

Porirua's Proposed District Plan 2020

Submission on Porirua's Proposed District Plan

To - Environment and City Planning Team

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Submission Reference Number #67

Wishes to be heard? Yes

Is willing to present a joint case? Yes

Could gain an advantage in trade competition in making this submission? No

Directly affected by an effect of the subject matter of the submission? Yes

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Submission points

Point 67.1

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Support in part

Section: HO - Housing Opportunities

Sub-section: Strategic objectives

Provision

HO-O2 Housing density

Higher density housing is enabled on greenfield and brownfield sites across the city where it:

1. Has access to the transport network and is served by multi-modal transport options;
2. Is located within or near a commercial centre and close to public open space;
3. Has access to social infrastructure; and
4. Avoids areas of significant natural hazard risk.

Submission

We oppose expansion of urbanisation onto greenfield sites until the potential for development on brownfield sites is reasonably exhausted. We consider that there is potential for higher density housing in existing suburbs and for multi-storey apartment buildings to be developed in the city centre.

Relief sought

Amend as shown

HO-O2 Housing density

Higher density housing is enabled on greenfield and brownfield sites across the city, particularly in the city centre, where it:

1. Has access to the transport network and is served by multi-modal transport options;
2. Is located within or near a commercial centre and close to public open space;
3. Has access to social infrastructure; and
4. Avoids areas of significant natural hazard risk.

Point 67.2

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Oppose

Section: HO - Housing Opportunities

Sub-section: Strategic objectives

Provision

HO-03 Future housing supply

The Northern Growth Area and Judgeford Hills areas of the Future Urban Zone will help meet the City’s identified medium to long-term housing needs.

Submission

We oppose the expansion of the urban area onto greenfield sites until the potential for increasing housing on brownfield sites has been reasonably exhausted. Instead we support increased housing density, especially in and around the city centre where there are public transport hubs and trips can be made by walking or cycling. The expansion of the urban area into rural zones stamps a heavy carbon footprint, including by the generation of car traffic. Expansion onto greenfield sites has adverse effects on wildlife habitats and landscapes. We are against the process of gentrification of working-class suburbs where market forces disperse existing residents to outer margins of urban areas, away from their networks of family and social relations.

Relief sought

Delete HO-03

Point 67.3

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Support in part

Section: INF - Infrastructure

Sub-section: Objectives

Provision

INF-04 Transport network

The transport network is effective, accessible and integrated with other land uses, including contributing to the amenity of public spaces, and provides for all transport modes and users to move efficiently within and beyond the City.

Submission

A more radical objective is required to make a modal shift from car trips to walking and cycling. Active modes of transport have multiple benefits: less air pollution, less noise, better health, less congestion, less greenhouse gas emissions. Change can be supported by design within the legal road ranging from a single shared surface in cul-de-sacs and minor roads through to separate surfaces for walking and cycling on higher trafficked roads.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

INF-O4 Transport network

The transport network is effective, accessible and integrated with other land uses, including contributing to the amenity of public spaces, and provides for **active** all transport modes (**walking, cycling and scootering**) as a **priority over motor transport** and users to move efficiently within and beyond the City.

Point 67.4

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Provision

The primary use of renewable energy resources is for electricity generation. The most feasible forms of renewable electricity generation within the City are currently wind power and small-scale solar. Other forms of energy, such as biofuels, also have the potential to contribute to meeting future energy demands.

Submission

The effects of wind power and small-scale solar power are different.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

The primary use of renewable energy resources is for electricity generation. The most feasible forms of renewable electricity generation within the City are currently wind power and small-scale solar. **However, the effects of these methods of renewable energy generation are quite different. Small-scale solar power systems using roof-mounted receptors are unlikely to have more than minor adverse effects.** Other forms of energy, such as biofuels, also have the potential to contribute to meeting future energy demands.

Point 67.5

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Provision

The location of renewable electricity generation facilities is often driven by their functional and operational need to access renewable energy resources. These activities can only occur where renewable energy resources are found, limiting the geographic areas where renewable electricity generation activities can occur. Logistical or technical practicalities, and the need to integrate with existing supporting infrastructure, may also place constraints on the location of these activities.

Submission

To distinguish between wind power and small-scale solar power.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

The location of ~~renewable~~ **wind power** electricity generation facilities is often driven by their functional and operational need to access ~~renewable~~ **wind power** energy resources. These activities can only occur where ~~renewable~~ **wind power** energy resources are found, limiting the geographic areas where ~~renewable~~ **wind power** electricity generation activities can occur. Logistical or technical practicalities, and the need to integrate with existing supporting infrastructure, may also place constraints

on the location of these activities.

Point 67.6

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Provision

The investigation, development and operation of renewable electricity generation activities can cause adverse effects on the environment, particularly in relation to amenity, landscape, ecology, cultural values, and traffic. Renewable electricity generation structures may need to locate in visually prominent locations and produce other amenity effects such as noise. Significant earthworks may also be required to enable the required structures.

Submission

To distinguish between wind power and small-scale solar power.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

The investigation, development and operation of ~~renewable~~ **wind power and large-scale arrays for solar power** electricity generation activities can cause adverse effects on the environment, particularly in relation to amenity, landscape, ecology, cultural values, and traffic. ~~Renewable~~ **Wind power** electricity generation structures may need to locate in visually prominent locations and produce other amenity effects such as noise. Significant earthworks may also be required to enable the required **wind power** structures.

Point 67.7

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Provision

Where renewable electricity generation facilities exist, subdivision, use and development in close proximity to these facilities requires careful management as they can lead to adverse effects on the operation, maintenance and upgrading of these facilities.

Submission

To distinguish between wind power and small-scale solar power.

Relief sought

Where ~~renewable~~ **wind power and large-scale arrays for solar power** electricity generation facilities exist, subdivision, use and development in close proximity to these facilities requires careful management as they can lead to adverse effects on the operation, maintenance and upgrading of these facilities.

Point 67.8

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Support

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: Objectives

Provision

REG-O1 Recognising the benefits of renewable electricity generation

The significant local, regional and national benefits from the use and development of renewable electricity generation activities, and their operational needs and functional needs, are recognised.

Submission

So that greenhouse gas emissions are reduced.

Relief sought

Uphold.

Point 67.9

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: Objectives

Provision

REG-O2 Providing for renewable electricity generation activities

Renewable electricity generation activities are able to establish and operate within the City, while:

1. Minimising adverse effects on the anticipated amenity and character of the zone and the surrounding environment; and
2. Protecting the values and qualities of any Overlay.

Submission

To distinguish between wind power and small-scale solar power and to require that new buildings, except garden sheds and similar structures, are constructed with built-in solar power systems.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

REG-O2 Providing for renewable electricity generation activities

Renewable electricity generation activities are able to establish and operate within the City. **Wind power and large-scale arrays for solar power electricity generation activities are able to establish and operate**, while:

1. Minimising adverse effects on the anticipated amenity and character of the zone and the surrounding environment; and
 2. Protecting the values and qualities of any Overlay.
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Point 67.10

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: Policies

Provision

REG-P1 Recognise the benefits of renewable electricity generation

Provide for the local, regional and national benefits of renewable electricity generation activities, including the contribution to:

- 1. Central Government energy policy objectives and renewable energy targets;
- 2. The security of supply and increased energy independence for the City and Region;
- 3. Economic benefits for the regional and local economy; and
- 4. Any other positive benefits.

Submission

To offset greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuel electricity generation.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

REG-P1 Recognise the benefits of renewable electricity generation

Provide for the local, regional and national benefits of renewable electricity generation activities, including the contribution to:

- 1. Central Government energy policy objectives and renewable energy targets;
- 2. The security of supply and increased energy independence for the City and Region;
- 3. Economic benefits for the regional and local economy; and
- 4. Any other positive benefits.

All new buildings, except garden sheds and similar small structures, are required to be constructed with built-in solar power systems with receptors incorporated into the design of roofs.

Point 67.11

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation

Sub-section: Policies

Provision

REG-P3 Reverse sensitivity

Require new sensitive activities to be designed and located to avoid conflict with, including reverse sensitivity effects on, any established or consented renewable electricity generation activities.

Submission

To distinguish between methods of renewable energy generation.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

REG-P3 Reverse sensitivity

Require new sensitive activities to be designed and located to avoid conflict with, including reverse sensitivity effects on, any established or consented ~~renewable~~ **renewable wind power or large-scale arrays for solar power** electricity generation activities.

Point 67.12

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation**Sub-section:** Policies**Provision****REG-P4 Small-scale renewable electricity generation and investigation activities outside of Overlays**

Enable small-scale renewable electricity generation activities and activities associated with the investigation, identification and assessment of potential sites and energy sources for renewable electricity generation activities, where:

1. The activity is of a form, location and scale that avoids, remedies or mitigates any adverse effects on the environment; and
2. The activity is consistent with the anticipated amenity and character of the zone.

Submission

To distinguish between methods of renewable energy generation.

Relief sought**REG-P4 Small-scale renewable wind power electricity generation and investigation activities outside of Overlays**

Enable small-scale renewable **wind power** electricity generation activities and activities associated with the investigation, identification and assessment of potential sites and energy sources for renewable **wind power** electricity generation activities, where:

1. The activity is of a form, location and scale that avoids, remedies or mitigates any adverse effects on the environment; and
2. The activity is consistent with the anticipated amenity and character of the zone.

Point 67.13**Support / Support in part / Oppose**

Amend

Section: REG - Renewable Electricity Generation**Sub-section:** Policies**Provision****REG-P5 Small-scale renewable electricity generation activities and investigation activities within Overlays**

Only allow small-scale renewable electricity generation activities and activities associated with the investigation, identification and assessment of potential sites and energy sources for renewable electricity generation activities within any Overlay, where:

1. If located within or on any sites, areas, items and/or features identified in SCHED2 - Historic Heritage Items (Group A), SCHED3 - Historic Heritage Items (Group B), SCHED4 - Historic Heritage Sites and/or SCHED6 - Sites and Areas of Significance to Māori:
 - a. Its form and location is sympathetic to the identified values; and
 - b. Any structure is not visible from any adjacent public areas and is aligned with the plane of the roof where located on a roof;
2. If located within the root protection area of a tree identified in SCHED5 - Notable Trees the work will not compromise the long term health, natural life or values of the notable tree;
3. If located within an area identified in SCHED7 - Significant Natural Areas or SCHED10 - Special Amenity Landscapes, any significant adverse effects are avoided and any other adverse effects are avoided, remedied or mitigated, while having regard to the matters in ECO-P4, ECO-P11, and ECO-P12 and NFL-P3, NFL-P6 and NFL-P8;
4. If located within an area identified in SCHED9 - Outstanding Natural Features and Landscapes or SCHED11 - Coastal

High Natural Character Areas:

- a. Any significant adverse effects are avoided and any other adverse effects are avoided, remedied or mitigated, while having regard to the matters in NFL-P3, NFL-P6 and NFL-P8 and CE-P3; and
 - b. The design and location of the activity is subordinate to and does not compromise the identified characteristics and values of the Outstanding Natural Feature and Landscape or Coastal High Natural Character Area; and
5. If located within an area in a Natural Hazard Overlay or Coastal Hazard Overlay it:
- a. Does not increase the risk from the natural hazard to people, or other property or infrastructure;
 - b. Has a functional need or operational need that means its location cannot be avoided and there are no reasonable alternatives;
 - c. Is not vulnerable to the natural hazard; and
 - d. Is designed to maintain reasonable and safe operation during and in the immediate period after a natural hazard event.

Submission

To distinguish between methods of renewable energy generation.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

REG-P5 Small-scale renewable wind power electricity generation activities and investigation activities within Overlays

Only allow small-scale renewable **wind power** electricity generation activities and activities associated with the investigation, identification and assessment of potential sites and energy sources for renewable **wind power** electricity generation activities within any Overlay, where:

1. If located within or on any sites, areas, items and/or features identified in SCHED2 - Historic Heritage Items (Group A), SCHED3 - Historic Heritage Items (Group B), SCHED4 - Historic Heritage Sites and/or SCHED6 - Sites and Areas of Significance to Maori:
 - a. Its form and location is sympathetic to the identified values; and
 - b. Any structure is not visible from any adjacent public areas and is aligned with the plane of the roof where located on a roof;
2. If located within the root protection area of a tree identified in SCHED5 - Notable Trees the work will not compromise the long term health, natural life or values of the notable tree;
3. If located within an area identified in SCHED7 - Significant Natural Areas or SCHED10 - Special Amenity Landscapes, any significant adverse effects are avoided and any other adverse effects are avoided, remedied or mitigated, while having regard to the matters in ECO-P4, ECO-P11, and ECO-P12 and NFL-P3, NFL-P6 and NFL-P8;
4. If located within an area identified in SCHED9 - Outstanding Natural Features and Landscapes or SCHED11 - Coastal High Natural Character Areas:
 - a. Any significant adverse effects are avoided and any other adverse effects are avoided, remedied or mitigated, while having regard to the matters in NFL-P3, NFL-P6 and NFL-P8 and CE-P3; and
 - b. The design and location of the activity is subordinate to and does not compromise the identified characteristics and values of the Outstanding Natural Feature and Landscape or Coastal High Natural Character Area; and
5. If located within an area in a Natural Hazard Overlay or Coastal Hazard Overlay it:
 - a. Does not increase the risk from the natural hazard to people, or other property or infrastructure;
 - b. Has a functional need or operational need that means its location cannot be avoided and there are no reasonable alternatives;
 - c. Is not vulnerable to the natural hazard; and
 - d. Is designed to maintain reasonable and safe operation during and in the immediate period after a natural hazard event.

Point 67.14**Support / Support in part / Oppose**

Oppose

Section: Planning Maps

Sub-section: General

Provision

General

Submission

We oppose the proposed two-tier residential zone structure that replaces the single Suburban Zone of the Operative District Plan. Under the proposed zonal structure suburbs that become General Residential Zone have rules to allow a modest increase in housing density whilst retaining a good standard of residential amenity. Suburbs that become Medium Density Residential Zone are allowed far higher density and the standards of residential amenity are significantly reduced. We strongly oppose the proposed second-class status of areas proposed to become Medium Density Residential Zone. Within the Medium Density Residential Zone there are locations in Eastern Porirua designated as Eastern Porirua Residential Intensification Precinct where even greater density and even lower residential amenity is permitted. We note the strong correlation between social class and the residential zone being proposed. It is not an exaggeration to say that under the Proposed District Plan working-class people will be corralled into poorer quality residential environments. We note too that the proposed intensification precincts are linked to suburban centres, but the Proposed District Plan overall does not structure higher-density living around the city centre. For example the southern parts of Aotea and Ranui would become General Residential Zone though those areas are in walkable range of the City centre and transport hubs.

The hierarchy of densities and residential amenity standards is illustrated by the example of outdoor open space rules for houses:

- Suburban Zone (the Operative District Plan): Minimum 50m² that can accommodate a 4m diameter circle.
- General Residential Zone (proposed): Minimum 40m² that can accommodate a 4m diameter circle.
- Medium Density Residential Zone (proposed): Minimum 30m² that can accommodate a 4m diameter circle.
- Eastern Porirua Residential Intensification Zone (proposed): Minimum 20m² that can accommodate a 4m diameter circle.

We seek the same rules for all and high standards of residential amenity for all.

Relief sought

We want the Council to drop the two-tier residential zone structure and set common standards for residential amenity in all suburbs.

Point 67.15

Support / Support in part / Oppose

Amend

Section: HO - Housing Opportunities

Sub-section: Strategic objectives

Provision

HO-01 Housing variety

There are a variety of housing types, sizes and tenures available in quality living environments throughout the City that meet the community's diverse housing needs.

Submission

We seek housing opportunities for all, including wheelchair disabled people. There is a need for housing units designed for wheelchair users, but also they should not be excluded from accessing any home at ground floor level.

We seek standards for access, manoeuvrability and the provision of an accessible bathroom at ground floor level.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

HO-O1 Housing variety and wheelchair accessibility

There are a variety of housing types, sizes and tenures available in quality living environments throughout the City that meet the community's diverse housing needs, **including the needs of the disabled. All housing units are constructed to be accessible and manoeuvrable for wheelchair users and to provide an accessible bathroom at ground floor level.**

Point 67.16**Support / Support in part / Oppose**

Amend

Section: REE - Resilience, Efficiency and Energy

Sub-section: REE - Resilience, Efficiency and Energy

Provision

The form of the City has been shaped by the need to accommodate private motor vehicles which has led to the inefficient use of energy and natural and physical resources. We aim to use energy and resources more efficiently in how we live, work and move, and promote energy conservation. We also need to maintain a safe and secure supply of energy, reduce our reliance on non-renewable sources of energy and encourage the establishment of renewable sources of energy.

Submission

To expand on efficiency and to avoid waste.

Relief sought

Amend as shown.

The form of the City has been shaped by the need to accommodate private motor vehicles which has led to the inefficient use of energy and natural and physical resources. We aim to use energy and resources more efficiently in how we live, work and move, and promote energy conservation. We also need to maintain a safe and secure supply of energy, reduce our reliance on non-renewable sources of energy and encourage the establishment of renewable sources of energy.

Existing buildings contain significant resources, particularly timber, including native timbers, that could be recycled upon demolition.

Point 67.17**Support / Support in part / Oppose**

Amend

Section: REE - Resilience, Efficiency and Energy

Sub-section: Strategic objectives

Provision**REE-O5 Resource efficiency**

Porirua's natural and physical resources are used efficiently and meet the community and environment's needs both now and in the future.

Submission

Resources embedded in existing buildings are recycled when demolished.

REE-O5 Resource efficiency and recycling

Porirua's natural and physical resources are used efficiently and meet the community and environment's needs both now and in the future. **Buildings are carefully demolished to recover all timber, wiring, piping and roofing materials which are stored within the district for recycling.**

Protect Porirua East!

To: Porirua City Council

By signing this petition you are supporting Housing Action Porirua's official submission on the Porirua City Council District Plan. Including:

- ★ Ensuring high standard of amenities for all by opposing the division of suburbs into General Residential Zone and the Medium Density Residential Zone resulting in the latter zone having significantly higher density and lower standards of residential amenity are allowed. Support the same rules for all and a high standard of residential amenity for all.
- ★ Support residential apartments being developed in the city centre area and oppose the future residential zones being proposed until the potential to provide more housing within the existing urban area has been reasonably exhausted.
- ★ Ensure provision of fully accessible homes for disabled people, including wheel chair users. Ensure all new builds are accessible and manoeuvrable for wheel chair users, including accessible bathrooms on the ground floor.
- ★ Prioritise adequate and safe walking and cycling provisions to encourage less private car usage.
- ★ Ensure that all new buildings are constructed with built-in solar power systems including receptors in roof designs.
- ★ Require carefully dismantling of current buildings to ensure timber, wiring, piping and roofing materials can be reused and recycled.

You can read Housing Action Porirua's full submission here: <https://tinyurl.com/yylhz74k>

Why is this important?

The proposed rules in the District Plan would enable a huge 25 year housing development programme in eastern Porirua. The project will mean over 1000 state homes knocked down, families displaced and private property acquired under the Public Works Act to free up land for property developers. The plan will see an additional 2000 houses for private sale crammed into the geographically small suburbs of Waitangirua and Cannons Creek.

The main theme of the proposed district plan is to allow greater housing density, which is needed, but currently it does so in a way that discriminates on social class. Under the proposed plan the generally middle class suburbs become the low density General Residential Zone and the generally working - class suburbs become the medium density residential zone. This means reduced amenities for the east only!

The plan in it's current state doesn't go far enough to tackle climate change. Porirua has an empty city centre that has space for apartment style housing that is walking distance to public transport and amenities. This space should be utilised before digging into our green belt. With over 1000 houses set to be demolished in the East we need to ensure that waste is managed and minimised, and the new builds bring an opportunity to used renewable energy sources.

We need a Porirua that all people can get around and the community can live in. Our current housing stock doesn't meet the needs of our disabled and ageing whānau. Building new homes and spaces gives us an opportunity to make sure that everyone is adequately housed, can age in place and is able to participate in community.

If you want to make your own submission you can do that here: <https://poriruacity.govt.nz/your-council/city-planning-and-reporting/district-plan/proposed-district-plan/>

The signatures on this petition will support Housing Action Porirua's submission which will be submitted on Thursday 19 November.

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