. a definition that incorporates health and wellbeing, concepts of "enough", connectedness and belonging). Common interpretations of thriving might assume dependence on economic growth in line with 20th century interpretations of prosperity.</p> <p>I would also support inclusion of sustainability in this vision - ecologically, socially and economically (in that order)</p>	
24447	Ms lori Lindner	Agree in general but with	A healthy and restorative vision & purpose of the Tasman region is essential. Currently, the 2020 vision includes rigorous & rehabilitative treatment of WATER, LAND, CLIMATE, AIR - OUR GENERAL ECO SYSTEMS. This draft of the 2020 vision speaks to a great portion of a 'whole systems' approach. However, there is an additional system which also needs Tasman's attention and conservation; it is	

		suggested changes	our SKIES. Light pollution is now recognised by the AMA as an impairment to eco systems - birds, insects and humans, see: https://www.darksky.org/ama-report-affirms-human-health-impacts-from-leds/ The established data is relevant to the pristine dark southern skies of New Zealand - skies which draw domestic & international viewing tourists, skies which deserve to be recognised and preserved, not just as an income stream, but as a natural phenomenon in the southern hemisphere. The timing is significant with the NZ skies at risk via SPACEX satellites, see: https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/jun/05/astronomers-warn-wilderness-of-southern-night-sky-at-risk-from-spacex-satellites?fbclid=IwAR2HcHgOLkvdYvOBQ8cTWFYgGjkslirp0lnuZM7K4TZarolAGxwINmfJY My alternative suggestion is Tasman harness the opportunity to preserve a swath of sky, ensuring it remains pristine, free of light pollution, available for the world to admire and appreciate, an opportunity VERY few nations hold in their hands. I encourage you to visit the potential dark sky park in Tasman - gaze up on a clear winter night, then consider this suggestion. For further information on this issue, please consult RALPH BRADLEY CHAIR, TOP OF THE SOUTH DARK SKY COMMITTEE Thank you for reading and thinking and working towards providing a continued high quality of life for New Zealanders.	
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Agree in general but with suggested changes	The Vision statement does not relate well to the Purpose. A Vision represents a view of the future. The Vision statement must incorporate environmental goals, and must acknowledge the need for change. My suggested statement is: "Thriving and resilient communities, adapted with lifestyle changes that promote both wellbeing for all members and improved environmental outcomes."	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Include mention of a healthy environment in the vision.	437

24459	Brent Maru	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Robustly debated suggest Community as singular, not plural. "A thriving and resilient Tasman Community"	456
24466	Steve Liddicoat	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Would like to see how (in more detail) the vision, purpose and community outcomes are to be achieved.	
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Agree with proposed wording		
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Agree with proposed wording		
22859	Mr Brian Lister	Agree with proposed wording		
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	Agree with proposed wording	I agree with all three but you have to deliver without the constant and unaffordable rate increases	
22901	Mr David Armstrong	Agree with proposed wording		

22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	Agree with proposed wording		
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Agree with proposed wording		
22981	Mr Jason Templer	Agree with proposed wording		22
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	Agree with proposed wording		47
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	Agree with proposed wording		
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Agree with proposed wording		
23030	Diana Gabric	Agree with proposed wording	Resilience is the key word here.	
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Agree with proposed wording		

23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Agree with proposed wording		
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Agree with proposed wording		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	Agree with proposed wording		
23084	Rhys Barrier	Agree with proposed wording		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Agree with proposed wording		
23091	X X	Agree with proposed wording		
23096	Ralph Bradley	Agree with proposed wording		
23098	Chris Dunn	Agree with proposed wording		

23099	Phil Allan	Agree with proposed wording		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Agree with proposed wording		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	Agree with proposed wording		
24126	A Butler	Agree with proposed wording		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Agree with proposed wording		
24343	Margaret Fricker	Agree with proposed wording	I agree with the wording but words are only part of the issue - outcomes must relate to words so feedback is very important.	
24344	Kim Morcom	Agree with proposed wording		
24352	Lew Solomon	Agree with proposed wording		

24354	Thompson X	Agree with proposed wording	Infrastructure most important and other things follow.	
24357	Susan Jenkins	Agree with proposed wording		92
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Agree with proposed wording		
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	Agree with proposed wording		
24361	Sue Clark	Agree with proposed wording		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	Agree with proposed wording		
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Agree with proposed wording		
24372	Helen Campbell	Agree with proposed wording		

24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Agree with proposed wording		122
24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Agree with proposed wording		
24381	Sonia Emerson	Agree with proposed wording	Very important in these difficult times e.g. fire, COVID-19	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Agree with proposed wording	Recommends that the wording of the vision be changed to remove the word “communities” so that it is more inclusive of the Tasman District as a whole: “A thriving and resilient Tasman”	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	Agree with proposed wording		
24385	Ms Sue Walker	Agree with proposed wording		
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Agree with proposed wording		171
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Agree with proposed wording	The Vision will be affected by a radical reduction in carbon emissions across the district, which will change all our lives.	174

24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	Agree with proposed wording	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Agree with proposed wording		
24397	Mr Bruce Thomas	Agree with proposed wording		
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	Agree with proposed wording		
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	Agree with proposed wording	Agree in principle, assuming communities is used in its broadest sense to include all plant and animal communities as well as human communities.	182
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	Agree with proposed wording		192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Agree with proposed wording		
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Agree with proposed wording		

24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Agree with proposed wording		222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	Agree with proposed wording		
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Agree with proposed wording		
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	Agree with proposed wording	See attached for further detail. Suggested wording: Thriving, resilient, ecologically sustainable Tasman communities.	227
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Agree with proposed wording		283
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	Agree with proposed wording		
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Agree with proposed wording		
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	Agree with proposed wording		291

24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Agree with proposed wording		
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Agree with proposed wording		383
24440	Katerina Seligman	Agree with proposed wording		
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	Agree with proposed wording		424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Agree with proposed wording		
24444	Kuniko Koyama	Agree with proposed wording		
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Agree with proposed wording	I think I sent in a submission already, but I wanted to add some recent analysis for your consideration in the TDC long term plan. I have made some initial analysis of the value for climate change mitigation of extend forestry in the district (see attached file). I think an element of the long term plan should be to improve on this type of analysis and include the economic aspects, as in the EKOS report from 2018. The TDC could work with land owners towards promoting more forestry of appropriate types on large areas of land. This does not mean that TDC needs to buy the land. In some situations the landowner will get financial returns via forest products, in other cases the landowner may decide to forego such returns in order to support climate action by the council..... worth trying.....	435

24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Agree with proposed wording		
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	Agree with proposed wording		
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Agree with proposed wording		
24457	Grant Wyllie	Agree with proposed wording		
24458	Joyce Wyllie	Agree with proposed wording	Fair enough. Succinct wording.	455
24460	Helen Bibby	Agree with proposed wording		
24461	Neville Bibby	Agree with proposed wording		
24468	Beth McCarthy	Agree with proposed wording		

22852	Dr David John Briggs	Do not agree with the proposed wording	The words are bland and meaningless. Phrases like this serve no purpose other than to make counsellors feel good and to give the Media Department something to stick on the front of their brochures. To the public they are evidence that this is nothing but window dressing aimed at disguising how empty the shop is. Just ditch them.	
22903	Mr P. Winter	Do not agree with the proposed wording	The wording may be ok but TDC totally ignored their commitments to the community's negative opinion regarding last year's Waimea Dam fiasco with catastrophic outcome.	
23100	John Lee	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Language far too ambiguous - and thus without value.	
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Tasman communities will be encouraged to identify those characteristics which make them socially and economically viable, each in their own ways. Council commits to pursuing flexible procedures in relation to its planning and development approval processes, its regulatory frameworks, and its service delivery, to show that it can tailor what it provides, to allow each community to evolve viable and ecologically-sustainable social and economic activities.' 'Together we confront a new social and economic reality, where constant and often rapid change is going to confront us. TDC commits to a fast-turn-around responsiveness to altered conditions, in both services provision, and policy frameworks. This will mean continued and ongoing review of community demands, and ongoing assessment of TDC service delivery, to detect where change is necessary. It will mean 24/7 and remote multi-platform communications and information-access, and the in-place capacity to use contracted additional service-providers for fast irruptive-change response.'	295

24454	Peter Olorenshaw	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Low Carbon emitting region needs to be included. So I would like the Vision changed to Thriving, low emission and resilient Tasman Communities. In fact the only reference I can find to climate change mitigation is the Climate Action plan which is heavily biased towards adapting to the effects. Our per capita emissions are really high by global standards, I'm sorry but not having a goal to significantly reduce our emissions is simply immoral.	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	Don't know/Not sure	I can't technically answer this as I needed 2 screens.I was reading through your visions before I opened this page but find it hard to remember it all.It is too complicated to go forward and backwards all the time.I can't find numbers like 1a. in your vision. Are you referring to enhance Community Wellbeing and Quality of Life?	
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	Don't know/Not sure		90
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Don't know/Not sure		
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	What really troubles me is that the wording appears to be designed to make ratepayers think the Council is going to actually carry out all these ideals. I have observed over many years that the reality is quite different. It is one thing to put it on paper that the staff are going to have a certain attitude, but quite another to actually ensure that the staff (at all levels) actually adhere to the levels of respect that they are supposedly trained to aspire to. Asking for answers to your questions in the format which has been put here is NOT a good way of making people take an interest and do some thinking about what they really want to see happening in our district over the next 10 years. It is a very engineered way of getting people to go along with what you have already decided to do.	
01b. Purpose - Do you agree with the proposed purpose, or do you have alternative suggestion?				

22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Vibrant- not; happy- yes	
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	Agree in general but with suggested changes	See above submission	
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	Agree in general but with suggested changes	there needs to be some measurable indicators to show that the purpose has been achieved	
23027	Lou Franklin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Strong economy in over development on past.	

23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Vibrant communities should be put before strong economy. Lower socio-economic folk can be happy and vibrant too! The covid-19 lockdowns showed us that being connected in some way is far more important than the dollars in ones pocket.	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	Agree in general but with suggested changes	healthy and sustainable environment	
23097	Garrick Batten	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Strong economy before healthy environment.	
24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Agree in general but with suggested changes	As above, the addition of squash courts	
24378	Mr Roger Frost	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Amend to: "... strong and CIRCULAR economy..." and "...vibrant and INCLUSIVE community." Comment: Our problems with wastes and pollution which impinge significantly on Council spending are the consequence of a non-circular economy in which materials are mined, used and then thrown away. A circular economy is one that focuses on taking the final end products/wastes and feeding them around to become the next generation of raw materials.	

			We need to reinforce the importance of inclusiveness in our communities are recent events in the USA highlight.	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
24387	Mr John Edge	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Subject to my comments in 01a	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	Agree in general but with suggested changes	The economy should contribute to resilience and to sustainable livelihoods - a strong economy is not an end in itself, and can be counter-productive if extractive and resource depleting.	159
24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Reword to: Working together for a Tasman District that has a healthy environment, a vibrant community and a sustainable economy.	190

24408	Mr John Clifton	Agree in general but with suggested changes	All documentation must recognise the financial position of many TDC ratepayers. So the affordability of rates and the maintenance of the current debt cap are vital for ratepayers now and in the future.	
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>I support the inclusion of reference to the environment in the new purpose.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I suggest re-wording to recognise the interrelatedness between the environment, community and economy. • Suggested re-wording: Working together for a Tasman district to ensure we have a healthy environment that can support an economy that best serves our vibrant community. 	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Working together for a Tasman District that has a healthy environment and resilient economy, enabling a vibrant economy	283
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>[Please refer to our associated submission document]</p> <p>We commend prioritisation of environmental health, however community must proceed the economy. Prioritisation of 'economic' activity thus far has favoured commercialisation over the importance of emissions curtailment and the protection of our communities from climate change impacts.</p> <p>As underlined by Christiana Figueres (Ex UNFCCC Executive Secretary), GHG emissions and other socio-environmental impacts must be decoupled from GDP in order to realise an increasing quality of life within 1.5degC warming.</p>	287
24427	Ms Debs Martin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Again, I think the resilience factor needs to be reflected more.	

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>I support that the environment is mentioned first before the economy but suggest that vibrant community comes before strong economy.</p> <p>I suggest re-wording to recognise the interrelatedness between the environment, community and economy. Prefer a values-based positive narrative that casts environment and livelihood as interdependent.</p> <p>Suggested re-wording is: "Working together for a Tasman district to ensure we have a healthy environment that can support an economy that best serves our vibrant community".</p> <p>I am concerned at the likely interpretation of "strong" as growing - we need to be able to do without growth in a global depression like this and reduce (not grow) the amount of energy and resources that always reflects the size of the economy.</p>	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>I support the inclusion of reference to the environment in the new purpose.</p> <p>I suggest re-wording to recognise the interrelatedness between the environment, community and economy.</p> <p>Suggested re-wording: Working together for a Tasman district to ensure we have a healthy environment that can support an economy that best serves our vibrant community.</p>	

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>“Strong economy” must be understood to mean a better economy, a different economy, an adaptive economy. It must not be a buttressing of the old economy, the substrate supporting so many of our present problems. “Strong” does not presently mean “growing”, nor even “fit for purpose”: it is obvious that emissions by “strong economies” are responsible for global warming, and hence for associated threats to Tasman communities. It is obvious that socioeconomic structures in “strong economies” have driven inequity and associated harm, and that this threat continues to hang over Tasman communities. “The economy” must be understood to include exchanges in addition to money. Prosperity must be evaluated in terms broader than dollars. Recognising a broader range of economic interactions and benefits will contribute to the well-being of communities that ‘trade’ through sharing, knowledge-exchange, home production, personal resources, belonging, socio-economy support, and so on. The inter-relatedness of environment, community and economy must be highlighted and directly addressed. Recognising that the environment benefits through economic exchange between its parts (e.g. ecological economies) and through exchange with people and communities enables Council to value and encourage environmental well-being.</p>	390
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24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Fully support the concept of working together for our district. Some specifics:- Consider the order of the rest. It's nice to have 'healthy environment' first in the list but suggest vibrant community should come before a strong economy. We need an economy that supports the wellbeing of our communities and the natural world. It is in vision and purpose statements that Councils can highlight the necessary change in thinking from economy-at-all-costs to environment-at-all-costs, with people second. After all, our (especially Tasman's) economy and our people's wellbeing across generations both depend on a healthy natural world. Strong economy - In the same vein, 'strong' could be replaced by a number of adjectives that support the move to an environmentally-friendly economy in Tasman: circular, innovative, ecologically sustainable, resilient and/or responsible, for example. The concept of strength could also be better served by 'resilient,' if by strength we also mean the ability to withstand shocks. Finally, economy might be framed in a more people-oriented way as 'livelihoods.' In summary, 'strong economy' contains a set of assumptions about what we want for this region that deserve to be examined. I support the inclusion of a reference to the environment in the new purpose.Suggested re-wording: Working together for a resilient Tasman district that has a healthy environment and vibrant communities supported by an innovative and sustainable economy.	
24447	Ms lori Lindner	Agree in general but with suggested changes		

24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Include mention of equity, eg: ' a vibrant, equitable community'	437
24459	Brent Maru	Agree in general but with suggested changes	And noted that vibrant community, not communities as suggested above.	456
24466	Steve Liddicoat	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Agree with proposed wording		
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Agree with proposed wording		
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	Agree with proposed wording		
22901	Mr David Armstrong	Agree with proposed wording		

22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	Agree with proposed wording		
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Agree with proposed wording		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	Agree with proposed wording		
22981	Mr Jason Templer	Agree with proposed wording		22
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	Agree with proposed wording		47
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Agree with proposed wording		
23030	Diana Gabric	Agree with proposed wording	A healthy environment equals a strong economy. Climate change is our biggest threat and seeing the the fragility of our economy under the threat of Covid 19 is just a taste of things to come.	
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Agree with proposed wording		

23046	Gillian Pollock	Agree with proposed wording		
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Agree with proposed wording		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	Agree with proposed wording		
23084	Rhys Barrier	Agree with proposed wording		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Agree with proposed wording		
23091	X X	Agree with proposed wording		
23096	Ralph Bradley	Agree with proposed wording		
23098	Chris Dunn	Agree with proposed wording		

23099	Phil Allan	Agree with proposed wording		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	Agree with proposed wording		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Agree with proposed wording		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	Agree with proposed wording		
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24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Agree with proposed wording		
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24344	Kim Morcom	Agree with proposed wording		

24352	Lew Solomon	Agree with proposed wording		
24354	Thompson X	Agree with proposed wording		
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	Agree with proposed wording		
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Agree with proposed wording		
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	Agree with proposed wording		
24361	Sue Clark	Agree with proposed wording		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	Agree with proposed wording		
24363	Mike Patrick	Agree with proposed wording		

24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Agree with proposed wording		
24372	Helen Campbell	Agree with proposed wording		
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Agree with proposed wording		122
24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Agree with proposed wording		
24381	Sonia Emerson	Agree with proposed wording		
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Agree with proposed wording	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	Agree with proposed wording		
24385	Ms Sue Walker	Agree with proposed wording		

24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	Agree with proposed wording	Working together for a Tasman District that has a healthy environment, a vibrant community and a sustainable economy (rather than 'strong' economy.).	166
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Agree with proposed wording		171
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Agree with proposed wording		174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	Agree with proposed wording	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Agree with proposed wording		
24397	Mr Bruce Thomas	Agree with proposed wording		
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	Agree with proposed wording		182
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	Agree with proposed wording		192

24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Agree with proposed wording		
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Agree with proposed wording		
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Agree with proposed wording		222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	Agree with proposed wording		
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Agree with proposed wording		
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	Agree with proposed wording	See attached document for further detail. Suggested re-wording: Working together for a Tasman district to ensure we have a healthy environment that can support an economy that best serves our vibrant community.	227
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	Agree with proposed wording		
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Agree with proposed wording		

24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	Agree with proposed wording		291
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Agree with proposed wording		
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Agree with proposed wording		383
24440	Katerina Seligman	Agree with proposed wording		
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	Agree with proposed wording		424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Agree with proposed wording		
24444	Kuniko Koyama	Agree with proposed wording		
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Agree with proposed wording		435

24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Agree with proposed wording		
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	Agree with proposed wording		
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Agree with proposed wording		
24457	Grant Wyllie	Agree with proposed wording		
24458	Joyce Wyllie	Agree with proposed wording	Reasonable purpose - it's the 'how to'	455
24460	Helen Bibby	Agree with proposed wording		
24461	Neville Bibby	Agree with proposed wording		
24468	Beth McCarthy	Agree with proposed wording		

22852	Dr David John Briggs	Do not agree with the proposed wording	More bland customer service speak, though rather more revealing by omitting any mention of social wellbeing, equity or the Council's responsibility to the wider world. The reality is that the complex, far-reaching and varied purposes of the Council can't be reduced to a silly catch-phrase like this. Ditch it.	
22903	Mr P. Winter	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Staff's self enhancement	
23100	John Lee	Do not agree with the proposed wording		
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	Do not agree with the proposed wording	"strong economy" in the face of looming climate chaos induced by human-led economic growth is a dangerous ideological statement. We need to plan for a "degrowing" economy that is eventually circular and stays within our region's natural resources, and that is as resilient as possible to unexpected changes	121
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	Do not agree with the proposed wording	This district needs an economy that supports the wellbeing of environment and people. Suggest you use term sustainable livelihoods - instead of 'strong economy'	

24417	Ms Rebecca Young	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Please refer to attached Document	466
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	Do not agree with the proposed wording	This too needs stronger definition. Further: if these three 'Vision' dimensions are to be held as being in equal proportions, how do they link together? Without a core central value which allows them to interconnect, they are more likely to become - or remain - in uneasy competition. Community resources, pressures on the natural environment, and Council services, will be pushed and pulled beyond their limits.	295
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Do not agree with the proposed wording	A Purpose represents a goal, aim or achievement, something more specific than the Vision. The Purpose should incorporate individual wellbeing for all community members, being well-prepared for global and local crisis events likely to arise or that have arisen, and concrete goals for improved environmental health. It should also reflect more integration between prosperity and the environment. My suggested Purpose statement is: "To promote positive adaptation of lifestyles for improved wellbeing, inclusivity and security of the community while embracing bold environmental goals related to biodiversity and climate change". In particular I disagree with the proposed wording, because the terms "healthy environment" and "vibrant community" are vague and not measurable. We are in a climate emergency, which requires urgent pro-active actions to resolve threats to humanity and the planet. The Purpose must reflect the gravity and urgency of this situation and our responsibility to act. "Vibrant" means energetic, exciting, enthusiastic. A bit aspirational and lacking in specifics, not appropriate to the times, not measurable, probably not inclusive but who would know.	
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	Do not agree with the	Suggest change to healthy environment, strong economy, vibrant community and low emission economy. Reason is that again you are ignoring the most important issue of this century - the urgent need to reduce our Climate Change emissions by 7.5% per year, year on year. To ignore	

		proposed wording	this is demonstrably unjust to younger generations and the rest of the planets citizens who will bear the cost and pain of our inaction	
22859	Mr Brian Lister	Don't know/ Not sure		
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	Don't know/ Not sure		90
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Don't know/ Not sure		
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Don't know/ Not sure		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	which purpose please?	
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	N/A	As 1a.	
01c. Community Outcomes - Do you agree with the proposed Community Outcomes, or do you have alternative suggestions?				

22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	Agree in general but with suggested changes	See above submission	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Include into the plan a priority of a Natural Dark night. Lighting was only developed 100 years ago. With the event of cheap LED lights we seem to be lighting up everything we can at night. About half of life on earth starts it "day" at sun down. This life has operated efficiently in the dark for millions of years. Light at night interrupts this natural life and destroys it. The 4000K lights used by TDC produce blue and white light which are proven to be bad for human health. We can save money, time and resources by cutting back lighting to a minimum and using 2,200k fixtures which produce no white or blue light and if properly shielded are good for us all.	
23027	Lou Franklin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Environment has never come first.	
23030	Diana Gabric	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Our urban environments should be more than people friendly- they should be people focused. Get the cars out of city/town centres/main streets. Nelson's upper Trafalgar Street being closed off is a wonderful example of getting rid of cars and giving the space back to people. Look at overseas cities and how they encourage walking/cycling in the centres. I would love to see part of Queen St closed off the same way.	

23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Agree in general but with suggested changes	The order of bullet points is important - I think current point 8 (economy) should be moved to 3rd place. Also, I think the full list is a bit long and would benefit from tightening up to 5 or 6.	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Agree in general but with suggested changes	The natural environment should mean both public & private. Covid 19 lockdowns saw fauna re-entering urban space, so how will we enable their presence to continue? Infrastructure decisions need to have recycling and sustainability underpinning every aspect. Mitigate leakage through thorough testing. Encourage solar in both private and public development . Consult with communities as was done with Brightwater, but regularly, not just for a revamp. Tiny homes, freedom campers need inclusiveness too. Ensure every street/road corner has the name of each intersecting road sign-posted. Regular bus service Motueka - Tasman - Mapua - Richmond. Build on lessons about community resilience and needs learned from Covid-19 experience. Include /consult groups like Salvation Army in community planning. Waste disposal and recycling should be re-focussed to encourage independence from Council services.	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	Agree in general but with suggested changes	I would like to see bullet no 4 moved to no 2; and bullet point 6 moved to 3	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	Agree in general but with suggested changes	You should change the emphasis by leading with "Our region has a thriving economy, sustainable growth and resilient infrastructure" All the other nice-to-have community outcomes will only follow this outcome.	

23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
23091	X X	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Expect to build overflow ponds to capture untreated wastewater and act as a filter?	
23097	Garrick Batten	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Unclear what the outcomes in priority or equal rank?	
23098	Chris Dunn	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Don't just talk the talk, walk the walk. Wakefield is often forgotten and is isolated unless you commute.	
24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Agree in general but with suggested changes	As above the addition of two new squash courts, either a new facility or added to the existing Recreation Centre	

24352	Lew Solomon	Agree in general but with suggested changes	An end to secret 'workshops' and behind closed doors meetings except where commercial sensitivity and personal matters are concerned.	
24354	Thompson X	Agree in general but with suggested changes	'Race' unity day should read 'cultural' day. Race mentions causes conflict in minds of people.	
24378	Mr Roger Frost	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Amend last bullet point to: "...supported by an innovative, sustainable and CIRCULAR economy.	
24387	Mr John Edge	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Subject to my comments on 01a	
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	Agree in general but with suggested changes	They require an additional one: Council shows clear leadership in doing our fair share to mitigate and adapt to the climate crisis, ie to reduce Tasman District emissions by 50% by 2031, the timespan of this plan.	166

24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Agree in general but with suggested changes	The current outcomes are excellent. I'd like to add a fifth one, worded as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our Council demonstrates strong leadership on the mitigation of the climate crisis and adaptation to climate change, reducing Tasman District emissions by 50 percent by 2031. 	190
24408	Mr John Clifton	Agree in general but with suggested changes	All documentation must recognise the financial position of many TDC ratepayers. So the affordability of rates and the maintenance of the current debt cap are vital for ratepayers now and in the future.	
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Agree in general but with suggested changes	point two: Our infrastructure is efficient, resilient, in the right location, cost effective and meets the current and future needs. It is vital we do not keep investing in stranded assets.	283
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Emphasise safety and connectivity in relation to active transport	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	Agree in general but with suggested changes	While this section has a more carefully worked-through list of needs, there are again limitations in the approach. There are no coordinating values upon which these principles depend, and against which they can be assessed. There is also, as following comments will show, a lack of innovation. 'Old school' thinking limits the potential for a cohesive approach, and is unable to respond to the urgency and rapid changes coming in this next decade. While planners continue to think 'inside the boxes' of existing service management and Council's committee structures, change will be limited. Council planning is likely to fail its citizens and the district overall.	295

24427	Ms Debs Martin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Need an additional outcome that refers to the resilience of the environment and communities to the effects of climate change. Can also weave in the opportunity for a healthy environment to contribute to that resilience, e.g. giving coastal areas the "room to breathe" - i.e. opportunities for inland migration, opportunities to help absorb some of the changes.	
24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>There is currently no mention of climate change.</p> <p>Suggested addition: Our unique natural environment - our air, soil, water, climate and biodiversity - is healthy, protected and sustainably managed.</p> <p>Suggested addition: "ecologically, socially and economically sustainable economy" as opposed to one that is economically sustainable at whatever cost.</p> <p>There appears to be plenty of targets when it comes to a strong economy (=growth), however there are not many targets for sustainability are sparse.</p> <p>It would be relatively easy to add some of the NZ wide goals to the specific mitigation targets and therefore suggest that it is important to do this.</p>	

24429	Mrs Marian Steele	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>Community Outcomes Suggested addition: Our unique natural environment - our air, soil, water, climate and biodiversity - is healthy, protected and sustainably managed. Suggested addition: "ecologically, socially and economically sustainable economy" as opposed to one that is economically sustainable at whatever cost. Comment: Need for inclusion of some targets to measure progress across all outcomes. I am strongly supportive of the response to deliver on actions in the Climate Action Plan and participation in the NT Climate Forum. Suggested rewording as "Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems and communities to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea-level rise". It is noted that within the plan, the health of the people is largely absent, adopting 'Good Food City' policies, active transport and community lead initiatives (such as workshops, community gardens) would be a start in looking after the physical, and mental wellbeing of the region. It is important to note that functioning ecosystems have no "waste" so - all is recycled - wherever there is "waste" that is a clue that an effort must be made to reduce this end-product or the system is ultimately not long term sustainable. We recommend viewing waste in this way, linked to the circular economy, whereby waste should either be designed out of the system, or re-used in the highest value use for as long as possible. Waste is just a "resource" we haven't found a "use" for - or we are doing the process wrong.</p>	
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24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>The first point (“Our unique natural environment is health,protected and sustainably managed”) should target climatechange. Uniqueness is irrelevant: duplicate environmentscan be just as valuable for biodiversity, and redundancyassists resilience. Rather than saying that the environment is“managed” recognise that it is our interactions with natural(and indeed also built) environment that need to be managed.The environment is our partner and neighbour in thisendeavour — we support each other.Point 2 (“Our infrastructure is efficient, resilient, costeffective and meets current and future needs”): must allowfor adaptivity to future needs. Adaptivity, beyond resilience,must be an outcome in its own right. Effectiveness must beappraised within a broader understanding of “cost”. Let usEuro-whakapapa back to the Hippocratic dictum, “First, do no harm”.Point 3 (“Our communities...”) should engage withsociocultural economics, e.g: Our communities haveopportunities to celebrate and explore their heritage, identityand creativity, and to develop their relationships with eachother and with the environment .Point 4 (“Our urban and rural environments...”) shouldacknowledge that “people-friendly” includes domesticanimals (including transportation animals and disabilitysupport animals), but does not neglect “nature-friendly”.There are good reasons to bring nature into builtenvironments,and also to restrict domestic animals’influences as is done with cattle near waterways, and couldalso be done by restricting e.g. roaming cats. Again, it is notthe environment that needs managing, but our interactions with it.The final point (“Our region is supported by...”) should notpromote innovations that are not good: the economy must becreative, exploratory, adaptive, self-critiquing and, above all,improving.We suggest incorporating diversity (all of cultural, social,economic and biological) and improvement throughout alloutcomes, driving towards open-minded, careful and caring development for the better.</p>	390
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24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Agree in general but with suggested changes	I support the outcomes that are presented but am concerned that there is no mention of climate change. (I note that, throughout the document, there is a focus on adaptation to climate change but mitigation (reducing greenhouse gas emissions and sequestering carbon) is left to implementing the Climate Action Plan. More on this later.) I suggest that the following addition might both add climate change response as a community outcome and clarify what 'natural environment' refers to (i.e. not just wild places): Suggested addition: Our unique natural environment - our air, soil, water, climate and biodiversity - is healthy, protected and sustainably managed.I would also support clarification on "sustainable" here, which is a term used to mean many (and sometimes opposing) things: Suggested addition: "Our region is supported by an innovative and ecologically, socially and economically sustainable economy"	
24440	Katerina Seligman	Agree in general but with suggested changes	Bullet point 6. Add the words resilient 'in relation to food local production - a much wider variety of locally produced foods'. Less dependent on export markets re: jobs and income.	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	Agree in general but with suggested changes	As the 6th writing 'our communities are healthy, safe, inclusive, and resilient'. I'd like to see 'inclusiveness' includes vulnerable people having sensitivity to artificial things e.g. kerbside electronic magnetic field etc.	
24447	Ms lori Lindner	Agree in general but with suggested changes		

24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Agree in general but with suggested changes	<p>The environmental goals need to move away from lofty ill-defined outcomes to more specific commitments to identified threats. Reading through the outcomes gives a sense that the “unique natural environment” is a different entity to “our urban and rural environments”. But the reality is that human settlement and activities have invaded and changed the "natural environment". So let's take responsibility for our management of the total environment, so that we can integrate improvements to non-human natural ecosystems that require changes to our urban and rural activities. “Sustainably managed” is ill-defined and does not go far enough to regenerate lost biodiversity. The term “people friendly” with respect to urban and rural environments is vague and non-specific. Friendly to which people? So generally I approve of the outcomes except for the ones that frame environmental management and protection. These need to be more specific, more pro-active, less fluffy. We don't have time up our sleeve to just sit back and continue to watch ecological destruction. The economy is also implied to be separate from environment and community. It is clear from the global challenges of loss of biodiversity, pollution & degradation of waterways, oceans and aquatic ecosystems, and from our local challenges around the cost of living and shortage of skilled workforce, that human societies need to re-think the way they live, produce and thrive in order to undo the catastrophic damage to the planet. At a community and district level, TDC needs to proactively foster community collaborations that engage on these big and important challenges. My suggested outcomes are: "Environmental strategies are developed or reviewed, and projects funded and approved in the following areas: fresh water management, restoration of indigenous biodiversity, biosecurity (pest & disease control related to animal and plants), greenhouse gas emissions, and how land use, production, transportation and waste systems can be modified within the district to achieve goals in these 4 areas". And: "Effective strategies are in place to ensure resilience of communities in the face of climate warming, sea level rise and coastal inundation, and natural disasters due to large earthquakes, increased frequency of forest fires and extreme rainfall events and landslides, and in managing the social and economic impacts of Covid-19."</p>	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	Agree in general but with	<p>Include mention of equity, eg: 'Our communities are healthy, safe, inclusive, equitable and resilient'. Include reference to honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi.</p>	437

		suggested changes		
24459	Brent Maru	Agree in general but with suggested changes	The Youth Council's view is that "A high standard of service" should be expected and need not be a key priority. A high standard of service should be across all areas of Council. Furthermore, the removal of #4 gives priority to the 3 priorities.	456
24466	Steve Liddicoat	Agree in general but with suggested changes		
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Agree with proposed wording		
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Agree with proposed wording		
22859	Mr Brian Lister	Agree with proposed wording		
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	Agree with proposed wording		

22901	Mr David Armstrong	Agree with proposed wording		
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Agree with proposed wording	Partnership with the communities has been seriously damaged by the Council ignoring the wishes of 80% of the community to the DAM	
22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	Agree with proposed wording		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	Agree with proposed wording		
22981	Mr Jason Templer	Agree with proposed wording		22
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	Agree with proposed wording		47
23036	David Burt	Agree with proposed wording	Ok.	
23046	Gillian Pollock	Agree with proposed wording	Are there enough people with vision to develop these ideas.	

23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Agree with proposed wording		
23084	Rhys Barrier	Agree with proposed wording		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Agree with proposed wording		
23096	Ralph Bradley	Agree with proposed wording	Include a natural dark night sky. Only in the last 100 years have we tried to light the dark. It is not healthy for us or the environment.	
23099	Phil Allan	Agree with proposed wording		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	Agree with proposed wording		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Agree with proposed wording		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	Agree with proposed wording		

24126	A Butler	Agree with proposed wording		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Agree with proposed wording		
24343	Margaret Fricker	Agree with proposed wording		
24344	Kim Morcom	Agree with proposed wording		
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	Agree with proposed wording		
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Agree with proposed wording		
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	Agree with proposed wording		
24361	Sue Clark	Agree with proposed wording		

24362	R.L. Kennedy	Agree with proposed wording	Of course I agree. Every community would want these things.	
24363	Mike Patrick	Agree with proposed wording	b+c are quite repetitive - do we need both?	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Agree with proposed wording	<p>I agree but work needs to be done to ensure that each outcome has specific goals to be sure when each outcome is reached eg what does a healthy, protected and sustainably managed environment look like? - as this is a early engagement document i'm sure this will be done. I beleive its important to remember that a common barrier to the implementation of policy is often ambiguity about outcomes and goals especially for those on the ground implementing and measuring outcomes (Mitchell, 2001).</p> <p>Mitchell B. 2001. Resource and environmental management. Resource and environmental management. Harlow, England: Harlow, England : Pearson Education.</p>	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Agree with proposed wording		
24372	Helen Campbell	Agree with proposed wording		
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Agree with proposed wording		122

24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Agree with proposed wording		
24381	Sonia Emerson	Agree with proposed wording		
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Agree with proposed wording	Trustpower supports the outcomes the Council have proposed. Particularly that the natural environment is healthy, protected, and sustainably managed, as well as the identification of resilient and cost effective infrastructure that meets the needs of the community.	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	Agree with proposed wording		
24385	Ms Sue Walker	Agree with proposed wording		
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Agree with proposed wording		171
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Agree with proposed wording	Our communities are not "safe" at all. In fact "Health and Safety" completely ignore the peril our coastal communities are in because they insist on ignoring the damage being done by all our combustion and our refusal to reduce it, or even agree that it needs reducing. I experience dread about what Mother Nature will bring, and Fehi, Gita and Covid are just starters.	174
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Agree with proposed wording		

24399	Dr Fiona Ede	Agree with proposed wording		182
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Agree with proposed wording		
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Agree with proposed wording		
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Agree with proposed wording		222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	Agree with proposed wording		
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Agree with proposed wording		
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	Agree with proposed wording	See attached document for further detail. Suggested addition: Our unique natural environment - our air, soil, water, climate and biodiversity - is healthy, protected and sustainably managed. • Suggested addition: “ecologically, socially and economically sustainable economy” as opposed to one that is economically sustainable at whatever cost.	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	Agree with proposed wording	• Suggested addition: Our unique natural environment - our air, soil, water, climate and biodiversity - is healthy, protected and sustainably managed. • Suggested addition: “ecologically, socially and economically sustainable	255

			economy” as opposed to one that is economically sustainable at whatever cost. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comment: Need for inclusion of some targets to measure progress across all outcomes. 	
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	Agree with proposed wording		
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Agree with proposed wording		
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Agree with proposed wording		
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Agree with proposed wording		383
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	Agree with proposed wording		424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Agree with proposed wording		
24443	Ms Lucinda Blackley-Jimson	Agree with proposed wording		428

24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Agree with proposed wording		435
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Agree with proposed wording		
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	Agree with proposed wording	Pleased to see such fine aspirations.	
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Agree with proposed wording		
24460	Helen Bibby	Agree with proposed wording		
24461	Neville Bibby	Agree with proposed wording		
24468	Beth McCarthy	Agree with proposed wording	But question - how to meet "cost-effective infrastructure" with a ballooning Waimea Dam expense.	
22852	Dr David John Briggs	Do not agree with the proposed wording	These are entirely worthy and predictable, but still sound like motherhood and apple pie. What the really words mean is impossible to say, and thus no-one can really object to them. What they don't say, of course, is how these, often competing, outcomes will be balanced, or what the values are on which they will be built and judged. Nor are any substantive goals or targets	

			defined. There is certainly no indication of how anyone will know if they are achieved, or what achieving them will really mean. In truth, they are not outcomes at all, but general aspirations.	
22903	Mr P. Winter	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Unwise Projects have rippled future residents	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Too verbose	
23100	John Lee	Do not agree with the proposed wording		
24349	Anthony Opie	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Obfuscation of public consultation process. E.g. 85% ratepayers wanted a referendum for the waimea dam.	

24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	Do not agree with the proposed wording	it does not mention adapting and mitigating for the impacts of climate change. it does not mention the outcome of completely reinventing how we live in our region to adapt to the aforementioned as an outcome. what does "cost effective" mean in circular/degrowing economy? these objectives don't really seem to have taken the gravity/urgency of the situation into account. they also don't mention the incredible inequities that we have to take into account to reach "inclusivity / sustainability and resilience"	121
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Please see attached submission	179
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Suggest rewording this to “ecologically, socially and economically sustainable economy” and that TDC actually state indicators and targets otherwise its all just words....	
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Please refer to attached Document	466

24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Do not agree with the proposed wording	<p>[Please refer to our associated submission document]</p> <p>Critically, there is no mention of emissions or climate change, nor the nature of council's community-centric response to their effects.</p> <p>Council may also consider more specific and aspirational framing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We might actively manage our natural environment as a carbon sink. - Our community might also take pride in leading the nation through necessary environmental, cultural and infrastructural changes. - It is essential that infrastructure choices reflect the foresight needed to achieve net zero emissions. - Our council will be leaders in the prioritising of low emissions planning - Our community will be actively involved in planning processes. 	287
24432	Heather Wallace	Do not agree with the proposed wording	<p>See attached for further detail.</p> <p>Wishes to see outcomes in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - climate change mitigation - responsibility to biodiversity - A marine management plan for Golden & Tasman Bays - Funding to implement that come from the Te Waikoropupu water conservation. - Suitable land and water use a focus for resilience. - Funding for early intervention for weed control - A full time compliance officer in Golden Bay 	314
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	Do not agree with the proposed wording	<p>No we need to have in there a commitment to significantly reduce our climate impacts for the sake of future generations</p>	

24457	Grant Wyllie	Do not agree with the proposed wording	Too many outcomes makes it unworkable an nothing gets achieved.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	Do not agree with the proposed wording	8 'outcomes' is too many. Need to focus on smaller 'target'. Drop a few of them, do the rest better please.	455
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	Don't know/Not sure	There are so many outcomes, each desirable in itself, but no organisation can hope to achieve such a wide list of outcomes	
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	Don't know/Not sure		90
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	Don't know/Not sure		
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Don't know/Not sure		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	see above	

02a. Strategic Priority: A healthy and sustainable natural environment. Should this be a priority for Council? Any comments on the issues or Council's response?				
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	The Council obviously needs to be looking closely at what is happening in our natural environment but I would like to see the Council lead by example. Punishing citizens just for being here is NOT a way of getting everyone to respect our environment. And do you have a clear and concise description of all the things that would make our natural environment "healthy" and "sustainable"? If Council is going to throw their weight around over all sorts of things that real people do or have on their private properties, then they must first clean up their own act and set an example of how to look after our natural environment - you need to walk the talk.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
22859	Mr Brian Lister	No, not a priority		
22903	Mr P. Winter	No, not a priority	Environment secondary to community	
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	No, not a priority		47
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	No, not a priority		

24398	Mr Tim Leyland	No, not a priority	Insufficient reference to climate changed. The cost of not quickly and substantially reducing climate change emissions and environmental degradation outweighs the costs of inaction. TDC need to aim to regenerate our environment not make what exists sustainable. Suggest removing the word sustainable and using regenerate. TDC should therefore prioritise the implementation of environmental restoration as a top priority.	
24457	Grant Wyllie	No, not a priority	All 'nice' stuff stick to the knitting.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	No, not a priority	In conjunction with DOC and other Councils - priority no. 4 i reckon - more service.	455
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Yes, should be a priority		
22852	Dr David John Briggs	Yes, should be a priority	Of course. How could it not be? But what do the words really mean? Without more detail this priority means nothing much.	
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Yes, should be a priority		
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	Yes, should be a priority	Provide drinking water without nitrates in it	
22901	Mr David Armstrong	Yes, should be a priority		

22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Yes, should be a priority		
22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	Yes, should be a priority	Managing the pressure of industry and housing needs to the detriment of agricultural, horticultural and recreational needs is the greatest issue facing Tasman. ONLY THE COUNCIL CAN PUT IN PLACE THE REGULATIONS WHICH WILL KEEP THESE NEEDS IN BALANCE. Landowners must NOT be forced into selling agricultural land because it is no longer economic for them to use it as such. The best land must be "ring-fenced" and kept for agricultural use so that future generations may have food sources within the district. Do we really want to eat only frozen strawberries from China or do we want to take the family down the road to pick our own?do	
22914	Mr David Sissons	Yes, should be a priority	<p>The Waimea Inlet Forum asks the Council to provide adequate funding in the Long Term Plan for the tasks identified in the Waimea Inlet Action Plan, as per the commitment made at the full Council meeting on 28 March 2019.</p> <p>At that meeting, the Council formally adopted the Waimea Inlet Action Plan and:</p> <p>(i) agreed to lead or support those targets highlighted green, subject to being able to deliver within existing staff and budgetary resources; and</p> <p>(ii) supported those targets highlighted yellow in principle, subject to future funding decisions.</p>	13
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Yes, should be a priority		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	Yes, should be a priority		

22937	Mr Steve Malthus	Yes, should be a priority		
22981	Mr Jason Templer	Yes, should be a priority	Please see attached submission on how the Warmer Healthier Homes Programme can work with Council to deliver this strategic priority.	22
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	Yes, should be a priority		
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority	Strongly Yes. Including a Naturally Dark Night Sky as an environment goal.	
23027	Lou Franklin	Yes, should be a priority	With King, Kempthorne or Maling in power, growth emphasis and unsustainably Waimea Plains over intensified to detriment of our seas - e.g. scallop industry lust.	
23030	Diana Gabric	Yes, should be a priority		
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Yes, should be a priority	In so far as they complement and reinforce national standards. Must avoid undue influence of pressure groups wanting special treatment.	
23036	David Burt	Yes, should be a priority	Important.	

23046	Gillian Pollock	Yes, should be a priority	Past degradation has to be reversed.	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Yes, should be a priority	<p>New buildings and projects must demonstrate use of own sustainable natural resources before outsourcing to council or other infrastructure i.e. water catchment, solar, recycling build-ins. Increase work on weed & pest control i.e. the plantings done by TDC on the Motueka river bank near Woodstock remain increasingly smothered in old mans beard, despite haphazard attempts by the contractor to remove the worst. Test waterways for nitrates etc, starting at the coast and working upstream, testing every property boundary on waterways to identify the true culprits, then work with those folk to find solutions. Economic prosperity should only be through sustainable practise. Discourage the importation of plant material for animal feed etc from overseas, on ethical and environmental grounds. (a) should read 'all' not 'key.' Consents should have a biodiversity and environmental sustainability element underpin them i.e. why is the water from the roof going to storm-water and out to sea - what would be a better use? TDC needs to monitor landfill better; sit for an hour and measure how much green waste, building materials etc are going to landfill (on the day I did this there were two truckloads of green waste, and three of building materials which went into the compactor - where should it have gone, and why didn't it? Owners of small patches of native bush need practical one-off assistance to get weed and pest free as a starting point - can TDC find a funding source for a task-force who can go in for a week and eradicate weeds etc. from properties - imagine 52 native bush blocks each year, making owners able to cope with what they have.</p>	

23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Yes, should be a priority	The TDC together with Nelson could analyze in detail based on scientific principles the way by which this part of the world can contribute to the protection of the climate of the planet. This is a key feature of the recently established Nelson Tasman Climate Forum, and the TDC could at low cost get support from within the Forum for such an analysis, which can lead to innovative ways to protect the climate. This does not only include finding ways to limit the local greenhouse gas emissions, but also to use our large land area as a sink for carbon in the most effective way. If the TDC picked up this issue in a serious way, private land owners may positively support new developments of carbon sequestering forests and other ways to protect the climate. Local sustainable electricity generation is another way to protect the climate and to create a safer way to protect electricity supply after a potential major earthquake damages our power supply from the south.	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	Yes, should be a priority	if we do not immediately attend to care of the environment, nothing else planned will have long term value. The entire community needs to urgently understand that global warming / climate change is a far bigger threat than Covid-9. We are already locked into 15-20cm sea level rise because of emissions ALREADY in the atmosphere. Those creatures using the margins of the sea to feed, rest, nest etc are already being pushed up towards roads (Wakatu Drive noticeably) ; salt water incursion of lower aquifers; flooding of properties on king tides ; storm surges.	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	Yes, should be a priority	Resource consents should remain the primary control point for new developments. The priority for council should be to monitor compliance. There are legacy issues with inappropriate land use and water quality in some areas that the the council is bound to get involved but it should be in response to our community and ratepayers not central government unless they are funding it.	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	Yes, should be a priority		
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	Yes, should be a priority		

23084	Rhys Barrier	Yes, should be a priority	Currently TDC engineering decision makers are not working as optimally as they could within Council ecological staff in the area of management of smaller rivers such as the Moutere. Unless this occurs there will be a higher and higher landowner river rating burden imposed as climate change exacerbates the frequency/severity of flooding - Engineering need to be open to incorporating river geomorphological advice moving forward so works in smaller systems can get on a more sustainable footing. In addition, an upgrade of the lower Riuwaka stopbanks would allow for more sustainable river management in the lower river, an area in which the once internationally recognised trout fishery collapsed, following Crack willow removal (leading to pool/cover loss of adult salmonids) below the State Highway.	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Yes, should be a priority	However this should not outweigh priority 3 (growth and development). We need wise use of natural resources, not just conservation.	
23091	X X	Yes, should be a priority		
23096	Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority	Strongly, yes. Including a natural dark night sky.	
23097	Garrick Batten	Yes, should be a priority	Modify national directives to meet local situations.	
23098	Chris Dunn	Yes, should be a priority		
23099	Phil Allan	Yes, should be a priority		

23100	John Lee	Yes, should be a priority		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	Yes, should be a priority		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Yes, should be a priority	A healthy and sustainable environment should be at the forefront of every decision made by council, without a healthy environment all the other priorities are hollow and unsustainable	
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	Yes, should be a priority	I would like to see included the need to preserve dark environments as much as possible i.e downlighting installed only where needed, reduce blue light LED emission that may interfere with circadian rhythms. The recycling situation needs improving - council should apply pressure to get manufacturers to sell us only plastic that can be recycled here.	
24126	A Butler	Yes, should be a priority		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Yes, should be a priority	Suggest item 'h' read - 'work with Iwi, Community Assn, and other partners to encourage sustainable resource use practices within our communities'	
24343	Margaret Fricker	Yes, should be a priority		
24344	Kim Morcom	Yes, should be a priority		

24349	Anthony Opie	Yes, should be a priority	You illustrate pupu springs yet you are proposing to appeal to the environment court to move the 0.44mg/hr nitrate limit set by the tribunal. The springs are world heritage. Stop wasting ratepayer funds and get real! Protect them and do not increase water take for farmers.	
24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Yes, should be a priority		
24352	Lew Solomon	Yes, should be a priority	Clean up the Richmond water supply asap. Reduce nitrates and agrichemicals.	
24354	Thompson X	Yes, should be a priority		
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	Yes, should be a priority	Yes; please see attached letter	90
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	Yes, should be a priority	Absolutely! Everything else is secondary.	
24357	Susan Jenkins	Yes, should be a priority		92
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Yes, should be a priority		

24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	Yes, should be a priority		
24361	Sue Clark	Yes, should be a priority		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	Yes, should be a priority	Again, who would not want these?	
24363	Mike Patrick	Yes, should be a priority	But don't mention the encroachment of peri0urban subdivisions on prime ag/hort land.	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Yes, should be a priority	Yes, this should absolutely be a priority and I am glad its listed first. Without a healthy and sustainably managed environment our communities and the businesses within these communities will fail. I believe the key areas of focus should be controlling and mitigating nutrient runoff particularly agricultural/pastoral and urban/industrial. Also increasing biodiversity, protecting land and good soils should be a priority- as much as we need housing we also need productive land.	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Yes, should be a priority		
24372	Helen Campbell	Yes, should be a priority	Council needs to ensure that its plans and policies are relevant and while retaining some flexibility comply with legislation and national policy statements and environmental bottom lines.	

24373	Mrs Jenny Pollock	Yes, should be a priority	<p>The Nelson Science Society strongly recommends that light pollution is reduced to a minimum and that all efforts are made to have and maintain a natural dark sky over the whole Tasman/Nelson region. There are any reasons that this is desirable:</p> <p>1. Artificial light adversely affects wildlife and humans. Light at night is a modern phenomenon and affects everything from our sleep patterns (and with that our physical and mental health) to the nocturnal eating, mating, migrating and pollinating habits of many bats, birds and bugs. The Royal Society Te Apārangi has published the harmful effect of blue light on humans and the environment https://www.royalsociety.org.nz/major-issues-and-projects/blue-light-aotearoa. L.E.D. 4000k lights are rich in white and blue light, these are especially unhealthy. Light pollution has a drastic and potentially deadly effect on nocturnal life. In 2012, the American Medical Association also recognized light pollution as a health risk.</p> <p>I am a retired science teacher, with a special interest in Astronomy, and I still work extensively with teachers. I submit that the development of Dark Sky areas, especially if students are involved, is critical for the mental health of our children and communities. In these troubled times, reducing light pollution so that the natural sky is visible, causes an uplift of the spirit as well as wonder and awe. Students working on the development of these Dark Sky areas have the chance to work on something with a very positive outcome. They will directly observe that they have achieved something big and important.</p>	120
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	Yes, should be a priority	almost chocked that this is even a question at this point	121
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Yes, should be a priority		122
24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Yes, should be a priority	Our environment is key to our tourism and most importantly the wellbeing of our communities. Being around beautiful nature not only has great benefits for mental health but gives our people something to be proud of and something to protect. It brings us together and everyone from all social statuses and all religions can relate to and benefit from a healthy environment!	

24378	Mr Roger Frost	Yes, should be a priority		
24381	Sonia Emerson	Yes, should be a priority		
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Trustpower acknowledges the issues that Council face under priority one, particularly in light of the suite of national directions released in 2019 which cover a range of issues from freshwater to urban development; all hinging on the need for a healthy and sustainable environment. Of the issues mentioned, Trustpower is notably interested in the demand for natural resources, climate change, biodiversity, and the balance of natural resources for economic prosperity against environmental and community values.</p> <p>Trustpower's interest in these issues stem back to the operation and maintenance of its hydro-electric power schemes and enabling provisions of renewable electricity generation as is recognised in the National Policy Statement for Renewable Electricity Generation.</p> <p>Two fundamental elements of Trustpower's operations work towards the Council's goal of a sustainable natural environment. The use of natural resources for renewable electricity generation activities supports New Zealand's climate change and emission reduction targets in our emissions profile. Water used in hydro-electric generation is also largely non-consumptive and is available to other water users after it has passed through Trustpower's schemes. Both of these qualities promote sustainable use and demand of natural resources.</p> <p>Trustpower also conducts weed spraying as part of its maintenance activities to prevent aquatic weeds from interfering with its infrastructure. Pest plant species are problematic through excessive wear on the machinery, as well as the screens at the beginning of the intake which require regular clearing when weeds are not properly managed. Trustpower supports initiatives to reduce pest species and populations which in turn reduces impacts of declining biodiversity.</p>	154

24384	Mr Richard Clement	Yes, should be a priority	Unpolluted water is absolutely essential: both for human health & environmental health e.g. biodiversity & thriving species. Regenerative agriculture that utilises natural processes needs to be encouraged. There's enormous evidence now that artificial fertilisers are destroying water quality & polluting potable water sources. It's essential for future generations of Kiwis that we undo the damage caused by pollution of all kinds. TDC should be a dynamic assistant to volunteer environmental groups that try so hard to protect & enhance the environment + native creatures & vegetation. Lobby the government hard for assistance. Work with nature, don't manipulate nature to the point it can't cope & is overwhelmed by human interference or dominance. High quality & strong yield crops can still be produced without tampering with nature to the point of destroying soils & water quality. Preservation of the "Pupu" Springs in perpetuity for the nation is essential. It's so short-sighted to risk polluting such special places when there is more than enough arable land in the country to sustain a strong agricultural sector. Light pollution is an increasing environmental issue with population expansion. I'm aware that Council has provisions within the TRMP to minimise light pollution, but these could be further re-enforced so that we minimise negative effects.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	Yes, should be a priority		
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	Yes, should be a priority	I especially want the use of sprays on the orchards to stop and 1080 to be banned.	
24387	Mr John Edge	Yes, should be a priority		
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	Yes, should be a priority	See uploaded submission for more details	159

24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Yes, should be a priority	Orchard burn-offs are a big problem, for me, as an asthmatic, but for everyone, even if they are not openly suffering. I suggest forbidding them. There will be some clever entrepreneurs who come up with alternatives: burying it, or burning it in a TDC/fireservice approved kiln/oven. Currently they burn it in the wet season, and the cold season, when all the smoke stays. That the wrong way around. Put out a call to inventors and engineers, see whether they can come up with solutions.	
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Yes, should be a priority		171
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Yes, should be a priority	Council does a great job with an enormous task. A healthy Nature in the district helps with community mental health, but both are continuously under attack.	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	Yes, should be a priority	Sustainable is the wrong term to use when much of our natural environment is already depleted in terms of poor water quality, lack of sufficient water, drained wetland areas, reduced biodiversity and preponderance of invasive species. Whilst noting that TDC aim to improve water quality and land management in key catchments it appears that TDC's priority is to merely sustain an impaired District rather than repair it. We suggest TDC start to use the term 'regenerative' rather than 'sustainable' and could retitle this priority to simply 'a healthy natural environment'. We welcome TDC's emphasis on water. This is a key issue and with recent investment by large corporate agriculture bodies in this area, we are concerned about river health, dry summers and water use. We would like to see much greater transparency in water allocations and use, strategies to ensure water is fairly valued, and support to establishing and heeding water catchment groups that both represent local stakeholders as well as the river itself.	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Yes, should be a priority		

24397	Mr Bruce Thomas	Yes, should be a priority		
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	Yes, should be a priority	I endorse this priority as the top priority for TDC - without a healthy environment, we cannot have healthy people.	182

24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Yes, should be a priority	<p>How could the TCD respond? All the listed responses all have merit and the attempt to demonstrate alignment with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals is commendable. I would like to see stronger emphasis given to action on the climate crisis. This is the crucial decadal window for bringing down emissions. If we fail, the consequences will be grave. More specifically, I'd like to see the following priorities reflected in the list of issues and responses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Urgent, effective climate action. Committing to leadership to achieve our fair share of the national contribution to greenhouse gas emissions reduction with a 50 percent reduction in current regional emissions by 2031. The council will cut its own operational emissions by 50 percent by 2031. To facilitate this, it is critical that the TDC press STATS NZ to deliver the regional emissions inventory without delay to enable planning and tracking against targets. • Coal use as having a negative impact on global heating and on human health. Phasing out coal use for domestic and industrial heating. • Intermittent poor air quality. In addition to phasing out coal use, orchard pruning burns could be shifted from carbon-positive to carbon-negative if they were converted to biochar rather than burned aerobically. • Landfill methane will be a major component of TDC's operational emissions. The TDC should act to reduce methane emissions at every level of the waste hierarchy, setting annual and decadal targets for reduction, with the ten-year target set at zero. • Landfill problems. The Council should actively promote the implementation of a circular economy in the region. "Product stewardship" should become a procurement criterion. 	190
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24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Yes, should be a priority	I would like to see the Council strongly promoting the control of introduced browsing animals in Tasman District. Forest and Bird (pg 19 in Forest and Bird, No. 376 Winter 2020) recently published evidence showing the potential for extra carbon sequestration removal of possums, deer and wild goats. It shows that controlling introduced herbivores in native forests on conservation land has the potential to sequester nearly 33% of New Zealand's current annual emissions, while better managing our valuable carbon reserves. Most of New Zealand's carbon is stored in native forests on the conservation land managed by DOC, but policy makers have generally failed to recognise how much carbon is being sequestered in our natural ecosystems, and how much more could be sequestered if introduced browsing animals were properly controlled. If wild browsing animals were removed from all natural habitats, including those on private land, the extra sequestration could rise to 75%.	190
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	Yes, should be a priority		192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Yes, should be a priority		
24408	Mr John Clifton	Yes, should be a priority	These are basics and are at the core of any good councils priorities. What needs to be included is that these ideas need to be delivered within budget and can't be "at any cost". Basic service deliery has to be the priority.	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Yes, should be a priority		
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Yes, should be a priority		222

24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	Yes, should be a priority		
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Yes, should be a priority		
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Yes, should be a priority	see notes attached	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	Yes, should be a priority	Please refer to attached Document	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Yes, should be a priority	[Please refer to our associated submission document]We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	Yes, should be a priority		
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Yes, should be a priority		
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	Yes, should be a priority		291

24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	Yes, should be a priority	See uploaded file	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	Yes, should be a priority	Without a healthy and sustainable natural environment, that both assists with climate mitigation, and is able to adapt - we don't have much of anything at all. We have seen what that means in terms of our tourism spend, our well being, our primary production, and the intrinsic well being of species that depend on a healthy environment.	

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Relevant Identified Issue: "Changing climatic patterns, more severe weather events and long-term changes to ecosystems"</p> <p>Relevant Identified Responses: No climate change-specific responses are suggested</p> <p>There needs to a response that connects ecosystems and climate change and deals to the identified issues above. It is highlighted as part of priority two (see below) but needs to be in Priority One as well. Concerns at the balancing of health/environment with economy (From Page 8) - "The potential cost and short timeframes of the Government's environmental change programme</p> <p>Balancing the use of natural resources for economic prosperity against environmental and community values"</p> <p>We should acknowledge the challenges the council has with limited resources that has to stretch over a large district. However, as written it appears the council is potentially against environmental programmes and it should be rewritten. The two points above represent a very traditional model of environment vs economy. This model does not acknowledge how the economy is highly dependent on a healthy environment (as is human wellbeing), or the cost of inaction to ratepayers and taxpayers in particular.</p> <p>Suggestion: Lobby for ongoing money to implement the Government's environmental change programme</p> <p>Suggestion: Prioritise the implementation of environmental changes should be one of their top priorities.</p> <p>Suggestion: The future cost of not quickly and substantially reducing our climate change emissions and environmental degradation outweighs the costs of inaction</p> <p>This issue recognises that our main industries of primary industries and tourism are heavily reliant on the health of our natural environment, and the cost of inaction will far outweigh the cost of action to seek to redress some of these issues</p> <p>It is important to minimise light pollution and maintain a Natural Dark Sky in the Tasman area. Artificial light at night is a modern phenomenon and affects everything from our sleeping habits (and with that our physical and mental health) to the nocturnal eating, mating, migrating and pollinating habits of many bats, birds and bugs. Our councils have recently moved to L.E.D. 4000k lights, which are rich in white and blue light, these are especially unhealthy. For more background go to the American Medical Association link - recognized light pollution as a health risk. Also hpps://www.darksky.org and https://www.royalsociety.org.nz/major-issues-and-projects/blue-light-aotearoa/.</p>	
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24429	Mrs Marian Steele	Yes, should be a priority	Real action and change in respect of how the Council approaches the environmental issues. A truly healthy environment should be a priority - rather than being compromised for commercial and business purposes. I suggest reframing the potential cost of Government environmental change programmes and see as a reason for need to adapt and adjust the way in which our economy and environment are interrelated. Suggestion as alternative issue: The future cost of not quickly and substantially reducing our climate change emissions and environmental degradation outweighs the costs of inaction. This issue recognises that our main industries of primary industries and tourism are heavily reliant on the health of our natural environment, and the cost of inaction will far outweigh the cost of action to seek to redress some of these issues. Potential solution: Increased education, advocacy and support for Climate change mitigation and adaptation. Policy that encourages carbon sequestration and GHG reduction. Lobby for ongoing money to implement the Government's environmental change programme	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Yes, should be a priority		
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Yes, should be a priority	Absolutely essential for council to encourage and promote the protection natural environment. Sustainability should be a key priority for activities in Tasman District Council,	383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Yes, the natural environment’s sustainable health must be a primary priority. Recognising and protecting good relationships between communities and environment is fundamental to the health and well-being of the District’s people. Also consider the environment’s well-being as a primary good in its own right: this is a fundamental duty of stewardship and an essential step towards improving the cross-cultural elements of community well-being. The “balancing” must be re-constructed to avoid pitting one side against the other. Recognise that the environment is part of the economy, that it is part of every community. The environment is not a resource. Understanding the environment in this way, as a partner and neighbour, allows us to recognise that habitat restoration contributes in ways beyond increasing or preserving biodiversity: it shifts the climate itself, both on global scales and also on local scales, providing opportunities to address difficulties such as urban heat bubbles, energy waste, water flow management, groundwater management, erosion control, people-unfriendly urban spaces. Wetlands for flood management and plantings for slope stabilisation are of course well known; let’s get the rest under way as well. It is heartening to see education and empowerment among the Council responses, and to see the libraries recognised as avenues for engagement and empowerment. It is hence important not to de-fund libraries, and important also to support District-funded museums and galleries towards education and our communities’ self-critique. History, for example, is not only recollection of the past, but the interrogation of the past to examine ourselves in the present, and to pave our path into the future. Art is not only ornament, but an agent of perceptiveness that guides us to see new things, and to see old things in new ways.</p>	390
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24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Sustainable is not usually a concern for our natural world, It is human activities that need to be sustainable. Suggested change: A health and resilient natural environment. Despite the deserved recognition of “Changing climatic patterns, more severe weather events and long-term changes to ecosystems”, no climate change-specific responses are suggested. Suggested change: To move the relevant response from priority two from this section “Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea-level rise” and replace it in that section with one that reflects the need for communities to be resilient to those changes “Strengthen the resilience of our communities to withstand the adverse impacts of climate change”. I have concerns about the balancing of a healthy environment outcome with economic outcomes (From Page 8) - “The potential cost and short timeframes of the Government’s environmental change programme;Balancing the use of natural resources for economic prosperity against environmental and community values”Of course, I acknowledge the challenges the council has with limited resources that has to stretch over a large district. However, as written, it appears the council is potentially against environmental programmes and it should be rewritten to acknowledge how (especially in Tasman) the economy is highly dependent on a healthy environment (as is human wellbeing), and the cost of inaction to ratepayers and taxpayers in particular. The future cost of not quickly and substantially reducing our climate change emissions and environmental degradation outweighs the costs of inactionSuggestion: Prioritise investment on the implementation of environmental changes on behalf of future generations Suggestion: Lobby for ongoing resources to implement the Government’s environmental change programme</p>	
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24440	Katerina Seligman	Yes, should be a priority		
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	Yes, should be a priority	According to a NIWA report, Motueka has an air quality issue, with pollutants measuring over four times over the World Health Authority. There is a lot of orchard burn-offs happening around this area, polluting the air, causing health problems and increasing fire risk. I would like Tasman district council to take urgent action to improve the situation. One of solutions I propose is to build a co-generation power plant to produce heat, electricity and biochar. This system has already been implemented in many other countries, e.g. Japan and many European countries. There is huge amount of commercial/domestic green waste available in Tasman District. It would be very efficient green waste is used to generate energy and biochar which has a lot of benefits. Please see the attached chart, notes and references. In addition to these air quality measures, I recommend TDC cease their appeal against the nitrate limits recommended by the Special Tribunal in the Te Waikoropupu Springs Water Conservation Order and regulate to cap artificial nitrogen applications to land. It should also be noted that biochar has the potential to reduce nitrogen leaching from dairy farms as the attached chart shows.	424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Yes, should be a priority		
24443	Ms Lucinda Blackley-Jimson	Yes, should be a priority		428
24444	Kuniko Koyama	Yes, should be a priority		

24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Yes, should be a priority		435
24447	Ms lori Lindner	Yes, should be a priority		
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Yes, should be a priority	Absolutely, the "health" of the natural environment, as we have seen, has been massively impacted by human activities in the past. I have made my views on the use of the word "healthy" in this context clear above. More specific terminology needs to be used, to avoid vague unmeasurably waffly warm fuzzy gestures. The time is for action. We already know a lot about the specific issues impacting aquatic & marine ecosystems, wildlife, migratory birdlife, levels of nitrates and other contaminants in waterways, levels of plastic in everything. We know about greenhouse gases and the worst forms of emissions. We know that economic "growth" alone will only cause further destruction of our natural environment, including the air we breathe. Council must consider appropriate disincentives to reduce irresponsible economic development that causes future harm.	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Yes, should be a priority		
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	Yes, should be a priority	There is too little funding for monitoring water quality for our streams and rivers. Even Pupu Springs Aquifer is under threat. Many on the plains are dependent on bores for domestic supply, yet riparian planting and cattle fencing are inadequate. With little water quality monitoring there is no possibility of even knowing the extent of the problem.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	Yes, should be a priority	This should be top priority as the climate crisis is an existential threat to survival of humankind.	437

24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Yes, should be a priority		
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	Yes, should be a priority		441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Very concerned you have as the first Issue under a Healthy and Sustainable Natural Environment is "the potential cost and short timeframes of the Governments environmental change programme. I completely disagree with this. Ruminant farmers have pretended for years there is no issue and should have been transitioning to plant based agriculture since the beginning of this century. Due to inaction, we are now left with no option but to rapidly decarbonise. Farmers should be supported in this transition while at the same time need to acknowledge their dismissal at what the scientists have been telling us for years. The council should respond to the need for serious climate mitigation, by making ruminant agriculture a discretionary activity that will have to disappear within a decade. I suggest you should have a sinking lid of animal emissions and tender off emission permits each year. You should do the same with coal burning of any sort so that it too disappears within a decade (to be replaced with wood waste) You should no longer encourage people to live in unsustainable "lifestyle" blocks and commute daily into towns and city. You should allocate 2/3 of the cost of Building consents to the amount of embodied carbon in the proposed building to encourage low carbon building You should look at supporting the construction of a wood waste powered thermal power station on the Waimea plains with the waste heat used to heat the glasshouses there currently burning coal. You should support a rail link directly to Christchurch (via Kawatiri, St Anaud, Hanmer to the existing formation at Culverden) in recognition of the superior efficiency of steel wheels on steel rails and the ease of electrification of long haul freight.</p>	
24459	Brent Maru	Yes, should be a priority	<p>YES, a priority. Specific concern for improved health of the Appleby River, and our waterways. These must be safe to swim in. Education re composting / greenery collection. Protection of the environment was ranked the priority.</p>	456

24460	Helen Bibby	Yes, should be a priority		
24461	Neville Bibby	Yes, should be a priority	Very important support to all the volunteer groups needs to be encouraged and maintained.	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	Yes, should be a priority		
24468	Beth McCarthy	Yes, should be a priority		
24991	Chris Freyberg	Yes, should be a priority	Yes, I welcome this as the highest priority. It recognises most of the challenges but I believe that Council can and should do more in response. Council could “work with homeowners, service providers, businesses, and industries to help them be more efficient in their use of scarce natural resources, such as water and land”.	483
02b. Strategic Priority: Strong, resilient and inclusive communities. Should this be a priority for Council? Any comments on the issues or Council's response?				
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	Don't know/Not sure		90

24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	What exactly do you mean by all these wonderful words? Of course it must be a priority to make our communities strong & resilient & inclusive, and you will need to begin with a thorough investigation of just how the staff interpret some of our basic laws. You will not build strength in our communities if you keep stopping people from being independent and self-reliant, or if you make it just too hard to comply with all your petty rules whilst trying to make a living from whatever business they are in, and people cannot remain strong if they are continually being beaten back by the Council. Think long and hard about this question and be sure you understand what a resilient community looks like - one that has unrest, dissatisfaction, frustrations, and numerous negatives going on will NEVER be a resilient community. All this reminds me of the quote I heard at a public meeting where Council plans were being discussed - one ratepayer commented that "We succeed in this community IN SPITE OF the Council" - he is so right. Think on it.	
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	No, not a priority	I think people would rather you supply services at an affordable price	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	No, not a priority	People make communities, not councils	
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	No, not a priority		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	No, not a priority	Provide the infrastructure for solid economic growth and this will follow.	
23100	John Lee	No, not a priority	These redundant, as they contribute to 2A.	

23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	No, not a priority	I think this is important but this is achieved naturally by amalgamating 2A, 2B & 2D.	
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	No, not a priority		
24457	Grant Wyllie	No, not a priority	TDC is not a social welfare service.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	No, not a priority	Councils can't do this along and shouldn't be promising to do so.	455
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Yes, should be a priority		
22852	Dr David John Briggs	Yes, should be a priority	As above. Fine words that represent something no-one could object to - but what exactly it implies is impossible to judge. All phrases like this do is encourage people who do not think more deeply to tick the box. In truth they reveal almost nothing about the Council's plans.	
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Yes, should be a priority		
22859	Mr Brian Lister	Yes, should be a priority		
22901	Mr David Armstrong	Yes, should be a priority	I think that two very strong priorities should be included in this group, even though brought in under later priorities: affordable housing and public transport. These are vital components of building Strong, resilient and inclusive communities.	

22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Yes, should be a priority		
22903	Mr P. Winter	Yes, should be a priority	TDC has forgotten who they are serving	
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Yes, should be a priority		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	Yes, should be a priority		
22981	Mr Jason Templer	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Please see attached submission on how the Warmer Healthier Homes Programme can work with Council to deliver this strategic priority. Tasman District Council has the stated desire to focus on the health and resilience of its community.</p> <p>WHH shares this goal. We want Tasman homeowners to enjoy the long-lasting benefits that an insulated home provides. Tasman District Council's Vision and Mission Statements refer to thriving communities with enhanced well-being and quality of life. These sentiments are the very reason that</p> <p>WHH was started in the first place and the reason why we continue to work so hard to deliver the practical outcomes that support these values.</p>	22
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	Yes, should be a priority		47

22991	Mr Simon Gorman	Yes, should be a priority		
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority		
23027	Lou Franklin	Yes, should be a priority	Why build in Lower Queen Street with climate change - crazy.	
23030	Diana Gabric	Yes, should be a priority		
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Yes, should be a priority		
23046	Gillian Pollock	Yes, should be a priority		

23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Yes, should be a priority	<p>For TDC to respond to social issues they must include social groups in planning i.e. Salvation Army etc. When considering engagement with community, learn from the Covid-19 experience about how neighbourhoods engaged, and debrief with community groups to find the lessons. Re climate change, recognise sea-water invasion and zone accordingly, making some of this land available only for mobile housing, perhaps resolving freedom camping and tiny home issues at the same time. For new developments, whether business or private, discourage exotic plantings (except forestry) which will assist native fauna, and for resilience, require own water tank supply for fire, drought etc. It could be that water collected on site goes through a holding tank, with the excess going to storm-water, and a filter be placed between the tank and it's on-site use. Further to that, using a ball-cock-type system, it could be that council water automatically topped up the tank, but could be turned off in drought times. This process means that council water was a support to usage, not the main supply, relieving TDC's resources. All forestry plantations must be required to maintain a 10m fire-break on their boundaries, to protect the community. Library books in other languages currently do not reflect the ethnic %' of the Tasman population, as recorded in the census - where exactly does an Asian grandmother go to get a book to read to her grandchild once she has read the single book available at the library? Excluding reference books, our libraries cannot be inclusive if they do not have books reflecting the cultures and languages of our local population. During Covid 19, a small Motueka valley community set up a list of the resources each resident could help their neighbours with; is there a role for TDC in establishing this informally across the region?</p>	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Yes, should be a priority		
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	Yes, should be a priority	<p>this is excellent! Planning rules need to not only consider, but DELIVER! There should not be any further development in the 'red zone' unless buildings are on piles and can be relocated. Perhaps a levy on developers building in the red / orange/ yellow zones to enable shifting or removing structures when the time comes. Sea level rise is maybe not so noticeable at present but is gathering pace.</p>	

23074	Ms Michaela Markert	Yes, should be a priority		
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	Yes, should be a priority	Engagement with community is key. - some detail on how you intend you do this critical eg I received this survey via third party - as a rate payer why didn't I receive direct?	
23084	Rhys Barrier	Yes, should be a priority	Most landowners paying river rates agree with Fish & Game on these principles and are perplexed at the current approach of rock riprap in rivers like the Moutere (this has been personally reflected by a number of Moutere landowners at river care meetings I have attended).	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Yes, should be a priority		
23091	X X	Yes, should be a priority		
23096	Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority		
23097	Garrick Batten	Yes, should be a priority	In a sustainable and healthy built environment.	
23098	Chris Dunn	Yes, should be a priority	What are you or what is being done?	

23099	Phil Allan	Yes, should be a priority		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Yes, should be a priority		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	Yes, should be a priority	I would like to see a squash facility in Motueka - the current one is under threat from the sale of Huia club rooms - kids (and adults) love hitting balls against walls!	
24126	A Butler	Yes, should be a priority		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Yes, should be a priority	The answer lies with the people. People need to be encouraged to become self reliant, self responsible, resilient, and willing to help and support each other, prepared to let go of private agenda's for the greater good so as to achieve a win/win for all. Hopefully, this is a valuable lesson we can take away from the Covid 19 crisis. We need to develop a strong be local, buy local philosophy. I fully support items c. & h.	
24343	Margaret Fricker	Yes, should be a priority		
24344	Kim Morcom	Yes, should be a priority		
24349	Anthony Opie	Yes, should be a priority		

24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Yes, should be a priority		
24352	Lew Solomon	Yes, should be a priority	Listen to what the communities tell you.	
24354	Thompson X	Yes, should be a priority		
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	Yes, should be a priority		
24357	Susan Jenkins	Yes, should be a priority		92
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Yes, should be a priority		
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	Yes, should be a priority		
24361	Sue Clark	Yes, should be a priority		

24362	R.L. Kennedy	Yes, should be a priority		
24363	Mike Patrick	Yes, should be a priority	No mention of planned retreat from coastal towns etc because of climate change?	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Yes, should be a priority	Ill reiterate my point above (02a) a healthy environment is essential for the implementation of this strategic priority. Without a thriving and resilient environment our communities will not be resilient physically or mentally (our mental health is linked to our state of environment eg forest bathing)	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Yes, should be a priority		
24372	Helen Campbell	Yes, should be a priority	Improvement is needed to ensure community input into RMA processes	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	Yes, should be a priority	yes	121
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Yes, should be a priority		122

24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Yes, should be a priority	I live in rural Tasman and am from a white/European background, I socialize mostly with the same. I see alot of casual racism in my community/peers. My friend openly admits she feels negative towards most asians as her parents do, it is just how she was brought up. I think it would be hard to be a minority group in this community. People of the same age I meet in Nelson seem to be more accepting, as I feel. So I believe there is more of a racism problem in rural communities rather than richmond/nelson. I think this could be addressed, people I talk to about this have inherited these negative feelings from parents/older peers. But after talking about it, they are able to reason with themselves that it is an unfounded feeling and change the way they feel! It's just about starting the conversation, giving them the right facts and letting them work it out, they just had never talked/thought about it before...most racists dont realise they are being racist...	
24378	Mr Roger Frost	Yes, should be a priority		
24381	Sonia Emerson	Yes, should be a priority		

24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Yes, should be a priority	Trustpower agrees that this should be a priority for Council.Strong and resilient communities are particularly important in recent times, given the impact of COVID-19. While the full effect of the lockdown and isolation is still being processed, Trustpower acknowledges the efforts Council have put into enabling and empowering its community where possible.In regard to the LTP process, Trustpower has a particular interest in the impacts of climate change on the environment, communities, and individuals, the linkages this has with increasing extreme natural weather events, and the ability and resources of Council to respond to complex social issues.Responding to climate change will involve many factors. For Trustpower this means ensuring that renewable electricity generation is supported within the Councils strategic priorities. The LTP should be encouraging of proposals which will assist the district in dealing with increasing extreme natural weather events, such as new dams to be built which also provide for both flood detention and water storage to assist with mitigating droughts.Trustpower is also interested in the effects of climate change on individuals and communities in so far as the appropriate infrastructure is in place to ensure community resilience and adaptability. Trustpowers role in this is through security of supply and generating electricity for use within the regions it is generated.Trustpower supports the Council utilising its resource management framework in using planning rules and processes to offer operational certainty and flexibility to hydro-electricity generation needs, particularly in consent durations and conditions, and which do not unduly hinder the generation of hydro-electricity.	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	Yes, should be a priority	Plans need to be developed in the very near future that will enable key infrastructure & facilities to cope with rising sea level. This is especially important for Motueka & Richmond. Managed retreat to higher ground needs to be part of the longer term vision & plan.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	Yes, should be a priority		
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	Yes, should be a priority	I would like to add to this that I would like to see law abiding communities. The amount of P in this community and indeed in Murchison, where I teach, is phenomenal. This needs to be addressed and actually get to the sources of the problem.	

24387	Mr John Edge	Yes, should be a priority		
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	Yes, should be a priority	See uploaded submission for more details. Key extracts from attachment relevant to this question. One clear learning from the COVID-19 pandemic is the need to enhance resilience, encouraging “local” over “imported” where practicable, and recognising that growth per se is not compatible with a resilience goal, as it results in increased demand for, and pressure on, the fragile natural environment, water and soil resources, human health etc. We note the availability of COVID-19 recovery funds at national level and encourage the council to maximise their potential to contribute to a resilient, green recovery in the region. We propose that a mechanism (consultation group?) is established for the NTCF to engage with the TDC during the Long Term Plan development process, to maximise opportunities for meaningful outcomes. We commit to the underpinning principle: Iwi Hauora Ao Hauora – Healthy Planet, Healthy People.	159
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Yes, should be a priority	make communal living more easy to achieve. This includes making it easier on rural land to set up shared housing and land owning.	
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Yes, should be a priority		171
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Yes, should be a priority	We are all in big trouble, mainly because leaders everywhere have prioritised money and growth over emissions reduction for far too long already. Resilience involves acting early rather than late (as proved for us with Covid) on natural hazard projections, and TDC is already late. Many have already paid a price, and the developments in Lower Queen St are sitting ducks. It is only a matter of time, and TDC has put itself in the position of reacting to major weather events rather than preparing for them. Long way to go.	174

24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	Yes, should be a priority	We welcome the use of the term resilient. Climate change is going to bring increasing pressure to bear on our communities and our livelihoods and the sooner we begin to prioritise resilience the better. Covid 19 has demonstrated how a reliance upon complex and remote source supply chains can break down. The stated ways that Council has said it will respond are all good. It would be advantageous to give greater emphasis on local production and marketing of food and manufacturing too.	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Yes, should be a priority		
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	Yes, should be a priority	Emphasis needs to be on building resilience of communities through decentralized decision making and supporting people to work locally rather than having to commute to Richmond or Motueka. Local food production should be enabled.	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	Yes, should be a priority		182

24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Yes, should be a priority	<p>I'd like to see the following priorities reflected in the list of issues and responses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reducing inequality and poverty. Through LGNZ, TDC could advocate for central government action on measures to reduce the serious and worsening inequality in NZ, e.g. wealth tax, living wage, guaranteed minimum income. These can only be enacted by central government, but growing inequality has visible effects in our region. • Enhancing the ability of the Council to deal with both slow and rapid-onset emergencies We must face up to the need for managed retreat from sea-level-rise-affected properties. The financial and ethical issues are complex and difficult. They will not go away. The time to tackle them is now. Good policy, developed along DAPP guidelines, is essential. • Mitigating Tasman's vulnerability in electric power supply Our energy supply could easily be cut by an earthquake. Let's support a local power generation project, community-owned and governed. 	190
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	Yes, should be a priority		192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Yes, should be a priority		
24405	Mr Ross Loveridge	Yes, should be a priority	The Motueka Community Swimming Pool project fullfills these objectives	195
24408	Mr John Clifton	Yes, should be a priority	These are basics and are at the core of any good councils priorities. What needs to be included is that these ideas need to be delivered within budget and can't be "at any cost". Basic service deliery has to be the priority.	

24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Yes, should be a priority		
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Yes, should be a priority		222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	Yes, should be a priority		
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Yes, should be a priority		

24413	Dr Joost van Rens	Yes, should be a priority	<p>See attached document.</p> <p>Suggested rewording as “Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems and communities to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea-level rise”. I support the Nelson and Tasman regions becoming a ‘Good Food City’ following policies in line with the C40 Good Food City Declaration. It supports health, it also tackles issues of food distribution, local economy. It proposes a Planetary Health Diet which consists of predominantly eating vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, nuts, and unsaturated oils. It includes low to moderate amounts of seafood and poultry. It proposes no or low quantities of processed meat, processed food, added sugar, saturated fats, refined grains, starchy vegetables and red meat.</p> <p>Education: Education appears to be an essential aspect for improving the food and waste systems.</p> <p>I support the council funding Food waste reduction infrastructure as is mentioned in Section 10 of the Joint Waste Management and Minimisation Plan. Specifically I would support the funding of public education programmes, including the re-initiation of Kids Edible Gardens funding, ,We also support the funding of Enviroschools, Germinate Collective and Love Food Hate Waste Initiatives. Alongside composting it is essential that we should be looking into education for the community about making good ‘at home’ compost but also about what to put into their kerbside boxes. Furthermore Food waste reduction initiatives and education should be made available.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Edible Schools programmes where children are taught how to grow food, cook food and compost food scraps. I also support funding of Edible Landscaping around the region, including fruit and nut varieties which produce food people can eat. The more trees the better for sequestration of carbon in our soils. We advocate for trees and other beneficial plantings to be considered over monocultures and mowed grasslands, to provide habitat and food for animals, bees and beneficial insects, sequester gases, provide shade, filter the air and make our streets, business centres, cyclepaths, entire region a more thriving place to be. Reduce glyphosate use in parks, reserves and road sides, minimising the chances of it contaminating waterways and coming into contact skin and/or being 	227
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			<p>inhaled by the public. We as a region could diversify by placing focus on byproducts of industry we already have, and also by diversifying to find more economic and environmentally conscious</p>	
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24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Yes, should be a priority		283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	Yes, should be a priority	Please refer to attached Document	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Yes, should be a priority	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Yes, should be a priority	Particularly in Golden Bay, housing is an issue. This could be resolved by easing restrictions on dwellings somewhat, allowing for more tiny houses/eco villages etc	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	Yes, should be a priority		291

24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Summary from attachment. What makes a community 'strong,' or 'resilient'?</p> <p>The answer to this rests on acknowledging principles of interconnectedness: a social ecology of 'neighbourliness' and collaboration, which permits and promotes innovation, and is an attractant to incomer ideas and creativity, because it is clear in its own values.</p> <p>At the moment, TDCouncil policy is unclear on what its values are. What age profiles does the region contain, and which does it want?</p> <p>What will attract the desired categories? Which does TDC anticipate or want? Population stability, or population 'churn?' Does it expect, or want, a long-term settled community of people born into, schooled in, employed by and retiring within its communities? The region's variant of the '100% Pure New Zealand' brand remains important. Without it, there is no premium product labeling, and our local economy will face 'race to the bottom' price-cutting competition with other primary-production nations. It is no longer adequate to have a 'sanctuary' vision: National Parks and special species protection reserves. It fails to engage all citizens: to help us all recognise how ecology is an interconnected system, enmeshed in every part of our lives, from production to consumption to waste disposal, and on into the social and cultural values which form the life-habits we acquire, according to the places we inhabit, and therefore how, we live. This is the new social-ecological connection.</p> <p>Nature does not exist only in fenced enclosures. It inter-penetrates our living.</p>	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	Yes, should be a priority	<p>We need to strengthen and support our communities, and ensure they are the most equitable as they can be, that they are resourced to be innovative to the impacts of climate change, that they are capable of working and bonding together over issues that matter, and that they share strongly in the responsibility of stewardship towards the area in which they live.</p>	

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Relevant Identified Issues: "The impacts of climate change on the environment, communities and individuals" "Increasing extreme natural weather events" "Vulnerable infrastructure and facilities" "The ability and resources of Council to respond to complex social issues" Relevant Identified Responses: "Deliver on the actions outlined in the Tasman Climate Action Plan and participate in the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum" and "Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea-level rise" Specifics: Climate change is definitely a complex social issue! It would be good to have commitment to participation in the Forum as a response No response to the complex social issues question has been given If the latter response is to stay in this section, rather than priority one, then suggestion: "Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems and communities to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea-level rise"</p>	
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24429	Mrs Marian Steele	Yes, should be a priority	<p>I am strongly supportive of the response to deliver on actions in the Climate Action Plan and participation in the NT Climate Forum.</p> <p>Suggested rewording as “Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems and communities to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea-level rise”.</p> <p>It is noted that within the plan, the health of the people is largely absent, adopting ‘Good Food City’ policies, active transport and community lead initiatives (such as workshops, community gardens) would be a start in looking after the physical, and mental wellbeing of the region.</p> <p>It is important to note that functioning ecosystems have no "waste" so - all is recycled - wherever there is "waste" that is a clue that an effort must be made to reduce this end-;product or the system is ultimately not long term sustainable. We recommend viewing waste in this way, linked to the circular economy, whereby waste should either be designed out of the system, or re-used in the highest value use for as long as possible. Waste is just a "resource" we haven't found a "use" for - or we are doing the process wrong.</p>	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Yes, should be a priority		
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Yes, should be a priority	Support this priority as the Social fabric of a community is what defines the health and wellbeing of its residents and its place	383
24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Yes, should be a priority	<p>"Community resilience" means "the sustained ability of a community to recover from adversity" and, as described by the Post Carbon Institute, "it should engage and benefit all community members and consider all the challenges the community faces — from rising sea levels, fires, to living wage jobs".</p> <p>Again, it would be worth including the environment as community, and as a member of communities.</p>	390

24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Yes, should be a priority	<p>I applaud the identification of the following issues: “The impacts of climate change on the environment, communities and individuals” “Increasing extreme natural weather events” “Vulnerable infrastructure and facilities” “The ability and resources of Council to respond to complex social issues” I gratefully acknowledge and support the response of participating in the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum. I remain confident that that Forum can deliver a community-wide conversation and regional strategy that the Council can support. I also acknowledge the work and engagement of the Council over the last year in developing and approving their Tasman Climate Action Plan. I support the submission of Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman regarding this document. Suggested change: “Deliver on the actions outlined in the Tasman Climate Action Plan, engage with and respond to developments in climate change science and predicted impacts on the Tasman region, and participate in the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum I also notice that there is no specific response given to the issue of “The ability and resources of Council to respond to complex social issues,” although I hope that Council is considering the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum to be part of that, for climate change-related issues, anyway. Suggestion: Implement a system of participatory democracy and people's assemblies to engage with complex social issues and enable Tasman communities to develop their pathway through them. Finally, as noted above, I suggest moving the response “Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea-level rise” to priority one and replacing it herewith one that reflects the need for communities to be resilient to those changes, too. “Strengthen the resilience of our communities to withstand the adverse impacts of climate change”.</p>	
24440	Katerina Seligman	Yes, should be a priority	Local food production. Less reliant on exports and imports.	

24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	Yes, should be a priority		424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Yes, should be a priority		
24443	Ms Lucinda Blackley-Jimson	Yes, should be a priority		428
24444	Kuniko Koyama	Yes, should be a priority	I believe environmental toxin free society will greatly enhance the community inclusiveness.	
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Yes, should be a priority		435
24447	Ms lori Lindner	Yes, should be a priority		

24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Yes, should be a priority	Absolutely, and we have experienced the reasons for this with recent ex-cyclone Gita, cyclone Fehi, the forest fires, Christchurch earthquake, and Covid-19. I encourage TDC to pro-actively review coordination & management in times of disaster-response, with a view to involving and training more community organisations and first responders in disaster-readiness. Furthermore, greater attention to prevention and preparation. Prevention requires attention to flood controls on local rivers, stormwater drainage, drainage from orchards, maintenance of drains etc. Preparation involves raising awareness and encouraging community initiatives for self-help. Inclusivity is a topic I'd like to see more community consultation on, because underlying issues are not always apparent, especially when the vast majority of population in this region are "European/Pakeha". We have a divide between rich and poor, we have unaffordable housing, we have groups of immigrant workers who live here but lead segregated lives, and have been told not to busk at the Motueka Market. Inclusivity means minorities having a voice, not feeling scared or vulnerable. Inclusivity means that the tables of decision making are not dominated by the white male echo-chamber.	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Yes, should be a priority		
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	Yes, should be a priority	Resilience needs planning. One glaring lack of planning is in regard to climate change. I see communities at risk from increasing sea-level and not only is there no planned retreat but no plan to stop their expansion and growth. Lower Queen St, Richmond is one example and Motueka is another.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	Yes, should be a priority	Yes this should be highly prioritised, including reference to honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi.	437
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Yes, should be a priority		

24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	Yes, should be a priority	TOURISM should be seen as a very valuable asset to the Tasman region	441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	Yes, should be a priority		
24459	Brent Maru	Yes, should be a priority	YES, a priority and Youth Councillors believe that Council should support and advocate support for those vulnerable in our region. They talked of advocating with Supermarkets donating food to foodbanks rather than dumping. Concern also expressed over drug and alcohol use. Council should provide leadership and support to support agencies within the district.	456
24460	Helen Bibby	Yes, should be a priority		
24461	Neville Bibby	Yes, should be a priority		
24468	Beth McCarthy	Yes, should be a priority		
24991	Chris Freyberg	Yes, should be a priority	Yes, I welcome this as the second highest priority, but I am very disappointed that the Council offers no credible response to the final issue listed – net loss of young people and an ageing population. An appropriate response might be “Encourage the establishment of highwage businesses in the community” (in preference to encouraging new or expanded lowwage businesses).	483
02c. Strategic Priority: Enabling positive growth and development. Should this be a priority for Council? Any comments on the issues or Council's response?				

22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Don't know/Not sure	Wording suggests defaulting to a more is better approach. Land zoning should be carefully considered so that existing rural land is retained as rural, without further pressure for land use changes. New areas for building, if needed, should come from already identified urban or residential zoned areas or change zoning within existing built areas. Limit pressure on the existing infrastructure by preventing further urban sprawl.	
23084	Rhys Barrier	Don't know/Not sure		
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	Don't know/Not sure		90
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	Don't know/Not sure		
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	Don't know/Not sure	Positive growth and development must not come at the expense of environmental resilience. Growth and development as practiced in the past are not compatible with environmental resilience, particularly under climate change, so new models must be employed. Ongoing growth, and the attendant increases in consumption and resource use, is no longer an option for human societies as our planet has already passed the point of maximum capacity for natural capital. We are running down the planet's reserves of natural capital (resources and ecosystem services), which is not sustainable.	182
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Don't know/Not sure	I would like to know how the Council defines 'positive growth and development'. Some forms of 'growth and development' are not positive for all stakeholders; for example, excessive housing development in Richmond encroaches on productive farmland. I prefer the Council's goal to be to 'enable sustainable growth and development'.	

24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Don't know/Not sure	It depends on what the council sees as positive growth and development. I would like to see a focus on an economy and development that meets the need of its community and health of its environment. This will put priorities on growth of new innovative regenerative business and initiatives, urban intensification, protecting of productive food producing land and growth of low emission transport for example.	283
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Don't know/Not sure	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Don't know/Not sure	'Development' is a broad term. I would like to see areas that have already been developed reimaged with an eye for such innovations as community gardens	
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Don't know/Not sure	It depends on the way growth and development causes damage to our climate impact profile	435
24447	Ms lori Lindner	Don't know/Not sure		
24459	Brent Maru	Don't know/Not sure	MIXED response about growth whether this should be encouraged or discouraged. Youth Councillors view is that protection of productive land is a must and if building – build up rather than out. “Dumb building on low-lying land”. Strong advocacy for Public Transport throughout the settlements. Acknowledgement of the dilemma that “people don’t currently use because the network isn’t sufficient vs not enough people wanting it to make it viable”. Currently a significant barrier for young people for who are isolated from engaging in social/recreation/cultural/access to GP’s and shops etc. whom live outside of the CBD. Active Transport (The Great Taste Trail and the need to look at increased provision for nighttime cycling, reflector markers etc.).	456

24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	<p>It is imperative that Council enables all growth and development which people have a desire to put their investment into.</p> <p>Page 13 (g) - definitely start answering back and resisting some of the changes which Government imposes on us. Do not accept anything which looks like "dictatorship".</p> <p>And make sure your "enabling" does not have any evidence of Council picking winners and losers as is presently so obvious and abhorrent.</p>	
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	<p>Council needs to focus on a strategy that enhances equilibrium in the way we use natural resources for positive growth and development. Exponential growth is not possible because of the limitation of resources (world wide). Education and awareness is necessary in all sectors of our community in regards to the limits to 'growth' so that the way we develop our overall community infrastructures is ecologically-sound and sustainable. We must transition to living in a state of balance with our environment. There are sufficient scientific studies available that clearly point out we cannot afford to continue thinking that positive growth and development = exponential growth.</p>	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	N/A	<p>Relevant Identified Issues: “Enhancing economic development opportunities and supporting our established, emerging and growing businesses”; Rate of population growth Makeup of community, Housing affordability and availability, Traffic congestion and access to alternative transport, Infrastructure demands, Identified Responses (from page 13 of the consultation doc): Ensure there is adequate and appropriately zoned land for development and a range of funding sources. Ensure our planning rules and processes encourage and support a range of housing and business options. Make improvements to public transport and expand our range of active and accessible transport modes. Develop new infrastructure (water, wastewater, stormwater and roads) to support growth. Make improvements to our transport network and influence NZTA to improve theirs. Ensure that our provision of reserves and community facilities keeps pace with growth and community needs. Lobby Government to push back when it proposes introducing legislation that will add more costs and introduce more difficult processes for Council and its communities. Work with our partners to provide good information, education and support new businesses. Ensure that, where we have influence, we help to build a productive, sustainable and inclusive economy. Specifics: No mention of needing sustainable business in the issues (e.g. impact of many of our current businesses), although there is mention of helping to build a sustainable economy (needs to specify ecologically sustainable, as opposed to economically sustainable) New infrastructure and land zoning needs to be planned with climate change in mind e.g. managed retreat Lobbying Government: climate change legislation and action can add costs and be difficult but it is necessary and not nearly so costly and difficult as climate change itself! We should lobby government for legislation, guidelines, funding models, etc that enables the transition to a zero carbon economy, for example, instead of convenient legislation. Need Strategic Priority to manage land in a way that safeguards productive land use for production of food and fibre and in a way that reduces harm to ecological systems that these systems rely on (mineral, water, air cycles). Intensification of housing and smart transport/infrastructure rather than urban sprawl Define “positive” in “positive growth and development”. Is growth really a requirement?</p>	
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22852	Dr David John Briggs	No, not a priority	This phrase is, in itself, a nasty piece of obfuscation and deceit. What on earth does 'positive growth' mean? Can you have negative growth? And growth and development of what? Are we talking about the economy (and if so, in what and whose terms)? Are we talking about population and housing (and if so in what ways)? Are we talking about public infrastructure or services (and if so, which)? My guess is that what you really mean is that you want to build a lot more houses in Tasman so that land-owners and developers can continue to make lots of money while outsourcing the social and environmental costs to the residents (and subsidising the whole process through rates).	
22859	Mr Brian Lister	No, not a priority		
22903	Mr P. Winter	No, not a priority	Let the people drive growth, commerce and development	
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	No, not a priority	Growth is simply no longer an option. We have learned about the delicate balance between development and the environment. We cannot continue with the growth process. We are already seeing the damage we have done. There is now an alternative.	
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	No, not a priority		
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	No, not a priority		
23027	Lou Franklin	No, not a priority	This emphasis - targeted rate on growth - money to the rich. Congestion for everyone.	
23046	Gillian Pollock	No, not a priority	We don't have the space or infrastructure for continual growth.	

23070	Ms Alison Pickford	No, not a priority	water is a real issue in Tasman - the last 2 years have been extraordinarily dry; soil moisture and the rivers have been scarily low. A friend's rainfall records - the annual for this year was significantly less than last year's 137 mls. This is my 12th year of recording in Richmond and the average over the first 3 month period which includes the last 2 years is 305 mls! There is no guarantee that the dam will provide more water. Tough - but maybe there is an upper limit to sustainable growth?? also not building all over the agricultural ground - this will be increasingly squeezed by sea level rise. Encourage domestic rain water harvesting. Year long use of bathroom water on gardens. Many people have worked from home over the Covid crisis - encourage those who are to continue to do so for 2 or 3 days / week and not be in the office every day. Might help traffic congestion. More roads is not the solution - they just get filled up. Encourage walking, cycling, e-transport, public transport, even if 2 or 3 times a week. People can do on the 'bike to work day"! Driving everywhere is not environmentally sound - look at the changes worldwide during Covid lockdown. Indians are seeing the Himalayas for the first time in 25 years.	
23100	John Lee	No, not a priority		
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	No, not a priority	As outlined, Tasman is growing in population numbers and we need to grow as well; but at what cost? Traffic volume is already an issue, water restrictions, lack of land for development and in Marahau we do not have any extra land, council owned or otherwise. We are trying to relocate the public toilets but can not find a suitable place. We are trying to locate a permanent cell tower but again no suitable place. There is a huge residential development planned with zero thought for infrastructure, services or traffic management. How can this be considered positive?	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	No, not a priority	growth cannot be "positive" under our current capitalistic and extractive paradigm. it is actually what is bringing us to our demise. development is NOT what we need to focus on, it cannot currently be positive, unless we completely reframe what we mean by using these words. the priority right now is to slow down and work on shrinking our consumption and paving of the land.	121

24378	Mr Roger Frost	No, not a priority	Growth and development are meaningless concepts until the quantities being grown and developed are specified. Too many of the problems faced in NZ and the world have resulted from blind allegiance to growth above all else which often is driven by a very small but powerful minority of the population. Using the qualifier "positive" will mean different things to different people, so we need to be specific. I could accept replacing "positive growth and development" with "eco-sustainable development of our economy and communities"	
24387	Mr John Edge	No, not a priority		
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	No, not a priority	Growth, placing increased demand on natural resources (including water) is not compatible with enhancing resilience of the Tasman district in the face of climate change. Climate change mitigation and adaptation is urgent and critical to address across the region. It needs to be a priority alongside COVID-19 recovery responses. This has major implications for the regional economy that the council must address in this component of the LTP. See uploaded document for more details	159
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	No, not a priority	Document needs to define "positive" in "positive growth and development". Is growth really a requirement to improving peoples happiness? TDC make no mention of needing sustainable business ...plan needs to specify ecologically sustainable, as opposed to economically sustainable. LTP needs a Strategic Priority to manage land in a way that safeguards productive land use for production of food and fibre and in a way that reduces harm to ecological systems that these systems rely on. LTP should promote intensification of housing and smart transport/infrastructure rather than urban sprawl. • Define "positive" in "positive growth and development". Is growth really a requirement?	
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	No, not a priority	Enabling 'sustainable' growth and development	192

24417	Ms Rebecca Young	No, not a priority	We believe there is a requirement to have a change in approach for how we look at economic growth within this region. Infinite positive growth is not possible within the finite limits of the planetary resources. Therefore the role of Council should not be to seek positive (if this means increased) growth and development. The Council should be seeking to identify ways to achieve outcomes of Well-being (linked to the Government's Wellbeing framework) that seeks to address other economic parameters beside GDP and population growth.	466
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	No, not a priority	You CANNOT have growth on a finite planet. We are destroying our natural environment for growth. TDC MUST look at alternative economic systems that are truly sustainable. TDC has encouraged the setting up of high waste producing consumer big box stores like the Warehouse and K Mart. As a result TDC has a substantial problem with excess clothing going to its landfills, as well as the considerable waste generated by most of the products sold by these stores, which are designed to be used for a short time and then discarded. In addition to this these stores are damaging to local businesses. They represent the worst of consumer capitalism and environmental destruction. We need a truly sustainable circular non-growth economy. See Donut Economics by Kate Raworth	
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	No, not a priority		424
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	No, not a priority	Growth is not a priority objective. It is sometimes an outcome, and not always desirable. Few would argue for more growth in traffic volumes, our infrastructure is struggling at present. I certainly don't want growth in population, we are already encroaching on good agricultural land to accommodate our people.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	No, not a priority		437

24454	Peter Olorenshaw	No, not a priority	I am not in favour of "growth" if this means growth of GDP. We know that while GDP growth is directly correlated to growth in wellbeing for undeveloped countries, once it reaches a certain level of development, GDP growth has nothing to do with levels of personal wellbeing and happiness. We need another measure of community wellbeing than GDP and of course we should be growing community wellbeing. But growth in GDP is essentially incompatible with the need to reduce our climate change emissions by 7.5% year on year.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	No, not a priority	Why do we always go for 'growth'. I agree with the positive bit though.	455
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Yes, should be a priority		
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Yes, should be a priority		
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	Yes, should be a priority	But not when it comes at to higher cost to rate payers	
22901	Mr David Armstrong	Yes, should be a priority	Again, I would like to see some further mention here (and under the section "How could council respond") of affordable housing and public transport. The former could also include Council building more "council housing" flats. The public transport one should be included in the "Issues" as one option of "accessible transport alternatives" which is a bit wishy-washy.	
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Yes, should be a priority	Development in Lower Queen Street is concerning. SHA status granted, how many affordable homes?- NONE	

22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	Yes, should be a priority	What you mean by "positive growth" is the key. Growth might seem to be inevitable but it can be controlled or even stopped. I don't think that anyone would wish to view the plains from the top of the Aniseed Valley hill in 20years time and only be able to see a sea of dark roofs and factory chimneys. Some further building is probably inevitable but Richmond doesn't need to grow much bigger. Smaller settlements such as Brightwater, Wakefield and Upper Moutere could be developed further although both of these towns should develop more on the surrounding hills, as they have begun to do, rather than on the flat lands on which they are centred.	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	Yes, should be a priority		
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	Yes, should be a priority		47
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority	While minimizing light pollution by ensuring all new development and growth has strict controls on any outside lighting. That it in minimal, (maximum of 2200k) fully shielded and only used when needed.	
23030	Diana Gabric	Yes, should be a priority	Growth should be community and ecologically driven, not by GDP. Our local economy will not thrive unless the emphasis is on more sustainable practices in all sectors but especially our agriculture/horticulture as that is the basis of our income in Tasman. Lowering CO2 emissions is not enough any more - our agriculture has to sequester carbon with restorative and regenerative farming. Many farmers are already doing this successfully. No more cows and a greater diversity of crops will lead to more resilience. Encouraging small businesses is essential for local employment and keeping money and young people in our community.	
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Yes, should be a priority		

23036	David Burt	Yes, should be a priority	Within reason to accommodate the population.	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Yes, should be a priority	How could TDC create a system for allowing multiple dwellings according to land area i.e. a 500ha property having the right to have one main, one small, and two tiny dwellings without masses of red tape, and a 1/4 acre section having the right to have the main home plus a mobile dwelling on it, thus resolving some of the land squeeze and affordable housing issues? How does TDC recognise, in its planning, the importance of primary industries, as shown in the covid-19 experience? How can TDC provide reliable accessible environmentally friendly transport Motueka-Mapua-Richmond? How can TDC prevent new stand-alone business sites, but instead encourage clusters of complimentary businesses with adjoining services/buildings etc, to preserve land usage. How does TDC support self-sustainable infrastructure? How does TDC keep up-to-date records i.e. I understand that currently the history of the memorial garden at Stanley Brook is in private hands with no second copy anywhere... is this okay in an aging population? How does TDC encourage community responsibility for their local reserves, or are urban dwellers blocked from helping maintain their green spaces in their neighbourhoods?	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Yes, should be a priority	Yes, but the economic development needs to be sustainable and this may mean no growth but instead maintenance of current activities to provide the local community with its needs.	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	Yes, should be a priority		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	Yes, should be a priority		

23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	Yes, should be a priority	But not at expense of the environment, including infrastructure.	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Yes, should be a priority	<p>No mention is made of primary industries. This is a shame. Without productivity, job opportunities are limited.</p> <p>In the wake of Covid-19, we need to encourage business, innovation and production. We need to feed a growing population and the Tasman climate is ideal for growing crops and animals. Farmers are also big rate-payers, unlike the huge conservation estate (which in my home area of Golden Bay takes up over 80% of the land area).</p> <p>TDC, to its detriment, is viewed by many as being anti-business.</p> <p>In my mind, this strategic priority should be number one (I acknowledge that others will not feel this way).</p>	
23091	X X	Yes, should be a priority		
23096	Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority	While keeping light pollution well managed with fully shielded fitting or light of 2200k max.	
23097	Garrick Batten	Yes, should be a priority	Needs qualification of 'positive' and both must be profitable.	
23098	Chris Dunn	Yes, should be a priority		

23099	Phil Allan	Yes, should be a priority		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	Yes, should be a priority		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Yes, should be a priority		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	Yes, should be a priority	I would like particular emphasis on cycle networks that enable and encourage people to cycle to places for work and recreation i.e. without feeling unsafe on the roads.	
24126	A Butler	Yes, should be a priority		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Yes, should be a priority	Focus on the needs of residents and ratepayers with much less focus on tourism. Thankfully, this might become a much clearer picture thanks to the turn around forced upon us all as a result of Covid 19. We much develop of communities for our residents, once there needs are being met then this will naturally flow into how a community is perceived by visitors to an area. Visitor needs should never over-ride the needs of residents and ratepayers.	
24343	Margaret Fricker	Yes, should be a priority	The interpretation of positive needs clarity.	
24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Yes, should be a priority		

24352	Lew Solomon	Yes, should be a priority		
24354	Thompson X	Yes, should be a priority		
24357	Susan Jenkins	Yes, should be a priority		92
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Yes, should be a priority		
24361	Sue Clark	Yes, should be a priority		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	Yes, should be a priority		
24363	Mike Patrick	Yes, should be a priority		
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Yes, should be a priority	Again emphasis needs to be placed on what positive growth and development means. I believe it should mean that business and industry focuses on being leaders in sustainability and ethical business strategies. We CAN make a profit and be environmentally friendly, Tasman already has creative and innovative minds these should be harnessed to achieve this strategic priority	

24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Yes, should be a priority		
24372	Helen Campbell	Yes, should be a priority	This needs to be in a truly "sustainable" way	
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Yes, should be a priority		122
24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Yes, should be a priority		
24381	Sonia Emerson	Yes, should be a priority		
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Yes, should be a priority	While urban growth and development is not a key interest of Trustpowers, it agrees that this should be a priority for Council. Trustpower is interested in urban growth in so far as ensuring that appropriate infrastructure is planned and constructed to support that growth. Trustpower is also concerned about reverse sensitivity in areas where values exist for renewable electricity generation activities, particularly within the Kahurangi National Park.	154

24384	Mr Richard Clement	Yes, should be a priority	<p>But avoid "easy options" of allowing development on land that in time will be vulnerable to sea level rise or flooding etc. Development needs to be considered over a 50 - 100 year time frame, not just in the short term of say 10 - 20 years.</p> <p>New housing developments, especially in rural areas, should undergo practical & appropriate revision within the TRMP. There is near universal consternation & mystery within rural communities why land & money is wasted on the insistence that new rural developments have footpaths alongside all new roads. They are not necessary & not used in such areas. They are also bad for the environment. It seems that they are included as essential items in a development because they are beneficial in urban & truly suburban environments where population & traffic density is much greater. But in low density rural developments they are a waste of resources. I feel that not enough local & appropriate consideration is sometimes given to rules such as these where suburban standards are unnecessarily imposed into the rural context.</p>	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	Yes, should be a priority		
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	Yes, should be a priority	change is needed in number 3 to: An innovative and sustainable economy. This economy needs to support wellbeing and remain within planetary boundaries; this will entail qualitative development, but not quantitative growth.	166
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Yes, should be a priority	Green growth and development, zero growth for mainstream economic activities	
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Yes, should be a priority		171

24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Yes, should be a priority	TDC have created their own issues by developing houses spreading across the land, all requiring several cars, instead of going up cheaply in the centre without the need for more cars at all. Hence the traffic congestion, parking and infrastructure issues. Covid may have slowed population growth for a few years. Now with a mandatory reduction in car-use coming, TDC have another problem.	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	Yes, should be a priority	There is tension between “positive growth” and both regeneration of our environment and building resilience of our communities and systems. TDC need to explain what they mean by positive growth how does it differ from economic growth or infrastructure growth to cater for a larger urban population, for example. Most of the stated TDC response to this priority area appear to be related to building more and providing the information needed to facilitate the type of growth that has happened for the past decades and has proven to concentrate services and be unsustainable. We would urge the council to work more closely with the Nelson Tasman Climate Change Forum to think of more innovative ways to support regeneration of the environment and resilient communities. Growth may not actually be a solution to those issues if it is not decentralised to support rural communities or to lobby/provide for appropriate infrastructure such as fast internet access to enable rural business development. We need to aim for quality of life and creating a vibrant, local economy that no longer relies on growth in the traditional sense of economic growth. This heading might be better captured by ‘Enabling a healthy economy’. Incentivising people and businesses to cut their travel emissions through better transport networks, digital communications and better zoning/planning regulations should all help.	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Yes, should be a priority		

24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Yes, should be a priority	<p>Reword this SP to: Enabling an innovative, sustainable economy that supports well-being while remaining within planetary boundaries. I strongly prefer this wording to 'Positive Growth and Development.' Business-as-usual economic growth and population growth mean proportionate increases in carbon emissions, which we definitely cannot afford. There is growing understanding in New Zealand and in our district that we must move from the goal of increasing GDP per capita to increasing the well-being of people. The Living Standards Framework adopted by our national government signals a shift away from an exclusive focus on economic growth. We need innovation and development to a focus on the creation of a low-emissions, circular economy that works within planetary boundaries. How could Council respond?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instead of zoning more land for buildings, support intensification of the present settlement footprints. • In supporting a 'range of housing and business options', the Council could prioritise modest co-housing and eco-housing, and allow additional housing on present lots. It will be important to regulate for or incentivise the use of low-embedded energy materials, high embedded carbon materials (wood), and design for low or no energy input, waste minimisation, and the reuse of materials at the end of each structure's lifespan. This will be particularly important as we transition into energy descent. (Note that the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum has been developing explainers on energy descent) • We need incentives and targets for getting cars off the road, reducing car use to 20 percent of current levels by 2030 with assertive Council action to promote carpooling, ridesharing, public and active transport. • We need Council support for community-owned, renewable energy generation, as mentioned previously and support for EVs. • We need a 'productive, sustainable and inclusive economy' as stated, but also Council support for transition to a circular and waste-free economy. • Advocate through LGNZ for central government to review New Zealand's carrying capacity at present living standards, and its optimal population. Immigration Policy needs to accord with this, alongside generous acceptance of refugees. 	190
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24405	Mr Ross Loveridge	Yes, should be a priority	The Motueka Community Swimming Pool project fullfills these objectives	195
24408	Mr John Clifton	Yes, should be a priority	These are basics and are at the core of any good councils priorities. What needs to be included is that these ideas need to be delivered within budget and can't be "at any cost". Basic service deliery has to be the priority.	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Yes, should be a priority		
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Yes, should be a priority		222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	Yes, should be a priority		
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Yes, should be a priority		
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	Yes, should be a priority		
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	Yes, should be a priority	But growth needs to be sustainable, and deliver positive benefits socially and environmentally.	291

24427	Ms Debs Martin	Yes, should be a priority	Covid has changed things remarkably, but nevertheless it is still important that we enable POSITIVE economy. We need to also be conscious much more of the limits to our growth, and the impact on the broader community, e.g. ensuring coastal space for climate mitigation, ensuring we aren't negatively impacting the biodiversity and natural places in which we live. Growth should not be the aim - sustainability, and an increased capacity for well being should be the driver here. Zoning of land is one of the most critical factors. Increased intensification should not occur around vulnerable areas, particularly our coastlines, estuaries, rivers and their margins, important natural areas of biodiversity. Planning should be much smarter than it is now.	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Yes, should be a priority		
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Yes, should be a priority	Positive economic growth is essential to lift the outcomes for the regions residents.	383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Yes, should be a priority	<p>The proposed phrasing misses the most important issue: the directions in which growth and development must go. This strategic priority offers an opportunity to value and promote growth that improves environment and community in contrast to supporting or serving them. We urge the Council to take advantage of the post-COVID-19 period to advance adaptive resilience. It has long been well established that a pandemic would come, and it is well established that SARS-CoV will not be the last. We were incredibly lucky, in fact, that COVID-19 has been so much less fatal than it could have been, even at its current (but not widely publicised) fatality rates of as much as 20 times, possibly 40 times, that of influenza. (https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jamainternalmedicine/fullarticle/2766121) Adaptive, exploratory, custodial approaches to growth and development are essential not only to recovering from this one, but also to surviving pandemics and other climate-related events expected to come. It is excellent to see that service is provided to “communities,” not to “customers.” The Council must understand that it is part of these communities, and a community in its own right, not an external actor. Growth and development should future-proof communities through ecologically and socio-culturally sound projects that provide employment, improve communities, and improve the environment. Many of the responses are too value-neutral, which may be addressed directly here or via other elements of the strategic plan. There is opportunity to speak to “improvement” rather than limiting the outcomes to conventional but otherwise vague and anti-progressive “growth,” “development,” and “options”. Response c: public transport needs to be conceptualised as socio-economic infrastructure, not as a “service”. The benefits of public transport must be understood to include all of the financial economy that access enables, the well-being derived from greater social and cultural equity, and the environmental benefits of reduced dust, exhaust emission, energy consumption and traffic noise.</p>	390
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24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Yes, should be a priority	<p>For me, the word "positive" is key here and needs defining. Tasman deserves more than growth and development for its own sake and at any cost. It deserves development that serves the needs of its community without degrading the natural world on which we depend. Growth, as discussed in the Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman submission, is an interesting question. Several leading economists today are questioning our economies' dependence on growth, arguing that as a system is it not resilient because of that dependence. I understand that Tasman is facing population growth and must adapt accordingly. I also understand that Tasman sits within the wider economic system that is dependent on economic growth. I also urge Council to consider ways in which it could encourage our region to become agnostic about growth (population and economic), as those economists argue. To have growth, or not, and be OK either way. This resilience approach requires flexibility, often in the form of redundant (additional, parallel) systems (such as local currencies, time banking, community gardens, flexible working arrangements, flexible housing options, etc). The Council could play an important role in enabling communities to build their own resilience and agnosticism to growth by removing regional legislative barriers to those alternatives. I support the identification of the following issues and strongly urge the Council to adopt an intergenerational, sustainability and climate lens on its response to each of them: "Enhancing economic development opportunities and supporting our established, emerging and growing businesses", rate of population growth, makeup of community, housing affordability and availability, traffic congestion and access to alternative transport, and infrastructure demands. I strongly oppose this specific response: "Lobby Government to push back when it proposes introducing legislation that will add more costs and introduce more difficult difficult processes for Council and its communities" because climate change legislation and action can add costs and be difficult but it is necessary and not nearly so costly and difficult as climate change itself! The same can be said of other urgent social and environmental issues. We should lobby government for legislation, guidelines, funding, etc that enables the swift, necessary transition to a zero carbon economy, for example, instead of convenient legislation.</p>	
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24440	Katerina Seligman	Yes, should be a priority	Recognition that a growth economy is not sustainable. Transition to steady state economy.	
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Yes, should be a priority		
24443	Ms Lucinda Blackley-Jimson	Yes, should be a priority		428
24444	Kuniko Koyama	Yes, should be a priority		
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Yes, should be a priority	Again the devil is in the vagueness of the words. Who decides what is "positive" economic growth & development? "positive" for who? I've already stated that economic development cannot be allowed to run rampant over social issues or environmental issues. Short term profits are killing us all. So let's see some incentives for developments that involve solutions to environmental problems. Let's not let property developers build more super-expensive flash housing estates on the hills, where a few very rich people can look down in future years on the drowned townships on low-lying land. Let's use our land wisely for the benefit of the most people, not the richest people.	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Yes, should be a priority		
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Yes, should be a priority		

24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	Yes, should be a priority		441
24457	Grant Wyllie	Yes, should be a priority	Don't need to promote growth. Need stability.	
24460	Helen Bibby	Yes, should be a priority	Need emphasis on public transport to help those in outer areas and to reduce vehicles on the roads.	
24461	Neville Bibby	Yes, should be a priority	The problem the council has is land us in development. Is this housing taking over more arable land?	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	Yes, should be a priority		
24468	Beth McCarthy	Yes, should be a priority	Large expensive, private/public enterprises which bankrupt ratepayers and the TDC are not positive.	
24991	Chris Freyberg	Yes, should be a priority	Please see attached for further detail. Points included: - Suggests considering reducing council charges for affordable homes, encouraging higher density housing, zoning land specifically for affordable homes - Concerned for opportunities given by the Council to develop businesses that pay below the living wage. - Suggests wording be altered to "Enabling Sustainable Growth and Development"	483

02d. Strategic priority: A high standard of service. Should this be a priority for Council? Any comments on the issues or Council's response?				
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	Don't know/Not sure	a reasonable standard of services	
23084	Rhys Barrier	Don't know/Not sure		
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	Don't know/Not sure		90
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	Don't know/Not sure	yes if it actively works towards creating/inventing strong local participatory democracy and decision-making processes	121
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	Don't know/Not sure	This is an inherent and basic function of the council and should be taken as given, not subject to a prioritisation process.	159
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Don't know/Not sure		
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Don't know/Not sure	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287

24427	Ms Debs Martin	Don't know/Not sure	This is important - but it should be what supports a good Council anyway.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
22852	Dr David John Briggs	No, should not be a priority	Back to motherhood and apple pie. But again, it hides far, far more than it reveals. What do you really mean? That you'll meet your minimum regulatory requirements and do whatever your counsellors and their various lobbyists say - or that you'll be ambitious and innovative and proactive and go beyond the minima to make Tasman a better place for its residents?	
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	No, should not be a priority	My priority is limited & noted above	
23100	John Lee	No, should not be a priority		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	No, should not be a priority	it goes without saying - are you implying you don't currently offer this?	
24349	Anthony Opie	No, should not be a priority		

24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	No, should not be a priority		
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	No, should not be a priority	I am puzzled by the inclusion of this priority. I naively believed that the Council would always strive to provide the highest levels of service in all its operations, at all times, and that this is a given, not a special priority.	182
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	No, should not be a priority	The work needed in preparing for a sustainable, resilient, low-emissions is more important than providing a high standard of service now.	291
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	No, should not be a priority		424
24459	Brent Maru	No, should not be a priority	Youth Councillors did not believe this needed to be a priority as it should be an expectation and a given.	456
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Yes, should be a priority		
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Yes, should be a priority		
22859	Mr Brian Lister	Yes, should be a priority		

22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	Yes, should be a priority	Stick to core business, mow the lawns	
22901	Mr David Armstrong	Yes, should be a priority		
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Yes, should be a priority		
22903	Mr P. Winter	Yes, should be a priority	TDC need to focus on service only	
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Yes, should be a priority		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	Yes, should be a priority		
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	Yes, should be a priority		
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	Yes, should be a priority		47

22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	Yes, should be a priority	In a time of financial challenges, the services provided by council, roads, water, drainage etc are vital, other considerations are very desirable but may have to be picked up by community organisations	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority		
23027	Lou Franklin	Yes, should be a priority	Expected but doesn't happen - too much red tape.	
23030	Diana Gabric	Yes, should be a priority	I consider this a given. The Council exists to serve the community with a high standard of service - that is what we look for when voting for our representatives.	
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Yes, should be a priority		
23046	Gillian Pollock	Yes, should be a priority		

23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Yes, should be a priority	Why does TDC not have an automatic feedback process that encourages both positive and constructive commentary? How do staff feel when the main avenue for feedback is generally only going to be used for problems or issues? After every consent, and concern/complaint etc, could there be an invite to provide feedback? How does TDC keep track of the use of the 20-day rule by staff to delay dealing with a consent? My experience was that a single simple question would come, thus delaying the project consent, and the question was either already answered in the paperwork or not actually relevant or reasonable to the project. Innovative approaches for service delivery arose from Covid -19 in all areas of the community; how has TDC adapted and how have these changes been evaluated? Is it possible for TDC to monitor sites like Motueka Community page on social media to get an understanding of the issues being discussed or raised that come under TDC's jurisdiction, as a tool for listening?	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Yes, should be a priority		
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	Yes, should be a priority		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	Yes, should be a priority	Council employees must continue to serve their community and foster growth rather than retard it with slow processes.	
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	Yes, should be a priority		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Yes, should be a priority		

23091	X X	Yes, should be a priority		
23096	Ralph Bradley	Yes, should be a priority		
23097	Garrick Batten	Yes, should be a priority		
23098	Chris Dunn	Yes, should be a priority	Not seeing any results in our community of Wakefield. Internet is awful as is public transport.	
23099	Phil Allan	Yes, should be a priority		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	Yes, should be a priority		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Yes, should be a priority		
24126	A Butler	Yes, should be a priority		

24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Yes, should be a priority	Much can be done to improve the way some TDC staff interact with the community. Some staff appear to be manipulated by those who make the most noise (squeaky wheel philosophy), maybe these staff are easily swayed because they do not like dealing with difficult situations, if so, they either need to be trained how to or not be in that role. It also appears there are other situations when staff bring their personal views into the decision making process rather than allowing the view of the majority in a community to direct an outcome - this is not OK.	
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	Yes, should be a priority	My thoughts on this topic were partially covered in my speech to Council last 7th November (you have a copy of that speech in the office so must re-read it). I have not seen any evidence that there are improvements since that date and I am very disturbed that this is the case. Above all else, the Council must address all the issues regarding SERVICE to ratepayers, in every department and in all aspects of the services which Council is responsible for delivering to the ratepayers. Once again, make sure you walk the talk on this one. And if you admit that you can't find a copy of my speech in the office, then this will be a clear indication that you have not got people trained to deliver a high standard of service and you need to do something about it - NOW. And just in case you missed it - what is THE MOST IMPORTANT priority in absolutely everything the Council does is H O N E S T Y !!!!!!! If Council could be relied upon to be completely HONEST every step of the way, then most of what the community needs would naturally fall into place without much fuss or angst.	
24343	Margaret Fricker	Yes, should be a priority	Time will tell!	
24344	Kim Morcom	Yes, should be a priority		
24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Yes, should be a priority		

24352	Lew Solomon	Yes, should be a priority	Stop obfuscating in response to requests for official information.		
24354	Thompson X	Yes, should be a priority	Service and manner is sound and likable already. So negative in other parts of world live in.		
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	Yes, should be a priority	Improve transparency around consistency - this would be most welcome! Or even, just improve transparency and be consistent!		
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Yes, should be a priority			
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	Yes, should be a priority	Transparency. Listen to the community and actually follow & implement what the community considers is important. Under the table arrangements with entrepreneurial parties without prior and ongoing public knowledge must stop.		
24361	Sue Clark	Yes, should be a priority			
24362	R.L. Kennedy	Yes, should be a priority			
24363	Mike Patrick	Yes, should be a priority	But what exactly is 'transparency around consistency'? Put in plain English.		

24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Yes, should be a priority		
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Yes, should be a priority		
24372	Helen Campbell	Yes, should be a priority	Improvement is needed to ensure community input into RMA processes	
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Yes, should be a priority		122
24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Yes, should be a priority		
24378	Mr Roger Frost	Yes, should be a priority		
24381	Sonia Emerson	Yes, should be a priority	This one enables the others to happen.	

24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Yes, should be a priority	Trustpower agrees that this should be a priority for Council. Trustpower supports initiatives undertaken to improve council planning and consenting processes and minimise any delays. It is recognised that due to the suite of national directions released in 2019 that there will be a significant increase in services expected of Council, especially in the proposed standard of monitoring through the proposed NPS-FM alone. It will be critical for Council to review its workforce capacity against internal and external expectations, as well as priorities on a national, regional, and district level, in order to identify pressure points that may need more attention in the near future.	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	Yes, should be a priority	Residents pay for salaries & facilities for Council communication to residents, so we of course expect a high standard of service. We expect transparency, honesty, integrity, & frequent communication about important issues. We also expect justifiable & smart decision-making. If a necessary project is too big or complex for Council to handle alone then it should be comfortable to admit so & seek central government help/support. Communicate that honestly to residents rather than plunging into projects that are beyond Council capability.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	Yes, should be a priority		
24387	Mr John Edge	Yes, should be a priority	The Planning function has let Tasman area down. Applying 'town' standards to coastal property development is inappropriate. For example, the high street lights On top of the hill at Dummy Bay, near Kaiteriteri, just creates light pollution that impacts on the whole community in the area when they are entirely unnecessary. How was that allowed to happen?	
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Yes, should be a priority		171

24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Yes, should be a priority	Council is trying to achieve too much with liability chasing every decision. There should be a liability-waiver form, where businesses or individuals can accept liability in some cases, absolving Council, allowing actions outside the spaghetti of rules. Everything is made far too slow and far too expensive under current semi-infinite liability-fearing micro-managing red tape.	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	Yes, should be a priority	This fourth priority is too limited since there is a lack of acknowledgement of Council's role in leadership and governance. TDCC has expressed concerns about representation for this ward to our local councillor and to the previous mayor for the past three years. We have numerous examples of inadequate representation, confusion and lack of consultation with our community. As a rural community and as a rate payers association we would like to see greater use of video conferencing within TDC to not only provide remote access to view council meetings but to allow people to present their submissions remotely, to attend relevant TDC committees remotely and to allow rate payers associations to talk with one another remotely. It would be useful for TDC to respond to such a need through installation of, and sharing access to, teleconferencing facilities in local community centres, libraries and schools and of course the Council building itself. More representation that can be effected by digital technology might be a way to help resolve the representation issues that our very large, sparsely populated ward faces, or indeed any incumbent councillor for the Ward. The Council needs to be a leader in demonstrating how it is addressing climate change and reducing its carbon footprint. We need better representation here and this priority needs to include governance & representation as well as level of service delivery.	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Yes, should be a priority		
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	Yes, should be a priority	Council needs to install teleconferencing facilities and access to software such as Zoom or MS Teams at council and for boards and rate payers associations to allow better access to committees and TDC. This is particularly important for rural parts of District such as Tapawera and Golden Bay.	

24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	Yes, should be a priority		190
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	Yes, should be a priority		192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Yes, should be a priority		
24405	Mr Ross Loveridge	Yes, should be a priority	The Motueka Community Swimming Pool project fullfills these objectives	195
24408	Mr John Clifton	Yes, should be a priority	These are basics and are at the core of any good councils priorities. What needs to be included is that these ideas need to be delivered within budget and can't be "at any cost". Basic service deliery has to be the priority.	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Yes, should be a priority		
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Yes, should be a priority		222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	Yes, should be a priority		

24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Yes, should be a priority		
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Yes, should be a priority		283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	Yes, should be a priority	At the very core of the Council should be a non negotiable drive for a 'High Standard of Service' as it should be within every organisation that represents the people.	466
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	Yes, should be a priority		
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Yes, should be a priority		
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	Yes, should be a priority	See uploaded file	295

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	Yes, should be a priority	Relevant Identified Issues: "The cost of meeting existing and increasing community expectations" Relevant Identified Responses: No climate change-specific responses are suggested. Specifics: Relevant to cost of climate change response Connects with Covid response as an opportunity. Overall: Meeting a level of service comes at a cost and sometimes has unintended consequences. Jan's experience is that the LoS have evolved over time and are often based on (old, existing, traditional) practice but never been tested on costs and benefits (including climate change effects). I suggest that the Levels of Service be reviewed (over the next 3 years?) and also been evaluated through a climate change lens	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	Yes, should be a priority	Especially in respect of environmental sustainability.	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Yes, should be a priority		
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Yes, should be a priority		383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Yes, should be a priority	Procurement practises must reflect climate-improving values and priorities, and support businesses that demonstrably practise sustainability. Service processes must address equitability: service must be extended to people who are not knowledgeable about the governance and regulatory systems, who are culturally excluded, who lack the time, health or educational background to learn about and engage with the system and its processes. The issues raised include "cost". Costs must include the non-monetary costs, especially to communities and environments whose needs are not presently met. While such aspiration may be beyond the plan's immediate scope, we must think ahead and direct the present plan towards a future accounting process that recognises such costs, and credits their relief against expenses.	390
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Yes, should be a priority	Meeting a level of service comes at a cost and sometimes has unintended consequences. I think the definitions of what high-quality service looks like should be reviewed to include services related to the "four wellbeings" - including key specific issues like climate change and inequality - and future generations.	
24440	Katerina Seligman	Yes, should be a priority		
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Yes, should be a priority		
24443	Ms Lucinda Blackley-Jimson	Yes, should be a priority		428

24444	Kuniko Koyama	Yes, should be a priority		
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Yes, should be a priority		435
24447	Ms lori Lindner	Yes, should be a priority		
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Yes, should be a priority	It's important if by standard of service you mean things like: transparency in decision-making; consultation and accountability on spending our \$\$; by implementing systems that improve accessibility and inclusivity; by realising that many older and rural people don't live their lives digitally-connected like urban people, and by providing them with other options for service.	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Yes, should be a priority		
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	Yes, should be a priority	Service entails Council Officers being easily available to listen to the public. The corollary is that they act on the information; I have seen little evidence of this. Should they be academically well qualified for the job? Yes, and I think the council is well served in this regard. Quality planning would argue for the council to be proactive in NOT granting permission for population growth at sea-level, nor on good agricultural land.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	Yes, should be a priority	Council should prioritise engaging with Tangata Whenua, youth and scientists to inform an appropriate and urgent response to the climate crisis.	437

24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Yes, should be a priority		
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	Yes, should be a priority		441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	Yes, should be a priority		
24457	Grant Wyllie	Yes, should be a priority	This is what TDC should be focussing on - service.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	Yes, should be a priority	Priority no. 1 please - get staff focussed on 'how we can help'. Too much hiding behind 'policy' and 'protocol'.	455
24460	Helen Bibby	Yes, should be a priority		
24461	Neville Bibby	Yes, should be a priority		
24466	Steve Liddicoat	Yes, should be a priority	Strong, resilient and inclusive communities could be achieved through A, C, & D	

24468	Beth McCarthy	Yes, should be a priority		
24991	Chris Freyberg	Yes, should be a priority	Yes, I welcome all of this section. In these times, I believe a high standard of service is more important than fostering growth, so I recommend that this becomes Priority Three.	483
03a. For the Strategic Priority of A healthy and sustainable natural environment, there are 8 ways Council could respond, (a) to (h) on page 9 of the 2020 Vision booklet. Which THREE do you think are MOST important?				
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	N/A	a, c, g	

22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	None of them because they are essentially uninterpretable. First, the words are empty and vague. 'Undertake measures to prevent ...', 'contribute to enhancing...' 'Work ... to encourage ...' - all these are meaningless aspirations that commit you to nothing concrete and give no idea of what you would do, how big an endeavour it would be, or how you will assess your success. If you start with vague and unquantified priorities, and then present vague ways of achieving them, you tell us nothing that we can evaluate and respond to in any meaningful way. Between the priorities and the ways, therefore, we need some concrete goals. For me, the first of these should be something like: 'to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the region by 10% by 2030 through control of the Council's own emissions and by supporting businesses and households to reduce theirs.' Then, we need similar goals for biodiversity, water resources, soil resources etc. By now, the Council should have done an environmental audit of some sort to identify what needs doing and the targets that need to be met. If it hasn't, then it ought to, as an urgent priority. You can't achieve environmental goals if you can't quantify them and monitor your progress towards them. And you can't talk about what you going to do until we know what you are trying to achieve. To these comments, I'd add that the 'issues' you identify muddle up two sets of concepts - the issues you want to address (e.g. climate change, declining biodiversity) and the factors/constraints that have to be dealt with in the process. This muddled thinking works to compromise your ambition from the start. Instead of having a clear and ambitious objective, to which you then determine a route, allowing for the difficulties that you need to overcome on the way, you immediately constrain your ambition and thus become defensive in your approach.	
22856	Mr Adam Hills	N/A	A / B / G	
22859	Mr Brian Lister	N/A	D, E and F	
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	a, d, e,	

22901	Mr David Armstrong	N/A	g, a, c	
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	a, d, e	
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	a, c, g	
22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	N/A	e,g,c	
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	N/A	a,d,f	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	b, d, e	
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	N/A	a, b, d	47
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	My priority is limited & noted above	
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	N/A	(e) Ensure planning rules and processes provide greater certainty for natural resources Improve water quality Prevent untreated wastewater overflows	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	c,e,g,	

23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	a, f, g		
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	A. - improve water quality and land management all ALL catchments. D. - good practice should take into account CO2 emissions with any undertaking. H. - Look at the long term not short term gains- we have to put into place practices that can continue 20-40 yrs into the future.		
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	N/A	A, B and E Air quality is an issue in some areas. The Motueka-Riwaka-Brooklyn triangle has a periodic problem with smoke build-up from orchard waste burn-offs. The problem is getting worse and more "random" in nature, and the burn-offs by many landowners is clearly outside the allowances for diseased tree control - they are burning green prunings and some cases rubbish.		
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	a		
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	d, e, g		
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	They are all important and our role in protecting the global environment via climate protecting policies and actions should be highlighted. If you need three of the ones on the list, a, b and f are of course essential.		
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	C, E, H		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	a, b, d		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	1,2,6 it doesn't say a-h, where is the 2020 Vision booklet please?		

			The numbers I am writing are referring to the section" Have your say" some of the answers are in my mind included in the others as ways of execution	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	Only c.	
23091	X X	N/A	a	
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	c, e, g	
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	g - need better ways that what has been listed in question 3.	
23099	Phil Allan	N/A	d, e, f	
23100	John Lee	N/A	f, g, h	
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	b, d, e	
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	N/A	A B E	
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	N/A	1 and 2 go together, if you do 8 the rest will follow, including 3.	
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	b, c, & e	
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	g. h. c.	

24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	All of these are critical.		
24346	Tracy Palmer	N/A	b		
24349	Anthony Opie	N/A	a		
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	A B E		
24354	Thompson X	N/A	a		
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	#1. Ensure our planning rules and processes provide greater certainty for natural resource use in a way that sustains and enhances environmental health #2. Work with industry to encourage good practice and ensure compliance with relevant rules and regulations #3 Work to improve water quality and land management in key catchments and undertake measures to prevent untreated wastewater overflows into the environment		
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	N/A	a c e		
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	A, B, D		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	N/A	a c e		

24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	a d e	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	<p>C, D/G, E</p> <p>C- Biodiversity is essential moving forward and will/should relate to all other points listed. Biodiversity projects should provide multiple ecosystem services and be designed to do so, in achieving this it will protect our streams/catchments, coastal areas, cultural heritage etc.</p> <p>D/G - I list these as the same point as working with industry to encourage good practice and ensure compliance with relevant rules and regulations will and SHOULD require you to support both industry and the community with environmental education, advice, information and assistance to access funding and to be stewards of the environment and make sustainable choices. Our industry and those who work in it ARE our community. Don't just encourage good practice, educate and assist them to achieve this! As such I think these points should be put together.</p> <p>E- Its important that your planning rules provide greater certainty AND Clarity for natural resource use in a way that sustains and enhances environmental health. I think the word clarity should be provided here as clear rules will allow you to support industry and communities to achieve environmental goals that the council sets(Mitchel 2001). I also think we need to add in that climate change modeling is communicated with the community and why/how the rules and planning being done addresses this. This will also allow businesses in the region to begin to change what they produce/ how they access resources to begin to acclimatise to our changing environment. This data needs to be regionally specific.</p>	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	1, 4 and 7	

24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	a	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	h. Work with iwi and our other partners to encourage sustainable resource use practices within our communities. Work with industry to encourage good practice and ensure compliance with relevant rules and regulations. Ensure our planning rules and processes provide greater certainty for natural resource use in a way that sustains and enhances environmental health. The ao maori has the answers our western worldview has erased and thus leaving us dry when it comes to thinking of ourselves as an integrated species to a wider ecosystem. The work council will be spending money on to undertake solutions A, B, C etc. is ludicrous if we do not question our lifestyles and pakeha culture of high consumption/normalized pollution/extraction and feeling like we can rule and use our ecosystems as resources. The industries mentioned in D cannot show "good practices" when they operate under a system whose overarching principles (economic growth, individualism, private property etc) are deleterious and destructive	121
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	<p>The first bullet point for Priority One Issues ignores the need for the environmental change programmes. So I suggest rewording this as "The potential cost, short time frame, BUT URGENT NEED of the Government's environmental change programme.</p> <p>The second bullet point would be usefully expanded by rewording to "...increasing demand for natural resources such as water AND LAND."</p> <p>A seventh issue affecting a healthy and sustainable natural environment is: "THE FURTHER GROWTH IN POPULATION AND TOURIST NUMBERS."</p> <p>THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT RESPONSES ARE: (a), (c) and (d)</p>	

24381	Sonia Emerson	N/A	a c e	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	A, B & E.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	Statements 3, 5 and 7	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	N/A	g, h, c	
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	N/A	<p>These are items I'd like to see in the lists of issues and responses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The urgency of effective climate action. Committing to leadership in a fair share of the national contribution to greenhouse gas emissions reduction – 50% of current regional emissions by 2031. The council will cut its own operational emissions by 50% by 2031. o Coal use as having a negative impact on global heating and on human health. Phasing out coal use for domestic and industrial heating. o Intermittent poor air quality. Besides phasing out coal use, the burning of orchard prunings could be turned from carbon positive to carbon negative if they were converted to biochar rather than burned aerobically. o Landfill methane will certainly be a major component of TDC's operational emissions. TDC should act at every level of the 'waste hierarchy' to reduce it, setting decadal and annual targets for reduction. Ideally the decadal target should be zero. o Landfill problems. Council should actively promote 'product stewardship', using it as a procurement criterion, and promote the implementation of a circular economy in the region. 	166

24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	N/A	d e f	
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	N/A	g c f	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	B,C,E	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	N/A	All are important (please see attached file for more information on aspects of ecosystem and biodiversity management under climate change). Three top choices: c, a, g	182
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	d, f, and h if I had to choose, but all of those points are equally important and should be delivered in synchronicity.	192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	1. Ensure our planning rules and processes provide greater certainty for natural resource use in a way that sustains and enhances environmental health 2. Contribute to enhancing our regions biodiversity through our work on reserves, habitat restoration, pest control and environmental education 3. Support our community with environmental education, advice, information, and assistance to access funding to be stewards of the environment and make sustainable choices	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	B, D, E	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	N/A	A, G, H	

24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	h, a, b	
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	N/A	d, e, f	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	All of these are important and it is difficult to pick three and they have significant crossover. I note there is no specific option for climate change mitigation or adaption, there should be.	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	We noted that there seemed to be a lot of overlap between points and so it was hard to pick out 3 as a group.	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	N/A	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	N/A	A, b, c	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached file.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295

24427	Ms Debs Martin	N/A	It is incredibly difficult to choose the top 3 here. But: c - region's biodiversity;d - good practice and compliancef - sustainable management of coastal watersMost of these will lead to good planning anyway, and the education and engagement in iwi will be imperative throughout all this as well.	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	Well 4 actually - a,b,c,g	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	c. Contribute to enhancing our region's biodiversity through our work on reserves, habitat restoration, pest control and environmental education d. Work with industry to encourage good practice and ensure compliance with relevant rules and regulations g. Support our community with environmental education, advice, information, and assistance to access funding to be stewards of the environment and make sustainable choices	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	C G H	383
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	d, c, and e-from-page-11	
24440	Katerina Seligman	N/A	a	

24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	N/A	a, b, e	424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	N/A	b,c,h	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	a	
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	I will attach a file in step 4 with my ideas	435
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	(e) (d) (c)	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	N/A	Continue with community dam. Fresh water is essential to our health. Provide education to the community on ways to preserve our environment. Wastewater should be monitored and disposal of wipes and other items in our sewerage must be discouraged. Look how the plastic bag issue has been a huge success so it is possible to re-educate the community. Discourage the use of disposable nappies and wipes.	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	a), d), e). These should help achieve (c), an improvement in biodiversity, etc. If agriculture and industry do not have firm and enforced rules, the environment suffers. Improving reserves and habitat is, of course, another priority - not only for its own sake but for the enjoyment of the community and visitors alike.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	h, d and e. Also committing to the C40 Good Food Cities policies.	437
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	a, e and g	

24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	The first thing mentioned. You don't mention climate change emissions reductions here. The other things are really just nice to haves but ultimately irrelevant in a hothouse earth. If you dealt to ruminant agriculture a lot of the issues mentioned here would cease to be an issue.	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	b	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	b - stick to the basics.	455
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	c d e	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	c e g	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	N/A	a b d	
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	a, e, h	
03b. For the Strategic Priority of Strong, resilient and inclusive communities, there are 8 ways Council could respond, (a) to (h) on page 11 of the 2020 Vision booklet. Which THREE do you think are MOST important?				
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	N/A	a, b, f	

22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	Yet again, this is full of worthy but meaningless words: 'Rethink the way...', 'Make wider use of...' 'Contribute to creating a sense of place and belonging...' I haven't a clue at the end of this what you actually think that you might do. And again, it's for the same reasons. You fail to state your objectives in anything except the vaguest of words, and then you talk about actions in the most general of ways. Again, also, your issues set out some of the problems in trying to achieve something in this area, but what is lacking is the goals and sense of ambition and purpose. I want a local authority that has real vision and is proactive, not one that is for ever trimming its sails to the wind. In addition, I think you make life difficult here by combining social inclusion with resilience to external events. Yes, effective social inclusion helps communities deal with such events, but the reason for pursuing social inclusion is to eliminate inequality, reduce social tensions, improve wellbeing and give value to people's diversity. Social resilience is about how best to respond to both external and internal threats and is, to a much greater extent, a question of physical infrastructure and planning.	
22856	Mr Adam Hills	N/A	A / D / E	
22859	Mr Brian Lister	N/A	A, D and E	
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	a, c, h	
22901	Mr David Armstrong	N/A	f, g, e	
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	a, d, f	
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	c, d, f	

22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	N/A	a, b, e	
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	N/A	a,e,f	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	a, d, e	
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	N/A	a, c, e	47
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	My priority is limited & is noted above	
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	N/A	(e) Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems (h) Empower communities (a) Ensure planning processes consider risks in developing area	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	a,d,e,	
23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	d, e	
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	B. - council needs to listen to what the community says. E.- I think e and a are linked and planning rules/ processes must look at the changes in our environment that are occurring because of climate change. H. - These 2 groups do an immense amount of work in our communities and many of them are the over 60's/ retired, often with time and expertise. Council should make use of these people via a balloted volunteer system, sortition.	

23032	Dr Keith Hannan	N/A	A, E and G		
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	a		
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	a, h		
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	a, e, g		
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	c, e and f		
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	E,B,A		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	a) get planning rules and processes right b) work with the community c) strengthen our at risk infrastructure		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	1,2,8 see above ways of addressing the loss of young people are missing		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	h.		
23091	XX	N/A	a		
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	a, d, e		

23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	g		
23099	Phil Allan	N/A	a, b, c		
23100	John Lee	N/A	c, d, h		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	a, e, g		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	N/A	B E F Reducing speed limits on more roads to make space for the young and old members of our community.		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	N/A	1,6,7.		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	a, c, & h		
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	c. h. and d. are all really important. Teach your staff to work alongside any ratepayer over any matter. Cut out the revenue-gathering exercises which only break down any chance of good relationships between Council and all ratepayers.		
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	a, b, e		
24346	Tracy Palmer	N/A	c, g, h		

24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	A D E		
24354	Thompson X	N/A	a		
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	#1. Ensure our planning rules and processes consider the risks of developing in areas subject to natural hazards, and encourage resilience, contingency planning, and innovation Important to listen to the community to their concerns for planning any new developments whether natural hazards exist or not. #2. Strengthen the resilience of our natural systems to withstand floods, fire, drought and sea level rise#3. Rethink the way we engage with our community and improve our approach including through digital channels		
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	N/A	a b e		
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	E, F, A		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	N/A	a b e		
24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	a f g		

24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	<p>A, E, H</p> <p>A-See my point regarding Climate change above (section 03a). I think A listed here also relates to point B as many climate change symptoms will be natural hazards eg coastal erosion, increased extreme weather events etc.</p> <p>E- However I think this would be an outcome achieving response A above.</p> <p>H- Achieving this response this is important for both strong and resilient communities. People in the district are concerned about issues such as climate change. We need to turn that fear and concern into empowerment and feeling of control. Volunteers and Community groups should also be encouraged, especially encouragement of young professionals and young families. Volunteer groups currently seem to be mainly retired or school age attendees, I recognise this is probably a reflection of a lack of early career opportunities for 20-35 yr olds in the region.And im not sure what the answer is there other than it needs to be addressed.</p>	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	1 2 and 4	
24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	a	

24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	<p>g. Make wider use of libraries, reserves, community facilities and Council events to maximise social opportunities for individuals and communities to connect</p> <p>d. Rethink the way we engage with our community and improve our approach including through digital channels</p> <p>b. Deliver on the actions outlined in the Tasman Climate Action Plan and participate in the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum</p> <p>very insufficient though, we need to rapidly get the community to come together to make difficult decisions on how we are going to reshape how we live to be resilient and all working to support one another. power needs to be distributed differently, council needs to be innovative in its decision-making and the nelson tasman climate forum is a good start but part of engaging with the community should eventually end up a region-wide consultation in the form of a LOCAL CITIZENS' ASSEMBLY that is legally binding for Council. This submission consultation feels like it is just for show and there are way too many vested interests in the decision making process of our democracy now to fool already apathetic communities in believing these solutions are enough to make us strong, resilient and inclusive. Also, we need to give less power to the crown, and make sure to give more power to iwi and tangata whenua, ultimately their deliberative wisdom should guide how we are going to approach this.</p>	121
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	<p>A seventh issue that we need to keep very much in mind is "SEVERE EARTHQUAKE RISK".</p> <p>THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT RESPONSES ARE: (a), (b) and (e)</p>	
24381	Sonia Emerson	N/A	f g h	

24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	A, B & E.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	Statements 1, 6 and 8	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	N/A	g, f, b	
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	N/A	<p>These are items I'd like to see in Issues and Responses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Inequality and poverty. Through LGNZ, advocate for central government action on a measures to reduce the serious and worsening inequality in NZ, eg wealth tax, living wage, guaranteed minimum income. This can only be enacted by central government, but has its visible effects in our region. o The ability of Council to deal with emergencies, both slow and fast –building. The Council must face up to the intimidating problem of the need for managed retreat from sea-level-rise-affected properties. The financial and ethical issues are complex and difficult. They will not go away. The time to tackle them is now. Good policy, developed along DAPP guidelines, is essential. o Tasman's great vulnerability in electric power supply, which could easily be cut by an earthquake. Support a local power generation project, community-owned and governed. 	166
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	N/A	a e b	
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	N/A	b e a	174

24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	B,F,H	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	N/A	e, b, a	182
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	b, e and f	192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	1. Work with the community to raise awareness and self-responsibility 2. Ensure our planning rules and processes consider the risks of developing in areas subject to natural hazards, and encourage resilience, contingency planning, and innovation 3. Empower our communities to continue and grow the important role they play as volunteers and community groups	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	A, B, C, D	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	N/A	A, B, E	
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	N/A	h, e,c	222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	a, f, h	
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	N/A	a, e, g. The placement and resilience of key infrastructure is of critical importance. Ensuring funding can be accessed for damage causing events is also of high importance.	

24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	Same as first sentence response from 03a. The council should be more than a just participation in the Climate Forum. It should co-fund and be an active partner to give it the greatness chance of successful outcomes.	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	We noted that there seemed to be a lot of overlap between points and so it was hard to pick out 3 as a group.	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	N/A	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24421	Nicky McCormick	N/A	c - To develop a resilient community there needs to be awareness and ownership as well as a focus on encouraging physical and therefore mental health (the two go hand in hand) – the council should play a role in encouraging community activities to support overall health and wellbeing.f - There is an opportunity for council to play a role in supporting the development of community networks e.g. women’s and males networks, including all ages and cultures. This will support building resilience by creating the support networks required during times change e.g. COVID-19. In addition, this would also support tackling self-isolation issues that exist and will also support actions g & h.	
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	N/A	A, b, e	

24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	d. Work with industry to encourage good practice and ensure compliance with relevant rules and regulations g. Support our community with environmental education, advice, information, and assistance to access funding to be stewards of the environment and make sustainable choices e. Ensure our planning rules and processes provide greater certainty for natural resource use in a way that sustains and enhances environmental health	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached file.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	N/A	e - strengthen resilience of natural ecosystems (that does NOT mean hard rock walling, etc - but looking to natural systems) b - Climate Forum, and climate charter - excellent work being done by the community who are passionate and who care about this a - planning rules etc	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	a,b,c	

24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	c. Work with the community to raise awareness and self-responsibility. Rethink the way we engage with our community and improve our approach including through digital channels. Empower our communities to continue and grow the important role they play as volunteers and community groups	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	C F H	383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	<p>Strong, resilient, inclusive communities provide opportunities for coming together, and demonstrate a sense of community goodwill in adverse times. Council can foster community cohesiveness, connectivity and contribution by building on what has been evidenced during the forest fires of 2019 and the pandemic lockdown of 2020. Foster that outlook by providing opportunities through workshops and other activities, upskill people in the 'old' arts of gardening and self-sufficiency in an atmosphere of collaboration and sharing. Draw out and support the givers who do not come forth by themselves: some are shy, some are modest and humble, some don't know how valuable they are, some don't know how or lack the means to connect and organise, some feel excluded. We often speak of "helping people to help themselves;" let's also speak of helping people to help each other. To this end:</p> <p>b: deliver on the actions outlined in the Tasman Climate Action Plan, and participate in the Nelson–Tasman Climate Forum. Recognise that the Tasman Climate Action Plan is only a conservative beginning, and that achieving its actions leads not to completion, but to working on the next step.</p> <p>g: make wider use of libraries, reserves, community facilities and Council events to maximise social opportunities for individuals and communities to connect. Include the museums and galleries in this endeavour. When parks and reserves are developed, design them as spaces for congregation, mingling, and connecting with each other and with the natural and built environment.</p> <p>f: through our activities and services, contribute to creating a sense of place and belonging for all ages and cultures. Prioritise housing, including retreats from vulnerable environments, and ensuring that new construction has low carbon, energy and spatial footprints; require minimal impacts on infrastructure and environment; halt urban sprawl, especially into productive land and natural habitat. Reduce traffic congestion, traffic pollution and traffic-driven environmental unpleasantness. Increase active and public transport.</p>	390
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	b, e (adapted to refer to communities, rather than natural systems) and a.	

24440	Katerina Seligman	N/A	b	
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	N/A	a, b, e	424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	N/A	a,c,h	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	a	
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	(a) (b) (h)	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	N/A	The recent events surrounding the Covid-19 lockdown has shown that communities can support each other and the new communication outlets show us how resilient people can be in a changing world. Neighbors talked to each other who had never spoken before. Encourage this to continue with neighborhoods hosting their own street barbeques or similar events to keep them in contact. Advertise them in your magazine. Our cemeteries remain in sad disrepair but can this be turned around with Council leading a voluntary community to maintain the sites and keep them community based.	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	a), e), b). Climate change is the number one priority for this council. Over the last decade, this can has been kicked down the road as far as it can be. The first item on your 'Issues' page is 'the potential costs and short time-frames of the government environmental change program.' The time frame for climate change has been clearly known for many years. There is little recent evidence that this council is taking it seriously yet. This denies the notion of developing resilient communities.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	b, f, h	437

24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	e, f and g	
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	<p>Make wider use of libraries, reserves, community facilities and Council events to maximise social opportunities for individuals and communities to connect</p> <p>Empower our communities to continue and grow the important role they play as volunteers and community groups</p> <p>We are a group that has been operating for 35 years and has in the past 10 years had very little assistance from TDC for local events and business opportunities. We believe strong groups like ours need to be supported as we represent a large chunk of our local business community.</p>	441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	b)Deliver on actions outlined in the Climate Action Plan	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	g	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	g - same?	455
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	a c e	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	a b g	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	N/A	b e h	
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	a, b, h	

03c. For the Strategic Priority of Enabling positive growth and development, there are 9 ways Council could respond, (a) to (i) on page 13 of the 2020 Vision booklet. Which THREE do you think are MOST important?			
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	N/A	b, g, h
22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	Once more, I have no clear idea what you intend in this section - and am no clearer at all about what sort of growth and development you are talking about or what you really intend to do. Item g, for example, seems to be an endeavour to weaken government regulations and safeguards on urban or industrial development. Is it? If so I am 100% against it. The last thing I want is for developers to be given a free hand to do what they like, which is what it seems to imply. Item h is a bland and empty aspiration. Item i is the same. What this whole section lacks is what it needs most: a commitment to provide leadership by developing imaginative and well-thought out plans for the future development of the region that would provide environmentally sustainable (i.e. non-damaging) and socially inclusive places for people to live (i.e. properly planned and designed settlements, with an integrated system of transport and other services, good recreational facilities and amenities etc.) This is what we need. Where's the ambition? Where's the vision?
22856	Mr Adam Hills	N/A	B / D / E
22859	Mr Brian Lister	N/A	E, F and G
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	b, c, g
22901	Mr David Armstrong	N/A	c, d, b

22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	b, f, i	
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	f, g, i	
22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	N/A	a, d, e, NB for (d) - growth in the right areas. e.g, if we need Upper Moutere to grow rather than McShane's Road we need to provide water and sewerage services (if necessary) even though the cost might be considerable.	
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	N/A	c,e,f	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	b, e, g	
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	N/A	d, e, g	47
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	My priority is limited & is noted above	
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	N/A	(g) Lobby government to stop extra costs on local councils (d) Develop new infrastructure (c) Improvements to transport network	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	b,e,f,	

23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	e, g	
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	B. - Council needs to look at the wider options for housing so that the young people can afford to stay in Tasman. Smaller affordable homes on smaller packages of land will keep our arable land for growing food. No more sprawling subdivisions on good soil! We could have parking for tiny homes. Multi story living in town and city centres. C.- Public transport. We saw a vision in the movie "2040" where sections of motorways reserved for electrified public transport- this is how far we need to look ahead.	
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	N/A	A, B and F	
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	g	
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	b, d, g	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	b, c, i	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	b, c and f. In addition, there needs to be better thinking about making walking and biking to shops and services more convenient, so that unnecessary car driving is reduced. A key example is the Dawson Rd urban plan in Mapua. There is no walkway/bikeway that links the end of Dawson Rd directly to Mapua drive or Seaton Valley Rd, so to get to Mapua shops or the school a person has to either go all the way back to the beginning of Dawson Rd or walk down the steep track to Domion flats. The lack of easy exit from many of these new housing areas creates car driving that is not really	

			necessary. The TDC could do much better than the current planning when new section divisions are designed and approved.		
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	C, F		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	a, b, and d		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	1,2,9		
23085	Helen X	N/A	c		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	g, h, i, all of them!		
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	b, e, f		
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	g		
23099	Phil Allan	N/A	c, d, e		
23100	John Lee	N/A	d, f, i		

23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	b, d, e		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	N/A	B A D Ensuring speed limits are low is an important part of inclusive positive growth.		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	N/A	3,6,9.		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	c, f, & g		
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	h. Whilst making sure that existing businesses and residents are fully supported and applauded for having got this far (usually "in spite of" the Council!). i. This must include sorting out the inequities which arise from the TRMP relying on Zones to determine whether something is bad for the environment. Either it is or it isn't - rules MUST apply across the board, including what the Council does itself. b. The rules and processes need to be tempered to suit the fact that every individual in the District is unique and should all be encouraged, not just moulded to suit what the bullies want.		
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	c, f, i		
24346	Tracy Palmer	N/A	g		
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	B D F		

24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	#1. Ensure there is adequate and appropriately zoned land for development. This is the most important and needs to be considered as often there is no appropriate land to develop but often it is. #2. Make improvements to public transport and expand our range of active and accessible transport modes a range of funding sources to pay.	
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	N/A	c d f	
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	C, F, D	
24362	R.L. Kennedy	N/A	a b g	
24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	a c e	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	A, B, I Regarding point A. appropriately zoned land needs to include consideration of the soil type! We cant keep using good productive land for housing. This is short sighted. Maybe a more european style of housing options needs to be explored eg large multi-storied apartments with green space surrounding the buildings and parks designed for residents. I know this is radical and a change from the 1/4 acre dream most Kiwis have. But we do need a radical change and maybe Tasman is the place to show we can live in apartments that have community gardens and green space, have a good quality of life, sustainable living arrangements and community based living? But we really should stop using good productive soils for housing, future generations will not thank us for developing on them.	

24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	1, 3 and 5	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	these solutions are dangerous. we cannot keep developing and growing !! we need to start degrowing and creating resilience and ways to thrive that do not include MORE development, unless we change what we mean by growth and development. this is extremely irresponsible and delusional to still use these words in 2020, and frankly quite scary for my future.	121
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT RESPONSES ARE: (b), (c) and (i)	
24381	Sonia Emerson	N/A	d f i	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	A, C & D.	

24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	Statements 2, 3 and 9		
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	N/A	f,a,h		

24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	N/A	<p>Enabling Green and Innovative Development.I put forward this priority instead of ‘Positive Growth and Development’. Business- as-usual economic growth and population growth entail a proportionate increase in carbon emissions, which we cannot afford if we value the other priorities set. There is increasing understanding that we must move from a goal of increasing GDP per capita to increasing the wellbeing of citizens. The Living Standards Framework of our Treasury Department has stepped away from an exclusive focus on economic growth. We certainly need innovation and qualitative development, with a focus on a low-emissions circular economy, within planetary boundaries. That does not require quantitative growth.How could Council respond?a. Instead of zoning more land for buildings, Council could support intensification of the present settlement footprints.b. In supporting a ‘range of housing and business options’, Council could especially prioritise modest co-housing and ecohousing, and allow additional housing on present lots. It will be important to regulate for or incentivise the use of low-embedded energy materials, high embedded carbon materials (wood), and design for low or no energy inputwaste minimization, and the possibility of reuse of materials at the end of the structure’s lifespan. This will be particularly important as we expect to move towards relative energy scarcity in future.c. We need to set a target to get cars off the road, eg reduce to 20% by 2030. We need assertive Council action to promote carpooling and ridesharing, as well as public and active transport.d. Council support for community-owned renewable energy generation, as mentioned previously. Support for EVs.i. We need a ‘productive, sustainable and inclusive economy’ as you’ve stated. We also need Council support for transition to a circular and waste-free economy.j. Advocate through LGNZ for central government to review New Zealand’s carrying capacity at present living standards, and its optimal population. Immigration Policy needs to accord with this, alongside generous acceptance of refugees.</p>	166
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	N/A	g a b	

24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	N/A	c b a To respond to the need for more residences, via the necessary Climate Lens, will require building up in the centre of Richmond, and ceasing car-centric low level housing spreading across farmland or the foolish developments at sea-level both sides of Lower Queen St. The bus system for commuters needs to be significantly upgraded with a free Park and Ride, express services along bus lanes to Nelson and back. The bike system is already good but the Wakatu Drive bike path is dangerously narrow. So much on this topic.	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	B,F,I	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	N/A	b, c, i	182
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	b, c and i	192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure our planning rules and processes encourage and support a range of housing and business options 2. Ensure that our provision of reserves and community facilities keeps pace with growth and community needs 	

			3. Ensure that, where we have influence, we help to build a productive, sustainable and inclusive economy.	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	B, D, I	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	N/A	I, H, E	
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	N/A	e , h, i	222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	a, b, fUnder Priority Three: I agree with Council identifying as one of their priorities: "the obstacles to securing a home for those who choose to live in Tasman". Also encouraging are the proposed Council responses including: ensuing appropriately zoned land; aligning planning rules and processes to support range of housing; improving public transport options; matching community reserves/ facilities to community needs. I would have liked to see a specific statement regarding housing intensification in this document.	
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	N/A	b, c, i	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255

24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	Same as first sentence response from 03a. I am concerned about the resources available to continue to develop new infrastructure. Priority must be first given to existing infrastructure, its maintenance and its risks to climate change impacts and natural disasters such as earthquakes, for which we are equally vulnerable to. I question, without government funding, the council will struggle to maintain our existing infrastructure in the coming decades. I suggest the council try and focus growth to areas with existing infrastructure that it can upgrade in the process.	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	We noted that there seemed to be a lot of overlap between points and so it was hard to pick out 3 as a group.	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	N/A	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	N/A	C, d, f	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached file.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	N/A	c - public transporta - zoning, but needs to correct. I do not agree with g (I think it is worded in such a way that is unhelpful and deliberately sets up Council against Government); some of the others are very poorly worded and look like they are part of the "grey growth" model, with little consideration of the needs of future generations.	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	This section is completely at odds with the sustainability and environmental goals. YOU CANNOT HAVE CONTINUING GROWTH ON A FINITE PLANET. Please please pay attention to this.	

24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	<p>f. Ensure that our provision of reserves and community facilities keeps pace with growth and community needs</p> <p>h. Work with our partners to provide good information, education and support new businesses</p> <p>i. Ensure that, where we have influence, we help to build a productive, sustainable and inclusive economy</p>	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	<p>F</p> <p>H</p> <p>I</p>	383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	Public transport. Improve public transport as a form of infrastructure, rather than as a service. Expand our range of active and accessible transport modes, ensuring that public and active transport are the most attractive options through pricing, convenience, efficiency, safety, usefulness, enjoyability. ● Direct influence towards productive, sustainable and inclusive economy characterised by ecological sustainability, scaffolded by frameworks such as product stewardship and circularity. We cannot assume that, under the conventional construal of 'the economy', businesses will look after the community. Because 'the economy' and associated laws conceptualise businesses as extractors and producers, Council must look from the perspective of community wellbeing and focus on the communities' needs. ● Ensure that our provision of reserves and community facilities keeps pace with growth and community needs. Ensure that we provide for community interaction, relaxation, learning and upskilling, support, and interaction with our environments. As we transition to a zero-carbon economy, ensure that these spaces soften the blow, specially for the most vulnerable members of our communities.	390
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	c, d, i	
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	N/A	i, h, g	424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	N/A	a, c, g	

24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	(b) (f) (c)	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	N/A	Widen main arterial roads to allow for a bus lane to speed up this line of traffic. This will make the buses more attractive and keep them ahead of the other traffic and provide more accessibility for travelers. Lobby NZTA for assistance with more road upgrades. Can we now get buses going to Motueka and Mapua daily?	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	I don't agree with the premise. It is not a priority to pursue growth. For positive development c), f), d) are vital. Active transport is the area that has the greatest potential for improving our climate footprint, health and safety of our community. (f) encourages the formation of true communities in settlements. The recent shut-down showed us how little we live within our neighbourhood as we rush out to work. I don't see it as a function of councils to prevent the government from making progressive demands, but to ensure the mandate is funded.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	c, f, i	437
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	b, d and f	
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	Enhancing economic development opportunities and supporting our established, emerging and growing businesses Work with our partners to provide good information, education and support new businesses. Ensure that, where we have influence, we help to build a productive, sustainable and inclusive economy.	441

24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	c) l) b)	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	d e g	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	d e g	455
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	c d g	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	a d g	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	N/A	a b g	
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	b, c, i	
03d. For the Strategic Priority of A high standard of service, there are 7 ways Council could respond, (a) to (g) on page 15 of the 2020 Vision booklet. Which THREE do you think are MOST important?				
22844	Mr Bill Wallace	N/A	(E) Ensure our planing processes, rules and enforcement are focused where needed.	7
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	N/A	b, f, g	

22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	I find it amazing that you set providing a high standard of service as a priority. I would take that for granted. It shouldn't need saying; it's what you are paid to do. But perhaps you do need to state it, for the list of ways by which you propose to tackle this priority seems to show how clueless the Council is. Yet again we have vague generalities: 'review our capacity...', provide support to build capacity...' None of this is real! And what on Earth does 'Improve transparency around consistency' mean? It is just a piece of silly management-speak. Please don't insult our intelligence in this way.	
22856	Mr Adam Hills	N/A	A / C / D	
22859	Mr Brian Lister	N/A	A, C and D	
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	a, b, e	
22901	Mr David Armstrong	N/A	b, g, b	
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	b, c, e	
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	b, e, g	
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	N/A	a,c,e	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	a, c, e	

22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	N/A	a, b, d	47
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	My priority is limited & is noted above	
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	N/A	(b) High standard of service (c) Ensure planning processes, rules and enforcement are focused (e) Improve transparency	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	a,b,c,	
23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	a, e	
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	A to G. ??	
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	N/A	B, E, and G I found these options more difficult to evaluate - as a scientist, transparency of systems and data is always a winner!	
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	b	
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	a, b, e	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	a, d, f	

23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	b, c and f		
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	A, C, D		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	b, c, and g		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	3,4,5		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	a, f		
23091	X X	N/A	a		
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	a, b, c		
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	g		
23099	Phil Allan	N/A	b, c, d		
23100	John Lee	N/A	a, e, g		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	b, d, e		

23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	N/A	G B C Having 'Case' managers that stay with the communication of constituents till its resolution, rather than always just "passing it on" would help towards achieving a high standard of service.		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	N/A	1,5,7 although they are all equally important		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	a, e, G		
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	b. and d. I have no confidence in the ability of the present staff to carry out these lofty ideals as set out in a. and e. - unless they have extensive lessons in English comprehension and in what real HONESTY is.		
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	a, b, c		
24346	Tracy Palmer	N/A	a, d, g		
24349	Anthony Opie	N/A	a		
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	A E G		
24354	Thompson X	N/A	a		

24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	#1. Improve transparency around consistency. As previously mentioned....improve transparency and improve consistency. #2. Ensure we provide a high standard of service with improved service response to increase accuracy and timeliness #3. Build an effective, accountable and inclusive Council at all levels		
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	N/A	a b e		
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	A, G, C		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	N/A	b d f		
24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	a b g		
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	B, C, F.		
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	1 and 2		
24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	a		

24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	We need local citizens' Assemblies -- our current political decision-making model does not work (hence why you are probably going to get a heck lot of complaints on here). We need the community to debate and make decisions for itself. Local citizens assemblies is a proven, safe way to reinvent our democracy. This strategic priority is noble but impossible if we are to keep the pillars of what we think democracy is intact. Decentralizing power as much as possible, and cooperatively building up ways to make decision for our community is the way to reach consensus and ways forward in times of such high levels of complexity.	121
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	THE THREE MOST IMPORTANT RESPONSES ARE: (c), (e) and (f)	
24381	Sonia Emerson	N/A	b d g	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	C, D & E.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	Statements 4,5 and 6	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	N/A	g, a, c	
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	N/A	An item I'd like to see on this list is: Set an example for citizens in reducing emissions from Council's own operations by 50% by 2031. Waste minimisation and management and Council transport, including reduced travel are priority areas.	166

24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	N/A	hard to say, all.	
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	A,D,G	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	N/A	a, c, g	182
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	a, b, c	192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure we provide a high standard of service with improved service response to increase accuracy and timeliness 2. Provide support to build capacity of residents and community associations to be successful and to provide input on or escalate matters. 3. Build an effective, accountable and inclusive Council at all levels 	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	A, C, E	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	N/A	Hard to choose when they all sound like they have been generated by a corporate robot.	
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	N/A	b,e, g	222

24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	a, c, g	
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	N/A	b, f, g	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	Same as first sentence response from 03a. And see relevant comments in notes attached	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	We noted that there seemed to be a lot of overlap between points and so it was hard to pick out 3 as a group.	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	N/A	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	N/A	A, c, d	

24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	<p>b. Ensure our planning rules and processes encourage and support a range of housing and business options</p> <p>i. Ensure that, where we have influence, we help to build a productive, sustainable and inclusive economy</p> <p>f. Ensure that our provision of reserves and community facilities keeps pace with growth and community needs</p>	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached file.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	N/A	a, c, and e	

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	N/A	<p>Relevant Identified Issues: “The cost of meeting existing and increasing community expectations”</p> <p>Relevant Identified Responses: No climate change-specific responses are suggested.</p> <p>Specifics: Relevant to cost of climate change response Connects with Covid response as an opportunity.</p> <p>Overall: Meeting a level of service comes at a cost and sometimes has unintended consequences. I suggest that the Levels of Service be reviewed (over the next 3 years) and also been evaluated through a climate change lens</p>	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	a,e,g. Transparency and accountability being VERY important.	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	e. Improve transparency around consistency f. Identify and implement innovative approaches to service delivery g. Provide support to build capacity of residents and community associations to be successful and to provide input on or escalate matters	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	G F C	383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	<p>Improve transparency around consistency. Trust in Council is crucial to effecting societal and cultural change. As we have seen through the COVID-19 pandemic, trust in government ensured that people chose to contribute to avoiding a crisis. Council should not exclude the public from workshops, for example.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Build an effective, accountable and inclusive Council at all levels. Council interactions feel heavily focussed on 'business', indeed often business as usual. The focus must be on communities. The assumption that business support trickles down to community well-being is not always valid. ● Provide support to build capacity of residents and community associations to be successful and to provide input on or escalate matters. In particular, support the under-represented and disconnected who do not presently connect readily with Council. 	390
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	g, a, c	
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	N/A	e, c, a	424
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	N/A	a,f,g	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	a	

24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	(a) (g) (c)	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	N/A	Support your staff to work smarter, not harder. There are ways to do this and means this will assist the way that issues are streamlined to fit the criteria. Keep the staff at a minimum as too much is spent on wages.	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	c), d), e). Planning needs to be focussed where needed. The council will be held accountable for problems that arise due to poor decision making especially where ratepayers will suffer the cost. The present expansion along Queen St South is one area that is stacking problems for the future. Once a problem has been identified, then the council needs to act. Compliance is often not pursued, especially in the rural area.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	a, f, g	437
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	a, c and f	
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	a) b) d)	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	a b c	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	a b c	455
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	a b c	

24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	a b f		
24466	Steve Liddicoat	N/A	a e f		
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	a, c, g		
24469	Mr & Mrs Peter & Marjorie Miller	N/A	a		
04. Do you have any other comments about the Strategic Priorities?					
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	N/A	I love that there is tie-in to the UN Sustainable Development Goals.		
22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	They are wholly unconvincing. I'm not even sure they are priorities in the way most of us would understand the term. They thus provide a vague foundation for everything that follows. They need rethinking and linking to a much more structured set of goals, objectives, targets, indicators - and thence to a real plan.		
22856	Mr Adam Hills	N/A	There has to be a balance between the cost of doing something vs. the cost of not doing something. Not only does the region suffer with inaction but when that project does go ahead, it is invariably a lot more expensive therefore the region and ratepayer pays twice!! I feel too many decisions are made to appease a vocal minority of generally older people who make the most noise. The project invariably goes ahead down the track and costs are considerably higher - the Waimea Dam is a prime example.		
22901	Mr David Armstrong	N/A	none other than above		

22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	I have a feeling that these issues have been priorities in the past- we know where that went...nowhere!! I have absolutely lost faith in this council.	
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	TDC, Improve your transparency and accountability. Listen to your community and act accordingly.	
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	N/A	Having spent over 25 years in commercial aviation I still struggle with the Council's use of words such as Strategic Priority, Sustainable, Growth and Development, Affordable, etc. In heavy industry it is not acceptable to use words unless they are taken at their actual meaning. Legally or ethically. I am hopeful that we are gradually coming to our senses in this regard. However, if the next generation are to take us at all seriously we will have to choose our words rather more carefully, or change our intent and actions accordingly. Sustainable for example is fairly straightforward in it's meaning, but the use of it in some official documents leaves quite a lot to be desired.	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	This seems like an expensive waste of time and money choosing fancy words/phrases to make colourful brochures and surveys when the money and time should be spent on getting the basics done!	
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	My priority is limited & is noted above	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	Include as part of the vision of a healthy and sustainable environment, a definite commitment to keep a Naturally Dark night. As a community we need to take control of our light pollution both public and private lighting. We can't keep a healthy environment while using bright LED lights which include rich blue and white light in the spectrum that is bad for our health. The evidence is so strong that councils may well be open to litigation for installing such lighting. These light also destroy the natural night ecosystems that have stood for centuries. We need to make this a Strategic Priority also.	

23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	The targeted growth rate has artificially stimulated the region, to the detriment of the environment. Waimea Plains on TV as in top 5 polluted areas of NZ. It also represents a transfer of wealth from less wealthy to those already in positions of power/wealth (go together)	
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	I found with Priority 4 that it was difficult to grade the responses as I felt all were important. The wording of the responses made it hard to establish the actual meaning of some of them. The Council exists for the purpose of serving the community and a high standard of service and transparency is a given.	
23036	David Burt	N/A	Page 5. Doesn't rank a question here but it is the most important thing to stick to. Council and staff are in charge of our community assets. COVID-19 will have thrown all this up in the air. Keep the rates as last year and spend council income on more important projects in priority order at best effective cost.	
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	Councils must collectively resist being dictated to by the government to increase populations which have almost reached saturation. Restoring habitats is of prime importance.	
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	Live within your means, count the cost before starting new projects, remember the dam	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	Better service: when folk use the on-line contact form, staff act without contacting the writer, which often results in misunderstandings, part resolution, frustration and extra costs. The process for getting a building exemption is more difficult than outlined in the guidelines if the staff don't understand the spirit of the purpose. How can TDC review their attitude to the aging population as it is portrayed as a problem in the discussion document whereas it could be seen as an opportunity for drawing on experience and actively engaging older folk. Housing affordability and social inequality are linked to the continued policy of stand alone full-size housing. TDC staff have maintained that developers are reluctant to build attached or two-storied homes. How can TDC encourage developers to build clusters of attached homes with green areas which create sustainable communities that use land and resources in the best way?	

23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	I truly believe that the priority is environment and sustainable practices - these need to inform every discussion and decision	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	I want to emphasise g - to support residents and community associations to provide input. I feel strongly that more influence and control of expenditure in communities outside Richmond should be in the hands of local people elected by their ratepayer groups	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	supporting dairies as local strongholds. For people without schoolchildren, the dairies are community hubs. The good old blackboard is working well.	
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	N/A	Where are we today - what are Baseline assumptions Here eg water (eg. We have enough to cater for current population on average-if we add 9k people + what does that do to the Infrastructure equation? Need to build reservoir etc); schools - enough places today at each level, what will 9k people add to needs? ; Roads - already stressed? Medical, hospitals , trades etc - why are council signing off on new houses when this isn't a plan to grow infrastructure at same rate eg try booking a medical, dental or plumber today - doesn't seem to be any linkage to infrastructure And skills build Out?	
23085	Helen X	N/A	Investigate public transport between Motueka/Richmond. Similar scheme to Wakefield/Richmond. Start with smaller, more economic vehicle rather than full-size bus. Private vehicle ride share platform; not just online as not everyone has access.	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	Well done; it must be hard to accommodate everyone's views!	
23091	X X	N/A	Expect a ceiling maximum for new home building and reduce hugely the housing builds on productive farmlands.	
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	Include as part of a healthy & sustainable natural environment a commitment to keep a naturally dark night sky - light pollution is out of control. It has serious consequences for our health and for that of our environmental ecosystems.	

23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	The options don't address the issues. Take Wakefield as an example.		
23100	John Lee	N/A	How to translate community needs/wishes into achieved services, achieved through demonstratable objectives.		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	Councils need to be transparent. Act on community raised issues in a timely manner given all information required.		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchior	N/A	To ensure the priorities are inclusive, it is important that you communicate with all stakeholders, not just ratepayers (who tend towards the middle age up and white), like Primary aged children, teenagers and people with disabilities.		
24126	A Butler	N/A	All these strategic priorities are important.		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	Put the wishes of community residents and ratepayers first		
24343	Margaret Fricker	N/A	Growth is most important but what are the actual plans? Rooding? Transport is a priority. It is important to have a mixed society of all age groups - I am concerned about the increase in retirement villages. The healthiest environments consist of all ages living alongside each other.		
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	To a lot of us living in Golden Bay the priority is maintaining a healthy and sustainable environment. Without our healthy environment, which is the foundation of a functioning community, growth should be contained.		
24346	Tracy Palmer	N/A	Instead of ruling to increase land area of native flora, focus on pest control.		
24349	Anthony Opie	N/A	Why was the dam project pushed through with secret meetings and poor advice?		
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	True democracy can only exist in an atmosphere of openness and transparency. "Democracy dies in darkness"		

24354	Thompson X	N/A	To achieve harmony 'do not give special treatment to anyone part of cultural society or preference to any workforce' Such action causes friction unnecessarily.	
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	N/A	Yes; please see attached letter	90
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	As previously mentioned the impact on the environment needs to be considered in all aspects. None of the council responses will be effective if we do not consider the environment. For example, any new roading, new housing, how to best deal with rising sea levels, new libraries, tourists, parklands, shopping centres and new businesses all need to be aware of their impact on the environment. How can we carry on the same when we can not even sustain the systems we already have in place? How can we continue to develop when we don't have any water? How can we continue to use prime agricultural land for housing? How can we develop new residential subdivisions with little thought for traffic management?	
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	Think Innovatively, Think Ecologically, Think for the Wellbeing of every individual in our community, Think Micro-Economy which is rich in diversity.	
24361	Sue Clark	N/A	I would be very keen to know that our infrastructure can cope with the growth. So that the swimming pool receives council support- we need the pool and therapeutic pool.	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	No, Ive made comments and recommendations regarding the priorities above. Moving forward though id like to reiterate that we need to be clear and communicate what each priority will look like when its achieved. This needs to be specific so that everyone is on the same page regarding what needs to be achieved and what is expected of them.	
24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	Post Covid recovery will create issues that mean to be managed for the long-term. Short term development proposals must not be allowed to affect the environment in such a way that future impacts will impose derimental effects on the environment and ultimately on ALL residents of this region.	

24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	<p>Council needs to be much bolder and courageous in going against the currents of capitalist economic forces, individualism, and centralized form of democracy. Climate change, driven by our racist, oppressive and extractive economy/lifestyles cannot go on any longer if the next generations are to survive the cataclysms that are coming our way. It is time to actually NAME the pillars of the culture we live in and that have created this paradigm, declare an emergency so that, just like we did for covid, stop everything, slow down and allow space and time for everyone to think deeply and come together to find the solutions. imposing these half-serious solutions on your community is disappointing, and we need true, bold and courageous leadership. Again, investing (asking money to the central gov maybe, to be a test region?) to start a year-long consultation in the form of a legally binding citizens assembly led by maori tikanga seems like what our communities (everywhere in Aortearoa) actually needs.</p> <p>time to be creative !!! thinking outside of the box, this is an existential issue, the western globalized lifestyle that we all live is being called to deep and radically transform. being radical is a matter of survival at this point... and i'm sorry if some of you feel discomfort reading this.</p>	121
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24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	N/A	<p>Housing solution!!!! - Assimilate Tiny Homes into TRMP. Home ownership, distinct from land ownership under the Tiny Homes model presents opportunity for both Council and Community. For Council it provides previously non-existent establishment fees and recurring annual revenues and provides genuinely affordable homes, for those in the community finding traditional home ownership out of reach. Designed and built for temporary land use and easily relocated by road, Tiny Homes present a market-driven solution to New Zealand's chronic housing crisis..... If temporary land use is regulated. Before the market can effectively provide Tiny Homes, as an affordable, first step on the housing ladder, urgent action is needed from Council to assimilate temporary land use into the Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP). Tiny Home owners and land owners, need land-use regulation, ensuring legal clarity of the rights and responsibilities of both land owners and Tiny Home owners - providing legal security of tenure, and 'home-sites to rent'. A 'Home address'. See attached document submission. Tiny Home sites to rent - Permitting 'Temporary Land Use' for 'Transportable Dwellings' under TRMP - provides a workable solution.</p>	122
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	<p>3A Response h. "encourage" is too weak an outcome, "develop" is far more appropriate in relation to the need.</p> <p>An additional strategy is needed: "Refrain from any role in encouraging further numbers in population and tourism:</p> <p>3C Response g is one-sided. The legislation may be for the good of the nation or the world and supported by voters. Problems may present to the council/local communities in terms of cost and process. Council should lobby NOT TO push back the proposals BUT TO gain funding from central government to help meet them.</p>	

			Response i needs to stress a sustainable, inclusive and CIRCULAR economy	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	No	
24387	Mr John Edge	N/A	No	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	N/A	See the uploaded document for details of actions relevant to climate change under the strategic priorities. The Tasman Climate Action Plan needs to be implemented	159

24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	N/A	the way council is set up is to preserve the status quo. Take housing: you cannot change or build anything unless every stakeholder is ok with it. In terms of our housing crisis, and the upcoming sea level rise, and flood events, the council MUST change this practice. If you want to prevent much loss of capital and suffering in the future, you MUST let go of this ultra-conservative (not in a political sense) way of working. One step is to stop any building in areas under 20 metres above sea level (or 10?). Making areas available to build that are over 20 metres. In those lower areas, make it easy to build removable homes.	
24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	N/A	Please note my attached file	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	N/A	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	There needs to be a culture change within TDC. The Council needs to really understand who pays the bills and become ratepayer focused. Democracy and transparency needs to be improved.	

24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	N/A	I would like to add my support to that of the 'Good Food Region' submission. Those most in need are those furthest from any potential gain. As a teacher we are able to see that the same students who come from low socio-economic backgrounds, also tend to have worse educational and healthy outcomes. For many of these students schools and other institutions are their only hope of accessing information about health and food, which for more affluent young people abounds in the home. It is for this reason that brave and clear leadership is required from schools and councils. I believe the 'Good Food Region' goals lay a clear pathway which will allow those most in need to access this life-saving knowledge around food and health. Not only can this leadership save young peoples lives, but they are perfect vectors to take such knowledge home where it may be shared with older relatives and whanau. This generation of young people will look back at the leaders of today and judge them by their actions on climate change above all else. Our continued failure to act now on this issue will ring through the annals of history if we do not start to deliver for our tamariki. And not the affluent ones, the bottom 20%, and the only way to reach them is through broad and brave legislation like the 'Good Food Region' proposal. It is this knowledge which drives my commitment to sustainability in my work as a teacher as I see daily those who are most in need of this support, direction, and leadership.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document	466

24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	N/A	The healthy and sustainable natural environment Strategic Priority lacks any management plan to mitigate the impact of tourism on the environment and communities. With the reset of international tourism due to the Covid-19 effects, now is a good opportunity to plan for strategies to maximise the benefits of tourism while protecting the environment and communities from undesirable effects. TDC should enable strategies to prioritise high value tourism spending while protecting the environment and communities from low value tourism. Note that high and low value is measured on a daily spend basis, it is commonly and incorrectly reported that “freedom campers” spend more than other tourists but this is a total spend over a prolonged period and includes vehicle purchase which is then recouped on vehicle sale. On a daily basis “freedom campers” have a much lower expenditure. An example of how protection of environment and communities might work is allowing regions/wards/districts to have the ability to control “freedom camping”, or require tourists to use commercial or approved (eg. DOC) camp grounds.	
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	The 'environment' should always be considered as a high priority, for the inheritance of future generations, and considering the impact on our health both now and in the future.	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached file.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	NO	

24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	<p>In relation to the Climate Forum: Purpose of the Forum: To weave our communities together around urgent, strategic action on climate change. Council’s participation in the Forum supports this purpose. The focus on tackling complex social issues would also support this purpose (and I encourage some more thought to be put into the response, as noted above).Goals of the Forum: To enable, empower, and support Nelson–Tasman communities to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rapidly reduce our region’s greenhouse gas emissions and increase carbon sequestration and other climate stabilising initiatives, consistent with the urgency of the situation. There is no mention of greenhouse gas emissions in this document at all and I encourage this to change. However, the Climate Change Action Plan is mentioned and contains much thinking on this matter. I support the submission of Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman about this plan. In particular, I support regular review of this plan in light of the rapidly changing physical and knowledge context in which we are responding to climate change, and early and string investment in this response. We may be a drop in a very large bucket in this region, but we also, as a country, have a leadership role to play. If every developing country wants to develop like the west, may they develop towards the best version of the west that we can create. 2. Adapt to the likely adverse social, cultural, and environmental effects of climate change, using responsible economic decision-making to support these desirable outcomes. There is a focus on adaptation of both ecosystems and our communities, which is to be commended. I encourage investing in this far in advance of the adverse impacts of climate change. The region needs a clear pathway forwards. Will we undertake a managed retreat from rising seas? How will we deal with the other impacts, in the long term? 3. Respond to climate change in a way that recognises the rights of all living organisms, including people, and provides for a just, equitable and resilient society. The concept of a "just transition" is reflected indirectly through “complex social issues” and “resilient communities”. The ability of our natural systems to adapt is considered, which is great. However, some key issues are not mentioned, such as inequality, for example, which will continue to have serious ramifications on our social cohesion, resilience, and ability to respond proactively to climate change. 	
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24440	Katerina Seligman	N/A	The Council show leadership by prioritising climate change solutions (ref: 'drawdown' edited by Paul Hawken). Also reconigse the need to transition to a steady state (no growth) economy. Continued growth is not sustainable.	
24447	Ms lori Lindner	N/A	see 01A reply	
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	Pressure on housing and environmental issues and climate change impacts are the two massive issues that demand attention and action. We found out what we can do without during Covid-19 Lockdown. And we found out what we all need - somewhere SAFE to live. Food to eat. Protection from violence. A way to get help for the vulnerable. We also need: air we can breathe, water we can drink and swim in - SAFELY. It might be time to focus in on those two big issues and see if we can't make a difference, for future generations.	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	N/A	Pensioner housing is at a crises with the demand outweighing the current capacity. Can Council retain the current number of houses but also promote and sponsor more housing being built, either as providing land for charity groups to build on (church groups) or build more pensioner houses. A lot of our members are unable to afford a retirement village initial outlay.	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	I would like the making of safe commuting lanes for cyclists to be a priority. Riparian planting for streams and ditches are another.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	Climate, environment, health and equity are most important.	437
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	Continuing to support Visitor Centres in the region with funding to ensure continuity of service and a great visitor experience.	441

24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	I very much disagree with the statement "Lobby Government to push back when it proposes introducing legislation that will add more costs" if it means heel dragging and obstruction in rapidly improving environmental outcomes in particular reducing climate change emissions. Again it is immoral not to front foot ensuring our regions emissions reduce at 7.5% year on year. The fact that this might be costly to high emitters is no a reason for pushing ahead with implementation of measures to achieve these goals - there are costs to future generations if our generation doesn't take on the costs of rapidly decarbonising now.	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	Stick to the basics - roads, water, sewerage, library, playgrounds. Less money on beautification, ticking boxes and trying to keep greenies happy.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	it seems to be a lot of words but I don't get the 'how to'. From a rural perspective paying an unfair amount of rates already there seems to be alot of focus on urban growth and services. I agree that councils need to strongly push back on govt as local bodies are being expected to do more (which costs more).	455
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	Hard to choose top 3 points as all are important.	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	Communities: I agree with the idea but having lived where I am for 15 years where a lot goes on it can be hard to interest people in some aspects of community life.	
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	Climate change mitigation must be foremost in all Council activity - from minimizing waste product to maximizing sustaining finite resources.	
05. How do we balance the need for new projects and services, with the community's ability and willingness to pay?				

22852	Dr David John Briggs	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	If Tasman is ever to break out of its inward-looking and negative approach to its responsibilities and become ambitious in its goals (especially to environmental and social issues), then it must find a way of financing projects in advance. The user-pays and 'pay-first act later' approaches do not work. One way of achieving this is to accept the tenet that we all have to invest together, so more should be paid through the general rate. But beyond this, there is clearly a vital need to borrow in order to support beneficial projects in the district. The current limit on borrowing is arbitrary and makes no sense. Now, especially, when interest rates are low, is the time to borrow for infrastructure development. Do so.	
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22901	Mr David Armstrong	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Improved and new infrastructure for growth and resilience, and particularly for climate change	
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22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	See above for "growth in the right areas".Some rate increases would be "targeted" so long as it didn't prevent those on modest incomes from benefiting from the service.Improved transport links with outlying towns should not be targeted as everyone who uses the roads would benefit and not just those who live there.	
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22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)		47
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23032	Dr Keith Hannan	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)		
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23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	If the new TDC activities on climate protection involves new costs, this would be important to cover.	
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23070	Ms Alison Pickford	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	I think that a modest increase in rates is sustainable, especially if tagged to a particular, or number of particular , projects so that people understand exactly where it to be spent, and is openly available in the TDC accounts if some one wants to search for the spending.	
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23100	John Lee	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Provide full public consultation.	
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24126	A Butler	<p>Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)</p>	<p>With very low interest rates, there is a huge opportunity to revitalise and invest. Debt can be used to bring projects forward.</p>	
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24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Climate change adaptation will need to include a rethink about water resources and water storage. I am scared of dams and the impact they have on the environment. However, I am also aware that water is such an important asset for grapes, kiwifruit, apples, Hops, industry etc. I think we need to think about this and start to adapt, this will be expensive but i think using increased rates to adapt to climate change rather than respond will be better long term.	
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24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Yes for Motueka library. No for the dam!	
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24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	this is no longer about money!! tax the rich more, reduce inequalities ... the money is already here... ask Talley's to give back, their money comes from exploiting our collective resources... we need to get out of this capitalist thinking -- we are in the 6th mass extinction caused by anthropocentric extermination, let's open up our minds, stop being shy about the real problem here, and take the money where the money already is.	121
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24384	Mr Richard Clement	<p>Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)</p>	<p>It appears that interest rates will remain low for a considerable time frame. Therefore be willing to increase debt to cover much needed large infrastructure improvements, especially those that are failing due to age or outdated technology. Potable Water & wastewater handling are obvious major issues. Environmental enhancement projects assisting volunteer conservation & restoration projects could also qualify e.g. stream & estuary enhancement by clearing, rubbish removal, halting pollution & native planting; rubbish removal from roadsides & walk/cycle-ways. At the same time & bearing in mind post-Covid-19 economic conditions try to keep rates flat or with very small increases.</p>	
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24398	Mr Tim Leyland	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)		
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24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)		192
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24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Key infrastructure for water, storm water, response to rising sea level, and key transport corridors and infrastructure.	
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24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	This is a massive challenge and I see very difficult decisions and trade offs without significant and fair contributions from the government. What ever the council plans to do, it must consult and explain why the challenges to the community. It is hard to say in a broad sense here what the council should do, and how the economic realities of Covid-19 and climate change will play out. I do have a large concern for those who are vulnerable and with few resources and how increased rates would effect them, in a region with already high living costs.	283
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24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	It could be of benefit to future generations to increase rates and debt levels now, if funds are used wisely to provide long-term improvements. In building resilience, delays in funding could lead to far greater costs and damage to infrastructure and the environment later.	291
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24427	Ms Debs Martin	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	At the moment because of Covid it is difficult to consider increasing rates, but if things do improve, then it is important to think about appropriate increases, especially to deliver on things in the wider good of achieving the vision, purpose and outcomes.	
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24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	<p>Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)</p>	<p>Climate change mitigation/adaption</p> <p>In essence there is nothing like the prioritisation needed to tackle the looming climate crisis. Remember the first point of the council's own mission statement cites "Our unique natural environment is healthy and protected"</p>	
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24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	<p>Much of climate change response is future-proofing. It is something that the next generations would thank us for investing in now. That said, it is our ratepayers' generations that have made the mess and we should clean it up. I support a raise in both rates and debt to address climate change and other environmental impacts that we should not leave for the next generation (who might be less well placed to address it than we are now). That said, I fully support prioritising spending within current limits as well. Council spending always requires prioritisation and there may well be areas which can do without so much funding. I would support a participatory budgeting approach in which the community has a direct ability to undertake at least some of that prioritisation on behalf of Council. Participatory budgeting has resulted in positive social and environmental outcomes.</p>	
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24440	Katerina Seligman	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Local food resilience. Subsidising growers to transition to regenerative agriculture, which would rejuvenate soils, produce healthier food and lock away carbon.	
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24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)		435
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24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Areas that are suitable for the managed retreat of low-lying populations need to be considered, designated and infrastructure emplaced. No more spending on the dam.	
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24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Major infrastructural projects benefitting the majority of the region's population and that brings widespread economic benefits, promotional activities and events aimed at boosting visitor numbers or attracting new businesses	
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24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	business rates collected across the region should be shared equally across the 3 main centres Richmond, Motueka and Golden Bay. Please see submission letter for context.	441
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24460	Helen Bibby	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)		
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24466	Steve Liddicoat	Increase rates and/or debt to allow certain issues to be addressed. (Please comment which areas would justify increased rates or debt.)	Modest rate increases to allow certain issues to be addressed.	
22856	Mr Adam Hills	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Infrastructure (roads and services) are lagging way behind which is constricting / constraining new development. New development brings contributions and a higher rate take which pays for the cost of the infrastructure. May look like a cost to the ratepayer but long term this investment in infrastructure brings huge benefit to the region which should ensure rates do not have to raise.	

22859	Mr Brian Lister	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	<p>The Council and it's staff need to remember at all time the following before making any large financial decisions and commitments regarding growth in the TDC region.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The big issue for all ratepayers is the cost of the dam over the next few years. Already it there is an overrun of \$20million with the inevitability of more to come as the build progresses. Unless central government is prepared to "cover the financial gap between the original budget and the excess costs" then some of the important and desired TDC projects will have to be delayed to accommodate the extra dam costs so as not to place an impossible financial burden on the ratepayers. - TDC has a large percentage of low income and superannuate rate payers who are already struggling to meet the current large TDC rate costs. In a large number of cases this has been made worse by the reduction in the amount of additional income from any investments they may have due to falling interest rates. - It is therefore important that TDC financial planning ensures that any future annual % of rate increases is no more that the annual % Benefit or Superannuation increases. - It is the Mayor's, Councillor's and Staff's prime responsibility to ensure that the extra costs of building the dam and developing the region are tightly and carefully controlled. 	
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	We will not be retiring in this district, when you factor in our rates and our wages this is a very expensive region, add the cost of the dam and we're gone!	

22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Ratepayers have been saddled with ever burgeoning present a future debt for the DAM. This is due to Council's inability to understand that they were signing an appalling contract which left ratepayers screwed financially and democratically.	
22903	Mr P. Winter	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Spend only within your limits. End users and benefiterers must fund projects they push for- not all ratepayers.	

22916	Ms Nicky McBride	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	The TDC should concentrate on its basic services, not try to enhance a community. Communities develop themselves e.g.. clubs, gatherings, churches, schools	

22991	Mr Simon Gorman	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	A more genuinely democratic decision making process and effective financial management for schemes such as Lee Valley dam. The cost & inevitable overrun denies resources for effective disaster response into the foreseeable future!		
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			

23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		
23027	Lou Franklin	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Kempthorne and King are and have been at the centre of mismanagement. Every major project has ended up being over budget. Self interest drives this council and the average rate payer suffers. Every year rates are well above (increase) annual inflation.	

23036	David Burt	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			
23046	Gillian Pollock	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Stop all freedom camping but provide cheap camping with water and toilets e.g. McKees.		

23056	Edward Shaw	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	As a community grows the load each person carries should be getting lighter or easier, but for some we're going the opposite direction. How much money a year do we have to pay out already on interest from \$200M of debt?	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	With the Covid 19 experience, I think that most reasonable folk would see that TDC, like everyone else, will be prioritising tasks to fit the budget. The changes I have signalled in my responses are about policy and mostly self-funding. TDC can move forward on some projects by asking which projects that the private community would like to fund or part-fund themselves. TDC should not assume that they are expected (or must) fund every public project in these times.	

23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	It is tempting to borrow at current low interest rates to advance expenditure but I urge council to resist pushing debt ratios any higher to achieve faster growth. A lot of people would love to move to Nelson/Tasman but unless investment infrastructure is levied mostly on new urban developments then growth should be measured and controlled.	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	have drinking water tanks separate and use greywater for irrigating the garden. A lot of the cost has to do with drinking water quality when we use a big percentage of the water not for drinking. Have more efficient ways of roading, like e.g. a direct access to the airport from the highway, a walking lane from Goddards Road to Tasman School and so on	

23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	But need more financial information to comment.	
23084	Rhys Barrier	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	If a more sustainable approach to river management is able to be implemented through River Services approach to smaller rivers such as the Moutere, River Engineering Services will SAVE \$ over the medium term as rock riprap is a) the MOST expensive form of erosion control (around \$1000 per lineal metre in a river the size of lower Motueka); and b) the LEAST environmentally and economically sustainable as it simply transfers erosive scour energy downstream to the opposite bank in a flood, creating further demand for rock riprap after high flow events (can provide localised examples of this if need be).	

23087	Mr Rowan Miller	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			
23091	X X	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	10 year look forward- rates % will be an increased expectation from our retiree resident population a quatum increase of an ageing population.		

23096	Ralph Bradley	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	People on fixed incomes cannot cope with continual rates increases.	
23097	Garrick Batten	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	This is an ideal time to reconsider and adopt zero budgeting and reduce current 'nice to have' expenditure.	

23098	Chris Dunn	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Rates are high enough. Need more strategic planning and meet unique community needs.	
23099	Phil Allan	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	There is no justification for increased rating or new fees/charges. Additional sources of income and cost sharing need exploring and possibly spreading loan repayments. Rates are now at a high enough level (among highest in the country) and affordability, especially those on fixed incomes, is a problem.	

23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	This region has a very high quantity of tourists and transient workers who also need to be made responsible for services they use but do not help fund as are not rate payers.	
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	In becoming more efficient with a high standard of service, there is a real chance that all the wastage that occurs in the bureaucratic self legitimising processes at council will be reduced thus freeing up funds and time.	

23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	try not to blow out the dam spend	
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	I am aware there is a zero general rate increase for this coming financial year due to Covid 19. And I am aware of the financial strain this will put on TDC. I commend TDC for this gesture and my only hope would be that communities and individuals allow for this within their expectations of TDC moving forward. When I think about rate increases in general terms, I believe we need to first consider how affordable any increase will be for those on lower incomes and what impact any increase will have on them to remain as property owners. Rates need to be set at a level that ensures important infrastructure is maintained at a sustainable level. For communities who wish to achieve some of the nice to have items, then I believe Council needs to encourage each community to become more self reliant and independent to achieve their own goals with financial independence of TDC. Maybe, it could be a working relationship where TDC provide advise, assistance, and expertise and a community raise the funds. Another very important way to cut costs for any organisation or business such as TDC is to look at in-house inefficiencies and product waste. Are staff working to their optimum? Are the current staffing levels actually required to do the job? Is there double ups in processes? Are there smarter more economical ways of doing business?	

24343	Margaret Fricker	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Involve the community in looking at how we can do things better and more cost effective. Keeping the community informed.	
24344	Kim Morcom	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		

24346	Tracy Palmer	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			
24349	Anthony Opie	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Cancel the waimea dam.		

24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		
24352	Lew Solomon	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Stick to your knitting. Urban water supply, wastewater treatment, rubbish disposal, recycling, libraries, etc. TDC should not be involved in irrigation schemes and electricity generation or any other risky ventures.	

24354	Thompson X	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Could borrow capital expenditure projects when world interest rates are historically low. As now!! But not other times.	
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		

24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			

24361	Sue Clark	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		
24362	R.L. Kennedy	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	It is too easy to spend liberally when someone else (i.e. the ratepayer) is paying.	

24363	Mike Patrick	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	At the moment, this is THE only option!	
24372	Helen Campbell	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	The Lee Valley dam is an example of decisions wrongly made = the costs will be excessive and far more than budgeted with benefits for the few and a short "life". There were other methods available to enable irrigation on the plains (or change of use) and the Richmond water supply should be subjected to "reductions/reuse and conservation measures".	

24378	Mr Roger Frost	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	<p>Trustpower submits that Council should keep the current financial limits in place and prioritise spending within those limits.</p> <p>Due to the current global situation, there may become a need for the Council to increase it's debt to address potential unforeseen issues or costs in order for the community to maintain its resilience. Prioritising spending on known projects and services now will allow greater deviation for any unforeseen impacts in the future. By reserving capital now, a greater level of resilience is built for the future.</p> <p>In order to fund projects, activities and issues across the community, Council could look at implementing more targeted rates, or spreading loan repayments over a longer time period.</p>	154

24385	Ms Sue Walker	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			

24387	Mr John Edge	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	No more debt. Allow rate payers to pay in advance, at a discount as we did 10 years before, if that is advantageous for the council's debt / interest payments. Personally I think the Waimea water dam is probably a necessary (though costly) investment, but the Motueka library/hub seems a fancy (however much I love libraries) If some properties are going to wash away, don't throw rate payers money at it. E.g. Torrent bay. Let it be a private matter to save those few homes.	

24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		174
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	I favour keeping current financial limits, assuming that this includes provision for increasing rates in line with inflation and other reasonable pressures. The crucial thing here is how the Council prioritises spending; maintaining a balance between adequate provision of core services and innovative new projects that make a real difference to the quality of life and sustainability of our environment.	

24408	Mr John Clifton	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	There is no other option - ratepayers have to live within their means - so should the Council. Mistakes have been made but increasing debt and hiking rates - the easy way - should not be considered. Rate increases should always be within the CPI.	
24409	Mr Matthew Robinson	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		

24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits			

24429	Mrs Marian Steele	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	A new economic system. Examining more creative ways to better use the resources we have. E.g. regenerative agriculture can dramatically reduce the amount of water required. Setting limits on water usage - water use cannot keep growing. Look for ways to maximise the water we have .	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		

24434	Ms Amanda Kane	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Act as a catalyst and connector to bring together various organisations to achieve communities priorities	383
24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		424

24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	<p>We as a community are concerned about the high amount of debt the council carries, especially in current times. It might be easy and cheap to borrow money now, but what happens when interest rates increase, is this then passed on to rate payers. Some who are taking a very substantial financial hit with job losses, many applying for mortgage holidays just to cover every day expenses. Rates increases and Debt increases are a concern.</p> <p>We understand that rates pay for important things like infrastructure, but maybe spending habits need to be looked at if TDC cant stay below its current debt cap.</p> <p>Residents and Small business are all needing to make large sacrifices to get through so why is the TDC any different? We hold concern for young families and people on a limited income if rates were to rise significantly due to servicing large loans.</p>	
24449	Mrs Pamela Coltman	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		

24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		437
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	<p>You should lobby National Government for Trucks to pay for the actual damage to the roads they cause. While the National Land Transport Fund pays 100% for State highways, all the other roads in the region are paid approximately 50% by ratepayers. Rather than increasing rates you should be seeking to recover costs from those who do the damage. In a predominantly rural area like Tasman a large proportion of rates goes into maintenance and renewal of roads. Now its not cycle riding ratepayers who are doing the road damage requiring all this maintenance is it?</p> <p>You should gain income from auctioning off "quota" for animal agriculture.</p> <p>You should gain income from instituting parking charges in congested areas (including streets surrounding Richmond) This would have the double benefit of encouraging people to live closer to where they shop and work, but also use other options such as biking or e-biking or bussing to the centre of Richmond</p>	

24457	Grant Wyllie	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	and live within means - do we need 'new projects and services'. Prioritise what we need and not pay for all stuff that people have on a wish list.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	As a rural ratepayer paying over \$20K rates annually, I cannot see any way we can afford to pay more rates. The cost/benefit to us (and many other farmers in same situation) is not justifiable. Stick to what is important and cut costs.	455

24461	Neville Bibby	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	I feel council is handling its finances very responsibly and should continue to do so.	
24468	Beth McCarthy	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits	Day-to-day maintenance and repair, and financial wellbeing of all ratepayers must take precedence over think-big limited council-wide valued projects, e.g. Waimea Dam	

24469	Mr & Mrs Peter & Marjorie Miller	Keep current financial limits (rates and debt) and prioritise spending within those limits		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	N/A	I sincerely hope that our responsible Councillors will not simply acquiesce to the entirely made up restrictions of the current monetary system that we have been using thus far. To sacrifice the lives and futures of the next generation merely to satisfy the 'economic reality' , which as we all know is very different to actual reality would be at best irresponsible, at worst reckless and negligent. We can choose entirely how we operate our society. If a tool or system no longer serves our needs, and increasingly visibly so, then we have a duty to choose a more appropriate system. The alternative is throwing our children under the bus.	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	N/A	Debts limits should be flexible at times of historically low interest rates - if not now, then when? Revenue-positive climate mitigation and adaptation policies and regulations should be sought to balance any incentives provided	159
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227

24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document	466
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	Not sure/Don't know		
23030	Diana Gabric	Not sure/Don't know	I don't think it is possible not to have rates increases and I am concerned about the level of debt that TDC has. Listening to the community and transparency concerning the Waimea dam is an example of where half or more of the community was not willing to pay for it.	
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	Not sure/Don't know		122
24377	Ms Sarah Watson	Not sure/Don't know		
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	Not sure/Don't know		171
24396	Mr Alex Smith	Not sure/Don't know		

24399	Dr Fiona Ede	Not sure/Don't know		182
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	Not sure/Don't know		222
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	Not sure/Don't know	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287
24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	Not sure/Don't know	The funding of infrastructure to support businesses (including housing and commercial developments) must be directed towards the well-being of communities, taking into account short and long-term effects and costs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Construing businesses as abstract instruments rather than as the people who own them, consider that costs borne by businesses are advantageous towards human and environmental well-being. ● Addressing the “community’s ability and willingness to pay” must account for deferred environmental costs that will be borne by the environment and by future generations. The climate change crisis is directly due to such cost deferrals: communities and environments are already paying a great deal that they never agreed to, and the young continue to be saddled with future costs that they did not agree to pay. The absence of explicit 	390

			agreement must no longer be taken as license to charge.	
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	Not sure/Don't know	What is clear is that "costs" must be measured in much more than just the \$\$ in the bank right now. We MUST factor in environmental costs, social costs. Here's an example: We spend millions of \$\$ per year incarcerating large numbers of Maori & Pacific citizens. What does it achieve? Does it help them become better more functional citizens? Does it keep us safe? No to both questions. What are the real problems that are not being solved while we spend our millions on "solutions" that aren't innovative and don't work. It's time to get real and see "costs" with fresh eyes. And yes, we have to sacrifice our short term comfort most likely. I'm ok with that.	
06. There are different ways we could fund the projects, activities and issues across our community including: Increasing general rates; More targeted rates; New fees and charges; Additional sources of income and cost sharing; Spreading loan repayments over a longer time period. What do you think are the best ways to fund the activities and services provided by Council?				

22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	N/A	Additional sources of income and cost-sharing sounds good. More tourists are visiting the region than ever before (when we're not in a pandemic, that is) - can we find a way to turn this to a source of income to help fund infrastructure, etc? Extra tax for those who own rental properties in the region?	
22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	See comments above: charge more to the general rate and raise money by borrowing.	
22856	Mr Adam Hills	N/A	More accurate growth modelling / consulting with key stakeholders to get a better handle on things. I have heard the region has grown by close to 20% with TDC modelling working on 9%. If correct this is a huge shortfall meaning infrastructure lags further behind but also so does the revenue from rate take which frees up funds to undertake more projects.	
22859	Mr Brian Lister	N/A	Additional sources of income and cost sharing. Spreading loan repayments over a longer time period	
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	Do the works when the funds are available, stop increasing rates, stop wasting money!	
22901	Mr David Armstrong	N/A	I leave that to experts. I am comfortable with a level of targeted rates.	
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	See answer to question 5- live within your means- the same as ratepayers have to. By the time the ratepayers are charged for all the Dam over-runs= costs, we'll be in the poorhouse.	
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	Additional sources of income and cost sharing by those particular users.	

22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	N/A	Targeted rates Spreading repayments over a longer period especially when the benefits would apply to a wide cross-section of people e.g., libraries.	
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	N/A	Abandon the monetary system. Recognise the spectacular potential and goodwill of our population and embrace their intrinsic motivation to contribute. Entirely free of the limitations, coercion, exploitation and toxic bias of a competition based money system. That is, literally, killing us.	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	Reduce activities and increase services BUT keep rates/fees/loans down. Spend less not more!	
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	N/A	Targeted rates and cost sharing	47
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	This clearly should be modelled around the specific project, sound situational management. Current super low interest rates might encourage loans for prudent infrastructure projects.	
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	N/A	Council needs to limit its activities to what it can afford. This is likely to reduce the number of projects that are undetaken	
23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	No to increased general and targeted rates. The charge out rate per hour already exorbitant. Cutting over paid staff - not worth what they get. Get rid of the 'nice things' the council does - concentrate on core activities.	
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	Reducing cars is one way of reducing emissions and I know Tasman is proud of it's free parking but maybe it should have a charge. (Or encourage walking, cycling and public transport). Having water metering would help conserve our most precious resource. User pays. Not all of Tasman district has the same needs. eg the Waimea Dam.	

23032	Dr Keith Hannan	N/A	Specialised or dedicated infrastructure for specific areas/subdivisions should be rated accordingly, independently of property GV.	
23036	David Burt	N/A	No to increased general rates. Agree to more targeted rates if the targeted approve. Agree to new fees and charges but as an absolute minimum and user-pays only. Notes that additional sources of income and cost sharing will be hard post COVID-19. Wishes to keep loans the same but spread over a longer time period. Engage the public in doing more for ourselves at minimal cost without overbearing bureaucracy and rules and limiting volunteer activity, such as occupational safety and health regulations, building regulations, licenced operators etc. We are over-regulated beyond common sense.	
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	Ditch the dam for a start. Encourage individual water storage and meters on all buildings etc.	
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	Councils focus should be on roading, water, sewerage, etc. Other activities should be left to individuals and groups to do if they want. Same for 'works of art' that should come out of the Mayor's and Councillors' salary and if they don't want to foot the bill, why should we have to?	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	Be open and honest with ratepayers, transparent, so we can understand what the gaps are, and how we can assist as individuals i.e. can a neighbourhood take responsibility for the maintenance of their local reserve? Maybe some of the 'ageing' population could be involved here? Please be wary of extending loans (it costs more in the long run) and of increasing rates/charges in a time when folk are recovering from the Covid experience.	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	spreading the loan repayments over longer period	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	As above, perhaps targeted rates so that it is plain where the rates increase is tagged to. Fees (? sliding scale) for development within the identified red, orange, yellow zones as the infrastructure and buildings will be expected to be redundant within expected dates, and need to be removed as sea level rises. Avoid developing sportsgrounds, pavilions, etc within these areas and establish substantial	

			planted park areas with corridors that help mitigate climate change (carbon sequestering, heat sinks and places for fauna to retreat to)	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	People will always want things if someone else pays. In the case of councils the income is mostly from ratepayers and fees. Council will always be short of money but general rate increases should be held to the rate of inflation, new projects should only be funded by targeted rates where ratepayers have a voice in deciding on the project to be funded.	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	more targeted rates, new fees and charges related to individual decisions, better recycling processes (e.g. heating hospital, schools and so on by burning rubbish, using glass and plastic for roading)	
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	N/A	All charges need to be linked to usage. Transparent.	
23084	Rhys Barrier	N/A	The river rating system is fair, what is not fair is that landowners get very expensive unsustainable engineering practices imposed on them within smaller river systems (practices within predominantly larger rivers have improved however following concerns raised by FG). The input of independent river geomorphological advice to Engineers current rivers maintenance program would provide long term economic and financial benefits to the Tasman ratepayers, and provide a river system more resilient to climate change impacts.	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	Targeted rates are fair.	
23091	X X	N/A	City and suburb rate higher - rural graduated sliding scale furthest from available services least rating etc etc etc.	

23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	Work more efficiently within your budget.		
23097	Garrick Batten	N/A	Agrees with more targeted rates, new fees & charges, and spreading loan repayments over a longer time period if future increases essential.		
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	Better spending and priority setting by Council. Listen to community needs and support the same.		
23100	John Lee	N/A	Through informal open public debate.		
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	Allow the wider community (as above) to help fund resources they are using but not currently contributing to e.g. freedom campers using public amenities with no charge except to the ratepayer!		
23110	Ms Swantje Melchior	N/A	Additional income streams. In the current Covid 19 climate this may take a while but, a Bed Tax is reasonable, lots of tourists are used to it, it is easy to collect, is a tiny fee per person and all adds up to contributing to the coffers.		
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	N/A	difficult one - probably a combination of all the above		
24126	A Butler	N/A	Reduce unnecessary spending, ie non productive and wasteful 'consulting' type reports. Borrow money if necessary for long term projects. Borrowing money has not been cheaper for over 60 years.		
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	User pays - to get full buy in with this TDC would have to ensure all users who have to make a payment have had input into the outcome. What I mean here is real input, not just consultation, as we know from past history and events consultation does not always mean or resulted in an outcome that has taken notice of consultation outcomes. Support & Encourage - for TDC to support and encourage self reliant communities		
24132	Mr Alec Milne	N/A	Sell TDC's commercial interests (port Nelson, airport, forests etc)		

24343	Margaret Fricker	N/A	Relook at projects and their funding service. Should some be funded by national government and not local? Again, keep the community informed.	
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	User pays	
24349	Anthony Opie	N/A	More targeted rates.	
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	Agrees with all options except for spreading loan repayments over a longer time period. Institute a summer water charge on all water users to pay for the cost overruns on the Waimea Dam.	
24354	Thompson X	N/A	Get everybody to contribute even if half able. Encourage volunteering (especially elders/retired) and anybody on welfare to accomplish and fulfill a local taskforce as their contribution, good for mind, body, soul, and community.	
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	Services provided by council are generally appreciated; and perhaps a pre determined rates increase could be forecast. If rate payers knew they would be having a rate increase well ahead of time and for what reasons it may be better received. User fees in some cases and maybe some money from DoC for visitors coming to Tasman to use the Abel Tasman Park and other park areas.	
24358	Ms Marg Pidgeon	N/A	more targeted rates	
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	Not sure.	
24361	Sue Clark	N/A	Most important: additional sources of income and cost sharing, spreading loan repayments over a longer time period.	

24362	R.L. Kennedy	N/A	More targeted rates; especially for the Waimea Dam. Additional source of income is too vague.	
24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	More targeted rates (don't get me started on Waimea Dam). New fees and charges.	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	I cant really comment, im not an economist. But regarding the environment and its protection I think volunteers, user pays systems and new govt schemes should be utilised to their full extent to allow you to get alot done, build community cohesiveness and a sense of place as well as achieve good environmental outcomes	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	Targeted rates	
24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	Those who benefit need to pay rather than the rate payer and people who degrade the environment need to pay for their contamination. True "costs" need to be assessed.	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	tax the rich, tax the rich, tax the rich no flat tax, let's take the money where it already is push the government to massively invest in a green/climate-change informed covid-19 recovery	121
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	N/A	Annual Fees for temporary land use - in lieu of Development contributions - for temporary land use for Tiny Home sites	122
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	A mix of more targeted rates, new fees and charges and additional sources of income and cost sharing, and lobbying central government for targeted fees/taxes on products and packaging that contribute to councils waste disposal/recycling costs.	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154

24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	<p>Our rates are already high by national standards. I accept that our large & mainly rural land area doesn't help. But in the current economic situation you need to keep rates increases as low as possible & clearly justified when necessary. Perhaps you could lobby central government much harder for assistance with big ticket investments that will benefit the community over decades to come. I think you should bear all the points you make in mind when considering Council activities. Also seek strong input from successful businesses run by young entrepreneurs. They have a stake in a successful & well managed future & know how to adapt & utilise technology to promote efficiency & revenue gathering.</p> <p>We live in the sunniest part of the country. Has council considered building a solar farm as a major project to both benefit the environment & help keep power costs down within our region? We have ample land for such a project & I believe the long term return on such a project could be of serious benefit to the community & country. The farm could perhaps generate enough to sell to the grid long term as well as cover much of the region's needs. Central government involvement would likely be essential, but if you don't ask you won't get!</p>	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	All those sound good. Spreading loan repayments over a longer period is my best option.	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	N/A	Spreading loan repayments over a longer time. Focus on the problems in the community that are creating the most costs. As a teacher I see the exorbitant financial cost to the tax payer of caring for children with special needs, whose parents are on P or were born to alcoholics.	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	N/A	National government funds for COVID-19 recovery should contribute to regional efforts that combine this with climate change mitigation/adaptation i.e. green not grey projects and programmes.	159
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	N/A	Have more community and volunteer involvement. If you don't get the volunteers, then the project is not viable.	

24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	N/A	Tasman is a wealthy district, but is really in the firing line from Nature and unprecedented weather event potential. Canning the Dam in favour of seasonal desalination will save tens of millions, maybe a 100! Covid will have slowed immigration and population growth. Now - emissions reduction will also reduce costs through reduced travelling and intensity.	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	New fees and charges; Additional sources of income and cost sharing	
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	N/A	Spreading loan repayments over a longer time period	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	N/A	In terms of environmental management, the Council could charge industries and businesses that degrade the environment and use those funds to restore the environment. The Council could grow its partnerships with other agencies to bid into central government fund sources to fund environmental programmes.	182
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	Targeted rates, user pays.	192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	I think the best approach is a mixture of all options, as appropriate. The important thing is that the burden of paying for services falls equitably across the community: fees and charges for those who can afford them, and rebates or other relief for those who cannot.	

24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Focus on basic services - cut the cloth to fit the budget. 2 Improve financial performance - TDC has a very poor record when it comes to contracting - time and price overruns are the norm - get commercial. 3. Do not indulge in pet projects. 4. Do not get involved with high ideals that are outside of Council control. Global warming etc., art project etc. 5. Implement a proper "user pays" policy - Council has had this in previous LTP's but never applied it. 6. Take the burden of tourism and recover the costs from visitors and those who benefit directly. Ratepayers should not be subsidising tourism. 7. Don't keep increasing TDC headcount - improve efficiency and don't waste money. 	
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	I believe there needs to be a range of funding initiatives needed to fund TDC activities and services, not just one funding stream but using a variety of streams to provide funding.	
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	N/A	Fees and charges for libraries, pools etc with relief for those aged under 18.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	I think all should be explored and regularly reviewed.	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document	466
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	Resilient communities means involvement - find ways to increase community involvement in projects, employ locals for any projects wherever at all possible, keep priorities clear, reduce	

			wasted time and/or funds, create more sustainable systems and increase use of ecologically sound energy sources eg solar etc	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	Sensible borrowing for projects with long term benefits should provide benefits now and for future generations. See attached.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	N/A	Horses for courses. Public gain = public funding Private/developer gain = targetted funding	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	Government funding for sustainable projects. More targeted rates. Limiting infrastructure to what is consistent with a de-growth/flat structure economy and what is environmentally sustainable	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	Additional sources of income and cost sharing	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	General rates	383
24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	Recognise that there are many costs that are not presently accounted for, or not sufficiently accounted for. These include deferred costs that will be borne by the environment and by future generations. There may be a bright side to this way of thinking: identifying such transactions may also bring to light achievements, benefits and income that, because they are not monetary, are not yet being counted and celebrated either.	390

24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	<p>All of the above plus lobbying strongly for central government funding to implement legislation that comes from there (e.g. climate change response and adaptation).</p> <p>I also support cost-sharing (e.g. with Nelson City Council on climate change issues) and additional sources of income (e.g. from council-owned solar/wind/hydropower energy farms), especially where</p>	
24440	Katerina Seligman	N/A	Supports new fees and charges and additional sources of income and cost sharing.	
24442	Ms Aleisha Hosie	N/A	<p>Not a increase in general rates.</p> <p>I am unsure on the fees that are charged to developers when opening up a new subdivision, maybe a fee could be added there?</p> <p>there seems to be a lot of development but the roading isn't keeping up with population growth. But with so many houses coming on line and Tasman having such a huge population boom, we would have thought that revenue would be streaming in with the increase in ratable properties?? Lower Queen Street and Hart Road been a prime example.</p>	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	Supports spreading loan repayments over a longer time period.	
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	Let's focus on keeping costs down by operating efficiently for starters. Productive industries that benefit from infrastructure e.g. Waimea Dam should be paying the costs. Incentivise volunteers where appropriate. Environmental issues require a national response and regional bodies in rural regions should receive central government funding for certain environmental solutions (e.g. the landfill that washed out to sea on the West Coast, required more than a local effort to address).	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	I am sure an accountant would advise better than I can.	

24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	A mixture of all the above including user pays where services benefit individuals and bring no direct or little in-direct benefit to other rate payers.	
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	There should be some consistency across the district with regard to targeted rates and these should be used the same way across the region. Please see this submission letter as context.	441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	See above - use additional charges rather than blunt increases in rates that just make people poorer	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	Can't keep increasing rates. It's not sustainable for farmers who are already paying a larger share.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	No to increasing general rates. Yes to more targeted rates and spreading load repayments over a longer time period. New fees and chargers - user pays. Additional sources of income and cost sharing - like what? There has to be more user pays and less things which are 'nice' to have. Stick to spending money on what we need, not wha people want (like any business must do).	455
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	There are always more needs than money available and I think different projects need different funding so each of those possibilities could be relevant at some stage.	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	Depends what projects etc are. People travel for activities etc so additional sources of income and cost sharing may be best outcome (sponsorship).	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	N/A	In favour for: more targeted rates, additional sources of income and cost sharing, spreading loan repayments over a longer period of time.	
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	Cost sharing. More targeted rates - from properties which actually benefit. Charge for Council-provided water. Equitable cost sharing; not weighted against general rates.	

24469	Mr & Mrs Peter & Marjorie Miller	N/A	User pays		
07. Are there some activities or services that we should stop providing and are there some services that we could deliver in other ways – e.g. online?					
22851	Mrs Teena Jelsma	N/A	You guys do a great job of outreach via post and media, and do a good job on taking online replies. Our elderly folk will still need the 'offline' ways a bit longer.		
22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	In general you provide too little rather than too much, so I can think of nothing you could cut. You could, however, rationalise some of the services that are currently outsourced to private organisations. The most obvious is in the area of waste management. It makes no sense economically or environmentally to have 3 or more refuse collection services patrolling the same streets. The best approach, as shown in many other authorities, is to internalise the service and run them effectively. If not that, then break the district up into sectors and issue one licence for each area. In terms of online services, you already perform relatively well.		
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	When they built the pool in Richmond we didn't realise there will be a targeted rate on it for ever, shouldn't the pool be self funding		
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	Yes, this long term plan and strategies that are just idle words. The Newslite letter has no info on controversial projects like the Dam cost overruns- why?		
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	N/A	It would all be easy and self-fulfilling if we didn't have 'affordability', 'economics', 'business', 'jobs', etc in our way. These are made-up constructs. They are not real. They simply poison our capacity to behave in cooperative, healthy ways.		
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	All those colourful documents sent out		

22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	No comment		
22997	Mrs Vicky Stocker	N/A	the only priority are those necessary for the health of the community, water, drainage, rubbish. Everything else is desirable but not essential.		
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	Stick to the core and necessary services and do them well.		
23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	Concentrate on core activities. If this was private enterprise many staff would be made redundant.		
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	A different approach to rubbish collection that would encourage people to create less waste. Charging more for bags or having centralized collection areas for the trucks which, in the future, will be electric. We have 2 council trucks grinding up our hill to collect our rubbish weekly and fortnightly for recycling plus the Can Plan company. Do we need weekly collection? People often only make changes when it hits them in the pocket.		
23036	David Burt	N/A	Never entirely on line! It lets staff and public to hide behind bureaucracy. Face to face is very important.		
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	Why can't food waste be incorporated into green waste as is done in CHCH.		
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	Council shouldn't get involved with business ventures using ratepayer money. After Council, using ratepayer money, pays for the land forestry, then pays for the consultants, pays for the plenty, road building, harvesting and people in TDC office overseeing it how much money do they actually get to make rates cheap.		

23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	During the Covid - 19 lockdowns, TDC staff would have identified ways of working from home etc. Please use this as a terrific opportunity to learn how the costs of office-keeping, transport etc can be reduced. Also, consider how working from home may have enhanced staff well-being, and reduced environmental pollution, but balancing that with the need for peer contact and public availability.	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	No	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	no comment	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	The TDC bulletin mail out seems a costly vehicle to communicate directly with households in the modern age.	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	places for young people to meet are missing, e.g. a wind and rain shelter on a reserve with a fireplace same for mums on playgrounds a mums place in the library where they can bring toddlers and have them in a safe place	
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	N/A	Max online, but cater for elderly and disadvantaged.	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	Free wifi at libraries seems a waste of ratepayer money! Reduce spending on community events (they are often self-funding) and stick to Council's core services (eg roading). Engage an external auditor to look at efficiency of spending within TDC. Can the wage bill be pruned back?	
23091	X X	N/A	Presently the Decks Reserve and Carpark is used as the designated area for freedom campers, the toilet facilities there are inadequate for the high number of campers. Also the overflow of	

			campers park behind whitwells menswear, carpark behind hells branch, cricket club memorial park etc	
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	Focus on the essentials - water, wastewater, rubbish collection, roading, maintenance. Stop trying to beautify! Redo unnecessary work. The whole Richmond upgrade just made it restrictive. Doing the same in Brightwater now, why??	
23097	Garrick Batten	N/A	Wasteful expenditure in the nice to have category.	
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	Better internet. Public transport.	
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	User pays on activities and services. Locals with rates proof get discount if taking tourists out of towners and introducing them to such services and activities.	
23110	Ms Swantje Melchior	N/A	Free public transport (to locals). Or very cheap. More frequent busses = good things Paid for by Bed Tax? Whether domestic or international, we do have a lot of visitors to the region	
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	N/A	online doesn't seem to be working very well. I asked a question on aluminium recycling a while back and didn't hear anything....	
24126	A Butler	N/A	Streamline the Building Consent process and provide consistency. Consider using council resources instead of 'contracting out' services.	

24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	<p>I believe we need to look into how we can work a whole lot smarter.</p> <p>Ensuring TDC systems and methods are efficient and effectively reduce waste (both human and material).</p> <p>Prioritizing everything and then work and be guided by these priorities.</p> <p>Communication and engage with communities - frustration comes through lack of engagement and open honest communication. If a community wish can not be fully funded don't just say it is off the table, engage with a community to see whether the community is able to help themselves and make sure you make this process easier than it has been.</p> <p>Use on-line meetings where possible to reduce time waste and travel costs which etc etc (this is something as a result of Covid 19 many people are realising is a real possibility moving into the future.</p>	
24132	Mr Alec Milne	N/A	Tourism infrastructure.	
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail re: gravel roads.No , there are already too many services which you have effectively stopped providing so please don't stop anymore. What is most important to me is to see that you pay attention to fully maintaining and caring for all the assets etc. that you already have. The more you neglect things, the more expensive it will become later on when repairs and maintenance has been left until it is too late.Brush up on your business skills and learn that repairs and maintenance must always be allowed for fully before any further capital expenditure is considered. You have already borrowed far more than is likely to be a manageable debt loading, so put any large capital expenditure to one side while catching up with the very run-down maintenance of many items. One service you must consider delivering in a different way is the maintenance of gravel roads. (Remember Mr King says the rural communities must be looked after more!) There needs to be a totally different formula applied when it comes to "catering for the whole district" and its many gravel roads. Every rates dollar from the properties on the "un-maintained gravel roads" is the same value as the rates dollar from the urban areas. Do not continue to designate those ratepayers as second-class citizens - you need to find a way to provide some degree of service to those ratepayers.</p>	

24343	Margaret Fricker	N/A	Tasman District covers a large area. The largest populatin being Richmond but the rest of the TDC coverage is rural and needs are different. Information sharing is paramount. Online is just one. The useful methods of communication by many do not have internet capacity, so all ways of communication must be included.	
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	Freedom camping	
24349	Anthony Opie	N/A	Stop sending out newsletter - waste of funds. Put it online.	
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	Stop wasting money on 'newsline'. Put an advert in the local papers instead. No more trips to Japan for the mayor and his clique. Take a very critical look at staff numbers.	
24354	Thompson X	N/A	Certainly online for all in todays world. All non work active claim able to attend and fulfil a days work, on at least environment improvements i.e. parks, gardens, beaches, grafitti.	
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	Freedom campers are always an issue. I agree with providing a free space for freedom campers to overnight but also feel that often freedom campers take advantage of the space provided. Could there be a small nightly charge for freedom campers? Recycling: Is there an acceptable way to recycle more and restrict the amount of rubbish going to landfill? Does the recycling generate any income at all or does TDC pay to have it taken away?	
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	Not sure.	

24361	Sue Clark	N/A	Yes, no more booklets like this one. Inform per internet.	
24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	My only comment is that you have to remember that a significant portion of the community do not have a computer, and therefore 'online' is useless.	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	I hate to say it, but libraries should be looked at to see if they can become more streamline or provide more services that other facilities are currently providing. By this I mean libraries/recreation centers/information centers could maybe be put together? However I am young and dont use these facilities so my value on libraries in particular are low as I utilise their online resources but not the physical place. But I do think maybe some facilities could be put together to save on costs and building repairs etc.	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	Stop monthly printed Newline. Put the info in local newspapers instead and online.	
24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	On line must always be first choice - however some people cannot access computers	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	we need more funding for the tasman nelson climate forum to increase capacity	121
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	N/A	See attached document submission. Tiny Home sites to rent. Easy, automated online application for temporary land use - Home-site 'Transportable Dwellings'.	122
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	Could be, not sure what could be provided alternatively online but any should be investigated and would make life a little easier for residents living in the hinterlands!	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154

24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	As mentioned before - for better project delivery stronger partnerships with central government where expensive long term projects are needed. Do we have a strong enough voice in Wellington (the Beehive)?	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	As I'm not sure of all the activities and services I'm not in a position to comment. However with the recent bi election costing so much we need to ensure that doesn't happen again. Online payments are good How ever some people do not gave the skills to do it.	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	N/A	Inclusiveness demands that services should never be offered only online.	159
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	N/A	I wonder if the pandemic lockdown experience may have enabled some useful possibilities . Working from home was a positive experience for many, and certainly lowers carbon emissions. People gained experience in video meetings and conferences, and may be able to cut substantially both expenses and carbon emissions in this area. I'd also like to suggest much less mowing of road verges. (I acknowledge that there may be reasons unknown to me for mowing.) Road verges are often full of wild flowers and provide habitat for many creatures.	166
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	N/A	
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	N/A	The TDC should stop providing funds and support to private initiatives for example, the Kohatu Motorsport Park. This is a private initiative and needs to be resourced by users not rate payers. TDC has already funded significant parts of this project including most recently a significant contribution to the upgrade of the Olivers Road junction. It should be removed form the LTP. It is not aligned with a low carbon economy.	

24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	Paperless and online. Online chat for FAQ's.	192
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	Has the Covid-19 experience pointed out ways in which Council can make efficiencies through more online presence? I'd like to see Council continuing some of the practices introduced during lockdown; e.g. staff working from home, online delivery of services for the public.	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	Stop subsidising agricultural businesses. Develop a proper strategy to encourage living wage employers to the area. Young people are leaving the district due to the lack of jobs, low wages and high living costs.	
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	N/A	Financial and paper transactions should be as online as possible. With aging communities some face to face will need to be retained.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	Again I think that the council should explore this, though note that it needs to be balanced with accessibility, such as internet access and those with disabilities.	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document	466
24423	Mr Brian Erasmus	N/A	Discourage low daily value tourism. Remove facilities which encourage "freedom camping" and require nightly accommodation to be in commercial or approved sites only.	
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	I feel face to face contact will always be preferable to automation, but with such good options for personal interaction via online systems, this is entirely possible to duplicate online.	

24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	Considerable costs are incurred supporting proponents of projects for private gain. These should be reviewed and costs met fully by developers.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	N/A		
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	No comment	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	No	

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	<p>Let equity guide the choices that must be made. For example, not everyone can engage on-line. Even among us who are writing this submission, cognitive disability, reading disability, ADD and limited technical ability have seen us struggle with an on-line PDF formatted for print rather than on-screen reading, no source for a paper copy, an on-line form with minimal design for readability.</p> <p>There are others who lack computing skills, internet access, language fluency, policy and governance knowledge, cultural inclusion. These people and communities must be kept connected in ways that work for them. Because they consistently experience access difficulties, it is important not to disadvantage and distance them further: the majority whom Council hears from tend to be able to find a way because they are resourced, knowledgeable, and enculturated. While it may not be feasible to bring all advantages to everyone, it is possible to spread the disadvantages more evenly.</p> <p>For example, instead of engaging once in exactly one way, spread the engagement over multiple formats, multiple venues, multiple timeslots. No one can get to everything, but Council can create more possibilities for a greater diversity of people and communities to contribute and, importantly, to connect.</p> <p>And do not forget to ask the environment.</p>	390
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	-	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	Wifi at the library. Many tourists took up the space and desk top computer can be wired.	

24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	Huge rock-protection projects have a limited life-span against the sea. This is not a service that produces long term advantage. The council needs to help residents by planning strategic withdrawal areas.	
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	Beware of increasing what you deliver online as this can disadvantage the elderly who are not used to this. Maybe provide special assistance to elderly seeking to engage with Council services.	
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	Online engagement is good, phasing out paper inserts over a few years by lessing the frequency over time. there is still benefit to having a paper version however the cost could be used elsewhere for better coverage.	441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	You should stop providing free parking - this is really subsidising car storage on public property.	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	online doe snot work for some families who don't have good internet. Don't forget rural people. Suggestion - cut the staff numbers down and start again like many businesses are having to do after COVID-19.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	Why are TDC providing free microchips for dogs - seems like a subsidy to dog owners and should be user pays? Not a huge cost I guess but also not a good example of giving individuals responsibility.	455
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	Not everyone is/or will be online.	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	No everyone has the facility to be online. e.g. Newslite as a publication is very good value.	
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	Mail-outs/paper copies are great - do they need to be so P.R. costly though. (Less red herrings? Less advertorial.)	
08. Are there other projects, activities or improved services we should consider?				

22844	Mr Bill Wallace	N/A	That the Tasman District Council introduces minimum dairy effluent storage capacity rules into it's planning rules. TDC is the only Council in New Zealand without such rules. In correspondence from 2012 TDC undertook to revise these rules in 2017.	7
22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	1) It is insane (and highly ineffective) that the district is served by so many separate and often small water supply systems/catchments. As recent droughts have shown, this leads to huge uncertainty in some areas, while neighbouring areas have a surplus. So, as a priority, develop a sensible, integrated system of water supply, with the scope to transfer water between areas. 2) Sort out the stormwater drainage infrastructure. In many areas there is no proper system of stormwater management; waters from one property are simply allowed to runoff onto the next, until they end up in the property at the foot of the slope, simply because there are no stormwater drains into which the water can go. It's Council's responsibility; it's a product largely of inadequate planning controls in the past. Fix it. 3) As part of your commitment to addressing climate change, look beyond the impacts on the district and how to mitigate them, and take the action needed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions for the sake of the wider world. As a start this should involve the conversion of all Council vehicles to electric vehicles; then it should include deliberate strategies to minimise emissions by businesses and residents. To this end, start planning urban areas and housing developments in a way that makes them carbon neutral and take a leading role in both planning and designing all such developments.	
22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	With the extra costs imposed on us for the dam, NO!	
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	The contracts issued by Council inevitably run over time, over budget and below expected outcomes. e.g.. Mapua, Dam, Bateup Road, etc. perhaps improve staff skills.	
22907	Mr Roger Allan Batt	N/A	Providing on-line coverage of important Council Meetings so that the process employed in reaching decisions can be transparent and the performance of councillors can be evaluated by the general public. Obviously some meetings would need to be held in camera. This would help to increase the involvement of ratepayers in local government the lack of which is currently of some concern.	

22916	Ms Nicky McBride	N/A	<p>Public transport improvements within urban areas and urban-rural connections.</p> <p>Increase network of paths for walking and cycling to reduce short car journeys or commuting by car.</p> <p>Increase paths for cycling and walking to help rural communities connect with local services without the need for car journeys.</p> <p>Continue to make existing cycle paths more resilient to extreme natural events and generally more futureproof.</p>	
22921	Mr Richard Osmaston	N/A	<p>There are several ways in which TDC can begin the process of transition away from the crippling shackles of the currently chosen monetary market system.</p> <p>I would happily present a few easy option to get the ball rolling.</p>	
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	<p>Be clear and blunt about pollution. Allow cheap simple houses to be built</p>	
22940	Mr Richard Struthers	N/A	<p>In the context of Question 8, this submission proposes that the LTP prioritize the following activities—in order of priority—to improve active transport in Golden Bay, as well as addressing road safety challenges for vulnerable users (i.e. cyclists and pedestrians):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) The cycleway from Takaka-Pohara needs to have the Motupipi River bridge constructed. This was identified as a critical link from a road safety perspective from the design stage onwards, and the increased traffic on the cycleway makes it even more critical now. b) The cycleway needs to be extended from its current terminus to Pohara Valley Road, through an on-road cycleway along Abel Tasman Drive. This requires approximately 750 m of civil works to create sealed shoulders, and 1120 m of cycleway painting c) A new cycleway needs to be constructed from Pohara Valley Road along Abel Tasman Drive to Port Taranaki, particularly before construction begins for the proposed port expansion. d) A paved surface should be provided to the Pohara-Takaka cycleway so that: (i) all cyclists, not just those with mountain bikes, can use the cycleway; and, (ii) it will have an all weather surface and cyclists will not need to divert to the paved road during wet weather. See attachment for further details. 	14

22981	Mr Jason Templer	N/A	We would like Tasman District Council to consider working with us to insulate 500 homes over the next 3 – 5 years. This would require a \$150,000 commitment from Council at \$50,000 per annum. This would be matched by EECA funding of approximately \$1.35m for a total of \$1.5m injection of capital into the region. Please see attached submission on how the Warmer Healthier Homes Programme can work with Council to deliver this strategic priority.	22
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	Revisiting management responsibilities around streams, rivers & broader drainage issues, particularly in light of onset climate chaos. In the 1990's Tasman fundamentally changed its management paradigm, moving into a limited responsibility model unsuited to climate change and to change in land use.	
23026	Ru Collin	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests annual funding. Charges Nelson and Tasman residents the same price. Offers outdoor classrooms and a visitor centre. Volunteer-run, apart from 4.5FTEs. Biodiversity and historic value.	55
23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	No, get rid of inefficiencies - environment has come a distant second to development. Nitrate levels on plains appalling - hardly ever mentioned publicly.	
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	Need to encourage people to use the public transport that allows bikes and dogs on board. At the moment buses only take 2 bikes. If it were free then it would be more efficient as no ticket collection is required. Pay for this with parking and congestion fees.	
23032	Dr Keith Hannan	N/A	Would be great to see a cycle path, or even just a footpath, along Umukuri Road to join the Riwaka network thence to Motueka. Umukuri Road is hemmed in by deep ditches (both sides) and carries more traffic with each passing year. One of the ditches could be covered or filled in to allow the growing number of locals and sightseers to travel by foot or cycle to town and back. This would be an expensive but community-enhancing project, especially if an underpass at the Main Highway were included to for safety and usability.	

23054	Mr Christopher Pugh	N/A	I support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust.		
23055	Mrs Kathy Trott	N/A	I support the submission of The Mohua Blue Penguin Trust		
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	Get debt down first before adding to the burden.		
23057	Mrs Britta Steude	N/A	Please support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust! The western arm of Port Tarakohe is a unique habitat for the Little Blues and it would be a shame not to support the creation of a safe "sanctuary" for them when the opportunity is so great.		
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	Please ensure that Motueka library build proceeds as soon as possible, complete the cycleways, and create freedom camping areas in appropriate areas. With the NZ border closed, TDC has a great opportunity to close some freedom camp areas i.e. Waitapu bridge, and plan for a resurgence in need over the next two years. This opportunity means that TDC can ensure public concerns are addressed, and that the planning/establishment is careful, considered and has the community's support.		
23059	Ms Robyn Jones	N/A	I support the submission of Mohua Blue Penguin Trust.		
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	Climate change protection activities as mentioned earlier, and the first step is a detailed analysis of ways to reduce carbon emissions, and ways to use our land for carbon sequestration. With the large areas of land we have, we should pick up the role of helping the planet overall by developing carbon sequestration here.		
23061	Ms Catriona Baillie	N/A	I support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust		

23062	Ms Diane Sowman	N/A	I support the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust.		
23065	Mrs Jane Dixon	N/A	I support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust. I believe that more than ever, this initiative would provide employment opportunities in Golden Bay; and establish another good reason for people to visit the area and stay a little longer than they might otherwise have. Given the likely post-Covid-19 scenario, new opportunities with sound environmental grounding will be just what we need.		
23067	Mr Gary Rountree	N/A	We support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust		
23068	Mr Ron Eckman	N/A	I support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust.		
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	no comment		
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	Stick to the basics. We have a diverse region dependant on farming, forestry, fishing and tourism. These industries need efficient gateways like ports and airports so keep this infrastructure current. We need to accommodate our workforce, businesses and retirement communities. We need good health services. Growth can only be funded from accelerating economic prosperity for all. Councils should not throw too many resources into environmental issues and community issues other than infrastructural ones.		
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	an art and craftery for the community like the Motech where things can get repaired and created, a garage for young people where they can fix their vehicles		
23075	Ms Angela Adye	N/A	This submission is in support of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust submission.		

23084	Rhys Barrier	N/A	As discussed, greater independent river geomorphological advice and review of current practice with Engineering Services would benefit all ratepayers going forward	
23091	X X	N/A	Solve the freedom camping problem by providing a facility/area for them within Motueka locality with a cost to they the users plus increase the penalty cost if one	
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	To reduce the costs you could reduce the lighting at night. There is no need for 3 or 4 lights on road corners and midsection when 1 would do.	
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	Internet to Wakefield and rural communities. Road maintenance especially 88 Valley & Totora View Rd. Vegetation on the road side - fire risk.	
23100	John Lee	N/A	Rural public transport.	
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	Roading & rural channel run offs along roads, Council staff to do follow ups on all enquiries to ensure action is being seen to be made or attempted.	
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	N/A	Reducing the Speed limit along Aporo Road in Tasman Village from the intersection to the coastal highway until past the Christian School	
23113	Mr John McKie	N/A	Support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust	
23126	Mr Nick Wiffen	N/A	Help Motueka Squash Club should Huia Club room building get bought out.	
24126	A Butler	N/A	We consider the Māpua Estuary and the wharf a strategic asset. It needs protecting and maintaining.	
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	Involve and engage communities to help themselves. Do not allow loud minority groups to over-ride quieter majority groups. Ensure TDC staff remain impartial and not influenced or intimidated by loud minority groups.	

24138	Mrs L O'Connor	N/A	I support the submission of the Mohua Blue Penguin Trust	
24343	Margaret Fricker	N/A	Community workshops with differing age groups could be considered.	
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	Restoring biodiversity and cleaning up our waterways could provide work for people in other industries that have lost their jobs (such as logging/forestry/tourism)	
24351	Mrs Keren Barcas	N/A	As above the addition of two new squash courts, either a new facility or added to the existing Recreation Centre	
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	Test the Richmond urban water supply for agrichemicals and heavy metals as NCC does.	
24354	Thompson X	N/A	Task force projects in environment for those claim able inactive to play their part in contributing to society, who support them, which is tantamount to good mental health.	
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	We are trying to find a new location for our disgusting public toilets in Marahau. All public toilets should be of a decent standard and if this is not possible they should be removed. Designation of a Dark Sky Reserve for the Abel Tasman and surrounding areas (Marahau)	
24357	Susan Jenkins	N/A	Community housing for older people - see attached submission.	92
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	Improve services and cleanliness in public spaces, such as picnic areas by natural features such as rivers, beaches, forests etc. Pupu Springs freedom camping area (Waitapu Bridge) should be transformed into a public space Golden Bay families can enjoy and help to look after. Freedom Camping next to pristine areas natural features such as rivers, etc, must stop. Freedom Campers should contribute financially for the services provided to them in a freedom camping site. Cleanliness and respect of such spaces must improve 100 fold!	

24361	Sue Clark	N/A	Yes, our local swimming pool and therapeutic pool - we need this community asset.	
24362	R.L. Kennedy	N/A	It seems that there is a need for more enforcement of regulations or bylaws here in Golden Bay.	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	No, but I think emerging grass root projects and activities should be encouraged more by the council as they emerge to help keep them going for longer.	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	Public transport between Motueka and Richmond/Nelson, especially Nelson Hospital. With an aging population, Motueka needs easy access to health services. Bypass for Motueka - at least for heavy goods vehicles.	
24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	Yes... improved and timely revision of statutory plans!! By not having clear policies and rules there is a cost to us all.	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	fund a legally-binding citizens' assembly	121
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	N/A	See attached document submission. Tiny Home sites to rent	122
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	Merge Tasman and Nelson libraries to reduce operational costs and improve lending opportunities to residents of both libraries. Manage staff reductions by redeployment and natural attrition	
24381	Sonia Emerson	N/A	We would like to ask that the plan for the enlarged Wakefield Reserve remains or is included in the Long Term Plan.	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154

24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	A big one for me is the necessity for a plan to be developed for managed retreat of Motueka as it becomes increasingly threatened by sea level rise. There's an opportunity to do this while providing more housing & modern infrastructure inland from the current town. Divert SH60 from the town to the west out by the current airport & build a new bridge over the Motueka river. This road will mean heavy & through traffic will proceed more efficiently while enhancing the appeal of High Street for locals & visitors alike. Modern large scale retail outlets & takeaway etc food premises could line this new road, together with affordable housing & modern medical facilities etc. I realise it would mean re-location of the airport but that would surely be feasible. This basic idea is of course one that would have to be managed or at least funded by central government, but it won't happen unless it's driven by Council. As far as I'm concerned it's bound to be needed & therefore a no-brainer to start working on a solution to Motueka's problems within the next 5 - 10 years.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	No. You're doing a good job.	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	N/A	Outdoor gym area like they have in NSW along the coast near Bondi.	
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	Hockey Nelson are midway through a program of facilities upgrades to ensure we can continue to attract and host national and international games and events. Ensuring our facilities meet and exceed required standards enables us to continue to host regional, national, and international events, attracting up to two thousand visitors per event to our region. Our lighting towers are due to be upgraded to LED systems to meet international lighting requirements, reducing our maintenance and operating costs, while also helping to achieve our environmental goals. We have been quoted approximately \$320,000 to complete this work, including supporting infrastructure upgrades. We ask that the Council consider contributions to this project as part of their 2021 Long Term Plan and the Saxton Field Reserves Management plan, aligning with strategic priorities 'A	

			healthy and sustainable natural environment', 'Strong, resilient and inclusive communities' and 'Enabling positive growth and development'.	
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	N/A	Increase support to cycle ways. The Great Taste Trail has great potential but more could be done to open TDC owned reserves and forests to cyclists. for example Borlase Forest near Tapawera.	
24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set an example for Tasman residents by reducing emissions from the Council's own operations by 50 percent by 2031. Other councils are already doing this. Waste minimisation and management and Council transport, including reduced travel are low-hanging fruit and should be prioritised. <p>On activities or services could be stopped, reduced or delivered in other ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The pandemic lockdown experience points to some possibilities including working from home, which proved to be a positive experience for many, and certainly lowers carbon emissions. People gained experience with video meetings and conferences, and may be able to cut both expenses and carbon emissions by continuing these practices. 	190
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	see attached file for overview.	192

24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	<p>I would like to see Council actively developing the newly purchased land in Wakefield at Edward Baigent Reserve, with the following projects in order of priority:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Building a community centre. A multi-purpose community centre to replace the aging and unsafe village hall and consolidate a range of existing and future services is vital to serve the needs of our growing community in Wakefield and surrounding district. A community centre could incorporate new sports clubrooms and indoor sports facilities. 2. Planting buffer zones around the existing Edward Baigent Reserve. Creating a walking track alongside the main highway with specimen tree planting as far as Wai-iti homestead, consideration of suitable crossing of the main road at this point and the walking track continuing around the homestead to link with a future community centre and sports fields 3. Enlarging the sports grounds. Expansion of sports facilities to support a range of sports and not limited to expanding the football grounds. 4. Providing future vehicle parking areas located at appropriate places around the existing boundaries of the site, with no road corridor intruding excessively onto the site. 5. Renaming the site Glen-iti reserve, in acknowledgement of the name given to the original homestead of the Baigent family. <p>Other possible projects in the Wakefield area are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Erecting a large permanent billboard on the new land adjacent to the main road to display community events. 2. Linking Edward Baigent Reserve and the new reserve land with the existing strip of public land along 88 Valley stream to connect with Robson's Reserve. 3. Upgrading the children's playground in Faulkner's Bush. 4. Creating a walkway across the hill slope between St John's Church and Treeton Place. 5. Reviewing the Wakefield landscape plans created by Victoria University students in 2015 towards a more strategic approach to developing our community. 	
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24405	Mr Ross Loveridge	N/A	The Motueka Community Swimming Pool needs Tasman District Council support through the Long Term Plan with assistance with the capital funding to unlock major third party funds and though contribution to ongoing running costs to ensure long term viability.	195
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	As above.	
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	I support the development of a new community centre in Wakefield to give new opportunities for community members to meet and enjoy various recreational pursuits. The old Wakefield Hall is barely fit for purpose and we are a growing community with future housing developments planned in the village. It is important Wakefield does not become a dormitory suburb for Richmond but is supported to continue to develop a rich community life of it's own.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document for full details Food waste reduction. Trialling community hub composting or kerbside collection for the main centres across the region to tackle the 28% of landfill waste that is organic and could be used as a resource not a pollutant	466

24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	I believe there are already solutions available for ecological restoration that have not been given enough support. I am submitting on behalf of the arts council, However I would like to submit my personal opinion here also: "Industrial hemp should be a priority in the Tasman region as a solution for ecological clean up/land restoration/protection of water ways. Hemp provides material for building which is far more sustainable than wood products, in 120 days. Crops can also be grown for food as a seed crop. Given these and the other many benefits of hemp, I would like to see our council make every effort to support farmers and other interested parties into growing hemp, and providing funding for community based infrastructure (machinery for processing) so that the industry can get off to a really good start. This would also provide employment locally "	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	N/A	Really important to step up to meet the new parameters in both the freshwater and other environmental space, e.g. impacts from forestry on coastal and riverine ecosystems.	

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	N/A	<p>I request that TDC considers replicating the NCC-led household food waste trial in Tasman, given the more rural nature of Tasman. The results from a trial in Tasman, if designed effectively, would add value to the NCC trial, and allow for a more informed decision on the viability of rolling the trial out regionwide. I encourage Council to use its procurement to further waste minimisation and broader social and environmental objectives. This would involve moving to a social procurement policy. Social procurement would ensure Council purchasing decisions take account of, and value the positive impact to our community socially, environmentally and financially. This will ensure that value is placed on tenders that create and maintain local employment, make efficient use of resources (circular economy), look after our planet and local environment and keep the dollars circulating as long as possible within our community. This should also include the requirement for Council led infrastructure procurement to include a Waste Management Plan and the proposed use of non-virgin materials (reused or recycled) in tender evaluation criteria. Auckland Council's social procurement policy is an example of good local government practise. Any redevelopment of council facilities, including that of the Motueka library, needs to consider mitigating the impacts of Climate Change, and evaluating the embedded emissions from the whole project. When considering demolishing Council owned infrastructure focus should be on avoiding the creation of the waste. The best way to reduce the waste from a demolition is to usually avoid doing it, rather than reuse and recycle the materials</p>	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	<p>Seriously investigate how to transition to a truly sustainable environmentally friendly economy. Many scientists and future planners can see collapse of our society if we carry on business as usual. TDC can be choose to be part of leading the way or part of the old system that WILL collapse. The environmental destruction that our neo-liberal capitalist system is wreaking on ecosystems will lead to environmental collapse UNLESS we change the way we live and interact with our natural environment.</p>	

24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	Hockey Nelson are midway through a program of facilities upgrades to ensure we can continue to attract and host national and international games and events. Ensuring our facilities meet and exceed required standards enables us to continue to host regional, national, and international events, attracting up to two thousand visitors per event to our region. Our lighting towers are due to be upgraded to LED systems to meet international lighting requirements, reducing our maintenance and operating costs, while also helping to achieve our environmental goals. We have been quoted approximately \$320,000 to complete this work, including supporting infrastructure upgrades. We ask that the Council consider contributions to this project as part of their 2021 Long Term Plan and the Saxton Field Reserves Management plan, aligning with strategic priorities 'A healthy and sustainable natural environment', 'Strong, resilient and inclusive communities' and 'Enabling positive growth and development'.	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	Social Impact outcomes include environmental, social and cultural. Engagement with organisations or initiatives that are purpose driven and deliver broader social outcomes in Tasman.	383
24436	Bruno Lemke	N/A	SEE ATTACHED Stormwater/wastewater integrated plan for Ruby Bay/Mapua region. Drainage of seawater overtopping the Ruby Bay coastline.	401
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	-	
24440	Katerina Seligman	N/A	See attached for further detail. Consider funding infrastructure to growers who do burn offs of 'waste' wood/biomass so that they can transition to clean burn solutions e.g. pyrolysis.	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	Bike lanes separately from the main road on coastal highway. Activity to learn organic gardening can help communities' resilience.	
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	More attention to climate change mitigation	435

24447	Ms lori Lindner	N/A	see 01A	
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	<p>Motueka Community Pool project should be pushed over the start line this year. I've helped the community group prepare submissions for you, and have been impressed with the collective efforts of the group in finding a model for a swimming pool facility that is least-cost, best-fit with Motueka. As a healthy adult with a chronic spinal condition, many forms of exercise & recreation have become inaccessible to me over the years. Even the cycle trails are not accessible due to jarring - I can only ride a bicycle on tarmac roads. I travelled to Wellington for work for 11 years, and swam during the week at my gym. My gym, swim, sauna routine supported my career and lifestyle. Now I work from home and my condition has deteriorated without regular swimming. My son learned to swim at age 2 at Cromwell, where the covered pool is the hub of the community. We so badly need a pool to provide people like me - working parents and their families - with regular beneficial exercise. Swimming & being in the water also provide mental health benefits. I can't mountain-bike the hills or cycle the gravel trails, I can't play sports, I walk a lot with my dog and love the outdoors, but I still really would benefit with regular pool swimming. Secondly: Brooklyn Old Mill Road "footpaths" were resurrected after Cyclone Gita, but the top layer of gravel has been washed away. The large 40ml sharp stones remaining are an injury hazard, impossible for children to ride little bikes, scooters on, impossible to push baby buggies on, damn near impossible to walk on. I can't ride my bike on the path. So again, we have foot traffic forced to the road edge where it is smooth. Please I feel it is time we paved the footpaths on Old Mill Road. I can supply photos or you could come and try walking on it yourself! The fine gravel rolled top layer was smooth when first built, but it all got washed off and left only the big sharp sub-layer exposed. Its a residential zoned area and we require a civilised footpath!</p>	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	<p>Limiting car access to the middle of Richmond and Motueka and providing free shuttle buses to free carparks out of town. I am aware that something was attempted on these lines before, but in the light of this past experience, a better scheme could be devised. The public is in quite a different frame of mind as to cars at the moment.</p>	

24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	See attached for further detail. Committing to the C40 Good Food Cities declaration	437
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	Continued support of Saxton Field complex. Hockey Nelson have been actively upgrading our facilities to incorporate improved technology (Electronic scoreboards) and surfaces (new replacement turf) with the next project planned being to upgrade the turf lighting to LED. These improvements will help attract regional, national and international events to the Tasman/Nelson region. Such events see up to 2000 players, supporters and spectators attending. The upgrade to LED lighting will bring the lighting to a higher standard (enabling us to secure more prestigious tournaments) and will reduce our maintenance and operating costs while also helping to achieve Council's environmental goals. Estimated costs of this will be around \$320,000 including supporting infrastructure upgrades. We ask that Council (along with NCC) consider contributions to this project as part of their 2021 Long Term Plan and the Saxton Field Reserves Management Plan, aligning with strategic priorities 'A healthy and sustainable natural environment', 'Strong resilient and inclusive communities' and Enabling positive growth and development'.	
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	rates or levies for holiday homes and air bnb	441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	Encouraging and supporting a rapid transition from animal agriculture to plant based food production.	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	Reduce the bureaucracy. The offices, and number of staff are the biggest expense and that is where TDC must look if you want to become more efficient.	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	In our experience there are members of TDC staff with a fixed 'agenda'. Especially in environment. There must be a massive change in culture to more 'what can we do for you?' rather than the obstructive attitude currently. Take a leaf out of southland book.	455

24459	Brent Maru	N/A	YesAdd vibrancy and pride of place:- Rubbish bins around Kmart and The Warehouse- Murals (side streets Richmond)Helping vulnerable people in our community.- Advocate for food not to be wasted – Supermarkets donating to foodbanks- Addressing drug and alcohol issues- Mental health and access to helpVocational Guidance – post COVID-19. Career support and advice. An example is a young person who had always dreamed of becoming a pilot, worked hard at school, post Covid-19 that dream is probably lost. What support and leadership can Council provide?	456
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	I would like to see an emphasis on euthanising wild/stray cats and not desexing them to improve the changes for our native fauna. I would support any move to outlaw freedom camping in the whole of Tasman area and feel the Council should lobby central government to make it illegal throughout New Zealand. There are sufficient legitimate camping areas whose business should be supported instead of creating special areas in prime spots for freedom campers. There should also be tighter restrictions on the true 'self-contained' vehicles as many vehicles displaying a 'self-contained' sign are obviously not compliant as they are not big enough.	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	I feel there is the need to tell people that some steps being taken are being done so because government says so. I do not think that is clear enough at times.	
09. Do you have any ideas on how you and your community could contribute towards the Strategic Priorities (eg. community groups, projects)?				
22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	This document, and the procedure that it seems to link into, has depressed me. As an academic in Europe, I have acted as a consultant to numerous local authorities, national agencies and international agencies on the process of policy development, goal setting and assessment during the 1990s and early 2000s. If requested, I'd be happy to advice on how to address the comments I've made above, and make the Plan more robust and quantifiable below).	

22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	No, that is what we pay our exorbitant rates to TDC for!	
22903	Mr P. Winter	N/A	We would express our gratitude if TDC staff actually actioned the wishes of the majority of ratepayers (community)	
22916	Ms Nicky McBride	N/A	Continued communication between local communities being able to identify community needs and having them addressed by council.	
22981	Mr Jason Templer	N/A	Please see attached submission on how the Warmer Healthier Homes Programme can work with Council to deliver this strategic priority.	22
22988	Mr Reinhard Gebhard	N/A	See attached for further detail. Ideas relating to building regulations, German examples.	47
22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	Yes	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	Our team is always willing to educate on the importance of a natural dark night environment. We have 4 communities requesting our help and advice on how to become Dark Sky Communities. We will be helping and advising them. We are now waiting to hear if our Wai-iti Dark Sky Park application is successful. If so, It will be hopefully New Zealand FIRST Dark Sky Park. Thank you for your support in creating it.	
23026	Ru Collin	N/A	See attached for further detail. The Sanctuary addresses the biodiversity crisis, and education.	55
23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	Can't see this happening as Kempthorne/King have divided the community - have/have nots! Self interest and transfer of wealth have been their priorities - possibly too late to restore environment = huge cost!	

23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	Encourage community participation. Have more community forums where the public can sit down with councilors and staff to discuss community issues. Some people find the public forum part of council meetings somewhat daunting.	
23036	David Burt	N/A	Community groups can do work for Council to keep rates down, if allowed to without overpowering bureaucracy and government regulations.	
23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	We do a lot of environmental waste which saves the council expense. e.g. picking up rubbish, restoration planting and maintenance.	
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	Encourage communities and groups to fundraise their own projects, not with grants which is just money taken from ratepayers and then given back to ratepayers so they feel you're looking after them when it was their money in the first place. Communities grow best when pulling together.	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	Yes. Go to communities and ask us for help and ideas i.e. listen, then be specific in what Council needs, or in how TDC can support a community's goal. Don't assume that it is TDC's role to provide everything! Move to a role of enablement rather than undertaking the work yourselves.	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	The Climate Forum and other scientific expertise resident within TDC can contribute.	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	already involved in groups whose priority is caring for the environment.	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	It should be left to each community to initiate projects but council should support them on a case by case basis and with a funding formula that is equitable across all ratepayers	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	see above	

23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	N/A	Council to identify where voluntary groups can contribute and engage. Don't be shy!	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	Golden Bay residents tend to be fairly politically active anyway!	
23091	X X	N/A	Hold a community meeting to discuss/explore/establish a community group to focus on these strategic plans.	
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	Contributing already to educate ie. a natural night sky environment.	
23097	Garrick Batten	N/A	Facilitate greater rural input into planning and decision making.	
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	Community groups etc are aimed at those available during the day. What about those of us that commute each day to Richmond/Stoke/Nelson?	
23100	John Lee	N/A	By being genuinely involved in on decision making. Use of 'sortition' as a democratic strategy.	
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	Easy access to Council discussions groups or suggestions via email access and/or written to support all people in community including those not computer savvy.	
23110	Ms Swantje Melchior	N/A	Yes, TACA could organise events in the Village/Kina Peninsula like a drive in movie once a year.	
24126	A Butler	N/A	The Māpua wharf and museum can provide added tourism, such as upgrading museum. The club can be contacted about this.	
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	Promote community success stories as inspiration for other community activities/projects. ie. Dominion Flats Encourage and educate communities how to help themselves Provide assistance whether advise/funding streams etc to help community initiatives momentum.	

24343	Margaret Fricker	N/A	As mentioned above, workshops involving differing age groups and situations. TDC listening to groups e.g. the ages, homeless, young parents. Housing issues for all age groups, understanding the differing needs. E.g. state housing ability to purchase, downsizing for the elderly.	
24349	Anthony Opie	N/A	We tried with the dam but were ignored.	
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	Hold a series of open workshops on the most important matters.	
24355	Dr Paul Taylor	N/A	Yes, if TDC adopts as a dark sky goal (e.g., protecting the night sky) under the "A healthy and sustainable natural environment", as we have proposed in the attached letter, we would be happy to assist the TDC in exploring actions that it could take to achieve this goal.	90
24356	Ms Debora Skelton	N/A	In Marahau, we have a fairly active rate payers committee who are always looking on how to contribute towards local community projects. We also have a fairly active group involved in keeping Marahau sustainable with respect to the surrounding forestry. This group too is active in their projects.	
24357	Susan Jenkins	N/A	See attached.	92
24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	Community Groups and projects that focus on specific areas should be encouraged even more, acknowledged, and their feedback and recommendations should be taken into consideration seriously and implemented. For example: the Pupu Springs matter.	
24361	Sue Clark	N/A	We are already fundraising for the pool. \$280,000 to date but we need council support for this project.	
24362	R.L. Kennedy	N/A	There are already plenty of such groups here.	

24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	Community groups = good, on a 'project by project' basis only, though.	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	I currently volunteer for project janszoon and the marahau Halo Project, I think the community could just be more involved in local politics and volunteer projects. Maybe after COVID people will feel more inclined to slow down and be involved in their communities. I really think its a social culture thing, maybe this needs to be addressed.	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	Many of the social related objectives could be assisted or possibly be done better by volunteer groups, if they just had a little financial support.	
24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	Only where these are truly community and wise events/projects- e.g. is the Muddy Buddy - wallowing in our precious estuaries - sensible/environmental sustainable?	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	fund a region wide, legally binding citizen's assembly	121
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	N/A	See attached document submission. Tiny Home sites to rent	122
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	I would need to give this much more thought! A separate exercise to address!	
24381	Sonia Emerson	N/A	As above, we feel that this project aligns with the strategic priorities, especially the healthy and sustainable natural environment, and strong, resilient and inclusive communities.	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154

24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	I'm on the TACA committee & I think we already follow the principles noted. I imagine other community associations do the same. But it tends to be that a few people in the community come up with ideas & then approach TDC if we feel we need help. Perhaps a stronger engagement emanating from within TDC to such organisations would help to achieve more. Perhaps TDC could suggest to communities what might be feasible if working in partnership on certain projects, especially those involving the environment or education.	
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	No	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	N/A	Community awareness, education and engagement is vital - local groups should be encouraged and incentivised to develop and implement climate action plans that build on council efforts.	159
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Please see attached submission	179

24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	Hockey Nelson will continue to encourage the community's involvement and actively pursue hosting regional, national, and international events. We feel that a strong sporting community benefits our region in multiple ways, with complementary objectives to the Councils Long Term Plan. By responsibly ensuring the continued upgrade and maintenance of our facilities, we can help maintain a healthy and sustainable natural environment through reduced energy consumption and reduced operational costs. A vibrant and diverse sporting community enables strong, resilient, and inclusive communities. The world class facilities of Saxton Fields aids in the attraction and retention of our young people, improving the overall lifestyle benefits for those who chose to reside in our region. Social sport provides engagement of our older communities to maintain physical health and social involvement. We can enable growth and development through our ability to continue to attract regional, national, and international sporting fixtures benefits our wider economy through increased visitor numbers, typically outside our peak tourism periods.	
24398	Mr Tim Leyland	N/A	The Tapawera community council is keen to contribute but is rarely consulted by TDC staff. TDC needs to decentralise some decision making to local bodies.	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	N/A	The Nelson Tasman Climate Forum is developing a regional Strategy to provide an action plan for the whole community, including Councils, to tackle climate change (Priorities 1 and 2).	182
24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	N/A	see uploaded file	190
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	see attached file for overview	192

24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	We have an informal group call Landscape Wakefield that arose from the Students' project in 2015, which is willing and able to engage with Council to pursue the ideas described in the previous section. This group has worked closely in the past with the Community Council and others. We recognise that a major project like a new community centre needs the involvement from the entire community: sports clubs, community groups, etc. and we are willing to put time and effort into building this involvement alongside the Council.	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	Councillors should attend meetings of local organisations - Mapua Community Assn, Moutere Hills Assn, Motueka Valley Assn etc.	
24410	Mr Steven Paul Holloway	N/A	Biodiversity projects	222
24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	I am involved with Community Action Nelson (CAN). CAN is a group of people with significant and long term experience working in the Nelson/ Tasman community and voluntary sector. CAN has instigated several community-based programmes. CAN has been advocating for affordable housing in the region for more than ten years. Recently, CAN initiated the next level of community conversation on changing perceptions about what a home could be, alternative models and designs, including ways of increasing affordable housing supply without reducing privacy or green spaces within the region's business areas. CAN would welcome an opportunity to consult with Council regarding housing issues.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	see attached notes	283

24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	N/A	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We ask that the council enter into regular and ongoing consultation with the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum.	287
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	Yes - our charitable purpose as the GB community arts council is to 'strengthen community through the arts and Nga Toi'. In this way our purpose connects with the long term vision of the Council. A project that we have identified as having high value for our community in the future, would be a Golden Bay heritage/cultural centre that can engage the whole community and honour it's history. There is much that is unique about Golden Bay e.g. the history of our Manawhenua, the cultural and environmental significance of te Waikoropupu Springs, and Onetahua (Farewell spit), 2 national parks, heritage farming, cleaning up our rivers, soil protection etc. Having a strong arts council of visionary leadership, and an arts administrator who is accessible and available to the public as a bridge, means we can provide opportunities in Golden Bay that strengthen our community relationships, for all ages. Our events create connectivity and creativity in our local people - creating resilient communities. We find the community partnerships funding for an arts administrator to be essential to carry on this work.	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24427	Ms Debs Martin	N/A	F&B actively participate in many projects already, and will continue to do so. Often we are part of Council working groups at the cost to ourselves and our Society. We cannot see this changing. We often feel this work is undervalued, and our volunteers especially, could be given more credence for the work they do in helping Council achieve their outcomes.	

24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	Stop being consumers. Only buy truly sustainable products and only what is really needed. Buy NZ made. Buy locally made.	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	<p>Hockey Nelson will continue to encourage the community's involvement and actively pursue hosting regional, national, and international events.</p> <p>We feel that a strong sporting community benefits our region in multiple ways, with complementary objectives to the Councils Long Term Plan.</p> <p>By responsibly ensuring the continued upgrade and maintenance of our facilities, we can help maintain a healthy and sustainable natural environment through reduced energy consumption and reduced operational costs.</p> <p>A vibrant and diverse sporting community enables strong, resilient, and inclusive communities. The world class facilities of Saxton Fields aids in the attraction and retention of our young people, improving the overall lifestyle benefits for those who chose to reside in our region. Social sport provides engagement of our older communities to maintain physical health and social involvement.</p> <p>We can enable growth and development through our ability to continue to attract regional, national, and international sporting fixtures benefits our wider economy through increased visitor numbers, typically outside our peak tourism periods.</p>	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	Please see attached document regarding Social Procurement	383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	<p>The Climate Forum has formed in collaboration with both NCC and TDC to support Nelson–Tasman to address and work towards the following goals:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rapidly reduce our region’s greenhouse gas emissions and increase carbon sequestration and other climate stabilising initiatives, consistent with the urgency of the situation. 2. Adapt to the likely-adverse social, cultural and environmental effects of climate change, using responsible economic decision-making to support these desirable outcomes. 3. Respond to climate change in a way that recognises the rights of all living organisms, including people, and provides for a just, equitable and resilient society. <p>The Climate Forum can contribute to the TDC Strategic Priorities by helping councils to use the significant pool of scientific, te ao Māori and social, cultural and historic expertise present within the forum. This could be done by regular (and automatic?) consultation with Forum expertise relevant to specific Council projects. For example, when looking at the issue of public and active transport, the Council would be in consultation with Nelson Bays Cycling on how to make these changes accessible and appealing to the public. Consultation with the Climate Forum about the strategic priority of “strong, resilient and inclusive communities” would strengthen the Council’s ability to be representative of a wider section of the diverse communities in the Tasman and Nelson districts. In the same way, consultation with relevant expertise from the Forum would ensure that conversation and decisions on “enabling positive growth and development” are seen through a Climate Change lens. This consultation would help Council when examining its own Climate Action Plan. For example, the stated emission target is not realistic in terms of doing our bit to meet the Paris Agreement 1.5 warming target. As Amanda Larson comments in her article, “The Wellbeing of Still Being Here”, “Wellbeing economics has been defined as the expansion of the capabilities of people to lead the kind of lives they value. Could there be anything more central to wellbeing than a liveable Earth?” In the interests of us all being able to live the kind of life we value as a community, it is imperative that Councils continue to provide financial support towards the robust continuation of the Forum.</p>	390
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24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	I'm sure that the Climate Forum and its subgroups would be very keen to continue to engage with all of the above with you. Its purpose and goals are given above and are in alignment with most of yours :-). The Forum is staffed with volunteers and it would appreciate continued engagement from councillors and council staff going forwards so we can continue that alignment process. Similarly, we would be happy to engage in your processes and support your climate-related action.	
24440	Katerina Seligman	N/A	make land available for community groups to learn and practise regenerative food production in small plots throughout the whole community; assist small businesses to get going to make these community plots/gardens self funded in the long term.	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	I've been involved in planting, rubbish collecting, removing weeds.	
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	Tree planting by community groups	435
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	As I run my own consulting business, and support my adult son with mental health challenges, and have my own physical health challenges with a back condition, I don't have a lot of capacity to be involved in community groups. I have however added some support to the Motueka Community Pool group because I know that people like myself will benefit hugely if we can swim on a regular basis. It will make a huge difference to my physical abilities as I age, to regularly swim. I will support the pool any way I can in the future.	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	I have volunteered with riparian planting, helping in the library and water quality monitoring. I am willing to continue to help with any projects where I may be of use.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	The Nelson Tasman Climate forum will make recommendations and Council support will help these to be put into action.	437

24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	Hockey Nelson already contributes to the Strategic Priorities in its delivery of a variety of programmes and events to people of all ages in the community, not only the hockey playing public but also to schools and various other groups such as Inclusive Sports Trust. We will continue to encourage the community's involvement and actively pursue hosting regional, national and international events. A strong sporting community benefits our region in multiple ways with complementary objectives to the Council's Long Term Plan. By responsibly ensuring the continued upgrade and maintenance of our facilities, we can help maintain a healthy and sustainable natural environment through reduced energy consumption and operational costs, providing savings to the community. A vibrant and diverse sporting community enables strong, resilient and inclusive communities. The world class facilities of Saxton Field aids in the attraction and retention of young people improving the overall lifestyle benefits for those who choose to reside in our region. We can enable growth and development through our ability to continue to attract regional, national and international sporting fixtures benefiting our wider economy through increased visitor numbers, typically outside our peak tourism periods. Turf Lighting is essential for these events and the upgrade will help enhance the already high standard of our facility.	
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	IT would be great if TDC could work with and recognise the community groups that already contribute and have done for some years and support them in a financial way to assist the great work they do. Golden Bay Promotion Association would be a great example.	441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	The Climate Forum should be able to provide insights and ideas on climate change mitigation, adaption and equity.	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	Carry on farming and paying enormous rates to TDC! Carry on being part of voluntary groups and supporting our community (and ourselves and family)...	
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	Sorry no - belonging to a number of volunteer community groups supporting people in our local rural area is important. I think some costs have gone over the top e.g. the mandatory inspection of fire alarms in small rural halls is a ridiculous cost and another more cost effective way would save money at no risk to buildings.	455

24459	Brent Maru	N/A	The Waimea Youth Council are interesting in exploring two projects; - Advocating and influencing the donation of food from supermarkets to local foodbanks - Murals in Richmond	456
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	I think our district/community currently contribute towards the plan very well and there is also good representation and communication from our ward councillors.	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	N/A	Encourage community input.	
24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	Try listening to the communities which contribute to the Council - something their ideas have more merit than one-size economic view.	
10. Do you have any feedback relating specifically to the COVID-19 response and recovery?				
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	Be kind, safe, supportive, and look after each other. Further, there is much to learn from the experience; take the opportunity!	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	We should use the COVID-19 recovery period to adjust to a more sustainable way of running life and our community. As the COVID-19 recovery involves new funding from central government for "shovel ready projects", maybe TDC could get support for a project to carry out an analysis in line with my suggestion above, and specifically analyze new initiatives for tree planting on little used land areas within the council area.	
23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	there is government funding available for 'spade ready' projects - TDC should apply for this to get current or near future environmental plantings underway or hurried along.	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	No	

23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	allowing step by step bigger bubbles	
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	N/A	Big subject - I think response is totally disproportionate to the actual threat.	
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	I pay rates on two properties that I haven't been able to utilise over the lockdown period. Definitely don't increase rates during this period of economic recession.	
23110	Ms Swantje Melchiors	N/A	Its all very fresh, but how about no parking fees for 2 months? Free public transport see #7	
24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	I congratulate TDC for the zero general rate initiative for the coming year. I acknowledge and thank our ward councillors for maintaining their engagement with community assn. by attending zoom meetings. I am disappointed that community representative workshops with regard the LTP have been cancelled. I thought this initiative was a great step towards TDC really including communities in the decision making process. It would be good if this type of initiative was reinstated after the dust of Covid 19 has settled.	
24132	Mr Alec Milne	N/A	Any infrastructural spend to cater for the high tourist numbers in recent years should be shelved immediately. Hopefully the days of over-tourism are behind us and we are unlikely to see such numbers for many years, if ever.	
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	I am utterly appalled that a Council employee could have breached the rules of level 4 by asking someone to move out of their home! The level of nastiness that has been reached leaves many of us quite stunned.	

24359	Ms Pamela Piras Henderson	N/A	The cohesiveness and team work approach nation wide has been truly commendable. Transparency and positive, constructive debate in regards to all facets of the situation and how to proceed from here onwards, as more data becomes available, needs to be encouraged and upheld. Govt & Council need to be kept in check that measures taken respect the fundamental freedoms of every human being. For example, enforced vaccination and contact tracing brings up fundamental human rights issues and should not be the chosen strategy.	
24366	Ms Anna-Kate Goodall	N/A	No.	
24369	Mrs Isobel Jean Mosley	N/A	Restoring tourism is a priority. Promote Motueka as a tourist destination for NZers, (especially during the slow season) not just a place to pass through. But we want high spending tourists, not freeloader campers!	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	we need to massively invest in a green recovery, where the recovery and the funding is allocated after a region-wide consultation in the form of a citizens' assembly that give power to tangata whenua/te ao maori worldview	121
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	We need to actively address other potential issues and crises that might conceivably impact on our region within the 2021-2031 time frame. Forewarned is forearmed. Climate change is the most obvious but AF8 is now over the mean return interval. We need to apply what we have learned from Covid 19 to these possibilities.	
24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24384	Mr Richard Clement	N/A	Fantastic job done by central government. It clearly demonstrated that firm, clear, concise & simple decision-making & explanation achieves positive results. Strong lessons there for Councils to follow & utilise, especially when it comes down to contentious issues.	

24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	No	
24386	Ms Sandra Quiggin	N/A	I think the government and presumably TDC, did an outstanding job. I also appreciate how new jobs are being publicized better at the moment for those who have lost their jobs.	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	N/A	All pandemic recovery projects, programmes, actions etc must also contribute to achieving climate objectives: healthy planet - healthy people	159
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	Also in terms of resilience and community cohesion, TDCC would like to see a community garden established in the village, which was well favoured in our LTP Zoom meeting. In the light of the urgent climate change action required in the coming decade, we additionally would request that TDC does not reiterate its support for the Kohatu Motorsport Park as was stated in the last LTP. It is up to the developers of this scheme to pursue their plans and whilst there might be some economic opportunity for Tapawera, TDCC does not recommend such a venture being formally supported by local government with the national Zero Carbon Bill etc.	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	N/A	
24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	N/A	see uploaded file	190
24403	Mr Peter Verstappen	N/A	See my comments in 07 above. I congratulate the TDC on the part it has played in our Covid response to date.	
24408	Mr John Clifton	N/A	One of the biggest challenges for TDC is to prevent the area becoming a "grey ghetto". Engaging young people, and retaining them in the area is vital. If you don't then the area will struggle financially and socially.	

24411	Ms Sylvia Huxtable	N/A	In reference to your request for feedback for the recovery phase over the next 1-3 years, let's focus on housing, given that Tasman is already the 2nd least affordable region in NZ for housing. What thought has been given to address the flow-on impacts from loss of employment in the region? Civil Defence co-ordinated an excellent multi agency response to the pandemic emergency by providing housing for homeless people using government funds. However the very real possibility of families losing their incomes and losing their homes in the very near future needs serious consideration. We will likely see new groups of people seeking emergency housing in the district as well as people looking for long term solutions to housing problems. The community will be looking to the TDC to provide leadership in this space. Having a co-ordinated and collaborative approach is vital to understanding the day-to-day changing dynamics and especially offering support to community agencies which are in the main unfunded for this highly complex work. While some key agencies are being supported through Housing First programme, many of the smaller ones have been doing this work through their own efforts and commitment. This community work is some of the hardest. That medium and long term strategies are developed in this coordinated and collaborative way is the ONLY way we can overcome homelessness.	
24412	Dr Nicholas Tuckey	N/A	Disruptive events such as this have been regular of late. Reviewing council responses against highly effective international examples would be beneficial.	
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached document	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24415	Dr Olivia Hyatt	N/A	Covid-19 and our recent emergencies in our district is an example of the times we are moving into, that of uncertainty and change. see notes attached for more	283
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document	466

24418	Mr Yachal Upson	N/A	It is eminently clear; the Covid-19 recovery and our climate change response MUST converge. Such is the financial impact of this recovery period, that we get one shot at both interwoven crises. It is unconscionable to invest in businesses, practices or infrastructure which lock us into emissions trajectories which are not compatible with limiting global temperature rise to 1.5degC.	287
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	As we leave the time of social distancing behind us, it is now more important than ever to reconnect, and this is an area where arts councils nationwide can come to the fore.	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	Climate change continued through the lockdown, though at a lower pace, and will continue long after the impacts of this pandemic has passed. Projects should be reviewed through a climate lens.	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See uploaded file	295
24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	N/A	Covid and Climate response need to be coordinated. We need a green or low-carbon recovery	
24429	Mrs Marian Steele	N/A	I also support funding of Edible Landscaping around the region to promote food independence for the region.	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	No	
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	Support for a regional recovery effort, that considers both business and community organisations. Offer assistance to community organisations who are working to support district residents.	383

24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	<p>The COVID-19 lockdown prompted, and gave time, for many people to reflect on their values and their living patterns. We came together, acting individually to avert an immense crisis despite many of us facing hardship, and knowing that future hardship is on its way. We know now, from our COVID-19 experience, that good, trusted leadership empowers and guides individuals to make sacrifices for the greater community good.</p> <p>We have a special opportunity now to leverage those learnings into sustained and sustainable change for the better. Having tasted alternative ways to live, we know that some of them are feasible and made our lives and communities better in a wide variety of ways. We de-stressed, we enjoyed the peace, we met nature and our neighbours anew. Now is the time to embrace and normalise the good things gained before the pressures of conventional economy draw us back to the comfortable, familiar old normality that brought this pandemic, and climate change, to our doorstep. Please, do this now, before the next pandemic comes. This one has been expected for a long time, and more are expected to follow.</p>	390
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	<p>It is essential that this response and recovery, with its huge investment, is also an investment in a regenerative (low carbon, circular, resilient, giving-to-nature) and redistributive (fair, just, equality-based) economy. It may be the last opportunity we have to invest heavily in resetting our current way of working into something that stops destroying the world that gives us life. That may sound like an exaggeration, but having spent the last 3 years studying environmental issues through Massey University, I know it is realistic. I believe one of the key roles of our governing bodies is to accept that and respond accordingly.</p>	

24441	Mrs Kumi Cave	N/A	One clear learning from the COVID-19 pandemic is the need to enhance resilience, encouraging “local” over “imported” where practicable, and recognising that growth per se is not compatible with a resilience goal, as it results in increased demand for, and pressure on, the fragile natural environment, water and soil resources, human health etc. We note the availability of COVID-19 recovery funds at national level and encourage the council to maximise their potential to contribute to a resilient, green recovery in the region.	424
24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	The promotion of Zoom meetings by all organizations in the district will be good as the climate impact is reduced	435
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	Well done team NZ, I like to feel we have all done our best. Now we have to focus on helping those that need help get back on track.	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	I think more shops need to put up the government covid Q-code. There are very few, especially in large concerns like K-Mart, the Warehouse, Pak n Save and shops in the Mall. Small cafes and bakeries are very good with paper contact tracing, but I'd still prefer to swipe.	
24453	Mrs Cheryl Elsey	N/A	we were well informed	441
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	Yes the 'Rona reset has demonstrated how more of us can work from home at least some of the time. This has multiple benefits in road congestion, need for office space etc. The reset has also shown us how great it is to cycle when you aren't being monstered by motor vehicles. TDC should build on this and provide more cycle commuting opportunities where people are safe from not only being run down by a motor vehicle, but also not subjected to the noise and air pollution from them.	
24457	Grant Wyllie	N/A	Now post-COVID there will loud calls for councils to support tourism. That has to be very carefully managed because it will cost heaps in promotion. Now is also a good time to address the 'free-loading campers'., We need tourists who contribute to our region in the form of money not hassles and burdens.	

24468	Beth McCarthy	N/A	Let's really strive to achieve the Vision and Purpose and really give meaning to "cost effective", "sustainable", "resilient".	
24469	Mr & Mrs Peter & Marjorie Miller	N/A	More and more people will create more an more problems and overcrowding.	
11. Do you have any other comments?				
22838	Claire Hutt	N/A	See attached for further detail. 1. Suggests installing enviropods inside catch basins to capture plastic and pollutants in our waterways. 2. Make part of Motueka's Wallce Street pedestrian only. 3. Suggests a focus on Motueka with something like a bandstand, and banning daily carparking with a bollard to make the area more attractive. 4. Suggests welcoming features for Motueka like a sculpture and paved brick footpaths. 5. More TDC advocacy action regarding climate change. 6. Recycling bins in Motueka like Marlborough. 7. Requests more imagination in playgrounds for a variety of ages in Motueka.	1
22844	Mr Bill Wallace	N/A	See attached for further detail. Suggests 7 changes to specific sections of the TRMP for dairy farm effluent.	7
22852	Dr David John Briggs	N/A	1) Please be more ambitious and proactive in your plan development and its implementation - in particular by taking a leading role in the planning and design of all urban or housing or transport developments in ways that make them carbon neutral. 2) Make climate change mitigation the underpinning aim of your plan. 3) Please get rid of all the vagueness and management speak that you present in this document, and build your plan around a set of clear goals, defined by some quantifiable objectives, and backed by a set of rigorous indicators that allow you to monitor and evaluate your progress towards your goals. 4) Throw whatever manual of management speak you used here out of the window.	

22859	Mr Brian Lister	N/A	See attached for further points on the WCD, finance & planning post COVID-19	
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22883	Mr B. D. Habershon	N/A	No, I'm just so disappointed in TDC for the way you've handled the Dam. It should have gone to a referendum and let the people decide. After all you supposed to wok for us.	
22902	Mrs Elizabeth Massey	N/A	What is the point? We have never been listened to in the past.	
22914	Mr David Sissons	N/A	This is a submission from the Waimea Inlet Forum working group (E-mail: waimea.inlet@gmail.com), made through the contact person David Sissons	13
22937	Mr Steve Malthus	N/A	A lot of people are facing financial difficulties. We can not afford unnecessary activities. Do we have a 50 years plan?	
22956	Mr Tim Rich	N/A	All of the foregoing are irrelevant as far as I'm concerned. You ask in your flyer "What's important to you?" My reply is: 1, Remove all heavy traffic from Main Highway Motueka town area both North and Southbound. This would not be a difficult task it just means building a by pass which may upset some citizens living in the leafy suburbs but it will ensure that no accidents occur to school children and vulnerable shoppers. 2, Improve by widening and strengthening, the Motueka River bridge on Highway 60. The number of times that this bridge is reduced to one lane is surprising. If a log truck is approaching from one direction camper vans and cars towing caravans just stop and the all traffic is held up.	
22981	Mr Jason Templer	N/A	Please see attached submission on how the Warmer Healthier Homes Programme can work with Council to deliver this strategic priority.	22

22991	Mr Simon Gorman	N/A	Please see submission above	
23003	Mr Ralph Bradley	N/A	On the whole, you do a great job. Thanks	
23026	Ru Collin	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests \$25K for 2020/2021 budget for Sanctuary operations, and on an ongoing basis.	55
23026	Ru Collin	N/A	The Brook Waimārama Sanctuary contributes to the regions indigenous biodiversity.	55
23027	Lou Franklin	N/A	Like many completely disgusted with the council since Kempthorne's time. Progress at all cost - sucking rate payers to the limit - when something bad happens not in a financial position to cope. Want to borrow more. Does not want updates because things are not likely to change - continued gap between rich with influence over those who are less well off!	
23030	Diana Gabric	N/A	Revisiting the tiny home idea as this is the concept many young people are looking to with regards affording a home. Wave council fees/consents on housing under a certain value as a way of making houses more affordable. We home the older generation in retirement villages so why can't we do the same for the young ones - small, high density houses with little land and shared public spaces. Mind you in 20 or so years when the baby boomer blip is over there will be empty retirement villages so these could be used for that purpose!	
23036	David Burt	N/A	Vision - really good infrastructure. Fit for purpose to an appropriate standard.Purpose - achieve and maintain a well run community, district wide.2b - esoteric words - what does this mean? 2d - Nothing really wrong with the status quo.Q3 - a whole lot of esoteric wording subject to interpretation. Just do a good job of running our district. Cut out the fancy presentation expense of public communications like this by keeping it simple and factual black and white pring, minimum artwork and graphs, charts etc. no email address - publish LTP updates in newslines & papers etc.	

23046	Gillian Pollock	N/A	The 'retired' population is not a negative. Most voluntary work is done by this age group. This form is a pdf which cannot be turned into word for replying by email. Forms must be more usable.	
23048	Peter Bramley	N/A	See attached for further detail. Supports priorities that align with UN SDGs. Suggests including housing affordability in the LTP. Suggests trialling a kerbside food waste collection as NCC are doing. Suggests extending smokefree policy to include more areas. Supports public transport & suggests including Wakefield.	61
23052	Ms Cynthia McConville	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests Council (1) waiver fees at Port Tarakohe for charitable trusts that engage in conservation & biodiversity projects, and (2) create policies & strategies, & work with landowners & developers to protect & enhance blue penguin habitats.	65
23056	Edward Shaw	N/A	Maximum wage for anyone in the TDC should be \$100,000. Anything over that is obscene. Just from the Mayor's and CEOs wage, if they were brought back down to \$100,000 each would free up the rates from approx. 100 properties to do other things.	
23058	Mrs Trish Palmer	N/A	Thank you for this opportunity, and please feel welcome to contact me for clarification or queries etc. either formally or informally.	
23060	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	If TDC took on its special role as developer of carbon sequestration, it could get real global attention. I look forward to the next steps.	
23064	Ian MacLennan	N/A	See attached for further detail. Suggests alternative wording for vision, purpose, & community outcomes. Suggests having values. Suggests only one strategic priority - A high standard and optimal investment in services and infrastructure that enables our communities to thrive, be resilient and complies with legislation. Has doubts over publication of budgets. Concerns over the WCD and cost.	68

23070	Ms Alison Pickford	N/A	I am over the moon with the emphasis that the new Council is putting towards the environment and sustainable living, plus involvement from iwi. How to engage other immigrant nationalities into the volunteer ethics of NZ?? a good way to get to know your community. Maybe Newsline could choose a different voluntary group to write briefly about each issue?	
23073	Mr Kim McGlashen	N/A	We are fortunate to live in this part of the world!	
23074	Ms Michaela Markert	N/A	<p>regarding public transport in Germany there is an on call system to make sure, there are passengers before the bus is starting, maybe interesting for here, too...</p> <p>Internet is another thing the council could support dairies with to make sure, everybody in the community can stay connected.</p> <p>Actually I was wondering what happened to all the horseriding that went into Tasman Sport survey some years ago. Now with limited holiday options, horse tracks would be a good enrichment to the area. Maybe there could be a map with tracks and places included where one could leave the horses overnight or get a meal or feed and stay (hack and stay?/bridleways?walking access commission map).</p> <p>What happens if a mum gets sick and she has no support from family or neighbours? I asked the childcare center and they said they are not prepared to help. Who can a mum ask for help if she finds out she is sick in the morning? Is there anybody who could help getting the kids ready for school or kindi? This was one of my most frustrating experiences when I was a mother, getting no help and having to care for my sick kids while I was sick myself.</p>	

23078	X X	N/A	<p>"Tell us what you think"....appropriate and inviting for engaging community input but also a great opportunity to engage Ward Councillors in this communication exercise to determine priorities and focus on 'Quality' delivery of service towards a sustainable habitat!) Can't stress enough the focus on "Quality" in all thinking and activities. We need to retain quality people, not "quantities" of people, that make unsustainable demands on our resources. Local government should focus solely on providing local services, and not taking on Central government issues that are beyond effective local administration eg. major capital works programs, global pandemoniums, and the like. Local By-Laws administered by Local Volunteers /Wardens.Sr2) "Strategic Priorities" is not the working person's rhetoric. "let's set some realistic goals and rigorous plans to achieve them !" Cut out the 'warm fuzzies' and waffle'. For the Annual Plan, 'Let's complete what we have committed/contracted.'"! 'Long-term', let's work out where we want to be in at least 20 years time, establish a realistic vision, and what it takes to get there. Socio-Economic values, I think we all agree, need to be closely scrutinised, reviewed, subjected to 'change', whatever, but we need to establish a clear 'Vision'. The Council 'developed' four high level strategic priorities is a great start, but remains a wish list without 'action plans' and ability to measure progress.3) There are 'quality' people out in the community, and in Council that are already championing, with spade in hand, doing their individual bit to enhance our iconic environment and make it more habitable in the future. The current pandemic has certainly enabled the bulk of the populace to re-establish a commonality of basic priorities, for example, clean-safe drinking water. The list can quickly build, can our ward Councillors initiate the establishment of a more expansive List.4) I would like to see Council devise a desired 'Human Carrying Capacity' model for the whole intra-dependent Region.5) Council and Councillors, "Draft up your Action Plans" and then call for consultative comment isn't this the usual process, after all we must rely on you as leaders of the Community!?</p>	
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23079	Ray Hellyer	N/A	See attached for further details. General comments on staff conduct, engagement etc. Suggest focus on weed control, especially the corner of the Inland Moutere Highway and Holdaway Road.	75
23081	Mr Malcolm Walker	N/A	Lots of High level/ 'motherhood' statements in the document. These provide the high level principles we should follow but make it difficult to provide detailed suggestions.	
23082	Charlotte Couch	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests \$15K/yr. NTBT are working on COVID-19 assistance responses as services will be in demand. NTBT consist of 2 part time staff & a volunteer Board of Trustees.	77
23085	Helen X	N/A		
23087	Mr Rowan Miller	N/A	Thanks.	
23091	X X	N/A	1. Build a bigger bridge over the Motueka River. 2. Reroute trucks and heavy traffic out of the township of Motueka - off High Street.	
23096	Ralph Bradley	N/A	Please realise how unhealthy it is to be continuing to light up the night sky with 4000k lights - they still make torches. The white and blue light being used in LED is proven to be unhealthy for us and the environment.	

23097	Garrick Batten	N/A	<p>1. A key determinant of future planning is estimated population. Current LTP estimates for proposals do not align with CaDDANZ reports and NZ Atlas of Population Change that has negative growth for Tasman under all three scenarios.</p> <p>2. Draft Te Tauihu Intergenerational Strategy was developed by largely planners with little input from Tasman production sectors. The Strategy is still not formulated, so LTP cannot refer to it at this stage until the wider Tasman community has the opportunity to examine and accept/adopt it.</p> <p>3. Priority 2: Participation in the Nelson Tasman Climate Change Forum aspirational activities is from 2 Tasman Councilors and relatively few Tasman ratepayers. It is clear from early work by both the Food and Land Use sub-groups that any recommendations in these areas that are a large part of Council's influence will be biased by Nelson residents. They will be unbalanced, unscientific, unrealistic and unachievable, so should not be part of Council's response to this Priority.</p>	
23098	Chris Dunn	N/A	Be proactive not reactive. Get out and speak to community members and don't set meetings during working hours please. Look at our transport and infrastructure.	
23099	Phil Allan	N/A	Buildin houses must NOT continue on productive flat farm/hort land. It must be made simpler and easier to add housing on already urban areas.	
23100	John Lee	N/A	Let the people decide!	
23102	Mieke Davies-Flett	N/A	Be transparent - follow up on all enquiries and act on these with appropriate people and resources.	
23110	Ms Swantje Melchior	N/A	No	
24126	A Butler	N/A	<p>1. The LTP needs wharf maintenance budget. 2. The boating community need a replacement boat ramp. 3. Sea scouts also included with their limited facilities. 4. Parks & Reserves could supply pohutukawas for protecting Rabbit island (west) from erosion. 5. The funds set aside for the boat ramp is retained in the LTP for a ramp. 6. Māpua Boat Club has a museum project to develop, please contact club for more details. The project would attract more visitors to Māpua.</p>	

24129	Mrs Marion Satherley	N/A	I congratulate TDC on this 2020 Vision for Tasman pre-LTP consultation initiative.	
24132	Mr Alec Milne	N/A	<p>The debt outlook for TDC (and hence its ratepayers) is grim. The 'nice to haves' need to be shelved until the debt outlook is more manageable. Council need to lower the standard of infrastructure they deem required to reduce costs on ratepayers and council. In particular, for those who wish to live rurally, the standard of infrastructure required by council, especially for roading, is excessive. Council should recognise that many people are happy to live with gravel roads and should not have Richmond roading standards forced on them- all this does is create financial barriers, especially the young.</p> <p>Climate change initiatives need to become core considerations to future planning. Increase and do not pillage disaster relief funds; encourage wetland creation (public and private land e.g all valleys behind Richmond should have wetland at their base to dampen flood flows); ensure TDC does not shoulder private risk of infrastructure damage from climate change but also do not hinder private property owners attempting to protect their property (e.g Totara Ave, Pakawau).</p>	
24199	Mrs Philippa Hellyer	N/A	<p>Yes, I would like to have a copy of this submission emailed back to me please.</p> <p>There is no provision on this submission form for me to keep a file copy for my own records.</p> <p>If you are going to do more and more stuff "on line" then please make it more user friendly for those who are not computer geeks. Thanks.</p>	

24305	Dr Barbara Nicholas	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail. Suggests more focus in the preengagement document on the Treaty of Waitangi. Advises TDC redefine growth as previously it has led to inequality, difficulties in catching up to population demand and strain on the environment. Suggests investment decisions and planning aspire to: "Our region is supported by an innovative and sustainable economy that • develops capacity and capability for responding to impacts of climate change • reduces inequalities • rebuilds the ecological capital of the region." Suggests TDC be an 'enabler' (not manager) of the community and recognise non-financial resources available and leadership (like the Te Taihū Strategy). Suggests TDC invests in building capacity and capability - invest and grow cultural and social capital. Happy to discuss further.</p>	81
24328	Abbie Langford	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail.</p> <p>Suggestions to improve Riley Street - give way sign, playground fencing, footpath, road parking/restrictions, stop expansion of commercial business until a plan is made.</p> <p>Information Centre Carpark is not safe - too many services for the size of the carpark. Request to include in LTP budget - suggest shifting some services, expanding by asking adjacent landowners (sell or lease), restricted car parking with enforcement.</p> <p>Proposes Indigenous biodiversity protection - support for private landowners in riparian planting & pest weed control, controls on earthworks to prevent silting of streams & estuaries, sanctuaries for coastal and shore birds (proposes Port Tarakohe and Rototai) with educational boards.</p> <p>Skate and Bike Park in Golden Bay. TDC lease land from Fonterra, and working group will fund raise for the rest of the funds to set it up. GBCB also proposes to shift the waste dumping station here.</p> <p>Enabling approach to consents to resolve housing issues - suggests TDC work with NZTA to allow houses be built in Onekaka.</p>	83

24328	Abbie Langford	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests TDC fund Takaka airstrip sealing at Rangihaeata. Offers the GBCB's services to fund resource consent, consultation and planning for a link in the Collingwood Inlet Walkway beside the estuary. Requests two lane bridges instead on the Takaka Valley Highway, Wainui Bridge - Abel Tasman Drive, all one way bridges on Collingwood-Bainham Main Road (except for Aorere-River Bridge, where a traffic light warning system is proposed). Supports Golden Bay Arts Council, Golden Bay Museum and Te Wharerangi Trust's feedback. Requests gravel be removed from riverbeds for flood mitigation (waiver charges when removal is primarily for flood mitigation), not just when a contractor is willing to buy.	83
24343	Margaret Fricker	N/A	Communication is the main need for us all. Keep us informed. Listen to us as groups and individuals.	
24344	Kim Morcom	N/A	Positive growth and development - a double edged sword! Infrastructure for the ever growing Tasman District is continually falling behind and we are trying to play catch up. A growing number of residents are frustrated with the philosophy that we need increased, continual growth to the point the strategic priorities are all under huge amount of stress. We are just trying to understand the logic of TDC encouraging rapid growth in the area when it seems that there is a constant struggle to keep up with and maintain a healthy infrastructure. Too much, too fast, and the lovely people that reside here become frustrated.	
24346	Tracy Palmer	N/A	Ensure that Tasman and landowners are not disadvantaged economically. A one size fits all approach across catchments will be wasteful of resources and time and finances.	
24348	Mrs Katy Steele	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests \$20K/yr to expand to four new communities e.g. Tapawera or Collingwood, register for Gets Ready service, emergency plans at a neighbourhood level, connect seniors socially.	88
24349	Anthony Opie	N/A	Find a reasonable way to pay for over runs on the Waimea dam so that ratepayers who do not benefit from it are not charged.	
24352	Lew Solomon	N/A	Councillors and ratepayers have been badly let down by staff in the matter of the Waimea Dam, which now could easily cost 2x budget. This sort of thing must not happen again.	

24354	Thompson X	N/A	Environment for all to contribute.	
24354	Thompson X	N/A	We are all New Zealanders. Act like, as one, not special preferences to any groups of society or culture.	
24360	Mr Phill Hodges	N/A	There have been many problems highlighted even from the boffamiscal report funded by council years ago and the more recent car park study ?? I say the hall and the land in front of the community hall should be purchased and proper toilets be erected on that land ,, a far better sight for public toilets and a community hub ,, the play ground would have been better situated on this piece of land as well	
24361	Sue Clark	N/A	We need a thriving, happy place. To do this we need to upgrade infrastructure, provide jobs and assets such as the pool!	
24363	Mike Patrick	N/A	Thank you for asking about all this!	
24364	Raewynne Jacobs	N/A	See attached for further detail. Funding partner, Warmer Kiwi Homes, supports Warmer Healthier Homes' submission. Will help create jobs.	96

24365	Gillian Pollock	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail.</p> <p>Council have an ecocentric approach to decisions.</p> <p>Suggest an explicit reference to climate change in the vision.</p> <p>Suggest a staged strategy/timeline for significant works that showcase the protection of the environment.</p> <p>Requests the Council wait for the Environment Court decision before changing the status of the Springs.</p> <p>Suggests nut trees for urban parks, surfaces that absorb rain & pollutants, encourage solar & wind power (public & private landowners), a cat control policy that registers and retains cats on the owners property.</p> <p>Supports funding for SNAs, biodiversity programmes, reducing night light, cycle way development, kerbside collection of organic waste.</p>	98
24367	Paul Mosley	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail.</p> <p>Recommends the Council establish a Trewavas Street Coastcare project to initiate information sharing and discussion among residents as to the options available for foreshore management along Trewavas Street Reserve, with a view to implementing a substantive programme to mitigate shoreline erosion during the period 2021-24.</p>	105
24368	Beth Conrad	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail.</p> <p>Requests increase in funding for library services - specialist heritage material and archives (including Council records) in a local or regional repository.</p>	108
24370	Deb Skelton	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail.</p> <p>Concern and suggests actions on erosion, pedestrian and cyclists' safety, tourists (re: parking, commercial business), public space, potable water, revetment gardens, dog excrement, abandoned boats, recycling, freedom camping.</p>	109
24371	Brent Higgins	N/A	<p>See attached for further detail. Requests support for a Dark Sky concept for the Top of the South, with a general lighting management plan. Requests inclusion of importance of night skies etc in the 2020 vision.</p>	118

24372	Helen Campbell	N/A	Get on with the revision of your plans!!!!	
24374	Ms Leslie Azzis	N/A	we need to wake up and be more creative/bold with what we are doing, we are all living in this extremely distressful existential moment that is calling us to free ourselves from a racist, capitalist and exploitative system -- this is also an exciting moment for council to grasp and let go of the old world and step into the unknown of creating something more beautiful, more integrated, more compassionate and creative. the current plan is unfortunately still working under the paradigm that is leading us, human beings and non human beings, to dangerous places	121
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	N/A	The submission is the result of three years of research consultation and engagement with community, and government. Council must urgently address housing insecurity in the region - Tiny Homes can provide affordable housing on a single income - if there is legal path to temporary land use. See attached document submission. Tiny Home sites to rent	122
24376	Ms Julie Jacobson	N/A	Council must take URGENT action to remove the land use barriers to a Tiny Home market providing affordable housing. Please read the comprehensive submission attached - providing a solution to the Tiny Home Land use issue.	122
24378	Mr Roger Frost	N/A	Having an early engagement consultation would appear to be a good way of making input before Council's proposals are too firmly imbedded.	

24379	Toni Grant	N/A	See attached for further detail. This submission is made on behalf of Puramakau 2L Limited, Puramakau 2M Limited, Puramakau 2N Limited, Puramakau 2O Limited, Te Kumara 3L Limited, Waikato 1B Limited, Waikato 1C Limited and Waikato 1D Limited. These companies hold resource consents for marine farming in Golden Bay and Tasman Bay. The companies support the submission made by Golden Bay Marine Farmers Ltd (GBMF) seeking that the LTP make provision for reviewing the Tasman Resource Management Plan (TRMP) to introduce minimum dairy effluent storage capacity rules, and supports the attached change to the TRMP proposed by GBMF to that effect. Such a plan change would not only bring the TRMP into line with national best practice, but would also be consistent with Te Taihu Intergenerational Strategy. This submission relates to Priority 4(c) as stated in the 2020 Vision Early Engagement document, i.e. A High Standard of Service - Ensure our planning processes, rules and enforcement are focused where needed.	144
24380	Rob Thomson	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests reduction in light pollution by adopting the Dark Sky initiative to create a Top of the South or Wai-iti Dark Sky Reserve. Adds that it will be easy to administer under existing consent processes. Cites benefits for people, wildlife, and plant life.	150
24381	Sonia Emerson	N/A	Wakefield Community would love to work with TDC on continuing to drive this project forward. It would help with empowering our community to help our selves and those communities around us. Make Wakefield more attractive for young and old by encouraging people to stay/live out here, reducing(?) pressures on housing and facilities in Richmond. We appreciate the work from TDC to date in sourcing the additional land adjacent to Baigents Reserve.	
24382	Peter Cromwell	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests \$80K (they have already saved \$120K) to replace the 15yr+ synthetic grass on the bowling green.	153

24383	Mrs Shelby Macfarlane-Hill	N/A	Refer to Trustpower Submission document	154
24385	Ms Sue Walker	N/A	No	
24388	Dr Christopher Wheatley	N/A	See the uploaded submission document produced by the Ecosystems and Biodiversity subgroup of the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum. This represents a considered and comprehensive submission by forum subgroup members who, in turn, are involved with a range of environmental organisations at regional and community level in the district. We propose that TDC establishes a process whereby climate forum representatives can engage with council staff during the LTP development process, rather than waiting for provide feedback on the draft plan in 2021.	159
24389	Joanna Santa Barbara	N/A	See attached for further detail. Climate change: I do beg you to treat this issue as a decadal emergency.	166
24390	Mr Gregorius Sjors Brouwer	N/A	I am for fluor in the water, because the of the great health benefits for all I am against chlorinating the water, if it is not necessary. Motueka has a wonderful water quality, and if that is at risk, you need to remove the threat to the quality, not cover it up with chlorine. Thanks.	

24391	B&J Robinson	N/A	<p>These post-Covid times are going to be tough for many people. The council is in a position to help reduce the pressure on those affected, businesses and individuals alike, by reducing our rates, at least temporarily. This should be done as a percentage, applied across the board, so no-one is discriminated against. We also do NOT want to incur more debt, so the obvious answer is to reduce spending, primarily by axing the great rope around our necks, the DAM. This is a huge cost project with possible benefits to very few. We've already spent millions and so far it won't even hold water, and may never resupply an aquifer with such a short distance to the sea. Instead, please consider subsidising individual household rainwater systems. This would lessen the demand for pure water supply AND storm water drainage systems, a win-win. This option is also fairer to your constituency: it gives householders some autonomy, some return for the rates they pay, instead of just a few benefiting. We consider the environment very important, but we may have to cut back on some of those projects until we CAN afford them better. We are already doing many things that go a long way to protecting our natural habitat. If you, our elected officials, pursue a healthy environment and a strong economy, the vibrant communities will create themselves. That's not your job. Your job is to treat us all fairly and equally, with no special privilege to anyone. You should endeavor to reduce the cost of housing by reducing the red tape involved, and the time-consuming and expensive finagling by special interest groups. And we need NO discretionary projects. They are NOT what make communities great, people are. Dubious arty whatever they are and hanging ge-gaws are the LAST thing you should spend our money on. People need houses and jobs and equal treatment and HOPE.</p>	
24392	Ms Caroline Budge	N/A	<p>An annual grant to Age Concern Nelson Tasman by the TDC of \$30,000 would allow us to build into our strategic planning a number of the initiative outlined in attached submission. This in turn</p>	171

			would help create connected and resilient communities across the district and support many older people to live and age in place.	
24393	Kate Edge	N/A	<p>Stephens Bay. This Bay needs urgent protection. It is a family beach, safe, shallow swimming, lagoon pools, rocks to climb and vital summer shade. There is a grassy play area, protected from cars and a new toilet block. There is adequate parking, access to walkways along the coast and a simple beach access for launching small craft. Threats: Increasingly intrusive use by commercial operators. Many times this Summer, large coaches have arrived in the car park, engines idling waiting to load large groups of Foreign tourists. Big boats with extending gangways are used to bring these groups in. They take a long time to disembark and take a large proportion of the beach to do so, weaving through sand castles, picnic blankets etc and filling the air with diesel fumes. Encroachment on public land by private individuals. One area of Queen's Chain has been roughly chained off making the public uneasy about using this space for picnics etc. One area of grassy berm has had a hard core/concrete standing put in to provide parking for a private boat and tractor. Coastal walking tracks are incredibly popular and used by a variety of walkers every day. These need enhanced maintenance, signposting and further development. Walking paths should be hugely extended to accommodate the demand as evidenced during the recent lockdown when local walking spaces were in constant use.</p>	

24394	Mr Hilary Blundell	N/A	Please note my attached file.	174
24395	Ms Carolyn Ellis	N/A	In addition, the four priorities proposed don't seem to encompass Tasman's position within the region and its relationships to Central Government. With the huge impact of COVID-19 on international air travel and a major readjustment required in the tourism industry, it would perhaps be helpful to have a fifth priority on 'Regional Identity'. That priority could help spell out what the Council plans with Nelson and the broader region in terms of marketing Tasman as a destination, both for tourists, jobs, products etc and enhancing its attractiveness to an Australasian market. Tapawera will soon have the Great Taste Trail constructed to the village and this next LTP will see the Trail completed. Being the only loop Great Ride cycle trail, it has a huge comparative advantage and will offer substantial opportunities for a boost in local tourism businesses for the whole district. Tapawera, being closest to where Cantabrian cyclists would arrive by car, being a key gateway to the Kahurangi National Park and home to lots of new hop farms, should be a focus for significant support as a tourist destination. With a dispersed rural farming community and the dismantling of the Forestry Service some years back, Tapawera has struggled to mobilise resources. Given its potential going forward, TDCC would like to strongly reiterate previously proposed projects as below, as well as take on board the potential that exists here this next decade. The footpath from the old railway reserve to the old forestry village on the Tadmor Road· A bridge across the Dart Ford, a key access point to the Kahurangi Park.· Higher standards of road maintenance and consultation with local communities on roading priorities.· Completion of the Great Taste Cycle Trail, ideally along the Motueka River, and development of adjacent walking and cycling recreational facilities in the Forests and Reserves in our area e.g. Shedwood Reserve & Borlase Forest. If Tapawera is to keep domestic or international tourists in this area for a few days it does need more local activities for them to use and the TDC could support this.	179
24396	Mr Alex Smith	N/A	Hockey Nelson will continue to develop our sport in line with our objectives and vision and look forward to working with the Council in future to support the continued success of the Saxton complex.	

24397	Mr Bruce Thomas	N/A	The Buller River and its catchment has become polluted with farmers' bale wrap. Last summer, we had to stop our operation and clean up the river section on which we run commercial rafting trips. The bale wrap along the river in the bushes and trees was just too unsightly to take tourists down the river. We were simply too ashamed to allow tourists to see what had become of our pristine river. Wild Rivers Rafting contacted Federated Farmers, who have been very supportive in helping us to try and solve the problem. We approached a number of farming organizations (list on request) who provided some funding and assurances that they would get the word out to farmers to store their bales out of the flood zone. We've cleaned up a good amount of the Buller River, from Murchison to Berlins in the Lower Buller, and have retrieved a large amount of bale wrap plastic among other things like wire, tires, irrigation pipes, etc., etc. While the bale wrap and other things are unsightly, wire is extremely dangerous in moving water. Wild Rivers Rafting has put considerable time and resource into collecting this rubbish. We've had some paid work by the various groups who have contributed. However, we have run out of funding. I would like two things to happen: 1) I would like TDC to ask the government for funding so that we can continue with the cleanup of our rivers. I understand there is also a bale wrap problem in the Wangapeka River. 2) I would like the TDC to be pro-active in getting farmers to stop storing bales within flood zones. In a recent survey of the Buller River near Murchison, we saw bales stacked along the river bank, just waiting for the next flood to take them down stream and undo all the cleanup work we've done. Thank you for taking the time to read this. Best Regards, Bruce Thomas, Wild Rivers Rafting, Ltd.I would be willing to present my position in person. Please let me know if this would be helpful	
24399	Dr Fiona Ede	N/A	Please find additional specific actions and comments relating to tackling climate change in the attached document.	182
24400	Dr Ann Wheatley	N/A	see uploaded file	190
24401	Mr Stewart Robertson	N/A	See attached document	192

24406	Anna Reynolds	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests further support of the Tasman Environmental Trust, as well as regional strategies - Kotahitanga mō te taiao, the TDC Bio-Strategy, Tasman Environmental Trust Regional Pest Control Strategy and initiatives, such as, the Predator Free 2050 plan.	220
24413	Dr Joost van Rens	N/A	See attached for further detail. (28 pages of suggestions)Would like more TDC involvement (participation & funding) into the Nelson Tasman Climate Forum. Proposes TDC be involved in education & incentives to reduce synthetic fertilisers & pesticides. Wishes TDC trial continuous forestry harvesting using high value species. Suggests funding be put towards projects like green waste composting, biochar. Suggests setting up a community group to monitor fires. etc.	227
24414	Ms Robin Schiff	N/A	See attached document	255
24417	Ms Rebecca Young	N/A	Please see attached Document	466
24418	Mr Yachal Upson	N/A	[Please refer to our associated submission document] We respect that a multi-choice approach to engagement was no doubt well intended. However we are fundamentally uncomfortable with this format; it risks limiting comment or contribution to a narrow and pre-defined set of values, priorities and framing.	287

24419	Victoria Davis	N/A	<p>I will be brief to acknowledge the bulk of reading required by TDC on this plan. If you would like any substantiation of these views please do not hesitate to contact me. First, thank you for agreeing to restore the Grandstand. 1. There are benefits to being the first to take action on inevitable movements, therefore I support our region being the first to go single use plastic bottle free. 2. There are benefits to increasing water storage on all properties in the region so TDC should encourage rainwater harvesting. Other councils are taking action on this matter to aid resilience during dry periods. There was no helpful information at the TDC service centre when I checked yesterday. 3. TDC needs to acknowledge to decrease in natural habitats and do its part to protect wild life and native forests. Pines are a high fire risk and detrimental to our soils so should be discouraged. Natives are better than pines in terms of carbon sequestering, bird life, and do not have the damaging effects on soil like pine does. 4. Every effort should be made to protect Te Waikouropupu Springs and if there is any uncertainty, a precautionary approach needs to be taken. 5. I support the Mohua Blue Penguin submission. 6. The Waimea dam project should be dumped as soon as possible to protect ratepayers from the budget blowouts that you acknowledge will continue. 7. Cat owners should be asked to keep their cats on their own property to reduce the damage done by wandering cats on our birdlife. 8. Composting toilets should be encouraged so that our waste is not wasted, and can become a useful fertilizer instead of a growing cost. Similar services like septic tank services could be used as the demand grows.</p>	
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24420	Emma Monk	N/A	The tourism industry in the Tasman region needs as much support as is possible following Covid. Murchison Community Resource wishes to encourage the TDC to continue the Information Centre's funding in Murchison. The Information Centre is well equipped with experienced staff and looks positively going forward into the coming season. We are well placed to service the increasing domestic tourism market – and be in a strong position to welcome international visitors when they return to New Zealand. It is essential that Murchison continues to have a designated Information Centre to promote not only the Murchison area, but also the Tasman, Marlborough and West Coast regions. Although the next season will be a challenging one for the Centre, even with the allocated funding, in order to support our tourism operators both locally and in the surrounding regions, it is vital to keep the Centre in full operation.	
24422	Cynthia McConville	N/A	See attached for further detail. Remind that TDC must abide by the NZ Coastal Policy Statement 2010, Dog Control Act. Requests that there be controls on vehicles in the coastal marine area through policy, bylaw, or rules. Requests a permanent enforcement officer resident in Golden Bay.	289
24424	Ms Tania Marsden	N/A	Keep on working toward sustainability and employment of local people to enact local solutions - without reinventing the wheel. Find solutions that worked elsewhere in the world where possible, and duplicate them.	
24425	Mr Bruce Gilkison	N/A	See attached	291
24426	Ms Charmaine Petereit	N/A	See attached for further detail. In favour of a socio-ecological model with a biodiversity foundation. Suggests a biodiversity unit to help lead TDC. Waste/recycling services responsibilities to be moved to a collection of small businesses. Warns against relying too heavily on data analytics. Ideas around Multi-use housing blocks and housing design.	295

24428	Dr Anna Berthelsen	N/A	Develop and implement a procurement policy That favours and is consistent with carbon reduction targets That favours the use of local business Develop and implement a decision process by which every decision has to consider the impact on carbon emissions and identify and take opportunities to provide for adaptation. Accelerate the review of the TRMP including consideration of climate change, eg Review/rezone areas at threat of sea level rise Rules for land management (incl reduce run off - developments and rural landuse - soil management - (carbon capture) We need a Circular economy (like Amsterdam) Ongoing involvement during LTP process Reduce restrictions on forestation (e.g Moutere catchment) Encourage permanent forest sinks	
24430	Mr Fabian Amor	N/A	Hockey Nelson will continue to develop our sport in line with our objectives and vision and look forward to working with the Council in future to support the continued success of the Saxton complex. I think it would be worthwhile reminding our wider membership of the opportunity to comment, though I'm not so certain we would provide a templated response for their use.	
24431	Marion Satherley	N/A	See attached for further detail. Suggests COVID-19 inspired reviews and policies in the business, requests support for various developments and groups e.g. Māpua Village entrance and the Māpua Waterfront Area Masterplan Working Group, requests ideas like increasing general refuse charges be considered.	310

24432	Heather Wallace	N/A	See attached for further detail. Priority = environment. Strong communities can only function in a functioning environment. Suggests that funding from rates be strategic with benefits of good guardianship, and this leading to avoidance of expense in poor decision making.	314
24433	Sky Davies	N/A	See attachments for further detail. An ongoing funding commitment from TDC will help TET achieve this objective by leveraging your investment to attract more funding from other sources - \$90K/yr. \$50K for core operating costs and \$40K for support function costs.	315
24434	Ms Amanda Kane	N/A	Social Impact Nelson tasman is willing to work with TDC and improve social outcomes for both businesses, community organisations and individuals.	383
24435	Dr Alistair Kwan	N/A	Council needs to ensure that it provides an open, transparent and inclusive process with regards to public consultation. Every question in this consultation relates to a large and complicated topic that is over-simplified here and presented in a way that is leading. Most people would not have the time to dig deeper into each topic, nor the time to write a submission. The consultation process must not be a 'ticking the box' exercise to lead the community on a predefined path but must engage in ongoing, meaningful, learning-oriented dialogue with the community if the Council wishes for trust. All decisions made by council must include a primary consideration of any adverse environmental effects and possible opportunities to mitigate the climate crisis and then, as a secondary consideration, adaptation to the crisis.	390
24436	Bruno Lemke	N/A	Councillors talked about a community representative being part of the LTP committee. We believe this is essential because it was clear when Rob OGrady toured with area with 30 members last year, that Council staff were not aware of the many issues we faced and possible solutions we could offer. Now Covid is over we wish for the community representative involvement in the LTP to be restored.	401

24437	Alistair Munro	N/A	See attached. Has suggestions on what actions to take in the LTP in regards to combatting climate change - coal, transport, energy consumption, emissions targets, water use, climate forum, CCTOs, planning, tourism, primary industries.	402
24439	Mrs Julie Nevin	N/A	Involved in - Zero Carbon Nelson Tasman, Nelson Tasman Climate Forum, Director, Chair (respectively)	
24440	Katerina Seligman	N/A	See attached note re: pyrolysis of green waste at a transfer station in suburban Melbourne, and burning coal for tomato growers.	
24444	Kuniko Koyama	N/A	If TDC communicates clearly the need for new projects which benefit the whole community not limited interestes, I'd like to support projects such as building bike lanes.	
24445	Gail Jewell	N/A	The Tasman Council has just completed the Harbour Master new Facility in George Quay Motueka it would appear that this is now the last bit of the area to be covered by buildings George Quay is a very popular area among the community with the only area where residents can drive up in their cars and park up by the waterfront especially the elderly George Quay being a public road would probably be in the worse condition of any road in the Tasman District with no plans to seal this make to make it user friendly for it residents With the new harbour master having a lovely tar sealed entrance I feel that the time has come for this to be addressed The Motueka Keep Beautiful have done a wonderful job of the car park and garden areas and the sealing off this road would complete it. I would therefore request that George Quay be included in the long term plan for sealing of the road	

24446	Dr Tord Kjellstrom	N/A	If the TDC had a clear picture of all carbon issues, and all social and economic issues of land use for farming vs land use for forestry (could be indigenous, exotic hardwood or pinus radiata), and we used the facts for discussions with landowners, maybe new policies and actions could lead to significant climate change mitigation results.	435
24447	Ms lori Lindner	N/A	see above	
24448	Ms Kathleen Lloyd	N/A	Please address footpath at Old Mill Road, Brooklyn. Please also address local orchard owners who don't keep their drains cleared of vegetation and prunings - the weeds and prunings will dam water up again in the next monster rain event. Many owners are doing a great job of keeping their drains clear, but some locals are very tardy. Flooding of our houses is preventable with attention to the little things like this.	
24450	Mrs Jean Gorman	N/A	The council needs to consider what it gives permission to be stored on wharves. The variety of dangerous chemicals and tons of fuel stored on Motueka harbour-front by Talleys is horrifying. There have been 7 small Tsunamis since 2001. It is not beyond imagination that another, larger one could occur.	
24451	Ms Hannah OMalley	N/A	The comments in this form are my own. I also include a group submission attached urging TDC to align with the C40 Good Food Cities declaration.	437
24452	Mrs Heather Bryant	N/A	Hockey Nelson will continue to develop our sport in line with our objectives and vision in our Strategic Plan, revolving around the five pillars of Participation, People, Partners, Performance and Practise. We look forward to working together with Council, NCC and other sporting codes to support the continued success of the Saxton Field complex into the future.	
24454	Peter Olorenshaw	N/A	Incredibly disappointing to see "The potential cost and short timeframes of the Government's environmental change programme" right at the start of the document. I couldn't disagree more with this. We have been kicking the can down the road for 20 years on this, it is only due to	

			inaction that the timeframes for change have to be compressed. We can't afford to delay serious climate action as that will only make timeframes even tighter	
24455	Marina Byonocore	N/A	Support for Warmer Healthier Homes.	453
24456	Cynthia McConville	N/A	See attached for further detail. Requests cycleway - Takaka to Rangihaeata. Requests resources be put aside for Waitapu Bridge Road Reserve - harakeke planting for the riverbank. Policy, rules, and bylaws - no motorbikes or 4WD on beaches.	454
24458	Joyce Wyllie	N/A	be good to bring a max. income from each household (UAC I think it is called) which is more fair than rates set on valuation which does not at all reflect any level of service that ratepayer receives.	455
24459	Brent Maru	N/A	This feedback was collated from an hour session with the Waimea Students of the Waimea Cluster of the Tasman Youth Council on 10th June 2020. It represents some initial thoughts and views of young leaders within Waimea.	456
24460	Helen Bibby	N/A	I would like to thank TDC staff and councillors for the job they do in managing the district's affairs.	
24461	Neville Bibby	N/A	TDC should make every effort to outlaw/ban freedom camping. If they can afford to spend money on a van they can afford the nightly fee in a camp. A large number of the small vehicles carry the logo that says they have a toilet on board. Really??	

24463	Solana Pettus	N/A	MDCC is concerned that in the Long Term Plan the population count and projected change in population over time regarding Murchison is inaccurate. This in turn has had an effect with what is planned for Murchison in the LTP, which is very little, due to the estimate that the population is in decline. There is still a high demand for land and houses for sale in the area, and many businesses struggle to find accommodation for their staff. MDCC would like to see the future demographics information updated and reviewed.	459
24463	Solana Pettus	N/A	The community have requested for there to be public toilet facilities at the Domain/Boat Ramp beside the Buller River, alongside the Riverside Campground. Historically there was a toilet for the public that was sub-standard and taken down many years ago and never replaced. The need for this facility is very strong as it is a high use area with a lot of people using the bush right next to the river as their toilet. This is not inline with TDC's value of protecting our water ways and recreational assets.MDCC would also like an update on signage for the Kahikatea walkway.	459
24465	Brent Maru	N/A	We discussed the early LTP engagement feedback which can be summed up as the following; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Important that we seek the views of our community specifically in terms of the challenge of increased service delivery vs rates affordability. (Board planning to be at Motueka Sunday Markets over coming weeks and interacting within the Motueka Community to seek feedback). • Continue to support Nelson / Tasman Climate Forum • Active Transport Strategy important • Support for the proposed Motueka Community Pool • What can Council do without NZTA to address urgent improvements to State Highway 60 (High Street). • The Board acknowledges Council for including invitation to Board representation to the LTP workshops. 	
24466	Steve Liddicoat	N/A	More intensive housing development instead of current model of taking up more rural land which imposes greater costs on Council or maintenance of infrastructure and installation of it. All new housing including retirement villages should have water storage facilities for persistant dry periods/climate change.	

24469	Mr & Mrs Peter & Marjorie Miller	N/A	There are good general ideas for the Long Term Plan, but: No specific mention for farming in the region - arable, pastoral or horticultural. Tasman is an important food producing area. This should be recognized and encouraged. Agriculture is the backbone of the region. We are appalled at the amount of good farmland being absorbed for subdivision and building - for example the excellent dairy flats opposite Takaka High School. Surely new subdivisions should be on the poorer land. Where are the projected extra 9000 people going to be accommodated in the next 11 years. Marjorie Miller	
24469	Mr & Mrs Peter & Marjorie Miller	N/A	After reading this programme we are disappointed to note that there is no mention of the protection of the best land in the Tasman area for the growth of food products, be it animal, pastoral, cropping, or horticultural products. Much of this best land has already gone and it should be stopped. New buildings and subdivisions should be place don the poorer land saving the best land for production. Peter Miller	
24991	Chris Freyberg	N/A	Please see attached for further detail. Points include - environmental degradation when driving for a strong economy- changing 'strong economy' to 'innovative and sustainable economy' - Add 'open and fair' to our customer commitment- Before we encourage more growth, we need to live and work smarter to use resources more efficiently and add new services.- the biggest challenge for Council for the next ten years will be “how can we, as a community, work smarter, conserve resources, become sustainable while still maintaining a good standard of living”.	483

25009	Jo Leyland		<p>Please see attached for further detail. Points include: - changing values due to COVID-19 - enabling discussions with community & council through technology - Suggest to rephrase strategic priorities as simply 'healthy environment', 'enhanced wellbeing', 'building for the future', and 'service and accountability' - 4 issues; (1) water - value and payment, review of WCD (2) transport - refer and reframe as travel instead of transport, 'travel planning' asks people to think about whether there is a need for travel, consider sea lanes as does not require as much infrastructure (3) District governance - Lakes/Murchison is too big for one councillor, working together &/or amalgamation with NCC, & MDC to enable more influence with central govt. There is no reference about working with NCC & MDC in the community engagement pamphlet. (4) Climate Forum - Council should deliberate and uptake on some of the recommendations that will come from the Forum. Tasman residents should be informed of climate action that Council plans to take in the next round of consultation.</p>	486
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