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MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

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From: Office of the CE
Sent: Thursday, 17 March 2022
To: Mike Davidson
Subject: Re: Northern Corridor extension, speed and noise

Dear Mike,

Please find the following information from staff:

Northern corridor extension/cranford st issues:

I noticed there is a new digital sign that shows people's excessive motorway speed going into Cranford street from the northern corridor, I have also noticed people are still going too fast for their speed to actually show up on the sign (only seems to show up if they are going in the 50-60 range)

The newly installed electronic speed advisory sign monitors both lanes approaching Cranford St. and vehicles exceeding 55km/hr activate the sign to flash "slow down" at the motorist to re-act. We are presently monitoring the operation of the sign and liaising with the manufacturer /installer and will be making adjustments if necessary. The sign has only been operational for 3 weeks and it has shown it is effective in slowing the vehicles coming off the Northern Motorway merging with vehicles exiting the Cranford St. roundabout.

People are also still going much too fast into the off ramp to winters road/QE2 drive, so much that they are braking hard before the 25kph speed bump and have caused potholes where they are breaking, I can show you if you like.

The pot hole has been repaired and it was probably the result of a defective seal coat rather than caused by braking vehicles. A new asphalt concrete overlay will be constructed over the existing chip seal surface on this section in the next two months. The speed hump is effective in slowing vehicles through this area.

It's also not nice having cars behind me trying to go over 80k when i'm trying to slow down so i don't speed in the 50k off ramp zone

The overpass over QE2 also is angled downwards (because of the curve or the road) towards the houses, which means that the Jersey barriers are not tall enough to block the sound(i can see the car wheels of southbound traffic from my dining room). Why did they design it poorly?

The height of the concrete barrier was designed with advice from the Acoustic Engineer.

Is there any way to fix the northern side of the cranford roundabout shared path crossing so it's not such a tight turn for cyclists? It's a very tight and narrow turn.

The tight turn is effectively there to slow cyclists down

Cars being parked outside the pub and lawnmower repair shop on Cranford, block the view for cars exiting, making it dangerous cause of the speed of cars traveling along Cranford street, which also makes cars block the shared path.

We are reviewing these carparks and some will be removed particularly at entry /exits that have high vehicle usage.

QE2 drive issues:

Is there any plan to slow the speed of QE2 drive west of the Northern corridor to 60kph to help with the acceleration engine noise from cars and air brakes of trucks (can't put "don't use engine brake signs" up on roads that are 80kph)

Driving along QE2 from the roundabout with responsible acceleration means by the time you are half way along the 80kph section you have to start slowing down to not speed in the 50kph section. The 80kph part also encourages speeding in the 50k zones on and past main north road.

This section of QE II drive is still the responsibility of NZTA/WK and will be handed over to CCC sometime in the future. We will review the issue then.

It is also very uncomfortable to travel along the shared path next to QE2 drive as it's very close to cars going so fast (they can go up to 90kph without getting a ticket)

There is a wire rope barrier between the cycleway and the traffic lanes which gives the cyclist added protection.

There is also no noise barriers for the people on Grimseys road who live close to QE2 drive

This section of QE II Drive will have a new asphalt concrete surface constructed which will lower the noise quality to approved levels.

40kph streets?:

Is there any chance to get the streets bound between Cranford, QE2, and the Northern Corridor area speed limit dropped to 40kph? Just like CCC is doing with the Shirley area and have done with Wigram I'm sure people north of QE2 on Grimseys road would also love it dropped to 40kph

Some areas have already 40km/hr speed limit installed and CCC are reviewing other areas where traffic patterns have changed due to the Ch'Ch Northern Motorway.

I hope this helps, Mike. Let me know if you need anything else.

Kind regards,

Ana Macadie
Senior Advisor
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Submission ID	First name	Last name	Organisation	Is there anything we need to know before carrying out these changes?
41916	Tony	Lake		Waste of time as the people speeding on these streets will also ignore the 40km/h restrictions. Punishing law biding citizens because a small minority break the law, how about strategically placing speed cameras so as to create behaviour change amongst those who speed on those streets
41926	Samantha	Turner		I have lived and also worked in this area for many years and think this is a terrible idea. I also doubt the local community and people living in this area would have expressed this support of a speed reduction. This will actually have the opposite effect of safe. There will be more traffic congestion, angry drivers and more accidents. I walk down these roads everyday and think you would be better to be putting a set of lights at the Emmett, Akaroa and Briggs Road intersections (as this is one of the worst ones in Chch) or more pedestrian crossings along these roads. As there a minimal ones if any. Even lights at the Akaroa and Hills road give way, would be more safe than lower speeds. These are main roads in and out of town, so I believe there should be better ways to create safer communities than this. Just seems like a quick fix option with no thought or long term thinking behind it. As a home owner and rate payer I find this to be just another outcome that we have had minimal choice or feedback in. And I see this going ahead, even if all the submissions were negative, which is a real shame. Ccc time to actually start listening to your communities and talking to big groups if people in the areas!!!
41932	Symon	Holmes		Lowering the speed limit will not stop vehicles traveling at excessive speed. If they are already traveling at excessive speed with a 50kmh speed limit they will continue to do so with a lower speed limit. Nor is it likely to reduce the number of minor crashes. You have not provided any details of how many minor crashes there have been over what period. You have not provided any details on what the cause of the crashes were and whether lowering the speed limit will reduce the number of minor crashes. Lower speed limits will not make it safer for pedestrians. They should not be walking on the road but on the foot paths and when crossing a street they are responsible for checking that there is no oncoming traffic. A lower speed limit will only increase travel times for people living in the affected area, increase delivery times for couriers and slow public transport down and are likely to annoy the local residents.
41934	Tim	Taotua		Anything to make Shirley/Mairehau safe for both pedestrians is welcome since Skipton Street has had a few police chases in the past and Skipton Street has a speeding problem from drivers coming from Emmett Street through Skipton Street.
41935	Wayne	Hurrell		I think it is a great idea, there are regularly people who speed down Jebson Street towards either Emmett Street or Acheson Ave. We live next to MacFarlane Park where many schoolkids cross the road before and after school, plus there are many recreational users i.e. dog walkers, cyclists, who regularly cross between the parks. Safety for all users is of paramount consideration - the slow speeds neighbourhood for Shirley is a great initiative!!
41950	Sheryn	Sharp		I am NOT impressed!!! [REDACTED] I have never seen any need to reduce the speed limit on these roads. Since the earthquakes the buses are now traveling at 40 kmh so when we are behind them we are automatically slowed. In my experience and observation a number of cars are traveling at less than 50kmh as most people on Emmett Street live locally. Partly this is due to speedometers in cars being inaccurate and reading fast, i.e. 50 on the dial equates to 40 to 45 in actuality. I have spoken with one local man who reckons that most vehicles speed along Emmett St and in his talking I recognised a description of one of our vehicles which I know was not speeding at the time he described. So - people's perception of speed is often not accurate. In this case it may well have been due to most cars traveling a bit slower so that he is not perceiving 50kmh accurately. We have observed that a lot of the poor driving in the night hours is from people who do not live locally but are making a nuisance of themselves around town. The streets are of a decent width, mostly. They have good visibility. We do not have a lot of infill housing with the resultant excess of vehicles parked on the roadside. Slower speed limits will NEVER counteract poor driving or bad decisions or failure to notice other vehicles.

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				<p>In fact, I find slower speeds make me less alert.</p> <p>Just because cars are being driven at slower than the designated speed limit of 50 kmh is not sufficient reason to lower the designated speed limit. Conditions vary throughout the day and we mostly drive accordingly.</p> <p>I also cycle around at times and have never found the vehicular traffic to be a problem.</p> <p>I DO NOT support your proposed change!!</p>
41957	Oliver	Preston		<p>This change will not make roads safer, in fact it will encourage people who normally keep to speed limits to break them.</p> <p>This is because, as more and more draconian speed limits are put in place (recent changes in town to 30kmph, Westminster St and Preston's at 40kmph) people get more and more tired of them. This will doubtless lead to, on average, more dangerous speeds being reached than before.</p> <p>Furthermore this should not be done without first asking the ratepayers (who are paying for the activities of the city council) what they think about the idea. This 'have your say' process is simply hearing the ratepayers out. Rate payers should have a real say that really can change what is happening. What you are proposing is a waste of valuable money, and a poor use of the millions of dollars received to make Christchurch a better place to live.</p> <p>Finally this change is going to incriminate so many average kiwis heading home from work and going the standard 50kmph. It's simply unfair to expect people to manage to weave in and out of the multiplicity of finicky speeds without making mistakes.</p> <p>Rather than endlessly tweaking speeds in Shirley, or anywhere in Christchurch. Spend money on improved roads, traffic lighting and roundabouts and countless other things that will not aggravate people to speed recklessly.</p> <p>For these reasons, please halt the planned changes.</p> <p>Regards, Oli Preston</p>
41960	Paul	Hyman		<p>You need to know that this is a terrible idea. Why are you choosing to punish the general law abiding public? Lowering the speed limit will do nothing to stop problem speeders. They will ignore 40kph as much as they ignored the current speed limits. Your chances of catching them doing 80kph will remain tiny, but you will probably catch loads more people doing 50kph.</p> <p>██████████ Voss street, it is wide and straight and consequently we have people speeding down here all the time. If there was any actual interests in slowing down traffic then there would be money for narrowing, and installing speed bumps and other speed reduction measures. I am guessing lowering speed limits will make it look like something is being done for the price of updating a few signs. But in reality you will just be punishing the vast majority for the sake of appearances.</p>
41962	Gaye	Stevens		<p>Riselaw Street need to have speed reduced as there is a school entrance and parks where kids are all the time.</p>
41967	Eric	Ackroyd		<p>Good idea, fully support - traffic rat-runs at speed at peak times from Marshland to Shirley Rd or vice versa via side streets. This move will encourage cycling and scootering, especially for kids to get to school. Slower speed limits make such school trips safer and give kids and drivers more time to react. Shirley Rd itself needs slower speed limits outside Shirley Intermediate and Shirley Primary but I understand central government is currently developing a new standard for speed limits outside schools.</p>
41974	Robert	Smith		<p>Dropping the speed limit isn't going to make it safer.</p> <p>The introduction of speed bumps or similar would address the issue.</p>
41978	Rachael	Travaille		<p>Reducing speed around our area will only penalize residents who keep to the current speed rules. What you need to do is penalize or reduce the amount of drivers who are speeding at excess speeds (100kmph for example) down our street, losing traction, doing burnouts and driving excessively noisy vehicles. The council needs to consider these people and how to combat this problem rather than this weak excuse at solving a non-existent problem. Our problems in Shirley are bad quality roads and pot holes that reoccur and are badly repaired, dangerous excessive speed, dangerous people and very bad police followup/response</p>

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				time when called, gravel being left on the roads so people are doing burnouts on it, not enough police presence in the area to deal with problems. Police response time in Shirley needs to be improved, or speed cameras to capture the people actually causing the traffic excessive speed. Traffic flow and safety in the area would be improved by the council maintaining shrubs and bushes that obscure vision at intersections. Reducing speed around here would add to already terrible congestion around the Briggs Road/Emmett Street corner. Adding a roundabout/traffic circle here would probably save a life in the future at this intersection. Reducing speed does not help the road rage, impatience, dangerous driving and (council)bush-obscured vision when approaching this intersection.
41987	Garth	Jensen		Changes to the 50km limit should NOT be necessary. Older children are sensible enough to NOT require reduced speeds. Young children have school staff in school areas, have traffic lights and crossings where required and are the responsibility of parents or caregivers away from controlled zones i.e. there is and should be adult supervision in all areas that children move. Bus lanes and cycle lanes are already severely impacting smooth traffic movement in Christchurch. We don't need further traffic flow impingement especially where it is not necessary.
41994	Noel	Nelson		This proposal is a waste of time and money. Those who obey the law will reduce to 40k. I suspect that these people dont generally cause crashes. Those who regularly speed, ignoring the speed limit, will still speed and ignore the speed limit. These are the ones who would probably cause accidents, maybe not always directly, but possibly be creating a dangerous situation another driver or pedestrian could react to. I suggest that the Council committee who came up with this idea, spend the whole day on a Saturday or Sunday sitting quietly on the side of Voss St watching the lunatics who see a wide open street and race to the other end. These people wont take any notice of a 40k sign. The only way to make the roads safer from speedsters would be to Police every street every day. There is no way our Police would have the resources to do this.
42002	Sharon	Marsh		 I think lowering the speed limit on Hills road, Akaroa Street, Briggs road is a great idea. We have many families and children in this area, with local shops and a park just over the back. Cars and Trucks travel down Briggs, Akaroa and hills roads from the city or marshlands road. Very fast, more than the 50k limit. It would amazing if the trucks could not come down these roads, they travel over the speed limit, hitting the pot holes in the road and making that houses shake and jump when these trucks come flying past. I don't see the need to come down a suburban street, when there is plenty of ring roads and even more so now the new motor way is open. Regards
42005	Matthew	Wilson		The people that are speeding are not going to stop with a speed decrease. Your slowing the honest law abiding people. And there not the ones speeding. This is ridiculous and only after this will cops be there revenue gathering to try catch people. Like I said it won't stop the ones doing it now!
42006	Erin	Crowther		Hi, I really object to this - please don't do it. It seems silly to do based off "a few minor crashes in the past few years." This is likely to happen anywhere and people make mistakes when they are driving. I live and work in Shirley and the riff raff driving recklessly will NOT be deterred by a 40 kph sign. All you're doing is making life annoying for other people who are driving responsibly. Kind regards, Erin

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42007	Jean	Flannery		<p>We [REDACTED] have been saying for years that the speed limit is too high. There is also only the one stretch of road, from the Briggs Road junction with Marshland Road, to the Fitzgerald Avenue junction with Moorhouse Avenue, that is a direct route all the way through the city. Traffic on this route has, as anticipated, not been reduced noticeably by the new Cranford Street arterial</p> <p>Large lorries actually cause our house to shake as they pass us, when travelling at - or close to - 50kph..</p> <p>Speeding is already a common occurrence on this stretch of road, even with a 50kph limit - particularly from Akaroa Street south to Shirley Road. Static speed cameras would be of great help in enforcing the speed limit.</p> <p>Westminster Street already has a 40kph limit and - especially at school pick-up time - cars frequently still speed along there.</p> <p>My neighbours, who are elderly and do not have internet access, join me in these views.</p>
42009	John	Coulson		<p>I was pleased to see this proposal. Trucks frequently shake our house when travelling at, or possibly above, the current speed limit.</p> <p>Traffic on the Briggs Road - Hills Road stretch is heavy, and the current 50kph limit is often exceeded. Vehicles avoiding the side roads that already have a 40kph limit are adding to the problems. But the new limit will need enforcement if it is to be successful.</p> <p>I travel along Westminster Street at school pick-up time and am frequently tailgated, even overtaken, by cars when driving at 40kph.</p>
42010	Dave	Gardner		<p>I approve of this change,</p> <p>I travel through this area on bicycle and car to the palms and to my friends house and it will be nicer to travel thorough the area with cars going at the more appropriate speed of 40kmph</p>
42016	Jay	Carr		<p>I live in this area and I have doubts that lowering the speed limit alone will do little to change driving behaviours. A number of the roads (e.g. the southern half of Quinns Road) is wide and straight which does nothing to discourage drivers from going faster - it will be a waste of money changing the speed limit.</p> <p>It will make little difference to those that regularly go well over 50 anyway, and I doubt there would be enough monitoring from Police in a residential area like this. I also therefore doubt any costs could be recouped by additional fines for those going over 40.</p> <p>I see that it has already been discounted, but I really think the money would be better spent building traffic calming measures instead which force drivers to slow.</p>
42017	Andrew	Green		<p>Traffic calming measures are under your control and should be added to the long term plan. The issue in these areas is not people doing 50kmh, but rather those that are exceeding this limit. Rather than putting a lower speed limit, which people will continue to break, physically preventing people from doing such excessive speed is the practical method to make sure that no one will get hurt. All funding should be put into traffic calming measures in defined areas where there have been recorded safety issues, by adding pedestrian crossings where needed and traffic islands to truly keep pedestrians safe if there is an ongoing issue in the area, rather than a blanket approach that won't actually fix the underlying issue of people already speeding down inappropriate roads.</p>
42018	Aaron	Dekker		<p>Can you include Richmond North in this or create a new proposal for Richmond North?</p>
42021	Rose	Myall		<p>I fully support this move. There is a lot of traffic on these busy roads and even now many vehicles travel far too fast.</p> <p>Drivers avoid the side roads that already have a 40kph limit. I just hope the police will really enforce this limit on all the slow speed roads.</p> <p>I don't live right on the main road but still feel vibration from heavy lorries that don't keep their speed down.</p>
42022	Mel	Busch		<p>I personally don't think changing speed limits will do much to reduce dangerous driving in Shirley. The people who speed in these streets are going to speed regardless of the posted limit!</p> <p>However, I do think more needs to be done around the school speed limit! At the moment there is no signage that it is a school zone or reduced speed limits in school drop off hours on Shirley Road. There are frequent near-misses on the school crossing! I've seen cars run the red light while tooting at children crossing with the green signal!!!</p>

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				Also, more needs to be done to fix the actual roads - the sink hole in Emmett Street keeps getting patched over, only to sink again soon after. Please look into why it keeps happening, not just patch over.
42023	Jacob	Uden		
42027	Hayley	Bensemman		You would be better off putting speed bumps down the streets, people that are speeding don't tend to care what the limit is set at. Speed bumps would be a much safer option.
42031	Courtney	Henderson		I don't think this is really much a say with the way this is question is phrased. I think it's a waste of time and money. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] this has never been something we have thought about
42041	Geoff	Moore		I have no issue with the speed being reduced to 40kp/h but more so due to the state of the roads like Emmet. However don't believe it will slow the speeders one bit as they don't pay attention to the current 50kp/h limit. There needs to be a higher police presents in Shirley as constantly there are cars doing burnouts and speeding.
42047	Adam	Brownie		Slowing down people in areas I see is far more dangerous than having speeds at 50km through residential neighborhoods. All this causes is frustrated drives who do dangerous maneuvers to get past drivers who are already driving well under the posted speed limit - The real issue here is not road speeds it is the people on the roads who are driving 20+kmh under the speed limit who will now drive even slower again causing yet more frustration. If they do not have the capability to stick to the posted speed or fairly close which is deemed safe, then they should not be able to hold a license as they are not safe people to have on the roads. A decrease in speed I see is nothing but an attempt to increase revenue bought in by police stops and does not actually address the real problem of inconsiderate or poor driving ability.
42049	Dot	Volovik		Was just wondering how we go about putting up a 10km sign re the racing down Hewlings Street Shirley I see you are making a few change in Shirley I'm afraid some one is going to get seriously injured we have a few children that play down our street
42071	Manpreet	Singh		Please put some speed breaker too Thanks
42074	Nyal	Dillimore		I live in Shirley and almost daily I see/hear cars/trucks or motorcycles speeding down Emmett street. The only time I haven't been concerned in 6 years about excessive speed or reckless/dangerous driving is when we were in lockdown 4, lockdown 3 sadly it started up again. I am 100% supportive of reducing the speed limit especially after I witnessed a car that crashed through a fence just before I left the school with my 2 children at 3pm, we were on bikes and the car that crashed was on the footpath, I'd hate to think what would have happened if there were children walking home 10 mins earlier. Also I have concerns about large trucks going down Emmett street because each time they pass my house, [REDACTED], my house shakes like there is an earthquake, I get anxiety each and every time. The reason this happens is because the road has been dug up so many times by Council workers that now there doesn't seem to be any solid ground alongside our home or at the front near the road (also thanks to a sewage station being built on our fence line). In addition there is a dip in the road that is yet to be fixed and I've seen fast vehicles almost "taking off" so to speak. I would love to see a reduction in speed because during the school term kids are walking down the road and there are no 'school kids' signs, in fact adding sign on Riselaw and Emmett would be worth the investment and I would also like to see the cars slow down for the ducks who visit every year from Spring through to Summer with the possibility of animal crossings. Lastly, I'd like to request more cameras down our streets to identify the cars of those culprits who do burnouts, donuts etc late at night or early morning, their lack of consideration and sense of entitlement is not something we ought to have deal with or accept. Thank-you for your time and consideration.
42082	Scott	Koorey		[REDACTED], which is part of the proposed Shirley area for speed reduction. Sabina Street is unusually wide for a suburban side street (about the width of 5 cars), and is straight for most of its length. As a result, we would often have cars speeding noisily up the street - I would estimate in some cases going as fast as 80kmh.

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				<p>Additionally, the intersection where Sabina Street crosses Hercules Street is extremely dangerous, and I have observed and been involved in several near-misses there. Hercules is also a wide and straight road, and although it gives way to Sabina, some vehicles travelling fast from having just come off Marshlands Road will ignore the give way and just speed through the intersection along Hercules.</p> <p>Therefore, my proposal is that speed-calming measures be installed at the Sabina/Hercules intersection, to mitigate speed issues on both streets and reduce the chance of collisions at the intersection.</p>
42086	Martin	Maunsell		It's a good idea to slow the traffic down, especially in the streets that are around schools
42088 & 43690	Rebecca	Roper-Gee		I support effective measures to slow traffic in Shirley. The majority of streets in Shirley are winding, limiting the distance road and footpath users can see when making decisions about crossing and speed. It is a medium density residential zone with a high proportion of Kainga Ora homes so there are a lot of pedestrians and a lot of children in the neighbourhood. Many children walk, cycle and scooter to Shirley Primary School with a fairly high proportion not accompanied by an adult. I have seen many close calls between kids and cars, and I have struggled myself at times to cross roads safely on foot with kids as cars come around bends at speed. I lived in the area under consideration for a decade and although my home is now outside this area I still live close by and walk and cycle in the proposed area most days (often with my 9 year old) to access the school, park, community garden, community centre and my workplace. I would love to see a more careful culture around road safety for the neighbourhood. However, given that speeding is already an issue, I am not convinced that a lower speed limit will help - those who speed now will presumably continue to do so. I would like to see other options such as traffic calming roading and landscape features and conspicuous pedestrian crossing points such as traffic islands or pedestrian crossings.
42095	Teresa	Frapwell		<p>What a waste of money and resources. The roads in this area need up grading. There a continuous sink hole in Emmett street.</p> <p>The lowering of the speed limit has failed in other suburbs of chch (mairehau) What makes you think it will work in Shirley This area has lots of boy racers You need to come up with a better solution then this.</p>
42113	Emma	O'Connell		Lowering from 50 to 40 will make no difference to accidents or people getting hurt. Speed bumps would be a better option e.g. on Riselaw St by the school entrance. Lowering the speed is just another form of control. There are other local areas where the speed has been dropped, and myself and other drivers still all go 50. Very rarely do I encounter a driver going the 'required' 40. Just leave our streets alone at 50.
42132	Robert	Fleming		Fully support. The speed limit changes made to some St Albans streets as part of the DEMP programme has resulted in a better environment to ride a bike in due to the perception of average speeds being slightly lower. Occasionally it is necessary for me to use some of the streets in the area proposed due to Briggs Road (to a lesser extent Hills and Shirley Roads) feeling quite bike unfriendly. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.
42138	Dave	Diggs	Crester Credit	<p>the time of day for the minor crashes? and is it necessary to disrupt the neighbourhood over a few minor incidents.</p> <p>The speeding is primarily related to some gangs and associates that have little regard for the law so a speed change will not reduce their speed. i dont want speed limit changed.</p>
42151	Amon	Brown		A good start to creating safer streets. I support this proposal.
42622	Cody	Cooper		I support this change.
43230	Orlon	Petterson		To whom it may concern. I'm writing in support of the proposed speed reduction in the Shirley neighbourhood. As a cyclist I appreciate the reduced speed of any vehicle traffic around me. As a driver this lower speed limit is suitable given the nature of the streets. As a resident I'll also appreciate the quieter roads that will eventuate and the safer environment this will provide for residents, kids in particular as well as the animals in the area.
43265	Margaret	Barrett		I agree with all the changes. I am in favour of a slow zone being created in the streets nominated.
43473	Catherine	Tait		I have no objection to reduced speed limits in the area, however I am concerned that this is not the answer to the problem in Shirley. Slowing traffic through Marshlands road as it passes the shopping areas does make some sense as this is an area where traffic is often a lot faster than it should be, but this would need to be supported by a speed camera and in my view that alone would be a better solution. In respect of the streets marked on the map, the people who speed in

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				these areas are not people who will follow speed limits anyway! The issue here is boy racers and because of the wide streets the area attracts those who like to partake in sustained loss of traction. For this reason I think there is no point in the reduced speed limit as all that will do is catch out the odd person who accidentally goes over not the ones who are causing the real problems by racing up and down the streets. Again speed cameras would be a better option given that we do not currently have the funding for more efficient measures such as speed humps and round-about's. Therefore it is my strong view that it would be a waste of taxpayer money to change all the road signs to lower speed limits on these side streets. I am aware of a couple of the crashes that have happened in the area and again these were not caused by people who were abiding by the existing rules so lowering the speed limit would not likely have prevented them. I would be interested to know more about why the Council thinks that this will work in the environment I have described.
43533	Aaron	Simon		I would like to see how you plan to reenforce this change with changes to the road layout. Self-reenforcing road design will trump a posted sign every time, so I would expect to see some sort of visual narrowing of the zone at the very least.
43804	Emma	McGurk		Hi there, I agree that something needs to change in order to keep our community safe. I [REDACTED] am constantly hearing vehicles driving at speed down our street. I have seen the damage cars have done in high speed crashes and I am just so glad nobody has been hurt yet. I don't believe that changing the speed limit alone will change the dangerous drivers habits. The people who are driving dangerously are not sticking to a 50km limit so why would they stick to 40km? Every day I hear these vehicles and worry for my kids on bikes and my dog. Emmett st is particularly bad as it has multiple blind corners, no stops and is nice and wide for dangerous driving. We need speed bumps as well. Please consider this for the safety of my community.
43805	Jozef	McGurk		[REDACTED] we have noticed significant disruption with speeding up and down the street, and people doing burn outs and the like. I have seen multiple police chases coming through, and my sister-in-law had a car crash through her fence a last year while police were in pursuit. A reduced speed limit in Shirley would be a welcome change, furthermore putting speed bumps in on the likes of Emmett St would be incredibly effective and functional at keeping speed down and ensuring the streets are safer for ourselves and children who often get around by bike.
43807	Aimee	Tang		People drive up and down shirley streets so fast, this project would make it safer for kids, cyclists and drivers. 40kph limits and speed bumps would be great to help achieve this.
43979	Geoff	Sharp		The idea of 40 kmh in residential streets is fine. However in this block there are a number of Main streets that feed in & out of the area. These streets should remain at 50 kmh. These streets are all wider than the others . Emmett St, Acheson Ave, the bottom portion of Quins Rd, Hammersley Ave & Voss St all fall into this category. all the other Streets will be fine at 40 kmh (with probably no effect on traffic speed at all). Locally buses are often cited as examples of "speeding vehicles". They have been limited traveling on Emmett St at 40kmh since the Earthquakes (due to causing house movement, which they still do to a degree). As for other speeding vehicles, i don't believe the hooligan element that shows up occasionally will respect a 40kmh limit any more than they do the current one. That's a matter for Law Enforcement (i wish.).
43998	Glen	Koorey		I support this proposal; it's a logical low-speed neighbourhood area. Although you might not be able to install full traffic calming features straight away due to budget pressures, I'd suggest that you look at low-cost "paint, planters & posts"-style treatments on some of the wider straight streets such as Sabina, Hercules, Quinns south, Voss & Hammersley. These were used successfully in Dunedin as a first step for the Central Schools Cluster streets. That could include occasional "kerb extensions", or central islands with planting to break up the long sight lines down a street.
44027	Adam	Lines		Thank you for the opportunity to submit on these changes. I was wondering if there is any scope to lower the speed limit to 30km/h instead please? Given that these reductions won't be complemented with traffic calming at this stage, I wonder if the average speed limit drop will only be 2-3km/h, as the research tends to suggest. Thanks again for the continued commitment to deliver safe streets.





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Why review speeds in neighbourhoods?

- *Road to Zero has set a goal of a 40% reduction in Death and Serious injury crashes by 2030*
- *Speed management is one of the many tools being used to achieve this*
- *Safe and appropriate speeds in neighbourhoods can:*
 - Improve safety for vulnerable road users
 - Improve connectivity for pedestrians
 - Reduce traffic noise in communities
 - Improve safety outside schools in these neighbourhoods

What was consulted on

- 40km/h for neighbourhood streets
- Signs and markings at entrances
- Repeater signs to be installed throughout

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Consultation (5 November – 5 December 2021)

Tactics:

Letter box flyer, Newline story, social media, on-site signage & Have Your Say online form

53 submissions

Key themes:

Traffic calming measures, need for legal reinforcement, requests for road repairs

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PROJECT
Clearly support Clearly oppose No clear indication

