Christchurch City Council
Long Term Plan 2021-2031
ATTACHMENTS UNDER SEPARATE COVER

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Venue: Council Chambers, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera

Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021–2031 submission form

Your details:

Full name Bruce ULLRICH

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I am completing this submission:

☐ For myself or ☑ On behalf of a group or organisation *(please tick one)*

Organisation na[redacted]

Your role in the [redacted]

Do you wish to present your submission at a hearing? ☐ No ☑ Yes *(if yes, you must provide contact details below)*

Daytime phone number CEO of Canal is to arrange a date for a presentation to the full Canal e to go public with the project.

So we can understand what different groups of people are thinking, could you please tell us your gender and age group.

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Questions to think about when making your submission

Have we got the game plan right?

Our overarching proposal is to focus on a deliverable capital programme that helps drive our city forward, with particular investment in roads and transport infrastructure and in protecting and upgrading our water networks. We're borrowing for new projects that have long-term value, and ensuring that the debt repayments are spread fairly across the generations of ratepayers who will benefit from them. We're maintaining enough financial flexibility to be able to handle unplanned events, and we're finding permanent efficiencies in our day-to-day spending. We've managed to do all of this while keeping rates increases as affordable as possible.

Have we got the balance right? Have we prioritised the right things? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Generally the Council has the balance right.
We have a project we want to establish in Christchurch - which both Wellington & Auckland would give their 'eye teeth' to have.

After the 2011 Earthquakes I established the NSMNZ Trust with the specific objective of bringing the museum to Christchurch which is generally regarded as the 'Sporting Capital' of NZ.

This project is expected to be in the top 2 to 3 projects in city for visitors.

It is intended that it also contains an International Sports Research Institute. hosted by the University of Canterbury.

Rates

We've considered a range of options for how best to achieve what we need to achieve while also keeping the average rates increase as affordable as possible.

What do you think of this plan for an average residential rates increase of 5 per cent for 2021/22 and an overall rates increase of 4 per cent over the next 10 years?

The best that could be achieved.

Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

We're proposing a range of changes to existing rates, including the land drainage targeted rate and how we define remote rural properties. We're also proposing some new targeted rates, including a targeted rate specifically for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora, a heritage targeted rate to show the proportion of rates you already pay towards specific heritage projects, and an excess water targeted rate for households that use more than 700 litres a day.

What do you think of these changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates?

Have we got it right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

OK

Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

We have a responsibility to provide and maintain the wells, pipes, reservoirs, treatment plans and pump stations for drinking water, and manage the collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater and stormwater.

We are proposing to invest 41 per cent ($2.329 billion) of our capital spend on water infrastructure.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Must be kept up to date.

Investing in our transport infrastructure

We've heard from residents that transport is a top priority. It's also the city's biggest contributor to carbon emissions. We want to give people better options for getting around, whether by car, public transport, on foot, on a scooter or on a bike. We also want to ensure our networks are safe.

We are proposing to invest 25 per cent ($1.445 billion) of our proposed capital spend on transport infrastructure improvements.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Cycleways are an extravagant waste of ratepayers funds despite the 50/50 subsidy from Government.

Rubbish, recycling and organics

In 2020 the Council adopted a new Waste Management and Minimisation Plan that focusses on changing our 'throw-away' culture and reducing the amount of waste we send to landfill. Implementing the actions in that plan are the key drivers of our operational and capital spending.

We're proposing to spend $25 million on organics infrastructure (which includes upgrades to the organics processing plant), $18.5 million on transfer station infrastructure and $18.4 million on recycling infrastructure.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

They have to be upgraded to keep up with demand

Our facilities

We're proposing to invest 19 per cent of our capital spend on community facilities. We're also proposing some changes to levels of service. This includes changes to libraries, service desks and the Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū to reflect how and when residents use these facilities, and to acknowledge the impact that COVID-19 has had on visitor numbers. It also includes closing the Riccarton Road Bus Lounges.

What do you think of our proposed investment in Council-owned facilities across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula, and in our changes to levels of service?

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

yes

Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Christchurch has a long and proud history of protecting and respecting our heritage. Over the past decade we've carried out a massive programme of repairs and restorations, but we still have some work left to do. In the next 10 years we will continue to restore our own buildings and support private development of heritage buildings. We will also be maintaining and improving our parks and foreshore.

We're proposing to invest 11 per cent of our capital spend on our heritage, foreshore and parks.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

yes

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Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

We are proposing to provide the Arts Centre with a capital grant of $5.5 million. We would do this via a targeted rate that would recover the grant cost over 10 years, and would phase in over two years, so the targeted rate would be smaller in 2021/22 than in subsequent years. We're proposing that every ratepayer will pay this rate and it will be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

Do you support the Council funding $5.5 million for the Arts Centre?

This proposal is currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made not to proceed, rates would drop by 0.04 per cent.

☑ Yes ☐ No

Comments: This should have been in place at the time the Arts Centre was acquired from the UC for $1!

Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Canterbury Museum considers the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery to be a key part of the Museum's redevelopment. In July 2019, the Council agreed in principle to support the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery at a cost of $11.8 million, subject to public consultation in the Long Term Plan 2021–31.

Do you support the Council funding base isolation of the Robert McDougall at a cost of $11.8 million?

This proposal is not currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made to fund base isolation, rates would increase by 0.07 per cent.

☑ Yes ☐ No

Comments: A logical move

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

We have a small number of properties, including two heritage buildings, that are no longer being used for the purpose they were originally acquired for. These surplus properties make up less than 1 per cent of Council's overall property portfolio.

Help us decide their future – what do you think of this proposal to dispose of surplus properties?

Surplus properties not required should be disposed of

Any other comments:

Thank you for your submission

Please put this submission form in an envelope and send it to:

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 30/03/2021
First name: Philip **Last name:** Aldridge
Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:
Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Your role in the organisation: Director

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- (•) Yes
- ( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes
Comments

The Arts Centre is not only a significant community asset it is also a cherished heritage site that draws domestic and overseas tourists and engenders pride in Cantabrians.

As such it is entirely appropriate for the community to support The Arts Centre which is held in trust for the people of Christchurch and its visitors to foster art, culture and creativity and maintain the heritage integrity of the campus. The proposed grant will facilitate all of these objects of the trust.

Without the grant The Arts Centre cannot fulfill its objectives and may even have to oversee the dissolution of the trust, an unthinkable outcome for the city and the province.

The Arts Centre Trust fully and humbly supports the Long Term Plan Proposal.

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1.2 Rates

The Arts Centre is grateful for the proposed grant of $5.5m as expressed in a previous submission. Council officers from the Rating Dept have subsequently contacted us to alert us to a potential change in rating that might result in current rental of approx $21,000pa on a single Lot being increased to over $200,000. We have several Lots.

Whilst this still needs to be investigated with officers we write to draw your attention to the possible misalignment of one proposal with another. If the second were to happen it would undermine the effect of the former, life-saving, grant.

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behalf of: Chairperson of the Meeting
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Submitter Details

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Your role in the organisation: Chairperson of the Meeting

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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

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1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics
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1.7 Our facilities
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1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
Refer attached

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes
Comments
Refer attached

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
Yes
Comments
Refer attached

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
Refer attached

1.12 Any other comments:
Please note every Resident Group was invited to this meeting, some Community Boards were very helpful in supplying the addresses others not so helpful. We have another meeting set for six months time and the Richmond Residents Association will be the host - hopefully they will not forget the coffee like us.

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Submission to the Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2021 to 2031 from an open meeting of Invited Residents Groups

SUBMISSION TO THE CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN FROM AN OPEN MEETING OF COMBINED RESIDENTS GROUPS HELD ON SUNDAY 11 APRIL 2021 AT 2PM IN THE RICCARTON CENTRE.

Present: Residents Associations present (in no order) – Yaldhurst Rural, Akaroa, Victoria Neighbourhood, ICON. Richmond, Templeton, Hornby, Spreydon, Northwood, Spencerville, Central Riccarton, Lyttelton, Somerfield, Spreydon, Robinson Bay and North Beach. Interested residents from Riccarton, Upper Riccarton, Yaldhurst, Halswell and Cashmere also attended.

Everybody was welcomed to the meeting and the Chairperson outlined his desires/outcomes for the meeting and that the aim of the meeting was to look for areas that the Residents Groups combined could find agreement on and submit to the Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan. It was agreed that the Wharenui Pool item as it related to a particular ward could be addressed after the meeting and those interested could talk and discuss with the delegation from Wharenui Pool.

Nominations were called for Chairperson of the Meeting and the meeting indicated it was happy for Marc Duff to continue in the role.

Residents Groups then went through subject by subject as per the Christchurch City Councils Submission Questions to find what agreement could be found amongst the Residents Groups. The following were agreed on unanimously by the Residents Groups present at the meeting unless stated.

1. Rates

The meeting was happy with the rates increases as laid out but wanted the City Council to make a more concerted effort to get its operational costs down and with particular attention paid to staff costs and salary packages. Residents Groups feel they are taking on more and more council work yet were disappointed to hear the funding for community grants etc has been discussed at being reduced by 5%.

There were concerns raised around some tendering processes and were we securing the best value for our rates. One example given at the meeting was for some roading works that other contractors could have carried out significantly cheaper.

While no one likes rates rises and the target should be around the inflation rate, there was agreement that it is important rates increases are set at a level that allows maintenance / infrastructure to be kept up to date, so that there is no delayed cost that will burden future generations.

2. Upgrading and protecting our City Water's networks

The meeting agreed with the expenditure being spent in this area and that getting chlorine out of our water supply should be one of our major priorities.

Two issues were raised that the Residents Groups would like addressed and they were the selling of our water overseas and foreign owned bottling sites in our area, and every priority must be made to stop our water leaks which we understand contributes up to 20% of our water usage but also more accurate readings of leakages and recording where they are occurring.

Agreement could not be reached on the water charges and individual Resident Groups will submit their own stance on the water charges.

There was genuine concern expressed for the Peninsula and that many areas do not have fresh water supply, and in total agreement was that this needs to be more of a priority for the City Council and that all residents should have fresh water supply.

We would like the City Council, especially with Climate Change in mind, to look into every possible way in which water supply can be captured and that every new house build has a water tank.

3. Transport Infrastructure

There was a lot of concern expressed about our roading network. Is our tender process robust enough and are we getting the best value for our rates for our traffic infrastructure.

There was support for the Cycle ways but concern we are building "Gold Plated" Cycle ways when they could be built at a more realistic cost.

It was felt that any savings that can be made in Council operations can be put into the Transport Infrastructure.

The fact that the Peninsula has over 230kms of unsealed roads and yet it costs more to repair a gravel road was an example given on how important it is to get the road maintenance right. Another concern is that some repairs are being carried out with the cheapest products but costing the City Council more in the long term in repairs.

The meeting wanted the City Council to push strongly in its submission to ECAN for the reintroduction of the Inner City Yellow Bus that travelled around within the Central City.

4. Rubbish, Recycling and Organics

It was agreed that we use the best technology available to make sure our recycling is kept to the highest possible level and that the City Council put more resources into educating the public so we get less contaminated recycling issues and the costs associated with it.

Residents Groups also agreed they need to be more pro-active in working with Residents around recycling and what is correct and what is not correct.

Ask that the City Council work with other Councils for a uniformed recycling approach across the Country. Maybe even Government funding to assist.

5. Library Hours and Service Centres

There was both strong opposition to reducing Library and Service Centre Hours and the closing of both the Akaroa Service Centre and Lyttelton.

Residents Groups felt Libraries are one of the most important services the City Council provide. The Youth were particularly strong on not reducing the library hours, as the libraries give them a meeting place with Wi-Fi. It provides them with a safe environment and quiet environment to use computers and work on homework.

There was concern expressed could this just be the start of Library hours being reduced every year and where were we heading.

The Mobile Library provides a service to some in our community, who have no other library service or is the easiest way for them to get a library service. In one case the Mobile Library was the only bus left going into their area and was greatly valued. Rather than stop the bus it was felt more should be invested into the promotion of what a great service the Mobile Bus offers.

The Bus Lounge closure in Riccarton was also strongly opposed as it provided a safe, warm environment for passengers for a bus exchange that services 8 routes compared to most that normally serve four to five routes.

There are very little venues for the youth of Riccarton to meet and the Bus Lounge plays a very important meeting place for them. While savings may be made in not operating the Bus Exchange there was real concerns raised at what would be the social cost if the Riccarton Bus Lounges were to be closed. It is not only the youth of Riccarton that congregate at the Lounge but from around the City. Initial issues some years ago have been addressed and city youth regard it as a safe and welcoming venue.

Questions were raised if this Bus Lounge when designed was the way of the future, why is it not the way of the future now. If the Bus Lounge was closed the Residents Associations would welcome some serious investigations into what is the best option going forward with regards to safe and quality waiting facilities that encouraged the increased uses of buses. This would need to be carried out before the Riccarton Bus Lounge was disestablished. The new option would also be in place, fully operational and approved by users.

The closing of both the Akaroa Service Centre and Lyttleton was not supported by the Residents Groups and we feel the residents in around the Akaroa area and Lyttelton deserve the same level of service that we enjoy in the Christchurch Wards. We felt to ask people to travel to Little River or from Lyttleton through the Tunnel was unrealistic for what would be a reduced service to what they are used to anyway.

It was felt that closing the Service Centre was the easy option out and that the City Council need to be more proactive in finding other services the Service Centre can provide this included a JP Service and other bill paying options, postal facilities etc. The extra services being provided not only applies to Akaroa but across all service centres.

6. Our Heritage, foreshore and parks

No disagreement with what proposed in Long Term Plan but please consider Heritage important as we have lost so much. The meeting was in full agreement of those present that it is important to maintain not only Heritage but also the Heritage groups.

7. Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Agreed but wanted the Christchurch City Council to ensure staff costs and expenditure was under control at the Arts Centre and at realistic levels.

The Arts Centre was agreed to as a very important part of our City and the sooner repaired and operational the better as this would allow maximum revenue streams from the Centre.

8. Funding for Base Isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

This was fully supported by the Residents Groups and the vibe in the room was the sooner the Robert McDougall Art Gallery can be returned to its intended original use the better for the City.

9. Potential Disposal of Surplus Council-owned Properties

There were some questions raised around who determines what is surplus property to the Council. It was agreed to ask the City Council to ensure there is sufficient time given to consultation with where the surplus property is considered to be and the residents feedback sought through Community Boards. The Youth Hostel was an example raised in question.

Other Comments:

a. Reduction of Grants Pool: All Residents Groups strongly opposed to this and felt as Residents Groups we are doing more and more for our communities and that the demand on funds is high to not only meet Communities expectations but to bring them together. Recent funding information meetings held at the Christchurch Netball Centres had record attendances showing demands for funds is high.

   With such need in the era of COVID-19 so affecting the community now is not time to cut back funding which will see our groups in the Communities having to offer less.

B, Long Term Process: It was felt that this LTP was the most difficult to find out information on the Long Term Plan and the often delay in getting questions answered is unacceptable to rate payers. Would like to see a question relating to this in the Residents Survey that are questions being handled in a timely manner and with the information as requested. Target to be put in around this.

   The bubbles look pretty but gave very little information. Many felt the Long Term Plan lacked transparency and was very difficult to find the information wanted and to get questions answered from staff.

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RUNAKA TAIOHI O ŌTAUTAHI

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Kei te rangatira, tēnā koe,

We are writing on behalf of the Christchurch Youth Council (CYC) to submit to the Long-Term Plan. We have been surveying young people from all corners of Ōtautahi and all avenues of life to help the Christchurch City Council (CCC) better develop the Long-Term Plan. We have surveyed five key areas that we decided were imperative for you to hear the youth's voices. The areas are Climate change, Mental health, Riccarton bus lounge, Cycle lanes, and Central library hours. CYC gathered this information by going into the CBD and consulting and surveying young people and an online survey we had a total of 287 surveys.

The **Christchurch Youth Council / Rūnaka Taiohi o Ōtautahi (CYC)** is dedicated to **advocating for a strong youth voice** in Christchurch. We aim to provide young people with the avenue to have their say. We aim to create a community where the youth voice is as valued as **all others** in the community. Imagine every big conversation about Christchurch's future having a young person around the table: **that's our dream!**

Our Kaupapa:
1) Support and strengthen youth voices.
2) Encourage active citizenship
3) Create inclusive spaces for young people.
4) Foster and build networks and relationships.
5) Celebrate and uplift diversity amongst young people.

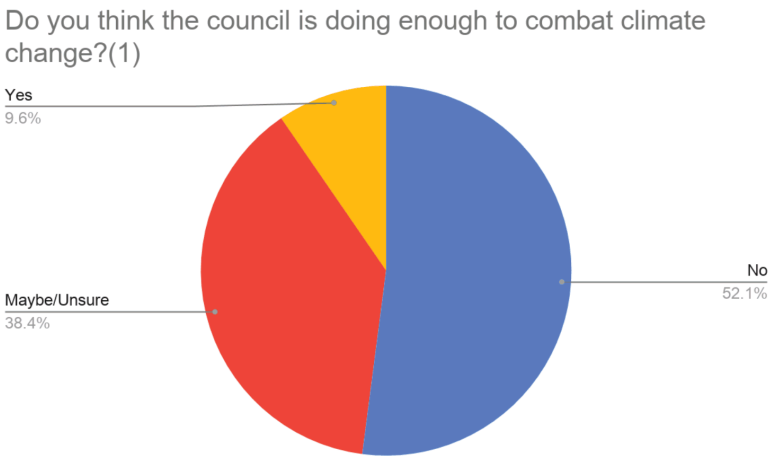
The Christchurch Youth Council would like to thank the engagement team for taking the time to meet with Te Pae Pikari (CCC standing committee) to present the budget tool, and areas that might be of specific interest to young people, this was valuable for CYC to be able to create a youth-friendly survey gathering feedback on key aspects of the plan which we thought were of particular interest to young people.

Please be aware that the content of this submission is based on the survey responses, discussions we had internally with our membership, and conclusions drawn from the Christchurch Youth Action Plan (YAP). We are not representative of all of the young people in Christchurch. Young people in Christchurch may disagree with the statements made throughout this submission. We would expect and value this as no two people have the same voice or opinion.

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Climate Change

We asked the youth of Christchurch two questions about climate change: *"do you think the council is doing enough to combat climate change?* (1)" and "*do you support more youth in climate-making decisions?* (2)". From surveying, we concluded that young people do not think the CCC is doing enough to combat climate change, and after reading your draft climate change strategy we understand why youth feel this way. The word "youth" which was only mentioned twice within the draft, and that is not good enough. We will be the generation most affected by climate change, and we believe that young people should have more opportunities to have a say in this process. 82% of youth agree that we should have more input on the city's climate change actions. Within the climate change strategy that is part of the long-term plan, we identify principles that young people and CYC could be included as collaborative, seeking opportunities, being equitable and inclusive, providing climate education in schools, and promoting youth voices and leadership. With these principles and CYC's Memorandum of Understanding in mind, we would recommend that you appoint some CYC members or other youth representatives to support the development of the climate change strategy. We also believe that the council should consult with other youth groups such as school strikes for climate, UCSA, Ecan, and many other young environmentalist groups. These groups also have a significant connection with youth within our region, and it is critical we acknowledge this and take advantage of these underutilized groups. This will also fulfill a part of the Christchurch Youth Action Plan *6.1 Consideration* as it will be connected with existing youth groups and allow for strengthened communications. It would be nothing but an honor to function alongside the City Council to pursue a better Christchurch.

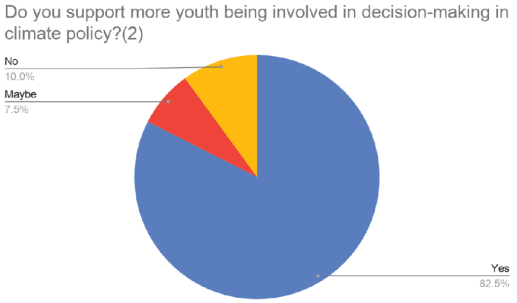


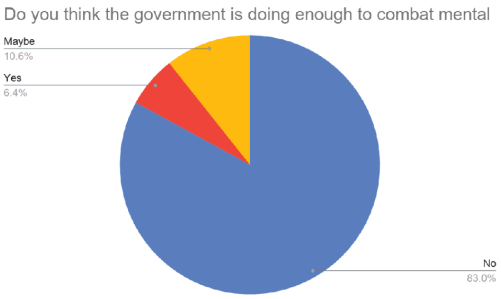
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Mental Health

Mental health is an issue that we identified in Ōtautahi; therefore, within our survey, we asked two questions: "Do you think the government is doing enough to combat mental health? (3)" and "What could be done to support young people's mental health? (4)" From the survey results, it is evident that the local and central governments are not doing enough. The young people who completed our survey mentioned one or more of the three most important key areas: funding, normalization, and education. The funding comments were about how there was often a cost barrier for attending counseling alongside not enough counselors, which is also an issue that was identified in the youth action plan (2.1.1). This issue needs to be addressed when youth are in crisis, and there are no adequate resources to help our youth; we see concerns. Hence, it is crucial to have funding to combat mental health within the long-term plan. Normalization is another issue for youth. The stigma young people face can be represented through anything from bullying, exclusion, stereotyping, and many other forms of discrimination. Youth want mental health to be more normalized, which will result in more openness, more discussion, and change for the better.

One point to address this stigma is having mental health events and campaigns much like the #okmovement, which focuses on how it is ok to not be ok. With events and an online campaign focusing on education, and mental health basics, we would see incredible success in normalizing mental health amongst young people and a further step of increasing funding for more free councilor we could tackle mental health. We would recommend that the council looks into funding education or events about mental health as this is a crisis and it needs addressing.



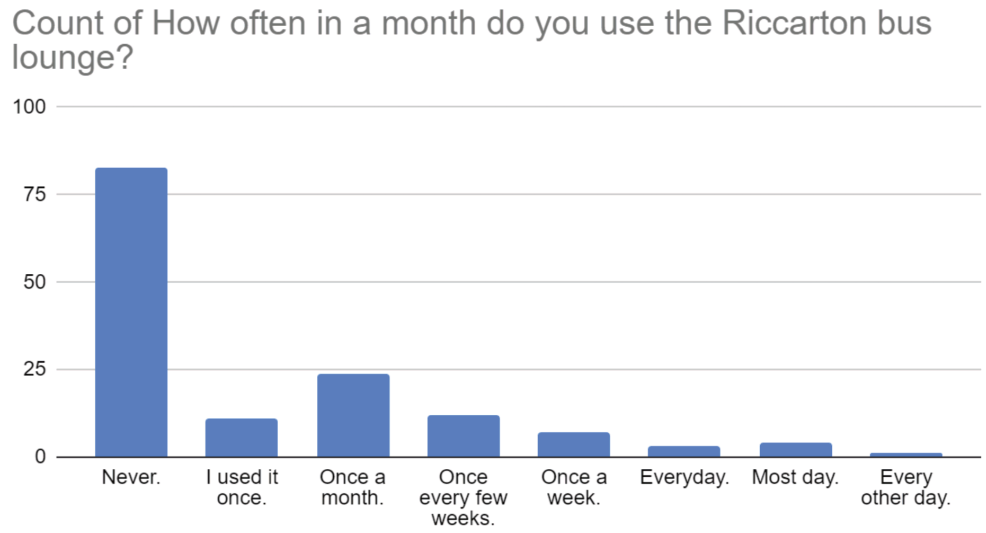


Riccarton Bus Lounge

Within the long-term plan, the Riccarton bus lounge is being closed and we wanted to hear youths' voices about this. Hence we posed a question in our survey "How often do you use the Riccarton bus lounge?" Most people said they never used it, we would like to acknowledge our statistical bias here, we were surveying in the CBD where over the weekend, and may not have captured local Riccarton bus users, or Riccarton school-aged young people. We would assume this affects some young people

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significantly however most will not be directly affected by the closure. Some young women aged 12 to 16 said between the ages of 12 and 16 said they had concerns about their safety with the bus lounge closing. We would also like to note that 28% of young people said that safety was a concern when using public transport. Because of this, we recommend that council and Environment Canterbury further consult with young people to ensure bussing is safe for them.

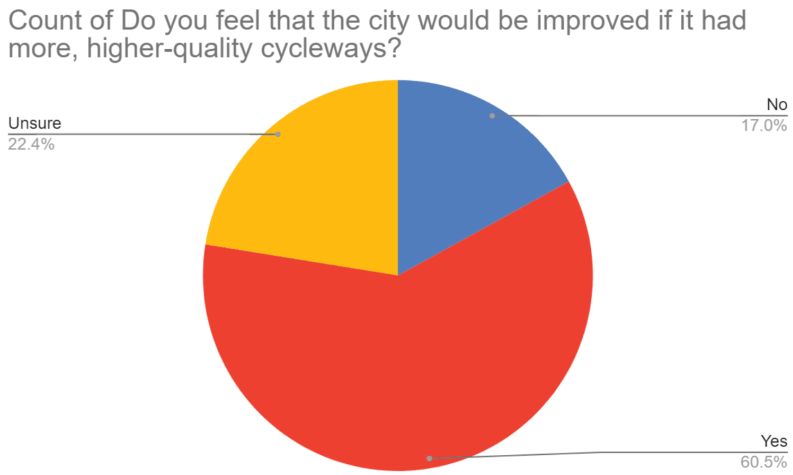


Count of How often in a month do you use the Riccarton bus lounge?

Cycle Lanes

Cycle lanes were a thing we wanted to survey young people in Christchurch. Most young people support building more cycleways as they make it safer and encourage more people to cycle. The council's development of more cycleways is also successful within the youth action plan (1.4.3). One idea to further improve this is to do something similar to Gotcha Whakatane, in which they give out prizes to youth cycling along main routes and the prizes get better if people are wearing helmets and following the road rules. An initiative like this would further promote cycling to school, work, polytech, and university alongside increasing youths' confidence to use their bikes!

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Library Services and Hours

Another thing that concerned us with the long-term plan was the changing Tūranga library hours so we asked the question "The City Council is proposing to reduce the Tūranga library's hours to close on weekdays at 7 pm, would this impact your use of the library?" Most youth we surveyed were not going to be affected by the change in hours although 25% that will be affected. We feel that the proposed hour reduction will affect young people more than other demographics. The library is used by young people to complete schoolwork, use the internet for things like job applications, researching and learning, and socializing, this will particularly affect young people and families who have little or no access at home. These reductions will also affect community groups such as ourselves who use the libraries for public events. Most events for young people occur in the evenings or weekends, as to not clash with work or school.

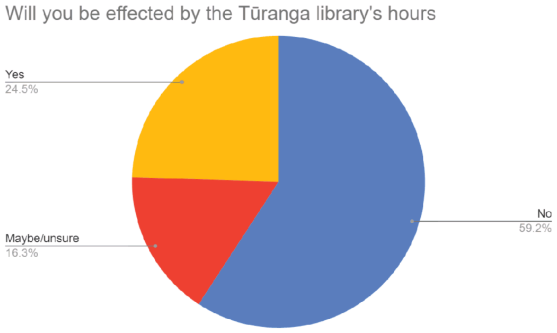
To assist the people that will be affected one solution that was mentioned was the possibility of working with Universities and poly techs to make their libraries public and free. This idea would also work with the youth action plan (3.4.3) as it will help build a sense of community amongst youth by further bringing a mixture of people. This would occur as we would see tertiary students mix with other young people and further encourage exchanges of ideas and further build a sense of community.

We would also like to recommend that community groups might be able to use the library for events outside of regular hours. If the library is under-utilised at these times, we would like to recommend free event bookings for youth and community organizations at these times to increase users.

We feel that it is not equitable to reduce these hours and services, which will affect a significant number

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of young people and whānau, we, therefore, are opposed to this proposal.



Strengthening Community Funding

This section is the thoughts of the CYC Executive Committee only, as we did not externally consult about this issue. We found this a difficult concept to pass on to young people in survey format, however we feel that as young people in the community space it is important to put forth our organisation's perspective.

The LTP proposes reducing the Strengthening Communities Funding from $7.65M in 2021/22 to $7.30M by 2028/29.

We very much disagree with cuts to Strengthening Communities grants. This fund has a long history of supporting the community and the youth sector in really significant ways, communities tend to lean on these services particularly in times of strife like the Earthquakes, Terror Attack and Covid Pandemic. We therefore propose that CCC prioritise these grassroots on the ground organisations, and increase the strengthening communities fund.

Strengthening Communities grants provide the public services through these difficult periods. The organisations who receive the funding are key to the community, build resilience, support whānau and provide youth development. One of CCC's community outcomes is Resilient Communities, we feel that the organisations which receive grants from this fund are vital in CCC's ability to maintain or develop: Strong sense of community, active participation in civic life, safe and healthy communities, celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation and valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children).
(https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/20182028-vision/community-outcomes/)

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Summary

- We recommend you appoint some CYC members or other youth representatives to support the development of the climate change strategy
- We recommend CCC looks into funding education or events about mental health as this is a crisis and it needs addressing.
- We recommend CCC work with Environment Canterbury to further consult with young people to ensure bussing is safe for them
- We support cycleway development and recommend further positive promotion of use.
- We do not support reduction of library services and hours, and recommend you create initiatives to encourage library use in these "low turnout" times
- We recommend that you work with alternative libraries / community spaces to provide alternatives if reductions are followed through with
- We disagree with reduction to the strengthening communities fund, and recommend you prioritise promoting resilient and strong community and increase this fund

Conclusion

We would like to thank you for this opportunity to submit to the long-term plan and look forward to seeing you at the oral submission to answer any and all questions you have.

Ngā Mihi,

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Christchurch Youth Council Executive Member

Jayden Meads
Christchurch Youth Council Chairperson

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: Kate **Last name:** Burgess
Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:
Christchurch Youth Council
Your role in the organisation: Coordinator

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- (•) Yes
- ( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?
Please read attached submission.

1.12 Any other comments:

Kei te rangatira, tēnā koe,

Please read attached submission, we have also attached the raw survey data completed by 287 young people.
We hope that you take this into consideration when weighting our submission.

Ngā mihi,

The Christchurch Youth Council Executive Committee

Attached Documents

File
CYC Long Term Plan Submission 2021 (1)
Raw Survey Data

Have you heard about the Christchurch Youth Council (CYC)?	Which of the following do you participate in? Feel free to chose more than 1.	Which mode of transport do you use most?	How often in a month do you use the Riccarton bus lounge?	What concerns if any do you have with public transport?	Do you feel that the city would be improved if it had more, higher-quality cycleways?	Do you think the council is doing enough to combat climate change?	Do you support more youth being involved in decision-making in climate policy?	If CYC were to run an event focused on climate action, what type of event would you want to take part in? Choose more than 1.	The City Council is proposing to reduce the Tūranga library's hours to close on weekdays at 7pm, would this impact your use of the library?	Do you think the government is doing enough to combat mental health?	Are you aware of mental health support groups such as...	What could be done to support young peoples mental health?	Is there anything else you would like to feed back to us?
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenance	No	No	Yes	Stikes, Information evening, Submission nights	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Inveistage university halls on their lack or proper action when students have mental health issues	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenance, inconvenience	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Stikes, Tree planting, Strikes	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More access and advertising of cheaper counselors etc	
Yes	University	Walk	Never.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Make sure they're well hydrated	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Strikes	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Remove the bad sigma	
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline		
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More publicity in the media and in schools	
Yes	School	Bus	Once a month.	Saftey	Yes	No	Yes		Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	more open less judgment support	
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Saftey, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk		
Yes	School, University	Bus	Once every few	Saftey, Price	Yes	Yes	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More funding for free councelling or more work to improve areas in the government run mental health organisations.	
Yes	Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More support	
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Inconvenien	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline		

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No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes	No				
No	School	Car	Once a week.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights, Tree planting	Yes				
No	School	Bus	Once every few	Price	Unsure	No		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	School	Bus	Once a week.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	School, Polytech	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Yes		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	School, Part-time work	Walk	Once every few	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Bus	Once a month.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
No	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Saftey	Yes	No		Information evening, Tree planting	No				
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights	No				
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.		No				No				
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.		Yes	No	No	Tree planting	No				
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
Yes	School, Polytech, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	School	Walk	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School, Part-time work	Bus	Once every few	Time	Unsure	No		Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	School, Part-time work	Car	Everyday.	Saftey, Time, Price	Yes	Yes		Strikes, Debate nights	Yes				
No	School, Part-time work	Bus	Once a week.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Car	Never.		Yes	No		Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				

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Yes	Full-time work	Bus	I used it once.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Easy access to free mental health services	
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	University	Bus	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		
Yes	University	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	No	Yes	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Idk	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Skate bo	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	No		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	School	Bus	Once a week.	Safety	Yes	No		Debate nights	No				
No	School	Bus	Once a week.	Safety	Unsure	No	No	Strikes	Yes				
No	School	Bus	Most day.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	No		Debate nights, Information evening, Environmental clean up	Yes				
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	University, Part-time work	Skate bo	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		
Yes	University	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	subsidized councelling,	
Yes	Full-time work, Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	More open conversation	

Yes	Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More money prioritised into the mental health sector. There is such a high demand, and not nearly enough staff and resources to	
Yes	University, Full-time work	Cycle	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Yes	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More involvement in phys. Ed and nature	
Yes	University, Part-time work, Wānanga	Bus	Once a month.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	No	No	Yes	wānanga	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More than what's currently being done. Funding more services and making them more accessible, financially, location-wise and to more diverse groups. Supporting cultures to tautoko their own using their traditional knowledge systems to work through mental health struggles,	
Yes	University	Car	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More education and normalisation campaigns	

Yes	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	There needs to be more conversations had in schools to young children from senior levels of primary school right through all levels of secondary education. In order to break the stigma around mental health children need to start learning about it at a younger age. These conversations and lessons will have an immense impact on the way children/teens	
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience, Price	No	Yes	Yes	Information evening	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	Guide them better. Prepare them for	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	Free and accessible therapy!!!!	
Yes	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening	Maybe/unsure	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Role models, mentors, less social media pressures :(	
Yes	Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	No	Yes	Maybe	Information evening, Tree planting	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Honestly speaking about it more. There's definitely a stigmatism around mental	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More awareness of resources and definitely more funding for the public sector, the wait times are too long and going private is so expensive and not an option for most people.	

Yes	School, University, Part-time work	Bus	Once every few	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Better staffing/develeopment of the program	
Yes	School, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Literally so much	
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenien	Unsure	No	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More places for people to talk and for it to be	
Yes	Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.		No	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe		No	Maybe	Youthline		
Yes	School	Bus	Every other day	Safety, Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Getting more information at school. Having more people in schools to help	
Yes	School	Walk	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	make counselling more accessible. as a high school student, my school school counsellers are super busy and you normally have to wait weeks for an appointment which isn't good enough when you are struggling	
No	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		
No	University	Walk	I used it once.	Safety, Inconvenience	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	More campaigning to end the stigma, more education, easier access to professional help.,	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More accessible support	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Walk	I used it once.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No		Cheaper medical services	
No	University	Walk	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No			
No	University	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	Unsure	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Addressing the issue	

Yes	University	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	not certain	
Yes	University, Part-time work, Full-time work	Cycle	I used it once.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Universal basic income	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		
Yes	University	Bus	Never.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Make it affordable, reduce wait times on waiting list, pmh can have a 6 month wait list	
Yes	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	No	Tree planting	Maybe/unsure	No	What's up Healthline	Change of culture, NZ has an awful culture regarding approaching mental health, to be relatable they made an old all black one of the ambassador's, and use him as the face for a lot of mental health stuff, shocker but these days most people don't really want to be an all black by the time they're in high school/uni and if they do, they're in the minority, an all black isn't relatable, and it shows how out of touch most of these institutions are. Of course the intent may be noble, but when most school	
Yes	University	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Need to talk	Regular meetings and more places to check in and	
Yes	University	Car		Safety, Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No		Openly talking about mental healh more	

No	Part-time work, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Yes	No	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up, Accumalitive concersations	Yes	Yes	Youthline	Young people to engage and support real talk	
Yes	Polytech	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Funding for people to get help from therapist counselling and	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk	Putting it out there that we're not the freaks, and we don't need to be alone. I feel ashamed to ask for help	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk	Putting it out there that we're not the freaks, and we don't need to be alone. I feel ashamed to ask for help	
Yes	University	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Inconvenience	No	Yes	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	I don't know	
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	more support in the community/cheaper and easier to access support	
No	University, Part-time work	Moped	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Better access to counselling , cheaper, less waiting lists, mental health benefit	
No	University	Moped	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Not sure	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Cycle	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Cheaper counseling	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Better and more available counselling services	

Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		
No	University	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		
Yes	School, University, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Move away from neoliberal ideals and give youth a choice in their future	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price, Busses running off schedule/not frequent enough, not going to everywhere I'd like them to, too expensive, bus stops	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening	No	No	Youthline	More funding/making it free, more accessibility, informing people of where they can get support, reduced wait times, combating the cultural stigma around seeking help	
Yes	University	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Funding for Counseling	
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	School	Bus	Everyday.	No concerns	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	University, Part-time work	E. scoot	Never.	Time, Price, Too many traffic lights in cbd	No	No		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	Full-time work	Car	Once every few	Time	Yes	No		Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Bus	Once a month.	Safety	Unsure	Yes		Tree planting	No				
No	School	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	No		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
Yes	School, Part-time work	Car	Once every few	Safety	Yes	No		Tree planting	Yes				

No	School	Car	Once a month.		Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School, Part-time work	Bus	Most day.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	Polytech, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Safety	Yes	No		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure				
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Bus	Most day.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenien	No	Yes			Yes				
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights	Yes				
No	Polytech	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure				
No	School	Bus	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes	Yes				
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Safety	Yes	Yes	No	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				Mahlon - Bus interchange
Yes	Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	No		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure				Mahlon - bus interchange
Yes	School, Part-time work	Car	Once every few	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
No	School	Cycle	Once every few	Time	Unsure	No		Environmental clean up	Yes				
No	University, Part-time work	Skatebo	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Better training of healthcare professionals	
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Free/cheaper counselling	
Yes	University	Cycle	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Unsure	No
Yes	Polytech	Car	Never.	Safety, Time	No	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	I think theirs a lot like wouldn't even know where to start! Maybe in primary schools like I never had a counsellor to talk to that was free at anytime!!	Don't ask gender like it's 2021 we can be whoever we want!
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a week.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Changing the culture of mental health stigma	No

Yes	Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Counsellor I'm younger schools! Knowing theirs help at a young age	Cycle lines are the reason I have to leave so early they cut out parks and are annoying to cross the road like omg like yes to cycling but if their make parking impossible! If they are gonna do that make the foot paths smaller or something! Also parking is so expensive like you're
Yes	University	Walk	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	More counsellors, cheaper healthcare, shorter waiting lists to receive	
Yes	Polytech	Bus	Once every few	Safety	No	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	University	Cycle	Once every few	Safety, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Encouraging conversion. Putting out free apps supported by the government.	Keep doing what you're doing :)
Yes	University	Bus	Once a week.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes		No	No			More opportunities for international students here in chch
No	University	Walk	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes	No	No	Youthline		
No	University	Skate	Once a month.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	No		Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Mandatory +30min sessions a week or fortnightly so it becomes a regular thing	My opinion shouldnt be classified by my age, gender or race. My opinion is an opinion. Why does that info matter, even in a statistical sense? You should compare opinions equally. With your logic you probably should have also included sexuality, because of statistics right? But I
Yes	University, Part-time work	E. scoote	I used it once.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Education from a younger age and incentives to get regular check ups	Love that this survey is happening
No	School of hard knocks	Shopping	Everyday.	Speed	No	No	No	Riot	Maybe/unsure	No		How do you fight mental health	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	No	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				Mahlon - North Beach store
Yes	School	Skatebo	Once a month.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes	Maybe/unsure				Bailey
Yes	Polytech	Bus	Most day.	Safety	Yes	Yes			Yes				Bailey

Yes	School	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure				Bailey
No	School	Bus	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure				
No	School, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Time	Unsure	No		Strikes	No				
No	University	Walk	Once a month.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	University	Car	Never.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				Bailey
No	School	Bus	Once a month.	Safety	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening	No				
Yes	School	Bus		Safety, Time	Yes	No	No	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting	No			Bailey	
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	No		Tree planting	No				
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time, Price	No	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Environmental clean up	No			Amy	
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	No				
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening	No				
No	School	Bus	Never.		Yes	Yes		Strikes	No				
Yes	School, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	No		Environmental clean up	No				
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Bus	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	Yes			No				
No	School	Bus	Once every few	Price	No	No		Strikes	Yes				
No	School, Part-time work	Walk	Once a month.	Safety	Yes	No		Strikes	No				
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Better funding for counselling and mental health services, social changes through campaigns	
Yes	Polytech	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, quiz!!	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	unsure, but more recognition of the issue and more advocating/promoting how prominent it is for	no :)

Yes	Polytech	Car	Never.	Inconvenience, Price	No	No	Maybe	Debate nights, Information evening	No		Youthline, What's up Healthline	Show them that it's okay not to be okay so then they speak up about it rather then hiding	
Yes	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Make counselling services more accessible	
No	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Time	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	Talking about it more in schools	no
Yes	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	A LOT more funding to make MH access (ideally) free	Jayden is cool
No	Polytech	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More available support in schools	
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Mental health workshops, more connections between young adults and young people suffering	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	Invest more money in providing inexpensive and accessible mental healthcare. Making sure there's more professionals available in	
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	Yes	Yes	Debate nights	No	No		It to be discussed by there gps at general health check upss	Yes make sure amy brings home gelato for me next time
No	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights	Yes	Yes	Youthline, What's up Healthline		
Yes	School, Part-time work	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		No not really
Yes	University	Walk	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Have better school councillors and a more holistic approach to health and mental health at	

Yes	Bros for change	Cycle	Never.	Price, People drunk	No	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	If some of the workers took their jobs more seriously	
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Safety, Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	I supppse people coming to talk in schools/high schools about it	No thanks :))
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Unsure havent had to much to do with it	Doikg a grate job
Yes	Full-time work, Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.	Safety	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More conversation around the problem of manipulation of social media and device time and the impact on our mental health. Looking and healthier alternatives for	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		
Yes	Polytech, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Normalize the conversations	
Yes	Polytech, Part-time work	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Books, support from schools. Interactive activities	😀
Yes	Polytech	Cycle	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline		
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Yes	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Unsure	No

Yes	Full-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	More events 1. Ones that help others learn about how to support people that are struggling 2. ones to bring people together 3. ones that educate both the mentally	
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Unsure	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline		
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up, tree planting or cleanups are a brilliant idea as it is an immediate change and is a hands on option	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	social activities to be inclusive and help people meet others	
Yes	Nothing.	Car	Never.		Yes	Yes	Yes		No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	I don't know	No
Yes	University, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Time, Price, No announcements of bus route changes (P bus route change at	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe		No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	More funding towards NGOs such as the planning for the Chch youth hub. Support to follow through with the current MH action plan. Better promotion on services and that it's ok to access support however there needs to be the	No thanks
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Social embarrassment	Yes	Yes	Yes	Information evening, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Education on internet use and understanding your own	Cheers :)
Yes	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Maybe	Debate nights, Information evening	No	No	Youthline	Not having massive waitlines and shitty	

No	School	Car	Never.	Safety	No	No	Yes	Tree planting	No	Yes		Nothing. My GP was awesome	
Yes	Polytech	Cycle	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More funding going into mental health, specifically in marginalised	
Yes	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More support in GPs/School	
Yes	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	No	No	Yes	Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More help. For people to not look at mental health as a con	No
Yes	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	Better medical help eg. smaller wait times for those seeking help	
Yes	University, Casual Work	Walk	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No		More awareness of support services	
No	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk		
Yes	University, Part-time work	Cycle	I used it once.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Increased support in schools, especially private	
Yes	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More services, more staff and lower affordable prices	
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price, Not having nice busses on the road	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe		No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Not force them into doing s***, let them take it at thier own pace	N/A
No	University	Walk	Never.		Unsure	Yes	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	No	Maybe			Great survey. Conveyed great
No	University	Walk	Once a month.	Price	No	No	Maybe	Environmental clean up	No	No		I don't know, how am I supossed to know, ask a professional not some random person doing your survey.	Ask professionals for advice(supporting youth is great but more often than not they have no idea what they are talking about)

Yes	University	Walk	Once a week.	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline	Info nights on the importance of mental health and how to take care of it.	
No	University	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No			
No	University	Bus	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Need to talk		
No	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening	No	No	Youthline	More education on what youth can do to help themselves and	
No	University, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Cheaper counselling, easier to get counselling, free appointments are months away for a lot of Counsellor's, and some people	
No	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Have it be spoken about more. Whether it be a speaker at schools or posters, make it known	No
Yes	unemployed	Bus	Never.		Unsure	No	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening	No	No	Youthline		next survey, put unemployed as an option
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Talkibg about it more in schools, and givibg them more options to talk to someone	
Yes	School	Bus	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Inconvenien	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline		
Yes	School	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		
No	School	Car		Safety	Unsure	No	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk		:))
Yes	School	Cycle	Never.	Safety	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		

No	School, Polytech	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline	Maybe a shorter wait list to be seen by psychologists because they can	
No	School	Bus	Never.	Time	Yes	Yes	No	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No		Make mental health days off school more accessible	
No	School	Car	Never.		Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline		
No	School	Car	Most day.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Everything.	Nopw
Yes	School, Own business	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Make it more available. Also everyone needs to listen more.	no
Yes	School	Bus	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Free counselling	
Yes	School, University	Car	Never.	environment	Yes	No	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk	more councilors in school so students have options of who they feel more	electric buses? wouldn't they encourage a change into buying electric cars and pay off in the
Yes	School, Part-time work	van	Everyday.	Safety	Unsure	No	Yes	Debate nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	emotional support pets for	Nope
Yes	School	Car	I used it once.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline		
Yes	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS	Unsure	
Yes	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline		
No	School, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	none	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	none	No	Maybe		delete twitter.com	no

No	School, Home	I don't ha	I used it once.	I'm annoyed because they are changing all the bus colours before i used to catch my bus by the colour now how am i supposed to know which bus is which if they have all the same colour. So probably this new thing now about	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk	I dunno	no
Yes	School, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Safety, Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More education. Better support systems in schools. Reduce stigma	
No	School	Normal S	Never.	Time, Inconvenien	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes		Yes	Maybe			
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk		
No	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes	No	Maybe	Youthline, MHAPS	1 to 1 talks and catch ups.	Nah
No	School	Bus	Never.		Unsure	Yes	Yes		No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	??	no thank you
No	School	Bus	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Need to talk	more awareness	no
Yes	School	Car	Once every few	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	Easily accessible ways to see a therapist, and more funding in that industry	
No	School	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes		No	No	Youthline		

Yes	School, University	Bus	I used it once.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Figuring out a more effective way to bring mental health to light and remove the stigma surrounding it, as the stigma is a big factor in	
Yes	School	Car	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Raise awareness and have more funds and ways to support them.	No
No	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Inconvenien	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	Yes	Maybe	Youthline		
No	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No			
No	School	Car	Never.	I suffer from tourettes syndrome	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Teach mental health facilites such CAFS about tourettes syndrome because the way that they are caring for it at the moment makes it	
No	School, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		
Yes	School	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe		Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price, Pollution - what would be good is having frequent, well maintained, government funded, smaller electric buses, the current buses are,	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up, Government petitions	No	No	Youthline	More support in schools and highschools, especially in early learning. A more accepting and more mental-illness-aware community.	Huge efforts to eliminate racism and to educate the younger generations on the importance of this topic. Equal pay for all genders. I think one of the best things you guys could possibly do is to push for a equal, secular, non-religion influenced society, where democracy and socialist/centrist views are placed in great
No	School	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	All schools having a therapist I guess	

No	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Safety, Time, Inconvenien	Unsure	No	Maybe		No	No	Youthline		
No	University, Part-time work	Skatebo	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline		
No	School	Bus	Never.	none	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline	?	no
Yes	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	No	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More support and awareness in schools	
Yes	Polytech	E. scoot	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Submission nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	more talk about issues, workshops, conferences. making people	
No	University, Part-time work	Skatebo	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline		
Yes	School, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline		
No	University, Part-time work	Walk	Once a week.	Safety, Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Better funding and subsedies for mental health support, financial restrictions are a major part of why many people but particularly youth cannot reach out for the sustained help they need or cammot continue with treatments.	Would pove to see more from you guys! This is the first I'm hearing of CYC but would love to hear more and wish i heard of you earlier! Ngā mihi ans stay visible!
No	University	Bus	Most day.	Time, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More services, doctors actually believing people, more funding, more diagnoses	
Yes	School, University	Cycle	Never.	Speed	Yes	No	Maybe	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS	I'm not sure but the current system is to unpredictable (I hear) and I think a complete change of approach is needed, rather	

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Yes	Full-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk		Keep the bus lounges open!
Yes	University, Volunteering	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	More funding into resources, into youth healh organisations, into programmes in schools about how to teach you about emotions and how to handle them, better facilities that aren't ambulance at	
Yes	University, Several volunteering roles	Car	Never.	Time	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up, Q and A with council representatives	No	No	Youthline, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	encouragement of open and honest conversations, more respite staff	
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Price		Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline		
Yes	University	Bus	Every other day	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Lower the barrier of entry to mental health professionals and inform people that they don't need to be in crisis to see	
No	School	Bus	Everyday.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No		Need to talk	?	no
No	University	Bus	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		
No	School, Volunteering	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Better sex Ed, more than one school councillor, idk, a confessions booth? It's nice to talk with someone in person but you don't want to be seen doing it so	

No	School	Bus	Never.	They are removing buses from the schedule :(((((((((((((((	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Environmental clean up	No	No			
No	School	Cycle	I used it once.	Inconvenience, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Give more education around different disorders at school	
No	School	Bus	Never.	Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	No	none. let it burn.	No	No	Youthline	idk	n o.
Yes	School	Bus	I used it once.	Buses don't always come at the right time but it isn't too much of a problem	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk	I think making more people aware maybe? I guess people almost feel like they should be ashamed when they have a problem, so that mentality needs to change so that people are more open about things	I think awareness about different problems are important, as often people come and do talks where they mention different places to seek help from, but they don't actually specify what common mental illnesses are, or make it sound like it's almost taboo if that makes sense? I also think things like sex ed, mates and dates etc... is fine, but there are many things they don't cover, especially things that are not really commonly talked about in todays society. (I am thinking things like masturbation (especially for girls) and stuff. Last year in mates and dates someone in the class asked an anonymous
Yes	School	Bus	I used it once.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	Actually caring about us! NZ has the highest suicide rates in the world and I'm not surprised because not much is being	This is OUR future. It's not the boomer's future so they shouldn't even be the ones making all the decisions.
Yes	School	Bus	I used it once.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure	No	Strikes	No	No	Youthline	More Trust in the people asking for help.	Tell the metal health people to stop waiting for them to try off them selves and just

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No	School	Bus	Never.	Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	more awarness around it and normalising asking for help in schools	no :)
No	School	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe		They could have a therapist at school for if they are having a bad	I was not aware of any mental health support
No	School	Car	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline		
Yes	School	Car	Never.	Safety, Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk	normalising not being ok so people don't feel like they need to	
No	School	Walk	Never.	Nothing	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Youthline	Idk	I love parrots
No	School, Polytech	Walk	I used it once.	Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Debate nights	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline		
Yes	School	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, not so reliable to be on time on be open	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe		i am not to good in this topic	
Yes	University, Full-time work	Bus	Never.	Safety, Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk	More access to affordable councilling	
No	Polytech, College	Car	Once a week.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	It's about reducing really bad stress on the youth and removing the hatred that is mostly caused through social	I love the change and giving us the youth a chance to have our say and be a part of the council in a way
No	School	Car	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes			No		better counsellors in schools and easier access to	
No	School		Never.	Safety	Unsure	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
No	University	Walk	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Walk	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure			Maybe/unsure				
No	School	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				Bailey

No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes				
Yes	School, Part-time work	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	No			Yes				
No	School	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	University	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening	Yes				
No	Full-time work	Walk	Everyday.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes, Tree planting	Maybe/unsure				
No	Polytech, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights					
Yes	School	Walk	Most day.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Yes				
No	School	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure			Environmental clean up	Yes				
Yes	Full-time work	Walk	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No		Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No			
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Yes				
Yes	School	Car		Safety	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No				
No	School	Walk	Most day.		No	Yes		Information evening, Tree planting	No				
No	School	Bus	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes	Maybe/unsure				
Yes	School	Moped	Once a week.	Price	Unsure	No		Strikes	No				
No	School	Bus	Once a week.	Time	Unsure	No		Information evening	Yes				
No	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Environmental clean up	No				

Have you heard about the Christchurch Youth Council (CYC)?	What is your gender?	What suburb do you live in?	What is your age?	Which of the following do you participate in? Feel free to chose more than 1.	Which mode of transport do you use most?	How often in a month do you use the Riccarton bus lounge?	What concerns if any do you have with public transport?	Do you feel that the city would be improved if it had more, higher-quality cycleways?	Do you think the council is doing enough to combat climate change?	Do you support more youth being involved in decision-making in climate policy?	If CYC were to run an event focused on climate action, what type of event would you want to take part in? Choose more than 1.	The City Council is proposing to reduce the Tūranga library's hours to close on weekdays at 7pm, would this impact your use of the library?	Do you think the government is doing enough to combat mental health?	Are you aware of mental health support groups such as...	What could be done to support young peoples mental health?	What is your ethnicity/ies?	Is there anything else you would like to feed back to us?
Yes	Male	Ilam	19	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenance	No	No	Yes	Stikes, Information evening, Submission nights	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Inveistage university halls on their lack or proper action when students have mental health issues		
Yes	Female	Upper Riccarton	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenance, inconvenience	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Stikes, Tree planting, Strikes	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More access and advertising of cheaper counselors etc		
Yes	Male	Ilam	19	University	Walk	Never.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Make sure they're well hydrated		
Yes	Male	Ilam	19	University, Part-time work	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Strikes	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Remove the bad sigma		
No	Male	Canterbury	19	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline			
No	Female	Ilam	20	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More publicity in the media and in schools		
Yes	Female	Woolston	14	School	Bus	Once a month.	Saftey	Yes	No	Yes		Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	more open less judgment support		
Yes	Female	Rangiora	14	School	Bus	Never.	Saftey, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk			
Yes	Non-Binary	Hillsborough	16	School, University	Bus	Once every few weeks.	Saftey, Price	Yes	Yes	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More funding for free councelling or more work to improve areas in the government run mental health organisations.		

Yes	Female	Halswell	21	Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More support		
Yes	Female	Redwood	13	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline		nz european	
No	Female	Cashmere	18	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes	No					
No	Male	Cashmere	16	School	Car	Once a week.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights, Tree planting	Yes					
No	Female	Sumner	17	School	Bus	Once every few weeks.	Price	Unsure	No		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Female	Prebbleton	16	School	Bus	Once a week.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Female	Lincoln	16	School, Polytech	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Yes		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Female	Lincoln	17	School, Part-time work	Walk	Once every few weeks.	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Female	Halswell	15	School	Bus	Once a month.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes					
No	Female	West Melton	17	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Saftey	Yes	No		Information evening, Tree planting	No					
No	Female	Chch Central	23	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights	No					
No	Male	Wainoni	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.		No				No					
Yes	Male	West Morland	18	Full-time work	Car	Never.		Yes	No	No	Tree planting	No					
Yes	Female	Halswell	15	School	Bus	Never.	Saftey	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes					
Yes	Female	Lincoln	17	School, Polytech, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Female	Lincoln	17	School	Walk	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Non-Binary	South Brighton	17	School, Part-time work	Bus	Once every few weeks.	Time	Unsure	No		Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Male	Saint Martins	15	School, Part-time work	Car	Everyday.	Saftey, Time, Price	Yes	Yes		Strikes, Debate nights	Yes					
No	Male	Opawa	No comment	School, Part-time work	Bus	Once a week.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Female	Harewood	17	School	Car	Never.		Yes	No		Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					

Yes	Male	Bishopdale	23	Full-time work	Bus	I used it once.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Easy access to free mental health services	Samoan /New Zealander	
Yes	Female	Kaiapoi	15	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Female	Kaiapoi	15	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Male	Riccarton	19	University	Bus	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		european	
Yes	Female	Riccarton	19	University	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	No	Yes	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Idk	NZ European	
Yes	Male	Ilam	22	University, Part-time work	Skate board	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		Chinese	
No	Female	Riccarton	21	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	No		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Female	Halswell	15	School	Bus	Once a week.	Safety	Yes	No		Debate nights	No					
No	Male	Aranui	16	School	Bus	Once a week.	Safety	Unsure	No	No	Strikes	Yes					
No	Male	Sydenham	15	School	Bus	Most day.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Female	Wigram	15	School	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	No		Debate nights, Information evening, Environmental clean up	Yes					
No	Male	Temuka	21	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Male	Ilam	22	University, Part-time work	Skate board	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		Chinese	
Yes	Female	Aidenfield	19	University	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	subsidized councelling,	european	
Yes	Female	Hoon Hay	25+	Full-time work, Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	More open conversation	Nzer	
Yes	Female	Hillmorton	25+	Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More money prioritised into the mental health sector. There is such a high demand, and not nearly enough staff and resources to keep up.	NZ European	

Yes	Male	Spreydon	24	University, Full-time work	Cycle	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Yes	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More involvement in phys. Ed and nature	New Zealander	
Yes	Female	Merivale	21	University, Part-time work, Wānanga	Bus	Once a month.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	No	No	Yes	wānanga	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More than what's currently being done. Funding more services and making them more accessible, financially, location-wise and to more diverse groups. Supporting cultures to tautoko their own using their traditional knowledge systems to work through mental health struggles, i.e. kaupapa Māori initiatives.	Kāi Tahu, Kāti Māmoe, Waitaha, Te Ātiawa	
Yes	Female	Edgeware	18	University	Car	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More education and normalisation campaigns	Pakeha	

Yes	Female	Rangiora	21	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	There needs to be more conversations had in schools to young children from senior levels of primary school right through all levels of secondary education. In order to break the stigma around mental health children need to start learning about it at a younger age. These conversations and lessons will have an immense impact on the way children/teens who may suffer from mental illness reaching out for help.	NZ/Euro pean	
Yes	Male	Spreydon	25+	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience, Price	No	Yes	Yes	Information evening	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	Guide them better. Prepare them for whatever happens	Europea n	
Yes	Female	Halswell	21	University, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	Free and accessible therapy!!!!	NZ Europea n/ Lebanes e	
Yes	Female	Halswell	25+	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening	Maybe/unsure	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Role models, mentors, less social media pressures :(	NZ	
Yes	Female	Diamond harbour	18	Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	No	Yes	Maybe	Information evening, Tree planting	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Honestly speaking about it more. There's definitely a stigmatism around mental health issues	Nz europea n	

Yes	Female	Papanui	22	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More awareness of resources and definitely more funding for the public sector, the wait times are too long and going private is so expensive and not an option for most people.	NZ Europea n	
Yes	Male	Burnside	17	School, University, Part-time work	Bus	Once every few weeks.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Better staffing/develeop ment of the program	Nz Euro	
Yes	Female	Pegasus	17	School, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Literally so much	New Zealand Europea n	
Yes	Female	Sydenham , Beckenha m, St Martin's	15	School	Bus	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Unsure	No	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More places for people to talk and for it to be free	NZ Eupeope n	
Yes	Female	Halswell	25+	Parenting/ca regiving	Car	Never.		No	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe		No	Maybe	Youthline		Pakeha	
Yes	Male	Saint Albans	15	School	Bus	Every other day.	Safety, Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Getting more information at school. Having more people in schools to help	Nz/ Maori	
Yes	Female	merivale	16	School	Walk	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	make counselling more accessible. as a high school student, my school school counsellers are super busy and you normally have to wait weeks for an appointment which isn't good enough when you are struggling and need to talk to someone.	Pakeha	
No	Male	Ilam	22	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		white	

No	Female	Upper Riccarton	25+	University	Walk	I used it once.	Safety, Inconvenience	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	More campaigning to end the stigma, more education, easier access to professional help.,	NZ, Irish, Dutch	
Yes	Female	Ilam	19	University, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More accessible support	Nz europea n/swiss	
Yes	Female	Riccarton	19	University, Part-time work	Walk	I used it once.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No		Cheaper medical services	NZ Europea n	
No	Female	Ilam	19	University	Walk	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No			White	
No	Male	Ilam	19	University	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	Unsure	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Addressing the issue	Māori	
Yes	Female	Ilam	18	University	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	not certain	NZ Europea n	
Yes	Male	Ilam	21	University, Part-time work, Full-time work	Cycle	I used it once.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Universal basic income	Pakeha	
Yes	Male	Riccarton	22	University, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		Pakeha	
Yes	Female	Aranui	18	University	Bus	Never.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Make it affordable, reduce wait times on waiting list, pmh can have a 6 month wait list for example	Nz Europea n	

															culture, NZ has an awful culture regarding approaching mental health, to be relatable they made an old all black one of the ambassador's, and use him as the face for a lot of mental health stuff, shocker but these days most people don't really want to be an all black by the time they're in high school/uni and if they do, they're in the minority, an all black isn't relatable, and it shows how out of touch most of these institutions are. Of course the intent may		
Yes	Male	Ilam	19	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	No	Tree planting	Maybe/unsure	No	What's up Healthline	be noble, but when most	NZ/European	
Yes	Female	Riccarton	19	University	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Need to talk	Regular meetings and more places to check in and talk/find support	European australian	
Yes	Female	Ilam	20	University	Car		Safety, Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No		Openly talking about mental healh more	Indian/irish	
No	Female	Opawa	19	Part-time work, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Yes	No	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up, Accumalitive concersations	Yes	Yes	Youthline	Young people to engage and support real talk	European/pakeha\kiwi	
Yes	Male	Riccarrton	20	Polytech	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Funding for people to get help from therapist counselling and psychiatrist	Maori	
Yes	Female	ilam	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk	Putting it out there that we're not the freaks, and we don't need to be alone. I feel ashamed to ask for help	Indian NZ	

Yes	Female	ilam	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk	Putting it out there that we're not the freaks, and we don't need to be alone. I feel ashamed to ask for help	Indian NZ	
Yes	Female	Linwood	25+	University	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Inconvenience	No	Yes	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	I don't know	NZ Europea n	
No	Male	No Comment	18	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	more support in the community/chea per and easier to access support	White	
No	Female	Casebrook	19	University, Part-time work	Moped	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Better access to counselling , cheaper, less waiting lists, mental health benefit	Pakeha, Dutch	
No	Male	Ilam	19	University	Moped	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Not sure	USA	
Yes	Male	Upper riccarton	21	University, Part-time work	Cycle	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Cheaper counseling	NZ Europea n	
Yes	Female	Riccarton	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Better and more available counselling services	Europea n NZ	
Yes	Female	Ilam	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		NZ Europea n	
No	Female	Shirley	19	University	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline		pakeha	
Yes	Female	Riccarton	25+	School, University, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Move away from neoliberal ideals and give youth a choice in their future	New Zealand er	

Yes	Male	Riccarton	20	University, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price, Busses running off schedule/not frequent enough, not going to everywhere I'd like them to, too expensive, bus stops not safe enough	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening	No	No	Youthline	More funding/making it free, more accessibility, informing people of where they can get support, reduced wait times, combating the cultural stigma around seeking help	NZ Europea n	
Yes	Female	Riccarton	23	University	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Information evening	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Funding for Counseling	Pakeha	
No	Female	Cracroft	25+	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Un sure		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Male	Edgeware	24	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Un sure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Male	Prebbleton	15	School	Bus	Everyday.	No concerns	Yes	Maybe/Un sure		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Male	Upper Riccarton	22	University, Part-time work	E. scoote r	Never.	Time, Price, Too many traffic lights in cbd	No	No		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Male	Templeton	25+	Full-time work	Car	Once every few weeks.	Time	Yes	No		Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Female	St Albans	14	School	Bus	Once a month.	Safety	Unsure	Yes		Tree planting	No					
No	Female	Sydenham	17	School	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	No		Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes					
Yes	Transg ender	Bromley	13	School, Part-time work	Car	Once every few weeks.	Safety	Yes	No		Tree planting	Yes					
No	Male	Kaiapoi	14	School	Car	Once a month.		Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Female	Hilsboroug h	16	School, Part-time work	Bus	Most day.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Un sure		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Female	City Centre	21	Polytech, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Safety	Yes	No		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes					
Yes	Female	Swannano a	13	School	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Un sure		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure					
No	Male	Rolleston	20	Full-time work	Car	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Un sure		Environmental clean up	No					
No	Male	Sydenham	15	School	Bus	Most day.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Male	Lincoln	25+	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	No	Yes			Yes					

Yes	Female	Richmond	14	School	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights	Yes						
No	Female	Dunedin	19	Polytech	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure						
No	Female	Cbd	13	School	Bus	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes	Yes						
Yes	Female	Harewood	17	School	Bus	Never.	Safety	Yes	Yes	No	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No						Mahlon - Bus interchange
Yes	Female	Sumner	17	Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	No		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure						Mahlon - bus interchange
Yes	Female	Lincoln	16	School, Part-time work	Car	Once every few weeks.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes						
No	Female	Springston	17	School	Cycle	Once every few weeks.	Time	Unsure	No		Environmental clean up	Yes						
No	Female	Ilam	20	University, Part-time work	Skateboard	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Better training of healthcare professionals	NZ European , Indian		
No	Female	Riccarton	22	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Free/cheaper counselling	NZ European		
Yes	Female	Upper Riccarton	19	University	Cycle	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Unsure	Nz/European	No	
Yes	Female	Upper Riccarton	18	Polytech	Car	Never.	Safety, Time	No	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	I think theirs a lot like wouldn't even know where to start! Maybe in primary schools like I never had a counsellor to talk to that was free at anytime!!	White	Don't ask gender like it's 2021 we can be whoever we want!	
No	Female	Ilam	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a week.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Changing the culture of mental health stigma	Chinese	No	

Yes	No-Comment	Riccarton	19	Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Counsellor I'm younger schools! Knowing theirs help at a young age	Why do you need to know?	Cycle lines are the reason I have to leave so early they cut out parks and are annoying to cross the road like omg like yes to cycling but if their make parking impossible! If they are gonna do that make the foot paths smaller or something! Also parking is so expensive like you're making money from putting cycling lanes in so people have to pay for parking which is so over priced ☹
Yes	Female	Ilam	19	University	Walk	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	More counsellors, cheaper healthcare, shorter waiting lists to receive help and treatment	Pakeha	
Yes	Male	Halswell	21	Polytech	Bus	Once every few weeks.	Safety	No	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Female	Upper Riccarton	19	University	Cycle	Once every few weeks.	Safety, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Encouraging conversion. Putting out free apps supported by the government. Counciling.	NZ European	Keep doing what you're doing :)
Yes	Female	Upper Riccarton	18	University	Bus	Once a week.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes		No	No			Malaysian	More opportunities for international students here in chch
No	Male	Ilam	19	University	Walk	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes	No	No	Youthline		NZ European	

No		Ilam	18	University	Skate	Once a month.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	No		Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Mandatory +30min sessions a week or fortnightly so it becomes a regular thing		My opinion shouldnt be classified by my age, gender or race. My opinion is an opinion. Why does that info matter, even in a statistical sense? You should compare opinions equally. With your logic you probably should have also included sexuality, because of statistics right? But I assume you didn't because it was unimportant, like gender is for this servé. Have a good day
Yes	Male	Ilam	20	University, Part-time work	E. scooter	I used it once.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Education from a younger age and incentives to get regular check ups	Indian	Love that this survey is happening
No	Whats a CYC	Ilam	12 or younger	School of hard knocks	Shopping trolly	Everyday.	Speed	No	No	No	Riot	Maybe/unsure	No		How do you fight mental health	Yes	
Yes	Female	Riccarton	20	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	No	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					Mahlon - North Beach store
Yes	Male	Addington	13	School	Skateboard	Once a month.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes	Maybe/unsure					Bailey
Yes	Male	City Centre	22	Polytech	Bus	Most day.	Safety	Yes	Yes			Yes					Bailey
Yes	Male	Kaiapoi	14	School	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure					Bailey
No	Female	Ragoria	14	School	Bus	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Maybe/unsure					
No	Female	Belfast	15	School, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Time	Unsure	No		Strikes	No					
No	Male	Ilam	18	University	Walk	Once a month.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Female	Ilam	18	University	Car	Never.	Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					Bailey
No	Female	Somerfeild	15	School	Bus	Once a month.	Safety	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening	No					
Yes	Female	St albans	14	School	Bus		Safety, Time	Yes	No	No	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting	No			Bailey		
Yes	Female	Waimakariri	17	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	No		Tree planting	No					

No	Female	Broomely	19	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time, Price	No	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes					
No	Male	Hoon hay	19	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Environmental clean up	No			Amy		
No	Female	West Melton	18	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	No					
Yes	Female	Wigrim	23	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening	No					
No	Female	Richmond	12 or younger	School	Bus	Never.		Yes	Yes		Strikes	No					
Yes	Male	Wainoni	24	School, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Female	Rolleston	22	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	No-comment	Brynduer	22	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	No		Environmental clean up	No					
Yes	Female	Kennedy's bush	13	School	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Female	Fendilton	16	School	Bus	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	Yes			No					
No	Male	Parklands	14	School	Bus	Once every few weeks.	Price	No	No		Strikes	Yes					
No	Non-binary	Sockburn	16	School, Part-time work	Walk	Once a month.	Safety	Yes	No		Strikes	No					
Yes	Female	Westmorland	19	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Better funding for counselling and mental health services, social changes through campaigns	Pākeha	
Yes	F	Burnside	20	Polytech	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, quiz!!	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	unsure, but more recognition of the issue and more advocating/promoting how prominent it is for nz youth	Nz European	no :)
Yes	Female	Northwood	19	Polytech	Car	Never.	Inconvenience, Price	No	No	Maybe	Debate nights, Information evening	No		Youthline, What's up Healthline	Show them that it's okay not to be okay so then they speak up about it rather then hiding it	No European	
Yes	Female	Belfast	18	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Make counselling services more accessible	NZ/European	

No	female	South New Brighton	20	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Time	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	Talking about it more in schools	Pakeha	no
Yes	Femal	Afdington	22	Polytech, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	A LOT more funding to make MH access (ideally) free	Pākeha	Jayden is cool
No	Female	Beckenham	22	Polytech	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More available support in schools	European/Pakeha	
No	Male	Fendalton	21	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Mental health workshops, more connections between young adults and young people suffering	Thai / NZ european	
Yes	Male	Shirley	21	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	Invest more money in providing inexpensive and accessible mental healthcare. Making sure there's more professionals available in universities, schools and for the wider public.	Māori/Pakeha	
Yes	Male	Halswell	22	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	Yes	Yes	Debate nights	No	No		It to be discussed by there gps at general health check upss	Nz European	Yes make sure amy brings home gelato for me next time
No	Female	Belfast	21	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights	Yes	Yes	Youthline, What's up Healthline		NZ European	
Yes	Males	Rangiora	16	School, Part-time work	Walk	I used it once.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		Pakeha	No not really
Yes	Female	Ilam	19	University	Walk	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Have better school councillors and a more holistic approach to health and mental health at GPS and schools	Pakeha	
Yes	Male	Woolston	16	Bros for change	Cycle	Never.	Price, People drunk	No	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	If some of the workers took their jobs more seriously	Maori/europian	

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Yes	Female	Cashmere	16	School	Car	Never.	Safety, Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	I supppse people coming to talk in schools/high schools about it	Maori/ Nz European	No thanks :))
Yes	Guy	Australia	22	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Unsure havent had to much to do with it	Kiwi	Doikg a grate job
Yes	Male	Bromley	25+	Full-time work, Parenting/caregiving	Car	Never.	Safety	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More conversation around the problem of manipulation of social media and device time and the impact on our mental health. Looking and healthier alternatives for spending our time and attention.	Maori, scottish	
Yes			24	University, Part-time work	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline			
Yes	Female	City	20	Polytech, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Normalize the conversations	Pakeha	
Yes	Female	Somerfield	20	Polytech, Part-time work	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Books, support from schools. Interactive activities	NZ kiwi	😀
Yes	Female	Bryndwr	19	Polytech	Cycle	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline		NZ European	
Yes	Wahine	Linwood	25+	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure	Yes	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Unsure	NZ Māori	No
Yes	Female	Sydenham	18	Full-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline	More events 1. Ones that help others learn about how to support people that are struggling 2. ones to bring people together 3. ones that educate both the mentally unhealthy and the mentally healthy	NZ	

No	female	huntsbury	24	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Unsure	No	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline		nz Europea n	
Yes	male	papanui	23	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up, tree planting or cleanups are a brilliant idea as it is an immediate change and is a hands on option	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	social activities to be inclusive and help people meet others	NZ Europea n	
Yes	Male	Avonhead	18	Nothing.	Car	Never.		Yes	Yes	Yes		No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	I don't know	Caucasi an	No
Yes	Male	Avonhead	20	University, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Time, Price, No announcement s of bus route changes (P bus route change at university)	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Maybe		No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		NZ Europea n	
Yes	Female	Somerfield	23	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	More funding towards NGOs such as the planning for the Chch youth hub. Support to follow through with the current MH action plan. Better promotion on services and that it's ok to access support however there needs to be the funding for this.	NZ Europea n, Maori	No thanks
No	Male	Wigram	22	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Social embarrassmen t	Yes	Yes	Yes	Information evening, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Education on internet use and understanding your own personality	Europea n	Cheers :)
Yes	F	Ilam	24	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Maybe	Debate nights, Information evening	No	No	Youthline	Not having massive waitlines and shitty counseling	Europea n NZ	
No	Female	Halswell	12 or youn ger	School	Car	Never.	Safety	No	No	Yes	Tree planting	No	Yes		Nothing. My GP was awesome	Newzeal and Europea n	

Yes	Female	Sydenham	24	Polytech	Cycle	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More funding going into mental health, specifically in marginalised communities	NZ European / Pākehā	
Yes	Female	Woolston	24	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More support in GPs/School	Maori	
Yes	Female	Cashmere	16	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	No	No	Yes	Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More help. For people to not look at mental health as a con	Pakeha	No
Yes	Male	Riccarton	19	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	Better medical help eg. smaller wait times for those seeking help	Nz/European	
Yes	Male	Upper Riccarton	18	University, Casual Work	Walk	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No		More awareness of support services	Pakeha	
No	Male	Ilam	20	University	Walk	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		Nz European	
Yes	Female	Pegasus	19	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk		New Zealand Māori	
Yes	Male	Burnside	20	University, Part-time work	Cycle	I used it once.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Increased support in schools, especially private schools.	Pakeha	
Yes	Male	Bishopdale	21	University, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More services, more staff and lower affordable prices	European	
No	Male	Kaiapoi	19	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price, Not having nice busses on the road	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe		No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Not force them into doing shit, let them take it at thier own pace	White	N/A
No	Male	Canterbury	18	University	Walk	Never.		Unsure	Yes	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	No	Maybe			NZ/European	Great survey. Conveyed great emotion. 8/10
No	Male	Kirkwood	19	University	Walk	Once a month.	Price	No	No	Maybe	Environmental clean up	No	No		I don't know, how am I supossed to know, ask a professional not some random person doing your survey.	European South African	Ask professionals for advice(supporting youth is great but more often than not they have no idea what they are talking about)

Yes	Male	Upper Riccarton	19	University	Walk	Once a week.	Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline	Info nights on the importance of mental health and how to take care of it.	Pakistani	
No			21	University	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No				
No	Male	Parklands	19	University	Bus	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Need to talk		Indian	
No	Male	Lyttelton	17	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening	No	No	Youthline	More education on what youth can do to help themselves and their peers	NZ European	
No		Ilam	19	University, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Cheaper counselling, easier to get counselling, free appointments are months away for a lot of Counsellor's, and some people can't wait that long.	NZ European	
No	Female	St Albans	21	University, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Have it be spoken about more. Whether it be a speaker at schools or posters, make it known councillors are available.	NZ European	No
Yes	male	ilam	19	unemployed	Bus	Never.		Unsure	No	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening	No	No	Youthline		European	next survey, put unemployed as an option
No	Male	Central City	22	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	No	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Talkibg about it more in schools, and givibg them more options to talk to someone	New Zealand European	
Yes	Female	Heathcote valley		School	Bus	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline		Pākeha, British	
Yes	female	hornby	17	School	Bus	Once a month.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		nz	
No	Female	St. Albans	12 or younger	School	Car		Safety	Unsure	No	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk		European	:))

Yes	Female	Hillmorton	15	School	Cycle	Never.	Safety	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		NX Europea n	
No	male	Avondale	16	School, Polytech	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline	Maybe a shorter wait list to be seen by psychologists because they can be long.	NZ Europea n	
No	Male	Hoon hay	15	School	Bus	Never.	Time	Yes	Yes	No	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No		Make mental health days off school more accessible	Nz europea n	
No	Male	Linwood	14	School	Car	Never.		Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline		NZ Europea n	
No	Demi girl	Hornby/bro omfield	14	School	Car	Most day.	Time	No	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Everything.	White/as ain/maor i	Nopw
Yes	Female	Sydenham	14	School, Own business	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Make it more available. Also everyone needs to listen more.	Pakeha	no
Yes	Female	Strowan	13	School	Bus	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Free counselling	Nz/Euro pean	
Yes	Female	Mairehau	16	School, University	Car	Never.	environment	Yes	No	Maybe	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Need to talk	more councilors in school so students have options of who they feel more comfortable with	NZ Europea n	electric buses? wouldn't they encourage a change into buying electric cars and pay off in the long run?
Yes	female	loburn	12 or youn ger	School, Part-time work	van	Everyday.	Safety	Unsure	No	Yes	Debate nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	emotional support pets for children	I don't know	Nope
Yes	Female	Rolleston	15	School	Car	I used it once.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline		NZ europea n	
Yes	Female	Halswell	13	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS	Unsure	NZ Europea n	
Yes	Female	Halswell	15	School, Part-time work	Car	Never.	Time	No	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, What's up Healthline			
No	Male	Christchur ch	15	School, Part-time work	Walk	Never.	none	No	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	none	No	Maybe		delete twitter.com	no idea	no

No	female	Merivale	12 or youn ger	School, Home	I don't have a car so I bus, walk, and cycle	I used it once.	I'm annoyed because they are changing all the bus colours before i used to catch my bus by the colour now how am i supposed to know which bus is which if they have all the same colour. So probably this new thing now about changing all the bus clolours was decided by someone who DOESN'T take the bus.	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk	I dunno	Europea n	no
Yes	Female	Huntsbury	15	School, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Safety, Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More education. Better support systems in schools. Reduce stigma	NZ Europea n	
No	trans-Female	Somerfield	15	School	Normal Scoote r	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes		Yes	Maybe			Scottish, English	
Yes	female		17	School	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk			
No	Male	Lyttelton	15	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Strikes	No	Maybe	Youthline, MHAPS	1 to 1 talks and catch ups.	Europea n	Nah
No	would not like to disclos e	would not like to disclose	13	School	Bus	Never.		Unsure	Yes	Yes		No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	??	europea n nz	no thank you
No	female	phillipstow n	14	School	Bus	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Need to talk	more awareness	kiwi/engl ish	no
Yes	Non-Binary	Strowan	14	School	Car	Once every few weeks.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk	Easily accessible ways to see a therapist, and more funding in that industry	Maori/Eu ropean	
No	Female	Kainga	12 or youn ger	School	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Un sure	Yes		No	No	Youthline		?	

Yes	Male	Burnside	17	School, University	Bus	I used it once.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Figuring out a more effective way to bring mental health to light and remove the stigma surrounding it, as the stigma is a big factor in helping mental health.	Pakeha	
Yes	Annabel	Halswell	13	School	Car	Never.		Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	Raise awareness and have more funds and ways to support them.	NZ European	No
No	Rather Not say	Selwyn District	12 or younger	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	Yes	Maybe	Youthline		Scottish and part iberian and scandinavian	
No	Female	Cashmere	14	School	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No			Gaelic	
No	Nonbinary	Spreydon	12 or younger	School	Car	Never.	I suffer from tourettes syndrome	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Teach mental health facilites such CAFS about tourettes syndrome because the way that they are caring for it at the moment makes it worse	Pakeha/ Scottish	
No	Male	Saint Albans/Papanui	16	School, Part-time work	Bus	Never.	Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline		NZ European/Thai	
Yes	Male	Rolleston	13	School	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Maybe		Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		Moriori	

Yes	Male	Hillsborough	15	School	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price, Pollution - what would be good is having frequent, well maintained, government funded, smaller electric buses, the current buses are, honestly, filthy	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up, Government petitions	No	No	Youthline	More support in schools and highschools, especially in early learning. A more accepting and more mental-illness-aware community.	NZ/European	Huge efforts to eliminate racism and to educate the younger generations on the importance of this topic. Equal pay for all genders. I think one of the best things you guys could possibly do is to push for a equal, secular, non-religion influenced society, where democracy and socialist/centrist views are placed in great importance.
No	Female	Christchurch	13	School	Car	Never.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	All schools having a therapist I guess	European	
No	Female	Ilam	18	University, Part-time work	Car	Once a month.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Unsure	No	Maybe		No	No	Youthline		Nz European	
No			19	University, Part-time work	Skateb osrd	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline			
No	female	south brighton	12 or younger	School	Bus	Never.	none	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline	?	nz & uk	no
Yes	M	Ilam	25+	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience	No	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	More support and awareness in schools	Pakeha	
Yes	Female	St Albans	18	Polytech	E. scooter	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Submission nights	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	more talk about issues, workshops, conferences. making people feel less alone	NZ European	
No			19	University, Part-time work	Skateb osrd	Never.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline			
Yes	Female	Christchurch	17	School, Part-time work	Car	I used it once.	Safety, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline			

No	Female	Ilam	19	University, Part-time work	Walk	Once a week.	Safety, Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	Better funding and subsedies for mental health support, financial restrictions are a major part of why many people but particularly youth cannot reach out for the sustained help they need or cammot continue with treatments.	NZ Europea n	Would pove to see more from you guys! This is the first I'm hearing of CYC but would love to hear more and wish i heard of you earlier! Ngā mihi ans stay visible!
No	Female	Bromley	23	University	Bus	Most day.	Time, Price	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	More services, doctors actually believing people, more funding, more diagnoses	White	
Yes	Male	Cashmere	15	School, University	Cycle	Never.	Speed	Yes	No	Maybe	Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Yes	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS	I'm not sure but the current system is to unpredictable (I hear) and I think a complete change of approach is needed, rather than simply piling on more funding.	Europea n	
Yes		Female	21	Full-time work	Car	Once a month.	Time, Inconvenience	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk		Pakeha	Keep the bus lounges open!
Yes	Female	Burwood	23	University, Volunteering	Bus	Never.	Time, Price	No	Maybe/Un sure	Yes	Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	More funding into resources, into youth healh organisations, into programmes in schools about how to teach you about emotions and how to handle them, better facilities that aren't ambulance at bottom of cliff support	British	

Yes	Female	Huntsbury	24	University, Several volunteering roles	Car	Never.	Time	No	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Submission nights, Environmental clean up, Q and A with council representatives	No	No	Youthline, MHAPS, What's up Healthline	encouragement of open and honest conversations, more respite staff	Pākehā	
Yes	Male	Strowan	17	School	Car	Never.	Price		Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Debate nights	Yes	No	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline		Australian, NZ/European	
Yes	Non binary	Linwood	20	University	Bus	Every other day.	Time	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Debate nights, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Lower the barrier of entry to mental health professionals and inform people that they don't need to be in crisis to see professional help.	NZ European/ Māori	
No	female	?	12 or younger	School	Bus	Everyday.	Safety, Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Maybe	Strikes, Debate nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No		Need to talk	?	I don't know what that is	no
No	female	Selwyn	20	University	Bus	I used it once.	Safety, Time, Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline		English/ New Zealander	
No	Female	Casebrook	15	School, Volunteering	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline	Better sex Ed, more than one school councillor, idk, a confessions booth? It's nice to talk with someone in person but you don't want to be seen doing it so that could be very useful	New Zealand European	
No	Happy to be a boy	lyttelton although it is a port	12 or younger	School	Bus	Never.	They are removing buses from the schedule :(((((((((((((((((((((	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Environmental clean up	No	No			pakeha	
No	Female	Ilam	14	School	Cycle	I used it once.	Inconvenience, Price	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting	No	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	Give more education around different disorders at school	Australian/nz	
No	Male	Cashmere	13	School	Bus	Never.	Price	No	Maybe/Unsure	No	none. let it burn.	No	No	Youthline	idk	European/Spanish	n o.

Yes	Female	Merivale/Strowan (we're moving out in 2 days so?)	14	School	Bus	I used it once.	Buses don't always come at the right time but it isn't too much of a problem	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk	I think making more people aware maybe? I guess people almost feel like they should be ashamed when they have a problem, so that mentality needs to change so that people are more open about things	European	about different problems are important, as often people come and do talks where they mention different places to seek help from, but they don't actually specify what common mental illnesses are, or make it sound like it's almost taboo if that makes sense? I also think things like sex ed, mates and dates etc... is fine, but there are many things they don't cover, especially things that are not really commonly talked about in todays society. (I am thinking things like masturbation (especially for girls) and stuff. Last year in mates and dates someone in the
Yes	Female	Cashmere	14	School	Bus	I used it once.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline	Actually caring about us! NZ has the highest suicide rates in the world and I'm not surprised because not much is being done to help us.	Nz European	This is OUR future. It's not the boomer's future so they shouldn't even be the ones making all the decisions.
Yes	Male	Pegasus	16	School	Bus	I used it once.	Time	No	Maybe/Unsure	No	Strikes	No	No	Youthline	More Trust in the people asking for help.	Māori/Nz	Tell the metal health people to stop waiting for them to try off them selves and just believe them.
No	demigirl :3	Lyttelton (across the hill)	13	School	Bus	Never.	Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No	Youthline, What's up Healthline	more awarness around it and normalising asking for help in schools	nz-european and maori	no :)
No	Nonbinary but born as female	Little river	12 or younger	School	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe		They could have a therapist at school for if they are having a bad day	European	I was not aware of any mental health support

No	boy	diamond harbour	13	School	Car	Never.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting	No	No	Youthline			
Yes	female	Huntsbury	16	School	Car	Never.	Safety, Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk	normalising not being ok so people don't feel like they need to hide it	Europea n	
No	Female	Central cityish	13	School	Walk	Never.	Nothing	Yes	No	Yes	Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes	Maybe	Youthline	Idk	Umm idk	I love parrots
No	Male	Spreydon	17	School, Polytech	Walk	I used it once.	Price	Unsure	No	Yes	Debate nights	No	Maybe	Youthline, Need to talk, MHAPS, What's up Healthline		Europea n	
Yes	female	Rolleston	13	School	Car	I used it once.	Time, Inconvenience, not so reliable to be on time on be open	Yes	Maybe/Unsure	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	Maybe		i am not to good in this topic		
Yes	Female	Mt Pleasant	23	University, Full-time work	Bus	Never.	Safety, Time, Price	Yes	No	Yes	Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk	More access to affordable councilling	Pakeha	
No	Male	Islington	20	Polytech, College	Car	Once a week.	Price	Yes	No	Yes	Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Maybe/unsure	No	Youthline, Need to talk, What's up Healthline	It's about reducing really bad stress on the youth and removing the hatred that is mostly caused through social media	Filipino	I love the change and giving us the youth a chance to have our say and be a part of the council in a way
No			14	School	Car	Never.		Unsure	Maybe/Unsure	Yes			No		better counsellors in schools and easier access to therapists		
No	Female	Rolleston	12 or younger	School		Never.	Safety	Unsure	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes					
No	Female	Ilam	17	University	Walk	Never.	Time	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Male	Pegasus	14	School	Walk	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure			Maybe/unsure					
No	Male	Rolleston	13	School	Car	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					Bailey
No	Male	Tauranga	21	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	Yes					
Yes	other	Spreydon	15	School, Part-time work	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	No			Yes					
No	Male	opawa	14	School	Cycle	Never.	Time	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					

No	Male	Ilam	18	University	Car	Never.	Inconvenience	Yes	No		Strikes, Information evening	Yes					
No	Female	Linwood	24	Full-time work	Walk	Everyday.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes, Tree planting	Maybe/unsure					
No	Female	Leithfield	17	Polytech, Full-time work	Car	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Debate nights						
Yes	Female	City Centre	13	School	Walk	Most day.	Safety	Yes	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Yes					
No	Female	Lincoln	12 or younger	School	Car	Never.	Time	Unsure			Environmental clean up	Yes					
Yes	Male	Addington	23	Full-time work	Walk	Once a month.	Time	Yes	No		Debate nights, Information evening, Submission nights, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No	No				
No	Male	Rolleston	22	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Tree planting	Yes					
Yes	Female	Strowan	13	School	Car		Safety	Yes	No		Strikes, Tree planting, Environmental clean up	No					
No	Male	Kaiapoi	15	School	Walk	Most day.		No	Yes		Information evening, Tree planting	No					
No	Non Binary	Addington	15	School	Bus	Never.	Safety	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Strikes	Maybe/unsure					
Yes	Male	Richmond	16	School	Moped	Once a week.	Price	Unsure	No		Strikes	No					
No	Female	St Albans	15	School	Bus	Once a week.	Time	Unsure	No		Information evening	Yes					
No	Male	Temuka	21	Full-time work	Car	Never.	Price	Unsure	Maybe/Unsure		Environmental clean up	No					

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Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Other members will attend hearing in support of this submission.

Feedback

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Ref Duvauchelle Wharf, Onawe Flat Road, Duvauchelle. Our wharf has been closed for many due some unsafe parts, mainly some piles and steps. Our community is now very keen to see it reopened. Our community committee was formed ten years ago to provide, promote and support charitable services and activities that are beneficial to our communities. Or committee has initiated and undertaken many projects, namely purchase of a defibrillator, formed a gym, built bus shelters for school children, beautification projects and many others. At a recent committee meeting our group form a sub-committee (Duvauchelle Wharf Restoration Committee) to advance repairs and the reopening of our wharf. So far we have raised $4400.00 for this project. We envisage reassessing what work is needed, costing that work and starting the actual work within two years. What we Council is that some money be set aside over the next few years to enable the restoration work on the wharf to be started and completed.

Our group and members of our community have offered skilled labour and donation of some materials to help

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save Council costs. So far our group has raised $4400.00 towards this project and can assist other fundraising events and applying to various Charitable Trusts for funds if necessary.

Attached Documents

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Christchurch City Council's Long Term Plan 2021-2031

1. Recommendations summary

1.1 Property Council New Zealand (Property Council) generally supports the Christchurch City Council's Long Term Plan 2021-2031. Property Council makes the following recommendations:

- Investigate alternative funding and fundraising mechanisms to curb unnecessarily high rates increases in the future;
- No reduction to investment currently planned, and consideration of increasing the funding to ChristchurchNZ;
- Amending the water infrastructure proposal to include consideration of the Three Waters reform work programme;
- Investigate incentive structures to encourage more Cantabrians to use public transport in line with the recommendations to reduce emissions;
- Further rationalisation of services to increase efficiencies and benefits at community facilities; and
- Consideration of further disposals if they do not meet the requirements the Christchurch City Council expects of council-owned assets.

2. Introduction

2.1 Property Council welcomes the opportunity to submit on the Christchurch City Council's Long Term Plan 2021-2031.

2.2 Property Council's purpose is "Together, shaping cities where communities thrive". We believe in the creation and retention of well-designed, functional and sustainable built environments which contribute to New Zealand's overall prosperity. We support legislation that provides a framework to enhance economic growth, development, liveability and growing communities.

2.3 Property is currently New Zealand's largest industry with a direct contribution to GDP of $29.8 billion (13 per cent). The property sector is a foundation of New Zealand's economy and caters for growth by developing, building and owning all types of property.

2.4 Property Council is the leading not-for-profit advocate for New Zealand's largest industry - property. Connecting people from throughout the country and across all property disciplines is what makes our organisation unique. We connect over 10,000 property professionals, championing the interests of over 600 member companies that have a collective $50 billion investment in New Zealand property.

3. Overview

3.1 Property Council is supportive of the Council's Long Term Plan 2021-2031. Investing in our city's infrastructure is critical to the success of our community. We are particularly supportive of the investment in Three Waters and transport infrastructure which will see an additional $3.7bn invested over the ten year period.

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3.2 We are also supportive of the investment into local projects like the Canterbury Multi-Use Arena, Metro Sports Facility, part of the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor regeneration and other shovel ready projects. Partnerships with the Government that reduce the burden on ratepayers are welcome.

3.3 A balance needs to be met between the demands of a growing city with the ability to fund infrastructure without crippling rates and charges increases. This includes how Development Contributions are structured and making sure there is greater clarity around calculations for non-residential developments.

3.4 We do not support the Council investing less than intended. We support the increases in both capital and operating costs to meet the challenges the City will face over the next decade. We also see the case for increased funding of ChristchurchNZ. We consider they have a leadership role to play in helping stimulate the City.

3.5 We want to emphasise the importance of ChristchurchNZ's role in stimulating sustainable economic growth for a more prosperous Christchurch. They are aimed to grow jobs, improve the economic, social and environmental competitiveness of Christchurch businesses, and promote Christchurch nationally and globally to people who want to do business, invest, study and live in the city.

4. Rates

4.1 Ratepayers continue to face significant financial pressure due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. While New Zealand has weathered the short term implications relatively well compared to our international counter-parts, the continued impacts of our isolated position are still being felt by residential and commercial landlords. As you know, on 25 March 2020 we wrote to all local authorities and the Minister of Local Government recommending councils minimise proposed rates increases to a level that is financially prudent.

4.2 We commend the Christchurch City Council on their commitment to keep rate rises low over the short to medium term. We also commend the Christchurch City Council for investigating the use of further targeted rates. Property Council supports the use of targeted rates as a fairer, more transparent funding vehicle to general rates increases – so long as targeted rates replace and do not supplement the overall ratings take.

4.3 We consider the proposed average residential rates increase of 5 per cent for the 2021/22 financial year and the average rates increase for all ratepayers for the 2021/22 financial year of 5.56 per cent to be at the upper limit of that threshold. While desirable, we would support a relative decrease but certainly should not be any higher than proposed.

4.4 We are opposed to any increase in the ratings differentials. We note the proposed increases in commercial rates which is higher than residential and, given capital gains in residential, consider this to be inequitable.

Excess water targeted rates for households

4.5 Last year Property Council recommended the Christchurch City Council charge an excess water use targeted rate for residential households that use significantly more water than the average household. We support the Christchurch City Council's intention to implement this targeted rate. We consider the 700 litre threshold to be

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reasonable. Property Council encourage the Christchurch City Council to base these targeted rates on true readings and not estimates, as well as consistent readings done every quarter as proposed and not every six months as can be the case.

4.6 We also generally support exemptions including when water infrastructure causes high usage due to leaks, and personal circumstances of the family. Further work should be done by Christchurch City Council to ascertain the impact of these exemptions on a very large family requiring additional water use.

Targeted rates

4.7 Property Council supports targeted rates for transparency and accountability. We also support targeted rates as a means for identifying where necessary and particular funding can be made to support projects of local importance.

4.8 To that end, we are supportive of targeted rates for heritage sites, for the Arts Centre and for the Central City Business Association. The Arts Centre is an important part of our unique heritage attraction, and we need to maximise the benefits of this to the city. However, we do not support targeted rates being added on top of the already general ratings. We note Christchurch City Council's general intention for these targeted rates to not be an extra charge but to "provide a clear picture of the portion of your rates" that are already being paid.

4.9 We are concerned about the proposed targeted rate for vacant central city sites. We are not opposed to a conversation on such a rate, but we are not convinced the case for a targeted rate in this instance has been met. We want good development throughout the City which contributes to its liveability and viability, not hurried development for the sake of it. We should be focussing on increasing demand not rushing supply. Along with our submission on the Draft Car Parking Policy (available here: https://www.propertynz.co.nz/submissions/christchurch-city-council-draft-car-parking-policy-submission) we think the Council should consider a requirement for some beautification of empty sites rather than imposing extra charges.

Alternative funding methods

4.10 Rates remain the main source of funding for the Council's activities up to 57 per cent from 48 per cent in the previous Annual Plan 2020/21. In the 2021/22 financial year you propose to collect $594.8 million (excluding GST) in rates, up from $556.4 million in the 2020/21 financial year.

4.11 Property Council advocates for all territorial authorities throughout New Zealand to investigate alternate funding methods. This will more accurately reflect the rating base and allow the Council to deliver much needed infrastructure. Our recommendation is consistent with the Productivity Commission inquiry into local government funding and financing. We support amending the Development Contributions policy and make further comment later on regarding your specific proposals.

4.12 Alternative tools may include user charges (e.g. water charges and congestion charging), targeted rates, public-private partnerships and special purpose vehicles. In particular, special purpose vehicles involve debt sitting off the Council's balance sheet and is helpful for those Council's that are approaching their debt limits. It has been successfully implemented internationally and became a foundation for the Infrastructure Funding and Financing Bill, which the Property Council supports.

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4.13 Christchurch is seeing the benefits of increased capital expenditure on cornerstone projects throughout the city. The additional Crown funding for capital projects, such as the Canterbury Multi Use Arena construction will have a significant impact on the delivery of much needed infrastructure. However, we recognise the need to continue to fund infrastructure investment and renewal through alternative funding tools.

5. Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

5.1 Property Council supports investment in infrastructure networks in our city. The advent of the Three Waters reform is timely for local authorities in terms of their water infrastructure. We agree with Christchurch City Council that much of our wastewater network is old and leaky, and lets large amounts of groundwater and stormwater into the wastewater system.

5.2 Property Council welcomes the increased investment into water infrastructure of up to $2.3bn over the next ten years. Further investment from central government should be considered alongside targeted rates and development contributions. We agree with the Auditors at page 66 that the "effect that the reforms may have on Three Waters services provided is currently uncertain because no decisions have been made. The consultation document was prepared as if these services will continue to be provided by the Council, but future decisions may result in significant changes."

5.3 We recommend that Council provide an alternative package – i.e. as if Three Waters reform is delivered – to provide certainty around (a) the ratings requirements in a different model and (b) how that impacts on capital expenditure over the next decade.

5.4 At a national level, Property Council is actively engaging with Minister Mahuta and officials on the design of the water entities and their key performance indicators. Property Council believes the success of water services and infrastructure in the future will be dependent on the success and design of the entities themselves. To that end, Property Council will continue to work with central and local government to ensure the entities are fit for purpose.

6. Investing in our transport infrastructure

6.1 Property Council is supportive of the proposed strategic framework, as it is prioritising enabling communities, climate change, the safety and sustainability of water supply and accelerating momentum. These are essential priority areas for ensuring Christchurch's prosperity now and into the future.

6.2 However, the most recent Ministry of Transport data shows only 35 percent of people in Christchurch used public transport (buses, trains or ferries) compared to 60 per cent in Auckland, 77 per cent in Wellington and 40 per cent nationally. It means that Christchurch residents spend on average 221 hours in private motor vehicles, versus just 10 hours on public transport, compared to Aucklanders spending 187 hours driving and 25 hours on public transport and Wellingtonians spending 134 hours and 34 hours respectively.

6.3 Consideration should be made how to better incentivise public transport uptake in Christchurch. Better infrastructure is only one part of the incentive structure –

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cheaper, more efficient and more diverse public transport options provide better incentive structures. Changing behaviour through incentives rather than expectations will result in better outcomes and help Christchurch City Council reach its emission reduction goals.

6.4 Property Council submitted to the Council on its draft car parking policy. Our submission supported several recommendations to help improve the uptake and experience of public transport. In particular, incentivising the use of other modes of transport to reduce emissions and improve the parking availability within the centre city. A link to our submission can be found at para 4.9.

7. Our facilities

7.1 Property Council supports investment to stimulate the local economy and provide new facilities and opportunities for people in the city and outside it. We agree with the proposed $550.3 million investment over the next ten years into community facilities, with a further $197.7 million coming from the Government. The Performing Arts Precinct, Metro Sports Facility, the Avon River Precinct and the Canterbury Multi-Use Arena in particular will bring significant benefits to the community when complete.

7.2 Further, we support the rationalising of services across some of the community facilities such as Tūranga and service centres. It makes sense to provide library and other services when they are at their busiest and investigate when Christchurch City Council can reduce opening hours with minimal impact on how, and when, residents like to use their local library.

7.3 We recommend further rationalisation of services across community facility assets that make sense and will not reduce the overall delivery of community services. For instance, we note rationalisation of service centres is happening because “people now choose to use our online and phone services to make payments to the Council.” Similar opportunities should be sought for other services delivered by the Christchurch City Council.

8. Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

8.1 In 2019 Property Council supported earthquake strengthening of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery subject to public consultation during the 2021-2031 Long Term Plan process. We continue to support the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery at a cost of $11.8 million to protect the museum’s valuable heritage collections and enable international lenders to exhibit in the building.

8.2 We do note that the project is not currently accounted for in the proposed rates increase and if a decision is made to fund base isolation, there would be a 0.07 per cent rates increase. While we do not consider this rates increase to be material significant, we recommend the Christchurch City Council consider either a targeted rate or a charge be levied on museum users to reduce the impact on rates this could cause.

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9. Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

9.1 Property Council submitted to the Christchurch City Council on the Draft Car Parking Policy that Council should dispose of carparking assets and consider future divestment of assets. We are supportive of Christchurch City Council further doing so across the entire asset stock to improve service delivery.

9.2 Further, we support the disposal of the two properties listed under the Reserves Act 1977 subject to meeting the requirements of that Act.

10. Conclusion

10.1 Property Council generally supports the direction the Christchurch City Council is taking with its Long Term Plan 2021-2031. We do make the following recommendations:

- Investigate alternative funding and fundraising mechanisms to curb unnecessarily high rates increases in the future;
- Amending the water infrastructure proposal to include consideration of the Three Waters reform work programme;
- Investigate incentive structures to encourage more Cantabrians to use public transport in line with the recommendations to reduce emissions;
- Further rationalisation of services to increase efficiencies and benefits at community facilities; and
- Consideration of further disposals if they do not meet the requirements the Christchurch City Council expects of council-owned assets.

10.2 Property Council would like to thank the Christchurch City Council for the opportunity to provide feedback on the 2021-31 Long Term Plan as it gives our members a chance to have their say in how Christchurch is shaped, today and into the future.

10.3 Any further queries do not hesitate to contact Liam Kernaghan, Senior Advocacy Advisor, via email

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Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce Submission on the Christchurch City Council Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031

April 2021

INTRODUCTION

1. This is a submission from the Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce (The Chamber) on the Christchurch City Council (Council) Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.

2. The Chamber is a not-for-profit membership-based service organisation that has been the home and voice of business in Waitaha Canterbury since 1859. Comprised of over 2,600 member organisations, The Chamber's purpose is to empower people in business by providing advisory and consultancy support in employment relations, human resources, health and safety, international trade, migrant support, manufacturing, research and development grants, training and development, and events to inspire, inform and educate our members. In the Covid-19 environment, this has included providing support to all businesses in the South Island through our 0800 50 50 96 Covid-19 Business Helpline and our dedicated Covid-19 Response Team.

3. We are pleased to provide a voice for the local business community and to advocate for policies that will help shape and enable a local and national business environment that promotes innovation, productivity and economic growth as critical success factors underpinning a thriving economy and community. We are committed to responsible business behaviour and proactively encourage our members to engage in best business practices in relation to positive social and environmental outcomes for all.

4. In this submission, we will provide commentary on the Council's Long-Term Plan 2021-2031, based on insights from issues raised by The Chamber's member and wider business community as well as our observations as a result of our longstanding relationship with the Council. We have also encouraged Chamber members to make their own submissions.

OVERVIEW

1. We support the Council's decision "not to take the austerity path in this Draft Long Term Plan" [1] as it is vital that as a city we do everything we can to help our social and economic recovery gain momentum. We would like to see practical strategies to deliver on ambitious aspirations, and then to see these plans and strategies and key performance indicators communicated to key stakeholders, including the business community and wider public, to ensure we bring the community with us on our city's evolution.

2. The Chamber would like to see the following considered and reflected in the Final Annual Plan document:
   - A more supportive and enabling regulatory environment
   - A commitment to increased efficiencies over the ten-year plan, including targets and accountability

[1] Page 4 Consultation Document

- Greater support for the business community to meet the climate response challenge
- More appropriate investment in water supply for long term
- Modified Strategic Framework to include the business community as one of the Strategic Priorities
- A commitment to developing an innovative approach to managing assets and services, including exploring capital release from Council-owned assets and new ownership models
- Greater support and consideration for businesses and developers in the central city
- Intensified business and people attraction strategies, and appropriate agency resourcing to support this
- Future-focused transport network.

COMMENTARY

General

3. On page 4 of the Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan Consultation Document (Consultation Document), it says "Ōtautahi Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all – open to new ideas, new people and new ways of doing things – a city where anything is possible." If this is to be more than just an admirable statement, it is essential that this ethos is embodied and embedded through the Council culture. As in previous submissions, we believe it is essential that the Council plays a stronger, more proactive role in being an enabler of businesses and reducing barriers (financial and operational) to ensure businesses can thrive. We believe that can only be achieved by an increased focus and commitment to a turnaround in Council culture.

4. There is an opportunity for the Council to position itself as an organisation that champions local business as the engine room of our economy, but it needs to first look at what more it can do to enable business – and the best place to start is at the frontline. We would like to see a cultural shift within the Council to provide a more customer-focused experience at every single interaction, at every level of the organisation, with a shift from staff being overly risk adverse and process-focused, without the freedom to show initiative, to become more solutions-focused. We would like to see Council staff be empowered to ask: "What can I do to help make this happen?"

5. To truly become a city of opportunity, we also need to ensure that we do everything we can to shape a regulatory environment that enables and doesn't inhibit opportunity for enterprise. This requires a review of the key legislation that shapes our current regulatory environment from a business perspective.

Increased efficiencies

6. We would like to acknowledge the Council's focus on finding more efficient ways of doing things, and areas where the Council can make savings – this is an issue that The Chamber has advocated strongly for in the past, so it is pleasing to see that significant savings have been found and will continue to be sought before this plan is signed off.

7. We would like to see this continue to be a priority across all levels of the organisation – while this Long Term Plan is proposing to remove $329 million of operating costs over the ten years, it is still only a fraction (5%) of the total operating expenditure.

8. We would also question the Council's perspective on the impact of its level of spending for the wider city – the Consultation Document states: "If operating expenditure was cut further, we would be adding to unemployment and reducing level of service to residents."[2] However, operating expenditure could be reduced by finding more efficient ways of operating, with staff and contractors focused more on actions that deliver greatest impact and value. It is also questionable as to why any organisation – and particularly an organisation in the public sector – would justify expenditure so as not to add to unemployment.

9. As in the private sector, all employment should be evaluated and assessed on the value it brings to the organisation. While we agree that the Council has an obligation to support the Government's explicit strategy around recovery, it is important that this is balanced with an obligation to ratepayers that they receive the best return on their rates and an assurance that their rates are being wisely spent.

Climate change

10. We agree with the Council's assertion that: "As a district, we need to reduce our carbon emissions and do what we can to mitigate the effects of climate change."[3] As well as supporting "affected communities to look at measures to mitigate the impact of climate change", there also needs to be a focus on supporting affected businesses. In the Climate Change Commission first draft advice to the Government, many of the recommendations will largely impact and will need to be driven by the private sector.

11. It is positive to see that one of the Council's actions to meet the climate response challenge is: "Working with Ngāi Tahu and Papatipu Rūnanga, businesses, organisations and the community to develop and implement actions in our draft Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy."[4] We look forward to being part of that consultation process, recognising that different businesses and sectors will be impacted in different ways, and welcome a strong collaborative approach.

12. There also needs to be a focus on areas that will create the largest impact across the whole city, ensuring we have the right infrastructure to become a more sustainable city. There also needs to be a focus is on incentivising positive actions, rather than incurring penalties, to ensure the transition is achievable and affordable for all members of the community, including the business community.

Water supply

13. We support the Council's proposal to invest 41% of the proposed capital spend on protecting and upgrading our water networks – drinking water, stormwater and wastewater. This has been a key issue following the Canterbury earthquakes, so it would be good to see this resolutely addressed.

[2] Page 11 Consultation Document
[3] Page 14 Consultation Document
[4] Page 14 Consultation Document

14. However, it is concerning that the Consultation Document states that: "We need this level of investment just to keep things ticking along. In fact, even with this level of investment, we can still expect to see a slight decline in our assets over the period of this Long Term Plan, and a potential corresponding decrease in residents' satisfaction with our network." Given this statement, it would be prudent to look at a higher, more appropriate level of investment to ensure we have this future-proofed to ensure our city's core services are maintained at the level we would expect from Aotearoa New Zealand's second largest city – particularly with the Council's own assertion that "the population of Christchurch is expected to increase, and new housing developments continue to increase with it, we need the right infrastructure in the right place at the right time to support this growth".[5]

15. We support the Council's proposal to charge an excess water use targeted rate for households that use significantly more water than the average household. By putting a cost on excessive use, it will help to educate the community on the value of water and promote responsible water use, rather than relying on goodwill.

16. It is also essential that Council 'walks the talk' by looking at their own water usage and wastage to see where water usage can be reduced or managed more efficiently.

Council Strategic Framework

17. The foundation of the Council's Strategic Framework[6] is that the "wellbeing of our people and communities is at the heart of what we do". Given that businesses are part of our community and play an essential role in supporting and protecting the livelihoods of our residents and our economic wellbeing, we would like to see this focus extended to explicitly include how Council can also support local businesses. There is very limited reference to businesses in the Strategic Framework, yet businesses pay a large percentage of the rates. Within the strategic framework, there is also no specific focus in terms of how the 'prosperous economy' community outcomes will be achieved.

18. Therefore we would like to see '**Resilient businesses**' be included under Resilient Communities as one of the four Community Outcomes pillars. We would also like a sixth Strategic Priority to be included, around **Creating an enabling environment for businesses to prosper and thrive.**

Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor

19. We support the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor transformation project, as per our letter of support from December 2020 on the proposed plan. The total development project has the potential to be an important local asset and a national destination offering another drawcard for domestic and international visitors and helping to position the city and region as a desirable destination for when the borders re-open. This is particularly important now as we see the economic impact of Covid-19 on many local businesses, including those in the tourism sector, and supporting sectors such as hospitality and accommodation.

20. While the vision to deliver 28 projects over a seven-year development period is ambitious and will no doubt be challenging, the focus on everyone doing their part through key partnerships,

[5] Page 16 Consultation Document
[6] Page 18 Consultation Document

including with the business community, is an example of a collaborative way of working that we should be striving for. We look forward to seeing this project progress and doing our part to help promote and support such a positive evolution of a key area of our city.

Financial Strategy

21. Given the ongoing limited Council revenue base, and particularly given the "major impact"[7] of Covid-19 on the Council's finances, now more than ever is when the Council should be exploring all financial avenues which may include recycling or releasing capital from Council-owned assets into investments that provide the priority outcomes needed for the city.

22. As per our previous submissions on the Council annual plans and long-term plans, we suggest that Christchurch City Holdings Limited (CCHL) be directed to provide the Council with advice on how to repackage its investments to maintain services for Christchurch while also releasing capital for new investments and ensure all options are up for consideration and discussion. There are many options available, including bringing in strategic partners in appropriate assets, or a mixed-ownership model.

23. We need to identify new ways to make sure services are available in the city without necessarily owning (and having to pay to build, manage and operate) all of the assets to do so. This would likely also have positive consequences for reducing internal Council processes and project costs. This will require a step change in the way the Council thinks about what assets they currently own, how they manage them, and how they maximise their returns from those assets, but we believe this will pay off in the long-term.

24. We expect to see serious consideration of all ways to maintain and increase momentum on maintenance, rebuild and new growth opportunities. What is the best use of Council owned assets and their dividends and what instructions has CCHL been given to meet those targets? What opportunities have been designed to attract new investment into Council projects from others?

Rates

1. We do recognise and appreciate the balancing act and tension of keeping rates manageable while having to invest in the future. But it is also important to acknowledge that Covid-19 has impacted many businesses, and in some sectors more significantly, and will continue to do so for some time, so now is not an ideal time for rates increases.

2. While a residential rate increase of 5% for an average-valued house is likely to be expected, it is important to acknowledge that the cumulative rates increase over the 10 years this Long Term Plan covers will be 47.8%, which is not insignificant. This reinforces just how important it is that the Council supports and prioritises the economic recovery of the region, to ensure rising costs like rates are affordable by the local community.

3. We also question why rates increases are not smoothed over the ten-year timeframe. If a 2.93% increase is proposed in 2027/28, and a 2.03% increase is proposed in 2029/30, it

[7] Page 6 Consultation Document

might be preferable and more manageable for the community to make those increases 4% and reduce increases in 2021/22 and 2025/26.

4. The proposed commercial rates increase of 5.91% will be felt by many businesses, particularly small businesses who will be unable to pass on the cost to consumers and will have to absorb it along with the raft of other rising costs, such as electricity pricing, the increased Minimum Wage, additional public holiday, doubling of sick leave allocation and the rising cost of products as a result of our freight challenges.

5. Individuals in our community have also been impacted by the fall-out of struggling businesses, with job seeker support recipients in Canterbury 52% higher than in the first week of January 2020 (pre-Covid-19), moving from 13,256 to 20,223 in the week ending 19 February 2021[8]. The rise in rates from the Council also comes at a time when Environment Canterbury is proposing a significant rise in rates – potentially up to 24.5%. That is why it is so important that Council looks at other revenue-generating options, including exploring capital release from Council-owned assets as mentioned above.

Increased rates base

6. We would like to see a greater focus on the key economic development function of attracting more people to live here and more business revenue to increase the rate base. Without a forward focus on increasing the rates base, the current plan risks limiting or constraining the delivery of acceptable outcomes for the city's regeneration and a population plateau. We would like to see how the Council is actively attracting people to move here, while retaining our current residents, including those who have returned from overseas post-Covid-19.

7. The current plan is lacking in identifying and prioritising ways to not only retain its current population (and rates base) but also to attract new people. Without a forward focus on increasing the rates base, the current plan risks enabling a city to stay at status quo or at the worst into slow decline. What would make people want to stay here or move here? Where is the focus on highlighting and emphasising what we are good at and also what we offer that other cities don't? How many new households are needed to meet the revenue gap? What is the city doing to meet that target? And what is the city doing to maximise and leverage the unique opportunities available to us through the building of our anchor projects?

ChristchurchNZ annual funding

8. We support ChristchurchNZ's additional $3 million of annual funding included in the Draft Long Term Plan and proposed budget. Attracting major events and business and leisure visitors is critical to the economic recovery of the city. With restricted borders and nationwide 'visit your backyard' messaging, it is important to focus on attracting more domestic visitors. With global attention on Aotearoa due to our Covid-19 response, it is vital that we capitalise on this through the positioning of our region as the most favourable place in the country to visit when borders re-open. It is therefore important that agencies responsible such as ChristchurchNZ are appropriately resourced and positively supported to accelerate work on that positioning and narrative to attract economic returns for the city.

[8] ChristchurchNZ Covid-19 Monitor: Canterbury Economic Activity Index, Month: January 2021

9. Businesses will also only decide to stay here or come here if there are compelling reasons to do so, and if those reasons are clearly articulated and communicated. We would like to see business attraction continue to be a focus, with a wider focus on **all** businesses, particularly SMEs, rather than putting the majority of effort into those in the Supernodes.

Central City Business Association targeted rate

10. We do not support a targeted rate on business properties in the central city to fund the annual grant to the Central City Business Association (CCBA). We do support the association and its endeavours and work closely with CCBA to help support and champion central city businesses, however a targeted rate would add to the rising costs of businesses already under significant financial pressure due to the impact of the pandemic and loss of international visitor spend. We would like to see greater support and consideration for businesses and developers in the central city, not increased costs, particularly given the significant investment they have made in leading the regeneration of our central city. We believe CCBA membership should be optional, as businesses who perceive value will pay for those services. Central city promotion should also come under the ChristchurchNZ mandate umbrella.

Regulatory framework

11. We would also like to see more evidence of how to amend the planning and regulatory frameworks – and how Council manages them – to incentivise people and businesses to want to stay or move here (as well as reducing internal costs). Creating a more supportive business environment for central city businesses will be crucial in creating new jobs in the central city.

12. In particular, feedback from our members indicates concerns with the Council's approach to consenting processes. Through that feedback, we would like to see a more flexible, practical approach, with a willingness to resolve the differences of opinion that often arise between the applicant's experts and the Council's experts. We would also like to see more consistent, proactive communication from Council, across the various consent teams. It would also be favourable to review and minimise the financial costs incurred by businesses, as well as the timeframes to see where the Council process could be more efficient to help reduce the length of the process, particularly around requests for further information. While the reform of the Resource Management Act may help with some of the above it is unlikely to resolve these issues; culture also plays an essential role.

Potential future rate for vacant sites in the central city

13. In the Consultation Document it states that: "We're also looking at ways we can support owners of vacant land in the central city"[9], however further on in the section, it states that the Council is considering "support tools and funding arrangements, such as a targeted rate for vacant central city land".

14. A targeted rate is not a 'support tool'. We need to be creating an enabling environment to help support central city developers into decision-making and further investment in our city, not further penalising them. If the Council does want to introduce a targeted rate, it should

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be framed as a penalty, which is essentially what it is, and it will be essential that developers are given a reasonable specified time period before the penalty is introduced.

Transport

15. We agree that we do need to "make it easy for people to choose alternative travel options to move around the city"[10] so there needs to be safe, accessible, affordable and timely alternative travel options available. It is positive to see $146 million of spending over ten years proposed on central city transport projects, and $96.7 million of spending proposed on bus infrastructure improvements and renewals.

16. However, the Long Term Plan doesn't seem to take into account the future challenges of transport. Covid-19 has accelerated the digital marketplace, with more and more businesses now selling products online, and consumer purchasing behaviour responding with increased online sales. According to NZ Post, in New Zealand, 2020 online sales were up 25% on the year before, with New Zealanders spending over a billion dollars more online in 2020 than in 2019[11]. This means more parcels for delivery, and an increased number of delivery vehicles on the roads to meet delivery needs. Higher volumes of South Island freight will also have an impact on freight and logistics into and out of the city, such as on Lyttelton Port.

Funding for Arts Centre

17. We support the $5.5 million capital grant to the Arts Centre, funded by the introduction of a Special Heritage (Arts Centre) rate that will be set, based on property capital values and applied to all properties across the district until June 2031.

18. As our city faces the challenges of responding to the Covid environment – amid the process of rebuilding and regenerating after the Canterbury earthquakes – we need to ensure we are doing everything possible to best position our city for our residents and visitors, including international visitors when global travel restrictions have eased.

19. The Arts Centre is a unique arts and cultural landmark, and a key part of the social and historical narrative of the city. As home to the largest collection of Category 1 listed heritage buildings in Aotearoa New Zealand and given that the city lost much of its heritage during the Canterbury earthquakes, it is vital that we are able to continue to preserve some of that heritage.

20. It provides unique opportunities for local businesses and Arts Centre tenants, with many tenants enjoying a loyal and repeat customer base and new customers encountering the centre all the time. The presence of the University of Canterbury as an anchor tenant too guarantees that there will be university students and staff enlivening (and spending money) in this part of the city. The next stage of the rebuild will also bring the Observatory's working telescope back to the city, another drawcard for locals and visitors, as well as a boutique hotel targeting domestic travellers.

[10] Page 50 Consultation Document
[11] thefulldownload.co.nz/ecommerce-spotlight-february2021

21. With the Canterbury Museum Redevelopment also in the pipeline, the two iconic attractions will provide a compelling reason for domestic and international visitors to return to the central city, boosting our economic activity and cultural cachet, and increasing the vibrancy and vitality of the central city.

22. Pre-Covid the Centre was attracting 650,000 visitors per year, and with strong ticket sales to many events, venue bookings going well and the restored heritage buildings nearly fully tenanted and paying market rates, we would implore Council to ensure that this iconic piece of our history is able to keep its doors open for the foreseeable future. The funding is essential to the Arts Centre's ability to remain open, and it is vital that the Arts Centre remains a part of our city's make-up as a unique point of difference to other visitor destinations.

Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery Canterbury Museum

23. We support the Council funding base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery as a key part of the Canterbury Museum redevelopment. It is essential that one of our key tourist attractions achieves 100% of the current New Zealand Building Standard. The Chamber has also completed a submission in support of the Canterbury Museum Trust Board's resource consent application to Christchurch City Council for the proposed redevelopment of the Canterbury Museum complex including the Robert McDougall Gallery. Read our submission here.

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

24. We support the disposal of surplus Council-owned properties. If the Council owns properties that don't meet the retention criteria, then they should be sold. The process for disposing of surplus properties should be more streamlined as owning property comes at a cost, so unneeded properties should be offloaded as soon as possible.

CLOSING COMMENTS

25. At The Chamber, we have a proud history of working closely with the Council on key issues that will impact the local business community. We look forward to continuing this tradition and would be pleased to work directly with the Council on amendments to the 2021-2031 Long-Term Plan and to provide commentary on other suggestions prior to finalisation of the document.

26. As the home and voice of Canterbury business, The Chamber appreciates the opportunity to work with the Council to ensure that together we can shape and deliver the city – and future – that our businesses and residents deserve.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021
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Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:
Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce
Your role in the organisation: Chief Executive

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- (•) Yes
- ( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Attached Documents

File
The Chamber Submission - CCC LTP - April 2021

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: Liz **Last name:** Briggs

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

I strongly oppose the potential closure of both the Lyttelton and Akaroa service centres.

In order to achieve many of the CCC's social, community and environmental objectives, it is a huge advantage to have an agency and presence within the community, especially on Banks Peninsula, which is geographically more remote from the centre of Christchurch.

Their viability should not be decided purely on a financial basis eg the number of transactions on-line, but looked at more holistically in terms of potential services offered to the community and the opportunities to assist those who are not confident with technology and would benefit from a face-to-face interaction.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
I support both the proposed $27 million upgrade for Naval Point and the proposed $3 million donation to the Rod Donald Trust for strategic land purchases. I consider both projects would benefit from further funding.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes
Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
No
Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

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When writing this submission, I saw the list of properties proposed for disposal, but did not have time to look in sufficient detail at their location or potential future use. I would appreciate further information on the 7 parcels of land acquired under Sect 24 of the Reserves Act 1977 before making a decision.

Attached Documents

File
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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera

Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021–2031 submission form

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I am completing this submission:

☑ For myself or ☐ On behalf of a group or organisation *(please tick one)*

Organisation name

Your role in the organisation

Do you wish to present your submission at a hearing? ☐ No ☑ Yes *(if yes, you must provide contact details below)*

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Attachment B

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Questions to think about when making your submission

Have we got the game plan right?

Our overarching proposal is to focus on a deliverable capital programme that helps drive our city forward, with particular investment in roads and transport infrastructure and in protecting and upgrading our water networks. We're borrowing for new projects that have long-term value, and ensuring that the debt repayments are spread fairly across the generations of ratepayers who will benefit from them. We're maintaining enough financial flexibility to be able to handle unplanned events, and we're finding permanent efficiencies in our day-to-day spending. We've managed to do all of this while keeping rates increases as affordable as possible.

Have we got the balance right? Have we prioritised the right things? If not, what changes would you like to see?

No Cut expenditure other ways eg Do not consider cycle way on Harewood Rd. Suggested alternate Seal whole foot paths and paint a line + ped + cycles.

Is the cost of living significant compared with cost of multiple fixed premises eg building cost, maintenance, lighting, heating cleaning insurance etc.
"If it ain't broke don't fix it"

Rates

We've considered a range of options for how best to achieve what we need to achieve while also keeping the average rates increase as affordable as possible.

What do you think of this plan for an average residential rates increase of 5 per cent for 2021/22 and an overall rates increase of 4 per cent over the next 10 years?

No comment (Now 90 & 92) as long as superannuation keeps pace with The Consequent C.P.I. costs. Our income & expenditure coupled To C.P.I.

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Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

We're proposing a range of changes to existing rates, including the land drainage targeted rate and how we define remote rural properties. We're also proposing some new targeted rates, including a targeted rate specifically for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora, a heritage targeted rate to show the proportion of rates you already pay towards specific heritage projects, and an excess water targeted rate for households that use more than 700 litres a day.

What do you think of these changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates?

Have we got it right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Water costs. How about fixing the leaks. ??

Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

We have a responsibility to provide and maintain the wells, pipes, reservoirs, treatment plans and pump stations for drinking water, and manage the collection, treatment and disposal of wastewater and stormwater.

We are proposing to invest 41 per cent ($2.329 billion) of our capital spend on water infrastructure.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

See above. Is the above figure a consequence of long term neglect ??

Investing in our transport infrastructure

We've heard from residents that transport is a top priority. It's also the city's biggest contributor to carbon emissions. We want to give people better options for getting around, whether by car, public transport, on foot, on a scooter or on a bike. We also want to ensure our networks are safe.

We are proposing to invest 25 per cent ($1.445 billion) of our proposed capital spend on transport infrastructure improvements.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Agree with upgrading the rail link (Rolleston + Rangiora) and get the station back to the city ie Moorhouse Ave.

Is saving (on library buses) significant of 400 million spent above

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Rubbish, recycling and organics

In 2020 the Council adopted a new Waste Management and Minimisation Plan that focusses on changing our 'throw-away' culture and reducing the amount of waste we send to landfill. Implementing the actions in that plan are the key drivers of our operational and capital spending.

We're proposing to spend $25 million on organics infrastructure (which includes upgrades to the organics processing plant), $18.5 million on transfer station infrastructure and $18.4 million on recycling infrastructure.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

No. To complicated and misunderstood
Have one colection instead of three
and a upgraded recycling system.
Don't rely on the public or penalise them
They will end up dumping all in the red bin

Our facilities

We're proposing to invest 19 per cent of our capital spend on community facilities. We're also proposing some changes to levels of service. This includes changes to libraries, service desks and the Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū to reflect how and when residents use these facilities, and to acknowledge the impact that COVID-19 has had on visitor numbers. It also includes closing the Riccarton Road Bus Lounges.

What do you think of our proposed investment in Council-owned facilities across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula, and in our changes to levels of service?

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

Question "Empire Building"

Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Christchurch has a long and proud history of protecting and respecting our heritage. Over the past decade we've carried out a massive programme of repairs and restorations, but we still have some work left to do. In the next 10 years we will continue to restore our own buildings and support private development of heritage buildings. We will also be maintaining and improving our parks and foreshore.

We're proposing to invest 11 per cent of our capital spend on our heritage, foreshore and parks.

Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

?? Sea level rise — Cost ?)

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Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

We are proposing to provide the Arts Centre with a capital grant of $5.5 million. We would do this via a targeted rate that would recover the grant cost over 10 years, and would phase in over two years, so the targeted rate would be smaller in 2021/22 than in subsequent years. We're proposing that every ratepayer will pay this rate and it will be calculated as a number of cents per dollar of capital value.

Do you support the Council funding $5.5 million for the Arts Centre?

This proposal is currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made not to proceed, rates would drop by 0.04 per cent.

☐ Yes ☒ No

Comments: Peanuts. Do you want people in the city?

Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Canterbury Museum considers the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery to be a key part of the Museum's redevelopment. In July 2019, the Council agreed in principle to support the base isolation of Robert McDougall Art Gallery at a cost of $11.8 million, subject to public consultation in the Long Term Plan 2021–31.

Do you support the Council funding base isolation of the Robert McDougall at a cost of $11.8 million?

This proposal is not currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made to fund base isolation, rates would increase by 0.07 per cent.

☐ Yes ☐ No

Comments: No benifit to me compared with the cost saving of deleting library bus.

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

We have a small number of properties, including two heritage buildings, that are no longer being used for the purpose they were originally acquired for. These surplus properties make up less than 1 per cent of Council's overall property portfolio.

Help us decide their future – what do you think of this proposal to dispose of surplus properties?

Only keep what makes money

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Any other comments:

The library bus is esential for lifestyle residents who like ourselves are partally disabled.

There are 45,000 residents in lifestyle villages at present, mainly in Christchurch City Councils area. You owe them a piece of your budget!

Thank you for your submission

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Talofa lava, Fakaalofa lahi atu Christchurch City Councillors,

In its current form the Long Term Plan will take away important services which support the wellbeing of many - including children, young people and our elderly. We call on you to please fix these gaps and instead have a plan which focuses on equity, particularly to empower people who do not have the same life opportunities and resources across our communities. The plan also does not address Ōtautahi Christchurch as a city of the Pacific, and respond clearly to what Pacific Peoples here have called for from CCC in the last decade.

Firstly, we would like to see the Long Term Plan be audited against the Government Inquiry into Mental Health and Addictions report *He Ara Oranga* to see what extent this proposal would enable, or could through changes enable more deeply the wellbeing of all peoples who live, visit, volunteer, study, or work here.[1] As the national wellbeing pathway since affirmed by Government in May 2019, and set out as an at least 10 years' vision, there is an significant opportunity for impactful alignment here.

We strongly believe in the goal that many in Ōtautahi Christchurch hold, that this be a child and youth friendly city. In the past we have seen the challenge around there being adequate places and spaces where young people can be after school, in the evenings, and or in the weekend that is safe and free - our libraries are one of the few community spaces that has and continues to serve so well in this way. The proposal to reduce the hours of the Linwood Library's one later evening and Turanga each week day by an hour, means that people, especially young people who have less access to free and safe spaces are losing more than others. We would like to see Council delegate to the new Te Pai Pakari Council Sub-Committee (established with young people as full members on it) to set a minimum standard of what level of service is needed across the city to empower this vision of a child and youth friendly city. If Council opted to not draw on this new committee in this way, we ask that Councillors direct staff to produce an equity impact report with the different populations that would be affected by changes to these services. We propose that to enhance equity one measure that should be considered if hours are reduced, is that communities which have deep social economic challenges should not be further harmed. If it goes ahead that there are less hours across neighbourhoods and suburbs, Turanga should instead be open to 9pm on weekdays.

[1] https://www.mentalhealth.inquiry.govt.nz/inquiry-report

We are completely opposed to what has been put forward regarding the weekly mobile library service from July 2022, and use of the word "discontinuing" is a frustrating euphemism. While many people across Ōtautahi Christchurch would not interact with this service, it is something we have seen over many years at AFFIRM, the LYFE Festival. With our elderly family members, we are grateful that this is able to visit rest homes and other places where our city residents have limited mobility, or other challenges. Making this decision to end certainty about this service and kick a future decision into touch about what may be possible next year, is setting up an outcome of no service, which is deeply gutless. Those residents of Ōtautahi Christchurch who this benefits deserve a clear decision now about the future of this equity enriching support.

Ōtautahi Christchurch is a Pacific city, and to build on past work as well as give effect to the national constitutional relationships and commitments we have a responsibility to, the finalised Long Term plan should address what it means to be a city in the Realm of New Zealand, and a city connected to the Treaty of Friendship New Zealand has with Samoa. In a submission to the Community Strategy Review, Josiah outlined what Pacific communities have said over a number of years, and we ask that these recommendations, and comments are considered and implemented in an updated Long Term Plan. One important example which speaks to how the relationships can and must be strengthened is outlined on page 9 around how one of the longest serving cultural sites for Pacific Peoples – the site of the new coming stadium was not acknowledged in a key report - is Council following through on previous commitments around this?

Finally, Banks Peninsula residents deserve adequate access to Council facilities on their side of the tunnel, and so we would like to see Council, informed by residents ensure there be a minimum level of service including at least one face to face office. While wider than the LTP, in the representation review, their own voice on Council must be retained. As a city Ōtautahi has been blessed deeply with the inclusion of Banks Peninsula and we must ensure that this part of our district is treated equitably and retaining these elements will support this.

In the public hearings process if there is an opportunity we would very much like to speak to the submissions committee.

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Josiah Tualamali'i (and Riki Welsh (Charene and Samuel Tuala (

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Talofa lava Christchurch City Council,

Re: Revisiting of the CCC Strengthening Communities Strategy

Thank you for the opportunity to submit. I was unaware of the 2007 Strategy, back then I was at the end of primary school, so it was quite the throwback thinking of that time haha. It was helpful to be able to look at the Community Research Reports and previous strategy for CCC. I was glad to see that in the 2008 Community Wellbeing Research Review, Council acknowledged that significantly more work was needed to include Pacific People's voices, understand our literature and sources of evidence.

Our population

As you will know since 2008 the Pacific population in Christchurch has grown, as has our voice and participation across our city, and the Council's activities.

	2006	2013	2018
General Population in Christchurch	337,392	330,645	358,062
Pacific Population in Christchurch	9,378	10,011	14,028

- (Stats NZ 2018 – It is likely this does not capture the full number of Pacific people living here)

Our voices

A meaningful decision that could be made with the updated strategy is to reflect what Pacific communities have said to Council in a number of formats since the last review; particularly in the context that a number of community recommendations have not been carried out, or sustained. I have pulled together key submissions summaries, quotes and other insights I am aware of to support Pacific people's voices being embedded in this updated strategy - please find these below.

Additionally, I think it is essential for Council to implant in this strategy is the vision for Pacific Wellbeing '*Vai Niu*' that Dr Jemaima Tiatia-Seath and I co-wrote into the Government Inquiry into

Mental Health and Addiction Report, 2018.[2] Council journeying alongside 'Vai Niu' in its context would ensure that strategic choices would be in line with our national approaches to enable our country, and our city to be a place of belongingness and wellness for Pacific Peoples.

One specific area we mention in '*Vai Niu*' is the constitutional responsibility Aotearoa has to the Realm of New Zealand countries the Cook Islands, Niue and Tokelau. Christchurch manages to give significant and adequate visibility to the other part of the Realm, the Ross Sea Dependency, and yet the other parts of the Realm have very little, to no visibility formally in our city. The Council determining what honouring the spirit of the whole Realm in its work would be a significant and is an essential decision that may fit in this strategy, and more broadly across its work.

Other areas

Included below is a comment from the Pacific Reference Group submission to CCC for a Pacific Strategy or Pacific plan following the approach that is taken on a national level.[3] This could take a number of forms and could be similar in approach to the plans local boards, and Auckland Council use. [4]

It has been good to see Pacific peoples distinctly distinguished as a strategic action area in Christchurch Arts Strategy, "Celebrate our heritage, arts leadership and connections with Te Moana-nui-a-Kiva -the Pacific." In an ongoing way it is essential that this strategy speaks to Christchurch being a city of the Pacific, and the distinctiveness of Pacific Peoples and our aspirations, and operationally having adequate staffing set aside to assist with deep Pacific engagement and action.

Final Comments

It maybe that few Pacific Peoples of Christchurch will submit on this strategy review, but many will have shared with Council elements related to this topic in the years since the last review. A specific project delving into what has been heard in all the forms Council collects information from specific population groups that these processes do not well engage well with would likely assist this project having the deep, lasting outcomes for those often not well heard.



If I can assist further in any way please get in contact, Ia manuia,

[2] Pages 86 – 88 - https://mentalhealth.inquiry.govt.nz/assets/Summary-reports/He-Ara-Oranga.pdf

[3] See Page 5.

[4] https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/about-auckland-council/how-auckland-council-works/local-boards/all-local-boards/whau-local-board/Documents/whau-pacific-peoples-plan.pdf

Josiah Tualamali'i

Ōtautahi Pacific Communities Advocate

What are some of the things Pacific Peoples have said to Council and Councillors since the 2008 Review?

A. iSPEAK on the Living Wage – 2013

PYLAT hosted a discussion seminar on what the Living Wage was and as a result participants advocated which was sent to CCC Councillors at the time.

a. "We also agree that government and local councils should pay a 'Living Wage' to its workers, however we would not support this to happen if it was at the expense of the government or local council having to cut one or any of its services."

B. Local Body Elections and CCC District Plan Review Submission

a. "Pacific youth believe the current postal voting system is out dated and no longer engages the community sufficiently to stimulate participation in Local government politics. Internet voting should be used for the next Local Body election, information about voting and why you should vote needs to be more prominent and there needs to be educational activities to make people understand why voting is crucial. With the introduction of online voting, consideration needs to be made about how to engage our elderly and those without access to the internet. For our community, using our churches is the best means to engage us and we believe election officials should collaborate with our churches to ensure widespread voter turnout."

b. Said that it has been hard for Pacific young people post-quake, there have not been adequate space for Pacific people to participate in the rebuild of the city. To address this, they said "We strongly recommend that all relevant organizations begin engaging our people through churches and community groups to ensure effective communication with Pacific people."

C. Mayor in the Chair – 2015

The PYLAT Chair reiterated the *iSPEAK on the Living Wage* data and the following comments are from the PYLAT speech notes:

a. "At the Pasifika community Fono [in 2015] it was recorded that we want more support for Pasifika cultural intelligence across council, Pasifika staff to be well supported and all staff to have the ability to be recognised for their work. I want there to be diversity awards for the community of which there are some set aside for staff."

b. "In our discussion on the last Christchurch Local Body Elections our youth said that they supported a city centre where there were less cars and more bikes. Both in this discussion and at the Pasifika community Fono on the Long Term Plan on Monday

want a Pacific Village space or place for Pacific people to have a "permanent, visible, Pacific space for Pacific people to meet, teach, and share culture and art with others. We also want to see more happening out in the Eastern Suburbs, with New Brighton being recognized once more and redeveloped into a valuable city asset.

c. Christchurch was set up as a planned city in 1850, with churches and institutional buildings in defined places but there's never been a clearly defined place for Pacific or Maori people in the landscape, so in changing this the CCC would challenge other decision makers across NZ to support in their communities.

d. Part of ensuring Pacific people have a permanent visible place in the city was discussed at the community fono and I am going to finish with these recommendations which will be sent in as a submission.

1. The Council should consistently support SPACPAC Polyfest
2. The Council should have a representative on the Christchurch Pasifika Network
3. The Council should reinstate a Pasifika reference group identifying that Pasifika community engagement is different from Maori and other ethnicities and to support the Council efforts to work with our community."

D. Turning the Tables – 2015

The four Pacific youth participants in Turning the Tables event which debated the top 5 issues alongside other participants stated:

a. There needs to be more inclusive support for young Pacific people and people experiencing mental health challenges, training for those who want to speak about mental health and support others.

b. "Developing a two-way conversation [with Council] is key. Having our say is important to us, and so is being genuinely listened to. Unless you're an engaged young person it can be difficult to have your say in CCC matters. Youth Councils do a lot to get the voices of young people heard but decision-makers need to be willing to listen."

c. It was voted by Pacific and all participants that Turning the Tables become an annual event.

Broader than just four Pacific participants five deliverables were set:

"A working party met and discussed the following with CCC representatives as a way of moving forward with the suggestions and ideas discussed at 'Turning the Tables':

CCC Website	CCC will hire a person to do some research and make recommendations to the IT team on making the 'have your say' aspect of the website more youth friendly and easier to engage with.
Annual Plan	Working with CCC to plan youth engagement in the Annual Plan.

Youth Strategy	Working party would like to encourage CCC to develop a Youth Strategy.
Multicultural Working Group	Support the multicultural working group to engage with young people for their feedback on strategy.
Pre-Election Debate	Hold a pre-election debate with the Mayor and Councillors to debate important youth issues. This led to a discussion about wanting to engage more young people to vote in the next local election – selling it as something that matters and is interesting and relevant.

"[5]

E. Multicultural Strategy Review Submissions Feedback - 2016

In this feedback was two submissions from Pacific collectives. A Pacific youth led submission, and a health leader's submission:

a. **PYLAT**

On behalf of 30 young people, and 10 adults the Pacific Youth Leadership and Transformation Trust collated their voices together saying a number of things:

i. Greater sharing and celebration of Pacific and other ethnic community stories as part of the Christchurch story

ii. Deeper involvement of Christchurch's Pacific communities in decision making and the life of the city.

iii. There was a feeling that Council did not have good ways of acknowledging their feelings and perspectives, and there was limited outcomes for Pacific peoples.

iv. Racism was raised as a significant problem

1. "my culture and ethnicity is both frowned upon and looked down on because of social media and stereotypes."

2. "I wish I felt comfortable in all parts of the city. Places like Ballantynes, Merivale, etc. do nothing to be inclusive. The times I have been there I get treated like I'm not supposed to be there."

b. The Pacific Reference Group

Canterbury-wide health leadership collective including Pegasus, the DHB, Pacific health providers and advocates.

[5] Copied from the *Turning the Tables Report* – By Christchurch Youth Council, PYLAT, CCC and Youth Voice Canterbury

i. "Each ethnic group has its own unique values cultures, traditions and ways of being. As a result, there is the potential for the uniqueness of our Pacific community to become lost within a multicultural strategy."

ii. "Pacific people form a vital part of New Zealand's identity and have a special relationship with New Zealand. This relationship is based on New Zealand's constitutional obligations with the Cook Islands, Tokelau and Niue and a Treaty of Friendship with Samoa. It is also seen in the longstanding migration of Pacific communities to New Zealand for a better life, our ever growing New Zealand born Pacific population, and most importantly, New Zealand's place as a Pacific nation. In recognition of the special relationship that exists between the New Zealand and the Pacific Islands, the PRG recommends that Council consider developing a separate Pacific Strategy."

iii. "As this is a Council Strategy and in order to be truly effective, the Action Plan must reflect that meeting the targets is the collective responsibility of Council at all levels i.e. from governance to operational."

c. Multicultural Strategy Sub-Committee Draft – 2016

The Committee in their draft implementation plan recognised that for Pacific Peoples the following should take place. Unfortunately, none of these Pacific community aspirations were included in the CCC implementation plan.

i. "Fund, organize and support events and initiatives for the maintenance and exchange of cultures and languages in Christchurch, including Language weeks, resource Libraries Diversity and Pacific Plan."

ii. "CCC enables culturally diverse staff to create platforms for strengthening their point of view within the organization, e.g. Pasifika staff fono, multicultural staff forum, communities of practice"

iii. "Work with culturally diverse communities to explore widening the reach of the culturally diverse events and improve their quality (e.g. develop a high quality city wide multicultural event and a high profile Pasifika event)"

iv. "Fund a new full time Pasifika Advisor position as part of the Metropolitan Community support team"

F. PYLAT Submission to the Housing Subcommittee - 2018

Presented data from their research with Pacific youth about home ownership and asked Committee and Council to do the following

a. For CCC to reflect on the number of bedrooms in the social housing stock & for CCC to do a warrant of fitness on the home in their stock.
b. Consider a city wide programme to assist more Pacific People owning homes.

c. Consider the trust issue many Pacific people have with decision makers and whether this is a problem affecting help seeking around housing, and whether another arrangement could make reaching out for help easier in Otautahi.

G. Videos – 2018

Pacific youth and families have shared their thoughts in Council Communications videos

a. Mena and Maria – encouraging an increase in recreation and community facilities. Including youth and elderly spaces. [6]

b. Tualamali'i family – "I want to live in a city that looks after its people, where there's no homelessness, I want a city where we care for our young, our elderly – everyone." Spaces to hang out and be, and loving our natural environment and not polluting it. [7]

H. Canterbury Arena Investment Case Feedback – 2019

It was raised with CCC in February 2019 that there should be a specific Pacific community talanoa around this work. It was later mutually agreed to not happen at this time with the context of the Mosque Terror Attacks. Council did affirm that due to the significance of the site culturally to St Paul's Trinity Pacific Congregation and Pacific people in Christchurch that Pacific People would be a stakeholder in the work going forward.

When the Investment Case report was put to CCC in December 2019 there was no mention in the report of this significance to Pacific peoples and there had been no further discussions. This was raised directly with the highest levels at Council, and it was affirmed this would not happen again -I hope it does not.

I. Te Pae Pikari – 2020

When Council decided to set up a Youth Standing Committee the Christchurch Youth Council as the leading youth voice in the city asked the CCC to include PYLAT as a partner alongside them in this mahi.

I am proud this is happening, and if my understanding is correct this will be first time we have a Pacific person who will be part of a formal Council Subcommittee. This will be an important space to grow the connection of Pacific youth voice and connections for Pacific people with Council more closely.

[6] https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/plans-strategies-policies-and-bylaws/plans/long-term-plan-and-annual-plans/ltp/meet-our-people/community/

[7] https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Plans-Strategies-Policies-Bylaws/Plans/Long-Term-Plan/2018-2028/Long-Term-Plan-2018-2028-Consultation-Document.pdf (Page 47)

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 24/03/2021
First name: Mandy **Last name:** Pattinson

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?
I oppose the closure of the Riccarton Bus Lounges.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

As mentioned above, I oppose the closing of the Riccarton Bus Lounges. The lounges not only provide essential shelter for people waiting for buses, but assistance is also provided to people with various mobility and other issues. Without the lounges, this vulnerable sector of our society would have considerable difficulties in using the public transport system and getting around the city.

Examples of this includes;

the security guards assisting and calming down people impaired by alcohol and or drugs

providing level of security and safety for young people vulnerable to stand over tactics by other people

helping disabled people to the bus

a warm place to wait -

The footpath is quite narrow, can get congested at peak times, and is made worse by on street advertising signs. Having to have people wait with no seats, and also having people trying to move down the street will be challenging. This will be even more so for people with mobility scooters, prams and in wheelchairs.

I can see opportunities for revenue streams within the lounge.

Attached Documents

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CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION April 2021

The Richmond Resident and Business Association.

CORE PURPOSES of the RICHMOND RESIDENTS' and BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (est 2018)

- To actively involve the community when promoting projects which enhance the quality of the resident and business communities' lives in the Richmond area.
- To provide a forum for the consideration, development and advancement of ideas which benefit the wellbeing of all the community.

CORE VALUES of the RICHMOND RESIDENTS' and BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (est 2018)

- To achieve our purposes through transparency, collaboration, respect, empathy and acceptance of our diversity, views and needs.
- To protect and treasure our heritage and develop pride in being part of the Richmond area.

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1. Background

Richmond is an active community represented by strong community leadership which is embedded in many hard-working organisations in the suburb.

Council may recall a large and vocal presence from (at the time) disconnected but passionate members of the Richmond community during the long-term plan submission process in 2018. From this process the Richmond Residents and Business Association was born and has developed rapidly as a conduit between the community and the many organisations operating in our suburb (including Christchurch City Council).

We have and continue to work hard to develop strong and collegial relationships with CCC staff and elected members within the Council itself and the two Community Boards our suburb straddles.

Richmond as a suburb and community has committed time and resources as a community to read and consider the CCC long term plan. We have kept both relevant community boards, Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Papanui-Innes, fully informed of our concerns and plans and have developed a good collaborative working relationship. We submit here to the whole of council to put forth our case for an appropriate and equitable allocation of Council financial and non-financial resources for Richmond.

Specifics are stated below for your consideration. At an overview level however, we request the following:

- An increase in the level of financial budget allocation across all service areas within the annual plan (and indicative budgets for the following two years)
- Continued commitment from the elected members responsible for Richmond to building a strong and connected working relationship with the representatives of the Richmond Community.

Please find later in this submission, the specific elements where this community considers additional information is required to fully understand how they are being treated in the annual plan along with suggested areas for increased investment consideration from our perspective and passion for this suburb and community.
We urge the council to favorably consider this submission and recognise our willingness for representatives from RRBA to be heard in person should a hearing process occur.

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2. Medway Street Footbridge

We wish to continue a collaborative consultation setting as the bridge is constructed and various adaptations to traffic and pedestrian movement patterns, and landscaping proposals and maintenance are considered.

3. Parks and Reserves

Within the board areas of Richmond there are four parks and two reserves: Petrie Park, Richmond Park, Avebury Park, Richmond Village Green, OARC, Riverbend Refuge, the Dudley Creek walkway and a small reserve on the corner of Pavitt and Alexandra St.

Petrie Park: In 2020 we informed Council in our submission that we have been working alongside the Parks team at Petrie Park with local children and a vision from the community as to what this space might look like. This work is progressing very slowly and a further allocation of budget to assist in achieving this would be much appreciated. We anticipate the need for continued planning in the 2022 year with execution in 2022/23.

Richmond Park: This park has very old play equipment which should be considered for upgrade. This is a well-used park which caters for tennis and cricket clubs and other regular physical activities.

Richmond Village Green: The Green which is situated centrally within the commercial hub, is a high use park and is also utilized by the Jean Seabrook Memorial School (A school for children with severe specific learning disabilities. RRBA advocates for a budget to be applied to continued landscape enhancements of the park eg: fruit trees planted in the green area for community needs/use. (Reduction of the hedge height on Stanmore Road boundary to improve visual amenity.)

Avebury Park: CCC came and presented some ideas to us in October 2020, we are still waiting on them to come back to us regarding this to collaboratively come up with a plan that suits the historical nature of the area, the current play equipment is well used and would be sad to see the equipment removed when as a community we would prefer to see more BBQ amenities in this area to provide for the many picnicking families who came here to utilize the space.

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4. 10 Shirley Road

In the overall scheme of enhancing the Richmond area, the development of the site at No 10 Shirley Road continues to be low in our set of priorities. It is currently utilised as a passive recreation space and is a starting point for the newly-created Wayfinders Course through Richmond. We do not envisage it being restored to its former function as community center in a purpose-built facility and suggest that it be maintained in its current role in the future. Delta Support center and the new Richmond Club have many areas available for community use as do Shirley Primary Avebury and Rhombus whose facilities cater for groups organizing classes or those meeting community-based needs.

5. Crime Camera Installation

The RRBA supports crime cameras installed in the red zone areas of Banks Avenue, Medway Street, and Swanns Road to assist in the prevention of rubbish disposal in this area. This will be costing rate payers a lot of money for the council to continually come and collect it when 4 cameras and some signage could reduce if not eliminate the number of occasions that rubbish is dumped indiscriminately in these areas. The R.R.B.A. has installed a number of signs in the area discouraging people from fly tipping. Surveillance via cameras would help reduce collection costs and improve the amenity of the area especially as activities in the Red Zone are beginning to become established on a more regular basis.

6. Avon floodplain management plan

As the Avon Otākaro Network assumes greater responsibility in the management and over plans in the area, the R.R.B.A. would like to continue to be consulted in regards to the Avon floodplain management plan. Our suburb sits on the edge of the Avon from Fitzgerald Ave to Banks Ave, and there are some amazing groups working hard to develop the RRZ area in our suburb and it would be good to have input to ensure we are not being unnecessarily cut off from our river resource without having a say in what we would like to see as a community.

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7. Water Supply/Reticulation

We would like to be kept informed about the Water supply/Reticulation scheme regarding water supply to our area and the progress of the well work to bring them to a safe level for the public.

8. Speed Reduction

The RRBA has worked with the community to implement a road speed reduction in the Richmond area. We would like to see our side streets speed limits reduced. Many of the streets in this area have become a cut through for people trying to avoid traffic and we believe keeping them to the main streets (Stanmore Road, North Avon Road and North Parade would make our streets safer for the community wellbeing. We would like to see all streets except North Avon Rd and North Parade, with 40km speed signs and other speed smoothing techniques which are proving to be successful in other parts of Christchurch.

This proposal is currently being considered by the appropriate Council Department and we are hopeful of positive action before the end of this year.

9. Community Engagement for this submission

The R.R.B.A. continues to gauge residents' feelings about Richmond through on-line surveys, public meetings, and presentations at community functions. Therefore, our proposals are guided by public opinion and identification of needs coming from the community.

10. Urban Plan/Master Plan

Since 2020 the R.R.B.A. has contracted a University of Canterbury Pace student who produced a review of Richmond which contained a number of proposals for an urban plan for our area. It details what amenities we already have, and suggests what other amenities are required to ensure our neighborhood is active and proportionate to other areas that have seen a lot more progress. More recently, the R.R.B.A. has contracted an "Activator" who is doing further research; data gathering, seeking opinion, etc. and some of this work is relevant to the production of any urban plan. Council involvement

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in the production of a long-term urban plan for Richmond should, in our opinion, be part of any city development plan.
The best way to enrich a community is to have the community involved in deciding what works, and what is still needed. Through developing ownership of the assets, a proud, engaged residents, Community Boards and Council will achieve the best possible outcomes for all.

11. Richmond Road Repairs

Linwood/Central/Heathcote Ward Road Maintenance/Repair Survey

We will continue to monitor the state of our roads and report any concerns to Council. Currently, our focus is on

- Traffic management in London Street;
- reduction of the speed limit in Richmond Streets;
- Installation of the Cycle Safety Route through the Richmond's 'back streets';
- Harvey Terrace and Heywood Terrace – generally poor road surface – there may be increased traffic in this area when the Bill Sutton complex is fully restored and open to the public for tours etc;
- Restoration of any road/kerb/footpath damage incurred during the construction of the new Social Housing Complex in Gowerton Place;
- Residents in Flesher Ave, Kershaw Place, and Alderley Street were advised that the old gravity feed system from the middle of the road which has been replaced with a PWW system, would be removed. This has not been done; and
- Poulton Avenue – tree protection and road surface resealing.

Innes/Papanui Ward Road Repair Programme

The North Richmond Road Repair Programme is the subject of a separate submission to Council. This submission highlights the work completed since the first public meeting, the work planned this year and in the beginning of 2022 and the work which has yet to be done. However, we want to emphasis our commitment to this programme by stating

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again the benefits accruing from the completion of the programme and the need to devote C.R.A.F. resources to the programme.

The benefits accruing from the completion of this programme include:

- Enhanced pride in the area and a better quality of living for the residents
- Safer transport movements including motor vehicles, bicycles, scooters, etc
- Safer movement paths for pedestrians including our older residents and those who have mobility issues
- Safer road environments for the intermediate school, two primary schools and numerous early childhood center's in the area
- An opportunity to integrate the road repair programme and the installation of a proposed cycle safety route at the same time thus eliminating extra costs by treating them as separate pieces of work
- An opportunity to introduce a reduced speed zone within the area bounded by Hills Road, North Avon Road, North Parade and Shirley Road.
- A reduction in incidents of anti-social driver behavior which leads to damage of roadside planting, creates safety issues.
- The opportunity for the Council to continue the strong relationship in its collaborative partnership with the community as it develops each phase of the overall programme.

Collaborative Working Partnerships:
We would like to continue the developing relationship regarding roading renewal that has been successfully achieved between the CCC Roading team, Local Innes/Papanui Community board members and the R.R.B.A. We have comprehensive timetables maps and regular contact with all departments and updates from the contractors doing the work. This is a very functional process and engaging for all involved.

Overall Richmond Roadside planting and maintenance:

- Can we please have more regular roadside planting and maintenance throughout the entire suburb. Current maintenance is less than acceptable in the area.
- We would also like to have input to replanting when the time comes, to ensure we are involved in creating more sustainable, environmentally

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friendly food fodder type areas that are beneficial to the community and general wellbeing.

12. Richmond Safe Cycle Network Route

Our submission for a Cycle Safety Route has been presented at a hearing of the Urban Development and Transport Committee. It is our fervent hope that the ideas presented are acted on within the near future.

13. Otakaro Avon River Corridor. OARC

The OARC traverses the entire length of Richmond. It is an important recreational space and is the most activated part of the whole corridor due to the work of volunteers who predominantly live in Richmond.

The $336 Million allocated is well short of the $700 Million promised after the Global Settlement and the fact that any money allocation to the Red Zone Regeneration Parks Development is not until 2024 suggests that this Council does not regard seriously the regeneration and the importance of this project to the city. We would like to see this funding reallocated so that it starts in 2021. This will enable areas like ours to see immediate benefit from the regeneration thus meeting the need to replace lost amenity, reconnect community and improve the security for the remaining neighbourhoods. We wish to see in the annual plan provision for the Richmond Landing on the Richmond side of the River and funding of a community led landscaping plan around the Medway Bridge to capture the significant history it represents. This is lacking in current Bridge designs.

To ensure a robust implementation plan of the OARC funding a co Governance model must be in place with CCC, the community and IWI. Clarity needs to be provided on who the senior manager is and the role they play in overall guardianship of the vision.

We urge that respect be shown towards the stakeholders and the history leading up to the Regeneration plan and that the council staff work collaboratively with mana whenua and citizens thus capturing the energy and local knowledge of the people.

14. Rejuvenation of Stanmore Road

Its great to see huge development in plan for the top end of Stanmore Road in the Linwood area through the, as a committee we question why this greening the East initiative has only be seen to fruition by the community board for such a small part and

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not created in the entirety of Stanmore Road "Green corridors, more trees and walkways, spaces that encourage biodiversity, nature play areas, pocket parks, and interweaving cultural history are all part of the integrated plan to boost the natural habitat to support ecological health and community well-being in the city's inner east."

Michelle Lomax Chairperson of the working group says, "While we in the city, it's vital that we improve our 'breathing space' and everyday living by enhancing and expanding our green space. Greater infrastructure in our local neighborhoods is core to this plan."

Jake McLellan said, "We are investing in our area to benefit our wider community and ensure that residents have access to great services and facilities," he says.

We understand there is work going on around a cycle way from Linwood to meet with the Otakaro green spine (In Richmond) which just makes common sense that this so widely planned out for the whole inner east area. With the huge amount of new and refurbished social housing as well as private development taking one single property to 21 on the same section size in one instance. Yet there is no plan from the same community board to help with creating better amenity in the other east areas of there ward. This is shortsighted and disappointing from our prospective where we have a Community Group and a community screaming out for better enhancement of the well overdue capital spend in Richmond.

14. Conclusion

We continue to be a community that wants to be actively engaged and would like to continue fostering a creative and collaborative approach. The successful historical outcomes include, Richmond road repair program, planters for Stanmore Road, Community engagement with Avebury House, Richmond Community Garden, Riverlution, and, more recently, Avon Ōtākaro Network. More recently, the interest in the work of this association is attracting more interest and support within the Richmond community. The community has more ownership and engagement when it is involved through the entire process.

We want to work together with the City Council and the Community Boards to create a suburb that uses our ideas, skills and talents where we can all participate towards a final outcome and feel valued.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: Vicki **Last name:** Brown
Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:
Richmond Residents and Business Association
Your role in the organisation: Chair

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- (•) Yes
- ( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Attached Documents

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CCC Submission LTP 2021

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 12/04/2021
First name: Susan **Last name:** Bidwell

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.7 Our facilities

I do not want Wharenui Pool to close because it provides an invaluable service to a very wide community both local and for people who work in or near the area. I have swum at this poor for close on 30 years, developed friendships through my swimming and it has kept my health in good shape throughout. The benefits to myself and others from being associated with this pool over the years are numerous and interconnected with health, wellbeing and the reduction of social isolation and mental and physical distress.

I will not be able to use the new pool in town - way to difficult, too large, too intimidating, and not a community pool. The people who swim at Wharenui need this pool in their community to continue. We need more pools not fewer across Christchurch and closing a pool which provides such a valuable centre for health and social benefits is not in keeping with the best outcomes for the people of the area and many further afield.

I would be keen to present my views in person.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Lee **Last name:** McMillan

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

No, keep Wharenui Pool open.

Please see my comments under our facilities.

1.7 Our facilities

Please don't close our pool, we need this facility, Wharenui offers so much more than just swimming, look at the history, the swimmers that the club has produced right from learn to swim through to representing New Zealand.

There isn't a lot in Riccarton for our kids to do that is affordable. Wharenui offers this to our kids and youth, plus

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our senior community. Riccarton is very diverse and some of our community don't drive or have other places available to them, the pool allows our Muslin ladies to swim in a private space which upholds their values and beliefs, they can't use other facilities, as how will the metro accommodate these ladies?

What is your plan for the club and the current learn to swim, will they be given rights to the metro and will you retain the clubs history?

Hornby has been waiting for so long for a pool for their community, so if we all move to the Hornby pool, what happens to the Hornby community that can't even use their own pool, as it will be at capacity, just like QE2, always full, so parents have to wait for hours with their toddlers just to get in.

Stop wasting money on fancy cycle lanes and protect what we already have, Wharenui Pool needs to stay, invest in the complex and our community, our young people coming through, look after the next generation, by not closing the doors on this amazing facility. You will have a lot of unhappy people, if you go through with this, listen to us, the people of our community.

I really hope you make the right decision for us and if you must increase the rates, do, but don't take away our facilities, that isn't right and certainly won't sit well with the community.

Don't take our pool!!!

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Submitter Details

First name: Scott **Last name:** Franicevic
Organisation name, if you are submitting on behalf of the organisation:
Waimakariri Labour Electoral Committee
Your role in the organisation: Secretary

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

○ Yes

◉ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

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Waimakariri Labour Electoral Committee
c-/o Fraser House, Level 1, 160 Willis Street
Wellington 6011

18th April 2021

Engagement Manager
Christchurch City Council
53 Hereford Street
Christchurch

Dear Sir/Madam,

Re: 2021-2031 Long Term Plan Submission

Please find below our written submission for Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera 2021-31.

I would appreciate the opportunity to present our submission in person.

If you have any questions or need to contact me for any reason please feel free to email me,

Thank you for the opportunity to place a submission, we will look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Kind Regards,

Scott Franicevic
Secretary
Waimakariri Labour Electoral Committee

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Have we gotten the game plan right?

Have we got the balance right? Have we prioritized the right things? If not, what changes would you like to see?
We are concerned about proposed cuts being made from community facilities such as reductions to service levels or hours of libraries and the proposed closure of the Riccarton Bus Lounge. Such reductions often impact those who need these services the most.

Rates:

What do you think of this plan for an average residential rates increase of 5 per cent for 2021/22 and an overall rates increase of 4 per cent over the next 10 years?
We believe it is important that Christchurch City Council is more transparent about how ratepayers' money is being spent. While rates increases are inevitable in the current climate, we would like to better see how our money is being spent.

Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

What do you think of these changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates? Have we got it right? If not, what changes would you like to see?
We support the proposed water charging as it applies equally to all households in the city.

We would also like to see removal of the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC), it is inequitable, and rates should be calculated on property value alone!

Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

We are proposing to invest 41 percent ($2.329 billion) of our capital spend on water infrastructure. Have we got the balance, right? If not, what changes would you like to see?
Yes; Under investment in Water Infrastructure has been the primary cause of the high-profile cases with Waste Water (untreated wastewater into the harbour) and Drinking Water (chlorination) we have seen in the City over the last 5 years. We are of the view that ensuring the City has clean chlorine free drinking water and correctly handled wastewater should be one of the Council's primary strategic objectives at this time.

Investing in our transport infrastructure:

We are proposing to invest 25 per cent ($1.445 billion) of our proposed capital spend on transport infrastructure improvements. Have we got the balance, right? If not, what changes would you like to see?
We need to support and encourage active travel methods – cycleways, walkways, public transport hubs. We would like to see Christchurch City Council actively lobby the Canterbury Regional –

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Transport Committee and Central Government to invest in rail as a mode of public transport in Christchurch.

Rubbish, recycling and organics

We're proposing to spend $25 million on organics infrastructure (which includes upgrades to the organics processing plant), $18.5 million on transfer station infrastructure and $18.4 million on recycling infrastructure. Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

We would like the Council to provide better public education on Waste Minimization and what can and cannot go into bins. We would also like to see council invest on ensuring there are recycling bins beside rubbish bins throughout the City.

Our facilities

What do you think of our proposed investment in Council-owned facilities across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula, and in our changes to levels of service? Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

We do not support a cut to library hours and funding. City Council often fails to engage with those that a most impacted by proposals like cutting library hours. The layout and design of the consultation document does nothing to support engagement from vulnerable communities (people with disabilities etc).

Our heritage, foreshore and parks

We're proposing to invest 11 per cent of our capital spend on our heritage, foreshore and parks. Have we got the balance right? If not, what changes would you like to see?

We would like to see Council prioritise investment in more Climate Change resilience around our foreshores

Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

Do you support the Council funding $5.5 million for the Arts Centre? This proposal is currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made not to proceed, rates would drop by 0.04 per cent.

Yes

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Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Do you support the Council funding base isolation of the Robert McDougall at a cost of $11.8 million? This proposal is not currently accounted for in our proposed rates increase. If a decision is made to fund base isolation, rates would increase by 0.07 per cent.

Yes, Robert McDougall Gallery is a fantastic piece of Christchurch history and Council should ensure that it is maintained for future generations to benefit from.

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

Help us decide their future – what do you think of this proposal to dispose of surplus properties?

We do not support the sale of assets; we believe that City Council should consider if a particular piece land or building is appropriate for emergency accommodation or social housing. If it is, then we be believe priority should be given to utilizing these assets for community housing through OCHT or the Housing First Initiative.

Any other comments:

- We are of the belief that Christchurch City Council needs to continue to support Ōtautahi Community Housing Trust in whatever way it can to continue to upgrade and increase the quality and quantity of social housing stock within the Christchurch Region
- We believe there are a lack of initiatives to support and engage with mana whenua, multicultural, disability and other minority groups. This absence reinforces the existing inequalities.
- We believe that Council needs to review and update the ways it communicates and engages with residents. Current processes are complex and often fail to reach many within the community leading to a growing disconnect between Council and its residents.
- In the future we would like to see more simplified access to LTP with proposals listed our by Community Board Area. It would help if there were some short video clips providing explanation of detail. A 70 Page Document with little information is not particularly consumable for many residents.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera: Christchurch City's Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submission by Professor Bronwyn Hayward MNZM

Bronwyn Hayward is a Professor of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Canterbury. She is director of Hei Puāwaitanga: Sustainability, Citizenship and Civic Imagination Research Group at UC and was a lead author of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Special report on 1.5 deg C warming. She is also a co-ordinating lead author of the IPCC assessment Round 6 Cities and Infrastructure Chapter and member of the Core Writing group. These comments are made in a personal, professional capacity.

(If there is an opportunity I do wish to be heard in an oral submission)

Introduction

The aim of the Christchurch City long term plan is: to build the conditions for a "modern, resilient 21st century city with the capacity to meet present and future challenges".

However key elements of the current plan as proposed fail to provide a coherent robust package of interventions that will enable the city and its people to flourish in sustainable, innovative ways.

Our research shows a staggering 79 percent of children and youth in Christchurch surveyed this year said that they don't feel that they can influence planners and city decision makers in Christchurch[i]. We need to listen and respond to their needs including the following 4 key issues:

a) **Recognise the vital role that libraries play in social connection and wellbeing**. City ratepayes and the council have invested in library infrastructure which provdes safe socialising spaces & Wi-Fi, enabling afterschool and evening homework, and social connection. The council should be maximising the return on it's investment, not running this service down by attrition. **To close the suburban libraries at 6pm and Turanga at 7pm would be to remove what our research shows has been the single most effective investment that the city has made in youth outside of the Mahy playground.**

Shaving hours off evening opening for libraries has an unfairly harsh impact on teens and families as well as working people and couples, leaving libraries barely serving anyone's needs other than the retired and pre-schoolers with a parent who works in the home. The council has created a vital social network in by investing in libraries that our research shows has a significant social wellbeing and mental health and social connection dividends for children, teens and for diverse communities. They are literally one of the cities key infrastructures of social connection that is highlighted as a strategic objective in the city plan and should be used strategically.

It would be a false economy to cut hours from that service when we have growing inequality gaps in the city and when children and teens have few safe places to hang out and the city has few spaces to spontaneously connect across religious and other differences. Minister Tracey Martin's extension of support for library services in Covid was vital- after the earthquakes the temporary loss of libraries for administration purposes hurt communities – reducing the well being and sense of connection of old and young alike. The council should recoup the investment it has already made in library infrastructure to ensure they build on

that service, working to make a larger social return on the investment Christchurch has already made by promoting evening hours to connect people and enhance their wellbeing.

b) **Revise, intergrate and substantiate city climate plans**. The city strategy aims to enable active, connected communities, and meet the challenge of climate change which the council has called the biggest intergenerational challenge of our time.

Yet the climate plan in the current long- term plan is poorly articulated, lacking base-line data, measurable objectives or clear resource allocated to the task, nor do the comments about the city's climate objectives appear to integrate with the city's wider climate strategy, which also lacks clear measurable objectives for mitigation and adaptation**.**

Climate change is a significant issue for youth of Christchurch[ii]. Christchurch has the highest proportion of youth taking part in climate protests compared to 6 other world cities where we are conducting similar research. A stunning 97% of Christchurch 12-24year olds we surveyed feel climate change is a serious problem and virtually all (98%) are concerned about the effects of climate change on the environment and 93% are concerned about how climate change will affect their future (93%). More positively 91% said they felt acting with other people can make a difference to climate change.

A third of our sample of children and youth aged 12-24 years living in Christchurch had protested at least once. Of these youth, a concerning 61% also reported they think about climate change every day. While anxiety about current and future impacts of climate change are justified, growing anxiety won't be easily resolved without real action.

It is essential the city takes a more measurable and planned approach to addressing climate change. At the moment the introduction only focuses on mitigation ("as a district, we need to reduce our carbon emissions and do what we can to mitigate the effects of climate change") with no measurable adaptation steps set out in a clear/accountable way

The Council declared a climate emergency in 2019 and set a target of net zero greenhouse emissions by 2045 (excluding methane), and to halve our emissions by 2030 from 2016–17 levels. **It should calculate and set out its sources of emission** (from the city and from trading companies) **and identified adaptation strengths, gaps and critical needs.**

For example, the city long term plan needs to include measures of social vulnerability to climate change, (how many Christchurch people are income AND/OR asset exposed) from fires, storms, coastal inundation, urban heat effects, reduced/polluted water, new local diseases and mental stress so that the impact of steps to reduce this vulnerability can be measured and reported on. This base line data can and must be provided with regular annual reporting otherwise how can we as Christchurch people measure the progress of our elected council and staff ?

The city long term plan is silent on aspects of its investment which are contradictory to stated climate goals, in particular investment in a proposed Tarras airport is an ill conceived and poorly justified plan that is not only unsustainable but will ensure that the city is exposed to long term climate liabilities and risk and a plan which will use up significant political social capital of the council, risking bogging it down for years in acrimonious debates, and unsubstantiated claims of environmental and commercial benefits. This airport

plan lacks social licence or environmental licence. It reflects poor governance, poor communication, and is a text book example of investing in a future stranded asset.

It is also not clear in the current plan what the range of uses and purposes the transport aspects of the budget will be spent on, and how these impact overall city climate plans.

c) **Water management is a core concern for all cities particularly in a changing climate. The council is to be commended for working to ensure there is enough water and that water reserves are sustainably and well-managed**. Here it is to the disadvantage of the council that the city's climate plan is not more clearly integrated into wider long term planning objectives, because this plan could also justify the need for the managed approach to water including water charging for high users, which is an important and fair step.

All households should also be provided with regular water use information and this should be reported also in comparison to their neighbours in their street and the city (a standard practice in many cities internationally). Reporting on water norms and using this kind of social nudge technique has an educative and behavioural norm encouraging more water recycling and saving.

Water is a significant issue for our study of children growing up in cities internationally and an issue that growing numbers of children are increasingly aware of here in Canterbury.

It is not yet clear that sufficient funding has been set aside to avoid waste water being returned to Akaroa harbour, and the proposed closure of the Akaroa service centre would undermine confidence and unfairly disadvantage communities already impacted by local services- as someone who has personally suffered from a water borne infection from polluted Takamatua drinking water I have a personal interest in ensuring that a staffed service centre remains at Akaroa and that efforts are taken to better monitor local services!

d) The rates rise of an average residential rates increase of 5 per cent for the 2021/22 financial year and over the next 10 years, of 4 per cent is realistic- even low, given the rising costs facing this city and community. Rates can be viewed as investments in the city and asking retired people to invest in their city and the needs of future generations is good governance- campaigning on low rates is politicking not good governance.

However in presenting the Long term plan and budget, the text reads as largely reactive and lacks a sense of how the city is preparing to meet the needs of future generations and to create a resilience adaptive plan for the future. It is mistaken to describe investment and borrowing as adding a burden to vulnerable residents- or to argue that rates can't rise now because they may need to rise in the future for unforeseen events. It is the responsibility of councils to plan for future events and to protect the needs of the city's most vulnerable residents and careful borrowing and investment is an important element of this.

When the long term plan says "Residents" are telling us they want us to "deliver the basics" and do it better, who are "the residents" what age and demography and ethnicity and who defines the "basics" –**our studies[iii] reveal children and youth have a low to moderate wellbeing compared to other cities, but value social interaction, families, health and safe streets, as well as public free facilities** like the Mahy playground, libraries, and safe streets-

What aspects of social services community needs, parks and festivals are impacted by proposing to remove $329 million of operating costs impact social wellbeing? Where is the assessment of social impact of this reduced spending across age groups?

I strongly support maintaining and extending social services and a pool plan for Hornby (also tree plating for this largely industrialised suburb with a comparatively high proportion of children). We also recommend care is taken to ensure urban street safety including lighting and green space planting, because we were surprised by the proportion of children and youth who report feeling unsafe on streets in the early evening.

Spending on social housing is an important investment. Approximately 28% of our sample of youth reported they lived in cold and damp housing and mentioned in casual conversation that they needed to have "puffer jacket" nights when mum or dad could not meet the energy spend for housing. Working with other partners to ensure new and warmer homes should be a priority in the next 10 years to meet the needs of residents- it is excellent that the city facilitated the building of a total of 90 homes and it would be good to see how this is extended and what more support can be provided in a modified budget.

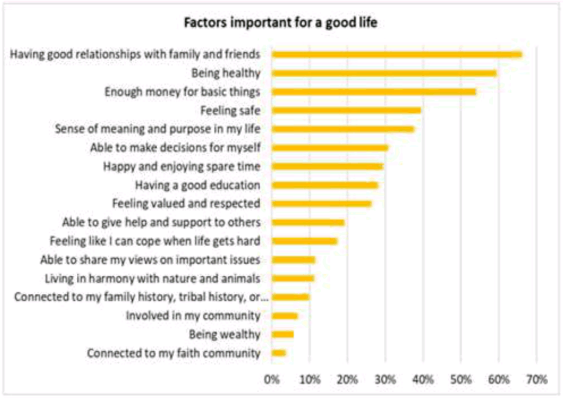
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[ii] Thanks to Dr Kate Prendergast for the following graphics drawn from the above study and a sample of 300 young people surveyed across the city in 2020 :



What factors do young people consider important for their wellbeing?



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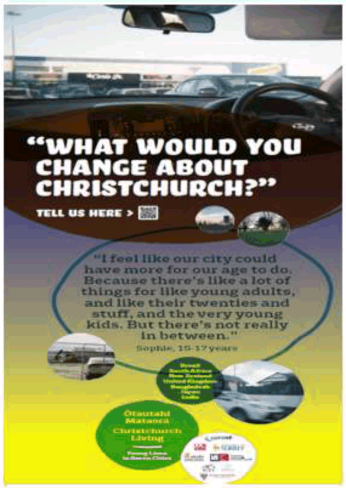
Rank the items most important for a good life from one to five (with five being the most important)

What do young people like about Christchurch?



- Young people value the natural environment: *"the amount of green space, bird life, walking tracks, the Brooklands lagoon, peaceful, being able to see the starts at night"*
- Young people appreciate the "people" and "sense of community" within their local area
- Public spaces and places, like libraries and playgrounds, that are free to access

What would young people like to change about Christchurch?



- *"More for our age to do"*

- Safety and security

One participant spoke about desiring a community where *"people can actually feel comfortable when they go out, and not feel like they're being followed or harassed"*

- Young people want their voices to be heard

"I feel like adults and like the government won't listen to us, and they won't take notice of what we're trying to say" (Rosie, 14 years)

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Christchurch City Council - Draft Long Term Plan 2021-2031 18 April 2021

Submission:
Jan Cook

I wish to be heard in support of this submission.

1. Land Drainage Targeted Rate.

The Council has not consulted with rural landowners prior to notifying this change. A letter to affected property owners was not sent until halfway through the consultation period (dated 30 March). Many rural owners only received this information a few days before the close of consultation. The letter does not give any information about what the cost impact might be for rural properties.

Properties should not be charged for services that they cannot access and do not receive any quantifiable benefit from. For many rural properties the perceived benefit – a more accessible and pleasant place to live - described in the Council's letter is very tenuous. Most rural properties must provide for their stormwater and drainage at their own cost, and many also provide the land to which Council systems drain. In my case there have been numerous occasions over the past 30 years when our land has been damaged and road boundary fences destroyed in storm events, due to persistently poor Council maintenance of its drains and culverts.

The Council's letter lays out 3 alternative options.
I support *Alternative Option 1: Set the land drainage rate on properties receiving a land drainage service* .
I do not support *Option 2: No change to the existing land drainage rating policy*, or
Option 3: Remove the land drainage targeted rate and fund through the general rate.
Properties which do not receive a drainage service should not be expected to pay for it.
The Council's argument that unserviced properties benefit from other land throughout the city being drained so that mobility and accessibility can be maintained is illogical, and fails to acknowledge that these benefits are also provided to the city by many rural landowners.

Drainage work that is a necessary part of the roading network should be seen as part of that activity and paid by the general rate.

2. Halswell Library hours
I oppose the proposal to close the Halswell Library at 6pm.
The Akaroa Library closes at 4.30 pm so is not easily accessible for many rural working people.
I regularly use the Halswell library on my way back home to the Peninsula after a day in Christchurch. The current 7pm closing time means that I can leave the city after peak rush hour and still have time to spend at the library. It is always quite busy at this time of day. The Council needs to ensure that considers the needs of its rural residents who are paying the same for library services as city residents.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 14/04/2021
First name: Joan **Last name:** Nanartowicz

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

- (•) Yes
- ( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

NO! Closing Wharenui Pool is the WRONG game plan. Wharenui Pool is a well used, valuable community facility, Keeping the pool open is the right game plan. KEEP WHARENUI POOL OPEN.

If you close Wharenui Pool, I will have to stop swimming. Removing existing facilities drives our city backwards. That is the WRONG balance. The RIGHT balance is keeping existing facilities open.

Two new pools are being built in Christchurch because WE NEED MORE POOLS. Closing Wharenui Pool will be taking two steps forward to take one step back. Closing Wharenui Pool will result in fewer people being able to swim, fewer children being able to learn to swim and potentially more strain on council pools.

Closing a community pool in Riccarton because a pool is opening in town MAKES NO SENSE. Christchurch NEEDS MORE POOLS, NOT FEWER POOLS.

1.2 Rates

I think this rate increase is OK if

- Wharenui Pool remains open
- plans for the Christchurch Tarras airport are stopped
- the Riccarton bus lounges remain open

We do NOT need an airport in Tarras. Christchurch needs to focus on Christchurch facilities, not some unnecessary airport located hours from Christchurch.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates
I agree with charging excess water properties for using excess water.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
Stop putting chlorine in the water.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

Another bus route is needed in the Spreydon/Hillmorton/Halswell area. Currently we have one bus. If I want to go to Church Corner, I have to take a bus East, into town to change buses to get on a bus West. I live 4km from church corner.

We need a bike lane going East and West. To bike to New Brighton from Spreydon, my only option is to go on the road.

We do NOT need an airport in Tarras.

We need the bus lounges in Riccarton and lounges by Eastgate. Getting people to take the bus is hard enough. Providing pleasant facilities like lounges makes the experience more enjoyable and may encourage more people to bus.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

I think the council does a great job on the curbside collection and I support its continuation.

I would LOVE to see the council change our throwaway culture. I would also love to see the council reduce waste within businesses. Businesses are huge contributors to waste. Packaging is the biggest problem. Please make goods producers reduce packaging.

1.7 Our facilities

No, you do not have the balance right. Closing Wharenui Pool reduces community facilities while putting more strain on new and existing facilities.

Wharenui Pool is a valuable and well used community pool. I swim at Wharenui on my lunch break and I chose my current job because of its distance to the pool. The other job offer I had at the same time was too far from a pool.

I do not drive. Wharenui Pool is 1km from my workplace. If you close the pool, I will have to stop swimming. Pioneer is too far away for me to bike to on my lunch break. I cannot swim at any council pool after work because council pools are unusably busy. I have tried swimming at Pioneer after work and I usually cut my swim short because the three open lap lanes are overcrowded and I leave feeling frustrated. Wharenui Pool helps keep the stain off of council pools. Closing Wharenui Pool will result in people no longer swimming or in more strain on already overcrowded council pools.

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks

Keep Wharenui Pool open. Wharenui swim club has been operating for over 110 years and is a part of the city's heritage. Keep the pool open so the club can continue to operate and the council can continue to respect the city's heritage.

Keep the red zone as public land. Do not permit a golf course to be built there. The community does not need another golf course. The community needs public spaces.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes
Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery

Comments

I do not have an opinion on this question.

This project will cost $11.8 million. Maintenance costs for Wharenui Pool is $700,000 a year. Instead of pursuing this project, spend just a fraction to keep a well-used and important community facility open.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

KEEP WHARENUI POOL.

The other buildings do not affect me so I have no opinion on what the council does with them.

But Wharenui Pool is a needed community facility. Removing this asset from the community will be a huge diservice to pool users.

KEEP WHARENUI POOL OPEN.

1.12 Any other comments:

I do not appreciate the council deliberately hiding the idea of closing Wharenui Pool. The only place I could find this information was in the detailed draft plan, on a spreadsheet in small font and in parentheses. In the user friendly version of the draft plan, there is no mention of closing Wharenui Pool. Also, on this form, there is no mention of closing the pool. All that is mentioned about potential community building closures is closing buildings that have been closed since the earthquake. Why are you hiding the potential closure of Wharenui Pool?

A year ago, there was a sign on Coronation Hall about the community having their say about restoring the building. That building has been closed for over 10 years. But nothing was said to Wharenui Pool until very recently. That pool is used daily.

I feel that on the subject of Wharenui Pool, the council tried to pull the wool over the public's eyes and hid the fact that the council wants to close a well used and well loved community facility.

Attached Documents

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: Ian **Last name:** Chesterman

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

CCC have declared a climate emergency so must prioritise those areas that will help in this emergency. A large part of Christchurch's emissions are transport related so reducing these should be a priority. Please accelerate work on the cycleways program and also work on the local connections and safer streets needed to connect the main cycleways.

Please also work to improve public transport where it is within council remit to do so, and at least don't take backward steps. For example, don't close the Riccarton bus lounge.

1.2 Rates
Fine

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates
Excess water rate is a good first step but just charging for water would be much fairer

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure
Of that 25%,the majority should be spent on public transport, cycleways and footpaths. Council should commit to only safety improvements and maintenance to the road network

1.7 Our facilities
Closing the bus lounges is a retrograde step, please don't do it.

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes

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Comments

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
Yes
Comments

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
Fine

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Kelly, Samantha

From: Nathan Hawke
Sent: Monday, 12 April 2021 4:53 pm
To: CCC Plan
Cc: Lynn Anderson
Subject: LTP Submission - Orana Wildlife Park
Attachments: OWP 2021 Submission - Christchurch City Council Draft LTP.pdf

Good Afternoon Christchurch City Council Team

Thank you for the opportunity to submit on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.

Please find attached a submission on the Plan. ***We wish to speak in person to the submission at a hearing please.***

We sincerely appreciate the Council's support and look forward to hearing from you.

Best regards
Lynn (CEO) and Nathan (Marketing, PR & Visitor Services Manager)

Lynn Anderson - Chief Executive

Nathan Hawke
Marketing, Public Relations and Visitor Services Manager

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SUBMISSION ON CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL DRAFT LTP 2021-31

Request for Orana Wildlife Park to be recognised as a key regional asset for long term operational funding support through inclusion in the LTP at $750,000 per annum.

For nearly 45 years, Orana Wildlife Trust (a registered charity) has operated Orana Wildlife Park, an internationally recognised zoo and Canterbury icon attraction. The Trust operates in a commercially astute manner to: provide quality recreational experiences for local people and visitors to Canterbury; conserve endangered native and exotic wildlife; educate all visitors (especially children) about environmental and conservation issues; and support research.

Orana Wildlife Park significantly contributes to The Council's Community Outcomes outlined in the Draft LTP especially 'Resilient Communities' and 'Healthy Environment' as well as The Council's Funding Priorities and Outcomes. Our key work involves:

- Orana provides amazing opportunities for people from all walks of life to connect with nature. It is important for community well-being that people have the chance to participate in an activity offering genuinely unique experiences. The zoo is an essential contributor to economic growth and recovery driving visitation to Canterbury, which is crucial post-COVID.

- The Park makes a significant contribution to conservation through DOC breed for release programmes for endangered NZ species (e.g. kākāriki karaka/orange-fronted parakeet), international breeding programmes for endangered exotic species (e.g. NZ's only addax, a species on the verge of extinction). Through pest eradication and planting programmes, over 20+ native species live in the Park grounds (e.g. korimako/bellbird and Canterbury boulder copper butterfly). Our dry plains grassland site is a significant habitat for skinks and invertebrates (e.g. Canterbury spotted skink, a species thought extinct) monitored by ECan and DOC. Orana's waterways form a wetland habitat for a range of species (e.g. kōwaro/Canterbury mudfish).

- Orana delivers over 42,000 hours of custom written environmental education programmes to over 8,500 Canterbury school children annually (endorsed, monitored and part funded by the Ministry of Education) and provides take home conservation messages to all visitors through an internationally recognised framework: "Connect, Understand, Act". We are committed to developing caring attitudes in all people and fostering the voices of young citizens whilst encouraging visitors to take positive personal actions to conserve the natural environment, e.g. many of the key outcomes sought through our "Engagement Strategy" have been framed to support The Council's obligations with regards to water conservation, water quality, native species conservation and biodiversity.

To ensure the sustainability of Orana into the future, we must secure sustainable levels of increased ongoing operational funding and retain our key people through adopting the "living wage" as the minimum salary level. Regardless of the significant impact of COVID-19, it is no longer possible for Orana to fund annual operational costs from traditional means. Until 2018, Orana achieved a break-even or better financial result each year (after CCC operating grant factored in and before depreciation) with over 95% of annual operational costs being covered by gate takings and other trading activities. Orana separately raises 100% of funds for capital projects to enhance the zoo, carry out major maintenance works and essential animal imports to ensure sustainable conservation breeding programmes. In 2015 Orana completed the most ambitious project in its history, i.e. a $6M Great Ape Centre that is home to NZ's only gorillas. This significant project has had wide ranging benefits for the Canterbury region. Orana raised 100% of funds for the Great Ape Centre, which



Orana Wildlife Trust is committed to the conservation of wildlife diversity on this planet. Our aim, along with being dedicated to the conservation of endangered species and the welfare of our animals, is to provide education, recreation and enjoyment to the public.

temporarily housed Auckland Zoo's orang-utans, whilst Auckland completed a $58M habitat for the apes, fully funded by Auckland Council.

Operating a modern zoo committed to the highest standards of animal welfare and care is an expensive under-taking. The zoo is a special business model in that the same high costs apply whether during peak or low visitor periods, given that we have an absolute responsibility to over 1,000 precious animals 24 hours a day and 365 days a year. This sets us apart from other facilities with static collections that can be "hibernated".

Essential costs, i.e. food, electricity, insurance and compliance, continue to rise. Each increase in the minimum wage has a direct operational cost impact of $150,000 per annum as most salaries must rise to keep parity and retain our key zoo professionals. It is a requirement of our MPI zoo registration that we have the appropriate number of staff who must be suitably technically capable.

Orana's team of committed zoo professionals, many of whom are long-serving, are the key to our on-going success. They deserve to be remunerated appropriately. The Orana Board and management team are committed to progressively increasing staff salaries towards the goal of paying the "living wage" as a minimum, along with market rating all salaries to levels paid at other major NZ zoos, to ensure we retain our key people. With current levels of funding support (i.e. <7% of operating budget from CCC) it is not possible to achieve this essential goal. Many of our valued team remain at the Park due to their passion for our mission, despite the fact that the salaries paid at Orana are significantly less than those paid at the other four major zoos in NZ. We remain at continued risk of losing key people due to the salaries on offer. Over the years we have lost many key staff to other major NZ or Australian zoos simply due to the low salaries paid. It is a current reality that a number of Orana's valued team members are paid the minimum wage.

At current operating funding levels (i.e. <7% from CCC), annual operational losses of more than $1M per annum will be a reality. Such losses can only be covered by our limited reserves that are specifically set aside for capital developments, essential maintenance works and imports, which is not sustainable. If these limited reserves are eroded through losses, then the entire sustainability of Orana will be at risk, which will mean the Park will be in serious financial difficulty within 2 years. Of course, there is no room whatsoever to work towards the essential goal of paying the "living wage" as a minimum and market rating the salaries of the Park's team at current levels of support.

An operating loss of $1.2M was incurred in the 2018/2019 financial year, which sadly had to be covered by the Trust's limited reserves, which in turn meant these funds were not available for Park improvements, major maintenance works and animal imports as planned.

A break-even result was achieved in the 2019/2020 financial year, due to COVID-19 related one-off government funding, e.g. Wildlife Institutions Relief Fund (WIRF) and Wage Subsidies, the increase in CCC funding assistance to $350,000 (from $200,000) for the year and also solid support from local and domestic visitors once the Park re-opened following the lock-down.

In the current financial year (2020/2021), a break-even result will also be achieved only due to significant one-off COVID-19 government funding of >$1M, e.g. WIRF and Strategic Tourism Assets Protection Programme (STAPP), along with solid visitation and hopefully continuation of an increased level of CCC annual funding support from the Strengthening Communities Fund (application result awaited). It must be noted that all one-off government COVID-19 support funding ceases from 30 June 2021, so this is not an option for future financial support for the Park.

To ensure the future viability of Orana, it is essential that an absolute minimum of $1.5M in operating funding support (i.e. <30% of operational costs) is secured for the 2021/2022 financial year and beyond. Gate-takings and other trading activities will continue to cover >70% of operational costs, noting it is not practical to continue to increase gate prices due to the need to remain affordable and competitive. A key focus for the 2021 year has been the implementation of a new strategic fundraising plan, which includes seeking to secure increased levels of operational funding support from local government, given the significant asset value of the Park to Christchurch and Canterbury.

Orana has made submissions on each LTP for the four Councils involved in the Greater Christchurch Partnership that benefit from the asset value of the Park, seeking long-term confirmed annual funding support at a collective minimum level of $1.5M per annum. We propose an annual contribution of $750,000 from Christchurch City Council plus $250,000 each from Environment Canterbury, Waimakariri District Council and Selwyn District Council. Of course, this is only a suggested split between the four Councils and we recognise that another formula may be more appropriate. We note with interest in the Summary of Grants of the Draft LTP that there remains significant 'Unallocated Grant Funding' under Capital Endowment Fund Grants. We ask that Council consider applying a portion of this unallocated funding to Orana Wildlife Park, given our significant contributions to community well-being and biodiversity. By way of comparison, based on the Draft LTP, a contribution of $750,000 per year for Orana Wildlife Park would represent just over 6% of the Council's operational funding support for the Canterbury Museum.

Canterbury has an internationally recognised zoo achieved at little cost to the ratepayer ($20M has been raised to build Orana in nearly 45 years). After all that the people of Christchurch and Canterbury have endured from earthquakes and now COVID-19, Orana is an even more important regional asset in the long-term. All sectors of the community are encouraged to visit. The Trust's team is committed to ensuring that the Park continues to provide amazing opportunities for people to connect with nature while fulfilling our wider goals including conservation work and environmental education. It is vital that positive additions are made to our region to particularly attract domestic visitation. Continually adding interesting animals and exhibits, e.g. the South Island's only tigers (December 2020) and NZ's only gorillas (2015) adds appeal to Canterbury.

Below are details of current levels of funding for the three other major zoos in NZ compared to Orana:

- **Auckland Zoo (Budget for 20/21 Year)**: Annual Operating Budget - $16.48M; Council Operational Funding - $7.9M; Capital Funding – $15M as part of 10 year $150M renewals plan; Council Provision of Services – Payroll, HR, Business Systems, etc.
- **Wellington Zoo (Budget for 20/21 Year)**: Annual Operating Budget - $8.3M; Council Operational Funding - $3.5M, plus $1.5M to cover projected loss for the 20/21 financial year, so $5M in total (loss covered instead by receipt of one-off central government COVID-19 grants); Maintenance & Renewals Funding - $1M; Capital Funding - $1.5M for this coming year (they are required to raise 25% of the funds for capital developments); Council Provision of Services - Payroll, Business Systems, etc.
- **Hamilton Zoo (Budget for 21/22 Year)**: Annual Operating Budget - $6.287M; Council Operational Funding - $4.564M; Maintenance & Renewals Funding - $3.651M; Capital Funding - $2.832M; Council Provision of Services - Payroll, HR, Marketing, Business Systems, etc.
- **Orana Wildlife Park (Budget for 20/21 Year)**: Annual operating budget - $4.8M, noting that a budget of $5.1M would be required to achieve market rating salaries and adopting the "living wage" as the minimum salary payable. The outcome of Orana's application to the CCC Strengthening Communities Fund is awaited ($350,000 received last year).

Note that each of the other Councils also underwrite any operational losses for their zoo.

Annual Grant applications via the SCF means future funding remains uncertain, making it difficult to budget and plan. We urge The Council to include Orana Wildlife Park as a budget line item in the Long Term Plan by providing funding support of $750,000 per annum, considering Orana is a strategically important and environmentally significant asset for the Canterbury region.

We wish to sincerely thank The Council for their on-going, very valuable, support of Orana Wildlife Park. We greatly appreciate the opportunity to submit on the Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.

I would like to speak to this submission at a public hearing please.



Lynn Anderson - **Chief Executive Orana Wildlife Trust**
793 McLeans Island Road, Christchurch /

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From: Mary [redacted]
Sent: Monday, 19 April 2021 12:09 AM
To: CCC Plan
Subject: Submission got wiped when I tried to upload a document, which didn't upload either.
Attachments: Long term plan submission April 2021.pdf; Supporting document to Long Term Plan April 2021.pdf

Dear Sir/Madam,

I typed my submission into your form and then went to upload a document and all the submission details were wiped. It would appear that the software would only accept one or the other. I was concerned that the inputting document did not allow for it to be saved and updated later before the final submission. Fortunately I had copied and pasted these into a word file. I have attached this and the file I was also uploading. I also sent a submission just with my details and request to speak so it would be received on time.

Mary O'Connor
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Christchurch City long-term Plan

Investing in our transport infrastructure

There is a need for New Zealanders to be more active to improve both their physical and mental health. But the most available activity, being a pedestrian, does not have infrastructure to encourage and support this. Pedestrians interact with a surface with a foot strike, but in urban areas the surfaces provided are those suited to wheels. No consideration seems to be given to the hardness of the surface and the resulting force placed on the body with each foot strike. While traditionally asphalt and concrete were the materials used on footpaths, and still are, there is a need to use softer materials. There are now suitable materials made using recycled rubber that improve pedestrian urban infrastructure for all pedestrians.

The other design of paths consists of shingle and hard edging to sprain an ankle on. In much of Christchurch the low rainfall and the natural ground composition means that paths seldom get very muddy. There would appear to be no reason to have shingle paths in preference to natural paths, so why must pedestrian paths be covered in shingle if they are not paved with asphalt?

I am concerned that your long-term plan does not provide for pedestrians in a manner suitable for pedestrians. In the Long Term Plan there are $74,749,000 for footpath renewals and hard surface renewals in parks. Added to this are $198,307,000 for cycle paths, many of which have lengths marked as “shared paths”. Yet none of these surfaces use materials and design to provide suitable surfaces for all pedestrians. The majority of paths for pedestrians to use have surfaces that are paved with asphalt, concrete or similar, or are covered in loose shingle, all of which are not pedestrian-friendly.

Using hard surfaces ensures that hospitals will need to perform many operations to replace worn joints. The infrastructure is not provided by CCC and other councils to ensure pedestrian-friendly paths are available. But inactivity will lead to other health problems like diabetes, heart problems, ….Pedestrians activities are the most available, environmentally friendly healthy activity for the general population.

There needs to be no hard surfaces for footpaths or "shared paths". Where a wide cycleway has been added in a park, always allow off-path space that is level for pedestrians to jog, run and walk on grass and natural surfaces - If you build a 4m wide "shared path"/cycleway by cutting into a bank, also provide at least 0.5m of natural surface either side for pedestrians only.

The $5,879,000 for access and carparks in parks could be made a pedestrian friendly entrance, by having a softer porous surface or a non-hard surface width for pedestrians at the edge.

Hard surfaces for pedestrians. Also likely some “shared paths”	(000)
61701 Botanic Gardens Planned Hard Surfaces Renewals	692
61716 Hagley Park Planned Hard Surfaces Renewals	2,094
61795 Community Parks Planned Hard Surfaces Renewals	2,762
43686 Community Parks Hard Surface Renewals	9,580
Hard surface renewals in Parks	**15,128**
61781 Community Parks Access & Carparks Development	528
61695 Botanic Gardens Access & Carparks Development	4,462
61748 Regional Parks Planned Access and Carparks Renewals	889
Access and carparks in parks (hard surfaces?)	**5879**

164 Delivery Package - Footpath Renewals	12,144
37438 Programme - Footpath Renewals	47,349
54021 Town Hall Footpath & Curbing Works	128
Footpath Renewals (Hard surfaces – asphalt or concrete)	**59,621**
58672 Ōtākaro-Avon River Corridor (OARC)	46,615
61843 Coastal Pathway & Moncks Bay	11,601
11382 Waikākāriki - Horseshoe Lake Reserve Boardwalks & Track Repairs	484
17211 Dyers Pass Road Pedestrian & Cycle Safety Improvements	1,488
43697 Recreational Surface Renewals	1,790
61744 Regional Parks Development for Port Hills & Banks Peninsula	7,103
61757 Regional Parks Port Hills & Banks Peninsula Planned Assets Renewals	4,214
Other works possibly including hard surfaces for pedestrians	**73,295**
Total	**153,923**

In addition to the above, the pedestrian infrastructure is making travelling along Christchurch on foot less welcoming as the years go by. Pedestrians often have to wait for two phases of lights to cross the road, and are held in a cage in the middle, to breathe in vehicle fumes and have no shelter from the cold, rain and wind on unpleasant weather days, between these phases.

With the introduction of e-bikes, e-scooters, hire bikes and similar, the “shared paths” and footpaths are becoming increasingly used by fast traffic and increasing numbers on wheels. For roads, pedestrians face oncoming traffic, but for “shared paths” pedestrians are expected to keep left and hope that anyone on wheels, especially those travelling at speed from behind will not hit you!

Cyclists may not be permitted in law to cycle on footpaths, but there is no enforcement.

There is a need for pedestrian-only areas and paths. Public park spaces where children are free to wander and explore without parents having to be vigilant to ensure they are not hit by someone travelling fast on wheels. Elderly people also need wheel-free space to go at their pace and have the opportunity to improve their health and well-being.

In areas where footpaths and ‘shared paths’ need to consist of durable surfaces, they should be made using recycled rubber from old tyres, so they are softer and generate less force through the body. This is particularly important for elderly, obese and those with health conditions or disabilities. Pedestrians need to have priority on roadside footpaths, with footpaths built without the camber and dips at every driveway. These materials can be porous, so no need for a camber. Being porous also reduces problems of icy footpaths in winter. Using recycled rubber will reduce cracked footpaths from tree roots as the footpath materials will have some stretch. Of course it will not be possible to replace all the present footpaths, hence a pedestrian footpath network must be established.

In parks, any hard surface needs to be replaced with a pedestrian-friendly one. These footpaths will also benefit trees as water will go through them.

Cycle paths – many will be 'shared paths'	(000)
211 Delivery Package - Off Road Cycleway Surfacing	554
37433 Programme - Off Road Cycleway Surfacing Renewals	1,215
17057 Cycle Connections - Rapanui - Shag Rock	1,230
17214 Local Cycleway - Northern Arterial Link Cranford to Rutland Reserve	1,213
17059 Cycle Connections - Little River Link	2,493
17058 Cycle Connections - Northern Line	548
17060 Cycle Connections - Uni-Cycle	909
1980 Programme - Major Cycleway - Rapanui - Shag Rock 1983 Programme - Major Cycleway - South Express 1986 Programme - Major Cycleway - Northern Line Cycleway 1987 Programme - Major Cycleway - Heathcote Expressway 1993 Programme - Major Cycleway - Nor'West Arc	9,500
23080 Major Cycleway - Rapanui - Shag Rock Route (Section 3) Dyers to Ferry Road Bridge 23094 Major Cycleway - Little River Link Route (Section 1) Moorhouse Avenue to Edinburgh Street 23097 Major Cycleway - Northern Line Route (Section 2a) Tuckers to Sturrocks Including Crossings 23098 Major Cycleway - Northern Line Route (Section 1) Blenheim to Kilmarnock and Harewood Crossing & Restell 23100 Major Cycleway - Heathcote Expressway Route (Section 2) Tannery to Martindales 23101 Major Cycleway - Nor'West Arc Route (Section 3) University to Harewood 23102 Major Cycleway - Nor'West Arc Route (Section 1a) Cashmere to Sparks 23103 Major Cycleway - Nor'West Arc Route (Section 2) Annex & Wigram Road to University 26601 Major Cycleway - Ōtākaro-Avon Route (Section 1) Fitzgerald to Swanns Road Bridge (OARC) 26602 Major Cycleway - Ōtākaro-Avon Route (Section 2) Swanns Road Bridge to Anzac Drive Bridge (OARC) 26603 Major Cycleway - Ōtākaro-Avon Route (Section 3) Anzac Drive Bridge to New Brighton (OARC) 26604 Major Cycleway - Ōpāwaho River Route (Section 1) Princess Margaret Hospital to Corson Avenue 26605 Major Cycleway - Ōpāwaho River Route (Section 3) Waltham to Ferrymead Bridge 26606 Major Cycleway - Ōpāwaho River Route (Section 2) Corson to Waltham 26607 Major Cycleway - Southern Lights Route (Section 1) Strickland to Tennyson 26608 Major Cycleway - South Express Route (Section 1) Hei Hei to Jones 26610 Major Cycleway - South Express Route (Section 3) Curletts to Old Blenheim 26611 Major Cycleway - Wheels to Wings Route (Section 1) Harewood to Greers 26612 Major Cycleway - Wheels to Wings Route (Section 2) Greers to Wooldridge 26613 Major Cycleway - Wheels to Wings Route (Section 3) Wooldridge to Johns Road Underpass	153,836
41844 Cycle Connections - Heathcote Expressway 41845 Cycle Connections - Quarryman's Trail	6,691

41847 Cycle Connections - Nor'West Arc 41849 Cycle Connections - South Express 41850 Cycle Connections - Southern Lights 41851 Cycle Connections - Ōpāwaho River Route 41852 Cycle Connections - Ōtākaro-Avon Route 41853 Cycle Connections - Wheels to Wings 44693 Cycle Connections - Central City	
44695 Local Cycle Network - Inner Western Arc 44696 Local Cycle Network - North West Outer Orbital 44697 Local Cycle Network - South West Outer Orbital 44698 Local Cycle Network - Burnside to Villa 44699 Local Cycle Network - The Palms to Heathcote Express 44700 Local Cycle Network - Eastern Outer Orbital 44701 Local Cycle Network - Northern Mid Orbital 44702 Local Cycle Network - Northern Outer Orbital 44703 Local Cycle Network - Northwood 44704 Local Cycle Network - Opawa & St Martins 44706 Local Cycle Network - Avonside & Wainoni 44707 Local Cycle Network - Bishopdale & Casebrook 44709 Local Cycle Network - Greers Rd 44710 Local Cycle Network - Halswell to Hornby 44711 Local Cycle Network - Opawa, Waltham & Sydenham 44712 Local Cycle Network - Springs Road 44713 Local Cycle Network - Ōtākaro-Avon 44715 Local Cycle Network – Ferrymead 47031 Major Cycleway South Express Route (Section 2) Craven to Buchanans	19,490
60400 Programme - Cycleway Improvement Reseal Support	1,628
Total for cycleways	**198,307**

Many of these cycleways are also marked as ‘shared paths’ but have been designed for wheels. The ‘shared paths’ and those that have sections in parks need to be modified to be suitable for all pedestrians.

The use of wheels in parks and open spaces is increasing. There is a need for pedestrian-only spaces, away from the traffic of wheels. Cycleways are mini-roads. Some of them have white lines down the middle and direction arrows painted on them, as well as the pedestrian and cycle logos. But the volume of users and the speeds travelled on them, using different methods, from 3km/hr to 30+km/hr make them unpleasant for pedestrians. Paths in Hagley Park are no longer pedestrian-friendly as demonstrated by the worn natural pedestrian path beside many.

I am concerned that the Ōtākaro-Avon River Corridor (OARC) will be built as a ‘shared path’ when pedestrians and cyclists need to be separated by some distance. I suggest that pedestrians are close to the river. Cyclists and those on wheels tend to not want to stop. They are looking to getting to their destination. For many pedestrians it is the journey that is important. In areas importance for nature only footpaths should be formed and remain as natural as possible.

Have we got the game plan right?

Would need to be employed by the CCC for years to have possible knowledge to answer this.

Rates

When compared with benefits, like Govt super, rates are a large expense. Eight weeks of Super payments needed for CCC and Enviro Cant rates. Over the next 10 years will benefits rise by 4% each year?

Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates

No to the introduction of smart meters, which, as they are placed on footpaths can be read easily by a potential thief. Thief can read meter using a hand-held device by legally walking down the street. Taking measurements a day or two apart, can identify which properties are not occupied (may just be away for a week-end).

Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks

I have no idea how much water I presently use as I am not aware that CCC has supplied me with any readings taken at my property. Therefore, at short notice it is difficult to put 700 litres a day into context. Will the meter only be read once a year, so seasonal fluctuations will be ignored, or will you read more frequently to consider charging households who may use more water seasonally than at other times of the year. Would not like to see you deterring households from gardening and growing their own vegetables, which is a major plus in reducing food miles and eating fresh healthy vegetables.

Want drinking water to be free of chlorine and fluoride. If the government wants fluoride is it cheaper to give all children free fluoride toothpaste, when so little of our water is used for cleaning teeth?

Too much of the city's ground is covered in non-porous materials, so there is quick run-off. Instead, require new developments to have a certain percentage of land that is porous - grass, garden, patios, driveways. Also that some roof-water is saved in tanks to be used for flushing toilets and watering the garden, reducing some piped water and some storm-water. Would these measures have an effect on upgrade needs and reduce the financial requirements of the water networks?

Investing in our transport infrastructure

Better infrastructure for pedestrians. Create a pedestrian network, similar to the cycle network, but designed for pedestrians and as natural as possible - this infrastructure would improve well-being and physical and mental health. Consider footpaths for health and well-being as well as for transport.

When you provide space for vehicles - be they trucks, cars, cycles, e-bikes, e-scooters,... the needs of pedestrians, who are sometimes displaced, are often ignored, or only provided for as though they have wheels!

Don't waste money on footpaths not designed for pedestrians, but for wheels. Create a pedestrian network similar to cycleways for pedestrians.

Provide pedestrian-only areas, designed for pedestrians. Often this will be not urbanising natural spaces, or returning them to natural space. Allow for children to explore without concerns for them being in the way or hit by someone on wheels. Allow the elderly to go at their own pace, without fear of being in the way of fast-moving wheels. Provide seating and safe toilets (CCC has a good record for this) so all can enjoy.

Ensure intersections controlled by lights will allow pedestrians to cross a road or street completely instead of being held in a cage in the middle of the road for another phase of the lights. Adapt lights to favour pedestrians and cyclists on days when the weather is cold, wet or windy.

See also attachment in Supporting Documents

Rubbish, recycling and organics

Recycle all plastics, including lids. If they cannot be kerb recycled, have a similar option, like for soft plastics.

Recycle as much as possible at transfer stations, and advertise what can be recycled for free there. If some things can be recycled, but only at a cost, then also accept these at transfer stations - old computer and electronics equipment, take all old batteries.

Require building materials to be recycled when buildings demolished or never demolish a building https://www.theguardian.com/cities/2020/jan/13/the-case-for-never-demolishing-another-building

Our facilities

I would not like to see the library hours reduced as the evenings are a good time to go to the library. Service desks are still very important - great setup at South on Colombo Street. Please don't retreat to phones or internet only.

The $5million mistake regarding the Wharenui Pool makes the creditability of this document concerning. This community pool needs to stay. So many school pools were forced to close that local pools are very important. So also is the new 50m pool and diving and other facilities - they are both needed for different people. Wharenui Pool and the people there have established a great asset.

Our heritage, foreshore and parks

We need to protect what heritage we have left.

Sometimes there is inappropriate development in our parks. The Port Hills should remain as natural as possible. Footpaths should not all have to be urbanised to 'great walks' standard with shingle paths and dangerous wooden steps. The Port Hills footpaths do not need this. They have existed for years not needing this, so why were these inappropriate changes to the paths made? The wooden steps are dangerous if someone were to trip on the top step. The previous strategically placed rocks and stones allowed for correction from a trip. They were also more in keeping with the area. The beauty of the Port Hills landscape is that footpaths can blend it with it. If mountain bike tracks have different grades, why can't footpaths have the same? For footpaths this is even more important as a technical path will help strengthen more muscles in the body than just walking or running on a road. Variety is very important. Being in the natural environment is also beneficial for mental health.

Improvements to and protecting nature need to happen now, before we lose more of our native species. Very important to help the natural environment now, rather than put it off for later.

Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties

The buildings need to remain in public ownership, but occupied. The list is too much to recognise the importance of any one site. Not enough information given.

Any other comments:

I found the documents very difficult to follow. There needed to be an introduction to the long term plan, detailing the different documents, and the different ways to access them. Even some basic computer skills might help to be explained, or software that would help - example - being able to search .pdf documents. Or what options are available in the library to access the documents. Many people may not be computer literate enough to be able to link between different documents. Also there was no link between these 'questions' and where in the documents the information regarding them was available. The coloured circles were too gimmicky. Even if you clicked on one of the circles, very little information was available - often the cost of that particular project. The 'Capital Programmes' document gave a name to a project and the cost but not what the project actually would achieve. Example: Cycle connections to a named cycleway, but not where these connections will be.

Consultation period is inadequate for community groups and individual residents who have limited time and knowledge to understand what is in the draft consultation document. For community groups they may not be aware that the document is coming to consultation until it is put to consultation. Then the slightly more than a month available for submissions, may mean the group may be only having one meeting, or none, in the short period available.

Needed to have option to save and come back to this submission document. What I had typed had a tendency to disappear and then reappear depending on how long I was away from the computer or where the cursor was. Worried that I would lose all I had typed if the unexpected happened!

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Ref: **CCC 2021-31 Long Term Plan**
https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/consultations-and-submissions/haveyoursay/show/386
Open for feedback: 12th March 2021 - 18th April 2021.

Spokes Canterbury (http://www.spokes.org.nz/) is a local cycling advocacy group with approximately 1,200 members and is affiliated with the national Cycling Action Network (CAN - https://can.org.nz/). Spokes is dedicated to including cycling as an everyday form of transport in the greater Christchurch area.

We would like the opportunity to appear at any public hearing that is held to consider submissions on these projects. Should there be an officer's report or similar document(s) we would appreciate a copy(s).

If you require further information or there are matters requiring clarification, please contact our Submissions Convenor (and Secretary), Chris Abbott in the first instance. His contact details are:

SUBMISSION

Spokes is mostly pleased with the directions being taken in the draft Long Term Plan 2021-31.

Especially pleasing is the plan to complete five of the Major Cycleways by 2024 and the last three in 2025-29. The plan to start work on the local connections that will boost access to the Major Cycleways is further good news.

However, there are two issues Spokes where believes the thrust of the plans is not right.

The first is that providing alternatives will not be sufficient to make people change their transport habits. Changing habits is a major step for people to make and it is not something that is done without a degree of prompting. People that are currently using their bikes for transport have mostly changed habits in the past due to some external factors. For our chair, Don Babe, it was due to the study he did for a Master's degree in 2002 that opened his eyes to the inefficiency of wrapping ourselves in a ton of steel and plastic to get from one place to another. For our secretary, Chris Abbott, the initial switch was due to a serious knee injury leading to his cycling to rehabilitate his knee in time for the imminent tennis season. He enjoyed it so much and the benefits were so great that he has never stopped! In later years cycling has been the bedrock for maintaining both his physical and mental health.

Given the Mayor's comment that this is the first long term plan that has been subject to scrutiny under the Climate Emergency scenario, our concern is that providing good alternatives will not create the prompt for sufficient people to change their habits during the life of the plan. That will leave us needing more radical solutions to meet the Council's and Government's carbon goals.

The second point concerns the safety of our transport infrastructure. The stated goal is to reduce fatal and serious injury crashes by 40% over the next 10 years.

Spokes considers this goal too conservative. There is no reason why the goal should be anything other than no deaths or serious injuries on our roads by 2031. Oslo in Norway had only 1 road death in 2019 and no children under 16 were killed on the roads anywhere in Norway for the year. Norway is very comparable to New Zealand, a long narrow country dominated by a mountainous spine. Their winters are a lot worse with up to 20 hours of darkness and a lot more snow. Why should we accept anything less than what the Norwegians can achieve?

Accepting that we may lose a few fellow citizens each year because of mistakes on the road network is macabre. We do not accept that for any other facets of our lives and have harsh penalties if people lose their lives whilst at work.

Fortunately, there is one action that can provide the council with a solution to both of these shortcomings and provide a better city:

REDUCE THE SPEED LIMIT ON ALL RESIDENTIAL STREETS TO 30KPH.

This will provide a further prompt to those that may be inclined to use alternative transport and will reduce road deaths.

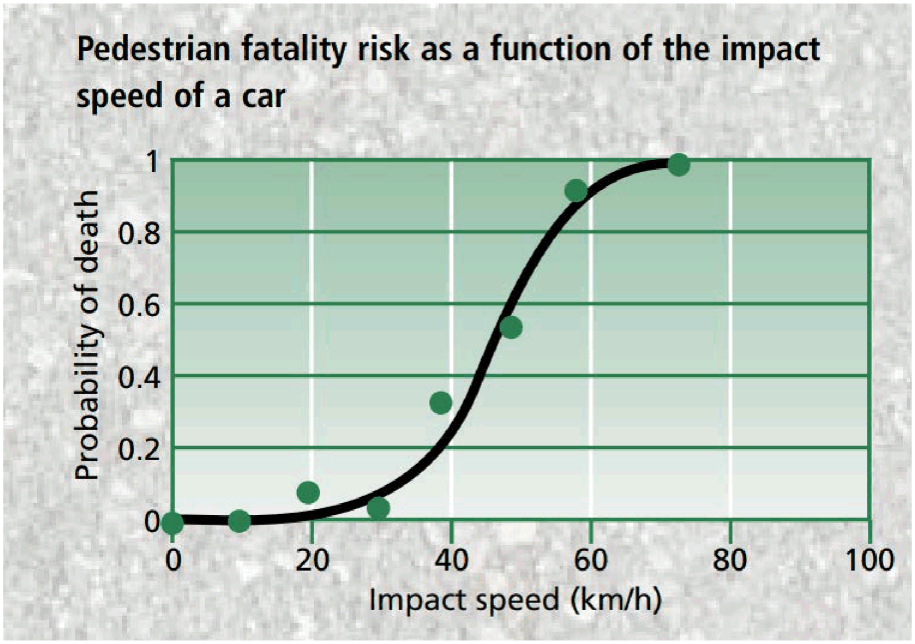
It is possible that some arterial routes may need to be 50kph but all roads below that status should be limited to 30kph. Bus lanes could stay at 50kph.

Cars seem a little inappropriate in 30kph areas. Those speeds can be managed on electric bikes or scooters at a fraction of the cost and easier parking. The time advantage people perceive from operating a car will disappear especially for the bulk of car trips that are 3 kilometres or less.

The big upside is that with slower traffic speeds the road network becomes a public space and not a place to be avoided because it is dominated by motor vehicles moving fast. We saw how streets changed during the April 2020 lockdown. They became public spaces again and people were surprised by the increased birdsong. People went walking with their families and young children rode their bikes because parents felt the spaces were safer.

We are aware of stopping distances that we learnt whilst studying for our drivers' licences. Cars travelling at 30kph will stop in about 3 car lengths whilst it takes 5 car lengths for a car to stop at 50kph. That extra 2 car lengths could be the difference between life and death for a pedestrian or cyclist. Also, the slower a car is moving the less severe any injury is. At 50kph a person may have multiple broken bones but maybe only a broken arm at 30kph. Still bad but probably not in the serious harm figures the Council are keen to reduce.

This is highlighted by the following reference to the following World Health Organisation report (this report focuses on car vs. pedestrian, but other references show a similar pattern for car vs. bike collisions:
https://www.who.int/violence_injury_prevention/publications/road_traffic/world_report/speed_en.pdf
At 30kph, there is less than 10% risk of fatality.
At 50kph, there is just over 50% risk of fatality.
And at 60kph, there is over 90% risk of fatality!
And all these are compounded by the increased chance of collision the greater the speed limit.



The 30kph zone in the central city has been successful in reducing accidents and making the place feel more relaxed for those on foot, scooter, skateboard and bike – and many drivers too. It may have also played a part in reducing car travel. People moving from one side of the city to another may be avoiding the central city because travel is too slow and some may even use other travel options or abandon their desired journey. These actions are required on a bigger scale if we are to be serious about reducing transport emissions.

Furthermore, streets that are restricted to 30kph become multi-modal because cyclists, scooter riders and others are happier to mix with slow traffic. This would reduce the need for the connections to the Major Cycleways to be so expensive.

Finally, there is an equity problem with the current 30kph restriction only applying to the central city. People that live in the central city tend to be better off than those living in most suburbs. Providing safer streets for just those that can afford to live in the central city is unjust.

The Council has already signalled how important climate change measures are and that Council has a responsibility to keep all road users safe. In this submission Spokes offers a means to achieve both outcomes.

Thank you for your consideration.

Version History:

v1	16/4/21 c.1000	Don Babe	Original received from Don Babe
V02	16/4/21 1030	Chris Abbott	Update – changes highlighted sent back to Don,
FINAL	18/4/21 1150	Chris Abbott	Update – replaced an instance of “solution” to “action”.
			Reworded to include “or abandon their desired journey”. Submitted to CCC.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: Mark **Last name:** Bascand

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?

There are 2 major issues with the income sources for the CCC.

1. rates are the primary and most relient source of income. There needs to be income from non home/land owner to the council in a more direct fashion. Some may come from via rate payers but you are excluding a lot expenditure and use of assets by people such as tourists and event goers. A local tax or reduced rates couple with pay as you go schemes need to be looked at. Say a big event comes to town and $10 million gets spent in the city, the CCC doesn't get much back. maybe venue hire, maybe some parking, but really just a justification rates to ratepayers who couped some revenue with that event. and 15% went to the central government with no guarantee it will return. this is the same process that has lead to small tourist towns, eg Tekapo, stuggling to capture income for basic toliet blocks etc as the money does not flow in the right paths to the local councils and operators.
2. having rate tied to capital value or GV ratings seem more false than true in terms of what a property and owner actually needs or expects and vice versa for the CCC. If my property goes up $50,000 or 10% in a year due to housing price economics how does that justify i pay more rates for the same exisiting infrastructure. rates obviously go towards infrastructure upgrades and public transport but i still don't see the correlation to land and building. is the GV just a proxy index for a CPI style workings. bluntly, "bang for buck" is not how i would describe my rate amount or future amount. also if the house prices fell a lot, the CCC would still be providing the same services, especially for my property yet rates would be lower. so i see it as a potential risk for the CCC and also a reason to ponder if its the best link to rates.

1.2 Rates
why not just average the 10 year increase to make it easy for calcualtion and budgets etc?you can always to a rebate if projections get ahead too much. vary rates increase each years seems crazy; at least do them in 3 year blocks.

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1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

you plan to increase bus frequency. do it. it is the single most influenctial reason why I do or do not take a bus.

also look at cross over times for real life door to door travel. personally 45mins door to door is a target to beat people driving and parking to work. 35mins a dream.

2nd barrier to bussing. the cost. you need concession tickets,monthly, 6/12 monthly. $25 a week is near my petrol bill. there is no incentive or reward to be loyal to the public transport. i've travelled and live in London and Melbourne and Sydney. no car,just public transport. loved it. concession tickets were part of it. make it happen please.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

better ad hoc option for residential refuse. extra red bin for the week @30 etc. cost of travel and dump fee otherwise done.

you might discourage extra red bin use but people will go to competitors or to ecodrop anyway.

1.7 Our facilities

you have to keep wharenui pool open. local pool location and use is very important around christchurch. having the metro pool and rec open in town does not justify closing wharenui. and its budget is pretty small in the scheme of things. its not broken so don't fix/close it! i am still dissapointed Centenial pool closed. that was great on the way home from work etc. location is key.

Attached Documents

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 12/04/2021
First name: Marcia **Last name:** Smith

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

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1.2 Rates
I think the way you have phrased the question above doesn't tell the full picture of year on year increases.

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1.12 Any other comments:
Please do not dispose of Wharenui Community Pool.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 12/04/2021
First name: Gabriella **Last name:** Smith

Your role in the organisation:

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(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?
I do not agree with the decommissioning of Wharenui Pool as outlined in the Christchurch City Councils' Long Term Plan and would like to see the pool stay open for the use of the local community and Wharenui swim Club. As a swimmer at the Wharenui Swim Club, I feel as though the decommission of Wharenui Pool would have an troublesome and saddening effect on our community as well as our club swimmers. We train to the best of our ability almost every day of the week and Wharenui has become our home. We recently competed in the Nz National Championships and placed 3rd with points overall as a club. We are an amazing team that has grown to become a family and by taking away Wharenui Pool from us, it would be taking away our safe place. Somewhere that we are able to let go of our troubles and focus on ourselves and our sport. I am also a Para Swimmer and I am proud to represent Wharenui, as they welcomed my disability with open arms. I recently broke a New Zealand Para Under 16 Record and there is no way I would have been able to do it without the help of our head coach Carl Gordon. The coaches truly help all of the swimmers reach their full potential. As Well as club swimming Wharenui Pool, there is an amazing atmosphere for Learn to swim and community swimming. I personally started learnt to swim at Wharenui when I moved here from Perth, WA at the age of 8 and immediately loved it. Everyone was friendly and absolutely still is. Our Wharenui general manager, jen Hooper, runs an amazing program for Muslim ladies and their young children, to learn how to swim, as some are afraid of water. She has made an amazing difference in so many women's lives and continues to, to the day. by shutting down our beloved home, it would take away our community and strip us of a place that most of us, call home.

1.7 Our facilities
I do not agree with the decommission of the Wharenui Pool and the decline of the amount of service proposed with this idea. It would take away a beloved home of much of the Ōtautahi community and strip us of a place that we can be safe in and feel treasured and loved.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
I do not agree with the proposed disposal of the wharenui pool. the wharenui club has been a successful club in New Zealand and internationally for over 100 years. The club is one of the oldest in the country and has a long and proud list of successes ranging from current NZ records to Commonwealth gold medals. The decommission of our pool would be taking away an amazing part of our history in Ōtautahi and in the swimming community here in Aotearoa.

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UNIVERSITY of CANTERBURY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

19 April 2021

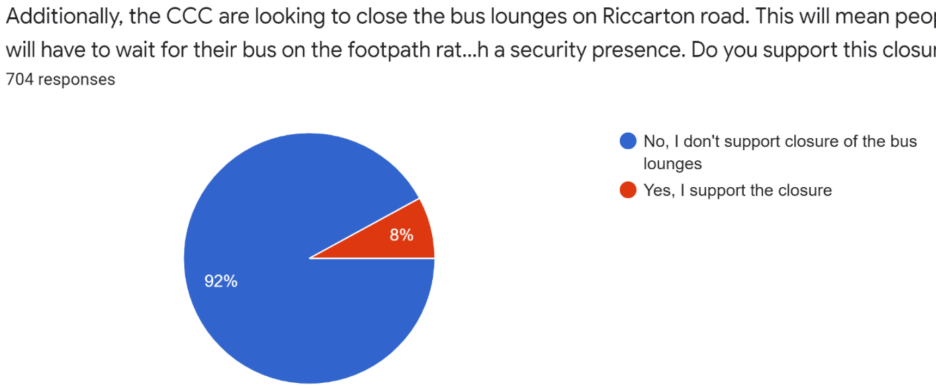
Tēnā koutou,

I am writing on behalf of the University of Canterbury Students' Association to submit on the CCC's 2021-2031 Long Term Plan.

Although there are many issues of interest to students in the Long Term Plan, due to time constraints we chose to focus on the bus shelters on Riccarton Road.

We were made aware of the planned closure of the bus shelters in the plan, and sought feedback on this closure through a recent survey of 704 students on public transport in Canterbury.

92% of students surveyed did not support the closure of the bus shelters. This strongly indicates that the shelters are important to students, many of which live in the Riccarton area and rely on the bus for transport.



We also asked for feedback in the form of long form answers. These indicated that the bus lounges are important for safety (especially for women), comfort and protection against the elements. Some of these are given below:

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"I also am strongly against the closure of the bus lounges. As a young woman, these bus lounges offer a safe place to wait for the bus at night, and now they're cutting them and I will have to wait on the street at night? It's ridiculous; how can you justify spending a stupid amount of money remodelling and repainting the buses with plants (completely unnecessarily), but not prioritising the safety of young people (women especially)?"

"Closing the bus shelters on Riccarton road is frankly a scary prospect. Plain and simply Riccarton is a dangerous area with a high gang and homeless presence and I have seen multiple people be attacked on the streets at night. Especially at this time of year when it is dark by 6pm this is a terrible idea. Ontop of this, bus 'shelters' are no longer a common thing in chch. In the winter in the rain or hail a bench that is open to the elements is simply not good enough. Why would people sit and wait for the cold for a $5 bus when they can just drive?"

"Before I had a drivers license, I used to work until midnight at Westfield when the last busses would leave. Without a bus lounge, I would of been left standing on the street at night which already makes me feel unsafe, especially Being a female"

"I have been harassed on the streets at night in town. And my flatmate was once followed until I picked her up. Having a bus lounge creates a safe atmosphere and the presence of security enables people to ask for help and stops creepy people. I think it is absolutely vital"

"Bus lounges are much safer, especially at night. Although I walk, if i have a late night test I prefer to bus but having to wait on the pavement would make me more hesitant, please don't close them!!"

Safety of our students is important to us. We ask that you consider this submission and implore you to keep these lounges open to help the vulnerable using public transport safe.

Ngā mihi nui,

Kim Fowler – Tumaki | President

University of Canterbury Students' Association
Te Rōpū Akonga o Te Whare Wānanga o Waitaha

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2021
First name: James **Last name:** Harris

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Regarding - 27 Hunters Rd, Vacant Land, Pt Lot 1 DP14050++, 12F/538, 390,222 sq metres.
Dear Madams and Sirs,
The disposal of this land is no surprise yet the mechanism that is being used to dispose of it is rash and unjustified. There is no reason for it to be removed from the requirement of going through Community Board and public consultation. Instead it is being 'fast tracked' for disposal. The normal process for disposal of land would require Community Board and public consultation. This should be followed in this

Feedback

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The reason for my and many other persons who know of and live within the Diamond Harbour area is that it does retain some of its natural water courses/streams/gullies that are of such importance to the native flora and fauna ecosystems within its boundaries and either side of the boundaries.
I acknowledge the need for further housing options within the greater Christchurch City Council zones; I acknowledge that there is historic indication that this land would eventually be utilised for this purpose; although it must be acknowledged that land developers work to a financial model that dictates the maximisation of an asset. This is my concern that without Community Board and public consultation there may be infilling and destruction of natural and universally beneficial land formations such as water courses and gullies and streams.
A real consultation (public and community board) with all stakeholders (representing those who can speak and those who can't/that which can't); we as a collective (a council voted in by the people and the people themselves being heard by our representatives) will be best able to protect this asset that belongs to us all as it transitions into something different and something out of our control.
Please take this land out of a potentially fast tracked process and let all sides be heard in order to hold any future parties with controlling power to account in such a way as to protect the intrinsic value of its natural functions connecting mountain to sea and the areas either side of its boundaries.
Thank you for your time and your highest consideration of this submission,
James

1.8 Our heritage, foreshore and parks
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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

First name: Jennifer **Last name:** Dalziel

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?
more attention to road damage. In North Richmond the roads were destroyed by heavy machinery trucks etc in the Dudley Creek project. this project ended in 2016, yet only approximately 33% of the damaged roads have been repaired another 33% will be repaired in the next few years . but there is still 33% that is not projected to be fixed. the residents put up with a lot during this project which dragged on way over advertisd finish date and was not for their benefit, so it is hugely upsetting that the roads are still unrepaired.

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates
yes high water users should pay. Some people are obsessed with their lawns and use a lot of water on them.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
There should be no Chlorine in the water.

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Dalziel, Jennifer

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure
make Public Transport free . This has worked extremely well in other cities .

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics

More education about what is recyclable and what isnt. People are quite confused.

We also need a nappy and incontinence pad composting development . At present all this goes to landfill and is a huge issue. Some years ago someone was going to start a plant of this nature at Rangiora but it seems to have fallen through.. not sure why.. Maybe CCC could do one.

1.7 Our facilities
the rebuild of Shirley Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road needs to be returned to the Long Term Plan. The residents of North Richmond Shirley East St Albans and Mairehau are waiting for this centre to be rebuilt. In Feb 2011 The Shirley Community Centre at 10 Shirley Road was destroyed in the Earthquake. $5 million had been raised by the community over many years and spent on Earthquake strengthening which failed. For 9 years the possibility of a rebuild was on the LTP . Now it has been removed. As well as losing the Community Centre 3 High schools have also been removed from the and relocated To add insult to injury the locals are no longer in the zone for these schools. 2 primary schools have closed. The library has been merged with the CCC service centre and NZ Post office in one open space. This situation is less than ideal It appears to the residents that all that CCC are interested in doing in our area is taking things away and putting nothing back. The reason given is no money . Yet Hornby is getting a $38 million aquatic and Community Centre. Linwood is getting a $21 million Aquatic Centre. New Brighton has a new Playground and Hot Pool complex as well as a revamp of Rawhiti Domain Halswell has had Te Hapua rebuilt at a cost $21 million The list goes on.. But nothing for Shirley/North Richmond East St Albans and Mairehau. the population of this area is increasing. Infill housing is rampant 37Mews houses opposite the Palms where there was 10 dwellings prequake etc. There are many elderly people who have nowhere to go. Loneliness and isolation and associated mental health issues are a problem The Community needs this centre back

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora
Yes
Comments
Dux Deluxe should have been repaired first. This well known local restaurant and Cafe drew people to the area and they then fanned out through the Arts Centre . It is like a Ghost Town now. Repair the Dux deluxe building (the old Students Association Building ASAP and get the Cafe Cranking again. This will breathe life into that space. Do not stop the Sunday Market but promote it more . No one knows it is on at present very poor marketing.

1.10 Funding for base isolation of the Robert McDougall Art Gallery
Yes
Comments
the Robert McDougall Art Gallery should not be given to the museum. It was given as an Art Gallery and should stay an Art Gallery. Overflow from the Central Art gallery should be exhibited here. It is a beautiful beautiful space. An entrance fee could be chatged to maintain it if necessary.

1.11 Potential disposal of surplus Council-owned properties
I have no idea what buildings you are referring to so can not comment

1.12 Any other comments:
Mental health is a huge issue in NZ so anything that gets people out of their houses and meeting with others and talking is huge plus for community

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Submitter Details

First name: Brent **Last name:** Martin

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

Feedback

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates
I do not support the land drainage targeted rate being applied to rural properties. The Council's reasoning that drainage benefits everyone (when the drainage issues are in isolated areas) could equally be applied to every urban service (e.g. waste management benefits everyone by keeping the city cleaner), and it could further be argued that all rural-only rates should be applied to city ratepayers because they benefit from the increased biodiversity and enhanced environment that these services create. The additional revenue obtained by this measure will be minor, whereas the financial impact of this change is substantial and out of proportion with the limited benefit experienced by rural ratepayers.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
It is great to see significant funds being invested in Akaroa's three waters infrastructure, but the priorities are wrong. Akaroa has an ageing and leaking water infrastructure that urgently needs an overhaul, and the town continues to have serious water supply shortages in summer; both of these issues pose significant climate-related risks. It would be more financially prudent to prioritise the repair/replacement of the potable and wastewater networks first, followed by addressing Akaroa's water shortages, including aggressively pursuing water recycling, which has popular support. Once these issues have been dealt with, an appropriate, modern wastewater recycling plant can be built that closes the loop and maximises the benefit gets from its increasingly limited

Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31 from Martin, Brent

water supply.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure
I support rates being spent on improving the public transport, cycling and walking networks.

1.6 Rubbish, recycling and organics
I support investment in recycling infrastructure if it reduces the amount of landfill generated without significantly increasing greenhouse gas emissions.

1.7 Our facilities
I oppose the closing of the Akaroa Service Centre. There is already a strong feeling of disenfranchisement in Akaroa, and this proposal only makes it worse. It would be more prudent to review the services currently offered, and those served remotely from Christchurch, to identify how service could be both better and more cost-effective (by reducing staff travel time – and emissions) if more services were provided locally.

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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera - Our Draft Long Term Plan 2021-31

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 16/04/2021
First name: Dominic **Last name:** McKeown

Your role in the organisation:

Would you like to present your submission in person at a hearing? (if yes, you must provide a contact phone number)

(•) Yes

( ) I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.

Additional requirements for hearing:

powerpoint

Feedback

1.1 Have we got the game plan right?
focus less on cycleways and existing roads and infrastructure first as a priority

1.2 Rates
should be lower

1.3 Proposed changes to existing rates, and new targeted rates
no targeted rates or charging for water.

1.4 Investing in upgrading and protecting our city's water networks
yes this should happen this is the legacy post scirt due to lack of central govt funding post earthquakes.

1.5 Investing in our transport infrastructure

The current funding for cycleway infrastructure needs to be frozen and reallocated towards addressing issues and faults with existing layouts. This highlights a significant flaw and failure with the cycleways program and that there was no provision of funds to address layout issues post construction. This also shows that designers/planners and those in charge had failed in their jobs to even foresee these issues and mitigate them from even occurring. It shows that even fast-tracking layouts is not the best course and there could be a lack of understanding of the area with the intended route. The current routes need to have their problems addressed before proceeding with anymore layouts and following these lessons learned can be applied to future layouts. The cycleway program has only completed 5 out of the original 13 proposed and has already gone over the original budget this shows a lack of fore sight and poor planning by those in charge as they have failed recognize the additional costs needed.

1.7 Our facilities
sell

1.9 Funding for the Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora

No
Comments

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120	39715	Brown	Vicki	Richmond Residents and Business Association	Chair		Yes

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL OTAUTAHI CHRISTCHURCH CLIMATE CHANGE STRATEGY 2021, April 2021

The Richmond Resident and Business Association.

CORE PURPOSES of the RICHMOND RESIDENTS' and BUSINESS ASSOCIATION (est 2018)

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- **To provide a forum for the consideration, development and advancement of ideas which benefit the wellbeing of all the community.**

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1. Background

Richmond is an active community represented by strong community leadership which is embedded in many hard-working organisations in the suburb.

We have and continue to work hard to develop strong and collegial relationships with CCC staff and elected members within the Council itself and the two Community Boards our suburb straddles.

Richmond as a suburb and community has committed time and resources as a community to read, understand and consider the CCC Climate Change Strategy. We have kept both relevant community boards, Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Papanui-Innes, fully informed of our concerns and plans and have developed a good collaborative working relationship. We submit here to the whole of council to put forth our case to fully partner with us on the practical things that our community can do to achieve these Climate Change Goals.
We urge the council to favorably consider this submission and recognise our willingness for representatives from RRBA to be heard in person should a hearing process occur.

2. Climate Change Goals

We wholeheartedly support the goals of this strategy. Per capita our emissions are 3 times higher than the global average. This is unacceptable for a country that promotes itself as clean and green, and we promote ourselves as The Garden City.

Our suburb exists alongside the Otakaro Avon River and at risk of sea level rise and flooding events that will impact people's properties and lives: we need to plan for this.

Our toanga and natural environment is important to our residents and have shown over recent years the desire and energy to be involved in the protection of such.

3. Climate Change Principles

We wholeheartedly agree with the Principles of the Strategy and wish to see these is action, not just housed in another document somewhere. Partnerships between mana whenua, the community and council must be transparent, held as a high priority and more collaborative than ever before.

Many people are stressed trying to navigate normal life with increases in mental health issues, drug and alcohol abuse and poverty. Climate change impacts will just add further to these stressors. We have to plan in advance, make decisions using accurate data, and be bold about the changes that need to be made.

4. Climate Change Programmes

We support the 10 programmes and the practical ways these can be implemented in Richmond area as follows:

Green Scaping
As our roading programmes are rolled out we have the opportunity to reduce the road footprint and increase the green infrastructure in our suburb by giving street space over to plants and an increased urban tree canopy, rain gardens, edible spaces, cycleways and places to rest and gather.
We would like to see a roll out of the CCC's Living Streets Charter in Richmond, with particular emphasis placed initially on streets with pre-existing wide berms (such as London, Avalon and Alexandra Streets), and for it to be extended further into the suburb over the next decade.
Cities in North America who have adopted this resiliency and adaptation to climate change through their *Complete Streets Policy* have observed a calming of traffic, cleaner waterways, safe zones for pedestrians and cyclists, and improvement of ecological functions, ensuring that complete streets are green streets.

www.sightline.org/2018/08/07/how-complete-streets-can-be-green-streets/?utm_campaign=meetedgar&utm_medium=social&utm_source=meetedgar.com

OARC - Ōtautahi Avon River Corridor
As well as the opportunity for community lead planting, we wish to advocate for the Red Zone Parks Development money to be brought forward to 2021, to help support the activation that is already occurring in the River Corridor by our local community and groups.

Community Led Planting
Support our very active community and local groups who have expertise to undertake more planting days, both native and edible, in our parks and in the OARC. Bring back the Parks Community Liaison Team to help with these initiatives.

Safe Cycle Ways
Support the We are Richmond plan to implement a safe cycle way, connecting cyclists with the central city from Shirley Road to Fitzgerald Ave along an existing cycle way and the network of cycle friendly slow-speed-zone side streets, rather than via hazardous arterial routes.

Speed Reduction
Support We Are Richmond to reduce the speed on all Roads in Richmond to 40km/h on the "Collector" roads (Stanmore Rd, North Avon Rd, North Pde), and 30km/h on "Local" roads (all other streets). This will help reduce carbon emissions as well as making the streets safer due to lower speeds, which will encourage more cycling and walking around the suburb in conjunction with, and further aided by the roll out of the Living Streets Charter mentioned above.

Cycle Racks
Install cycle racks in key locations, Avebury House, Stanmore Road Cafe, Richmond Park, and 10 Shirley Road to encourage more cycling.

Te Ara Trail Safety
Implement the already planned for quick wins on the Te Ara Trail. Every day 100's of school children from across the city use this trail to get to and from the Kerrs Reach Rowing venue. We need safe crossing point for them across Fitzgerald Avenue and Stanmore Road, and a slowing of traffic speeds on Swanns Road, Retreat Road and North Avon Road to encourage even more people onto their bikes in an effort to reduce carbon emissions.

Food Security plan
The Richmond Food Security Plan is underway driven by the Richmond Community Garden and Delta Community Trust. We are removing food waste and cardboard from the system and converting it to compost for the community garden and fruit trees in the OARC.
Please support this initiative to grow and aid more waste reduction initiatives to the mix.

New Housing
We are experiencing a dramatic increase of new house construction, both free standing single and much more densely packed infill housing. We need to ensure these houses are of a higher amenity quality than we are currently experiencing, that more effort is made to protect and retain established trees on new build sites rather than allowing developers to bulldoze them (which is counterproductive in the goal of battling climate change), and for development contributions to be funneled directly back into the infrastructure and parks within Richmond.

Community Collaboration
We wish to see this improve. Time and time again the Council takes a top-down approach, rather than using local knowledge and expertise to help achieve results with community buy in, which ultimately saves costs, eliminates duplication, and produces much better outcomes.

5. Conclusion

A climate change strategy document is one thing but it needs to be embedded in the culture and everything that is being produced, long Term Plans, infrastructure design, and day to day business this is not something that we are seeing currently. There is a lot of talk but in our experience when it comes to action it all gets put into the too hard basket i.e planting more fruit trees in parks and on the streets, opening up more planting areas in the OARC and supporting local initiatives that will deliver in waste reduction and education around sustainability.

We continue to be a community that wants to be actively engaged and would like to continue fostering a creative and collaborative approach. The successful historical outcomes include, Richmond road repair program, planters for Stanmore Road, Community engagement with Avebury House, Richmond Community Garden, Riverlution, and, more recently, Avon Ōtākaro Network. The interest in the body of work of Richmond Residents and Business Association has been working on and achieving is attracting more interest and support within the Richmond community. The community has more ownership and engagement when it is involved through the entire process.

We want to work together with the City Council and the Community Boards to create a suburb that uses our ideas, skills and talents where we can all participate towards a final outcome and feel valued.

#	SubID	First name	Last name	Comments - Please be as specific as possible to help us understand your views	I'd like to speak
126	39722	Bronwyn	Hayward	Please see my comments attached in the PDF	Yes

Ōtautahi Christchurch
Climate Change Strategy 2021

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Bronwyn Hayward is a Professor of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Canterbury. She is director of Hei Puāwaitanga: Sustainability, Citizenship and Civic Imagination Research Group at UC and was a lead author of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) Special report on 1.5 deg C warming. She is also a co-ordinating lead author of the IPCC assessment Round 6 for the *Cities and Infrastructure* Chapter and a member of the IPCC Core Writing group. These comments are made in a personal, professional capacity.

(If there is an opportunity I do wish to be heard in an oral submission)

Introduction

The aim of the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Change Strategy is unclear. This is unsual. At the outset the strategy document clearly notes the pressures of climate change and the city has declared a climate emergeny but what is the vision or alternative? A long list of 10 goals for consultation are offered all of **which are fine but its not clear what vision drives the council -**what kind of city do we want to be an dhow does this strategy inform the strategic goals in the Long term plan? What emphasis do we place on wellbeing in the city? **There is a total silence in the whole document on wellbeing** and yet we know from our experience of disasters (earthquakes and terror attacks) it is wellbeing that is impacted as much and sometimes more than immediate impacts our economy – this is also true of our changing climate, the impact of the Port Hills fires, the flooding of Flockton basin all had significant lasting stress on families and communities. **What kind of city will CCC lead**?

Moreover the draft strategy reads as a summary of existing plans and proposals not a strategy for a city to protect its people, infrastructure, industries, culture and eco-systems from climate change or a systematic plan to measure and reduce emissions in a fair and transparent way.

It is great that the city acknowledges Ngāi Tahu Papatipu Rūnanga and whānau, because they have already begun to develop climate adaptation and mitigation strategies and as the plan notes climate change will have a particular impact on cultural wellbeing, resilience and the ability for mana whenua to maintain ancestral links with the landscape and taonga species- but also as mana whenua they are one of the biggest land owners, significant farmers and investors in the region.

It is also great that the plan begins with some metrics (metrics which were completely absent from the long term plan, as if they were written by a different team of authors?). For example data is offered for the financial year 2018/19 that shows that our "district's" total gross greenhouse gas emissions were 2.72 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (tCO2-e), slightly higher than two years ago. However, due to population increase, our per capita emissions remained stable at 7.1 tCO2-e/person. This is more than the global average of approximately 4.3 tCO2-e per person (**How does this compare to NZ city averages?).** The report notes The bulk of Christchurch's greenhouse gas emissions came from transport (54.0% including 36% from land transportation), the energy powering our homes, buildings and businesses (stationary energy, 19.0%), agriculture (15.3%), waste (7.4%) and industrial product and gas use (IPPU, 4.2%)- **We need this information clearly reported each year, preferably six monthly on the CCC website (page one) so we can track progress**

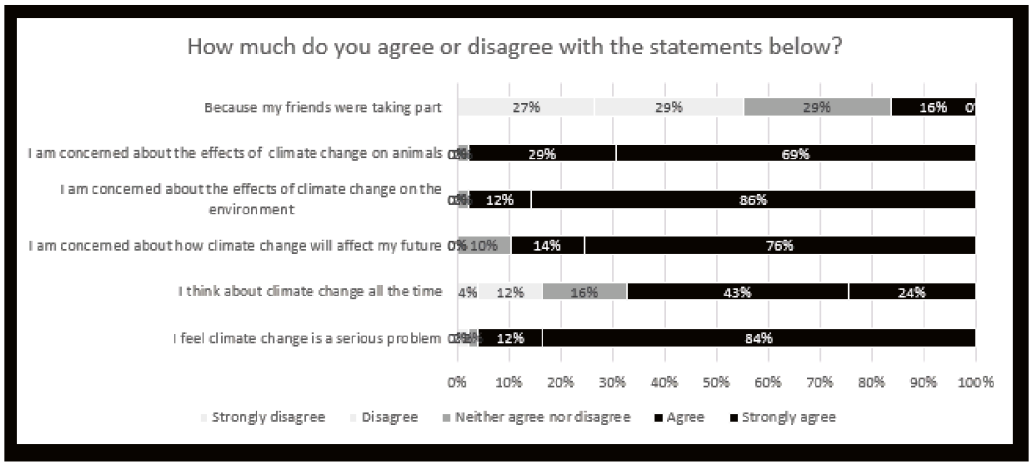
Why cities?

It is vital that cities get their climate change strategies right, and start implementing them on the ground because despite New Zealand's unusual climate emission profile, (reflecting the impact of agriculture in our economy) cities internationally take up only two percent of the world's land area but here in New Zealand 86 percent of our population live in cities and in terms of climate impact, cities create an enormous climate impact- they consume over two-thirds of the world's energy and account for more than 70% of global CO2 emissions (C40, 2020).

I note that Christchurch city had amongst the highest proportion of children and youth taking part in climate strikes of any of the seven world cities we have been following young people's sustainability behaviours in with 1 in every 3 children taking part in a climate strike

It is good that the city long term plan strategy has called the biggest intergenerational challenge of our time because our research shows a staggering 79 percent of children and youth in Christchurch surveyed this year said that they don't feel that they can influence planners and city decision makers in Christchurch, so it is good on this issue the council is starting to listen .

A recent survey of 300 young Christchurch residents aged 12-24 years from across the city conducted with my colleague Dr Kate Prendergast of UC for the UK Economic and Social research council we asked the following



The figure above suggests climate change is a significant issue for youth of Christchurch[i].
Christchurch has the highest proportion of youth taking part in climate protests compared to 6 other world cities where we are conducting similar research. A stunning 97% of Christchurch 12-24year olds we surveyed feel climate change is a serious problem and virtually all (98%) are concerned about the effects of climate change on the environment and 93% are concerned about how climate change will affect their future . More positively 91% said they felt acting with other people can make a difference to climate change.

A third of our sample of children and youth aged 12-24 years living in Christchurch had protested at least once. Of these youth, a concerning 61% also reported they think about climate change every

day. While anxiety about current and future impacts of climate change are justified, growing anxiety won't be easily resolved without real action.

It is essential the city takes a more measurable and planned approach to addressing climate change. At the **moment the introduction is virtually absent of any set dates**- the goals should very clearly have a date – by when will we be next zero? Etc I note the Council declared a climate emergency in 2019 and set a target of net zero greenhouse emissions by 2045 (excluding methane), and to halve our emissions by 2030 from 2016–17 levels. **It should calculate and set out its sources of emission** (from the city and from trading companies)

The climate strategy needs to also very clearly identify adaptation strengths, gaps and critical needs. For example, both the city long term plan and this strategy needs to include measures of social vulnerability to climate change, (how many Christchurch people are income AND/OR asset exposed) from fires, storms, coastal inundation, urban heat effects, reduced/polluted water, new local diseases and mental stress so that the impact of steps to reduce this vulnerability can be measured and reported on. This base line data can and must be provided with regular annual reporting otherwise how can we as Christchurch people measure the progress of our elected council and staff?

The city long term plan and this strategy is silent on aspects of its investment which are contradictory to stated climate goals, in particular investment in a proposed Tarras airport is an ill conceived and poorly justified plan that is not only unsustainable but will ensure that the city is exposed to long term climate liabilities and risk and a plan which will use up significant political social capital of the council, risking bogging it down for years in acrimonious debates, and unsubstantiated claims of environmental and commercial benefits. This airport plan lacks social licence or environmental licence. It reflects poor governance, poor communication, and is a text book example of investing in a future stranded asset. It is also not clear in the current plan what the range of uses and purposes the domestic or public transport aspects of the budget will be spent on, and how these impact overall city climate plans-nor is it clear how **fire risks inform current and future subdivisions** or **coastal inundation** informs development plans along South Shore etc .

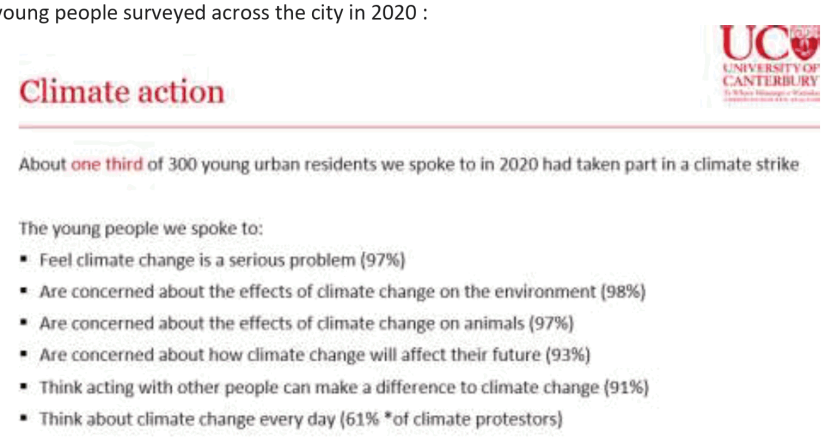
Resources: Resource allocation is not clear at all in this strategy- how much will be invested and how will Key performance indicators be measured? By when?

As noted in my LTP submission, water management is a core concern for all cities particularly in a changing climate. <u>The council is to be commended</u> for working to ensure there is enough water and that water reserves are sustainably and well-managed. Here it is to the disadvantage of the council that the city's climate plan is not more clearly integrated into wider long term planning objectives, because this plan could also justify the need for the managed approach to water including water charging for high users, which is an important and fair step.

All households should also be provided with regular water use information and this should be reported also in comparison to their neighbours in their street and the city (a standard practice in many cities internationally). Reporting on water norms and using this kind of social nudge technique has an educative and behavioural norm encouraging more water recycling and saving.

Wellbeing and climate – tracking the difference the city makes. Finally but most importantly the city strategy fails to recognise that people without secure incomes are the most vulnerable to climate change-along with children, the elderly and the disabled, Indigenous people and ethinic minorities. so how will the city calculate vulnerability and track the way it reduces this vulnerability

[i] Thanks to Dr Kate Prendergast for the following graphics drawn from the above study and a sample of 300 young people surveyed across the city in 2020 :



#	SubmissionID	First name	Last name	Do you have any comments about the policy review?	I'd like to speak
24	39571	Jan	Cook	Please see attached document	Yes

To. Christchurch City Council
Draft Development Contributions Policy 2021

Submission of Jan Cook

I wish to be heard in support of this submission.

The proposal to charge $70,000 to new developments around Akaroa Harbour, because of the cost of water and wastewater infrastructure, is iniquitous and inconsistent with the stated reasons for the policy.

1.3.2 *Current residents have made a considerable investment in the existing infrastructure…. It is appropriate that additional or new infrastructure required to service growth requirements should be funded primarily by those who benefit from it.*
Capital expenditure incurred for reasons other than to provide for growth is funded from rates rather than development contributions.

I have been closely involved with the progress of the proposed upgrades to the Akaroa and Duvauchelle wastewater systems for many years. A new treatment plant for Akaroa is necessary because of a long-standing promise to move the treatment plant from its current culturally offensive location at Takapuneke, and new disposal systems because of environmental and cultural concerns about the discharge of treated wastewater to Akaroa Harbour.
Akaroa's old, damaged and leaking sewer pipe network needs comprehensive repair, due to old age, earthquake damage and many years of neglect.

Water supply shortage is principally due to reliance on stream supplies, which are affected by the increasing severity of droughts.

The Council's 'Have your say' document states (page 3) - *We have significantly invested in upgrading water and wastewater infrastructure in Akaroa Harbour communities to bring services up to an appropriate standard.*

The new wastewater systems are needed, not because of growth demand, but because of the need to meet current environmental standards. In recognising Ngai Tahu cultural wishes, there are wide public benefits, beyond the serviced properties, from the planned new treatment plants.

Clearly current residents have NOT made considerable investment in the new wastewater infrastructure - it will be funded from borrowing, with the cost of this being met from the general rate. New developments will pay via future rates in the same way as existing properties.

The proposed development contribution for Akaroa Harbour would ensure that lower cost, affordable housing would not be built in our area.

1. I support a district wide catchment for wastewater and water supply.

2. I do not think that the '*small residential unit adjustment'* is a good way to support and encourage affordable housing. A charge based on the value of a development would be a better alternative.

3. I do not support a rebate scheme for development on papakainga land. Rather, I support rebates and other incentives for affordable and community housing projects, wherever they are located.

4. I request the continuation of reserve contributions at a level that ensures the development of new reserves, and in particular to secure marginal land for forest regeneration as a carbon sink.