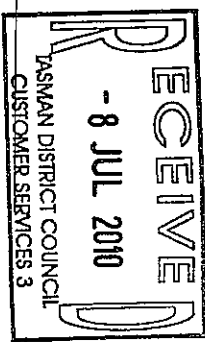


Valerie

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

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RICHMOND NELSON

Your daytime phone number: (03) 5448342

Your email address: _____

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: _____

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

I would like to support your
draft gambling reduction plan.

Signed: J. Holin Date: 5-7-10

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Valerie Gribble

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From: Angela Brown on behalf of Reception Richmond
Sent: Thursday, 8 July 2010 2:30 p.m.
To: Valerie Gribble
Subject: FW: Submission on Community Gaming Venues

From: Fresh and Fancy [mailto:freshandfancy@xtra.co.nz]
Sent: Thursday, 8 July 2010 2:29 p.m.
To: Reception Richmond
Cc: Tasman Golf Club
Subject: Submission on Community Gaming Venues

Submission on behalf of the Tasman Golf Club re Community Gaming in Tasman.

The Tasman Golf Club has been the recipient of several large grants from Community Gaming Trusts over the last 5 years. These grants have allowed the Club to upgrade facilities on our Kina Cliffs course, for the benefit of members and the greenfee paying people of the Tasman District.

Without these grants these upgrades just would not have happened. Small Club's like Tasman are very limited in what they can achieve with voluntary labour and their own financial resources. We are very fortunate to be the caretakers of one of the most beautiful spots in Tasman District and as a Club want as many people as possible to be able to enjoy golf on our course. To achieve this we need to maintain and upgrade our course.

Lion Foundation, Canterbury Community Trust, Pub Charity, and the Eureka Trust have all helped to make this possible.

Whilst accepting that this money comes from a sector of the community that chooses to gamble, we feel the removal or restriction on gaming machines will only force people who wish to gamble to try their luck with other forms of gambling.

There already is a far greater demand by community and sports groups for funding by way of grants, than can be supplied, and a sinking lid policy will only increase this deficit. If there was an alternative source of grant funding this might be acceptable but there isn't, and therefore the people who want to exercise and participate by way of sport are being penalised.

The Tasman Golf Club therefore does not support a Sinking Lid Policy on Community Gaming Venues and Machines.

Yours faithfully,
Mike McGee,
President,
Tasman Golf Club.

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Nelson Marlborough
District Health Board

Submission on the Draft Tasman District Council Gambling Venues Policy

7 July 2010

For more information please contact:
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Please note: we wish to talk to this submission

Thank you for this opportunity to submit on Tasman District Council's Draft Gambling Venues Policy. Nelson Marlborough District Health Board (NMDHB) is committed to improving the health of its residents. Problem gambling is a public health issue that affects the health of a lot more people than just the problem gambler. NMDHB supports the policy's draft objectives of minimising the harm to the community caused by gambling and the prohibition on new non-casino gaming machines or venues.

Reasons for supporting the draft policy:

The Harm of Gambling

Gambling is a legal entertainment activity. However, research shows that increased availability and accessibility to gambling products leads to an increase in problem gambling^{1,2}. The link between the availability of gaming (pokie) machines and problem gambling is particularly evident³.

Harm from problem gambling (as defined by the New Zealand's Gambling Act 2003) affects many people other than the gambler. For example, the families of problem gamblers often suffer significant harm. At least five other people are affected for one person's gambling⁷. A recent Australian literature review on the many impacts of problem gambling concluded that the ripple effects of problem gambling include poor parenting, family violence, other crimes and suicide³.

Research has identified specific groups which are over represented in problem gambling. These include people who are separated, divorced, unemployed and those from single-person households⁴. Young adults and adolescents represent the highest risk group⁵ with growing concern for older people⁸.

There is a Net Cost to the Tasman District

The Problem Gambling Foundation has undertaken an analysis of how many dollars are put into pokie machines in Tasman and how much is returned to the community in the way of grants:

*"The Electronic Monitoring Records collected by Internal Affairs show that Pokie gamblers in the Tasman District lost \$6,318,873.33 in the year to March 2010. The rate of return demanded of Pokie Trusts means that a maximum of \$2.3m should be returned to the community but not necessarily in the Tasman District. In fact published grants going to Tasman District are only \$645,545 for the year April 2009 to March 2010. This means only 10.21% of money lost in Pokies is returned to this community, a net loss to Tasman of \$5,673,328 from Pokies."*⁶

Recommendations to Tasman District Council's Gambling Policy review:

1. That objectives 2.1 and 2.2 in the draft policy be adopted
2. That Tasman District Council develop and implement an annual process for monitoring and reporting the impact of gaming machines in the district which includes the losses to gamblers, the value of grants distributed in Tasman and demand for problem gambling services

¹ Orme, C. (2008). *Problem Gambling: The Hidden Disorder*. Mindnet: Mental Health Foundation of New Zealand. <http://www.mentalhealth.org.nz/newsletters/view/article/4/33/>

² Abbott, M. (2001). *What Do We Know About Gambling and Problem Gambling in New Zealand?* The Department of Internal Affairs: Wellington

³ Department of Internal Affairs. (2009). *Problem Gambling in New Zealand - A Brief Summary*.

⁴ Marshall, D. (2009). *Gambling as a public health issue: The critical role of the local environment*. Journal of Gambling Issues: Issue 23, June 2009

⁵ Messerlian, C., Derevensky, J. & Gupta, R. (2008). *Youth gambling problems: a public health perspective*. Health Promotion International: Vol 20, Number 1 Pp 69-79

⁶ Doctor Phillip Townsend personal correspondence 28/6/2010

⁷ Ministry of Health (2006) *Problem Gambling in New Zealand: Analysis of the 2002/03 New Zealand Health Survey*, Public Health Occasional Bulletin No. 32

⁸ Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand (2009), *Older Adults and Problem Gambling*, www.problem-gambling.info

Tasman District Council
Draft Gambling Venues Policy 2010

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

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Your daytime phone number: 03 5482230 or 02102260819

Your email address: gambling@koata.iwi.nz

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose? Possibly, Unsure at this stage, but may support the PGF's oral submission.

Are you writing this submission as: on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: Te Kahui Hauora o Ngati Koata Trust

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

I and my organization support the preferred option of a "Sinking Lid" policy for the Tasman District. The form of gambling product in operation in the various pubs is the type that is associated with the greatest degree of harm.

We feel that the promotion of this type of gambling product for the purposes of raising money for the community is misleading when there is not a significant amount being retained in the Tasman community. It is our recommendation that no more pokie machines or pokie venues be allowed in the area until the community can have some level of proof that a significant proportion of money is being retained.

In my role I have the chance to work on projects in the community y designed to address gambling related harm as well as helping individuals and whanau who are affected by problem gambling. Pokie machine gambling is a highly accessible form of gambling that is associated with a very high rate of problems. Tasman's decision to limit the number of gambling machines and available venues would send a clear message that the costs to the community are greater than the benefits at this point in time.

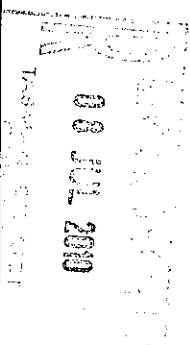
Signed:



Date:

6/7/2010

Mathew McMillan
Problem Gambling Clinician and Health Promoter
Te Kahui Hauora o Ngati Koata Trust



Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name: Patrick Duffy

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Your daytime phone number: 03 5482798 ex 1

Your email address: pat@healthaction.org.nz

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

Are you writing this submission as: on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: Health Action Trust

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

We and our organisation support the preferred option of a "Sinking Lid" policy for the Tasman District in regard to class four gambling (Pokies). This form of very accessible gambling is associated with a high degree of harm.

In our various roles at Health Action Trust we see the harmful results of the consequences of addictive behavior in terms of not only economic effects such as income loss and indebtedness, but also mental health issues, domestic violence etc. These consequences impact not only on the life of the problem gambler, but also on their families and communities.

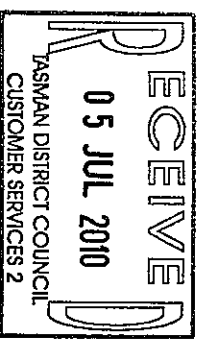
We consider that this type of gambling is promoted as a fundraiser when in fact data from Internal Affairs shows that only 10.21% of the money lost in Pokie machines in the Tasman Community is retained in the Tasman District.

Tasman's decision to limit the number of gambling machines and available venues would send a clear message that the costs to the community are greater than the benefits.

For these reasons Health Action Trust supports the Tasman District's preferred option of a Sinking Lid policy on Pokie machines in this area.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Patrick Duffy
Manager
Health Action Trust
Nelson



Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name: Kay Jones

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Your daytime phone number: 544 3240

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Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

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on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: _____

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

I wish to voice my support for the proposed reduction in the number of gaming machines in the TDC area because I believe these machines are contributing to a rise in the number of people who become addicted to gambling. This in turn affects the financial status, not only of the individual, but on the whole family group. The drain on financial support systems & addiction treatment is also increased. The financial benefits from the proceeds of gaming machines is minimal. P.T.O.

Signed: M Jones Date: 05 July 10

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It is on all these grounds I support TDC's plan to reduce the number of gaming machines in the area & I also encourage them to go a step further and ban them completely.



**THE LION
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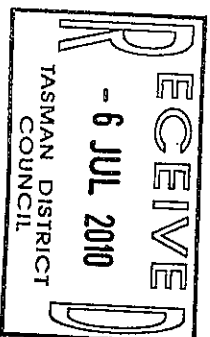
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02 July 2010



Tasman District Council
Mr Graham Caradus
Regulatory Services Co-ordinator
189 Queen Street
Richmond
Nelson 7050

Dear Graham

Review of Tasman District Council Gambling Venue Policy

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the above review process for the Tasman District Council.

Please find enclosed The Lion Foundation submission.

The Lion Foundation wishes to speak to their submission at the hearing. And we await to be notified of the date and time.

If I can be of further assistance please contact me on the following 09 4870395 or Joanne.wood@lionfoundation.org.nz

Kind regards

Joanne Wood

Grants Audit Manager/Council Liaison

SUBMISSION TO
Tasman District Council
Gambling Venue Policy Review

1. Introduction: The Lion Foundation – Here to Make a Difference

1.1. The Lion Foundation has been fund-raising for the community for 25 years. Fund-raising to help New Zealanders achieve great things. So far we have raised over \$540 million for community causes.

1.2. In the year to March 2010 we funded over \$37 million to over 3,000 community groups, charities and clubs – that’s *9 good causes every day!*

1.3. The Lion Foundation’s ability to assist is directly relative to the number of machines and venues we operate in the region.

1.4. Our aim is to be New Zealand’s leading charitable trust, nationally recognised and respected for helping people achieve great things in the community. Our focus is not to grow gambling but to redistribute proceeds as efficiently and effectively as possible to maximise community benefit.

2. The Submission to Council:

2.1. This submission responds to the proposed Tasman District Council Gambling Venue Policy review 2010; upon which we appreciate the opportunity to comment.

Policy Recommendation - The Lion Foundation is **NOT** in support of the proposed sinking lid policy. The Lion Foundation recommendation is to retain the current policy. From our analysis of the information provided it is clear that the venues and gaming machine numbers are managed at a level already delivering low problem gambling concerns in the Tasman District.

Note to amend - Re the Telegraph Hotel. Listed in Appendix 1 Operators of Non casino gaming machines. Perry Foundation Limited , Telegraph Hotel Number 7 GM . This venue is now under The Lion Foundation and has 9 gaming machines.

2.2 The Lion Foundation advocates the ability to relocate Community Gambling Venues to enable us to provide safe gaming environments in areas where they present less temptation to vulnerable individuals within lower decile populations identified as at risk of problem gambling.

We suggest the inclusion of the following clause:

Where an existing Class 4 gambling venue is ceasing to operate, the Council may, at its own discretion, allow the transfer of existing venue conditions to another location(s) that meets the criteria of existing policy.

2.3 The Lion Foundation believes that New Zealand's community gaming model can be enhanced through industry reform. We welcome the opportunity to work with the Government on what specific reforms should be undertaken. Last year, The Lion Foundation led a Community Gaming sector proposal to Government to reform the Gaming Venue Payments System to provide clearer guidelines and greater transparency. We would welcome Local Councils recommending that such reform discussions take place.

3 The Lion Foundation has a broad based local funding policy.

3.1 The Lion Foundation funds are allocated to four areas in the following percentages:

Community - 30%	Sport - 35%	Health - 20%	Education 15%.
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Approximately 90% of funding is returned to the local area of origin. The remaining 10% supports national causes like St John Ambulance, Plunket and Coastguard that work on behalf of communities across the country.

3.2 The critical test for The Lion Foundation is the real and lasting impact that grant recipients will have on the community around them.

"We are grateful to The Lion Foundation for its outstanding support over a number of years. Recently this funding has helped us to put 16 new vehicles on the roads and made crucial new equipment available – consequently making our vital work possible" St John Chief Executive Jaimes Wood.

Lion Foundation – Keeping it local

Over the 2 years (to June 10) The Lion Foundation has returned **\$1,334,842** worth of funds to the local Tasman communities to assist local groups and organisations. Please refer to the attached document for the full grant recipient listing.

4. Community Gaming Trusts are the most substantial source of community funding available in New Zealand.

4.1. "The proceeds from non-commercial gambling provide significant funding for a wide variety of community purposes. If well directed, these funds can enhance empowerment, participation and the quality of life across all types of communities" Department of Internal Affairs.

4.2. Of the \$750 million donated by Trusts and Foundations in New Zealand, around 40% is provided by Community Gaming Trusts. Source: Philanthropy NZ.

Irrespective of your views on the merits of New Zealand's Community Gaming Model, no other replacement source of over \$300 million annually in community funding currently exists. The funds from Community Gaming reach far, deep and

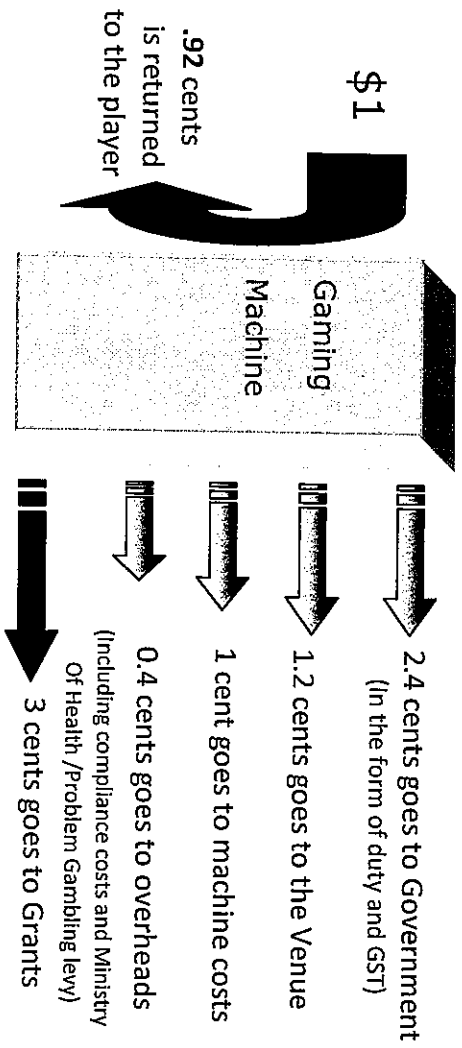
wide across the fabric of community life in New Zealand and it is critically important that this point is understood.

5. Community Gaming returns more to the player and more to local communities than all other forms of gambling.

5.1. A minimum of 37.12% of funds raised by Community Gaming Trusts must be returned to the community. Many Community Gaming Trusts (including The Lion Foundation) return significantly more than this proportion of proceeds to the community.

5.2. The return to player from each wager must be between 78% and 92% - higher than Lotteries, Casinos and Racing/Sports Betting. This range is set by the Department of Internal Affairs. The Lion Foundation machines return on average 92%.

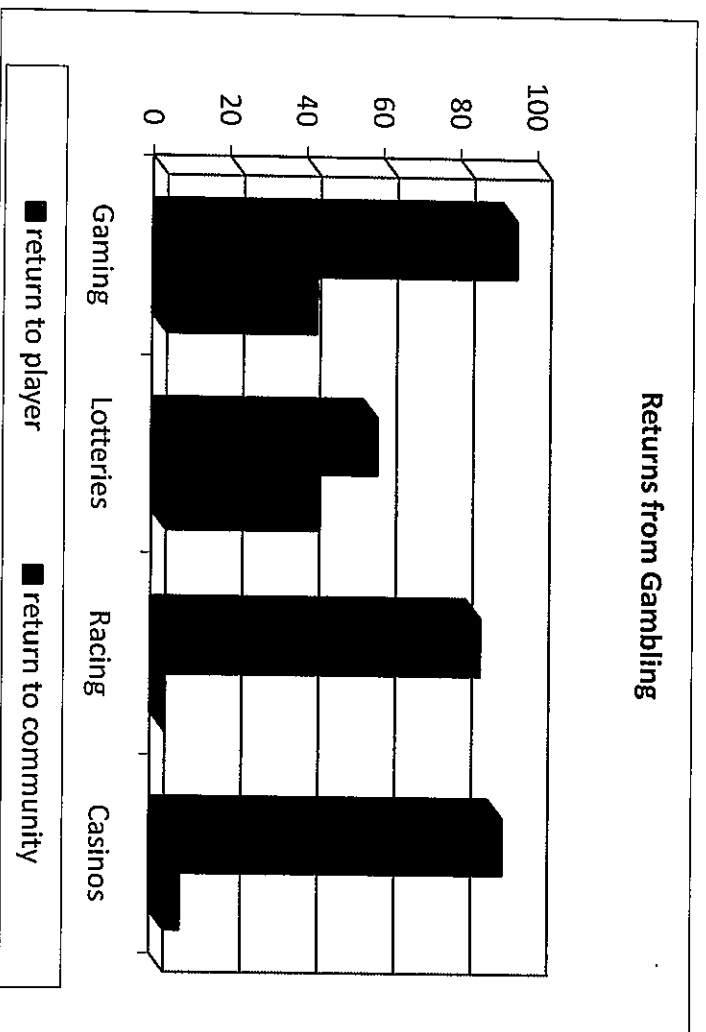
5.3. For every \$1 that a player wagers at a Lion Foundation Gaming Venue, on average:



Of the remaining 8 cents:

- 2.4 cents goes to the Government in the form of GST and duty.
- 3 cents goes back to the community as grants.
- 1.2 cents goes to the local Gaming Venues to cover operating costs, which indirectly supports the local economy through employment and expenditure on good and services.
- 1 cent covers the cost and servicing of the gaming machines.
- 0.4 cents covers the Lion Foundation’s operating costs which includes all compliance costs and the Problem Gambling Levy. For the Ministry of Health.

5.4 Casinos and Racing/Sports Betting are largely for private benefit. Lotteries funding goes primarily to national organisations like Creative New Zealand; New Zealand Film Commission; and Sport and Recreation New Zealand (SPARC) rather than directly to local community causes. Source: Department of Internal Affairs; NZ Lotteries Annual Report.



Source: Department of Internal Affairs; Lion Foundation Analysis

6. Community Gaming is the most highly regulated form of gambling in New Zealand.

6.1 The thrust of public policy on gambling is to seek to achieve an acceptable balance between:

- the ability of properly run fund-raising organisations to deliver substantial community benefit, and
- the harm which arises from uncontrolled gambling behaviour by some players.

6.2 The Government has put in place a wide range of controls for Class 4 Gambling (Community Gaming Sector) that protect players from exploitation and ensure that the games they play are fair. Bet sizes and prizes are limited. The return to player is set higher than other forms of gambling. Community Gaming Venues are run by licensed and trained operators. Community Gaming Venues are not able to advertising or promote gaming activities unlike other forms of gambling. All gaming machines are linked to the Department of Internal Affairs by EMS (electronic monitoring system). All proceeds must be reconciled and banked within five working days. Community Gaming Trusts are required to have their finances and operations audited by independent auditors and by the Department of Internal Affairs each year.

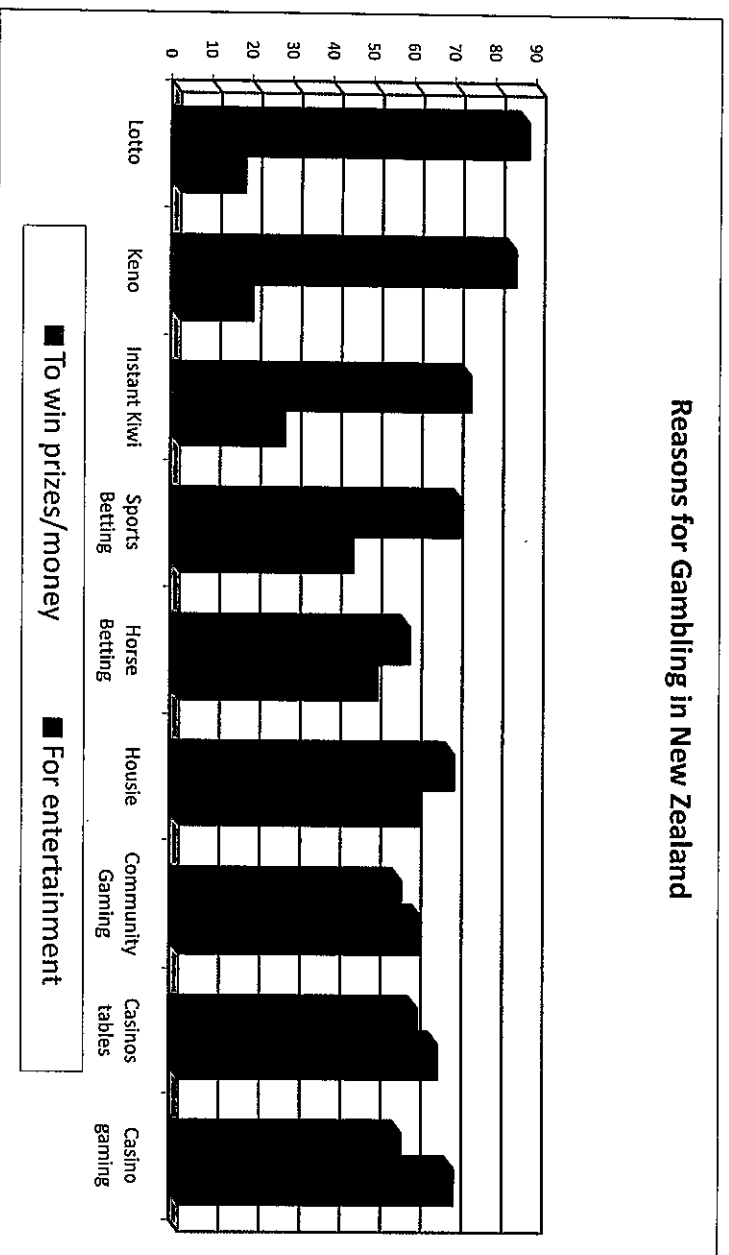
6.3 The level of compliance imposed by and since the introduction of the Gambling Act 2003 has already contributed to a significant reduction in the number of Community Gaming Trusts and Gaming Venues in New Zealand.

7. Gambling is primarily a discretionary entertainment option.

7.1 “Gambling can be a harmless entertainment activity from which people derive personal enjoyment and which provides other positive social benefits” Department of Internal Affairs.

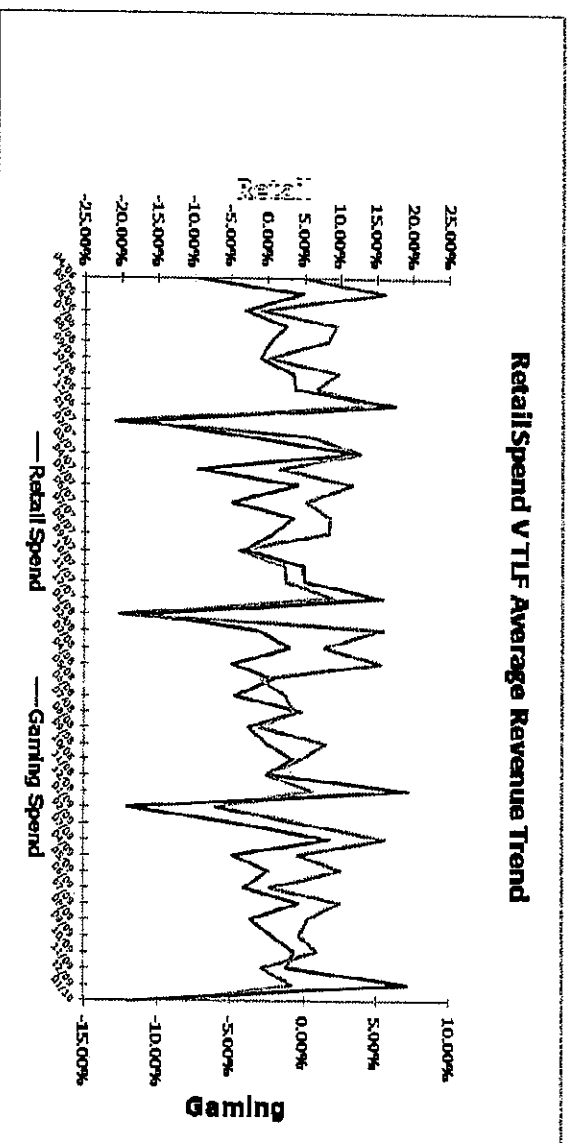
“Around 90% of gamblers are purely recreational gamblers” Department of Internal Affairs.

7.2. According to the most recent Government statistics, fewer New Zealanders reported playing at Community Gaming Venues to win money than any of the nine modes of gambling surveyed. New Zealanders are more likely to play at Community Gaming Venues for entertainment.



Source: Department of Internal Affairs

7.3. The expenditure in Community Gaming Venues mirrors the trend of general consumer discretionary spending. The consistency of this trend indicates that this entertainment option lies within most New Zealander's discretionary budgets.



Source: Department of Internal Affairs; Statistics New Zealand.

8. For the majority of New Zealanders, gambling is not a problem.

8.1 Around 90% of gamblers are purely recreational gamblers. Source: Department of Internal Affairs.

8.2 According to the Department of Internal affairs at any given time, between 0.3% and 1.8% of adults living in the community in New Zealand are likely to score as problem gamblers on standard questionnaires; i.e. 98% do not have a problem.

9. Problem Gambling is a serious issue that requires an integrated approach to prevention and treatment.

9.1. The Ministry of Health's 2009 statistics show a 59% increase (to 12,248) in the number of New Zealanders seeking assistance for problem gambling issues. The increase over the past three years is 258%. Source: Ministry of Health.

9.2. In 2009, the Community Gaming sector funded approximately \$15 million to the Ministry of Health for the cost of developing, managing and delivering an integrated problem gambling strategy across New Zealand. Source: Department of Internal Affairs.

9.3. In the four years leading up to 1 July 2009, the Community Gaming sector spent an estimated \$70 to \$80 million implementing a Player Intervention Display System on all gaming machines. This system interrupts players after 20 minutes of continuous play and tells them how long they have been playing, how much they have bet and how much they have lost. Source: Lion Foundation estimates.

9.4. The Lion Foundation not only supports the work of health providers like The Problem Gambling Foundation and Woodlands Trust but it has its own Harm Prevention Program to train its staff and gaming venue staff on harm prevention and player exclusions.

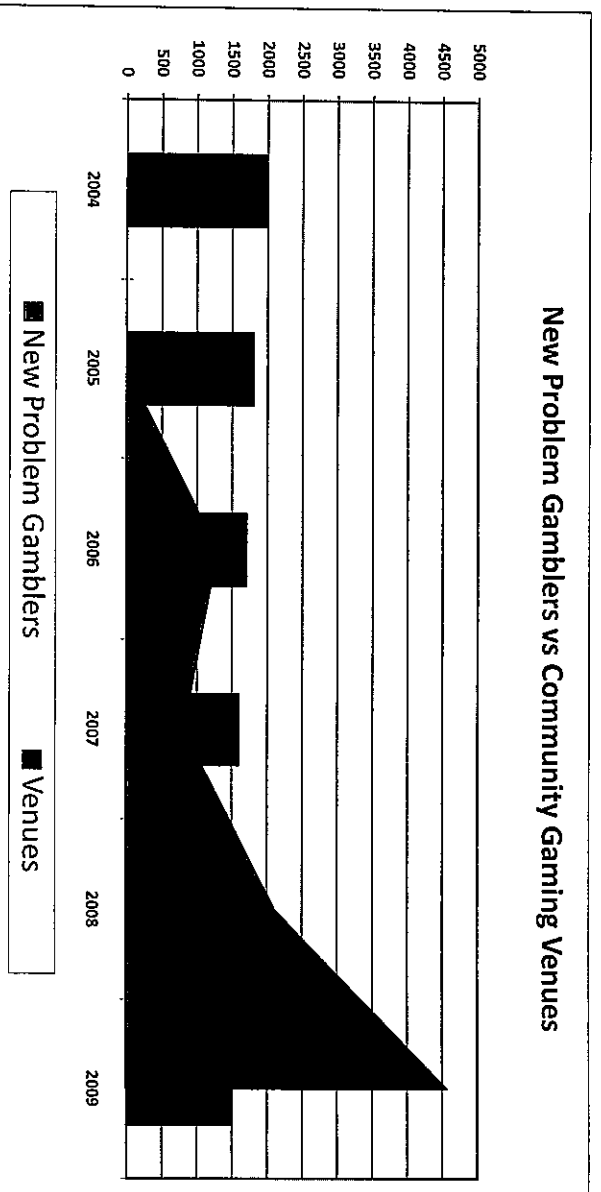
9.5. Recent research by the Department of Internal Affairs showed that a very high proportion of Community Gaming Venues were effectively managing their harm minimisation responsibilities, including intervening when problematic gambling behaviour becomes evident.

9.6. The Lion Foundation is in discussion with key members of the health fraternity with a view to improve its processes and make its Gaming Venues safer for the minority of players that are potential problem gamblers.

9.7. The results of full intervention face-to-face clients receiving treatment show that problem gambling can be effectively treated. Over three quarters (77.4%) of clients reported being mostly or completely in control of their gambling when reassessed. 85.2% reported losing less money in the four weeks prior to reassessment than in the four weeks prior to their first assessment. Comparing progress measures in the 2002 – 2007 period, significant differences were found in favour of those who completed treatment over those who had not completed treatment. Source: Ministry of Health.

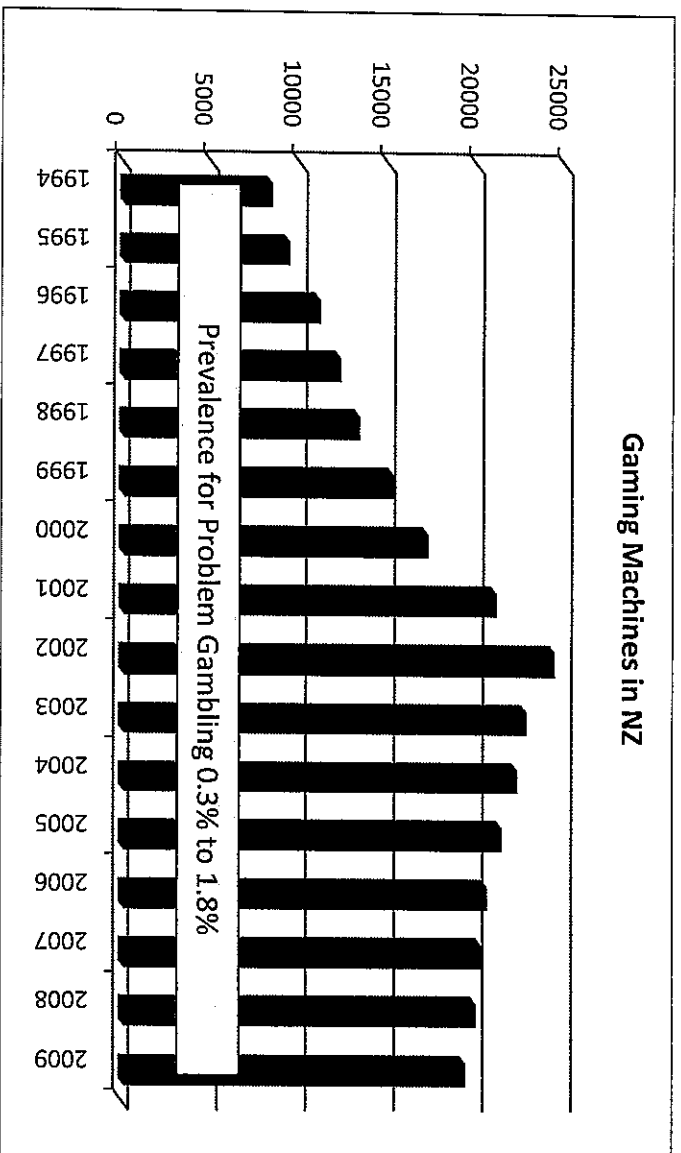
10. Fewer Community Gaming Venues does not result in less Problem Gambling.

10.1 The number of Community Gaming Venues has reduced by nearly 25% in the past 5 years. Expenditure at Community Gaming Venues has decreased \$146 million in the last 5 years. The number of problem gamblers seeking treatment has increased by 258% (from 4754 to 12,248) in the past 3 years. Source: Department of Internal Affairs; Ministry of Health.



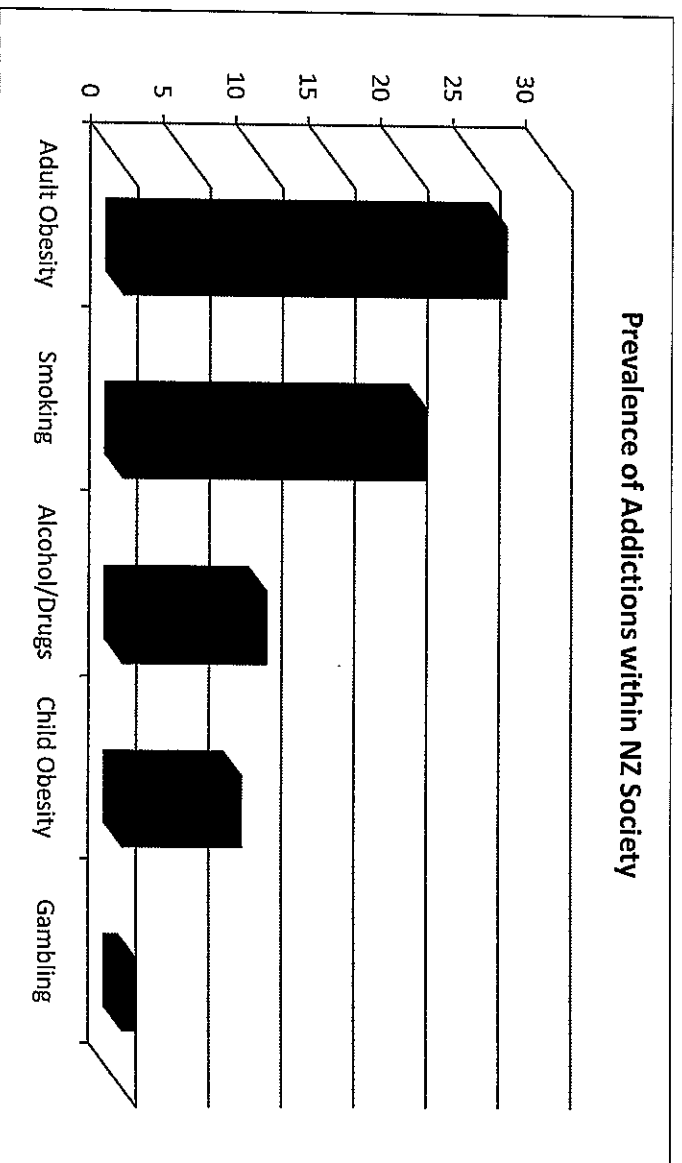
Source: Department of Internal Affairs; Ministry of Health.

10.2 Despite the considerable increase in access to gaming machines in the past 15 years, recent research suggests that at any given time, between 0.3% and 1.8% of adults living in the community in New Zealand are likely to score as problem gamblers on standard questionnaires. This conclusion is largely derived from three large surveys over a period of eight years. The most recent of these surveys returned the lowest estimate (0.3% to 0.5%).



Source: Department of Internal Affairs; Ministry of Health.

11. Problem gambling is not New Zealand's most concerning issue.



Source: Ministry of Health; NZ Medical Journal; Capri Trust Clinic for Alcohol, Drugs & Gambling Problems; Department of Internal Affairs.

11.1 While Problem Gambling is a serious issue for the minority of New Zealanders affected, there are other far greater issues facing our society. One in four adults and one in twelve children are obese! Smoking is causing over 4,000 deaths a year! One in ten adults abuse drugs and/or alcohol! In terms of problem gambling, the 0.3% to 1.8% of adults that may be prone to it must be kept in perspective.

No one is proposing that New Zealand limits access to fast-food outlets and restaurants to reduce obesity or to introduce rationing of wine, beer & spirits to stop alcohol abuse - instead education and treatment are being encouraged. This too is the best approach for problem gambling.

11.2 Counter to the social issue of problem gambling, is the considerable social good done by the Community Gaming Sector through grants to hospitals, hospices, schools, Plunket, volunteer fire brigades and clubs that positively impact hundreds of thousands of New Zealanders every year.

12. Continued and long term reduction in the number of Community Gaming Venues will not significantly reduce problem gambling, but it will reduce community funding.

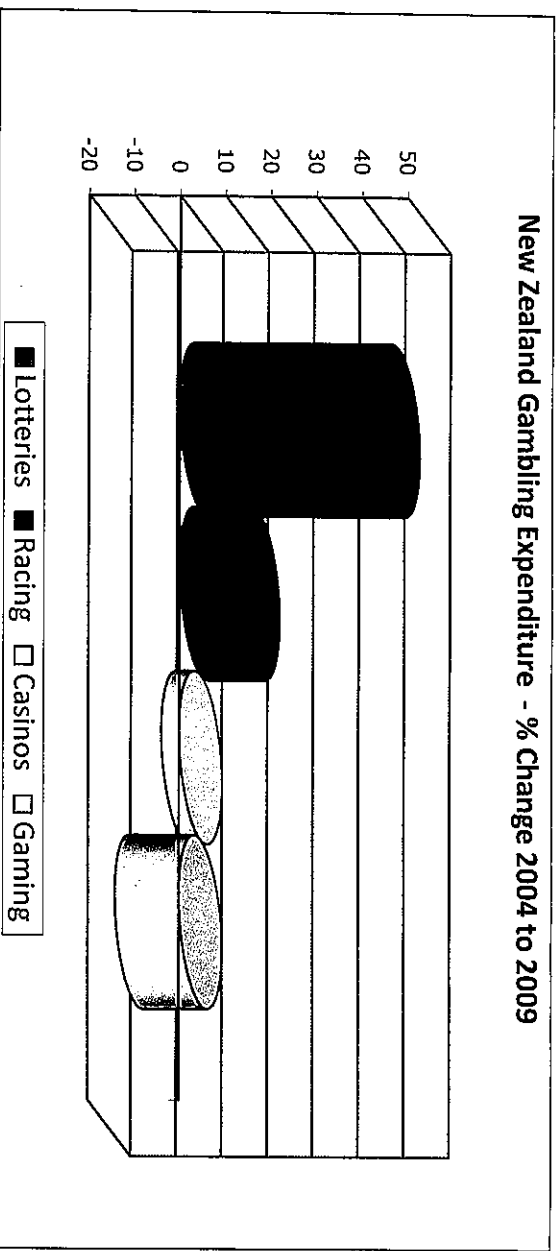
The funding available from New Zealand Community Gaming Trusts in 2009 was an estimated \$57 million less than it was in 2004.

A continuation of this trend will further reduce community funding by an estimated \$50 million by 2014. Source: Lion Foundation estimates.

13. Continued reduction in Community Gaming Venues will drive gamblers to other forms of gambling that deliver less benefit to your local community and/or to less controlled forms of gambling.

13.1. The reduction in the number of Community Gaming Venues has not reduced gambling in the last five years. Overall New Zealand gambling expenditure is static. Reduced access to Community Gaming and increased access to other forms and channels of gambling is shifting gambling spend; some into unregulated and unmonitored areas like online gambling, which has no associated community benefit and is of greater potential risk to the individual.

New Zealand Gambling Expenditure - % Change 2004 to 2009



Source: Department of Internal Affairs

13.2 Expenditure on Lotteries games has grown by 43% (\$122 million) through the introduction of new games; the modification of games to drive bigger jackpots; the introduction of internet gambling and increased expenditure on advertising and promotion.

13.3 Lotteries community funding is distributed mainly through National Bodies like Creative New Zealand; New Zealand Film Commission; and Sport and Recreation New Zealand (SPARC) rather than directly to local community causes. Source: Department of Internal Affairs; NZ Lotteries Annual Report.

13.4 Racing and Sports Betting grew \$30 million through adding more racing and sports betting options and introducing internet gambling. None of this growth has benefited communities in the form of grants. Source: Department of Internal Affairs.

13.5 Casino's revenues overall have decreased 4% but aggressive marketing has ensured that the 6 casinos in NZ generated nearly \$500 million last year – over half the revenue of the 1,491 Community Gaming Venues across the country. Shareholders were the major beneficiary of this revenue and not local community groups. Source: Department of Internal Affairs.

13.6 Forcing players away from highly regulated Community Gaming Venues will potentially drive them into less controlled forms of gambling like internet gambling or illegal private gambling syndicates. The prevalence of internet gambling has more than doubled in the last decade. Revenue from online gambling worldwide was estimated to have reached around \$24.4 billion this year. Source: Problem Gambling Foundation.

14. The Lion Foundation – Here for Good

The Lion Foundation takes a great deal of pride in making a difference in our communities.

We are focused on creating a more viable and responsible gaming environment balancing the needs of the community with the vested interest we share in the social impact of gambling.

The extreme undertaking of eliminating Community Gaming Venues as a means of harm minimisation for problem gamblers is not effective and is more likely to transfer players to other forms of gambling that offer less community benefit or into less regulated modes of gambling.

Measures are in place across the Community Gaming sector to manage problem gambling with considerable focus on prevention and in excess of \$15 million invested each year in treating problem gamblers.

The Lion Foundation appreciates your consideration of the broader implications for the community in further restricting Community Gaming balanced with the often highly emotive perspective of the Problem Gambling lobby.

The Lion Foundation is not here to grow gambling but as a Not-for-Profit Community Gaming Trust our focus is on managing proceeds from Community Gaming Venues as efficiently and effectively as possible to maximise community benefit.

Yours sincerely,



Phil Holden
CEO – The Lion Foundation

Venue Contributions

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ID: TSDC

Name: Tasman District Council

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7025712	Tasman District Council	towards costumes, performers, bands, sound and lighting for Festival of Lights, June 2010, ex GST	\$2,400	17/06/2010
7025693	Nelson Locator Beacon Chari	towards personal locator beacon GST excl	\$600	17/06/2010
7025471	Motueka Group Riding For T	towards salaries for: Managers, Safety Officer and Administrator June 2010 - Feb 2011 GST incl	\$10,000	27/05/2010
7025486	Motueka United Rugby & Spo	towards playing jerseys GST excl	\$3,000	27/05/2010
7025309	Nelson Basketball Assn Inc	towards salary for head coach June - July 2010, coaching officer June - December 2010, venue hire and equipment for coaching in schools programme GST excl	\$25,000	13/05/2010
7025310	Tasman Rugby Union Inc	towards annual salaries for office administration and Referee Education Officer June - July 2010 and playing equipment GST excl	\$10,000	13/05/2010
7025159	O S C A R Foundation Inc	towards development of training programme in Tasman region, ex GST	\$15,000	28/04/2010
7025256	Tasman District Council	towards hire of marquees for Ecofest, August 2010, ex GST	\$10,000	28/04/2010
7025155	Nelson Bays Football Inc	towards annual rent, May 2010-April 2011, ex GST	\$5,000	28/04/2010
7025254	Alzheimers Soc Nelson Inc	towards annual salaries for part time fieldworker and part time administrator, May-August 2010	\$5,000	28/04/2010
7025060	Kia Toa Bowling Club Inc	towards planning of No 1 green, ex GST	\$2,000	15/04/2010
7025069	Ngatimoti School	towards external noticeboard and a sweeper attachment, ex GST	\$1,671	15/04/2010
7024994	Golden Bay Community Worke	to complete Canaan Downs Track Extension, ex GST	\$23,000	15/04/2010
7024925	N Z Hockey Fed Inc	towards staff salaries & costs to run National Coaching Clinics for U18s (GST excl) Mar - Jun10	\$20,000	15/04/2010
7024987	Royal N Z Plunket Soc Inc	towards Volunteer Services Leader salaries, Plunket Services and Family Centres as detailed in application	\$12,500	15/04/2010
7024991	Life Education Trust Nelson-Ta	towards annual salary for Educator, May - August 2010	\$10,000	15/04/2010
7025021	Ngatimoti Rural Fire Force	to purchase four portable radios, four noise cancelling microphones and a heavy duty headset, inc GST	\$5,283	15/04/2010
7025016	Imagine Theatre	towards venue hire, royalties, costume hire, sound & light hire and advertising for the production of "Voyage of the Jumbies" May 2010, inc GST	\$5,000	15/04/2010
7025003	Motueka Assn Football Club I	towards playing uniforms, balls and equipment, inc GST	\$4,000	15/04/2010
7025034	Athletics Nelson Inc	towards signs, medals, accommodation, hire of portaloos, venue and marquee for National Mountain Running Championships, April 2010, inc GST	\$2,500	15/04/2010
7024982	Motueka Playcentre	towards boundary fence (GST excl)	\$2,100	15/04/2010
7024879	Netball Tasman Inc	towards airfares and accommodation in Palmerston North, Dunedin and Christchurch for U19 rep team June - July 2010 GST excl	\$10,000	31/03/2010
7024900	Motueka Golf Club Inc	towards used golf carts GST excl	\$10,000	31/03/2010
7024930	Blue Light Ventures Inc - N Z	towards 45,000 Streetmart educational handbooks (GST excl) for all N Z school leavers 2010	\$2,000	31/03/2010
7024838	Nelson Motueka Dancing Com	towards venue hire, medals, sashes, certificates, printing and adjudicators accommodation for competitions Motueka April 2010 GST incl	\$2,200	15/03/2010
7024671	Order Of St. John Northern Re	towards advance level defibrillators, ex GST	\$20,000	10/03/2010
7024730	South Island Surfing Assn Inc	towards surfing judges course GST incl	\$1,000	10/03/2010
7024553	Nelson Volunteer Coastguard I	towards training for Air Patrol crew members Feb - July 2010 GST excl	\$3,750	23/02/2010
7024434	Whakatu Riding for the Disa	towards three months emergency wages for head coach Feb - May 2010 (not eligible for funding for this purpose in future) GST excl	\$10,000	28/01/2010

7024382	Tasman Area Community Ass	towards hire of toilets, PA and stage truck, MC, sound engineer, band fees and first aid services for Taste Tasman March 2010 GST incl	\$5,000	28/01/2010
7024280	Motueka Touch Inc	towards grounds rental and maintenance fees, ambulance services for 09-10 season GST incl	\$2,000	15/01/2010
7024232	Riwaka Rugby Football Club In	towards GST excl playing apparel and equipment for Junior & senior teams and building insurance 2010	\$10,000	21/12/2009
7024068	Riding For The Disabled Inc Ri	towards GST excl extension to the storage shed	\$10,000	8/12/2009
7023998	Country Kids Inc	towards clear PVC panels to new covered verandah GST excl	\$4,400	8/12/2009
7023905	Order Of St John Northern Re	towards annual fuel costs and telecom/xtstream charges, ex GST	\$35,000	25/11/2009
7023930	Nelson Region Hospice Trust	towards salary for Nurse Educator December 2009 - May 2010 GST excl	\$20,000	25/11/2009
7023760	Motueka & District Amateur S	towards pool hire and accommodation in Christchurch Jan 2010 and video camera GST incl	\$6,000	25/11/2009
7023728	Motueka Cricket Club Inc	towards playing equipment & ground preparation for 2009/10 season	\$10,000	9/11/2009
7023707	Renwick Rugby Football Club I	towards playing apparel GST excl	\$6,000	9/11/2009
7023690	Mapua Community Library I	towards computer based library system and membership cards GST incl	\$2,000	9/11/2009
7023705	N D F K A - Greenwood Kinder	towards dishwasher and fridge freezer GST excl	\$1,750	9/11/2009
7023606	Motu Weka Neighbourhood C	towards games and art supplies, work bench, window replacement, signage, plumbing bill, vacuum cleaner, computer consumables, redecorating, carpet, flooring, couches, heat pump and computers GST excl	\$20,000	21/10/2009
7023503	Tasman Volleyball Assn Inc	towards venue hire Tasman Junior Invitation Tournament for Oct/Nov 09 GST Excl	\$1,200	21/10/2009
7023431	Huia Rugby Football Club Inc	towards GST excl accounting & audit services, rates, power, drycleaning, first aid supplies & playing apparel	\$15,000	7/10/2009
7023435	Tasman School	towards ferry fares, accommodation and activities for camp to Wellington Oct 09 GST excl	\$3,000	7/10/2009
7023443	Lioness Club of Motueka & Di	for Christmas dinner for elderly and disabled Dec09 (incl GST)	\$2,720	7/10/2009
7023430	Keep Motueka Beautiful Soci	towards laptop computer GST incl	\$1,500	7/10/2009
7023304	Tasman Regional Sports Trust	towards sports equipment and six months salary for facility manager, October 2009- March 2010 (GST excl)	\$20,000	24/09/2009
7023365	Motueka Amateur Roller Ska	towards venue hire for 6 months Oct 09 - March 10 GST excl	\$4,200	24/09/2009
7023276	Motueka Squash Rackets Club	towards annual rent Dec 09 - Nov 10 GST excl	\$4,000	24/09/2009
7023266	Timaru Girls High School	towards sports uniforms GST excl	\$3,000	24/09/2009
7023074	Ngarimoti Volunteer Rural Fi	towards purchase of Rural Five Tanker GST incl	\$12,500	7/09/2009
7023122	Nelson Hockey Assn Inc	for first aid services for U13 Collier Trophy Tournament, Nelson, October 2009, ex GST	\$1,450	7/09/2009
7023010	Tasman Regional Sports Trust	towards sports equipment for primary and preschool aged children GST excl	\$1,600	7/09/2009
7023002	Order Of St John Northern Re	towards one front ambulance, ex GST	\$35,000	26/08/2009
7022920	Brooklyn School (Motueka)	towards GST excl basketball and netball goals incl freight	\$2,800	26/08/2009
7022829	Motueka Bowling Club Inc	towards trophies for the South Island Ladies Open Fours Tournament Oct 09 GST excl	\$1,000	18/08/2009
7022785	S P C A - Motueka	towards printing and distribution of the branches newsletter Spring 09 - Winter 10 GST excl	\$2,515	18/08/2009
7022704	Motueka High School	towards GST excl installation and upgrade of IT equipment	\$25,000	28/07/2009
7022617	Nelson Bays Football Inc	towards airfares, vehicle hire and accommodation for Representative Junior Boys group teams South Island Champs in Blenheim, Kaipoi, Queenstown, Timaru, Dunedin and Methven Sept - Oct 09 GST excl	\$7,000	28/07/2009
7022609	Motueka District Museum Tr	towards 5 months salary for cataloguer August - December 09 GST excl	\$5,000	28/07/2009
7022629	Tasman Rugby Union Inc	towards bus hire and first aid supplies GST excl	\$5,000	28/07/2009
7022713	Nelson Bays Volleyball Assn I	towards GST excl volley ball net and maintenance plus pole sets & winders	\$5,000	28/07/2009
7022645	Tasman District Council	towards coordination and delivery (GST excl) of the Recreation Ambassador component of Waimea Youth Summer Programme to Feb 10	\$3,398	28/07/2009

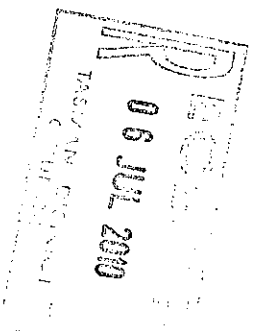
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7022657	Motueka Judo Club Inc	towards van hire, ferry fares and accommodation for competitions in August and October 2009 GST inc	\$2,800	28/07/2009
7022613	Hula Rugby Football Club - Ho	towards playing apparel, turf fees and equipment for Womens Hockey Team GST excl	\$2,500	8/07/2009
7022612	Tasman Volleyball Assn Inc	towards venue hire and supervision costs Junior Volleyball Competitions July - September 09 GST excl	\$1,520	28/07/2009
7022611	Help for Young People at Even	towards worker uniforms (to remain the property of Hype) GST excl	\$1,500	28/07/2009
7022559	Nelson Badminton Assn Inc	Towards insurance premium GST excl	\$3,000	28/07/2009
7022535	C C S Disability Action Nelson I	towards two months salary for branch team leader for Nelson-Marborough, August-September 2009	\$2,000	8/07/2009
7022544	Motueka Assn Football Club I	towards ground fees and footballs incl GST	\$1,240	8/07/2009
7022291	Motueka Playcentre	towards new shed, ex GST	\$15,700	8/07/2009
7022505	Keep Motueka Beautiful Soci	towards tool shed for walkway reserve incl GST	\$866	8/07/2009
7022417	Motueka Country Music Club I	towards hire of band and sound equipment incl GST for Music Awards Aug09	\$3,000	25/06/2009
7022319	Tasman District Council	towards community fireworks display June 2009 GST excl	\$4,000	25/06/2009
7022212	Tasman Golf Club Inc	towards a new greens mower, ex GST	\$8,000	11/06/2009
7022214	Nelson Bays Youth Teams Rac	towards a 420 yacht, plus accessories and trailer, ex GST	\$7,000	11/06/2009
7022210	Motueka Cadet Unit Support C	towards a veranda for the new cadet building, inc GST	\$4,100	11/06/2009
7022113	Friends Of Motueka Hospital T	towards mobility van, including GST	\$72,400	27/05/2009
7022112	Outward Bound Trust Of NZ I	for the purchase of 3 Smartware rescue dinghies (GST excl) July 09	\$3,000	27/05/2009
7022020	Motueka Group Riding For T	towards six months salary for Pony Care Manager, July-December 2009	\$10,000	27/05/2009
7021966	Nelson Volunteer Coastguard I	for overalls (GST excl) for unit members, to remain property of the Coastguard	\$4,745	6/05/2009
7021968	St Peter Chanel School - Motu	towards GST excl ferry fares & accommodation for Senior students to attend Young Leaders Conference in Wellington May 09	\$2,000	6/05/2009
7021801	Imagine Theatre	towards royalties, banners, printing and light/sound, costume and venue hire for mid year production of Pinocchio June 2009 GST incl	\$5,000	24/04/2009
7021732	Lower Moutere School	towards 3 laptops GST excl	\$3,000	24/04/2009
7021790	Upper Moutere School	for ferry fare from Picton, to Wellington November 2009 GST excl	\$933	24/04/2009
7021451	Netball Tasman Inc	towards airfares, vehicle hire and accommodation for U19 team to compete in Christchurch and Auckland, May-July 2009, ex GST	\$10,000	17/03/2009
7021423	Nelson Motueka Dancing Com	towards GST incl hall hire, syllabus & programme, prizes, medals & sashes for Competition April 09	\$2,000	17/03/2009
7021488	Motueka United Rugby & Spo	towards training equipment GST excl	\$1,500	17/03/2009
7021460	Motueka Bowling Club Inc	towards GST excl ground rent and the purchase of a petrol driven hedge cutter	\$880	17/03/2009
7021235	Tasman Regional Sports Trust	towards gym equipment for upgrade of Motueka recreation centre, ex GST	\$40,000	4/03/2009
7021360	Nelson Multi-Ethnic Council I	towards equipment hire, advertising, MC and portaloos Race Unity Day March 09 inc GST	\$1,100	4/03/2009
7021132	Life Education Trust Nelson-Ta	towards 3 months Educators salary March - May 09	\$5,000	18/02/2009
7021104	Our Town Motueka Inc	towards printing costs for a Motueka Street Directory, Regional Map and information brochure ex GST	\$3,000	18/02/2009
7021185	Motueka & Districts Amateur ;	towards airfares and accommodation in Invercargill, Wellington and Rotorua Feb/March 09 inc GST	\$3,000	18/02/2009
7021204	Tasman Bays Heritage Trust I	towards construction of model of Haast Eagle, ex GST	\$3,000	18/02/2009
7021078	Christchurch Symphony Trust	towards travel, accommodation and musicians' wages for two Outreach Education tours to Nelson/Marborough, May and August 2009, ex GST	\$6,000	4/02/2009
7021035	Motueka Assn Football Club I	for purchase of playing shirts, playing and training equipment and first aid equipment GST incl	\$2,399	4/02/2009
7020606	Friends Of Motueka Hospital I	towards vacuum cleaning system and lifting equipment, including GST	\$80,000	17/12/2008
7020607	Order Of St John Northern Re	towards one ambulance and two Stryker stretchers, ex GST	\$50,000	17/12/2008

7020783	Riwaka Rugby Football Club	towards junior and senior playing gear (\$10,000) and towards marquee and port-a-loo hire for 125th event (\$5000) in June 2009 ex GST—No more funding for 2009	\$15,000	17/12/2008
7020734	N Z C S Disability Action Nels	towards three months annual salary for Nelson Marlborough Branch Team Leader, January-March 2009	\$4,000	17/12/2008
7020855	Motueka Squash Rackets Club	towards annual rent for courts and clubrooms Jan - Nov 09 excl GST	\$4,000	17/12/2008
7020645	Kidpower Teenpower Fullpo	towards seven months fee for programme coordinator, January-August 2009	\$3,000	17/12/2008
7020650	Brain Injury Assn Nelson Inc	towards vehicle for liaison officer, ex GST	\$3,000	17/12/2008
7020492	Motueka Cricket Club Inc	towards cricket balls and pitch fees, including GST	\$6,000	19/11/2008
7020357	Riwaka School	towards Apple i books, ex GST	\$4,700	19/11/2008
7020324	Motueka Amateur Roller Ska	towards roller skates, ex GST- to remain the property of the club. No further funding for 12 months	\$3,000	19/11/2008
7020351	Motueka & Districts Amateur ;	towards pool hire for October 2008-March 2009, including GST	\$2,800	19/11/2008
7020317	Lioness Club of Motueka & Di	towards Christmas dinner for the elderly and disabled, December 2008, including GST ²⁸⁹	\$2,720	19/11/2008
7020519	Motueka Touch	towards ground rental and ambulance fees, inc GST	\$2,000	19/11/2008
7020481	Motueka Judo Club Inc	towards air and bus travel to Levin and 75% of course fees for 2 coaches, December 2008, including GST	\$900	19/11/2008
7020218	Nelson Region Hospice Trust	to purchase an oxygen concentrator for Motueka, ex GST and six months salary for rural nurse educator, November 2008-May 2009	\$16,955	23/10/2008
7020280	Parklands School	towards data projectors, ex GST	\$10,000	23/10/2008
7020248	St Peter Chanel School - Motui	towards sports uniforms, ex GST	\$2,000	23/10/2008
7020207	Arts on Tour NZ	towards printing of promotional material, ex GST	\$1,000	14/10/2008
7020116	Tasman Regional Sports Trust	towards seven months salary for facility manager, October 2008-April 2009	\$25,000	7/10/2008
7020012	Te Ataarangi Ki Te Tauihu OT	towards airfares and vehicle hire (including GST) to attend national hui in Gisborne, October/November 2008, (petrol not included)	\$2,500	25/09/2008
7019987	Motu Weka Neighbourhood C	towards new community vans, ex GST	\$20,000	18/09/2008
7019988	South Island Rowing Inc	towards rescue jet ski, ex GST	\$3,000	18/09/2008
7019809	Order Of St John Northern Re	towards GST excl rapid response vehicle for Christchurch & phone account for 3 mths	\$50,000	3/09/2008
7019788	Motueka Assn Football Club I	towards playing apparel, training equipment and ground rental, including GST	\$4,000	3/09/2008
7019676	Abel Tasman Educational Trus	for repairs to three old chainsaws and purchase of two new chainsaws, ex GST	\$1,775	22/08/2008
7019619	S P C A - Motueka	towards printing and distribution of 3 newsletters, ex GST	\$2,700	14/08/2008
7019626	Motueka Tennis Club Inc	towards maintenance of astro turf and grounds, and to purchase painting materials for exterior of clubrooms, including GST	\$2,400	14/08/2008
7019601	Nelson Bays Soccer Inc	towards airfares to Dunedin and Queenstown and accommodation in Tamaru, Methven, Dunedin, Queenstown and Blenheim for junior teams, September and October 2008, ex GST	\$5,000	7/08/2008
7019535	Tasman Golf Club Inc	towards GST exclusive cost of new signage on tee boxes, ball washing facilities & bins (sand box materials excluded)	\$2,500	1/08/2008
7019456	Special Olympics Motueka	for tracksuifs which will remain the property of Special Olympics Motueka, first aid kits, van hire (excluding fuel) and accommodation for team at Regional Games in Nelson Feb 09. GST Incl	\$3,200	23/07/2008
7019482	Motueka Judo Club	towards venue hire, PA System hire & first aid kit for South Island Judo Champs, Aug 08 & airfares & car hire for players and coach to attend National Judo Champs, Auckland, Oct 08	\$3,000	23/07/2008
7019475	Tasman Volleyball Assn Inc	for venue hire, competition supervision, nets & balls (GST excl) for Motueka Junior Volleyball League, Aug/Sept 08	\$1,700	23/07/2008
7019441	Huia Rugby Football Club Inc	towards playing jerseys, shorts, warm up/training & reserve jackets, dry cleaning of playing uniforms, sports tape & first aid supplies & annual audit/accounting fees, rates, insurance, telephone & electricity, Aug 08 - July 09 (GST excl)	\$20,000	17/07/2008

7019344	Motueka District Museum Tr	towards salary for cataloguing contractor from Sept 08 to Mar 09.	\$5,000	9/07/2008
7019388	Keep Motueka Beautiful Soci	to purchase storage shed for litter cart (GST incl)	\$1,200	9/07/2008
7019234	Motueka Country Music Club	for hire of musical and sound equipment for competition, August 2008, inc GST	\$4,300	27/06/2008
7019096	Motueka 52 Rural Fire Force	for radios, batteries, chargers and harnesses, including GST	\$2,858	20/06/2008
7019102	Abel Tasman Educational Trus	towards two computers and accessories, ex GST	\$2,800	20/06/2008
7019124	Tasman Regional Sports Trust:	for playgym course, ex GST	\$2,480	20/06/2008
7019005	Keep Motueka Beautiful Comm	towards mobile toilet and trailer, including GST	\$5,200	12/06/2008
7018890	Imagine Theatre	towards royalties, hall hire, advertising, printing and equipment hire for production of "Alice in Wonderland", June 2008, inc GST	\$4,500	4/06/2008
7018986	Our Town Motueka Inc	towards fireworks for festival of Lights, July 2008, ex GST	\$3,000	4/06/2008
7018894	Motueka United Rugby & Spo	towards junior playing uniforms, ex GST	\$2,500	4/06/2008
7018891	Motueka Contract Bridge Clu	for ceiling insulation of clubrooms, including GST	\$1,930	4/06/2008
7018790	Motueka Bowling Club Inc	for a fence and two gates, ex GST	\$1,610	16/05/2008
7018736	N D F K A - Greenwood Kinder	for a data projector, ex GST	\$1,166	16/05/2008
7018649	Friends Of Motueka Hospital T	towards GST excl roof for the new hospital/residential building	\$60,000	8/05/2008
7018540	Riwaka Rugby Football Club	towards bus transport (May-July 2008) and annual building insurance, ex GST	\$5,000	24/04/2008
7018373	Motueka Amateur Roller Ska	towards lump sum payment (GST excl) for rental of Rec Centre for May08/feb09 season	\$6,500	9/04/2008
7018234	Riding For The Disabled Assn I	towards six months salary for ponycare/safety officer, April-September 2008	\$10,000	28/03/2008
7018265	Our Town Motueka Inc	towards six months manager's salary, April-September 2008	\$10,000	28/03/2008
7018233	Motueka Assn Football Club I	towards training equipment and playing apparel for junior soccer teams, ex GST	\$1,981	28/03/2008
7018121	Tasman Regional Sports Trust	towards IT and sports equipment, pedometers, printing and access control, ex GST (all items funded to remain the property of the recreation centre)	\$19,900	14/03/2008
7018118	Nelson Motueka Dancing Com	towards venue hire, medals, certificates, sashes and rosettes for competition, and delegate accommodation for conference in Christchurch, April 2008, including GST	\$2,057	14/03/2008
7018032	Tasman Athletic Centre Chil	towards accommodation only for rep team to compete in Wanganui, March 2008, including GST	\$2,500	14/03/2008
7018030	Motueka & Districts Amateur :	towards accommodation and ferry fares for rep team to compete in Wellington, March 2008, including GST	\$1,800	14/03/2008
7018014	Netball Tasman Inc	towards air travel and accommodation for U19 team to attend tournaments in Christchurch, Wellington and Hamilton, May-July 2008, ex GST	\$14,000	7/03/2008
7017988	N Z C C S Nelson Marlborough	towards seven months annual salary for the service co-ordinator supported lifestyles, April -October 2008	\$10,000	7/03/2008
7018008	N Z Indoor Bowls Fed Inc	towards GST excl expenses associated with National Champs, Welch Trophy, South Island Tour of North Island and wages for Regional Coach	\$5,000	7/03/2008
7017851	Tasman Area Community Ass	towards facilities hire and entertainment costs for Taste Tasman community event, March 2008, including GST	\$3,400	22/02/2008
7017648	Brooklyn School (Motueka)	towards interactive whiteboards, ex GST	\$8,090	8/02/2008
7017439	Keep Motueka Beautiful Soci	towards wages for litter cart operator, February-November 2008	\$5,000	18/01/2008
		Sub Total:	\$1,334,842	
		Grand Total:	\$1,334,842	

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4th July 2010

Submission on the proposal to make changes in the Draft Gambling Venues Policy 2010 compared to the TDC Gambling act 2003 Venues Policy August 2007, which is currently existing.

Dear Sir,

The vestry of Richmond Holy Trinity Church voted (recorded on the minutes of meeting Sunday 6th June 2010) to support the TDC change of policy on, a 'sinking lid ' policy for pokie machines in the district i.e. option 5 Venue and Machine Number Sinking Lid. "Do not allow new non-casino gaming machine venues to be established (or resume gaming machine operations) in the territorial authority district . Do not allow existing venues to increase the number of non-casino gaming machines on the venue . If existing gaming venues continue to retain their licences for gaming machines, no change would occur , that is the status quo would be maintained" .

Please note the recent decision of the Christchurch City Council regulatory and planning committee voted 4-1 against the the New Zealand Metropolitan trotting clubs bid for an exemption to the council's sinking lid policy on gaming machines (see enclosed press article)

Please note that gambling by the use of pokie machines is a public health issue and can lead to problem gambling .

Problem gambling is a significant social and health issue in New Zealand with Maori and pacific peoples disproportionately affected by gambling harm . The 2006/ 07 New Zealand Health survey identified that 1.7% of the New Zealand adult population were classified as problem or moderate risk gamblers . This represents one in 58 adults most commonly in the 35 to 44 year old age group . Maori were 4 times more likely to be problem gamblers than people in the total population . Problem gamblers were four times more likely to be smokers , five times more likely to have hazardous drinking alcohol behaviours and also had higher rates of anxiety and depression . Sociodemographic factors found to be significantly associated with problem gambling include having fewer educational qualifications and living in more socioeconomic deprived areas (deprivation quintiles 4 and 5) . Problem gambling is a behavioural addiction . (reference Ministry of Health . A focus on problem gambling . Results of the 2006/2007 New Zealand Health Survey . Wellington, New Zealand .)

Problem gambling significantly affects the health and wellbeing of not only the person gambling, but also their whanau and friends . In a study of over 1500 general practice patients in new Zealand 18% had been negatively affected by another's gambling behaviour and were also significantly more likely to be affected by depression (reference Sullivan S et al , Problem gambling :patients affected by their own or another's gambling may approve of help from general practioners . NZ Med J 2007 ; 120(1257))

Problem gambling is an addiction that people should be aware of . Anything that makes pore people even poorer , especially if they do not derive benefits in kind , will

damage their health, further increasing inequality in health (BMJ press release
Saturday 21 April 2007)

Yours Faithfully,
Mark Robinson

M. D. Robinson

Raceway's bid for pokies rejected

Glenn Conway

A Christchurch racing club's bid for gaming machines has been rejected. The Christchurch City Council's regulatory and planning committee yesterday voted 4-1 against the New Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club's bid for an exemption to the gaming machines.

The full council will make a final decision on the issue on July 22. The club sought the exemption so it could install 18 pokies at Addington Raceway. Without them, the club said it feared 5000 jobs and \$143 million in economic activity were threatened.

Club chief executive Shane Glouy presented a 1935-signature petition supporting the bid. Prominent racing identities Anthony Butt and Mark Jones said Canterbury faced the prospect of "a mass exodus" of trainers and drivers to Auckland if the club could not offer higher stake money sourced from gaming machines. They said harness racing was "iconic and special" in Christchurch.

and had contributed much to the economy, but that would be lost without boosting stake money from pokies revenue. But said higher stakes already offered in Auckland would attract a major shift of trainers and drivers north. Problem Gambling Foundation South Island clinical manager Bruce Telford said the club had exaggerated the benefits of gaming machines.

Committee member Christie Williams said she recognised the importance of the racing industry to the city but could not understand how nine or 18 pokies at Addington could make all the difference. Committee chairwoman Sue Wells said she sympathised with the club, but it had asked for something the exact opposite of the council's sinking lid policy on gaming machines.

If the club was in trouble, she invited it to "have a conversation" with the council to see if it could help. Cr Helen Broughton said an exemption could be granted without "opening the floodgates" from other clubs wanting the same treatment. The committee voted 4-1 to support a staff recommendation that Broughton voted against the recommendation. After the meeting, Glouy said he was disappointed but still optimistic of support from the full council. "It [the vote] is not a good outcome, but all is not completely lost," he said.

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Shane Glouy
NZ Metropolitan Trotting Club

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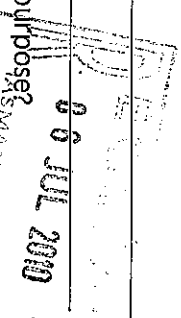
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R1 CYLON DRUMS 7020

Your daytime phone number: 544 1030

Your email address: francis@xtra.co.nz



Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: _____

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

I consider there are too many poirice machines in hotels resturants etc. A good number of folk are becoming addicted to them and spending money that should go on their families etc. It is so easy for them to feed the machines & lose a lot of money. The more machines the greater the number ^{who pay} Also money meant to be going into the community organisations has been skimmed off for personal gain on dubious organisations such as the racing & trotting industry which promotes further gambling. Money from the Robbins resturant group was nearly all being paid to signed: Michael Francis Robinson Date: 4/7/10

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out to raising & trotting clubs a other worthy organisations.
 were being declined help. Up north the funds were being used
 to buy tickets to Rugby League matches ^{at} great cost. Operators
 of the Pohie businesses are getting too much back for spend use and in
 the % of all the Pohie machines going back to the ^{trust} ^{control} ^{of} ^{personnel}
 Community is small compared to the operators & owners of
 them.

What real control does the public have of ~~the~~ these
 trusts & operators.

It is much better that money goes into the
 Trusts & Kivi as all their income is properly audited
 & Organisation who need the help are getting it.

I support the Council's proposal to reduce
 the number of Pohie Machines through a policy
 of not replacing the ones where a business closes.

Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name: Philip Townshend

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Your postal address: 50 Halifax Street, Nelson

Your daytime phone number: 0272290088 or 03 5482230

Your email address: phil.townshend@pafnz.org.nz

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose? YES

Are you writing this submission as: on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

With class four gambling (Pokies) the Independent Electronic Monitoring System (EMS) collected by Internal Affairs give highly accurate data on the money spent (turnover) and money lost in Pokie machines. These data show that Pokie gamblers in the Tasman District lost \$6,318,873.33 in the year to March 2010. The rate of return demanded of Pokie Trusts means that a minimum of \$2.3m should be returned to the community but not necessarily in the Tasman District.

The data on grants returned to the community are less accurate as they are published by the Trusts that own machines in an uncoordinated way however the best available published data supplied by the gambling industry suggest that grants going to the Tasman District amount to \$645,545 for the year April 2009 to March 2010. This means only 10.21% of money lost in Pokies is returned to this community, a net loss to Tasman of \$5,673,328 from Pokies.

In return for this huge financial cost Pokies contribute to serious non financial losses to the community by contributing to social problems such as crime, domestic violence and poverty.

In my role as a provider of clinical services to problem gamblers and their families on a daily basis I see the damage done by addiction to the Pokies. These harms can be extreme and are certainly devastating to the individuals and families affected and to the wider community that suffers through increased crime and effects of poverty in this community.

There are two arguments routinely put forward supporting the availability of Pokies, these are the value of the community grants that are returned to the community and the philosophical position that people need to take responsibility for their own behavior and so should have the choice to gamble if they want.

The first argument can only have merit for the sectional interests that benefit from pokie funding as there is no argument that the Tasman district has a net loss from Pokies with as little as 10% of losses returned to the community. The District Council is charged with acting

in the best interests of the whole district not just the sectional interest groups supporting proposals they benefit from on so on these grounds should limit the number of Pokies in this community.

The second argument ignores the established fact that pokie machines are an addictive product, the neurobiology of this addiction is well understood and addiction treatments are focused around addressing pokie addiction. Models of addiction describe vulnerability to it as occurring through three not necessarily exclusive channels: a biological predisposition to addiction, sensitivity to the dopaminergic pathways established through early life stress, and through exposure.

The exposure channel into Pokie machine addiction can be addressed by the District Council by adopting policies that reduce exposure to the addictive product- that is Pokies.

For these reasons the Problem Gambling Foundation of New Zealand supports the Tasman District's preferred option of a sinking lid on Pokie machines in this area.

Section 3.1 of Part Four of the proposed Policy would have the effect of a slow reduction of Pokies in the Tasman District, a sinking lid. At present 14 other TLAs in New Zealand have sinking lids so a policy like this is not new or radical. A combination of the growing public awareness of the harmfulness of Pokies- (60% of NZers believe these are harmful products that should be subject to higher levels of regulation DIA 2007, PGF 2006) and the increasing regulatory controls imposed on Pokie operators by Government has contributed to the slow reduction in both venues, numbers, and money spent on Pokies nationally and in the Tasman District.

This means a sinking lid policy would to a certain extent simply reflect the current situation in Tasman with respect to Pokie availability while allowing the Council to provide some leadership in the Public Health of this community at no cost to the rate payers.

Signed:



Date:

5/7/2010

Dr Phillip Townshend
Research Director
Problem gambling Foundation of New Zealand

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name:

MRS. MARGARET R. PLUMSTEAD.

Your postal address:

38 OLYMPUS WAY RICHMOND

Your daytime phone number: (03) 544 4849.

Your email address:

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation:

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

Already too many gambling machines which
only encourages addiction which often results
in hurting whole families.

signed: M. R. Plumstead. Date: 5/7/10.

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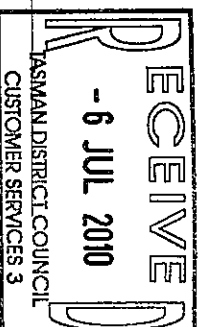
Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name:

SCOTT MARGERY CORAL

Your postal address:

2 CONIFER COURT



Your daytime phone number: 524 9018

Your email address: MargeryScott@hotmail.com

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

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If an organisation, please name the organisation: _____

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

Far too many gamb legs in a chemis already.

Signed: *Olle Scott* Date: *6th July 2010*

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name: Sapphire Rose Kahanu

Your postal address: 17 Suter Street, State, Nelson.

Your daytime phone number: 547 2129

Your email address: _____

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YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: _____

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

To care for and uplift the health of our community and country, it is important to address any areas that are causing pain, suffering and hardship. Thank you for your efforts on our behalf in this area of gambling machines.

I believe the financial gains obtained from these machines are not worth the cost in human, family and community suffering. Could I please ask that the policy developed, is aot towards' completely eliminating this form of gambling. Many thanks. J

Signed: Sapphire R. Kahanu - J Date: 5.7.10

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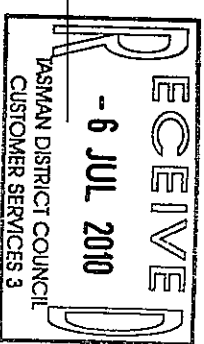
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Submitter details (please print clearly):



Your name: H Keith Biggs

Your postal address: 12 Florence Street

Your daytime phone number: 5447074

Your email address: _____

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: St Davids Presbyterian Church

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space): Pastoral Care group.

I write on behalf of St Davids Presbyterian Church Pastoral Teams
seventeen members who strongly object to any increase in the
facilities being available for gambling or any increase in the
number of machines used for this purpose.

The people most likely to use these machines are the ones
less able to afford it so we should endeavour to protect them
and their families from excessive use of such machines.
The house hold budget and children suffer most.

More gambling machines ?? DEFINITELY NOT.

Signed: H Keith Biggs Date: 6-7-10

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name:

Mary G. Evers

Your postal address:

Villa 89, 357 Queen St.
Richmond, Nelson, 7020.



Your daytime phone number:

544 8295

Your email address:

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation:

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

I wish to support this policy against further gambling machines and if possible to reduce the number we have already got. The complain of the behaviour of our younger generation with in supplying these machines are some helping to lead them down the path towards an addiction which often ends in crime, robbery, violence and family breakdown, even murder and that is not an exaggeration.

Signed:

M. G. Evers

Date:

10/7/10

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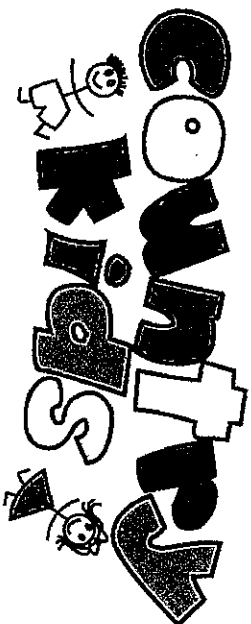
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Early Childhood Education & Care



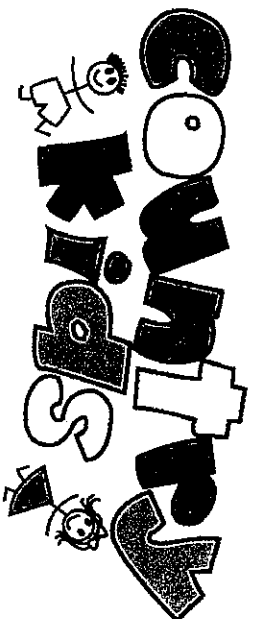
Dear Sir,

Please find enclosed our submission to the Gaming machine Venues.

~~Please~~ I am more than happy to attend the hearing if it were thought to be helpful.

Regards
Keith Best

Cell ph: 021-1205381.



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Early Childhood Education & Care

Administration Advisor
Tasman District Council
Private Bag 4
Richmond
7050

Re: Submission to review on "Community Gaming Venues"

Dear Sirs,

We have discussed the review on Community Gaming Venues at both our Management and Board meetings and I have been requested to make this submission on behalf of Country Kids, Upper Moutere.

Grants from Community Trusts such as the Lion foundation, Pub Charities and the New Zealand Community Trust have been instrumental in Country Kid's ability to complete its recent upgrade to modernize its facilities in order to meet new regulations. We received considerable donations from these organizations to assist with this project. Our ability to source bank loans is limited and without such up-grades, we would not be able to continue to meet new licensing standards.

For non-profit organizations likes ours, having this source of funding can really make a big difference. Please consider where replacement funding might come from if this source ceases to exist.

Whilst the "problem gambling" issue is certainly of concern to us, one must ask whether a "sinking lid" approach would really solve the problem or will those concerned merely move on to some other form of spending their money? It raises the question, are we going to ban all forms of gambling? Eg. horse racing, Lotto, scratch and win cards etc. If it is thought that the return of money back to the region should be greater, then should this not be addressed as a separate issue instead of denying groups like ours access to any of this funding?

We would urge you to consider the benefits to the region, families and our young children that funding from these sources provides before clamping down on gaming machines.

Yours Faithfully,
Keith Best
Admin Supervisor/Licensee
Country Kids Inc.

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1519 Moutere Highway, RD2 Upper Moutere 7175
Ph: (03) 543 2819 Fax (03) 543 2830
Email: office@countrykids.org.nz
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Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name: PAULINE MARSHALL

Your postal address: WESTGROVE 213 TEAPOT VALLEY

BRIGHTWATER RD, NELSON

Your daytime phone number: 57223 629

Your email address:

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation:

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

Gambling can have disastrous results for both the individual & their families. Most forms of gambling are impossible to control but limiting the number of public machines in an area is something that the council can do.

Signed: *P. Marshall*

Date: *30-6-2010*

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name: Nelson Budget Service Inc. Judith Cowley

Your postal address: 29 Selwyn Place, Nelson

Your daytime phone number: 546 9021.

Your email address: nelsonbudget@xtra.co.nz

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES *delegating what day meeting is.* NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: _____

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

Some of our clients have gambling problems. We can help them control their money, but accessibility to poker machines is a big issue for them. This addiction causes financial chaos for them & their families - It means they don't have food on the table often, are behind in the rent and power. They need help from many areas. One of the simplest ways to help is the smokehd policy suggested by Tamaras District Council.

Signed: *J. Cowley* (Nelson Budget Service) Date: 30/6/10

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

Your name:

KATHLEEN MAYLOR

Your postal address:

309A Hill St.

RICHMOND

Your daytime phone number: 03. 544 8888

Your email address:

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation:

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

These machines can lead to gambling
addictions and I support a gradual
reduction of the number of 'pokie' gambling
machines in our district.

Signed: M. M. Maylor

Date: 21.6.10.

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Submitter details (please print clearly):

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Your name:

Madeline McRae

Your postal address:

66 Washbourn Drive
Richmond.

Your daytime phone number: 566 4639

Your email address: mcrae@tasman.nz

Would you like to speak to your submission at a Council meeting held for this purpose?

YES

NO

Are you writing this submission as:

an individual or

on behalf of an organisation

If an organisation, please name the organisation: _____

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

I support the "Sinking Lid" Policy
Council recommendation 10.5 Option 5
People on an income of \$20,000 require
every cent for food, shelter & clothing. Gambling
is addictive! 37% of the people gamble! 19% likely
to be problem gamblers.

Sporting Club Grants' from Pokie machine Profits
are a very small percentage of the 'Profit' which
comes from gamblers not having a big enough income
to support their habit!

signed: M McRae Date: 26/06/2010

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- eg. Pub Charity returned \$10,400
to the Tasman District for one year
- NZ Community Trust \$30,000
to Tasman Groups.
- The Lion Foundation Returned
\$610,921 to the Tasman District
for one year.



**Submission to
Tasman District Council
on the proposed
Gambling Venues Policy**

2 July 2010

Introduction

This submission gives an overview of New Zealand Community Trust (NZCT) and outlines our response to the proposed changes to your current gambling policy.



NZCT is one of New Zealand's largest gaming trusts. Our publicans raise funds by operating gaming lounges within their hotels. We have twin goals of serving both our publicans and the communities in which they operate. NZCT plays a significant role within the New Zealand sporting fraternity and the hospitality sector.

While amateur sport in New Zealand is our main focus, we are also a strong supporter of other worthy community activities, including local government projects. In the 12 months to 30 September 2009, we distributed \$40.9 million to sporting, local government and community groups.

Our position

NZCT does not support the proposed sinking lid on the number of gaming machines and venues permitted in the Tasman District Council Area, for the following reasons:

1. The community will lose out on the funds that additional gaming machines could provide.
2. Pokie playing is a valid entertainment choice and is an important part of the local hospitality sector.
3. Robust systems are already in place to support problem gamblers.
4. The number of problem gamblers is small (52 people in Tasman in 2009) and is not related to the number of gaming machines.

Instead we recommend that Council retains its existing policy, which is working well. The Tasman District actually has a lower ratio of machines to people than many other districts (1 machine to every 246 people, see Table 1 below).

We are proud of the economic contribution we make to the Nelson region. NZCT has been a big supporter of Tasman over the years, through extensive funding of community and sporting organisations.

During 2009, we financially supported around 40 local groups in Tasman, to a total of more than \$483,000. Our policy is to return locally raised funds to local groups, and we have a Regional Advisory Committee which makes recommendations on grant applications in the Tasman area. This committee is comprised of Paul Matheson, Bronwyn Monopoli and Gerald Hope. With their wealth of sporting and community experience, they provide invaluable local advice on the best use of NZCT funds in your area.

Right: Former RAC member Tony Hedley, Paul Matheson, and Gerald Hope.



Reasons for not supporting the sinking lid

NZCT does not support the proposed change to your policy, which puts a sinking lid on the number of gaming machines and venues permitted in the Tasman area, for the following reasons:

1. The community will lose out on the funds that additional gaming machines could provide

NZCT has a policy of returning funds to the communities in which they were raised – our by-line is 'Local Gaming, Local Funding'. We have four venues in Tasman:

- Mapua Tavern
- Tapawera Hotel
- Star and Garter
- El Taverna

A sinking lid on the number of machines across the district is unlikely to have any effect on the number of problem gamblers in the area, but it is likely to result in a reduction in funding to sporting clubs and community groups. The list of recent NZCT grants in your area (see below) is extensive. The largest grants in the Tasman area went to tennis, basketball, rugby, and hockey and these clubs, as well as the smaller clubs, would struggle without our support.

NZCT is concerned that our ability to support community organisations such as Wakefield Community Health, the Nelson Marlborough Rescue Helicopter Trust and Richmond Riding for the Disabled will be undermined if our ability to fund them is reduced. Tasman also benefits from a number of national grants that NZCT makes to organisations such as Life Flight Trust, Outward Bound Trust, Volleyball NZ (based in Richmond), and Coastguard NZ. Our partnership with Tasman District Council and the ongoing funding of legacy projects such as Saxton Field would also be constrained under a sinking lid policy.

2. Pokie playing is a valid entertainment choice and is an important part of the local hospitality sector

We recognise that Tasman District Council aims, through its Ten Year Plan to achieve a number of outcomes, two of which are relevant to this policy;

- *Our diverse community enjoys access to a range of spiritual, cultural, social, educational and recreational services.*
- *Our growing and sustainable economy provides opportunities for us all.*

We support these outcomes and maintain that a vibrant hospitality sector is a key component in achieving both economic development and a variety of tourism choices. 'Pokie-playing' is a valid and enjoyable source of entertainment for residents and tourists alike.

Not all people who wish to participate in 'playing the pokies' are problem gamblers. In fact, current research shows that less than 2% of adults in New Zealand are susceptible to becoming problem gamblers¹. Most pokie players, like lotto players, do so to 'have a little thrill'. They regard it as light entertainment and know when to stop.

¹ Problem Gambling Resource for Local Government, Ministry of Health, May 2009

3. Robust systems are already in place to support problem gamblers

As a corporate society licensed to conduct class 4 gambling, NZCT is fully aware of its obligations under the Gambling Act 2003 to prevent and minimise the harm caused by gambling, including problem gambling. NZCT takes these obligations very seriously.

We also provide significant funding to the Problem Gambling Foundation through an annual levy (\$1.9m in 2009). This funding assists problem gambling providers in Tasman, including the Problem Gambling Foundation, the Community Groups Centre, and Te Kahui Hauora o Ngati Koata Trust.

NZCT provides a problem gambling resource kit to each of its venues. The kit includes:

- NZCT's harm prevention and minimisation policy
- exclusion orders and guidance on the exclusion order process
- a harm minimisation incident register to record any problem gambling issues and action taken by staff and
- problem gambling pamphlets for distribution.

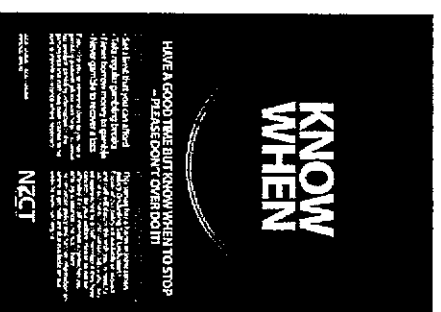
Training

NZCT uses both internal and external resources to provide problem gambling training to staff at each of its venues. Trainers deliver a presentation on problem gambling and take staff members through each part of the problem gambling resource kit in detail.

Refresher training is also provided at regular intervals and venues are continually reminded of their obligation to ensure a person trained in harm minimisation is on duty. We do this via our newsletter and our regional managers when they visit venues.

Signage

Finally, in addition to the problem gambling resource kit, NZCT also provides all of its venues with signs to display in and around the gaming area.



Online gambling

Imposing a sinking lid on gaming machines and venues may actually drive gamblers away from the controlled environment of gaming lounges, to the uncontrolled environment of online gambling. Not only is there no help available for online gamblers, but the money gambled does not return around a third to the community, a third to government, and a third to gaming operators.

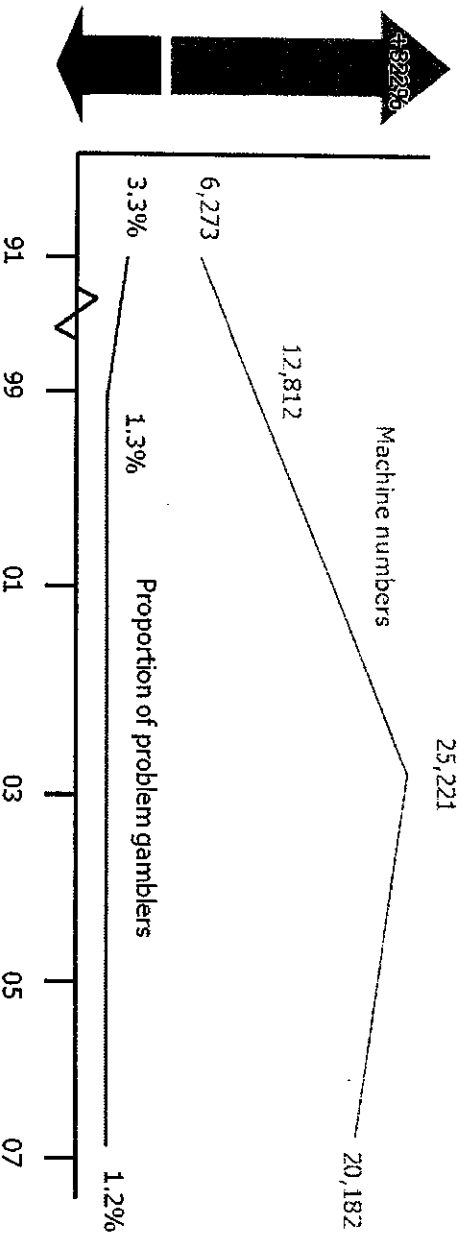
4. The number of problem gamblers is small and is not related to the number of machines

The latest available statistics from the Ministry of Health (MoH) show that during 2009, 52 people in Tasman sought help for Problem Gambling.²

² Ministry of Health Intervention Client Data, March 2010

Imposing a sinking lid on the number of machines in Tasman is unlikely to have any effect on the number of problem gamblers in the district. As shown in the graph below, the reduction of 5000 machines across the country has had almost no impact on the small percentage of problem gamblers nationally.

Graph 1. Gaming machine numbers versus prevalence of problem gambling in New Zealand 1991-2007³.



Source: Ministry of Health

The latest gaming statistics from the DIA (March 2010) and problem gambling statistics from the MoH show that the Tasman district has a relatively responsible gambling population (see table below).

The district has a ratio of 1.2 problem gamblers per thousand people, which is much less than many other Councils (Christchurch has a ratio of 3.9 problem gamblers per thousand people and Porirua has 9.1 problem gamblers per thousand people).

Table 1. Comparison of gaming statistics across different Councils⁴

TIA	Policy	Population	Machines	Population per machine	Problem gamblers	P.G/1000 people	Gaming funds 09 (mill)	37% funds returned/person
Tasman	Cap	44,600	181	1/246	52	1.2	\$6.3	\$52
Hutt City	Cap	98,000	545	1/180	146	1.5	\$27.4	\$103
Dunedin	Open	98,000	559	1/175	275	2.8	\$23.9	\$90
Wellington	Pop. cap	180,000	780	1/231	385	2.1	\$38.8	\$79
Christchurch	Sinking lid	348,000	1770	1/197	1363	3.9	\$78.2	\$83

Statistics from the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) also show that the existing policy has resulted in a decrease in your gaming machines from 202 in June 2007 to 181 in March 2010 - a drop of 21 machines.

³ Problem Gambling Geography of New Zealand 2005, Ministry of Health, 2006

⁴ DIA gaming statistics, March 2010

Market forces are a better determinant of the optimum number of machines than a sinking lid. The law of supply and demand ensures machines which are not used are phased out. If we follow this economic principle, the number of machines in Tasman will naturally fluctuate. And as the district comes out of recession, and residents have more discretionary income, more money will be spent on pokie entertainment, resulting in more money being raised for the local community.

A sinking lid on machine numbers will not allow this to happen. Furthermore, we are just one of a number of trusts within the district, all of whom are returning gaming funds to your communities. Any reduction in gaming machine revenue will reduce funding from all trusts, not just NZCT.

For further information, or if you have any queries about this submission, please contact:

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NZCT Nelson Region Grants

In the year ended 31 December 2009, NZCT distributed \$1,567,177 to sporting and community groups in the Nelson region (Marlborough/Nelson/Tasman). Of this amount, \$483,696 was directed to groups in Tasman and to groups with links in both Tasman and Nelson districts.

Local grants	Grant Amount
Tasman	
Hope Tennis Club	\$10,000.00
Mapua & District Football Club	\$3,500.00
Mapua School	\$2,500.00
Murchison Rugby Football Club Inc	\$2,000.00
Rangers Rugby Football Club	\$4,000.00
Richmond Group Riding for the Disabled	\$4,000.00
Richmond Netball Club	\$4,000.00
Richmond Unlimited	\$3,000.00
Star & Garter Wheelers Cycling Club Inc	\$5,000.00
Tapawera and Valleys Historical Society	\$858.00
Tapawera Netball Club	\$4,000.00
Tapawera Scout Group	\$478.00
Tasman District Council	\$1,254.00
Tasman Tennis Centre Inc	\$3,000.00
Waimea Amateur Swimming Club	\$2,100.00
Waimea College	\$20,000.00
Waimea Old Boys Rugby Football Club Inc	\$7,000.00
Waimea Pony Club Inc	\$85.00
Wakefield & Districts Community Health Centre Inc	\$10,000.00
Wanderers Rugby Football Club Inc	\$5,000.00
Whakatū Youth Development Sports Club Inc	\$1,500.00
	\$94,045.00
Tasman/Nelson	
Gymnastics Nelson Inc	\$14,000.00
Lifeline Nelson	\$600.00
Mainland Badminton Assn	\$2,500.00
N Z Cancer Society Nelson Centre	\$9,999.00
Nelson Athletics Trust	\$20,000.00
Nelson Badminton Assn Inc	\$4,340.00
Nelson Basketball Assn Inc	\$42,628.00
Nelson Bays Community Foundation	\$10,000.00
Nelson Bays Soccer Inc	\$40,000.00
Nelson Bays Squash Inc	\$15,000.00
Nelson Bays Tennis Assn	\$10,000.00
Nelson Bays Volleyball Assn	\$15,000.00
Nelson Bays Wheelchair Basketball Club Inc	\$4,384.00
Nelson Bays Youth Teams Racing Assn Inc	\$10,000.00
Nelson Cricket Assn Inc	\$40,000.00

Nelson Hockey Assn (1993) Inc	\$30,000.00
Nelson Netball Centre Inc	\$27,000.00
Nelson Softball Assn	\$41,500.00
Nelson Touch Assn	\$8,000.00
Soccer Nelson Inc	\$31,200.00
Tasman Hockey	\$8,500.00
	\$389,651.00

Marlborough

Air Training Corps Assn of NZ Inc No 27 (Blenheim) Squadron	\$1,170.00
Badminton Marlborough Inc	\$1,500.00
Blenheim Early Childhood Centre Inc	\$1,250.00
Blenheim Rowing Club	\$20,000.00
Bowls Marlborough Inc	\$2,000.00
Fairhall Fundraising Inc	\$650.00
Fairhall School	\$1,600.00
Festival & Events Trust	\$2,500.00
Harlequins C O G Netball Club	\$1,000.00
Marching Marlborough Association Inc	\$1,000.00
Marlborough Basketball Assn Inc	\$2,000.00
Marlborough Cricket Assn Inc	\$15,000.00
Marlborough Dance Development Trust Inc	\$2,000.00
Marlborough Football Inc	\$4,000.00
Marlborough Girls College	\$400.00
Marlborough Golf Club Inc	\$5,000.00
Marlborough Group of Riding for the Disabled Assn Inc	\$1,000.00
Marlborough Hospice Trust	\$100,000.00
Marching Marlborough	\$6,000.00
Marlborough Multisports Club	\$4,750.00
Marlborough Netball Centre	\$500.00
Marlborough Softball Assn	\$3,000.00
Marlborough Volleyball Club Inc	\$8,630.00
Moutere Rugby Football Club	\$4,000.00
Pelorus Rugby Football Club Inc.	\$2,979.00
Rangers Assn Football Club	\$1,000.00
Rarangi Rural Fire Force	\$5,000.00
Rarangi Surf Life Saving Club Inc	\$5,000.00
Redwoodtown Taekwon-Do Club	\$1,500.00
Renwick School Board of Trustees	\$1,500.00
Shontae Marching Club	\$1,000.00
Wairau Rowing Club Inc	\$7,000.00
Wairau Valley Collie Dog Trail Club	\$3,000.00
	\$216,929.00

Nelson City

Celtic Squash Club	\$4,000.00
Country Kids Inc	\$6,000.00
Dramatix Theatre Development Trust	\$1,000.00

Federal Hockey Club	\$2,000.00
Habitat for Humanity Nelson	\$5,000.00
Jacks Netball Club	\$2,500.00
Maitai Bowling Club Inc	\$5,000.00
Metro Assn Football Club previously Nelson Metro Assn Football	\$1,623.61
Nayland College Board of Trustees	\$20,210.00
Neighbourhood Support Nelson Inc	\$2,000.00
Nelson Car Club Inc	\$5,000.00
Nelson City AFC	\$1,000.00
Nelson City Council	\$7,500.00
Nelson Civic Choir Inc	\$2,000.00
Nelson College	\$18,500.00
Nelson College for Girls	\$7,000.00
Nelson Environment Centre Inc	\$750.00
Nelson Golf Club Inc	\$10,000.00
Nelson Jazz Club Inc	\$6,000.00
Nelson Judo Club Inc	\$10,400.00
Nelson Kart Club Inc	\$3,500.00
Nelson Male Voice Choir Inc	\$1,000.00
Nelson Masters Hockey	\$5,000.00
Nelson Music Festival Trust	\$10,000.00
Nelson Performing Arts Competitions Inc	\$2,000.00
Nelson Rowing Club	\$36,000.00
Nelson Rugby Football Club	\$1,450.00
Nelson School of Music	\$8,000.00
Nelson South Swimming Club Inc	\$3,000.00
Nelson Squash Rackets Club Inc	\$25,000.00
Nelson Surf Life Saving Club Inc	\$9,000.00
Nelson Triathlon Club	\$1,792.00
Nelson United Softball Club	\$5,200.00
Nelson Yacht Club Inc.	\$9,000.00
Netball Tasman Inc	\$10,000.00
Stoke Hockey Club	\$849.00
Stoke Rugby Football Club Inc	\$6,000.00
Stoke Sports Club	\$1,000.00
Suburbs A F C	\$2,500.00
Suburbs A F C	\$3,000.00
Tasman Regional Sports Trust	\$19,950.00
Tasman Tigers Athletic Club	\$2,250.00
Te Tau Ihu O Te Waka A Maui Maori Culture Group	\$5,000.00
Te Whatukura Inc	\$15,000.00
Tu-Moana Thai Boxing Club	\$3,000.00
Waimai Hockey Club Inc	\$2,000.00
Wakapuaka Tennis Club Inc	\$2,500.00
Wakatu Cricket Club Inc	\$5,000.00
	\$315,474.00

Nelson Region

Baseline Basketball Club	\$216,010.00
Central Region Rowing Development Trust	\$115,000.00
CCS Disability Action Nelson Marlborough Inc	\$5,000.00
Nelson Marlborough Rescue Helicopter Trust Inc	\$55,000.00
Tasman Rugby Union Inc	\$160,068.00
	\$551,078.00

TOTAL REGION

\$1,567,177.00

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YES NO

Are you writing this submission as:

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If an organisation, please name the organisation: National Council of Women - Tasman local

Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space): Issues.

Submission attached

Signed: A M Heslop Date: 29/6/10

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National Council of Women of New Zealand
Nelson Branch; PO Box 252 Nelson

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Tasman Local Issues Group

The Tasman Local Issues Group has prepared this submission on behalf of the Nelson Branch of the National Council of Women, which is a coordinating body for 27 organisations and individuals representing the views of women in the Nelson Province.

Tasman District Council Draft Gambling Policy 2010

We support the Tasman District Council in their change of policy to Option 5: Venue and Machine Number Sinking Lid for the following reasons:

NCWENZ over the last 100 years has made submissions to Government on gambling issues. NCW believes that gambling is detrimental to women and families. We believe that a great number of women gamble on pokie machines.

The argument put forward by some opposing the 'sinking lid' Policy is that sports bodies in the district who now receive money through pokie machines grants will lose out on funds. As the 'sinking lid' Policy works through attrition of venues and machines the loss of funds to sports bodies will be very gradual giving time to find alternative funding. As ratepayers we expect to pay for our roads so if sport is considered good for our society we should be prepared to see that it is funded in an ethical manner!

A Problem Gambling Foundation report stated, ' that the Foundation is concerned about pokie machines because the vast bulk of our counselling workload I and the vast bulk of problem gambling and problem gambling harm I, is caused by pokie machines.' Philip Townsend, a Nelson based research director of the Foundation gave figures showing that just 10.21 percent of gambling money taken in the district came back as grants.

This may be surprising information to many of us but we need to respond by considering where we source our funding for community activities. Just as tobacco sponsors were dropped by sports bodies because of the harmful effects that tobacco caused, so pokie machine money should be relinquished gradually and other sponsors found.

The sinking lid policy has been implemented by at least fourteen other Councils throughout New Zealand so it is not an unusual or draconian measure to be adopted by the Tasman District Council and we congratulate you for your stance.

Alison Heslop
NCW Tasman Local Issues Convener

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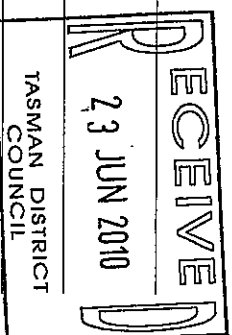
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Your comment (please continue overleaf if you require more space):

I support the "sinking lid" proposal.

Reasons: a) As a member of the community I cannot justify funding sports and other community facilities through gambling. If we value sports & community facilities we as a community should write out the cheques & not rely on people's gambling habits.

b) "Pokie machines" are the most common form of gambling addiction, which in turn affects ^{the welfare of} many households.

c) "Sinking lid" does not ban gambling machines, it just reduces them gradually as venues relinquish them. This is any entirely fair way of doing things. This is signed: Elaine Henry Date: 15 - 6 - 10.

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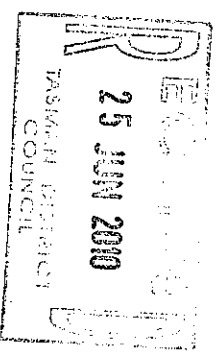
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23rd June, 2010.



Chairperson and Committee Members,
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Dear Sirs and Madams,

Review of Policy regarding Community Gaming Venues

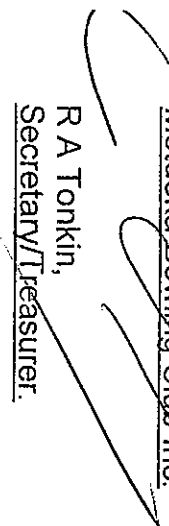
We understand that your Council is about to review their policy on Community Gaming Venues and are calling for public submissions to be received by 4.30 p m on 8th July, 2010.

As the Motueka Bowling Club has been a substantial beneficiary of grants from Community Gaming Trusts in the past we strongly recommend that the status quo remains and there be no decrease in gaming venues.

Our Club is of the opinion that the reduction of gaming venues will not result in less problem gaming but will seriously reduce the source of community funding.

The writer as well as being Treasurer of the Motueka Bowling Club for the past 16 years has also held the same position for the Order of Saint John and the Motueka Seniornet for a number of years. He has experienced the benefits provided by grants from the Community Gaming Trusts and knows that any reduction in these funds would be a hardship for the community.

Yours sincerely
~~For and On Behalf of~~
Motueka Bowling Club Inc.


R A Tonkin,
Secretary/Treasurer.

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23 June 2010

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Tena koe

Review of Gambling Venues Policy

Manawhenua Ki Mohua is the umbrella entity for the three iwi of Golden Bay, Te Atiawa, Ngati Tama and Ngati Rarua. We wish to make a submission on the Review of Gambling Venues Policy.

We support the idea that growth in non-casino gaming machines is prevented beyond the numbers currently licensed. We do not support any increase to the number of new venues nor to the number of machines in currently licensed venues.

We request that no more machines than presently exist be permitted and that where licenses for particular premises lapse they are cancelled. We also submit that license holders be required to ensure that a responsible gambling policy similar to the responsible drinking one is followed on their premises.

Naku noa, na
Chris Hill