

**Tamara Catchpole**

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**From:** Rachel Pinny [<mailto:Rachel.Pinny@horizons.govt.nz>]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 17 April 2018 11:02 a.m.  
**To:** Customer Services - Public  
**Subject:** FW: Submissions [#4F246S]

Good morning,

Please refer to email trail below.

Regards  
Rachel

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**From:** Rachel Pinny  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 17 April 2018 10:50 AM  
**To:** PNCC Info Queue <[info@pncc.govt.nz](mailto:info@pncc.govt.nz)>  
**Subject:** RE: Submissions [#4F246S]

Hi Megan.

Thank you for providing me with this information. I will forward onto HDC for their consideration .

Regards  
Rachel

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**From:** PNCC Info Queue  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 17 April 2018 10:49 AM  
**To:** Rachel Pinny <[Rachel.Pinny@horizons.govt.nz](mailto:Rachel.Pinny@horizons.govt.nz)>  
**Subject:** RE: Submissions [#4F246S]

Hi Rachel,

I have lodged a job and spoken with Letitia regarding her submission but the other one does not fall under Palmerston North City Council. The address provided, and the area they are speaking about falls to Horowhenua District Council.

Thanks,

Megan  
Customer Services  
PNCC

-----Original Message-----

**From:** "Rachel Pinny" <[Rachel.Pinny@horizons.govt.nz](mailto:Rachel.Pinny@horizons.govt.nz)>

**Sent:** Tuesday, April 17, 2018 10:04 AM

**To:** "Palmerston North City Council Info" <[Info.Info@pncc.govt.nz](mailto:Info.Info@pncc.govt.nz)>

**Subject:** Submissions

Good morning,

Please find attached two submissions received by Horizons Regional Council which fall within the PNCC portfolio. The submitters have been emailed to advise that their submission has been passed onto the PNCC for their consideration.

Regards

Rachel

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Request ID : 50164

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**2018-28 LTP Submission**

By rchammondnz on Mar 26, 2018 01:52 PM

Due Date : N/A

01179

Status : Open

Priority : Not Assigned

To : submissions@horizons.govt.nz

**Description**

**Full Name**

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275385365

**Submission**

We do not want water and waste treatment for Waikawa Beach. Property developers should have an obligation to supply infrastructure to areas of development. This seems to be the same with all councils, the developers line their pockets , at the expense of the old and new rate payers. Waikawa beach has its own Eco system , with native birds a flora and swamp lands. The land can be very swampy in the winter - last year was a prime example. the water table is high and there is increased risk of contamination with increase use. As a rate payer for the past 15 years - there has been little improvement in Waikawa Beach only maintenance ....my rates have gone up from \$440 per year to over \$900 . Horowhenua is jumping on the house shortage band wagon and is wo-od by property developers . Stand up and grow a pair

**Do you wish to speak to your submission?**

No

**Requester Details**

<b>Requester Name</b>	rchammondnz	<b>E-mail Address</b>	rchammondnz@gmail.com
<b>Contact number</b>	-	<b>Mobile number</b>	-
<b>Department</b>	-	<b>Business Impact</b>	-



Environmental  
Protection Authority  
Te Mana Rauhi Taiao



File Ref: POL

April 18, 2018

David Clapperton  
Horowhenua District Council  
Private Bag 4002  
LEVIN  
5540

Dear David

### Feedback for your Long Term Plan

As many territorial and regional councils throughout New Zealand are currently consulting on their Long Term Plans, I wanted to take the opportunity to remind councils of their obligations under the Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act 1996.

Please consider these obligations whenever you are reviewing your plans and prioritising your activities.

Collectively, and alongside regional councils, New Zealand's 67 territorial authorities are our biggest field force of hazardous substances enforcement officers outside workplaces – responsible for hazardous substance compliance and enforcement in every public and private location within their boundaries, in situations not controlled by other agencies.

There are significant environmental and safety risks of not adequately resourcing these responsibilities.

I appreciate the difficulty in quantifying the size and potential impact of the risks, and the challenge of competing resources. Hazardous substances, however, span all of the outcomes that many councils already focus on – such as water quality, air quality, and sustainable resource management. Rather than address hazardous substance enforcement in isolation, you could consider improvements in relation to the other environmental and economic outcomes you are working towards. This might include, for example, distributing public education material on hazardous substance safety to your ratepayers, and/or you might decide to fund an in-house hazardous substances expert to support your enforcement staff.

Thank you for the role you play in safeguarding the health and safety of New Zealand's people and environment.

Yours sincerely

Allan Freeth  
Chief Executive

**KEEP LEVIN BEAUTIFUL**

**SUBMISSION TO HOROWHENUA DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN**

**NOVEMBER 2017**

**OBJECTIVE**

Beautification Strategy to achieve attributes which will result in Horowhenua becoming a region known nationally and internationally for its beautiful towns and sustainable environment

<b>LIFESTYLE</b> Enhancement of the Horowhenua environment	<b>LITTER AND GRAFFITI FREE</b>	<b>BEAUTIFICATION</b>	<b>COMMON STYLE AND BRANDING</b>	<b>PARTNERSHIP</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Engagement</li> <li>• Communication</li> <li>• Community groups</li> </ul>
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Region known nationally and internationally for its attractive and sustainable community and environment

## **KEEP LEVIN BEAUTIFUL**

### **SUBMISSION TO HOROWHENUA DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN**

**NOVEMBER 2017**

#### **LIFESTYLE**

Highway improvement will result in both enhanced traffic flows and bypasses. Without a sustained effort to provide a menu of options for travellers, there is a risk that Horowhenua will become just another characterless series of drive through suburbs; a trend which can be observed in the Kapiti District.

Horowhenua District Council has an opportunity to adopt a range of coordinated policies with the aim of differentiating the district as one known for its, sustainable development, easily accessible and well cared for environment, spectacular beaches, ranges, and attractive towns. There should be a positive approach to improving community assets that promotes and enhances a desirable lifestyle that residents can be proud of and visitors will enjoy.

#### **LITTER AND GRAFFITI FREE**

The council and community groups should be encouraged to work towards being graffiti and litter free. Council should adopt this as a goal and have policies that encourage measures that will contribute to this.

#### **BEAUTIFICATION**

Visitors and residents generally value a leafy green environment, either rural or urban, and this is a major attribute that attracts them to a district that has a well-established horticultural and farming heritage.

Council should seek to maintain our environmental heritage by adopting positive policies that will enhance the green environment, including:

- Street and car park trees – There should be a policy encouraging the planting and maintenance of suitable species for beautification reasons and where trees are removed because of safety concerns they should be replaced.
- Where provision for planting is a requirement of building consent, e.g. car parks; council needs to provide ongoing follow up and encouragement for landlords to plant and maintain these areas.
- Council's regulatory framework should be strengthened to ensure that beautification requirements are included in all planning and improvement decisions.

## **KEEP LEVIN BEAUTIFUL**

### **SUBMISSION TO HOROWHENUA DISTRICT COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN**

**NOVEMBER 2017**

#### **COMMON STYLE AND BRANDING**

At present there appears to be a lack of consistency in branding and style with no policies in place to guide newly appointed officers. This can result in adhoc decisions which are not properly informed by institutional memory.

Common and consistent regional branding should be developed. This could include agreed landscape and design styles, e.g. commercial building colour palettes, commercial and public planting guides for use with hard landscaping, town entrances and exits, commercial frontages etc.

Council should adopt a Style Guide for the purpose of standardizing signage on public facilities. At present there are numerous signage styles in use and these can present a dissonant and uncoordinated image.

#### **PARTNERSHIPS**

Council should build partnerships and community engagement to achieve beautification goals. Stakeholders may include: contractors, lwi, community groups and business owners.

Enable and support **Keep Levin Beautiful** in its endeavours to encourage community involvement in beautification of the environment.

## Keep Levin Beautiful Submission to the HDC 20 Year Plan

### OBJECTIVE

To develop and implement over the next 10 – 20 years a staged Beautification Strategy to achieve attributes which will result in Horowhenua becoming a region known nationally and internationally for its beautiful towns and sustainable environment

HOROWHENUA LIFESTYLE	LITTER AND GRAFFITI	REGULATION	STYLE AND BRANDING	PARTNERSHIP
To develop and promote community and district assets that promote, enhance and affirm a desirable lifestyle that residents can be proud of and visitors will enjoy. This strand links strongly with the economic development, particularly tourism.	To achieve and maintain litter free towns, road frontages and district environment. A key element of the beautification strategy would be a cohesive and agreed plan for becoming and staying a litter and graffiti free region.	To strengthen council regulations and bylaws to ensure beautification and sustainability requirements are included in all council planning, codes and permitting decisions.	To develop and apply a common and consistent regional style and branding to support beautification goals. This could include agreed landscape and design styles and plants, agreed building colour palette, regularising commercial and public hard landscaping, town entrances and exits, public art and public signage.	To build partnerships and engagement with stakeholders to achieve district beautification goals. Stakeholders include: Council contractors, Iwi, community groups and clubs, business owners, council staff, district, regional and central govt agencies and departments

Region known nationally and internationally for its attractive and sustainable communities and environment





## LEVIN CRIME PREVENTION CAMERA TRUST



27 February 2018

Chief Executive  
Horowhenua District Council  
Private Bag  
Levin

Dear Sir

Submission To Long Term Plan

Our submission is to ask that the Long Term Plan provides for an annual operating grant to the Levin Crime Prevention Camera Trust (LCPCT). We wish to be heard in support of our submission.

We would appreciate the opportunity of speaking in support of our submission and respond to any questions from Councillors.

### Background

Council itself set up LCPCT in 2003, appointing trustees and providing a grant of \$60,000 towards the initial capital cost of purchasing and installing some cameras and a monitoring system housed in the Police Station. Since then the Trust has expanded the number of cameras to 17, mainly in the Oxford St CBD but also in Remembrance Park, the Adventure Park, Queen Street/Cambridge St and the South Service Lane.

A more detail one-page historical backgrounder is appended to this application, along with an organisation chart.

### Outcomes

The provision of crime-prevention cameras obviously sits firmly in the scope of Community Safety. Community safety is furthered by three benefits of the cameras, operating as they do on a 24/7 basis in all weather conditions:

Firstly, as a preventative resource: the mere presence of the cameras is a deterrent to criminal and other anti-social behaviour.

Secondly, as a response resource: the cameras are monitored by our volunteers to the equivalent of more than a full-time worker throughout the year; and when our volunteers aren't on duty Police Staff can see the monitors from the watch room. When an incident is noticed, Police staff are notified immediately and can summon officers to the site without delay to apprehend offenders, give chase or provide assistance as necessary.

Thirdly, as an investigative resource: the cameras are able to be replayed as part of an immediate response or later as part of investigation into the presence and movements of cars and people; clips can be downloaded and still photos printed off to further an investigation or provide evidence in a prosecution. The storage capacity of the system is xxx days.

### **Partnerships**

HDC: Council set up the Trust in the first place, and provides two Councillor appointees. In recent years has entered into an MOU with the trust covering those cameras that are situated on Council property, and also two Funding Agreements for operating grants provided in 2016/17 and 2017/18.

Police: NZ Police provide a Trustee, and of course house the computer system and monitors in the Police Station; and a senior officer is a trustee in his own right (and chaired the Trust for many years). LCPCT has a productive day-to-day partnership with LCPCT.

Community Groups: LCPCT has worked in closely with both Adopt An ANZAC and the Levin Adventure Park Trust in connection with establishing and monitoring the two parks they are associated with. LCPCT is also working with Waitarere Beach progressive Association to bring their cameras into live monitoring from the Police Station as part of the LCPCT network.

### **Funding**

The Trust has been fortunate in having been able to access funds for the initial set-up period largely from HDC, and for subsequent expansion and upgrades from bequests, charitable trusts and the two community group partners mentioned above. However, the provision, operation and monitoring of crime-prevention cameras is not a revenue raising activity and the Trust's main financial concern remains funding operating costs: insurance, camera cleaning, repairs and maintenance and replacements.

From time to time some businesses have been able to donate their services. The Trust has endeavoured to generate financial contributions from the business community, with very little result.

The Trust has also investigated charitable agency funding for operating costs but faces the disadvantages that (a) we have hardly any predictable fixed costs like rent or salaries; and (b) our repairs and maintenance are unpredictable and urgent to attend to.

Council's provision of operating grants of \$5,000 in 2016/17 and 2017/18 has been a welcome relief. Councillors may be familiar with the comprehensive Accountability Reports provided by the Trust under those two annual Funding Agreements.

The continuation of such grants is vital to underpin the sustainability of the Trust. (Naturally, the need for funding will increase over time as cameras come off warranty and the system is expanded.)

Yours faithfully



Mel Douglas

**CHAIR**

## **The Levin Crime Prevention Camera Trust. A brief history.**

2001 saw preliminary meetings take place between Police and the Mayor to consider a CCTV installation for Levin. In 2003 the new Police Officer in charge Senior Sergeant Kris Burbery reconvened a number of meetings with the Mayor Tom Robinson and six others. By the end of November a specification for a camera system had been drawn up and a Trust established to oversee the installation and operation of CCTV within Levin.

Visits were made to existing CCTV operations in Hastings, Wanganui and the South Island; technical advice obtained; funding/sponsorship deals were pursued; and a Trust Deed drawn up. In February 2004 four Trustees were appointed, and a further two later in the year. Initially \$60,000 was received from the Council with a further \$65,000 raised within the community. This enabled a system of six cameras and the associated computer equipment to be installed, the control station being located in the Levin Police Station.

The Trust now has eight Trustees including two from the Police and two Council representatives, and is a registered Charity. The system has grown to a total of 17 cameras, including two additional cameras installed on behalf of the Levin Adventure Park Trust to help curb some ongoing vandalism within the park. These two units now plug a gap that existed in the camera coverage of the area resulting in much tighter security.

The first stage of the present upgrade programme saw obsolete computers and operating software in the Police Station replaced.

Stage 2 will see the existing aerial system replaced with units that have a much higher throughput, technology advancements putting a greater demand on network bandwidth.

Finally our existing cameras are to be replaced as these are showing signs of having reached the end of their useful life. The Trust is currently evaluating units to be purchased.

Levin's CCTV system is monitored by a highly motivated and dedicated team of volunteers who are essential to the effectiveness of the operation. The CCTV system is operating 24/7 – in all weather conditions and the like all equipment in constant use requires repair or replacement.

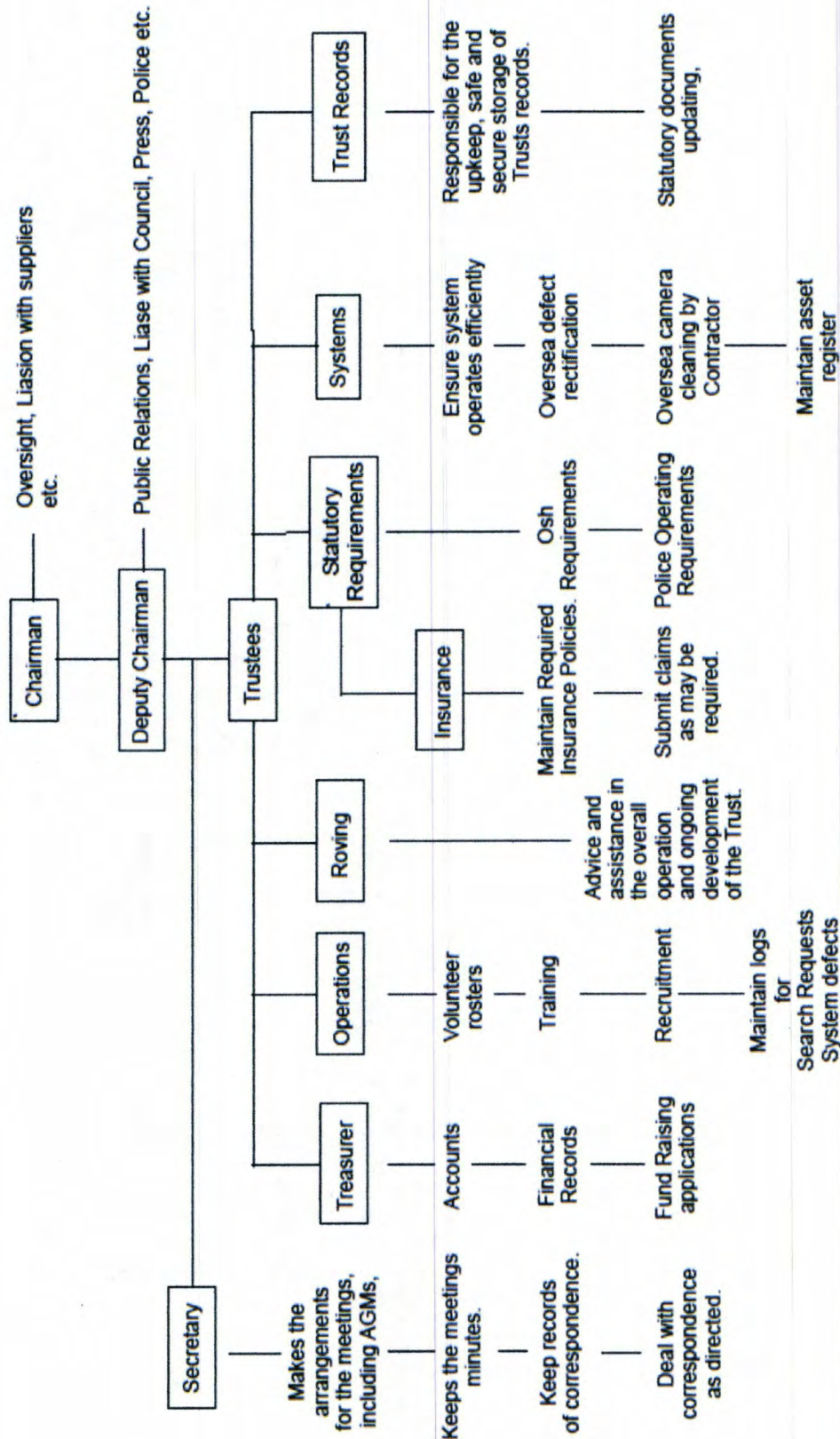
Since the advent of CCTV in the town there has been a marked reduction in the reporting of crime. The Crime Prevention Cameras, the liquor ban, policing methods, assistance from groups such as Community Patrol and the general public have all contributed.

Future plans include some additional cameras being installed in strategic places within the Town as well as provision for the integration of outlying district systems.

The Trust has no income; all monies other than a grant received from the Council recently for maintenance needs to be raised on an ongoing basis.

The Levin Crime Prevention Camera Trust is dedicated to providing assistance to Police and all of the organisations that help keep our town safe.

# LEVIN CRIME PREVENTION CAMERA TRUST ORGANISATION CHART



Levin Crime Prevention Camera Trust  
Organisation Chart.