Brand Guidelines

2016





The Idea

Shapeshifter Sculpture is an event with two distinct audiences: families and art buyers. The look that would generally be associated with each of these groups is quite different. To paint these groups with broad brush strokes, the art buyer might find a more sophisticated, minimalist aesthetic more

appealing, while families—especially children—may be more drawn to a colourful, dynamic design.

This logo, and its associated branding, aims to work for both of these audiences, with minor adjustments. The logo, in general, has dynamic angles and the symbol element—two intersecting planes—alludes to the construction and the 3D nature of sculpture. It can also be seen as a deconstructed plinth: the sculptures in *Shapeshifter* have been released from the stark white of a gallery and left to roam free.

Most of the advertising is aimed at families, with promoted with ideas of a fun day out in a park and having a picnic among colourful, quirky sculptures. So photos of these types of artworks in situ, are used at the forefront of the designs with the colourful version of the logo.

When it comes to wooing the art-buying crowd to the opening, the monotone black or white version of the logo is used, and the bright orange/red is left behind, in favour of a cooler and more classy colour palette, something like black and gold.

Colour

The colours were kept the same as the previous logo to provide continuity with past design. The *Shapeshifter* red is bright and vibrant, while also being punchy enough to be legible in many situations. The *Shapeshifter* warm grey provides good contrast to the red. These should generally be the only colours—other than the colour present in any photographs—that are used in the designs.



1665C	PANTONE	Black 7C
244-71-35	RGB	62-57-53
6-88-100-1	CMYK	66-64-67-67
#E04723	HEX	#3E3935

Font

The typeface used for the logo, and which should also be used for the text in all *Shapeshifter* designs, is called Gotham.

It is contemporary, bold and easy to read. It has a certain authority to it, but it has a fun side too, which is brought out by the use of the colours and angles in the *Shapeshifter* design.



Basic Logos

Below are the basic versions of the logo. These don't contain the year or the main event sponsor. They're used on documents that aren't about any year in particular (e.g. general records), or until a sponsor has been established.



COLOUR



MONOTONE

(comes in BLACK, and also WHITE to go on top of *Shapeshifter* red or images, as needed)

Specific Logos

These are the main versions of the logo. They are used at all times, unless a main sponsor has not yet been arranged (see previous page). The sponsor's name is always in capitals and followed by the word "PRESENTS". An editable document is in the files which allows for the year and sponsor to be added.



COLOUR



MONOTONE

(comes in BLACK, and also WHITE to go on top of *Shapeshifter* red or images, as needed)

Use of Name

"Hutt City Shapeshifter Sculpture 2016"

If you're writing about the current year's event, then the first time it's mentioned it should include the sponsor ("presents" is omitted here), the full title, and the year. Then just "Shapeshifter" or "Shapeshifter 2016" on subsequent mentions. The title should be italicised—this is common practice for museums when exhibition titles are referred to.

"Shapeshifter Sculpture"

If you're talking about "Shapeshifter over the years", rather than one specific event, then you should use "Shapeshifter Sculpture".

And then just "Shapeshifter" on subsequent mentions.

Example #1

These examples show the general use of the logo and branding.

A white background is used, with text in *Shapeshifter* red

or grey, and in the typeface Gotham.

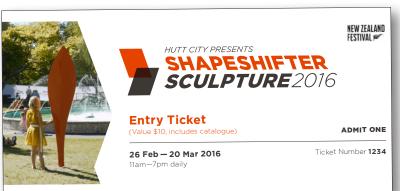
Bright images are used, that show the garden, sculptures, good weather and happy people. Images have a white border around them. Uncoated matt stock is used wherever possible.



FENCE

Example #2

Images can go right to the edge on one side where necessary. One or more of the image's edges can be cut on angles, reflecting the intersection of the two planes of the logo. The ticket, below, has one edge cut in a zig-zag, while the image on the fence design has a border which is almost entirely irregular to allude to a portal view through the fence.



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Example #3

The invite, below, shows how the logo and branding can be used in a more sophisticated way, with a different colour palette and by adding in the serif typeface Sabon instead of only using Gotham.

