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Using CIA to align visions

A case study of port recovery
and development in
Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour

When: Tuesday, 5 March 2019

Time: Doors open at 5.30pm, for 6pm start

Where: Palmerston North Central Library,
(ground floor entrance off George Street)
Palmerston North

Cost: Free inaugural EIANZ Manawatu branch event!

RSVP: By Friday, 1st March via online registration:
<https://www.eianz.org/events/category/new-zealand>

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**For planners, social scientists, geographers,
engineers, and those wanting to understand
impact assessment and its uses in today's
development and consenting processes.**

ABOUT Dyanna Jolly

Dyanna is from Whitebear First Nations in Saskatchewan, Canada. She has worked with iwi and hapū in Aotearoa New Zealand for the last 15 years on resource management matters, including preparing Iwi Environmental Management Plans and Cultural Impact Assessments (CIA). She is currently a PhD candidate at the University of Otago, exploring iwi/hapū experiences with CIA and evaluating the extent to which the tool is contributing to treaty-based impact assessment.

Presentation

In this presentation Dyanna will reflect on the experience of using cultural impact assessment (CIA) to facilitate iwi/hapū involvement in the recovery and development of Lyttelton Port following the Canterbury earthquakes. CIA is used in both plan-making and resource consent processes to articulate priorities and aspirations, assess potential effects, and identify processes, provisions, and outcomes required to align port company and manawhenua visions for the future of Whakaraupō/Lyttelton Harbour.