

APPENDIX

part 11

INDICATORS FOR COMMUNITY OUTCOMES

HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT

AIR QUALITY	SOIL QUALITY	WATER QUALITY AND QUANTITY	WASTE AND POLLUTION	ECOSYSTEM QUALITY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliance with National Environmental Standards for Air Quality Fuel consumption and carbon dioxide emissions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extent to which seven indicators of the chemical, physical and biological properties of soil meet target levels Area of erosion-prone land planted using sustainable management practices 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality – Nitrate concentration in ground water Water quality in rivers, streams and lakes Recreational water quality at bathing sites Sustainability of groundwater levels and levels in rivers and aquifers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of sewage discharge and spill incidents (to land, rivers or harbour and coast) Number of reported pollution incidents Number of reported oil spills in harbours and coastal waters and response to oil spills Perceptions of residents regarding <ul style="list-style-type: none"> air pollution water pollution (including streams, rivers, lakes and sea) noise pollution Weight of material to landfills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ecosystem health in parks and forests Ecosystem health in harbour, estuary and beach environments Kilometres of stream and river margins subject to riparian enhancement

Some indicators for the Essential Services outcome are also relevant to the Healthy Environment outcome

QUALITY LIFESTYLE

VISITOR ATTRACTION	RESIDENT SATISFACTION	SAFETY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of guest nights Rate of accommodation occupancy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Satisfaction with leisure time Satisfaction with work/life balance Quality of life of residents Satisfaction with life in general Ease of access to local park or other green space User satisfaction with regional parks, forests and recreation areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sense of safety Perceptions of safety of unsupervised children in local neighbourhood Perceptions of crime and other undesirable problems Crime rates Number of injury crashes

SENSE OF PLACE

- Sense of pride in local area

PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY

ECONOMIC GROWTH	EMPLOYMENT AND INCOME	SKILL BASE
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Real value added GDP growth • Business growth and industry contribution to GDP • Value and number of non-residential building consents • Overseas cargo statistics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Cargo loaded value – Cargo unloaded value • Population numbers and migration levels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Labour force participation rates • Employee count • Rates of employment and unemployment • Employment growth in specific occupations • Skill shortages • Income levels <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Regional median household income – Regional median hourly income – Regional total personal income • Sufficiency of income to meet everyday needs • Consumer price index 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highest qualifications of working-age population

These indicators link closely to those identified under “Entrepreneurial and Innovative Region” and should be considered in conjunction with those indicators. Additional indicators can be found in the “Wellington Regional Outlook” report prepared by Grow Wellington in June 2008.

PREPARED COMMUNITY

REDUCTION	READINESS	RESPONSE	RECOVERY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hazard research • Building safety • Harbour safety – risk assessment and planning • Flood protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Risk assessment and planning – Assessed value of flood damage • Water supply <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Planning for improved speed and ease of reinstating water supply following natural disasters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of household preparedness to respond to and recover from an emergency event • Level of business preparedness to respond to and recover from an emergency event • Availability of plans to guide the response of key organisations in the event of an emergency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity of emergency operations centres 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of plans to expedite recovery following a natural disaster

CONNECTED COMMUNITY

TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	PUBLIC TRANSPORT	COMMUNICATION NETWORKS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average congestion rates on selected roads • Level of short-trip active modes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability and use of public transport <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Accessibility of public transport – Patronage of bus, train & ferry • Perceptions of public transport <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Affordability – Safety – Ease of access – Frequency – Reliability – Ease of use – Delivery of service • Level of understanding among residents of public transport services • Passenger numbers through Wellington International Airport • Passenger numbers on Cook Strait ferries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of residential population with phone, mobile phone and internet access • Availability, speed, cost and reliability of broadband

ENTREPRENEURIAL AND INNOVATIVE REGION

GROWTH	TALENT	CREATIVITY AND INNOVATION	INVESTMENT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total number of registered businesses and number of new businesses registered • Average business size and changes in business size • Level of business confidence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment in and revenue generated by “the Creative Class” (as defined by Richard Florida) • Highest qualifications of working-age population • Number of people involved in science and technology research • Entrepreneurial courses and entrepreneurial activity at tertiary education institutions • Short-length entrepreneurial skill courses provided in the region 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of new business incubates • Participation of regional enterprises in business competitions (Cable Car Challenge, Gold Awards, Deloitte’s Unlimited Fast 50, Export Awards and the Sustainability Awards) • Level of new patent applications within the region 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level of research and development expenditure • Investment support provided and actual investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Angel Investment – Venture Capital and Private Equity funds – Private Investment – Use of Escalator programme

Some Indicators in the Prosperous Community outcome are also relevant to this outcome, since an Entrepreneurial and Innovative Region will contribute to a Prosperous Community.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

SERVICES	HOUSING	THREE WATERS DRINKING WATER QUALITY AND SUPPLY, SEWERAGE AND STORMWATER DISPOSAL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reliability of electricity supply Number of homes that could potentially be served by power generated in the region from renewable resources Availability of recycling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing affordability Household crowding Housing need 	<p>Drinking Water Quality and Supply</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level of compliance with drinking water standards for New Zealand Security of water supply systems Per capita gross water consumption <p>Sewerage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of sewage pollution incidents <p>Stormwater</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of households flooded (due to a failure of or lack of capacity in the stormwater systems)

Further information is available from service providers, including additional indicators and data. Data is not always available at a regional level. In some countries there is a governing body to oversee the reliability and availability of all essential services but no such body exists in New Zealand. In some instances there are no agreed or legislated service delivery levels or standards. Where they do exist, they are identified in this report.

HEALTHY COMMUNITY

ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE	INDIVIDUAL WELLBEING	LIVING CONDITIONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of FTE General Practitioners Percentage of children and adults with access to a primary health care provider Affordability of GP visits as perceived by individuals Percentage of children receiving full programme of immunisation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of visits to regional parks and forests Number of participants in the Regional Outdoors Programme Percentage of short trips made using active modes Percentage of adults having regular physical activity Nutrition levels (vegetable and fruit intake) Rates of diabetes and obesity Rates of suicide Level of cigarette smoking Life expectancy Personal health status as perceived by individuals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Occurrence of chronic health conditions Air, soil and water quality

Some indicators for other community outcomes, in particular Healthy Environment, Essential Services and Prosperous Community, are also relevant to the Healthy Community outcome.

STRONG AND TOLERANT COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION	DEMOCRACY	CULTURAL DIVERSITY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sense of community Involvement in social networks and groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Voter participation in local elections Understanding of and confidence in Council decision making Desire to have more of a say in what councils do Perception of public influence on Council decision-making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appreciation of cultural diversity Formal relationships between Tangata Whenua and local authorities in the region Number of Māori language speakers Proportion of Māori who speak te reo

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR VIEWS

Once this 10-year plan is approved, it will become the blueprint for the work we do on your behalf. We therefore encourage you to make a submission on any part of this plan

PROPOSED 10-YEAR PLAN 2009-19, INCORPORATING THE PROPOSED 2009/10 ANNUAL PLAN

For the full 10-Year Plan, see www.gw.govt.nz (Select "Publications & reports" and "Annual Plan and Ten-Year Plan")

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PROPOSED CHANGE TO CHARGE-OUT RATE FOR RESOURCE CONSENTS

See p15 for details of the proposal

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KEY DATES

23 MARCH – 24 APRIL 2009

Period for receiving written submissions on the Proposed 10-Year Plan 2009-19, incorporating the Proposed 2009/10 Annual Plan

13 – 15 MAY

Submissions scheduled to be heard by Greater Wellington

SUBMISSIONS CLOSE 4PM FRIDAY 24 APRIL

Please note that any submission you make may be publicly available under the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

If you are making a submission as an individual, we will consider removing your personal details if you request this in your submission.

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WE WANT YOUR VIEWS ON OUR KEY ISSUES AND ANY OTHER MATTERS IN OUR PLAN

Thinking about each key issue listed below, please enter a number that best represents your thoughts on the approach set out in this document.

1 = Not enough 2 = About right 3 = Too much

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

FLOOD PROTECTION

WATER SUPPLY

LAND MANAGEMENT

PARKS

CLIMATE CHANGE

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