



Christchurch City Council AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Christchurch City Council will be held on:

Date: Friday 10 May 2024
Time: 9.30 am
Venue: Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.



3. Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 Hearing of Verbal Submissions - Friday 10 May 2024

Reference Te Tohutoro: 24/758757
Responsible Officer(s) Te Cathy Harlow, Democratic Services Advisor
Pou Matua: Samantha Kelly, Team Leader Hearings and Council Support
Accountable ELT Mary Richardson, Interim Chief Executive
Member Pouwhakarae:

1. Brief Summary

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Council to receive the attached volume of submissions of those wishing to be heard at the Draft Long Term Plan 2024-34 hearing held on Friday 10 May 2024.
- 1.2 Attachment A contains the hearing schedule.
- 1.3 Attachment B contains a volume of submissions.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Nicki Last name: Carter

Please provide the name of the organisation
you represent:

Carter Group

What is your role in the organisation:

General Counsel

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Fri 3 May am Fri 3 May pm Mon 6 May am Tue 7 May pm Wed 8 May am Wed 8 May pm Thu 9
May pm Fri 10 May

Please select the hearing date(s) above that suit you best. You can select more than one date.

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

No, The rates rises are too high.

Average rates - multiple-choice

No

Average rates - comments

This increase is at least 3 times the rate of inflation and puts increased, and often unaffordable, rates increases on businesses and households. It is important that the Council takes into account that its business and residential rates within the Christchurch City Council area are significantly more than the rates for the same value properties in the Waimakariri District Council and the Selwyn District Council districts. The Council risks capital and population flight to the Waimakariri and Selwyn areas.

Operational spending - comments

It is important for the Council to consider affordability of services, and consider affordability as well as levels of service. For instance, use of library resources could be considered. As an example: Council libraries were open on Easter Sunday with all shops and other businesses closed – it did not make sense for libraries to be open on Easter Sunday. Further, not all libraries need to be open 7 days a week. Residents would be understanding of evidence and closing libraries one day a week on the lowest visitation days. It is important for the Council to consider appropriateness and effectiveness of spend. When businesses and households are cutting spending to meet their budgets, it is important that the Council does likewise.

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Capital programme - comments

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Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services)

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

The funding would be used to attract more major and business events. As a city have invested in the infrastructure for major events and it does not make sense not to invest in operational funding to attract major and business events to Christchurch. The projected return on investment for the fund over ten years is \$670m. The whole Christchurch economy would benefit from the return on investment from the additional event bid funding.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

It is an appropriate step for the Council to take - we support it.

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

It is an appropriate step for the Council to take - we support it.

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

We support the Council's zero funding proposal for The Arts Centre. A more commercial model needs to found for the management of The Arts Centre. There are a number of advantages that The Arts Centre has – it does not have an obligation to return a dividend to its ultimate owner; it does not have debt to service; and it is a charitable trust and so does not have to pay income tax. With these advantages, The Arts Centre should be able to cover its operational costs without seeking funding from Council.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

Attached Documents

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Sarah Last name: Jackson

Please provide the name of the organisation
you represent:

Plant Based Treaty

What is your role in the organisation:

Chapter organiser

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

Average rates - multiple-choice

Don't know

Operational spending - comments

I think more focus on climate action targets are necessary

Capital programme - comments

More community events in line with a sustainable future, and environment, and climate action would be great

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

Events that promote healthy, sustainable, resilient future

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Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

Yes, we should become a city endorser of the Plant Based Treaty (PBT), just as many other cities have. The PBT principles are: No land use change, including deforestation, for animal agriculture. Promote plant-based foods and actively transition away from animal-based food systems to plant-based systems. Restore key ecosystems and reforest the Earth. Plant Based Treaty aims to put food systems at the forefront of combating the climate crisis to halt the widespread degradation of critical ecosystems caused by animal agriculture and to promote a shift towards healthier, sustainable plant-based diets.

Strategic Framework - comments

Yes, all events, services, and organisations (where applicable) should ensure that people who are following a plant-based diet are provided for. Currently, there are limited options, and council run events often do not include plant-based options at community barbeques, etc. The promotion of plant-based food would ensure more people are prompted to try plant-based foods, and providing for minority groups will foster inclusivity and minimise stigma.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Sarah Last name: Brunton

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

I support council focusing on basic services e.g. water, roads, waste

Average rates - multiple-choice

No

Average rates - comments

Please find savings. The proposed rates rise is unaffordable. Please look into other areas (outside service levels) that have an impact on reducing rates.

Fees & charges - comments

I am supportive of charging for all day parking but have reservations about charging families for parking while visiting Hagley Park and the Botanic Gardens

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Operational spending - comments

I would like to drink fresh, clean water without added chlorine. Please incorporate a CCC road map to obtain chlorine exemption.

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

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Capital: Solid waste and resource recovery - comments

I'd like investment into promoting reducing the amount of rubbish we produce. Therefore reducing the amount that goes to landfill. How can we create a circular economy whereby the the responsibility of disposing or recycling a product falls on the producer of the item? How can we empower our community to Refuse, Reduce, Reuse, Repurpose, Recycle? Can we promote fun facts on bus backs, bill boards etc? e.g. "Did you know the clean glass bottles you put in your recycling bin are made into aggregate for our roads?" Or "The plastic you put in your rubbish bin will still be here when your future grandchildren have their own children" Or "Every small change you make matters- thank you from kids of the future"

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services)

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

Strategic Framework - comments

Yes. I will speak to these in my verbal submission

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

Yes I agree to gift it to YRRA.

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

This feedback survey was too long. I think many people would start but not complete their submission as they don't have the knowledge or capacity to answer all the questions.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034

Submission by Business Canterbury | Friday, 19 April 2024

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1. Introduction

- 1.1. Business Canterbury (formerly Canterbury Employers' Chamber of Commerce) welcomes the opportunity to make a submission on the Christchurch City Council Draft Long Term Plan 2024-34 ("the draft LTP").
- 1.2. Business Canterbury welcomes the opportunity to present an oral submission.
- 1.3. Business Canterbury is the home and voice of business in Waitaha Canterbury. Representing over 2,600 businesses and approximately 75,000 employees, we are a not-for-profit and the largest business support agency in Te Wai Pounamu South Island. We also form part of the BusinessNZ Network, alongside BusinessNZ, the EMA, Business Central, and Business South. We are also part of the New Zealand Chamber of Commerce Network.
- 1.4. Canterbury businesses are bold and have big aspirations for their future, the future of the city and region they choose to do business in. But like the rest of the country and the world, Canterbury is facing challenges of productivity and growth, particularly now, as we also navigate an economy still recovering from the effects of COVID-19 and the global economic slowdown associated with it.
- 1.5. With a strong backbone of manufacturing, construction, and agriculture, alongside our growing reputation as a hub for innovation, world-leading tertiary education and new technology, Waitaha Canterbury is in a good position to move in tandem with local government and lead the transition to a more innovative, productive, growing and sustainable economy.
- 1.6. Our advocacy is informed through in-depth discussions with Canterbury business leaders from a wide range of sectors and sizes, to set out a range of fit-for-purpose policy settings that will enhance the role of local government as an enabler for our economy and our business community rather than an enforcer of regulation that can hinder productivity and sustainable economic growth.
- 1.7. If we work together and get that right, our businesses thrive, our economy grows, and our communities enjoy higher standards of living.

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2. General comments

- 2.1. At the end of this LTP period we should be looking back at a 'golden decade' for Christchurch. As the earthquake rebuild ends, with all major infrastructure projects due to be completed in the next few years, as a city and a region, we are in a great position to be the best city in New Zealand to live, work, play, and invest. Being able to look back at these next 10 years and reflect on a 'golden decade' will not happen by accident. To take advantage of the opportunities our city is faced with requires a deliberate and ambitious approach with bold and courageous leadership from both our business community and those in positions of influence in local government.
- 2.2. While we are facing a 'rates hump,' the council must be focused on ensuring we remain an affordable city, supported by high-quality and efficient services. While the draft LTP discusses costs being high and out of the Council's control, it is not alone. Every business in Christchurch has been impacted by the same inflationary pressures and rising costs that the Council has, yet few would be comfortable, nor get away with raising prices by 14% right now. They would find that customers, who are also facing those pressures would simply choose to no longer be customers. The Council, however, is in a position where customers do not have a choice, and with that comes a responsibility to ensure that complacency does not set in around cost control.
- 2.3. Cutting costs and cutting services are not the same thing. Much has been said in the draft LTP about 'getting back to the basics,' but unfortunately this has been a line used many times and with a focus on external rather than internal 'basics,' without much success or obvious changes or impact. Like businesses, the focus for the Council should be improving efficiencies, removing bureaucracy, and ensuring that staffing levels and capability are aligned with efficiently delivering core services and driving Christchurch forward into the 2030s. But we cannot let the current economic environment cloud our ambition as a city. Business Canterbury understands that the Long Term Plan process is highly mandated by central Government but the lack of ambition and long-term thinking in the draft LTP, particularly when considering sustainable economic growth, is concerning. Throughout this submission, we have pointed out areas where embedding 'sustainable economic growth' into various strategies, goals and plans could start to shape thinking and action that will enable the Council to play its role in our city's growth and its future.
- 2.4. Taking the lens of working on efficiencies and mitigating rising costs, this should also be balanced with more transparency and clearer accountability on the delivery of outcomes and improved levels of service. Few targets, measures or strategies in the document properly inform ratepayers about the level of service and ambition required to grow. For example, we might expect that over time a measure of growth activity could be that GDP per capita grows

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by 5% per year, while house prices stay at or below 10% of the national median house price, and the average commute time remains 20 minutes and so on. While we appreciate that some of these measures are not all within local government control, that should not stop the Council having a clearly outlined ambition to help guide decisions and set a future vision and aspiration.

- 2.5. Local government can be perceived by the business community as a handbrake and installer of red tape. When we asked businesses about Council performance recently, we found that only 11% think the Council supports and enables businesses well.
- 2.6. Through its stewardship of the local regulatory environment, the Council has a significant role to play in facilitating a 'golden decade' for Christchurch. For years, Business Canterbury has advocated for the Council to adopt an 'enabler' rather than an 'enforcer' approach. If we want to meet our goals as a city, businesses need to have confidence and certainty that local government is transparent in its decision-making processes, consistent in its policies, and responsive and supportive to their needs. Businesses may not always like the decisions that Councils make, but they do need to understand them, and they need to be consistent rather than changing at a whim which creates uncertainty and a lack of trust leading to a loss of future investment and commitment to this city. Embracing an enabler mindset involves shifting from a reactive stance to a proactive one, anticipating the needs of businesses which means genuinely seeking to understand their needs and future aspiration through actively working alongside them to help facilitate sustainable growth. Instead of enforcing regulations, the Council should proactively engage with businesses to understand their challenges, identify barriers to growth, and create solutions with the business community that foster a better business environment.
- 2.7. Christchurch is the main centre in Canterbury. While not required to by law, careful consideration should be given to ensure that decisions made in Christchurch are not at the expense of wider Canterbury but support it to thrive. All opportunities to collaborate and share value across Hurunui, Waimakariri, Selwyn and Mid Canterbury should be considered as part of the leadership role Christchurch City Council has in our region. What is good for Canterbury is good for Christchurch and vice versa.
- 2.8. Businesses are ready to play their part in the growth of our city. They are committed to doing business here and in fact many who are based in Christchurch have made a deliberate decision to base themselves here, stay here or move here. They are looking to the future and navigating how to sustainably grow, what investments they need to make to achieve that whether that is in people, plant, technology to increase their productivity, reduce their emissions and contribute to the local economy and communities across Christchurch. Businesses that choose to do business in Christchurch also provide the livelihoods of the people who choose to live in Christchurch.

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- 2.9. Businesses are looking for certainty, confidence, and trust in their relationships with local government which play a significant role in their business outcomes. In return businesses will continue to contribute a significant return to the city through their rates to Council, the local economic activity, and the employment of local people. The tax they pay helps to fund our future infrastructure, health system, education and so on.

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3. Specific comments

Community outcomes

- 3.1. Business Canterbury broadly supports the Council's Strategic Framework 2024-34, but recommends some modifications to appropriately recognise the role that businesses play in our communities, and to ensure that as a city we have a dual focus on externally positioning ourselves, as well as being, the best place in New Zealand to live, work, play, and invest:

Stated strategic priority "Build trust and confidence in the Council through meaningful partnerships and communication, listening to and working with residents" should be modified to "Build trust and confidence in the Council through meaningful partnerships and communication, listening to and working with residents and businesses."

Stated strategic priority "Champion Ōtautahi Christchurch and collaborate to build our role as a leading New Zealand city" should be modified to "Champion Ōtautahi Christchurch and collaborate to build our role and reputation as a leading New Zealand city."

Strategic assets

- 3.2. The management of strategic assets will play a significant role in enabling Christchurch and Canterbury to sustainably grow over the next decade. Recent Council decisions, including to direct Christchurch City Holdings Limited ("CCHL") to continue operating within its existing mandate is extremely short-sighted and will have an impact on our city in two ways:

- The potential dividend earnings forgone by the decision could have reduced rates pressure, giving the city a runway to fund much-needed future infrastructure.
- There is now a hugely reduced mandate for the CCHL subsidiaries, like the Port of Lyttelton to grow and respond to increasing demand, which aside from limiting the growth of Christchurch businesses will be particularly felt in the wider Canterbury context as these assets operate as hubs for the South Island.

- 3.3. Business Canterbury recommends that the Council makes it a priority to identify a plan for CCHL strategic assets that allow the subsidiary company to take a longer-term view of asset management, potentially at the cost of current term dividend yield which may be appealing in the short term, but will have significant longer term impacts.

Infrastructure

- 3.4. Recognising that long-term planning is foundational to building a pipeline of work and an appropriate workforce to support it, it is vital that Greater Christchurch has a clear, actionable

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roadmap with buy-in across Canterbury. This is particularly important now, with many centres across the country gearing up to bid for city/regional deals where having an infrastructure plan with regional support and appropriate funding commitments by local government will be a competitive advantage.

3.5. The Council must ensure that they take a wider regional view recognising that good outcomes for our region mean good outcomes for our city. The Government is looking for well organised, collective aspirational thinking from regions and the Christchurch City Council have a key role to play in this, alongside other District Councils. As an independent, neutral organisation, Business Canterbury can assist in this process.

3.6. Priority consideration should be given to projects which:

- Enhance connectivity between the Port of Lyttelton, commercial centres, the Christchurch International Airport, and state highway corridors north and south of the city.
- Enhance resilience while at the same time delivering or at least enabling sustainable economic growth opportunities for the future.
- Are backed by a strong business case centred around sustainable economic growth, which can be measured against performance and productivity metrics.
- Consider the impact on cost or delivery timelines from leveraging alternative funding and financing measures such as public-private partnerships, private investment, value capture, and user pays.

3.7. Asset renewal is important for maintaining the levels of service and lifespan expected of public infrastructure. However, our view is that the draft LTP places too much of a focus on renewal, at the expense of proactive infrastructure delivery. Business Canterbury understands there is some uncertainty now from changes in Government policy – but if we want to continue being a “leading New Zealand city” we will need to be bold about the projects we invest in and advocate for as a city.

3.8. Business Canterbury supports the four key action areas outlined in the Infrastructure Strategy but recommends the recognition of **sustainable economic growth** as a crucial focus area, separate to water supply, wastewater management, stormwater systems, transport, facilities, parks, and waste management.

Transport

3.9. Access to resilient, efficient transport networks is critical to the operation and sustainable growth of Christchurch businesses.

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- 3.10. Business Canterbury agrees that (as noted in 'Our Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034 – Volume 1') the potential negative economic effects of a poor transport environment worsen "Traffic congestion and delays [which] can result in productivity losses, hamper the economic recovery and growth of the city and subregion." That said, when looking at transport projects listed in the draft LTP, there is a significant focus on access corridors for active transport but there should also be a standalone and ongoing freight access and efficiency programme to ensure that as a hub for the South Island, our roads are efficient and fit for purpose. With a focus on network planning and improvements to the network noted as key deliverables, more consideration needs to be given to the role that efficient transport infrastructure plays in sustainable economic growth.
- 3.11. Similar to the Infrastructure Strategy, there is a significant focus on renewals rather than new investments. If the Council's view is that significant government funding support is required for that, then there are very limited roading projects committed to by the city over the next 10 years when reading this draft LTP in conjunction with the draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport.
- 3.12. The Council should take care to ensure that spending on alternative transport modes is targeted and prioritised (or funded) based on the ability to reduce congestion and within the context of other methods of reducing congestion (i.e. increased speed limits, light phasing etc). Business Canterbury supports the Nor'West Arc, Northern Line, Wheels to Wings and South Express projects but suggests that there might be other funding priorities for the Council to promote sustainable growth outside of starting work on recreational cycleways given the wider impact that needs to be taken into account.
- 3.13. Improving the levels of service for the transport environment is almost all centred on cycleways, public transport, or walking modes. While important, getting people to work efficiently is only part of the problem and solution, and service levels again highlight a lack of ambition for enabling sustainable economic growth.

Economic development

- 3.14. Economic development Sustainable economic development is seen by Business Canterbury members as a core deliverable for the Council, so consideration must be given across all services the Council delivers, oversees and funds as without a strong economy, the Council's ability to deliver their services is compromised as are the livelihoods of our residents and the future of business (and commercial rates payers).
- 3.15. Business Canterbury recommends that the Council has a stronger focus on internal economic development activity, supported by ChristchurchNZ and other stakeholders to ensure that all council decisions and strategies are aligned with economic development objectives. While we

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acknowledge the work that ChristchurchNZ does leading economic development, it should be taken into account across the whole Council when making decisions about priorities.

Bid funding for major and business events

- 3.16. We are right on the cusp of having a fully functional entertainment and cultural offering in Christchurch, and to maximise the benefits of these facilities (Te Pae, Te Kaha, Parakiore) we need to ensure that sufficient funding is dedicated to attracting and retaining major events.
- 3.17. Not only do these major events produce economic return, but they also help reposition the image and perception of Christchurch to future investors, developers, tourists and people who may be considering here, investing or establishing themselves in our city.
- 3.18. Other main centres like Auckland and Wellington appear to have significantly higher major event bid funding than Christchurch, and as we gear up to compete for more events with Te Kaha coming online, there must be a corresponding increase in the level of funding.
- 3.19. Business Canterbury supports the 'option to provide additional event bid funding for major and business events' – but would like to see that funding ringfenced with a major event calendar that businesses can plan around and economic impacts from those events shared widely.
- 3.20. The context and parameters for deciding which events to pursue should include engagement with the business community.

Financial strategy and rates

- 3.21. Business Canterbury welcomes the Council's intention to fund operational spending through rates rather than borrowing, however we also need to ensure we are not deferring maintenance work and that we are also planning and investing in long term future growth and any opportunity for the Council to bring this forward should be explored. This is a fitting example of where an updated mandate for CCHL could have helped, allowing the council to reduce rates pressure while putting our city in the best position to be financially sustainable and enable growth over the next 10 years.
- 3.22. A sensible and transparent approach to communicating finances, and narrowing the conversation about cost control, would be through reporting against financial (and non-financial key performance indicators) each year, similar to a publicly listed company.
- 3.23. Business Canterbury reiterates the importance of maintaining sustainable rates. Businesses pay a sizeable proportion of the rates in Christchurch, and during challenging economic times cannot afford sustained double-digit rates rises (58% over the LTP period), particularly without

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a corresponding increase in the levels of service supported by the Council or levels of growth enabled.

City Vacant Differential

- 3.24. Business Canterbury has long argued that a City Vacant Differential is seen by businesses as a revenue gathering exercise rather than one that genuinely changes behaviour. While the draft LTP points to the 'successes' of the differential, this is equally likely a consequence of the timeline in the redevelopment of the central city, and the time being right for the development of sites in the central city.
- 3.25. Business Canterbury does not support the expansion of the differential into suburban centres, without balancing measures that actually promote the development of vacant sites.
- 3.26. If this proposal is to proceed, Business Canterbury would like to see an appropriate quid pro quo from the Council. Currently, businesses who would otherwise be required to pay the differential are eligible for a remission only if where "Council's actions or inactions have caused a delay in processing a building or resource consent relating to that land" and further, that the "rates remit is at the Council's discretion".
- 3.27. There is an opportunity to be more proactive here, balancing the interests of the Council in limiting the costs of service to land which if developed would earn significantly higher value-based rates. Instead of only providing a rates remission where the Council has caused a delay, and giving that remission at its discretion, the Council should be incentivising the development of that land by:
- Offering an immediate hold on future differential payments once a consent to develop/improve has been received by the Council.
 - Application of the current year's differential payments to credit/offset consenting fees.
 - There would still be a requirement to keep the site in an 'improved and maintained state' during this process.

Charges and fees

- 3.28. Business Canterbury is supportive of Council efforts to increase cost-recovery from user pay methods where it is appropriate to do so and does not impact on economic activity and growth.
- 3.29. There must be care taken when increasing the fees for services currently being charged for, that there is an appropriate justification and corresponding increase in the levels of service (i.e. increasing consenting fees should result in a faster, easier process).

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Disposal of Council-owned properties

- 3.30. Business Canterbury supports the disposal of Council-owned properties where appropriate. However, funds raised from the sale of any assets should not be used by the Council for operational spending, and instead, treated as funds for investing in the development of other assets and infrastructure.
- 3.31. Consideration should be given by the Council to strategically package some of these properties for a larger sale that may have a more positive amenity benefit (i.e. through the enablement of a larger development opportunity), rather than individually consulting on and selling the assets.

Climate resilience

- 3.32. Business Canterbury recognises that Christchurch is faced with significant climate change risk, potentially more so than other main centres. With billions of dollars of assets, both public and private potentially at stake, the Council should take care to ensure that we are responding to that risk in advance and not delaying decisions to investigate funding and financing measures at the cost of being unprepared when an issue arises.
- 3.33. Business Canterbury welcomes the prospect of a Climate Resilience Fund, with the following caveats:
- That the fund is not only a **climate** resilience fund but a resilience fund. This is important as we do not want to limit the scope of a fund to deal with events in the future (i.e. is a major weather/geological event climate-related?)
 - That Councillors do not have decision-making authority about investments or costs that the fund must meet, or the continuation or cessation of the fund at any time in the future.
 - That the fund explicitly notes the beneficiaries of the fund to include businesses and freight corridors.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

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☒ Yes

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Feedback

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

I submit on behalf of Mainland Canoe Polo (MCPA), the regional sports organisation for the exhilarating sport of canoe polo. I also submit on behalf of all school aged players currently playing canoe polo in Christchurch. Our plea is simple yet urgent: prioritise funding for the development of canoe polo courts and facilities at Roto Kohatu. Canoe polo is more than just a sport; it's a dynamic activity that fosters water confidence, promotes kayaking skills, sharpens ball-handling ability, and cultivates teamwork. We run weekly school leagues, club leagues, and various tournaments. We currently have 30 teams playing in three different weekly competitions. However, our current situation is dire. We've reached a critical juncture where our current facilities are unable to keep pace with the growing interest and participation in our sport. Following the earthquakes, we successfully transitioned from an indoor winter pool to an outdoor summer lake. This transition brought certain advantages, such as better access to two courts. However, the growth of our sport has outstripped the capacity of these facilities. With only two courts we face constant pressure during competitions and training sessions. We're forced to cap team numbers, shorten game times, and restrict training sessions, hindering the growth of our sport. We are forced to travel to the North Island for major tournaments due to our insufficient capacity to host them locally. This becomes extremely expensive, and as a result we see players drop out of our sport because we don't have facilities locally that allow them to progress. This prevents young athletes from having the chance to develop and represent at a regional, and potentially national level. The lack of adequate infrastructure reflects poorly on our community. While other regions like Hastings boast world-class facilities, we struggle to provide even the basic necessities for our players. The absence of changing rooms forces our athletes to undress in public view - an embarrassing and unacceptable situation particularly for school aged and female players. Lack of storage space for kayaks further hampers our ability to thrive. We're encouraged by the Council's commitment to funding sports and recreation activities. However, the allocated budget falls short of addressing our pressing need. While hundreds of millions are earmarked for other sports fields and facilities, we find ourselves overlooked, with a mere fraction allocated to Roto Kohatu (ID65241), a very popular water sports and recreation venue with immense potential. We're not asking for special treatment; we're simply requesting equitable support to meet the demands of our growing community. We urge the Council to prioritise the development of canoe polo facilities as outlined in the Roto Kohatu management and development plans. By investing in our sport, you're not only supporting physical activity, but also attracting sports events, fostering high-performance athletes, and facilitating a pathway to national representation. Your support today will shape the future of our sport and empower generations to come.

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

It is difficult to answer these questions without fully understanding what the outcomes, the benefits of the projects/programs are and how they are aligned to the vision. I suggest that this information for at least the top ten (highest costs) should be provided.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Don't know

Average rates - comments

I refer to my Q1 answer regarding outcomes and benefits of the projects. I need to know what the benefits are from the investment before I agree on the rate increase. I need to know what are my options? How have the projects been prioritized?

Changes to how we rate - comments

No comments.

Fees & charges - comments

I'm for the proposed changes to charges. There is a statement in the same page, "We are therefore proposing only minor changes to our levels of service. We're proposing to change the level of service for drinking water losses to 20% by 2030 and 15% by 2034". My question are - What is the rationale behind this? What are the current losses? What is the \$ value of the loss? What are the costs associated to decrease the losses to 20% and 15%?

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

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Operational spending - comments

This is hard to answer without sufficient data. What has been done to make the services more effective and efficient. Can overheads be further decreased? Are resources efficiently used? Is there a recent audit external audit report on operational spending?

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme - comments

It is difficult to answer this without additional information. We need the Business Case for each of the above programs. The business case should inform us about: - Outcomes, Benefits and Impact of the program - The whole of life costs - Social impact - Environmental impact (GHG emissions).

Capital: Transport - comments

We need the impact assessment information (social, environmental and economic (whole of life costs)) to understand the value of the projects.

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

We need the impact assessment information (social, environmental and economic (whole of life costs)) to understand the value of the projects.

Capital: Libraries - comments

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Capital: Solid waste and resource recovery - comments

We need the impact assessment information (social, environmental and economic (whole of life costs)) to understand the value of the projects.

Capital: Other - comments

There MUST be budgets for "Continuous Improvement" for all the programs. The program activity should include: - Compiling and sharing lessons learned - Improvement on portfolio, program, project practices - Improvement on PMO processes - Training - End of year report

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Don't know.

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

It is again difficult to comment on this without understanding the projects/ program's outputs, outcomes, benefits and costs. The focus should be on value (benefits less costs). Additionally, Council should produce an Annual Report showing how and where Council has made additional savings and efficiency gains.

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Event bid funding - comments

Council should supply the Business Case for supporting major events. The Business Case should include benefits (tangible and intangible), associated costs, risks and opportunities. This information will help residents to provide better feedback.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

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Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

Suggest an Investment Business Case to be developed for this purpose. This will better help public to make an informed decision. The investment should also be used to identify climate change risks, probability and impact. It should be made area specific, Proposed mitigation and adaptation plans are to be included. This document should be shared and consulted with the public.

Strategic Framework - comments

The current vision does not align with the community outcomes. The community outcomes are excellent. I'm not sure what it means to be a "leading city in NZ is. (Strategic Priorities). My suggestion for the vision is " A thriving prosperous city that embraces sustainability".

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

No comments

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

No comments

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

I support this.

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

My suggestions for the LTP are: 1. Consultation document- this should be around 15 pages, sufficient not to drive away the reader. Consultation document should include (a) Performance of last 10 years, the challenges and what will in look like at the end of 2034. (b) Spatial plans showing - major works will be undertaken (capital works) and benefits; areas that may be affected by Climate Change and proposed climate actions and (c) And overall table explaining the outcomes and benefits for each year's spending. 2. Funding for Community Engagement (LTP Vol Page 116) – There is no funding for both Environmental/Climate Change Partnership Fund and Community Partnership Fund. This action goes against the Council's Outcomes (collaborative and green, livable city) and Strategic Priorities (inclusive city and reducing emissions). Suggest a Green Fund to be established that will foster awareness, education and innovation. 3. Funding for Programme Continuous Improvement: Each programme should have budgets for continuous improvement to include activities such as Lessons Learnt (capturing and sharing), sustainable project management for project effectiveness and efficiency, training, PMO process improvement). 4. Biodiversity Regeneration Plan – Council to share the spatial map of biodiversity regeneration activities. 5. Climate action Disclosure Water services are likely to be one of the first and hardest hit by the impacts of climate change. Impacts include but are not limited to, challenges with water availability through increased incidence of drought, deterioration of drinking water quality (for example through increased incidence of algal blooms, and rapidly changing flow regimes, rising salinity of aquifers), more rapid deterioration of acids (for example through pipe cracking in drying soils, increased salinity surrounding pipes), increased incidence intensity and duration of rainfall inundating waste and stormwater networks. Currently, the water sector is a net greenhouse gas emitter. Energy and chemicals are consumed in the treatment and conveyance of water and there's considerable inbuilt carbon dioxide created in building new infrastructure. The wastewater treatment plant processes also release methane and nitrous oxide from their processes, both potent greenhouse gases. Managing climate risk must be given significant weighting and priority in the water service delivery plans. The information disclosure framework for both mitigation and adaptation action must be stronger. Council should provide information about: • Emissions and the transition to a low carbon circular economy. • Impacts, risk & resilience – aligned with the any regional spatial plans • Climate related financial disclosures (e.g. future offsetting costs)

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Christchurch East Labour Electorate Committee

Submission to Christchurch City Council on Long-Term Plan 2024/34

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 The Christchurch East Labour Electorate Committee places a high value on local government. It achieves so much for the common good, providing a wide range of services, both essential and discretionary, which enable people to live safe, healthy, pleasant and productive lives. At all our meetings we have reports from those who represent our area on the City Council, Regional Council, or Community Boards.
- 1.2 Although the Council deservedly attracts criticism for some of its decisions, we consider that the ratepayers and residents of this city are generally well served by its Council and that the low approval ratings reported in the media are not consistent with the experience of most citizens.
- 1.3 Our submission is based on information in the Draft LTP, Volume 1 (Vol 1), Volume 2 (Vol 2), and the Consultation Document (CD).

2.0 The rationale for the Financial Strategy 2024-34

- 2.1 We consider that the Financial Strategy (Vol 2, pages 4-17) is a fair and informative statement of the rationale of the Draft LTP. We will discuss the extent to which the LTP as a whole reflects the priorities as stated in the strategy.

3.0 An inclusive and equitable city

- 3.1 The strategic priority of being **an inclusive and equitable city** is achieved in most respects:

- The LTP continues the Christchurch tradition of a progressive rating system based on capital value, with minimal recourse to uniform charges or user charges. This helps narrow the gap between high and low-income groups.
- Differential rates for residential, remote rural and business properties aim to maintain equity among ratepayer groups that make different use of Council services.
- Continued free use of libraries and free access to the art gallery, museums, botanic gardens and numerous parks and playgrounds improves the quality of life for all.
- Entry charges for swimming pools are subsidised to reduce the cost barrier for children and families.

- 3.2 In some respects, however, the Draft LTP falls far short of building an inclusive and equitable city:

- To our shame, there are numerous people sleeping in cars or sleeping rough, in alleyways or shop entrances or parks. By day, some of them annoy or embarrass shoppers and shop-owners by begging outside shops. Several agencies attempt to house them, which is extraordinarily difficult when there is a severe shortage of suitable, affordable accommodation. The Draft LTP fails to acknowledge or outline any strategy to mitigate the problem.
- The Council's allocation of financial support for cultural, sporting and community groups is also inequitable. The huge operating cost of Parakiore and Te Kaha (Vol 2 pages 5-6) will exceed the \$22m of rates-funded grants and will dwarf the funding of the Strengthening Communities Fund (Vol 1, page 172),

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which is the Council's instrument for funding hundreds of small community groups.

3.3 Submission

That the Council:

- (i) acknowledge that homelessness is unacceptable in an inclusive city.
- (ii) revoke its policy that rates should not contribute to housing. (Vol 1, page 121)
- (iii) substitute the positive benefits of community housing in place of the artificially constructed 'negative effects'. (Vol 1, page 120)
- (iv) allocate sufficient capital to build 50 small one-bedroom units annually.
- (v) lease the units to agencies engaged in assisting homeless people into accommodation.

3.4 That the Council:

- (i) rationalise its grants policy, providing criteria for the allocation of grants, as is the case for the Strengthening Communities Fund.
- (ii) recognise the strategic role of the Strengthening Communities Fund in promoting community wellbeing.
- (iii) make clear distinctions between grants to community groups, and contracts with business entities to provide services to the Council.
- (iv) provide more detail in the Annual Plan to keep residents and ratepayers informed.

4.0 A 'prudent and cost-effective approach' to funding services

4.1 The current Council deserves congratulations for showing courage in proposing a 13% rate increase, probably the largest annual increase in the Council's history. There are several justifications for this:

- The Council has experienced sharp increases in loan servicing, insurance and other costs, which, as the Mayor says, the Council has 'little ability to control'. (CD, page 5)
- The Council has recognised the importance of continuing to fund the renewal of essential infrastructure of roading, water supply and wastewater services.
- The Council has given prominence to the impact on the rates of the capital cost of Te Kaha (CD, page 8)
- The Financial Strategy also points out the high operating costs of Parakiore and Te Kaha when they are opened (Vol 2, pages 4, 5-6), a warning that was not shared with the public in the Consultation Document. Given the circumstances, it would have been imprudent for the Council to propose a rate increase lower than 13%.

4.2 The 'prudence' of the Council's borrowing programme is stressed by demonstrating that the Council could borrow an additional \$600m to meet a crisis (CD, page 38, Vol 2, pages 10-11) and by using a series of Financial Prudence benchmarks that induce complacency or mislead (Vol 2, pages 61-67). However, the Council has failed to provide clear information about the true cost of borrowing to the ratepayer:

- The benchmarks deal only with the interest component of loan servicing, not with the repayment of principal.

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- The limit on net interest as a percentage of rates is set at 30%. If repayment of principal were added to that, the total cost of loan servicing would reach about 45% of rates (Vol 2, page 65)
- The graph (ibid) shows net interest as about 12.5% of rates income. When \$83m for repayment of principal is added, the cost is 23.7% of rates income.
- The Consultation Document reveals that, over the ten years of the LTP, the Council will borrow \$2.6b and repay \$1.2b (page 8), but nowhere does it inform ratepayers of the cost of interest, and nowhere, in any document, are they told the percentage of their rates that is paying the 'mortgage'.

4.3 Submission

That the Council:

- (i) **note our view that the proposed rates increase is justified under the circumstances and that rates remain good value for money.**
- (ii) **continue to publicise the availability of the rates rebate for low-income ratepayers.**
- (iii) **amend the LTP by giving prominence to the percentage of rates income required for loan servicing (interest and principal).**
- (iv) **review and amend the Financial Prudence Benchmarks, in particular, to lower the limit on net interest as a percentage of rates to a more prudent level.**
- (v) **add a new benchmark for the percentage of rates income required for loan servicing (interest and principal)**
- (vi) **add a new benchmark tracking the progress towards full funding of renewals and depreciation.**

5.0 The funding of renewals and depreciation

5.1 In order to reduce the rates increase by 1.8% this year and 1.2% next year, the Council decided to borrow an additional \$93m to fund renewals. The Council has explained, with perfect honesty, that this means that the Council will have an unbalanced budget for 3 years (CD, page 36). This means that the Council will be borrowing to meet some operational expenditure, what is popularly called 'borrowing to pay for the groceries'. In fact, all borrowing for renewals is akin to borrowing for the groceries, because renewals are repetitive ongoing expenses for local authorities.

5.2 The background is that the Local Government Act 1996 required local authorities to develop asset management plans for all assets, to calculate appropriate depreciation rates, and to fully fund depreciation from rates to ensure that funds were available for renewals without recourse to borrowing. After the passing of the Act, CCC increased rates by an additional 13% over three years to fund 100% of depreciation and comply with the law. Later Councils watered down the policy by funding renewals, which may be less than depreciation in some years, and, later again, by borrowing for renewals. In 2015, the Council decided to transition back to fund all renewals from rates, but progress has been slow. The additional borrowing will reduce the renewals funded by rates from 65% to 62% of the total.

5.3 The Council has asked for feedback on this matter. On the face of it, it appears reasonable to mitigate the impact of borrowing for Te Kaha, but it is difficult to accept the assurance that goal of full funding will be reached by 2032. Instead, the

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Council should reduce its capital programme for works that are not urgent. Every ratepayer knows that it is far cheaper to wait a while and pay cash than max out the credit card. We suggest that the Council trim capital expenditure asset out below:

- Information Technology (Vol 1, page 177). In addition to \$97m for renewal of assets, \$177m is budgeted to improve the level of service. Does anyone seriously believe CCC will gain \$177m of benefit from the 'improved level of service'? Reduce by 50%. Save \$88m.
- Parks (Vol 1, page 185 ff) has a huge programme of renewals, much of which is not funded from rates, and a huge programme of new capital works, especially related to the Avon-Otakaro Corridor. In addition to \$108m for ecological restoration under renewals, there is another \$13m for the same purpose and \$75m for Pathway, Landings and Community Spaces. This work is desirable but not urgent. \$50m could be deferred whilst still allowing for good progress.
- Parks (Vol 1, page 186) \$14m for new buildings in the Botanic Gardens. The glory of the gardens is that there are few buildings. Do we want more? Has the public been consulted?
- Parks (Vol 1, page 186). Provincial Chambers. \$19,500m is allocated concurrently with ongoing work on the McDougall, Cuninghame House, and the Canterbury Museum. This concentration of heritage spending puts pressure on the Council's finances and the construction industry, which prefers a steady stream of work. Deferral till the museum is completed makes sense all round.
- Flood Protection and Control (Vol 1, page 182ff) likewise has a huge programme of new works in the Otakaro-Avon Corridor, about \$110m. This work is no doubt necessary, but much of it is not urgent. In liaison with Parks, deferrals of \$50m could be made.

5.4 Submission

That the Council:

- (i) **note that the cost of debt servicing rises from \$187m in Year 1 to \$297m in Year 10.**
- (ii) **note that it is important to reach the goal of funding 100% of renewals from rates as quickly as possible to avoid a debt burden that could limit the ability of the next generation to cope with climate change.**
- (iii) **make reductions in unnecessary or non-urgent new capital spending, as suggested above, in order to reach the target of funding all renewals from rates by the original target of 2031 or earlier.**

6.0 Option to provide additional event bid funding for major and business events

6.1 We are opposed to this option for the following reasons:

- (i) We consider that Christchurch NZ and Ventures Otautahi already spend excessive sums for this purpose and object to the proposed increase mid-decade.
- (ii) The cost-benefit assessments for events are invariably made by interested parties and cannot be relied on.
- (iii) The very concept of bringing events from afar is outdated; the environmental impact is huge.
- (iv) Our Mayor should join with other Mayors to make it clear to the Rugby Union that no city will pay a fee to host a test.
- (v) We consider that hugely expensive facilities, which local people have paid for, should be used primarily for local events for local people.

7.0 Option to accelerate adaptation planning

- 7.1 We consider that the current provision of \$1.8 million in the first three years is sufficient.

8.0 Option to create a climate resilience fund

- 8.1 We applaud the thought behind this proposal because it points to the need to take action on the climate crisis without delay. However, we do not support creating a fund for the future. The best way to make the city financially resilient to cope with the climate crisis is to avoid taking on more debt than is strictly necessary. If the current Council manages its debt level down, it will assist a future Council to cope with what climate change brings.
- 8.2 What concerns us greatly is that, though the Council proclaimed a climate emergency, the Draft LTP provides very little evidence the Council is taking serious action to reduce its own emissions and the emissions of its citizens. There are references in the Transport plans to cycleways and to targets for residents to be within 15 minutes walking distance of certain services. We raise the following questions:
- (i) Does the Council recognise that current actions are having a minimal effect of emissions?
 - (ii) What plans are afoot to make fundamental changes to a city that has been built for the constant use of motor vehicles for the last 60 years?
 - (iii) What thought has been given to reverse the trend away from supermarkets and mega shopping centres to corner shops and neighbourhood centres? Has consideration been given to differential business rates with a surcharge for the big centres and a rebate for the small?
 - (iv) Has the Council considered working with the Regional Council and employers for free bus passes for workers?
 - (v) What work is being done to change 'waste minimisation' from rubbish collection and uneconomic recycling to genuine reduction of material into the waste stream? Computers still come in cartons half full of polystyrene. Retailers import goods prepackaged in plastic of all descriptions. Why are milk companies not required to take back their empties from the Council? What happened to the refund for bottles? Home composting?
 - (vi) Is the Council replacing all standard vehicles with electric models?
- 8.3 We are concerned that current Council structures and processes are not suited to dealing with the climate emergency. We suggest that a special committee (perhaps the 'Futures Committee') comprising 6-8 elected members and supported by staff from several disciplines, should be set up. It should be tasked, in the first instance, with reviewing Council activities in line with principles for urgent and transformational reduction in CO2 emissions. The Committee, following thorough consultation with relevant departments, would make recommendations to the full Council for inclusion in the next Annual Plan.

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8.4 Submission

That the Council:

- (i) recognise the need for urgent action on the causes of climate change.
- (ii) set up a special committee, as outlined above, to work on practical measures to reduce CO2 emissions.
- (iii) report the outcomes of projects to reduce emissions in each year's annual plan.

9.0 Performance measures

- 9.1 We were gratified to see that the number of performance measures had been reduced in number, and that past performance was provided in most cases. We had made submissions on these matters in the past.
- 9.2 Performance measures need to be clear and memorable – the sort of statistic that a Councillor can trot out at a community meeting to make a point. Some performance measures (evidently mandated by DIA) don't make sense. For example, the performance measure for flooding of houses in 2022-23 was 0.013 habitable floors per 1000 properties. By all means, report the incomprehensible statistic to DIA, but please convert it to a base of 100,000 properties for local consumption, or better, provide the actual number.

9.3 Submission

That performance measures be revised where appropriate.

10.0 Statements of service provision

- 10.1 We were surprised that the statements began, not with series of objectives, but a list of so-called 'negative effects'. It appeared that staff had obeyed an instruction to write lists of negative effects and were hard pressed to know what to write. For example, Water Supply Negative Effects Included:
- Economic
Cost of operating a compliant potable water supply. (Inane – cost affects almost every human activity.)
- Environmental
Salt-water intrusion in coastal regions compromises water quality. (Not a negative effect of the activity but a failure in service provision if it occurs.)
- To list a set of alleged negative effects of an activity which has been of the greatest benefit to public health, without reference to the benefits, is incongruous.

10.2 Submission

That introductions to Statements of Service Provision be re-written.

David Close
Jenny Hughey
Sarah Whitcombe-Dobbs
Liam Bateman

On behalf of the Christchurch East Labour Electorate Committee
21 April 2024

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

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you represent:**

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What is your role in the organisation:

General Manager

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

I don't believe so We need to priorities investments with a return on investment where possible

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

yes at least to that level.

Changes to how we rate - comments

I agree with the changes but suggest the increase in rates from visitor accommodation should be reinvested in to the industry and more funds for major events and business events

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

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Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

The investment in business events and major events by ChristchurchNZ has revolutionised the landscape for accommodation providers in Christchurch. Before 2019, the city faced prolonged winters with low occupancy rates due to insufficient demand. However, emerging from the pandemic and the opening of Te Pae, the months from April to September have consistently experienced a significant increase in activity. While it is recognised that central hotels receive the majority of business events, noticeable overflow has benefited hotels and motels throughout the area. The most encouraging indicator of business events is their contribution to the wider community, including restaurants, bars, retail, transport, professional services and airlines. The opening of Te Pae has led to a more consistent level of demand over the year, addressing our winter periods with obvious flow-on effects to even out the boom and bust cycle of years past and drive confidence for the market to increase investment into the city.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

I agree

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

I agree

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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21 April 2024

Christchurch City Council
53 Hereford Street
Christchurch

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2021-31

Submitter: Christchurch International Airport Limited (*Christchurch Airport*).

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Council's Draft Long-term Plan 2024-34. This submission focusses only on the issue of increasing Major Event Funding.

Christchurch Airport **would** like to be heard in support of this submission.

Introduction

1. Christchurch International Airport (*the Airport*) is the largest airport in the South Island and the second-largest in the country, connecting Ōtautahi Christchurch and the wider Te Wai Pounamu South Island to destinations in New Zealand, Australia, Asia, Pacific and North America.
2. With just under 7 million travelling passengers per year, Christchurch Airport makes a significant contribution to the social and economic wellbeing of the communities and economies of Ōtautahi Christchurch, the South Island and New Zealand. The Airport campus is the largest centre of employment and logistics in Te Wai Pounamu South Island with over 7,000 people employed.
3. The Airport is home to the International Antarctic Program, with Christchurch Airport playing a key role in supporting the Christchurch Antarctic Gateway Strategy through the various Antarctic entities and science programmes based on campus.
4. The primary air freight hub for the South Island, Christchurch Airport plays a strategic role in New Zealand's international trade as well as the movement of goods domestically. It facilitates the movement of 28,000 tonnes of airfreight into and out of the South Island each year, and during the pandemic was instrumental in keeping air freight services open, ensuring more than 60,000 jobs across the South Island's many exporting and importing businesses were able to be maintained.

Christchurch Airport understands the choices facing the Council.

5. Christchurch Airport owns approximately 1400 hectares of land containing the Airport terminal, airfields, and commercial properties. It has installed and operates its own stormwater drainage and treatment system for and also draws water and treats from its own bores, rather than from the Christchurch city water supply.

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6. Christchurch Airport understands the challenges the Council, like many other councils in New Zealand, is facing with rising costs and pressure on its rating base.
7. Prior to the Canterbury Earthquakes, dividends and interest income were able to meet 20 cents of every \$1 spent by the Council. The increase in expenditure forecast in the Draft Long-term Plan 2024-34 will see that funding contribution drop to 7 cents of every \$1 spent. Meanwhile the amount ratepayers will contribute over the same period has increased from 39 cents in every \$1 cents to the now proposed 61 cents.
8. Christchurch Airport is relentlessly focused on driving value for Ōtautahi Christchurch. That has been reflected in rising and stable dividends over time and the more than doubling of the value of the company over the last 10 years.
9. Beyond the dividends it provides, Christchurch Airport is a significant financial engine and rate payer in Ōtautahi Christchurch. Those rates continued to be paid throughout Covid 19 during a period of reduced dividends, and during FY23 the economic activity generated at the Airport saw a rating contribution of approximately \$7.8m. Similar to many other organisations in the city, substantial increases in rates has the potential to directly impact profitability and the ability to provide shareholder returns.

Christchurch Airport is focussed on growing its Engine Room

10. Ōtautahi Christchurch is our engine room and operating our business to create value for our city now and in the future is always a priority to Christchurch Airport. The best way to create the most value and maximise profitability in the immediate future is to continue our focus on the visitor opportunities and growth that exist in Ōtautahi Christchurch.
11. As the gateway to Ōtautahi Christchurch and beyond, Christchurch Airport continues to play a significant role in supporting the needs of our city and the wider South Island.
12. This support has included significant financial contributions to the promotion of the city and region through partnering with ChristchurchNZ and TourismNZ, providing financial incentives and marketing support to airlines and direct investment into local and regional tourism organisations.

Destination Christchurch provides a unique window of opportunity to capitalise on new infrastructure.

13. Post-recovery Ōtautahi Christchurch is an exciting place to live, work and play and, if properly supported, should expect to be a growth engine for the next decade.
14. Recently completed infrastructure including Te Pae convention centre, the Lyttleton cruise berth, the soon to open Te Kaha and Taiwhanga Rehia (Metro Sports centre), together with a renewed and revitalised CBD, has allowed Ōtautahi Christchurch to relaunch nationally and globally, with the city now being able to participate in several segments it had been unable to since the Canterbury Earthquakes. Specifically, conference and incentive, cruise and sports events. Accessing these sectors presents a unique opportunity for Christchurch to re-establish itself as a premier destination for conferences, events, tourism and education.
15. The Council, as the ultimate owner of entities such as Christchurch Airport, Lyttelton Port and Venues Ōtautahi, derives a direct return from its investment in growing the visitor economy. Indirectly there is a multiplier effect for the local economy for this investment. For example, conferences at Te Pae are estimated to enable the equivalent of 2 additional

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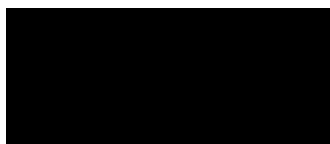
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A320's of domestic visitors and one international flight through the Airport every week. Those visitors stay multiple evenings and spread throughout the region supporting the local visitor economy and beyond.

16. ChristchurchNZ indicates in FY22-23 the \$2.9m invested in major events generated \$35.8m in visitor spending with a return on investment of 11:1. This multiplier grew to 35:1 when invested in business events. The \$500K invested in business events during FY23-24 is expected to return \$25.8M over 5 years to 2028. ChristchurchNZ forecast the return to Ōtautahi Christchurch from investing in event funding over the next ten years could be in the region of \$670m.
17. Major events provide other benefits beyond economic impact including city brand profile, visitation, legacy outcomes including infrastructure and community benefits.

The Council should increase bid funding to be able to continue to attract major international sports, business and music events.
18. As a member of the Ōtautahi Christchurch community, Christchurch Airport acknowledges the inclusion of event bid funding for major and business events, could add 0.4% onto rates next year.
19. The Council has made, and continues to make, large capital investments in events infrastructure, much of it is world class. That investment has been well positioned and has secured Ōtautahi Christchurch's seat back at the highly competitive international sports, business and music events table. In the absence of operational investment, Ōtautahi Christchurch is less likely be able to leverage its investment in that infrastructure and fully re-establish itself as a premier destination.
20. Growing our engine room to support our city will require a thriving visitor economy. As the Council seeks greater returns from its commercial undertakings over the course of the Long-term Plan 2024-34 period, it is in the city's interests those events and activities that provide a return to it, whether through positive social, wellbeing or economic impacts or through financial returns from its ultimate investment in city assets and infrastructure, are themselves supported.

Michael Singleton
Chief Stakeholder & Strategy Officer



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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 13/04/2024

First name: Liz Last name: De lange

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Thu 2 May eve

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Feedback

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

I have been a football coach for 6 years and over that time the already substandard fields have got considerably worse. Last season at spreymdon domain i had to cone off multiple sections of the field so that my team didn't twist there ankles in holes. Recently did a practice at edmonds park and was appalled by the state of the field. It was like a dust bowl. I don't know how we are going to keep our kids from not having injuries on this field. It is beyond embrassing. There is not enough fields and the fields that are there are poor. My submission is in strong support of the Programme – Community Parks Sports Field Development (ID 61875, with an \$85.6m investment set out on page 188 of the Plan) and I support prioritising this work to develop positive community, recreational and performance sport outcomes within our city. My support for this programme is based on its goal of establishing up to 10 floodlit artificial playing turfs around the city, supporting by improved grass facilities. The establishment of quality sports field network is of the utmost importance. It is a critical part of any highly liveable 21st century city. Christchurch is at serious risk of falling well behind its neighbouring council, and its main city rivals for commercial and visitor investment, and growth. We note that \$85.6m investment in the LTP is largely phased towards the backend of the 10-year period. This means that it is likely that next one to two generations of developing footballers are going to miss out on use of these through their formative years. We urge the Council to reconsider the investment timeframe and bring forward most of the investment.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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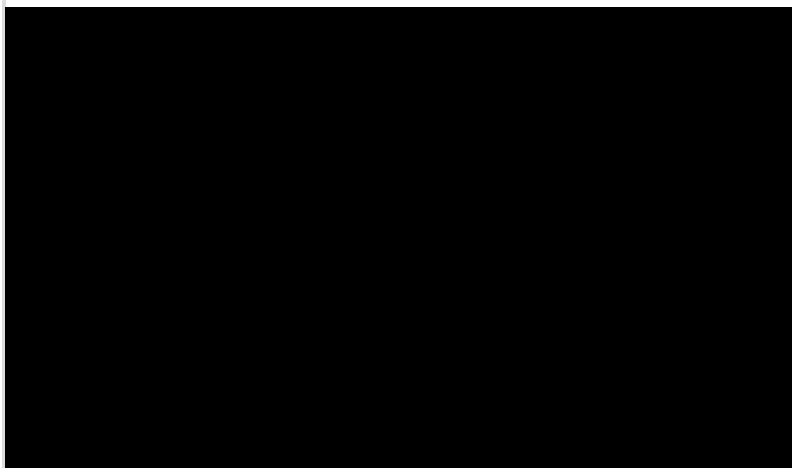
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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Ian Last name: Cumberpatch



Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

What matters most?

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.

For more information about the Draft Long Term Plan see the [Consultation Document](#).

1.1.1

Overall, have we got the balance right?

Generally BUT we need more consideration for funding support for the community based assets that help grow the people and city of

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Christchurch. Societal community events and functions be they one off's, continuing facilities or annual events are all important contributors to the daily lives and the welfare of our people - a positive sense of community and belonging is required.

Rates

For information about Rates see [page 39 of the Consultation Document](#).

1.2.1

Given that both the Council and residents are facing significant financial challenges, should we be maintaining our existing levels of service and level investment in our core infrastructure and facilities, which will mean **a proposed average rates increase of 13.24% across all ratepayers and an average residential rate increase of 12.4%**?

Yes

1.2.4

Comments

The rise seems inevitable. We have major infrastructure demands that cannot be ignored, we have some developments that could and should have been fiscally managed better, and some projects that should be scaled back, ie cycle ways. We expect a city of world class standard - maybe we need to relook at this and set our own standards. Havig just returned from 40 days overseas in Europe, UK and Singapore we need to heed the good and bad of their developments.

We're proposing some changes to how we rate, including changes to the city vacant differential, rating visitor accommodation in a residential unit as business, and changes to our rates postponement and remissions for charities policies.

1.2.3

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to how we rate?

I support rating visitor accommodation in a residential unit as a business. There needs to be equitable fairness seen and realised.

Fees & Charges

For information about Fees & Charges see [page 43 of the Consultation Document](#).

1.3.1

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges (e.g. our proposal to introduce parking charges at key parks)?

I think this is ok as long as the costs are keep at reasonable levels. My observation is that CCC parking charges at at high levels.

Operational spending

Operational spending funds the day to day services that the Council provides. Our operational spending is funded mainly through rates and therefore has a direct impact on the level of rates we charge. Everything we build, own and provide requires people to get the work done. For example, ongoing costs to operate a library, or to service our parks and waterways includes staff salaries, and maintenance and running costs such as electricity and insurance.

For more information about Operational Spending see the [Consultation Document from page 23](#).

1.7

Are we prioritising the right things?

Don't know

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1.2.6

Comments

I see that only 1% goes to Housing, collectively 8% Art Gallery Museums, Communities and Citizens, and Libraries. I think more funding is required for housing, communities and citizens.

Capital Programme

In this LTP we have focused on developing a deliverable capital programme.

We're proposing to spend \$6.5 billion over the next 10 years across a range of activities, including some key areas that you've told us are important through our residents' surveys, and our early engagement on the LTP:

- \$2.7 billion on three waters (drinking water, wastewater and stormwater) (31.5%)
- \$1.6 billion on transport (24.9%)
- \$870 million on parks, heritage & the coastal environment (13.4%)
- \$286 million on Te Kaha (4.41%)
- \$140 million on libraries (2.16%)
- \$137 million on solid waste and resource recovery (2.11%).

For more information about the Capital Programme see the [Consultation Document from page 23](#).

1.4.1

Are we prioritising the right things?

Don't know

1.3.7

Comments

I can only accept that those who prepared the Proposals have done so on sound and informed advice from those suitably experienced to provide this.

1.4.2

Is there anything that you would like to tell us about specific aspects of our proposed capital spend or capital programme?

Transport?

For more information about Transport see [page 31 of the Consultation Document](#).

I support cycling and agree with promotion of this for all the obvious reasons, however I do not support the extravagant cycle way developments delivered and proposed across greater Christchurch. The costs both financial and material are unwarranted at the time when we are still struggling to develop our EQ damaged City. Priorities need reviewing and realistic needs and outcomes reconsidered,

1.4.3

Parks, heritage or the coastal environment?

For more information about Parks, Foreshore and Heritage see [page 32 of the Consultation Document](#).

Parks, Foreshore and Heritage are all important - a balance approach over the longer period is required to provide for future population growth.

1.4.4

Libraries?

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For more information about Libraries see [page 33 of the Consultation Document](#).

I support the Libraries for their Community and Educational values.

1.4.5

Solid waste and resource recovery?

For more information about Waste and Recycling see [page 32 of the Consultation Document](#).

We all have responsibilities and need to be encouraged to factor steps into our daily lives to change and improve our outcomes.

1.4.6

Other aspects of our capital spend or capital programme?

For information on other aspects like Drinking Water, Wastewater, Stormwater, Sport and Recreation and Climate Change see the [Consultation Document from page 29](#).

Our Regulatory and Compliance costs need to be managed carefully so that these are not a detractor to development and growth. We need to make sure that Orana Wildlife Park is properly supported by the CCC as this is a vital and important part of our City and it's future. Not only does it provide recreation and education to our citizens and visitors, it provides a community hub for the growth of our children and society where they can meet and share the beauty of nature in open environment - something that is unique in NZ

Additional opportunity and options to our main proposal

We're working hard to reduce the impact of rates rises on residents while ensuring that Christchurch and Banks Peninsula continue to be great place to live. To do this we have had to balance the impact of rates rises with the investment needed to care for our city and asset. However, there are some additional things that we could do that would accelerate work on some projects and programmes, or we could continue to explore ways to bring down our proposed rates increases.

For more information about additional opportunities see [page 46 of the Consultation Document](#).

1.5.1

Which of the following do you think should be our focus for the 2024 - 2034 Long Term Plan?

Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).

Additional savings and efficiencies

For information about additional savings and efficiencies see [page 47 of the Consultation Document](#).

1.5.2

Are there any areas where you feel we should be reviewing the services we provide to reduce our costs throughout the Draft LTP 2024 2034?

Need to reconsider the costs provided for actions re Climate Change ? We are a very small player in the World and need to balance what we need and can do against what we want and want to be seen to be doing ?

Major event bid funding

Christchurch competes with other cities in New Zealand and around the world to attract major international sports, business and music events through event bid funding. While the city has an established portfolio of events and attracts a range of other events, there are opportunities to grow the existing events and attract new events to the city. This would require additional funding.

For more information about the major event bid funding see [page 49 of the Consultation Document](#).

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1.5.4

Should we leave bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed? Or should we increase the bid funding?

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

1.5.5

Do you have any comments on the additional event bid funding proposal?

We need to balance the success of winning bids and the potential financial gains against doing this at the expense of other required items of works, ie housing and social and community growth.

More investment in adapting to climate change

Our district faces diverse climate hazards, from rising sea levels to more frequent extreme weather events. At a high level, we're spending \$318 million over 10 years on projects that have a direct impact on climate change mitigation, and \$1 billion over 10 years on projects that directly help us adapt and build our resilience. We could bring forward to 2024/25 the additional \$1.8 million annually that is currently proposed to start in 2027/28. This would accelerate the Coastal Adaptation Planning Programme and boost overall community preparedness and resilience.

For more information about adapting to climate change see [pages 51 and 52 of the Consultation Document](#).

1.5.1

Do you think we should bring forward to 2024/25 the additional \$1.8 million spend currently proposed to commence in 2027/28, to accelerate our grasp of the climate risks? The early investment would bring forward a rates increase of 0.29% to 2024/25 from 2027/28.

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

1.5.2

Should we create a climate adaptation fund to set aside funds now to manage future necessary changes to Council assets, including roads, water systems, and buildings, in alignment with our adaptation plans? Implementing this fund would result in a rates increase of 0.25% per annum over the LTP period. How this fund would be established, managed and governed, and the criteria of how the fund will be used, all require further work. As part of that process there will be further opportunity for residents to have their say.

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

1.4.8

Do you have any comments on our additional proposals to invest more in adapting to climate change?

Look realistically at what changes we can make that will make significant differences to everyone lives in Christchurch and the wider Canterbury environment.

Our Community Outcomes and Priorities

Our LTP is guided by the Council's Strategic Framework 2024-34 - it's the cornerstone for our long term vision, steering how we dedicate our energy and resources. Our community outcomes and priorities have shaped all our proposals in this Draft LTP ensuring that every initiative, project, and effort resonates with our commitment to build a thriving, inclusive, and sustainable city for all.

For more information about our community outcomes and priorities see [page 15 of the Consultation Document](#).

1.5.1

Do you have any thoughts on our vision, community outcomes and strategic priorities?

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Please remember the City is about it's people and it's cultures. We are changing and growing and need to be very careful that we develop the City that we need and want. Looking to overseas references we need to ensure that we retain our own values and uniqueness. I have recently experienced some of the larger and older overseas cities, and while they have their history and charm they also have in my opinion some of the best and worst social inequities.

Potential disposal of Council-owned properties

For information about the potential disposal of Council-owned properties see [page 54-57 of the Consultation Document](#).

You can find more detail from [page 215 in Volume 1 of the Draft Long Term Plan](#).

1.5.1

What do you think of our proposal to start formal processes to dispose of five Council-owned properties?

The old adage of not selling the family silver pops into my mind. Any disposal should be carefully considered so that socially and financially to outcomes are positive.

1.5.3

What do you think of our proposal to dispose of other Council-owned properties which includes former Residential Red Zone Port Hills properties?

If disposal of these properties allows for the regenerative use of them not at the CCC expense then this should be considered.

1.5.2

What do you think of our proposal to gift Yaldhurst Memorial Hall to the Yaldhurst Rural Residents' Association?

As long as a carefully prepared Project analysis is completed and a properly costed Project development plan is accepted by the recipients so that there is no comeback to the CCC asking for shortfall funding then I support this. However if a proper and professionally prepared Project Development Plan, both restorative works and then ongoing annual maintenance and running costs along with proposed usage demand figures is not prepared or accepted then I do support the proposal.

Anything else?

1.6.1

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034?

[Find information about the Draft Long Term Plan in the Consultation Document.](#)

As a 40 year old Cantabrian I am pleased to call Christchurch my home. Throughout my profession as a Registered Architect I have been fortunate to have worked with many people, both as clients, consultants, colleagues, friends etc and have benefited greatly in all areas of my life because of my interactions with these people. The privilege of being able to help people by improving their daily lives and the places and spaces with in which they live work and play has been central to my reason for being. I have engaged at various levels with community groups as I suspect most people do as their families and careers grow and by doing so and the better for this. I wish to make my personal plea for the CCC to seriously consider and grant the funding request from Orana Wildlife Park (The Orana Wildlife Trust Inc) I have been involved with Orana Wildlife Park for over 25 years and have provided my professional services to them on a limited voluntary basis over that time. I have been a OWT Board member since 2016. Over this period of time i have been loyally supported by my wife in the giving of my time and professional skills to the Park and have done so on the basis that I believe in the importance of Orana Wildlife Park to social and community growth of Christchurch and it's people. The recreational, educational and open space experience of the Park must be nurtured and retained for future generations. It is easy to get wound up in the hooplah of the growing planet and the IT challenges and development we all get bound into. It is not always easy to stop, take breath and say why ?? Having returned yesterday from 40 days overseas in Europe, London and Singapore I am more convinced than ever that NZ needs to be it's own people and culture, that learns for the experience of others, and developes to meet our needs and our wishes. I note wishes not wants. Since travelling overseas from 1987 recent travels have shown me the good and bad of development of revisited cities. NZ is a special place and Christchurch is very special part if it. We need to nuture what we have and grow the community assets that we all value, (and possibly take for granted,) so that the values we have and want for our children and theirs are retained for the future. The world has and will probably always have social inequity, we see this daily in our TV lives and in the reality of life. Our wider social and community assets need support and protection from all levels and fronts. I am pleased to be part of the Orana Wildlife Park family and along with my wife am committed to it's future. The park is run by a very committed Team that is lead by a very Dedicated and committed CEO. I implore you to carefully consider and grant the funding application made by Orana Wildlife Trust to CCC LTP. This will be for the benefit of all and the future of Christchurch. Many thanks - Ian Cumberpatch.

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Future feedback

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For future feedback about our services and issues impacting Christchurch residents, do you consent to us holding your email address and the demographic information that you have provided?

We comply with the Privacy Act 2020. If you say yes, we will use the information for the sole purpose of contacting you about future feedback about our services and other issues impacting Christchurch residents.

Yes.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/04/2024

First name: Reuben **Last name:** Woods

**Please provide the name of the organisation
you represent:**

Watch This Space & The Flare Street Art
Festival

What is your role in the organisation:

Creative Director

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

To deliver on the city's promise to be the best place to live, work, play and invest, it requires more than infrastructural investment - it is vital that a range of sectors are supported, including the arts and culture sector - which plays a key role in making the city vibrant and connecting people to place - including future generations who will find more opportunities to declare their role in making our city amazing. We believe greater and diverse investment in the arts and specifically accessible forms, such as street art, which will provide a massive benefit to the city in regards to our wider profile and the daily experience of Ōtautahi for residents.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

No

Operational spending - comments

We believe there is an imbalance in terms of arts and culture investment that is heavily loaded to particular approaches and a redistribution could allow for a more accessible, diverse and wide-reaching approach to and impact on the city of Ōtautahi.

Capital: Other - comments

We are interested in the investment in art in public spaces and how this is allocated in an impactful way to reach a wide public audience and level of participation.

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

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Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

Major events have a huge impact on the city's activation and the benefits spread beyond the primary event itself - major events help to facilitate the city's need to provide wider attractions - from hospitality and retail to destination and public space initiatives. We support increased and ongoing investment into major event bid that span a wide range of interests.

Strategic Framework - comments

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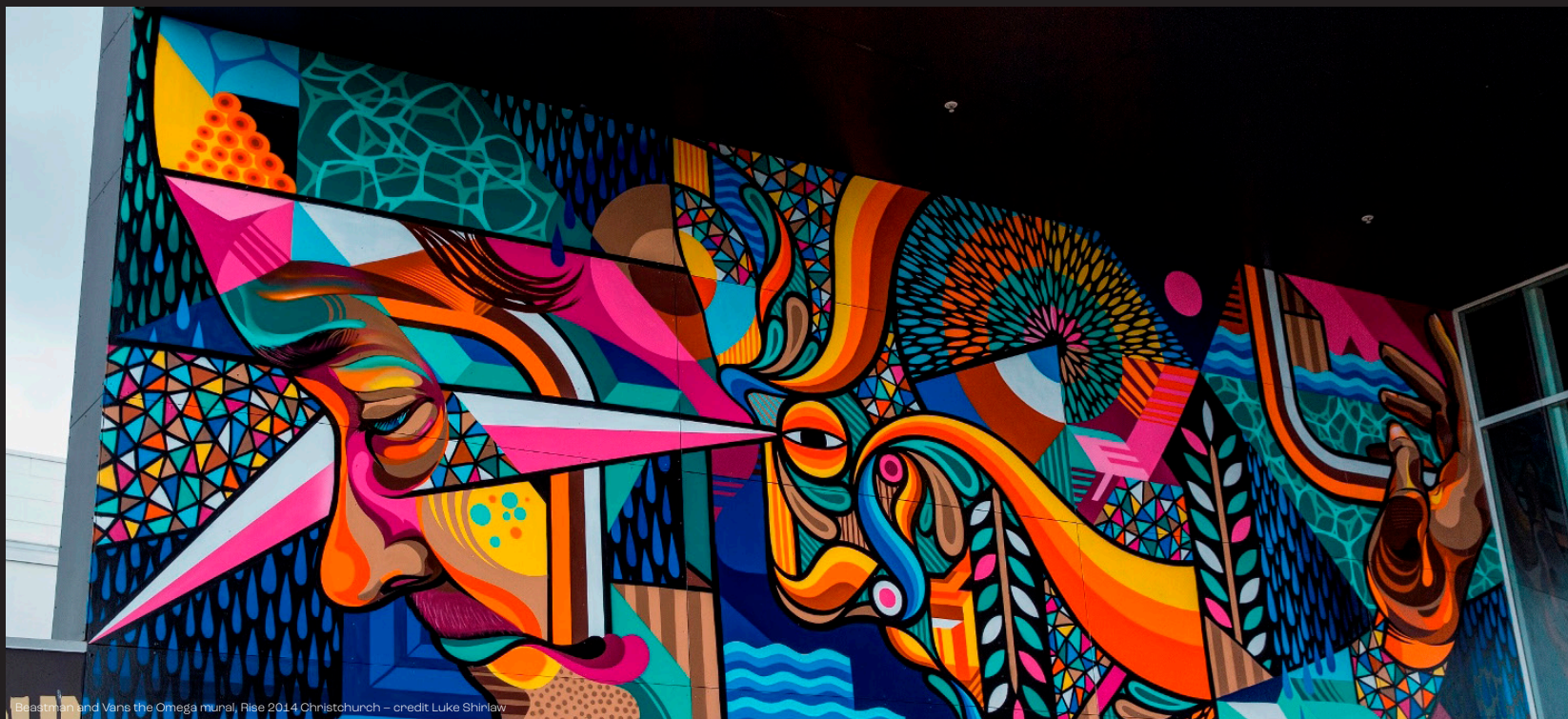
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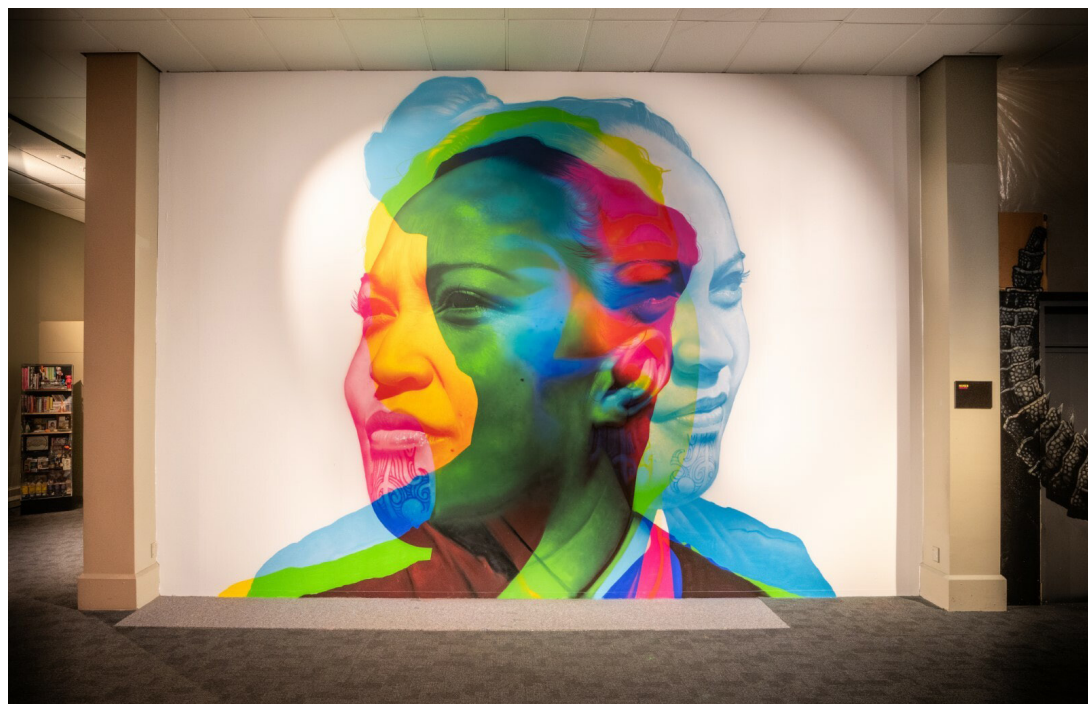
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Updated 10:06 PM EST, Sun February 21, 2016



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Friday, 18 March 2022

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Canterbury > Christchurch



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Posted Wed 22 Feb 2017 at 1:34pm



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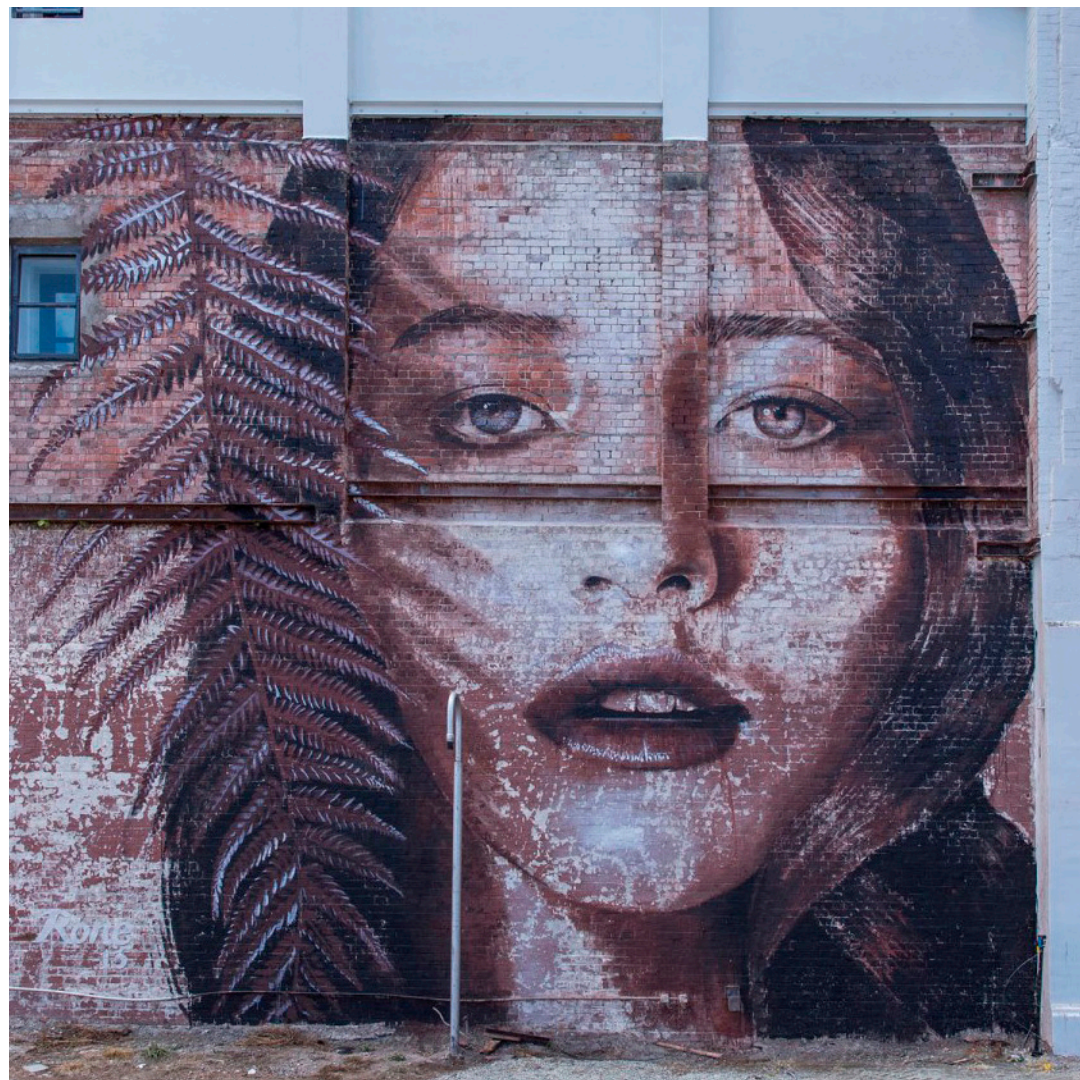
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First name: Selina Last name: Faimalo

Please provide the name of the organisation
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Flare Ōtautahi Street Art Festival

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Project Manager

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No

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Capital: Other - comments

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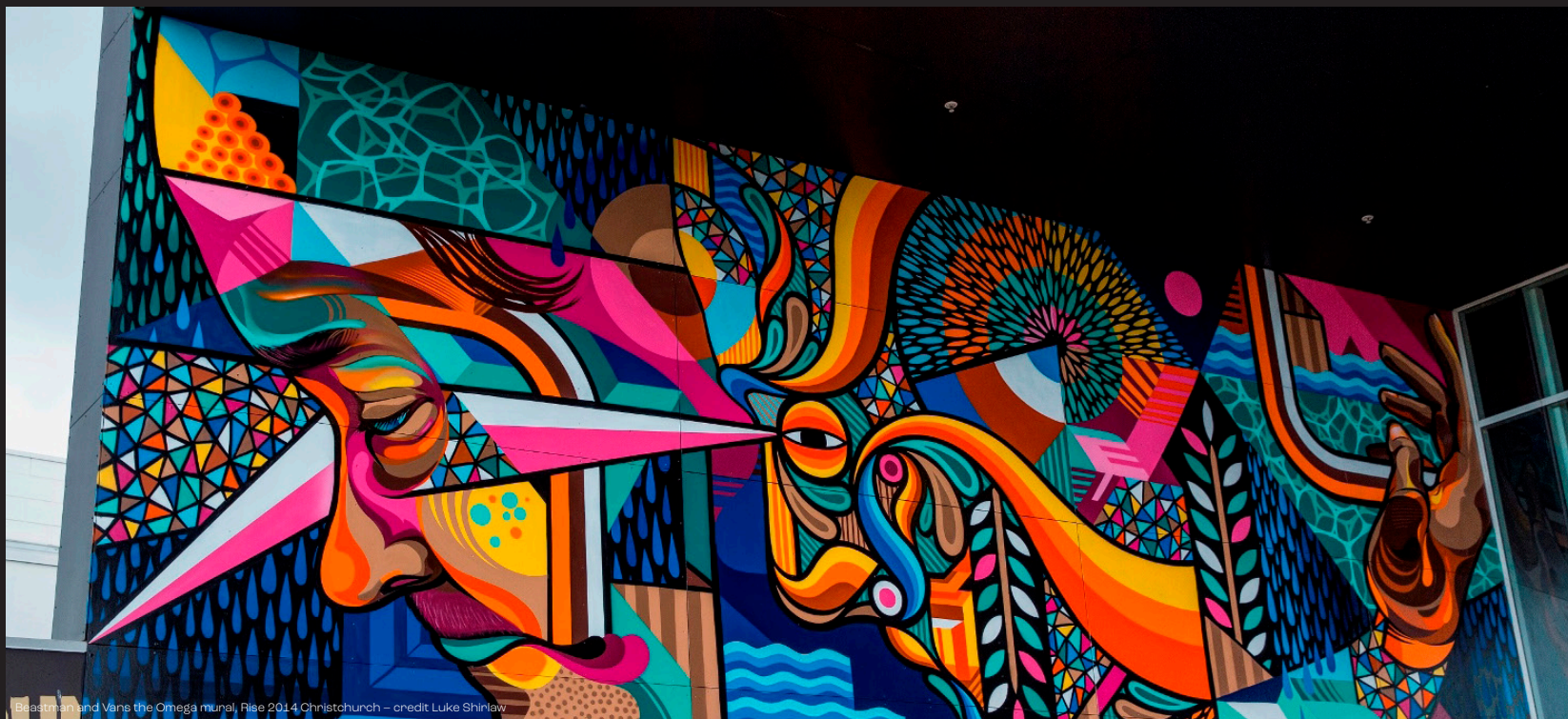
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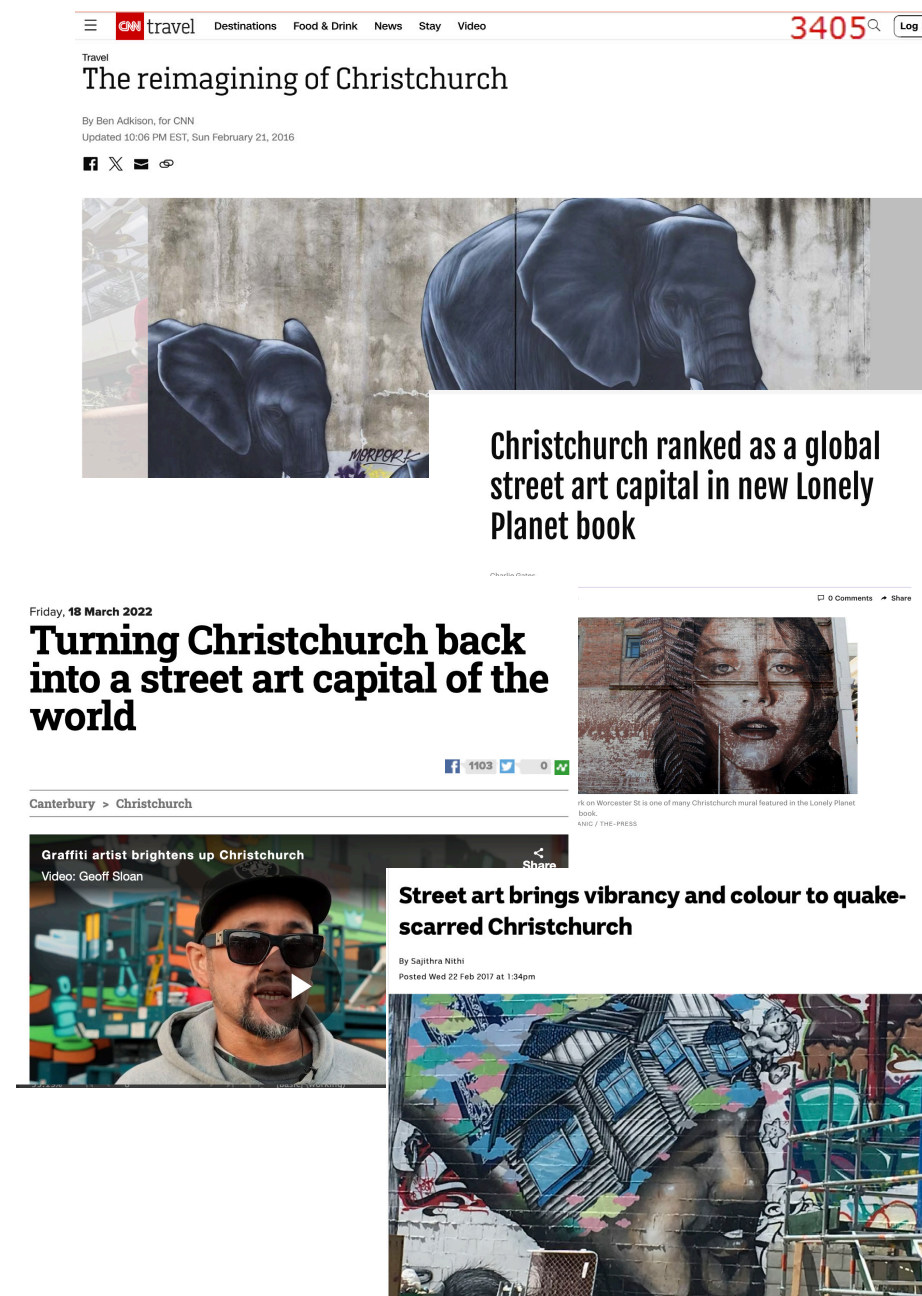
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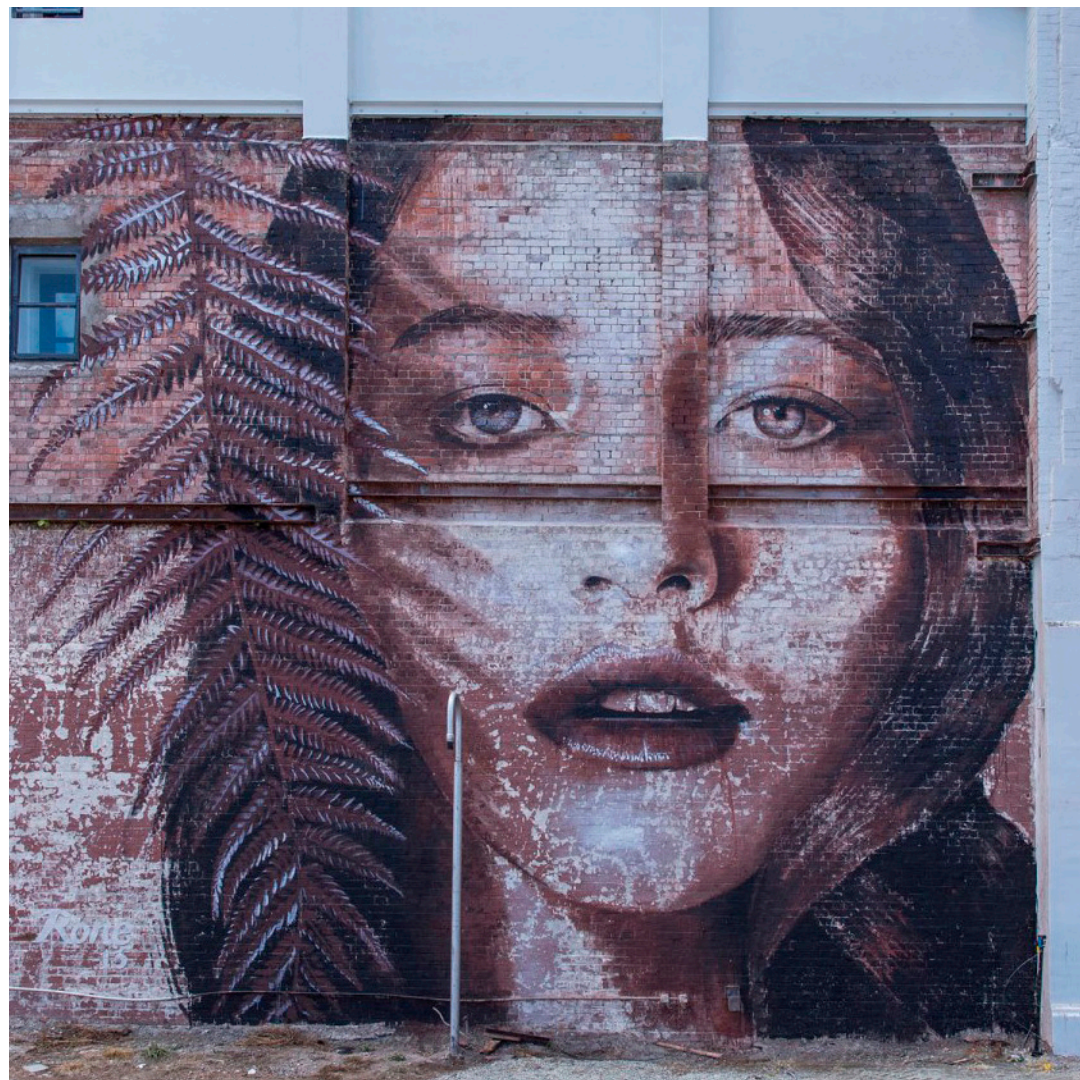
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Submission Date: 21/04/2024

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Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Don't know - not sure if we should bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

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Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

if they are of no longer use the council should dispose of them.

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

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Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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	LTP Submission major Events 2024
	LTP Submission Street Art 2024

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LTP Submission

Major and Business Events investment:

- This summer was the first summer since 2011 that I really felt Otautahi is back to pre-earthquake success and in so many ways is better than before and offers tourists and locals an incredible experience rivalling city's much bigger than us with much bigger budgets. As a city we 'punch above our weight' and that is due to a lot of hard work and risk taking, not just from the private sector, but also from CCC and ChristchurchNZ. In my opinion now is not the time to take our foot off the gas!
- ChristchurchNZ are a key strategic partner to the private sector and with their economic lens, they are able to help facilitate private public partnerships that ensure Otautahi continues to invest in events, international partnerships and long-term projects that will continue to put Otautahi on the map. They know that any successful city needs continual investment to grow and to flourish and they have the data to prove that the money they are investing is just that, an investment. The data I have seen shows for every \$1 invested in major events there is an \$11 return in visitor spending and for business events, that increases to \$35 for every \$1 invested. That increase in visitor spend is critical to the survival of thousands of small businesses who all benefit from these events.
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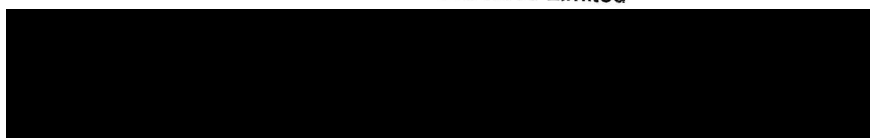
Street Art dedicated funding programme:

- I fully support the multi-year funding for the dedicated street art programme in the city developed by Watch this Space and Flare. Street Art has played a crucial role in making the city an amazing place and has put us on the map giving significant economic benefit. Street Art has grown the city's profile across the globe, bringing in visitors, and showing off our local creative talent. This needs dedicated investment from the council to grow Otautahi as a global street art destination and give pathways to young artists to stay and create amazing work in the city.
- Street Art is one of the most cost-effective ways to transform the look, vibrancy and allure of our inner city. At only \$300k per year, there would be very few programmes, funded by the CCC, that offer such amazing 'bang for buck'!
- With the councils help we can put Otautahi on the map as the best street art destination in the southern hemisphere.
- We are working on a Walkable city strategy and one of the proposed walks that will appeal to the younger generation, will be the Street Art walk. This walk will take them all over the central city, and will bring foot traffic to areas of the city off the beaten track. This will allow businesses in these areas to benefit from the tourist spend. In order for the walk to be successful however, we need more big art works to add to the tour.
- I love Otautahi and although we have come a long way since the earthquakes, I still feel we are lacking in unique experiences in the central city. It is these unique experiences that make it onto Tripadvisor top 10 lists and become 'must dos' for domestic and international tourists. Ultimately, we want so many must dos, that tourists can't do them all in one day and therefore need to stay a second or third night. That will then double or triple the economic benefit to Otautahi.


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SUBMISSION ON CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN 2024-34

Applicant Details: Montreal Trustees 2015 Limited



Introduction

1. Montreal Trustees 2015 Limited (MTL) makes this submission on the Christchurch City Council's (the **Council**) proposed Long Term Plan 2024-34 (**draft LTP**), namely that the Council include 18 and 20 Kinsey Terrace in the list of Council owned properties that could potentially be disposed.
2. MTL owns  with the Council, in 18 and 20 Kinsey Terrace (**the Land**).
3. The purpose of this submission is to request that the Council amends the "Potential Disposal of Council Owned Properties" to include 18 and 20 Kinsey Terrace.

Background

4. The 2011 seismic events of the Canterbury earthquake sequence caused significant cliff-top recession and rockfall in the Christchurch suburb of Clifton. The dwellings at 18 and 20 Kinsey Terrace were demolished due to damage. As a result of recession and damage to the Land as well as the risk of further rockfall and landslide hazards, the Crown bought the Land as part of the Port Hills Residential Red Zone Process.
5. The Land was subsequently transferred to the Council as former residential red zone properties in the Port Hills. Geotechnical advice confirmed the majority of the Land is within the Cliff Collapse Management 2 area set out in the Christchurch District Plan (**CCM2 area**). The development of land within the CCM2 area is a non-complying activity.
6. On 21 July 2023 the Council and MTL entered into a 100-year lease of the Land with 2 x 100 years rights of renewal (**the Lease**). In the Lease, the Council acknowledged it has no use for the Land and further that 22 Kinsey Terrace is the only property that can practically make use of the Land due to the layout of the parcels and the CCM2 area. In entering the lease MTL acknowledged it was fully aware of the hazards and risks on the Land.
7. The Lease contains a "right of first refusal" clause stating that if the Council decides to sell the Land during the term of the Lease (i.e. up to 300 years), MTL will be entitled to the first right of refusal.

LTP submission

8. MTL requests the Council to include 18 and 20 Kinsey Terrace in the list of Council owned properties that could be considered for disposal.
9. The draft LTP and accompanying document titled "Potential Disposal of Council Owned Properties" identifies a number of Council owned properties which either are no longer being used for the purpose they were originally acquired for or were transferred to the Council by the Crown as former residential red zone properties in the Port Hills.

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10. The draft LTP seeks to allow the Council to, following review, dispose of certain land. The considerations for whether land should be retained is expressed in the consultation material as follows:
 - a. Whether the property is being used for the purpose it was originally acquired for;
 - b. Its cultural, environmental or heritage value; and
 - c. Whether it can meet any of the Council's immediate or longer-term needs.
11. The Land fits into the category of land transferred to the Council as former residential red zone properties in the Port Hills that cannot meet any of the Council's immediate or longer-term needs.
12. As acknowledged through the Lease, the Council nor any person other than the property owner/occupier of 22 Kinsey Terrace, has a practical ability to use the Land. It cannot sensibly be developed now or in the future. Further, the Land is subject to the Lease granting MTL its interest in the Land as tenant for up to 300 years.
13. Including the Land in the list of Council owned properties that could be considered for disposal would allow the Council to consider whether, given the limitations of the Land, it is more appropriate to sell rather than retain the land, allowing MTL to exercise its first right of refusal.

Relief sought

14. The Council amends the "Potential Disposal of Council Owned Properties" to include 18 and 20 Kinsey Terrace.

Conclusion

15. MTL wishes/~~does not wish~~ to be heard in relation to this submission.

Signature of submitter or person authorised to sign on behalf of submitter

Date: April 2024

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/04/2024

First name: Dianne Last name: Downward

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Thu 9 May pm

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

Council needs to look again at all their spending processes in how they do things. Ratepayers are being forced to spend less, and are struggling to survive in many cases, council needs to follow suit and cut their spending, cut their 'nice to haves' and stick to necessities.

Average rates - multiple-choice

No

Average rates - comments

council has a 2.3 Billion dollar debt. In the near future, interest rates will be tied to emission targets and as stated on the bottom of page 33, we will not meet our targets even though a lot of money has been spent on this, emissions have increased !!! If we don't meet our targets, there will be a greater increase in interest rates than expected. IMPORTANT council keep paying off dept and not borrow more money. Ratepayers cannot afford this increase.

Changes to how we rate - comments

Charging rates according to the value of the land and not services delivered is a wealth tax. Charging farmers and those in a rural setting for services they don't receive is wrong. Rural properties often don't have reticulated water, sewage, or rubbish removal and receive no discount for reduced services.

Fees & charges - comments

Parks are for everyone, no one should be excluded. Charging for car parks in parks will exclude those who cannot walk very far or who are unable to cycle, from using our parks. A four hour limit can be imposed in Hagley park to stop this carpark being used for all day parking by city and hospital workers. No charges for books from Libraries.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

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No

Operational spending - comments

Not ALL Libraries need to be open 7 days a week. Some already are closed on Sunday and have shortened hours. This could be looked at to find additional savings. I am not for added charges on books as this will only hurt people who are already struggling financially. Children's story time can be done by parents and will help strengthen the parent/child bond. I have witnessed some libraries have an excess of workers who look for books to straighten to look busy.

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

No

Capital programme - comments

We don't need chemicals in our drinking water, if it's ok to bottle it without chlorine and in the future fluoride, it's fine for us to drink. We will always have leaky pipes and as long as there is pressure in the pipes there is no threat of contamination. Tomata Arawai needs to be educated on this point and others. Getting new machines to put chlorine into our water is a waste. Replacing and updating our sewage plant is important.

Capital: Transport - comments

We don't need over engineered cycleways. Park Terrace is the standard for cycleways, It's affordable and cyclist liked it as they don't like being hemmed in by the cement lane dividers Roads around Te Kaha should have pipes underneath upgraded but return the road to present configuration as we don't know how people will use the area to travel there and we don't have a spare \$13M. People will still come to the stadium and road cones can be used if needed for traffic control. Changes can be made in the future if needed and if funds are available.

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

\$490M for Avon River corridor with \$185 M on the parks element of the corridor. This is a big 'nice to have' and not appropriate in a cost of living crisis when people can't afford food, heat, rent/mortgage. Huge savings can be made here by cutting this out or scaling back to a few million. Let nature take its course instead of rushing it the way we want it done. It's great how it is. \$22 M to be spent on Navel Point development when the sea level is rising in the harbour and Naval Point is at sea level. This makes no sense. You want to force people from their homes (managed retreat is the PC term) because of sea level rise but think it's OK to spend Millions on this development. Be consistent! The Red Zone is a wonderful, semi wild open place as it is, it doesn't need to be over planted with trees but left for nature to take over.

Capital: Libraries - comments

Christchurch South Library was built on unstable soil resulting in it's failure when we had the earthquakes. The new Library should be built on stable land. Cashmere HS is close by and a joint library could be built there like the one at RHS which was built one year after Chch south library.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services)

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

Council processes need an overhaul – Aranui had bollards and planter boxes put in place without first consulting the community and then having to remove them because the community didn't want them, this cost millions for no gain. Church corner intersection had expensive plans and a video made before any consultation with the community and then only ONE option was presented when others were suggested. Ilam Road cycleway - locals views were dismissed because all will use the cycleway, yet when it came to Church Corner intersection the local view was the only important viewpoint even though this intersection is used by people from all over Christchurch. No consistency. Ideology needs to stay out of decisions. Road cones have become meaningless as they are often far from any actual work being done. Drivers then begin to dismiss them which is contrary to their purpose. \$5 per cone per day, One small site = 50-100 cones so that equals \$250-\$500 per day, multiplied by the number of work sites there are, and the cost becomes huge very quickly. Cones are necessary but need to be managed so they are not left at the site for days/weeks before or after any work takes place. This is a clear waste of ratepayers money and is a clear case of mismanagement which has to stop.

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Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Event bid funding - comments

The completion of the stadium should be a drawcard for events in the first few years so no additional funding should be needed for events here. community groups need to be self supporting as much as possible. The new Migrant centre is a great place for groups to hold meetings and festivals. No additional funding should be given outside of supporting this facility for the groups involved there. Some community groups, like the Richmond community garden is wonderful because it gets a much greater share of funds than other groups. They need to manage on there own now and other groups should get a hand up.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

No to \$127 million for The Climate Resilience fund. We need accountability for this money if this is for more consultants and models or for actual work that will make a difference. Climate change mitigation/adaptation has to be based on up-to-date science from different viewpoints, not one viewpoint. IPCC is one viewpoint. 1,000 scientists with same viewpoint, is still only one viewpoint. We need open, public debate of opposite views, this is real science and decisions need to be based on complete understanding & hard data not opinion and models. Council has already spent a lot to reduce emissions and emissions have gone up. Is reducing emissions the right focus?

Strategic Framework - comments

A thriving, inclusive and sustainable city is one where safety is understood to be about much more than road safety alone. If families and individuals are struggling to feed themselves, struggling to heat their homes, and feel like slaves with wages not meeting needs, people become desperate and crime increases. A city doesn't thrive if there is no safety, when the elderly are facing losing their hard earned home, young people in their 20's have little hope for the future, and all feel despondent. Rates must be affordable/sustainable if you want to abide by your own priorities.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

If properties are no longer needed then sell and invest in something that will bring a better return.

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

If properties are no longer needed then sell and invest in something that will bring a better return.

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

If the Yaldhurst Rural Association can make good use of it, please gift it.

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

feedback tokens at libraries were not regulated therefore anyone could put multiple tokens in at any one library and travel to different sites to put multiple tokens in. This should not be used as feedback. Support Orana Wildlife park to update enclosures. \$1M No support of A&P show as they need to work out their finances and management on their own. No bail out for the Arts centre. We can't always be bailing out organizations that mismanage their funds. The cathedral should have been left for the church to deal with from the start. The city should never have got involved with it. No more ratepayers or taxpayers money to be wasted on this black hole. Council staff positions need to be reassessed. Christchurch is small, everyone knows someone who works at council and there are many stories of over staffing. Just as the Arts centre needs to look at and reassess how they run things, council needs to be run more effectively and efficiently. According to the Taxpayers Union, 30% of staff make \$100K which is the highest of any CITY council. Are we getting value for our money?

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

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Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024
First name: Ian **Last name:** Ebbs
Please provide the name of the organisation you represent:
South West Sports & Recreation Hub Inc
What is your role in the organisation: Acting Chair
Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?
☒ Yes
☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.
Fri 3 May am **Thu 9 May**
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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments
yes

Average rates - multiple-choice
Don't know

Fees & charges - comments
Parking charges at key parks will make it harder for some families to be able to access those facilities, recreation is a key aspect of people's well being & should be protected.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice
Don't know

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice
Yes

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments
these recreation activities are crucial for our families in Christchurch, anything you can do to make them more accessible or of better quality for users is a benefit. Specifically we encourage you to keep & bring forward the proposed investment in the Community parks sports fields. The quality of these is so poor in places that they are a health & safety risk and the effects that rain has on them during the winter can make them unplayable for huge

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amounts of time. Closing fields during the week, to protect them for the weekend, reduces the time that people can play sport during their week and missed games at weekends are a common occurrence during the seasons. We must invest in our sports fields now to provide the opportunity for people to be more active, more often.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

These events are great for the spirit of the city, they encourage future generations to want to participate & get active themselves, to try something new. Bringing these events can also bring more business to local companies when visitor spend in Christchurch.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Don't know - not sure if we should create a climate adaption fund.

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

seems like a sensible course of action

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

Our hub, called SWISH was developed to encourage and support all forms of community-based sport and recreation in the South West area, our 10 member clubs are all growing & have over 4,000 members in Hornby, Hilmorton, Hoon Hay, Wigram & Halswell. The development of this part of the city, is putting pressure on the clubs, facilities & fields that are not designed to cope with the numbers of people who want to engage in this area. We encourage you to spend some of the developer contributions that have been collected from the huge growth in the south west on Facilities, Lights & Sports Fields to meet our growing needs and to provide quality sport and recreation spaces for all. SWISH support the goal of establishing up to 12 floodlit all-weather turfs, supported by improved and well-maintained grass playing fields, this will enable players to train & play more often, home & away. The establishment of quality sports field network is of the utmost importance, we feel Christchurch needs to invest to provide fit purpose playing surfaces. Our members us & their members tell them, that the current sports network is under significant pressure and we need the investment to be brought forward as soon as possible, please make sure increased access to better facilities is a priority.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Sandra Last name: Beltman

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Wed 8 May pm

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

No comment

Average rates - multiple-choice

Don't know

Average rates - comments

I feel that there has been overinvestment in sports facilities and big ticket new building projects generally, when more needs to be done for managing the base health of our environment, and existing flora and fauna. Including Orana Park, a place that many of us identify with from childhood and as parents, and an amazing achievement for a city the size of Chch, it is one of places of pride.

Changes to how we rate - comments

No comment.

Fees & charges - comments

If council is considering introducing charges for parking at the Botanical Gardens, North and South Hagley Parks, I would have some objections. Considering the raft of rates increases being proposed, I would like council to consider giving local rate payers a parking charges exemption (sticker/card for the car?) for these areas, currently already being funded by rate payers contributions. Large motorhomes are often parked here, possibly due to the entertainment amenities and room to manouver into place, however perhaps they could pay a parking fee ?

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

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Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services)

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

I am very hopeful that CCC does not 'look at' or develop any more big ticket building projects for performance, sports or conference facilities for the period of this long term plan. More basic needs and their facilities and services - involved with health and education require local government (and local community knowledge) and support.

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Event bid funding - comments

I wonder why there is not a further option given to us here - to reduce the spending on major and business events? ..as we have had in other category areas.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Strategic Framework - comments

I would like to see council work with groups who wish to form (project villages) alternative living communities using strongly sustainable practices and circular economies, as studies/models for the success of various practices, which could then be adopted by other more mainstream residences.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

It would have been easier to answer some of these questions, if some of the details were included here within the submission form (like which 5 council properties?). Many people will not read the full or even part of the document, as it is so long.

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

Dispose of ? meaning sell? Perhaps this land would be an option for sustainability model villages? Low amount of infrastructure, tiny homes, composting toilets, rainwater gathering, village community shared 'hall/meeting house' and kitchen and laundry facilities space. Perhaps the return to the ratepayers on the sale of this land could be a combination of money - and education and community investment?

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

No comment.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Matt Last name: Stewart

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

I believe more money should be going to transport (safe signed cross walks and signage at school zone) and operational costs.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Don't know

Average rates - comments

There are a numbers capital projects - Metro Sports, Stadium, Cathedral, convention centre, Town Hall, Museum, that are 100's of millions a dollars in build costs. Most of these are were significantly over budget, some more than double. Having are making a significant jump while these projects are way over budget is not a good look. Is CCC spending beyond their means and beyond what the people of Christchurch can afford? Should this tax money be coming from somewhere else?

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

No

Operational spending - comments

Operational spending should be prioritized, especially park up keep. If CCC is already struggling with tree maintenance, and CCC is proposing to significantly increase the trees in the parks, are our parks going to turn into unmaintained forests?


Capital: Transport - comments

I would like to see more safe pedestrian crossings for school kids on busy roads near schools. Refer to the attached doucment.

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Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice
No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

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	Safe Crossing on Dunbars for Oaklands Students

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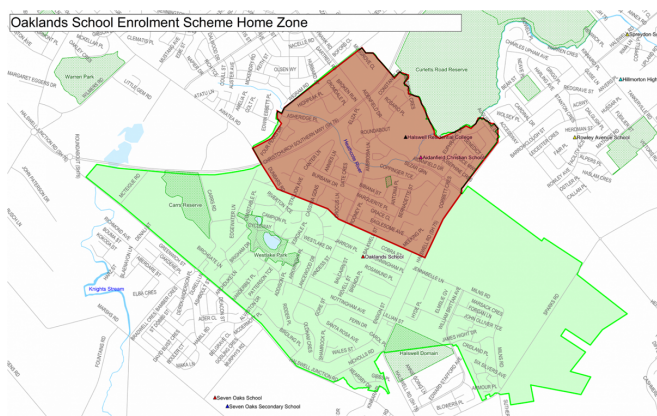
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CROSSWALK FOR STUDENTS CROSSING DUNBARS ON THEIR WAY TO OAKLANDS SCHOOL

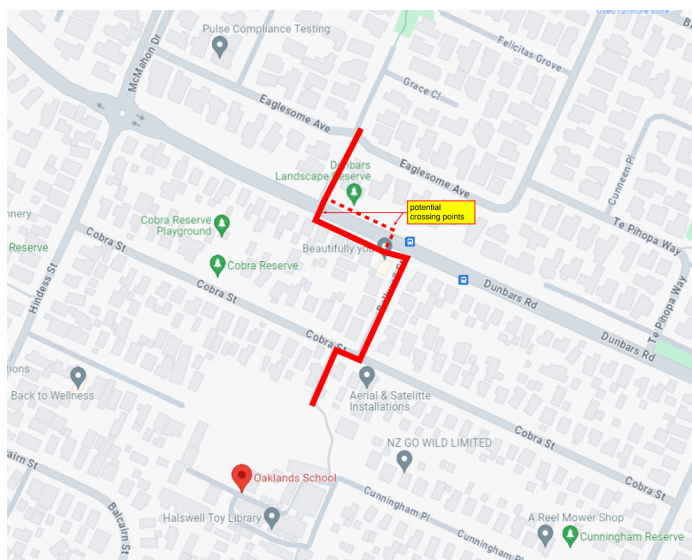
I am concerned that there are no safe crossing points along Dunbars Road for Oaklands students coming from Aidanfield. This dangerous situation is most notable in the morning when kids are walking/biking/scooting to school and the road is busy with morning commuter traffic.

A large portion of the Oaklands School zone is on the Aidanfield side of Dunbars Road. Refer to map below. Despite that Oaklands school is located only being 2 blocks off of Dunbars, there are no signs to warn motorists of a school zone and that children could be crossing. There are also no painted pedestrian crossings.



I would like to see at least one painted crossing point on Dunbars Road for students coming from Aidanfield. Refer to map below for suggested safe crossing locations. It would significantly increase the students' safety when crossing Dunbars Road and entering school from the Cobra Street entrance.

It is a very unsafe crossing point and it is a matter of time before a child is hit by a car.



Please let me know if anything is being done about this.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 20/04/2024

First name: Margaret Last name: Lovell-Smith

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

On the whole I think so.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

Rates rises are inevitable and necessary for the Council to continue to provide day to day services, while also preparing the city for the future. Consideration also needs to be given to amalgamating with neighbouring local councils where much of the new housing for city workers is being built.

Changes to how we rate - comments

I agree that it's important that residential accommodation businesses pay appropriate rates and taxes. The Council also needs to find a way to prevent 'land banking', that is houses sitting empty.

Fees & charges - comments

It seems to me that introducing parking charges in some key parks such as Hagley Park and the Botanic Gardens, is taking us further down the path of introducing commercialism into areas which belong to the people and are for the people to enjoy at all times. The next step could be proposals to enlarge the car parks. I would prefer to see the car parks removed from Hagley Park altogether. At the same time ensure that such parks have cycle stands near by. At present there are none provided at Mona Vale, though there are large bus and car parks.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

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Operational spending - comments

Two local facilities (the Arts Centre and Orana Park) which rely on Council grants have recently highlighted the need for ongoing funding. Whichever category provides funds to these organisations ('recreation and sport' ? community and citizens?) needs to receive increased funding to continue these grants.

Capital programme - comments

Less could be spent on Te Kaha and more on the major cycle ways, and pedestrian and wheelchair access throughout the city. A city should be designed and built for people, not for cars. There is an alarming trend in new housing developments for footpaths to be on just one side of the road. This means that a person in a wheelchair, a parent pushing a pram, and young children on bikes or scooters have to immediately cross the road when they leave their property. Foot paths should be required on both sides of the road in any new housing development.

Capital: Transport - comments

Completing the major cycleways should be given top priority. They are already causing many people to cycle to work rather than take their car, and as the cycle network improves this will only increase the shift to more cycling. It remains one of the best tools we have to reduce fossil fuel emissions in the city. New bus lanes and bus shelters are also important for encouraging bus use.

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

Totally support the urban forest plan. However mature trees on private land also need protection. Too many new housing developments involve the cutting down of mature trees. In the interests of increasing the tree canopy level in the city, ways need to be found to tackle this problem. Protecting biodiversity is also important.

Capital: Libraries - comments

Our library service is brilliant. Keep it that way.

Capital: Solid waste and resource recovery - comments

I'm happy with the service provided.

Capital: Other - comments

I agree with the importance given to the 'three waters'. I do think more priority should be given to mending the leaks. Often when I'm out walking I see water pouring down the gutter, and these problems sometimes continue for weeks. Surely this is an obvious way to conserve water.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

It's clear that to reduce our personal and community levels of carbon emissions, we are going to have to change our way of life. I would like to see much more council-led education and assistance so that residents have more understanding of the gravity of the situation, and are offered pathways of change in small steps. I also think there should be more readily accessible information (.e.g. electronic hoardings?) around topics such as the tree canopy, and the percentage of hard ground surfaces in the city and the impact this has on drainage and waterways. It would

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be good if residents could feel they were doing the right things if they decide, for example against cutting down a large tree on their property; or they decide against introducing concrete or bitumen paths and driveways on their property.

Strategic Framework - comments

Community outcomes: I agree that understanding and protecting our heritage, while also pursuing our arts and cultural interests, are vital for our city. It would have been helpful if the discussion document had told us whether funding for heritage and culture (and other services) was being increased or decreased. Culture and heritage should receive more not less. I wholeheartedly agree with the strategic priority 'Reduce emissions as a Council and as a city; invest in adaptation and resilience, leading a city wide response to climate change while protecting our indigenous biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy'. The council has not, to date 'led' a city wide response to climate change. As the Secretary General of the UN recently reminded us, we have just two years in which to avert runaway climate change which will be a catastrophe for everyone. It's time to get serious about it.

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

In view of the low percentage of tree canopy in Christchurch at present, I suggest the former residential red-zoned Port Hills properties should be retained and planted with indigenous vegetation.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Marie Last name: Graham

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Fri 10 May pm

Please select the hearing date(s) above that suit you best. You can select more than one date.

Hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at 53 Hereford Street.

We'll be in touch to arrange a date and time and will try to accommodate your preferences.

Please make sure you've provided your telephone number in **Section 1** so we can contact you.

Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

Good intent

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme - comments

Not enough detail of what funds will be what funding will be spent on

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

Equity in flood prevention is needed

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

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No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

Climate adaptation are funded sufficiently in this draft. It's what the funds will achieve to future proof the city that's important

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

The SouthShore Estuary Edge Funding to repair the damage caused by Cera removal of ground when clearing Redzone homes causing erosion is a priority agreed in 2019 unanimously by council. Finally a solution that will return community health and wellbeing.

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ccc.govt.nz/longtermplan



Email:
CCCPlan@ccc.govt.nz



Fill out a submission form available from libraries and service centres and pop it in our submissions box. (To ensure we receive last-minute submissions on time, from Tuesday 16 April please hand deliver them to the Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street).



Post a letter* or form to:
Freepost 178 (no stamp required)
Long Term Plan Submissions
Christchurch City Council, PO Box 73016,
Christchurch 8154

* Your submission must include your full name and email or postal address. If you wish to speak to your submission at the public hearings, please also provide a daytime phone number. If your submission is on behalf of a group or organisation, you must include your organisation's name and your role in the organisation.

Social media

Informal feedback, which is not counted as a submission, can be made in the following ways:

- Go to our Facebook page facebook.com/christchurchcitycouncil and include **#cccplan** in your post.
- Tweet us your feedback using **#cccplan**

Talk to the team

Alternatively, you can give us a call on (03) 941 8999, provide your details and a good time for us to call, and one of our managers will be in touch.

Hearings

Public hearings will be held from early-May 2024 (exact dates will be confirmed closer to the time).

Submissions are public information

We require your contact details as part of your submission. Your feedback, name and contact details are provided to decision makers. Your feedback, with your name only will be available on our website. However, if requested we will make submissions including contact details publicly available. If you feel there are reasons why your contact details and/or submission should be kept confidential, please contact the Engagement Manager by phoning (03) 941 8999 or 0800 800 169.

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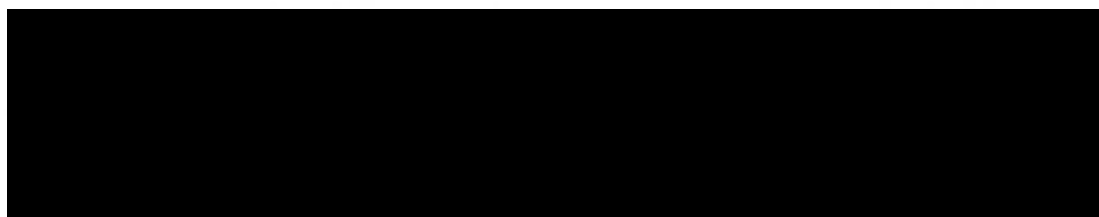
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First name*

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Last name*

Email*

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and number*

Suburb

Town/City

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If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation, please provide:

Name of organisation

Your role

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What matters most?

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.

Overall, have we got the balance right?

Well in my view it all comes down to this;
Money, and over spending on cycle way we
don't need
I cannot paye any more in my Rates;
not just me either
For starters leave Harewood road alone,
it good for another 100 years !!
Rates cut your own running cost

Given that both the Council and residents are facing significant financial challenges, **should we be maintaining our existing levels of service and level of investment in our core infrastructure and facilities**, which will mean a proposed average rates increase of 13.24% across all ratepayers and an average residential rate increase of 12.4%?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments:

Drop the cycle ways, stick to your core
business, underground pipe, road surface maintenance

We're proposing some changes to how we rate, including changes to the city vacant differential, rating visitor accommodation in a residential unit as a business, and changes to our rates postponement and remissions for charities policies.

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to how we rate?

I don't trust the integrity of this council
to do anything within a budget; where-as
the rate payer will end up payeing again
It's another way to get more money out of
Rate payer.

Fees and Charges

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges (e.g. our proposal to introduce parking charges at key parks)?

I don't go into town anymore, business are
gone because of over parking charges.
I will end up payeing again anyway.
Whats your angle, you will do it anyway

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Operational spending

Operational spending funds the day to day services that the Council provides. Our operational spending is funded mainly through rates and therefore has a direct impact on the level of rates we charge. Everything we build, own and provide requires people to get the work done. For example, ongoing costs to operate a library, or to service our parks and waterways, includes staff salaries and maintenance and running costs, such as electricity and insurance.

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments: cut the library hours, and close open, I don't use the library anymore, it just a house when open for the homeless and unemployed people mostly.
Half the field staff can go, as anyone who knows how to do basic maintenance and can work a lawn mower etc with a few clues can do the work of two people, plus less paperwork.

Capital programme

In this Draft LTP we have focused on developing a deliverable capital programme.

We're proposing to spend the \$6.5 billion over the next 10 years across a range of activities, including some key areas that you've told us are important through our residents' surveys, and our early engagement on the Draft LTP:

- \$2.7 billion on three waters (drinking water, wastewater and stormwater) (31.5%)
- \$1.6 billion on transport (24.9%)
- \$870 million on parks, heritage & the coastal environment (13.4%)
- \$286 million on Te Kaha (4.41%)
- \$140 million on libraries (2.16%)
- \$137 million on solid waste and resource recovery (2.11%)

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments:

The Stadium like most thing have blown out because it took too long, and in the wrong place. Look at the cost I cannot trust anything you do or touch.
We, you need to tighten your belts.
Forget the cycle long thing, lets go Electric

Is there anything that you would like to tell us about our proposed specific aspects of our capital spend or capital programme?

Tighten your belts, see how we are going to pay for electricity this winter, and pay me rates

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Additional opportunity and options to our main proposal

We're working hard to reduce the impact of rates rises on residents while ensuring that Christchurch and Banks Peninsula continue to be great places to live. To do this we have had to balance the impact of rates rises with the investment needed to care for our city and assets. However, there are some additional things that we could do that would accelerate work on some projects and programmes, or we could continue to explore ways to bring down our proposed rates increases.

Which of the following do you think should be our focus for the 2024–2034 Long Term Plan?

- ☐ **Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan** (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).
- ☒ **Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP** (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services).
- ☐ **Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations** (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).
- ☐ **Don't know.**

Additional savings and efficiencies

Are there any areas where you feel we should be reviewing the services we provide to reduce our costs throughout the LTP 2024–2034?

Put your self out there, get rid of the iwi in council as its an extra cost and another meeting everytime you have to decide on anything and dont lose sight of the fact its my money you are playing with, and I will be voting the idiots out from our council.
And Tight your belts, it cannot go on like this anymore

Major event bid funding

Should we leave bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the Draft LTP, as proposed?
Or should we increase the bid funding?

- ☒ **Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the Draft LTP, as proposed.**
This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.
- ☐ **Increase the bid funding.** This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year three.

Do you have any comments on the additional event bid funding proposal?

I'm thinking what sort of an unfinished mess are we going to leave our kids
What Do You think

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More investment in adapting to climate change

Do you think we should bring forward to 2024/25 the additional \$1.8 million spend currently proposed to commence in 2027/28, to accelerate how we address climate risks? The early investment would bring forward a rates increase of 0.29% to 2024/25 from 2027/28.

- ☐ Yes – bring \$1.8 million forward.
- ☒ No – don't bring \$1.8 million forward.
- ☐ Don't know – not sure if we should bring \$1.8 million forward.

Should we create a Climate Resilience Fund to set aside funds now to manage future necessary changes to Council assets, including roads, water systems, and buildings, in alignment with our adaptation plans? Implementing this fund would result in a rates increase of 0.25% per annum over the LTP period. How this fund would be established, managed and governed, and the criteria of how the fund will be used, all require further work. As part of that process there will be further opportunity for residents to have their say.

- ☐ Yes – create a Climate Resilience Fund.
- ☒ No – don't create a Climate Resilience Fund.
- ☐ Don't know – not sure if we should create a Climate Resilience Fund.

Do you have any comments on our additional proposals to invest more in adapting to climate change?

If all the piping water works had been a priority as it should have been all through the years, and at the earthquakes of 2011 we would have been in a way better state. Spent time and our money on everything else but our core infrastructure.

Our Community Outcomes and Priorities

Our LTP is guided by the Council's Strategic Framework 2024–34 – it's the cornerstone for our long term vision, steering how we dedicate our energy and resources. Our community outcomes and priorities have shaped all our proposals in this Draft LTP ensuring that every initiative, project, and effort resonates with our commitment to build a thriving, inclusive, and sustainable city for all.

Do you have any thoughts on our vision, community outcomes and strategic priorities?

How are the kids of tomorrow going to live with these over run costs
It just a bloody mess
What do you think: And how good do you think you!! are with my Money \$ (not good)

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Potential disposal of Council-owned properties

What do you think of our proposal to start formal processes to dispose of five Council-owned properties?

What do you think of our proposal to dispose of other Council-owned properties which includes former Residential Red Zone Port Hills properties?

What do you think of our proposal to gift Yaldhurst Memorial Hall to the Yaldhurst Rural Residents' Association?

Anything else?

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034?

Thank you for your submission.



North Beach Residents' Association
Submission on Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2024-2025

The North Beach Residents Association (NBRA) has been actively involved in the North New Brighton community for 36 years, since it was first established in 1986. It currently has over 30 paying members and public meetings are held every two months with attendance of at least 20+ people. The AGM and community events often attract more people who are well connected with the Association.

NBRA is made up of numerous volunteers who are invested in their community. In recent years, members have worked hard to:

- ensure the retention and refurbishment of the North New Brighton War Memorial;
- purchase an accessibility mat providing wheelchair access from the North Beach Surf Club to the shore;
- purchase of a shipping container to house the accessibility mat and the two community beach wheelchairs
- landscape the North Beach car park and other local areas;
- organise a mural at Thomson Park;
- action beach maintenance and clean ups;
- support the proposed Waimairi to New Brighton coastal promenade;
- advocate for the community through submissions, letter writing and engaging with Council consultations; and
- host its own, and support others', community events.

Executive Summary:

NBRA is grateful for Christchurch City Council's interest to regenerate the Eastern side of Christchurch and appreciates the progress that has been made to date in New Brighton. We would like to see these efforts continued with momentum. This submission highlights the key local projects and funding in the LTP that NBRA supports and would like retained, but also proposes that some projects be brought forward, have more funding allocated to them, or be reinstated from previous AP/LTPs.

Cygnets Street Ocean Outfall Pipe Remediation: There has been much correspondence with regards to the Cygnets St Ocean outfall pipe and the sand accretion that blocks the end of the ocean outfall pipe preventing stormwater from being released onto the beach and therefore causes flooding on Marine Pde and neighbouring properties in this area.

There was \$260,000 in the 2022/23 AP budget, this was reduced to \$36,000 in 23/24 AP budget. A man hole was installed for an inspection point, however, no further work has been carried out. We support further funding to ensure that the outfall pipe is extended (as per the lengths of the other existing outfalls in this area), to help minimise the sand accretion around the opening of the outfall.

Our understanding is that this piece of work is not to be remediated or further looked into until the Coastal adaptation conversation has been had with residents. This could take some



years. We would like to remind Councillors that delaying this simple remediation work is another neglected/delayed issue to add to the Coastal Wards growing list of issues that are affecting our residents. It is a maintenance issue and this outfall will be in operation for many years to come. Other areas of the city have similar issues and are being remediated. We request the same and that this issue is revisited and funding added back into the 24/25 LTP.

Marine Parade Kerb and Channel (Bowhill Rd to Beach Rd) Reinstate & prioritise) In mid 2010 this piece of work got through to the stage of a CCC public notification, consultation and public submissions to be heard. However, due to the Sept 2010 Earthquake the planned Community Board meeting was cancelled. Twelve years on the deep dish gutters have further deteriorated and have become a safety issue. NBRA request that this project be given urgent prioritisation and budget allocated in 2024-2025 With the new local schools, Rawhiti Primary, Avonside Girls and Shirley Boys high school (approx. 3,000) pupils use this stretch of Marine Pde to access the beach for educational purposes - safety is a priority.

Bowhill Road Upgrade. (Include & prioritise) This is the main road from QE11 Drive through to Marine Parade. We request the upgrade of this main thoroughfare be given high priority and be included in this year's LTP. There are many events held in the immediate area, Thomson Park, North Beach Surfing and Surf Life Saving clubs, local/city wide schools, Coast to Coast, Matariki Fireworks and the North Beach War Memorial Hall and Community Centre.

New Brighton Road Repair. (Increase and reinstate) The AP and LTP should include the full repair and future proofing of New Brighton Road, from the reinstatement of the two way section from Hawke Street, to Cresswell Ave, including footpaths, gutters, kerbs, cycle lanes and islands to pre-earthquake standard.

North Beach Stone Wall. (Include) This approximately 100 year wall should be recognised as a heritage feature and included in Council's heritage budget to ensure it is maintained and protected we request that it is registered as a heritage feature and budget allocated to maintain as such.

Transport

NBRA supports the proposed investment in transport infrastructure, including roads, public transport, walkways, and cycleways. In particular, NBRA supports and seeks the retention of funding for the following projects:

- **New Brighton – Marine Pde (Hawke to Bowhill) Street Renewal (CRAF)** We support the funding. Please Note: As a local Residents Association we have not been included in any designs to date. This is very disappointing.

We would also like to note: This particular stretch of Marine Pde is very busy and parking is of a premium with the many beach users, citywide/local community events, rugby & sports clubs, Thomson Park users and freedom campers. Any change of road/footpath plans must retain the parking for all these users.



Also, as per our previous comments above regarding Marine Pde Kerb and Channel, that the stretch of road **between Bowhill Rd to Beach Rd** should have the same priority with regards to conditions of the road, health and safety, and the fact that it was on the CCC capital works programme in 2010. Please align these two pieces of work.

- **Pages Road Bridge Renewal:** Project ID: 27273. All funds brought forward to commence in 2024/2025. This is an earthquake repair that is long overdue and is the main entrance directly into New Brighton. New Brighton Rd at the roundabout needs to be reinstated to two way.

- **New North-South Corridor Oram Ave (A3)** Project ID 45165. The community over many years has been consulted on and therefore, anticipated and been promised that the Oram Ave road be extended. Why has this Oram Ave extension been changed to the word 'corridor'?

Due to the current interest in the area and developments proposed, underway and built, NBRA strongly supports the complete budget being brought forward so that the public realm improvements can align with these new developments. Now is the time for Council, in good faith, to further honour their commitment to the revitalisation of the New Brighton CBD so the current momentum may continue. This not only brings value to New Brighton but to North Beach, all surrounding communities in the Coastal Ward and the city as a whole.

- **Brighton Mall Upgrade: (A4)** Project ID 63360. NBRA request it be brought forward to 2024-2025 to align with the Oram Ave extension which is a critical part of the New Brighton CBD revitalisation, as per the 2015 New Brighton Master Plan.
- **Ōtākaro Avon Major Cycleway -Anzac Dr Bridge to New Brighton - Section 3 (OARC):** Project ID: 26603. As there is a natural starting point at Anzac Drive this project needs to start 2024/25. The Coastal Ward lacks any form of direct commuter or recreational Major Cycleway linking it to the city and vice versa. NBRA notes that there is an obvious gap and lack of cycle ways in the Eastern part of the City, and a disproportionate amount of funding for cycle ways elsewhere in the City. NBRA requests that this be addressed.
- **Eastern Out Orbital Cycle Way:** Project ID: 44700. (will link between Travis Rd cycleway, Bowhill Road to North Beach, a link to New Brighton through Shaw Avenue and Rawhiti Domain, then along Union Street to Bridge Street), NBRA seeks that this project be brought forward. This route would encourage more local cycle trips, particularly to connect schools (Avonside/Shirley/Rawhiti), and bring people into North Beach and Greater New Brighton.



- We appreciate that this sits with ECAN however, for your information: Our residents need a regular bus route down Bowhill Rd to serve North New Brighton Memorial & Community Centre, Thomson Park, Surf club etc. Currently all bus route skirt the borders of our area. The only bus down Marine Parade is one an hour and does not operate Sunday or evenings.

Heritage, foreshore and parks

NBRA supports the protection and promotion of heritage, the foreshore, and parks. In particular, NBRA supports and seeks the retention of funding below and requests that future budgets be brought forward where alignment with other projects is required providing cost effective measures:

- Rawhiti Domain Sports Turf Renewal: Project ID: 2245. This project has been delayed many years and had the budget reduced. It will be a welcomed renewal as it is a very well used Sports ground.
- QEII Park Car Park : Project ID: 56898
- QEII Park Masterplan, Project ID: 61787. AP 2022/23: funding bulk starts not until : 2024/25 ends 2029 .
- QEII Park Playground Project ID: 56896.
- QEII Park Sports Field Repositioning & Stormwater: Project ID: 56899.
- QEII Park Sports Pavilion: Project ID: 58911

PLEASE NOTE: With regards to the QEII projects listed above, we understand the balance of the sale of QEII land to the Ministry of Education (approx. \$4million) was tagged to be spent at QEII. The Council has received this money and therefore the QEII project/s listed above should not be delayed and be brought forward to 2024/2025.

NBRA support retention of all projects in the Coastal Ward including:

- SW South New Brighton & Southshore Estuary Edge Flood Mitigation
- Redzone Regeneration -Southshore & South New Brighton Estuary Edge Erosion Management (Earthquake Repairs) Project ID: 62549

Other Comments:

It is of great concern to us as coastal residents that the climate change planning by CCC is still predicated on the use of the most extreme Independent Climate Change Panels (IPCC) scenario, RCP 8.5 (Representative Concentration Pathway). The RCP8.5 was not intended to be used to create policy. The creators of RCP8.5 had not intended it to represent the most likely “business as usual”.

Therefore, the CCC planning around RCP8.5 must be removed and a more likely scenario used for planning. Plan Change 12 proposed by CCC is based on this and subsequently lead to “avoidance” of new building. We request that Councillors action this. These extreme planning measure will be even more detrimental than the Residential Unit Overlay (RUO) issues that coastal residents experienced some years ago. If PC 12 goes ahead, Council has intentionally removed the need for Coastal adaptation conversations. A more realistic planning approach will positively influence the LTP budget.



General Comment regarding the Annual Plan:

Again we stress, as we did in our LTP submission that the 2022-2023 Annual Plan has been difficult to navigate in some respects. While we acknowledge and appreciate that there have been some improvements of the online search tools, it is still unclear as many of the line items headings are so general that it is difficult to work out what project the funding is actually for and where they fit within each Ward.

A brief summary for each project, and its exact location, would help the public understand exactly what the funding seeks to achieve. It is unreasonable to expect lay people to do the research themselves and be contacting Council staff for more specifics.

All the above is time-consuming and a challenging exercise for most people to undertake, particularly given the size and complexity of the document. This lack of transparency does not encourage public participation. We request the line item details are updated to be more specific. Each ID Number could also link to a bit more detail.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit.

We would like to speak to our submission

Kind regards

Kim Money
Co-Chairperson



David East, NBRA Member



On behalf of the North Beach Residents' Association



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Introduction

1. Recreation Aotearoa is a registered charity and the organisation responsible for providing leadership, advocacy, and professional development opportunities for those involved in the broader recreation sector. We work at an agency, industry and professional level to build capability, develop partnerships, and equip individuals and organisations with the skills they need to deliver high quality recreation experiences that engage participants.
2. Recreation Aotearoa's membership includes recreation policy makers, territorial local authorities, voluntary organisations, regional sports trusts, consultants, outdoor recreation organisations, and others involved in the delivery of recreation throughout New Zealand.
3. Our mission is enhancing wellbeing through recreation.
4. We welcome the opportunity to provide input into the Christchurch City Long Term Plan.

The value proposition of investment in Active Recreation

5. Recreation Aotearoa believes recreation is vital to New Zealand society. Recreation is not just about enjoyment. It is about being healthy, engaged, stimulated, and interacting with others. This occurs via outdoor recreation, community recreation, and within parks, aquatics, and facility-based recreation centres.
6. Recreation generates significant value for society across several of the wellbeing domains and outcomes expressed within NZ Treasury's Living Standards Framework: Health; Subjective Wellbeing; Income Consumption and Wealth; Work, Care, and Volunteering; Family and Friends; Safety.
7. The most significant benefit of recreational physical activity, surpassing others by a significant margin, is derived from health benefits, even when factoring in the costs associated with related accident and injury claims. Overall health benefits to New Zealand amount to \$9.0 billion, or \$8.4 billion after deducting the injury claims. This constitutes nearly half of the net social value generated by physical recreational activities in Aotearoa New Zealand.
8. Our population instinctively understands this. In a large survey 90 per cent of New Zealanders agreed that "by being active they are in turn

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maintaining a good level of health and fitness, and this helps to relieve stress.”

9. Physical inactivity is associated with loss of productivity, health costs, as well as associated costs with pain and suffering. Healthier, happier individuals are more likely to do well in other areas of their lives, whether it is in social or professional situations. This has a positive flow-on effect for communities.
10. The availability of public green spaces, including those designated for recreation, has been linked to increased mental well-being.
11. In a study conducted in New Zealand; individuals who met the global physical activity recommendations were found to have a 51% higher likelihood of experiencing healthy mental well-being.
12. Engaging in active recreations is known to reduce the prevalence of mental health conditions like depression and anxiety, as well as non-communicable diseases such as cancer, heart disease, and type 2 diabetes, ultimately enhancing life expectancy.
13. Studies indicate that involving peers and parents in developmentally suitable play provides children with the chance to cultivate social-emotional skills. These skills encompass problem-solving, collaboration, negotiation, language acquisition, and self-regulation. This contributes to the development of executive functions and facilitating effective social interaction with others. Engaging in outdoor recreation during childhood has also shown a positive association with the development of pro-environmental attitudes and behaviours in adulthood.
14. Moreover, research has demonstrated that recreation enhances social cohesion, fosters community connectedness, and strengthens community identity. A recent literature review presented compelling evidence of positive outcomes for older adults, including increased social support, the formation of friendships, and a heightened sense of integration within the community. Similarly, for young people, participating in such activities contributes to the development of friendships, a clearer sense of self among peers, a feeling of belonging, and an enhanced sense of community. 74% of New Zealanders agree that “sport and physical activity help build vibrant and stimulating communities.”



15. Research indicates that offering fair and secure opportunities for sport and active recreation, that are inclusive of the entire community, can create connections among individuals and groups, bridging societal divides based on factors like race, class, gender, ability, or religion. 84% of New Zealanders believe “sport and physical activity bring people together and create a sense of belonging.”
16. Play serves a therapeutic and rehabilitative function in aiding tamariki to recover in the aftermath of crises, such as the impact of Covid-19 or recent events like Cyclone Gabrielle. This involves assisting children in regulating the body's stress response, providing an avenue to comprehend the events affecting them and their community, and facilitating the development or reconstruction of social connections through shared experiences. In a time where Tamariki will be subject to the increased frequency and intensity of severe weather events, play will be critical.
17. Research indicates that establishing connections with supportive individuals or groups within organised recreation settings fosters the development of various 'protective factors,' potentially mitigating antisocial behaviour. Enhancing community recreation facilities, such as local parks, has the potential to elevate participation rates and community mana, simultaneously diminishing perceived instances of antisocial behaviour within the community.
18. A thriving recreation industry can also help our nation prosper socially and economically. At last count, Play, Active Recreation and Sport contributes \$4.9 billion or 2.3% to our annual GDP, and the sector employs more than 53,000 New Zealanders.
19. Newly released findings from a Social Return on Investment study reveal that each dollar allocated to play, active recreation, and sport yields a social return of \$2.12 in New Zealand. In essence, every dollar invested in these activities results in more than a twofold social return. It's important to note that this is a conservative estimate, and the actual return, particularly for those currently excluded from opportunities for physical activity, is likely to be even higher. This submission will expand on this point with reference to the disability community and tangata whenua, separately.
20. The nation's recreation values and opportunities are fundamental to the tourism industry, and support regional development by encouraging skilled professionals and migrants to consider options in



and beyond the main centres. Approximately 50% of international visitors to New Zealand participate in one form of outdoor recreation, or another.

21. Creating well-designed green spaces for physical activity in urban areas can enhance their resilience to severe weather events, such as Cyclone Gabrielle. Additionally, these green spaces contribute to cooling urban environments and promoting the health and well-being of residents. This submission will expand on this point, separately.
22. Greater understanding of these benefits and their downstream impacts, along with awareness of how Local Government can influence recreation delivery, are key to ensuring that New Zealand's recreation opportunities remain among the world's best.

Recreation through a Te Ao Māori lens – Te Whai Oranga

23. The English term "recreation" lacks a direct translation in te reo Māori. Te Kāhui Kura Māori, the Māori navigational group of Recreation Aotearoa, offered an insightful alternative, defining recreation in their strategy as "Te Whai Oranga" – the pursuit of wellbeing. Te Whai Oranga has subsequently been adopted as the title and fundamental underpinning of our organisational strategy.
24. This definition prompts a shift in approach, encouraging individuals to consider recreation not just as a pursuit of physical activity but as a holistic endeavour focused on providing wellbeing. This perspective diverges from the conventional approach of prioritising the physical aspects of recreation, emphasising that the tangible outcomes are byproducts of the overarching pursuit of Te Whai Oranga.
25. In a society struggling with disconnection and environmental challenges, the wisdom of Te Whai Oranga, a Māori approach to recreation, offers a powerful and much-needed antidote. It's not simply a collection of activities, but a holistic philosophy that weaves together well-being, environmental connection, and community spirit, creating a tapestry of resilience in the face of modern challenges.
26. Te Whai Oranga reconnects people to the Natural World. Māori recreation prioritises time spent outdoors, fostering a deep respect for the environment. This is more than just enjoying nature; it's about understanding our place within it, becoming stewards rather than possessors. Māori knowledge systems and practices offer solutions to



environmental challenges that are often missing in mainstream approaches.

27. Te Whai Oranga strengthens relationships and communities. Māori recreation is rarely a solitary endeavour. It's about shared experiences, storytelling, and strengthening bonds within whanaungatanga (extended family) and the wider community. This focus on collectivism and support networks can combat social isolation and build the resilience needed to tackle challenging issues like poverty and incarceration.
28. Te Whai Oranga promotes holistic well-being and recognises the interconnectedness of physical, mental, and spiritual health. Activities like dance, music, and storytelling are not just fun; they can be forms of emotional release, stress reduction, and spiritual connection. This aligns with the Māori Health Strategy's emphasis on "Te Oranga Whanui," the holistic well-being of the community.
29. Te Whai Oranga raises environmental awareness. Engaging with the environment through traditional practices like hunting, fishing, and gathering fosters a deep understanding of its resources and limitations. This awareness can translate into sustainable resource management and responsible environmental stewardship.
30. In our hyper-connected world, Te Whai Oranga offers a counterpoint to the constant noise and distractions. Activities like weaving or carving require focus and mindfulness, promoting inner calm and reducing stress. This resonates with the growing understanding of the detrimental effects of information-overload and the importance of mindful practices.
31. Ultimately, Te Whai Oranga is about recognising that our well-being is intrinsically linked to the well-being of our communities and the environment. It's about prioritising connection, respect, and holistic health. In a world struggling with disconnection and environmental neglect, Te Whai Oranga offers a powerful path towards healing ourselves and our planet.
32. Encompassing the kaupapa above, Recreation Aotearoa lays down a wero (challenge) to Council's to consider and invest in providing opportunities that reflect Te Ao Māori views of recreation and to



encourage and support more Māori to recreate in culturally-centred ways.

Disability - Accessibility & Inclusion in Recreation

33. Recreation Aotearoa believes that the significance of enhanced access to active recreation for people with disabilities is currently underappreciated by local government. The Sport New Zealand Spotlight on Disability Report (2018) tells us that in any given week, people with disabilities participate less, and in fewer sports and recreation activities than people without disabilities across Aotearoa.
34. We also know that people with disabilities who participate in fewer sports and activities score less favourably on health and wellbeing indicators, and according to the NZ Wellbeing Statistics (2021), people with disabilities are currently faring worse (comparative to people without disabilities) across a range of wellbeing outcomes.
35. Recreation Aotearoa submits, however, that there is a strong appetite by people with disabilities to participate more, comparative to people without disability, particularly with disabled adults aged 25 and over.
36. Sport NZ's Active New Zealand data also demonstrates that the majority of the top 20 activities disabled adults want to try in the next 12 months are recreational in nature (rather than traditional sport), with a similar trend demonstrated for children and young people.
37. It's clear that individuals with disabilities often experiences even greater benefits from recreational activities than their non-disabled counterparts.
38. However, people with disabilities also have more barriers to increasing their participation than people without disability. For rangatahi for instance, a lack of nearby accessible facilities and spaces is a much stronger barrier than people without disabilities of the same age.
39. Recreation Aotearoa note that 52% of respondents with a disability/access need in the 2020 Access Survey reported there is a range of public activities and events that they would like to participate in but are currently unable to because of inaccessibility.



40. Recreation Aotearoa notes that funding is a common barrier reported by Councils to enhancing the accessibility of recreation places, spaces, and opportunities. Strategically prioritising and allocating funds to enhance accessibility within existing budget investments for public recreation spaces is vital to ensure that the development and improvement of these areas actively and effectively addresses the diverse needs of people with disabilities.
41. Based on your population of 396,200 people, and the latest NZ Disability Data (2013), there are an estimated 99,050 people with disabilities living in Christchurch.
42. Considering the wider whānau impact of disability and inactivity, and the increasing rate of impairment comparative to the aging population, statistically there is a significant proportion of your community currently missing out on the irrefutable benefits of being physically active.

The importance of Local Government to the Play, Active Recreation and Sport (PARS) Sector

43. Councils in New Zealand play a critical role in providing opportunities for New Zealanders to be physically active. Reciprocally, the realisation of various local government objectives and outcomes relies on investment in facilities, infrastructure, resources, and opportunities that promote engagement in play and active recreation.
44. It has been recently established that total funding to the play, active recreation, and sport (PARS) sector was \$4.0b, in 2022. Over 25% of this total (\$1.06b) is from local government. Local government funding of the PARS sector far exceeds that of central government and class 4 gaming grants, combined.
45. Recreation Aotearoa recognises that local government is contending with a multitude of financial challenges, including those related to water infrastructure, climate change mitigation, inflation, and the imperative to restrict rates increases. Additionally, there has been a notable decrease in the Lotto Significant Projects Fund, which traditionally supports sport and recreation infrastructure. Currently, there is no specific central government funding allocated for community sport and recreation infrastructure, and the prevailing



financial conditions indicate that this issue may not be addressed in the near future.

46. However, Recreation Aotearoa submits that central and local government are jointly responsible for the well-being of New Zealanders. The establishment of a national direction and a shared framework for wellbeing lies with central government. However, developing local wellbeing plans and allocating resources, largely sits with local government, which can foster innovation, collaboration, and localisation.
47. We have observed that regional funding forums, currently in place in many areas, play a valuable role in ensuring alignment at a regional level. Additionally, partnerships between organisations can help reduce costs, achieve economies of scale, and explore innovative approaches to provide opportunities for physical activity.
48. Local government plays a crucial role in addressing the escalating challenges posed by climate change, urbanisation, economic uncertainty, and threats to social cohesion. Prioritising physical activity can serve as a means to tackle these overarching issues. For example, effective placemaking that promotes recreation can enhance the appeal of cycling or walking, creating more attractive, safer, and inclusive spaces for social interactions. This, in turn, encourages spending time in and around local businesses and retailers. Active local communities contribute to the overall health, of individuals and families, leading to reduced strain on the healthcare system and improved well-being outcomes.
49. Recreation Aotearoa submits that transforming local government into a champion of well-being, with backing from central government, has the potential to yield tangible and positive results for both local communities and the entire country. We propose placing a distinct emphasis on recreation as an integral component of this wellbeing focus. Furthermore, we believe that recreation could serve as a proving ground for a novel partnership approach involving central and local government, as well as Māori.
50. The above-mentioned challenges and opportunities demand the efficient utilisation of funding at national, regional, and local levels. Ensuring that the available funding is employed in ways that yield the best return on investment is of paramount importance. Improved understanding and collaboration among organisations, coupled with a heightened awareness of the priorities of each organisation, can facilitate alignment and mutual support across various funding sources.



Ultimately, it is local government supported by Regional Sports Trusts (RSTs) that will lead this Kaupapa.

The vital importance of urban green spaces - The PCE weighs in

51. As an independent Officer of Parliament, the Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment (PCE) has broad powers to investigate environmental concerns and is independent of the government of the day. The Commissioner's work is directed towards the single output of independent reports and advice on environmental issues, and a mission to maintain or improve the quality of Aotearoa New Zealand's environment.
52. In March 2023, the PCE published a report titled "*Are we building harder, hotter cities? The vital importance of urban green spaces*". It has been very favourably received by professionals in a variety of sectors including town-planning, ecology, Civil Defence Management, Infrastructure, and Recreation. It makes many salient points, that Recreation Aotearoa affirms and submits to CCC for consideration.
53. In recent decades, factors such as population growth, urban sprawl, traffic congestion and loss of productive land have brought about profound transformations in New Zealand cities. In response, various changes in the realm of infrastructure, densification, re-zoning, transportation, and water services have been carried out. However, amid these changes, the significance of green space is at risk of being overlooked, or even neglected.
54. Instead of the traditional model of stand-alone homes in new peri-urban suburbs, a significant portion of the current housing construction takes the form of attached or semi-attached dwellings, such as apartments townhouses or terraced houses, within city limits. 60-80% of new residential titles in New Zealand cities since 2016 are within the pre-existing urban footprint.
55. This urban intensification reduces both the quality and quantity of urban green space. Infill housing removes gardens, lawns, trees, and soil. Increased population density impacts on the usability of existing Parks and green Spaces. In some cases, parks and green spaces are repurposed for other uses, all together. Grass berms, shrubbery, and trees adjacent to streets are reduced or removed.
56. The report goes into some detail and proves abundant examples and evidence of the important role green spaces provide. Including,



temperature regulation, stormwater management, air filtration, carbon sequestration and habitat provision.

57. The PCE outlines three risks associated with this loss of green Space. The first concerns what the loss of green space might mean for the health and wellbeing of cities population and is largely covered previously in this submission. Similarly, the amenity or 'placemaking' benefits that urban green space provides is covered elsewhere in this submission and the risk of its loss is obvious.
58. Perhaps the most pertinent point the PCE made, in light of Cyclone Gabriell and the likelihood of further severe weather events, relates to stormwater management.
59. Recent flooding events highlight the risks of creating large, hardened surfaces that cannot cope the increased precipitation resulting from climate change. While one response might be to further fortify infrastructure, climate change brings additional challenges like temperature stress. As New Zealand anticipates potential heat wave crises, an urban landscape dominated by concrete and asphalt could exacerbate discomfort and, in some cases, pose risks to lives.
60. For these reasons and many more, Recreation Aotearoa submits that the Long-Term Plan pay much more regard to the provision and expansion of urban green space within Christchurch. We urge that a considered, regionally appropriate, and well-funded programme of tree planting be implemented in public spaces. This should specifically focus on areas adjacent to streets and footpaths, which are the most popular places in which physical activity takes place. We face a future in which, without adequate tree cover, it may simply be too hot to be physically active outdoors in summer.

Recreation in Christchurch

61. We acknowledge and thank Christchurch City Council as the major provider of our city's sport and recreation facilities. By investing in recreation, Christchurch City Council is helping to instil a lasting culture where active living matters. The work of Christchurch City Council makes a real difference.
62. The Christchurch City Council has a critical part to play in ensuring people continue to enjoy quality recreation opportunities. These need



to be available to everyone, regardless of age, fitness level, ability, or socio-economic background.

63. Council planning needs to adopt a long-term approach that considers factors such as urbanisation, population growth, and an ageing population, to ensure recreation can continue to thrive amid change.
64. Research has found that in areas of activity decline, government and community-led interventions helped reverse the trend. When the infrastructure is in place, such as parks, playgrounds or aquatic facilities, people are more likely to be active.
65. Population growth and increased demographic diversity has and will continue to place pressure on recreational infrastructure in Christchurch.
66. We support the prioritisation of investment in walking and cycling routes in Christchurch. Investment in Active Transport infrastructure achieves the dual symbiotic benefit of easing traffic congestion and making it easier for residents to integrate healthy recreational activities into their day-to-day lives. We note that 52% of tamariki/rangitahi in Canterbury use active transport to and from school, this is the highest percentage in all of New Zealand.
67. The data provided by the Sport NZ Active New Zealand survey reveals that 39% of tamariki/rangitahi in Canterbury do not do enough physical activity to meet Ministry of Health physical activity recommendations. This is a significant decline from previous years.
68. The same survey revealed that there are significant levels of unmet demand in the Canterbury region – 61% of young people and 78% of adults have a desire to do more physical activity. 13% of young people cite the fact that their family can't afford it as a barrier to increased physical activity.
69. In Canterbury 72% of young people prefer physical activities that allow them to follow their own schedule rather than someone else's. This percentage has increased significantly in recent years. Similarly, 63% of young people in the region prefer to do physical activity that is more flexible and less structured. This has increased significantly in recent years, also.



70. This is further evidenced by a decline in participation in school and club teams. In 2017, 88% of young people in the Canterbury were part of a school or club sports team. This has steadily declined to 82%.
71. Participation is largely non-competitive. We note that 67% of adults and 67% of young people participate in non-competitive activities, exclusively.
72. Recreation Aotearoa would also like to acknowledge the Christchurch City Council for their support and contribution towards the Greater Christchurch Spaces & Places plan, in partnership with Sport Canterbury and adjacent Local Territorial Authorities. Committing to and adhering to such a plan avoids duplication, enhances recreational opportunities, and ensures efficiency of expenditure at a regional level.
73. We also acknowledge the significant effort and commitment that has been made by Christchurch City Council in the formulation of the Community Facilities Network Plan and the various Park Management Plans.

Specific Comments:

74. Recreation Aotearoa support the development of Council disability policies and strategies which include provisions and initiatives to enhance the accessibility of recreation places, spaces, and opportunities.
75. We express our support for the Inclusive Communities Coordinator role within Christchurch City Council, and commend the work undertaken on the recent Equity and Inclusion Policy. Within this policy we submit our express support of the 7 Pillars of Inclusion.
76. We further commend the work of Christchurch City Council to prioritise inclusion and equity as a strategic priority for the development of your LTP, and the aspiration to be an: "Be an inclusive and equitable city which puts people at the centre of developing our city and district, prioritising wellbeing, accessibility, and connection."
77. We further encourage CCC to increase investment for the provision of more accessible play equipment across your network of playgrounds, and for the provision of more beach mats at additional locations within Christchurch, as part of this LTP.



78. Recreation Aotearoa submit on the importance of genuinely consulting and collaborating with people with disabilities and their whānau, and encourage Christchurch City to continue such comprehensive accessible, and inclusive consultation processes within the design, development, and upgrades of the recreation spaces specified within the LTP.
79. We further submit our support for maintaining collaboration with people with disabilities throughout the duration of such projects and warn of the risk of only consulting with end-users at the beginning of a project, or after it is too late. Maintaining ongoing input from the disability community and advisory groups at regular intervals, is an essential principle to imbed within the project developments.
80. Alongside robust processes for maintaining collaboration with people with disabilities, Recreation Aotearoa also submits its support for ensuring there are processes stipulated in policy whereby people with disabilities can notify council of any barriers to accessing recreation places, spaces, and programmes. This includes aligned procedures of how such barrier will be addressed and remediated by council.
81. Recreation Aotearoa submits its support for the \$ 820 million investment in developing community and regional parks (Page 32). We also commend and support the underpinning of this investment by Spaces & Places plan and the Parks plans . The proposed investment will improve the availability of opportunities for active recreation.
82. Recreation Aotearoa is particularly supportive of the prioritisation of the Otakaro Avon River regeneration programme and the Parks renewal programme for playgrounds, pathways, and green assets.
83. Recreation Aotearoa submits its support for the \$153m investment for Recreation and Sport facilities (Page 33), and commends the fact that accessibility is at the forefront.
84. Recreation Aotearoa is particularly supportive of prioritisation of the Jellie Park renewal.
85. However, we can't help but notice and express our concern that there exist significant differences between what is documented in the Greater Christchurch Spaces & Places Plan and what is proposed in the LTP. Recreation Aotearoa submits that further consideration be given to



incorporating much more, if not all, of the Spaces and Places Plan into the LTP.

86. Recreation Aotearoa cautions against deferred maintenance and upgrades of playgrounds, specifically. It is essential that planned investments in public toilets, walkways and connecting green spaces are implemented as planned. This especially the case for areas that will see large increases in demand for recreation infrastructure, within the term of the LTP.
87. Recreation also submits its concern that cost escalation in undertaking these investments may be inadequately accounted for. Recent observations from around the motu, in both the PARS sector and others, have demonstrated that inflation in materials, labour and debt-servicing has placed considerable budgetary pressure on long term projects.
88. Recreation Aotearoa notes that the lease of space at Hagley Park, currently used for outdoor courts, is due to expire within the term of the LTP. We submit that this space should continued to be utilised and activated for the purposes of Play, Active Recreation and Sport.
89. Recreation Aotearoa applauds that fact that despite significant financial pressure, the draft LTP does not propose to increase sport and recreation fees and charges.
90. Recreation Aotearoa submits its support for the investment in Play by Christchurch City Council. It is essential that investment in Play infrastructure is applied to the growing population in new urban developments and under-active demographics in high deprivation communities. Recreation Aotearoa notes that co-design kaupapa for Play infrastructure often results in a desirable bias towards less structured and informal modes of play.
91. Recreation Aotearoa cautions Christchurch City Council of a predictable lag-effect of participant uptake in the utilisation of new recreational facilities. Many forms of recreation have suffered a loss of participant numbers and organisational capability after recent challenges. Recreation Aotearoa urges Christchurch City Council to be patient with regard to how quickly and fully new facilities are utilised by different recreational groups.
92. Additionally, we submit that rapid changes in demographics, participation trends and technology mean that a 'build it and they will come' approach doesn't always work. Simply building infrastructure is



not enough. Recreational assets need to be activated and programmed to make them more appealing and to break down barriers for the hard-to-reach areas of the community.

93. Recreation Aotearoa submits its support for the proposed investment in Public Transport (Page 31). We also support the investment by Christchurch City Council in walking and cycling routes. Investment in Active Transport infrastructure achieves the dual symbiotic benefit of easing traffic congestion and making it easier for residents to integrate healthy recreational activities into their day-to-day lives.
94. Recreation Aotearoa supports the Councils commitment to investment in supporting cycling (page 31), in particular. Recreation Aotearoa has long supported Active Transport initiatives across the motu. As such, we support proposed investments in completing the listed existing projects and commencing the listed new projects.
95. Recreation Aotearoa notes that these projects support increased participation in walking, cycling, scooting, and skating – forms of physical activity that the Active NZ survey identified as leading preferences for residents of Christchurch.
96. To the extent to which charging for car parking at the Botanic Gardens and Hagley Park (Page 43) incentivises and funds Active Transport, we are supportive. However, the cost-benefit analysis of this proposal needs to include its impact on participation in physical activity, particularly among tamariki/rangitahi and high-deprivation communities. We submit our concern that adding travel costs to the barriers that participants already face, is of huge concern.
97. Recreation Aotearoa recognises and supports the efforts being made to build resilience to and reduce climate change effects. Specifically, we commend the plan to plant more trees via the Urban Forest initiative. The development of 'green corridors' has our support, to the extent to which it improves the quality of the user experience within green spaces. However, we note with concern that the Draft LTP predicts that the emission reduction targets will not be met.
98. Recreation Aotearoa does not have a view on the various proposed changes to the ratings regime (Page 41), other than the hope that a large and more diversified revenue stream may support further investment in Play and Active Recreation.

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99. As noted previously, we have significant concerns that material aspects of the Greater Christchurch Spaces and Places Plan and Parks Plans have been excluded from the Draft LTP. To the extent that this is due to the proposal to not increase the level of rating for asset renewals by what is called by the existing Financial Strategy, we would oppose this.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

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First name: Cliff Last name: Mason

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☐ Yes

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

Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

Yes, but see attachment

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Changes to how we rate - comments

No CRD for Lyttelton. It essentially forces development with increased likelihood that this will be inappropriate. The differential appears too high when a multiplier is used and may not reflect the true increase in capital value of the property - it seems appropriate to recapture this capital gain however.

Fees & charges - comments

Parking charges should only be applied where there is easy and frequent public transport access directly to the site.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Capital programme - comments

Do not support funding of Te Kaha. Rather than dedicated cycleways (especially those aimed at recreational cycling) would prefer alternative use of existing roadways.

Capital: Transport - comments

See Above

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This

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expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Event bid funding - comments

Or reduce bid funding. International travel for business conferences is unacceptable in a climate emergency.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Don't know - not sure if we should create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

Is unavoidable but, as mitigation involves stopping existing activities to a significant extent, this should not incur financial costs.

Strategic Framework - comments

See attachment re aspirationa and growth

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

Acceptable

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

Acceptable


Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

Good

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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This part of my submission covers two points:

- 1) The underlying assumptions of 'growth'
- 2) A proposal for a particular metric to be applied to matters relating to climate change.

1) Growth

There is an underlying assumption throughout the Plan that population and economic growth will continue indefinitely and that the former must be accommodated and the latter planned for. I contend that neither of these assumptions is consistent with long-term sustainability. I note the presence of the phrase "sustainable growth" in the Consultation document (page 17). This concept has long been questioned and effectively demonstrated to be fallacious (see, for example, "The End of Growth" by Richard Heinberg"). Rather than assuming indefinite growth in the population of Otautahi, a sustainable approach would ascertain the biological carrying capacity of the city and immediate hinterland in terms of essentials such as food, water and waste-assimilative capacity. This carrying capacity would provide a limit to be observed by the sum of practical activities by Council. The limit would have some flexibility that might allow for growth as new resources are made use of but any growth should remain constrained by such 'affordable' limits.

The growth paradigm also underpins the approach to capital investment with an assumption of growth of financial capacity to cover debt repayment. Despite long term prognostication of financial events by the Council's consultants, in truth the future is much less certain or predictable and any likely changes as a result of e.g. climate change, are likely to be negative in terms of economic growth/financial capacity.

The incorporation of growth into the Plan adds costs. A second feature of the Plan, also unquestioned, which contributes to increasing costs is the drive for superlative achievement in all facets of life in Otautahi. It is impossible to extract the component of costs that this imperative results in, but I suggest that it is significant. In a time of evident constraints, I question the advisability of pursuing excellence in all fields with such single-mindedness. Surely adequacy is a more appropriate approach.

2) Climate Change Metric

Both climate change mitigation and adaptation cause greenhouse gas emissions. This is the result of the construction of new infrastructure and equipment with the manufacture of these involving the

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burning of fossil fuels. This is generally ignored or discounted, in the latter case often by the fiction that avoided emissions in the future in some magical way 'offset' present emissions. A widespread and fundamental confusion in the distinctions between emissions of fossil and biological origin is at the base of a failure to account for the emissions involved in emissions reduction. I recommend that the Council applies measurement of all 'embodied emissions' in new infrastructure and equipment and subtracts this sum from an established carbon budget that should be prepared in parallel to the financial budget. The carbon budget should also include operational emissions and an allowance for 'emergency' emissions such as may occur in addressing climate-related civil defence events.

In summary I am advocating for:

An assessment of the role of growth assumptions and aspirational targets in the Draft Plan and development of a strategy that recognizes limits to growth and the nature of true long-term sustainability

The development of a carbon budget for the city and the incorporation as line items of embodied emissions in any new infrastructure or equipment.

Yours sincerely,

Cliff Mason

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Christchurch City Council, PO Box 73016,
Christchurch 8154

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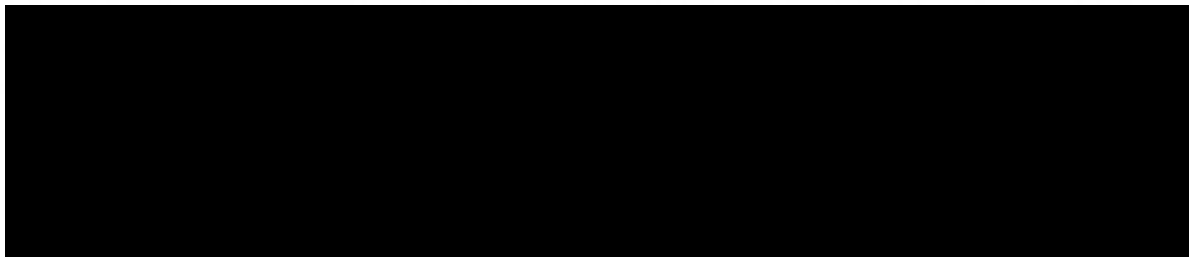
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Te Mahere Rautaki Kaurera

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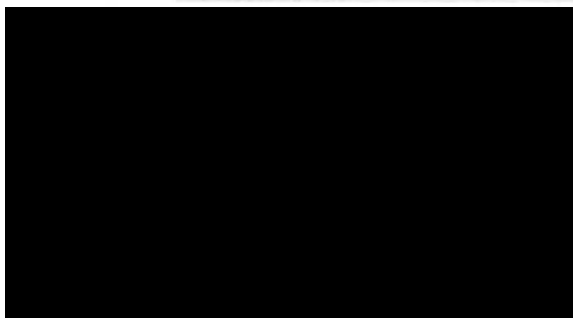
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I would like to speak to the Council about my feedback.

Please provide a phone number so we can arrange a speaking time:



If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation, please provide:

Name of organisation

Your role

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What matters most?

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.

Overall, have we got the balance right?

absolutely Not - When the Christchurch City Council has built up debt to 2.3 billion. Problems of Cost blow outs such as the Halswell Road Link that is around 200 metres long, & the cost has now ballooned out to 25 million & the council then decided to discuss this in private!! There seems to be no accountability as to how ratepayers money is being spent. The council must reduce financial pressures on ratepayers & stop wasting money

Rates

Given that both the Council and residents are facing significant financial challenges, **should we be maintaining our existing levels of service and level of investment in our core infrastructure and facilities**, which will mean a proposed average rates increase of 13.24% across all ratepayers and an average residential rate increase of 12.4%?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't know see below

Comments: The long standing problem with the council is the money being collected from the ratepayers is not being spent effectively. The council is facing financial challenges & a lot of these challenges are to do with its own incompetence. But unfortunately the ratepayers are paying the price

We're proposing some changes to how we rate, including changes to the city vacant differential, rating visitor accommodation in a residential unit as a business, and changes to our rates postponement and remissions for charities policies.

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to how we rate?

These Proposed changes should go a bit further - Owners who neglect their property should be fined. For example Antivio Hall which is protected as a Category II Heritage building has been allowed to fall into utter ruin, with the last suspicious fire set in the building in February of this year

Fees and Charges

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges (e.g. our proposal to introduce parking charges at key parks)?

I do not agree with this proposal. Just give the Ratepayers a break!! Especially with an average rate increase being proposed of 13.24%

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Operational spending

Operational spending funds the day to day services that the Council provides. Our operational spending is funded mainly through rates and therefore has a direct impact on the level of rates we charge. Everything we build, own and provide requires people to get the work done. For example, ongoing costs to operate a library, or to service our parks and waterways, includes staff salaries and maintenance and running costs, such as electricity and insurance.

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments: The current mayor Phil Margetts introduction to the long term draft Plan 2024/2034 states we are committed to building better trust between rate payers & the council by keeping rates affordable & then later states, This long term plan proposes an average rates increase of 13.24% If anyone in the council thinks a rates increase of this magnitude will build better trust from ratepayers they are mistaken I have spoken to many ratepayers who were just about in tears over the cost of their rates, & at times I have had to sell personal possessions to pay for my own rates. Because of the ever increasing burden of rates, some home owners are now considering selling their houses.

Capital programme

In this Draft LTP we have focused on developing a deliverable capital programme.

We're proposing to spend the \$6.5 billion over the next 10 years across a range of activities, including some key areas that you've told us are important through our residents' surveys, and our early engagement on the Draft LTP:

- \$2.7 billion on three waters (drinking water, wastewater and stormwater) (31.5%)
- \$1.6 billion on transport (24.9%)
- \$870 million on parks, heritage & the coastal environment (13.4%)
- \$286 million on Te Kaha (4.41%)
- \$140 million on libraries (2.16%)
- \$137 million on solid waste and resource recovery (2.11%)

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments: It is extremely disappointing that the governments multiple offers to hand over the stadium project to the crown to take charge of were rejected outright & now ratepayers are having to carry the burden of the Te Kaha build - a sum of 286 million, due to the sheer incompetence of the people making this decision. What is even more disappointing is they were able to make this decision without consultation.

Is there anything that you would like to tell us about our proposed specific aspects of our capital spend or capital programme?

With the current city council debt of 2.3 billion, things like cycleways must be put on hold. When the Te Kaha stadium is up & running anyone purchasing a ticket for an event at the stadium should also pay a levy. All of this levy to go toward the cost of paying down the stadium debt. All wasteful spending by council must stop. Example loading tiles being uplifted recently in Picton Av & replaced because they were not a colour match. Workman told to dump the perfectly good tiles they had just uplifted. Speed humps being put in one month & then taken out the following

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Additional opportunity and options to our main proposal

We're working hard to reduce the impact of rates rises on residents while ensuring that Christchurch and Banks Peninsula continue to be great places to live. To do this we have had to balance the impact of rates rises with the investment needed to care for our city and assets. However, there are some additional things that we could do that would accelerate work on some projects and programmes, or we could continue to explore ways to bring down our proposed rates increases.

Which of the following do you think should be our focus for the 2024-2034 Long Term Plan?

- ☐ **Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan** (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).
- ☒ **Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP** (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services).
- ☐ **Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations** (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).
- ☐ **Don't know.**

Additional savings and efficiencies

Are there any areas where you feel we should be reviewing the services we provide to reduce our costs throughout the LTP 2024-2034?

What has not been mentioned in the long term Plan 2024/2034 is along with a proposed rates increase of 13.24% Some Christchurch households are now having to pay for their water if the usage is over the equivalent of 100 toilet flushes a day. This extra cost to these households is based on the value of their house. While many other Christchurch properties do not have to pay this extra cost. Properties such as retirement villages one overall levy for water usage should be payed each time they pay their rates. Everyone should be paying for water or no one. Council should not be handing over rate payers money for the private development of heritage buildings. Trim the fat at the top
Major event bid funding Too many Senior managers.

Should we leave bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the Draft LTP, as proposed?
Or should we increase the bid funding?

- ☒ **Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the Draft LTP, as proposed.**
This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.
- ☐ **Increase the bid funding.** This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year three.

Do you have any comments on the additional event bid funding proposal?

No

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More investment in adapting to climate change

Do you think we should bring forward to 2024/25 the additional \$1.8 million spend currently proposed to commence in 2027/28, to accelerate how we address climate risks? The early investment would bring forward a rates increase of 0.29% to 2024/25 from 2027/28.

- ☐ Yes – bring \$1.8 million forward.
- ☒ No – don't bring \$1.8 million forward.
- ☐ Don't know – not sure if we should bring \$1.8 million forward.

Should we create a Climate Resilience Fund to set aside funds now to manage future necessary changes to Council assets, including roads, water systems, and buildings, in alignment with our adaptation plans? Implementing this fund would result in a rates increase of 0.25% per annum over the LTP period. How this fund would be established, managed and governed, and the criteria of how the fund will be used, all require further work. As part of that process there will be further opportunity for residents to have their say.

- ☐ Yes – create a Climate Resilience Fund.
- ☒ No – don't create a Climate Resilience Fund.
- ☐ Don't know – not sure if we should create a Climate Resilience Fund.

Do you have any comments on our additional proposals to invest more in adapting to climate change?

With City Council debt standing at 2.3 billion. We simply cannot afford a climate Resilience Fund

Our Community Outcomes and Priorities

Our LTP is guided by the Council's Strategic Framework 2024–34 – it's the cornerstone for our long term vision, steering how we dedicate our energy and resources. Our community outcomes and priorities have shaped all our proposals in this Draft LTP ensuring that every initiative, project, and effort resonates with our commitment to build a thriving, inclusive, and sustainable city for all.

Do you have any thoughts on our vision, community outcomes and strategic priorities?

Building a thriving inclusive & sustainable city will not happen until rate payers have full confidence in senior leadership. Unfortunately Council's vision never seems to come together as they stumble from one disaster to another. Contracts should be revised & any council staff member leaving under a cloud should not be entitled to any type of settlement. Many rate payers have told me they haven't got any faith or respect for the council at all

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Potential disposal of Council-owned properties

What do you think of our proposal to start formal processes to dispose of five Council-owned properties?

The property held for recreation should not be sold. I have no problem with the four other properties being sold as long as full market value is obtained from the purchaser.

What do you think of our proposal to dispose of other Council-owned properties which includes former Residential Red Zone Port Hills properties?

I have no problem with those council-owned properties being sold as long as full market value is obtained from the purchaser.

What do you think of our proposal to gift Yaldhurst Memorial Hall to the Yaldhurst Rural Residents' Association?

an excellent proposal

Anything else?

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034?

On reading councils strategic priorities 2022/25 priorities such as manage ratepayers money wisely, listening to & working with residents etc etc. all of this looks great on paper, but unfortunately I see no evidence of this in the ratepayers world. Wasteful Spending by Council continues including the current mayor's ill-advised recommendation for council staff to provide advice on the viability of hosting the 2030 commonwealth games. With the council 2.3 billion in debt the councillors who voted for this study must be delusional. Cut out all performance bonuses for council staff. Why should CEO's receive performance bonuses for just doing their job? When they are already on salaries far higher than the average rate payer is receiving. while

Thank you for your submission.

new Zealand is in a recession more land for an airport has been purchased at the time the airport's project director Michael Singleton said the terms of the deal were confidential. This whole fiasco just shows a distinct lack of respect for Christchurch ratepayers while plans for this airport are currently on hold. How much has this scheme cost ratepayers already? If this new airport is such a good idea, why haven't private developers taken it up? Building this airport will burden the ratepayers with unmanageable debt. Council staff must remember they are simply employees of the ratepayers & act like it!!

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 20/04/2024

First name: Sarah Last name: Elicker

Please provide the name of the organisation
you represent:

Te Huarahi Linwood Avenue School

What is your role in the organisation: Board

Chair / Presiding Member

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Fri 3 May am Fri 3 May pm Fri 10 May Fri 10 May pm

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

The Board at Te Huarahi Linwood Ave School would like to see greater emphasis on the safety of children and more investment in their futures.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Don't know

Average rates - comments

We cannot speak for the wider school community.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Operational spending - comments

We support services that help the wellbeing of children and their families.

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

No

Capital programme - comments

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More emphasis please on child and pedestrian safety, reducing vehicle speeds, active transport options, climate change resilience and adaptation, and parks and green spaces.

Capital: Transport - comments

We strongly support the following: - The cycle link along Aldwins Road and Ensors Road, making it safer for students to bike to Te Aratai College. - Pedestrian improvements in 10 locations in Linwood to help tamariki travel to Whitau School. - Upgrading six Bromley intersections with reduced road widths in certain sections, raised zebra crossings, traffic islands, pedestrian refuge islands, safe speed platforms, speed cushions, transitional roundabouts, and refreshing painted markings. - A cycle-friendly environment along Smith Street so people can cycle safely to Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool and Te Waka Unua School on Ferry Road.

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

We strongly support the redevelopment of Linwood Park and would like to be involved in the decision-making process. Please bring forward the Urban Forest Plan with more trees, green zones, and canopy to protect and enhance children's futures.

Capital: Libraries - comments

Yes! Easy access to libraries are critical for children and their families.

Capital: Other - comments

We would like to see climate change resilience and adaption measures ramped up and brought forward. Safer and resilient water supplies is crucial to wellbeing of our children.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Strategic Framework - comments

They are very good currently. We particularly like: "A green, liveable city: Our neighbourhoods and communities are accessible and well-connected, supporting our goals to reduce emissions, build climate resilience and protect and regenerate the environment, especially our biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy." and "Actively balance the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations, with the aim of leaving no one behind."

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

At Te Huarahi Linwood Ave School our values are Kia Manawanui, Kia Kaha, Kia Māia and Kia Whakaute. (Be Your Best, Be Strong, Be Brave and Be Respectful) Thank you for the work completed on the LTP and for embracing these values too. Note for hearings scheduler... I have requested to speak as an individual as well as on behalf of the Board - you are welcome to combine my slot, rather than giving me two separate slots.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/04/2024

First name: Sarah Last name: Elicker

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

No, I don't believe you have. While I appreciate the considerable work by staff that's gone into the plan and the financial strain many of us are facing, I think too many compromises have been made that will limit our city's livability and functionality in the future. Water networks are crucial absolutely. Road surfaces are not. We don't need to make it easier for individual cars to get around. We need to focus on climate change adaptation and resilience. We need to make it safer and more enjoyable for pedestrians and public transport and other active transport users. Roads connect communities first and foremost. As councilors you have an opportunity to show real governance and leadership – supporting your CCC teams without resorting to misinformation and politicising. Please do the right thing now to protect our future.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

I would be supportive of a higher rates increase IF there was more focus on the climate change adaptation, resilience, water safeguarding and active transport.

Changes to how we rate - comments

I support these proposed changes.

Fees & charges - comments

I support these proposed changes. I would suggest investigating increasing the fee for water usage.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

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Operational spending - comments

Please do not reduce operational spending and cut services.

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

No

Capital programme - comments

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Capital: Transport - comments

Reduce the spend on road surfacing – what's the point until we get our water infrastructure fixed, our climate emissions down and our school kids to and from school safely. Nothing worse than digging up roads you've just resurfaced. There is absolutely no way you should make it easier for cars to speed. Delaying/pausing the Safe Speed Plan was not right. It goes against the science and evidence of crashes and the true cost to the people who live here – it's actively leaving some people behind. In general, all the planned cycleways need to come back and sped up to the original timetable in the last plan. They could be temporary / low cost options, as long as they were safe. This is the best bang for our buck in terms of our air quality (see below), safety of our kids and our climate change commitments. There were 462 premature deaths attributed to human-made air pollution in Christchurch in 2016. The bulk of this air pollution is caused by exhaust fumes by fossil fuel vehicles. CRAF & CERF projects have been cut, and these need to be added back in and brought forward in the programme. Specifically: - The cycle link along Aldwins Road and Ensors Road, making it safer for students to bike to Te Aratai College, which will reduce congestion. - Pedestrian improvements in 10 locations in Linwood to help tamariki travel to Whitau School. - Upgrading six Bromley intersections with reduced road widths in certain sections, raised zebra crossings, traffic islands, pedestrian refuge islands, safe speed platforms, speed cushions, transitional roundabouts, and refreshing painted markings. - A cycle-friendly environment along Smith Street so people can cycle safely to Te Pou Toetoe: Linwood Pool and Te Waka Unua School on Ferry Road.

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

I support the Linwood Park pavilion and toilet renewal in the 2024/25/26 years followed by the Linwood Park development / upgrades as long as it supports community connections, including Linwood Ave School. Bring forward the Urban Forest Plan with green zones, more trees, canopy & diversity. We are supposed to be the Garden City but that only seems to apply to a few wealthier suburbs. Tree-lined streets slow down drivers, and slower drivers are safer drivers, and emit less greenhouse gases. They also make walking and cycling more attractive, by providing shade on hot days, reducing air pollution, and are nicer to look at. Roads connect neighbours primarily, vehicle access is secondary.

Capital: Libraries - comments

I support a 2.16% spend on libraries, as long as there is a design focus on reducing embodied and operational carbon.

Capital: Solid waste and resource recovery - comments

I support a 2.11% spend on solid waste and resource recovery. Perhaps you could add a levy on landfill waste to go into the climate adaptation fund.

Capital: Other - comments

Three Waters: It appears the proposal is to spend less (\$217m) on water supply in the next three years than we had planned for the same years in the last Long Term Plan (\$221m) - and yet construction costs have increased by 27% during that time. Most of this spending is pushed out to later years, meantime pipes continue to deteriorate. Back in 2018 we had a leakage rate of 18% and a Level of Service target of getting it under 15%, but now we've got leakage at 27% and a proposed target under 20% by 2030 and under 15% by 2034, the end of the ten year plan. It's not yet clear how we will achieve these targets with the current resourcing. Please spend more on three waters, support the leakage targets and spend it earlier in the 10 years to prevent further deterioration. The Art Centre: I think it's a travesty to simply cut off funding without a strategy and business case in place going forward. Please maintain the funding and if you need to reduce it, make a plan with the Art Centre team. The Arts Centre is a lot more important than the cathedral in terms of our heritage as a city.

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Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

It makes sense to invest now for future gain, ONLY if the benefit goes to the rate payers directly. Some of this benefit should go in the climate adaption fund. We've got to get some benefit from our overly expensive potential white elephant of a stadium. Perhaps add a fee onto out-of-town ticket prices to go to the climate adaption fund.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

This is so critical to invest now – the sooner the better – to reduce our costs later on and to keep our city livable & functional. We cannot keep deferring to other years and other rate payers. I liken the adaption fund to kiwisaver – building up a fund slowly over time to use in the future. I would like to see other ways to build up the fund in addition to rates, such as a \$5 Christchurch airport visitor tax, or a small fee on Te Pae conference ticket holders, on Te Kaha ticket holders, on winning event bidders, and a landfill waste levy.

Strategic Framework - comments

I'm fully supportive of these outcomes and priorities.

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

Thank you for the opportunity to submit and how easy you've made it and all the advertising you've done. Also thank you for the incredible effort to get the document to this stage. I do appreciate how much work it takes to balance the needs of a city and its residents, especially in this age of misinformation and politicising.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 18/04/2024
First name: Tim Last name: Frank

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

☐ I do NOT wish to speak in support of my submission and ask that the following submission be fully considered.
Thu 2 May eve Mon 6 May pm

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

Apart from Te Kaha there is not such significant capital spending that it should burden future generations. Overall, we should not leave our children with so much debt.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

Due to the significant cost increases, such a proposed increase is understandable. In actual fact, since there are few other options for raising funds, the rates increase might even need to be slightly higher. That is not welcome, but over the years, rates have probably been artificially kept low.

Changes to how we rate - comments

No.

Fees & charges - comments

No.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Operational spending - comments

More needs to be spent on heritage buildings. This includes contributions towards the Cathedral, the Arts Centre, and the Provincial Council Chambers.

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Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Capital: Transport - comments

As the provider for infrastructure, CCC needs to do more to enable more reliable journey times for buses. One of the problems with a largely bus-based public transport system is that priority measures are not implemented. All of the high frequency bus routes need to have a systematic audit done for the whole bus routes, noting where journey times are particularly slowed down or unreliable. This then needs to be addressed in the following ways: • bus route changes • intersection changes • bus lanes • bus priority measures • other road layout initiatives One example is the intersection between Main North Road, Harewood Road and Papanui Road. Currently, about 12 buses an hour turn right from Main North Road into Harewood Road. There is no right turn arrow for these buses and the time needed by these buses to turn is highly variable. If they can go through, it is normally on a red light. With our ageing population more needs to be done to facilitate crossings of busy roads. More and more people cannot drive any more. They are reliant on taxis and buses. However, taking the bus is often difficult, because crossing a busy road is just about impossible for people with impaired mobility. Maintenance of streets needs to be sympathetic to their use. In particular, chip seal should not be used for roads that are major cycle routes. Trafalgar Street, which is part of the Papanui Parallel, recently had chip seal applied to it. It can't be because of fiscal restraint. About two months later Church Lane in Merivale was resealed with a surface that would be ideal for cyclists, even though this street is not used by many cyclists. While the cost of cycling projects may seem significant, they are really a catch-up from decades of motorcar-centric city planning and investment. For many years Christchurch streets were used by more cyclists than cars, but investment to make streets and roads fit for cars has pushed bikes from them. Current investment in cycling infrastructure has to be seen as a rebalancing of such one-sided investment.

Capital: Other - comments

The current draft plan does not put sufficient emphasis on the protection of heritage buildings in Christchurch. Many building owners are not able to bring heritage buildings up to code or to maintain them adequately. The council needs to provide sufficiently significant grants to help improve or maintain heritage buildings. In addition, contributions need to be made to restore key heritage buildings that are important for the city, irrespective of who owns them. These are the Christchurch Cathedral, the Arts Centre, and the Provincial Council buildings. Christchurch needs to keep some key heritage buildings. These are more important for the quality of life for Christchurch residents and attract more visitors than many events.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Don't know - not sure if we should create a climate adaption fund.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

This has to be carefully done.


Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

Fine with me.

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Financial settings

In the current climate the proposed rate rises are justified:

- rates have not been raised sufficiently in past years
- costs have increased significantly, especially construction costs
- local government needs to take over some of the slack as central government spending is withdrawn
- it would not be equitable to push major costs onto future generations through borrowing

Apart from Te Kaha and Three Waters there are few large intergenerational projects that would require major borrowing. We need to allow future generations to borrow money for truly transformational projects, rather than limiting their ability to do that by spending money on a few minor improvements or financing sprawl.

In the long term, it probably is not possible to fulfil the role of local government by relying mainly on rates for financing. New forms of taxes or sharing of taxes with the national government need to be explored.

Water

While the current settings are uncertain due to central government, investment needs to be continued to keep water services good. This also includes continuing maintenance and renewal.

Transport

As the provider for infrastructure, CCC needs to do more to enable more reliable journey times for buses.

One of the problems with a largely bus-based public transport system is that priority measures are not implemented. All of the high frequency bus routes need to have a systematic audit done for the whole bus routes, noting where journey times are particularly slowed down or unreliable. This then needs to be addressed in the following ways:

- bus route changes
- intersection changes
- bus lanes
- bus priority measures
- other road layout initiatives

One example is the intersection between Main North Road, Harewood Road and Papanui Road. Currently, about 12 buses an hour turn right from Main North Road into Harewood Road. There is no right turn arrow for these buses and the time needed by these buses to turn is highly variable. If they can go through, it is normally on a red light.

With our ageing population more needs to be done to facilitate crossings of busy roads. More and more people cannot drive any more. They are reliant on taxis and buses. However, taking the bus is often difficult, because crossing a busy road is just about impossible for people with impaired mobility.

More also needs to be done in protecting transport corridors, and in some cases enlarging them. Particularly opportunities when land is for sale or vacant should be taken up.

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For example, the Northern Link cycleway between St James Park and Harewood Road was not widened when land adjacent to the cycleway was for sale. Much of the cycleway currently runs on the railway corridor. As this may be required for other transport needs, thought should be given to slowly buy land adjacent to the cycleway.

Maintenance of streets needs to be sympathetic to their use. In particular, chip seal should not be used for roads that are major cycle routes. Trafalgar Street, which is part of the Papanui Parallel, recently had chip seal applied to it. It can't be because of fiscal restraint. About two months later Church Lane in Merivale was resealed with a surface that would be ideal for cyclists, even though this street is not used by many cyclists.

While the cost of cycling projects may seem significant, they are really a catch-up from decades of motorcar-centric city planning and investment. For many years Christchurch streets were used by more cyclists than cars, but investment to make streets and roads fit for cars has pushed bikes from them. Current investment in cycling infrastructure has to be seen as a rebalancing of such one-sided investment.



Fig 1. Looking down Colombo Street from Cathedral Square, Christchurch. Webb, Steffano, 1880-1967: Collection of negatives. Ref: 1/2-049685-G.
Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. [/RECORDS/22671566](#)

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Fig. 2. Ransfield, T, active 1950s. Intersection of Colombo and High Streets, Christchurch - Photograph taken by T Ransfield. Tourist and Publicity.
Ref: 1/2-029977-F. Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, New Zealand. [/RECORDS/23015516](#)

Heritage

The current draft plan does not put sufficient emphasis on the protection of heritage buildings in Christchurch. Many building owners are not able to bring heritage buildings up to code or to maintain them adequately. The council needs to provide sufficiently significant grants to help improve or maintain heritage buildings. In addition, contributions need to be made to restore key heritage buildings that are important for the city, irrespective of who owns them. These are the Christchurch Cathedral, the Arts Centre, and the Provincial Council buildings. Christchurch needs to keep some key heritage buildings. These are more important for the quality of life for Christchurch residents and attract more visitors than many events.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/04/2024
First name: Vanessa Last name: Wells

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Mon 6 May pm Tue 7 May pm Tue 7 May eve Thu 9 May Thu 9 May pm Fri 10 May Fri 10 May pm

Please select the hearing date(s) above that suit you best. You can select more than one date.

Hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at 53 Hereford Street.

We'll be in touch to arrange a date and time and will try to accommodate your preferences.

Please make sure you've provided your telephone number in [Section 1](#) so we can contact you.

Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

No. I believe we can become even more of a cultural powerhouse by allocating more than 1% to the arts. We've worked hard to develop screen production, theatre and other arts (eg physical and experimental) in Ōtautahi and that is now in serious jeopardy. The main focus of my submission is the way I earn the bulk of my income however, and it is in reference to The Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant which had an initial investment of \$1.5 million dollars and has generated a return of \$12.5 million dollars - that's \$12.50 for every dollar spent. This money stayed in the region through crew salaries, transportation, accommodation, hospitality and other businesses. It has been incredibly successful. It isn't in the Long Term Plan and as an investment that generated a return, and I feel it needs to be included.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

Of course I would prefer rates increases to be more in line with inflation, however I understand the extreme pressures that Councils have been under over the last few years.

Changes to how we rate - comments

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Fees & charges - comments

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Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

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Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Capital: Libraries - comments

The importance of libraries in community cannot be underestimated.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

I feel that we need to ensure grants that make the city money, like the Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant, continue. This grant has provided an incredible \$12.5 million return on a \$1.5 million investment, providing jobs and spend in our region.

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

I believe that for Christchurch to fulfil it's vision of being a leader in NZ in the creative space - it must attract major events, big names for its residents.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

The longer we leave climate adaptation the more it will cost. This is a no-brainer, start now. The only other best time to start was yesterday.

Strategic Framework - comments

If we want to be a cultural powerhouse city, we need to focus on the arts which includes screen production activities. I feel that the Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant allowed filmmakers, TV creators, and game developers to get the support they need to create projects that will be created and produced in our city and region. I feel this grant must be added back into the budget, and itemised so it is not absorbed into other costs. I also believe that we need to encourage growth for the businesses that are here and this Grant also helps that. As a small business owner, I am working hard to bring success to this city - and want our Council to do all it can to assist. The Council also benefits when business succeeds in this region.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

No comment

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

No comment

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

Good idea.

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Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

I feel that the Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant is critical to the continued development of the screen ecosystem in our city and our region. It is necessary and urgent that it is put back into the budget, itemised and protected from future interference as it has proved very successful. Without it, there will be very little or no production activity here. This has been proven from past experience and extensive discussion with producers. Early market research that went into supporting the grant showed that producers would not come to Ōtautahi Christchurch without an incentive. We are still developing our infrastructure and our crew depth and as such, are not able to provide the same service and support as studios in Auckland and Wellington. Without the grant, we will be unable to attract the level of production we've had over the last two years and will be left behind. The Arts is an essential part of the Christchurch NZ brand - part of who we are and who we want to be in this city. With strong mandated fiscal support from our Council we will stand out from the rest of the country and be known nationally and internationally as THE place to be. I want to live and work and run my business in a region like this. Thank you.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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To Whom It May Concern,

As representatives of the developing screen ecosystem here in the Canterbury region, we at Te Puna Matarau | Canterbury Screen Industry Association have united to bring the council's urgent attention to the removal of the Screen Production Grant from the proposed LTP and request its reinstatement.

In 2019, the Christchurch City Council led the country by becoming the first region to implement an incentive to attract film production to Waitaha Canterbury. The Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant (SCNZPG) received a total of 1.5 million from city council over a period of three years, offering up to 200k for film and television productions who met eligibility criteria. For example, production teams were required to hire a percentage of local crew, and needed to have a certain level of finance in place. This initiative led to more than 50 inquiries, resulting in over 35 applications. Out of this, 11 productions were chosen with 9 productions completed and 2 more set to film in the next year.

The grant was a test case that proved an overwhelming economic success, attracting NZD \$12.5 million in production costs that stayed in the region. It generated economic revenue for our local crew - both above the line and below the line - as well as chain supply service providers including accommodation, catering, traffic management, vehicle and gear hire, and security services. It has developed the region's reputation as a service provider as well as our capacity to service future productions by providing this employment along with training and upskilling opportunities.

Despite these successes, the Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant has now been removed from the budget of ChristchurchNZ in response to a request from council to cut back on costs. While we understand the need to meet the bottom line, **we also ask that the council weigh the economic, social, and cultural returns provided by the Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant and reinstate the grant in full at \$1.5 million dollars. We also request that the grant is protected from leadership changes within either ChristchurchNZ or the Christchurch City Council by ensuring that the money is utilised strictly as intended through council and grant directives.**

Christchurch is not yet developed enough to compete with the infrastructure and crew depth offered by Auckland and Wellington. **Producers have repeatedly indicated that they will not consider filming their projects in our region without an incentive as it is not economically attractive or viable.** Other regions have taken our lead and are making strides in their screen production support services, which means we need to continue as an innovation leader in the sector, or we will be left behind. The progress we've made and the progress other regions have made is good for Aotearoa New Zealand as a whole, making our nation a far more attractive film destination, overall.

Te Puna Matarau and local guild members have played a very active role in consulting with the Screen CanterburyNZ manager to ensure the grant is fit for purpose. We believe the next

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iteration of the grant could provide even greater outcomes by making a few simple changes such as requiring a higher percentage of local crew to be hired, opening up the grant to include post-production activities, and potentially allocating a form of advanced development funding to support Canterbury-based filmmakers with projects ready to move forward into production, post-production, or distribution. We also think it's necessary to include a more robust reporting structure, including an auditing process.

In 2023, Te Puna Matarau worked with Screen CanterburyNZ to create another first - the creation of the Waitaha Screen Story Incubator. This regional initiative supported the targeted development of 5 projects including film, TV, and one game - all of which are to be produced in Canterbury within the next 5 years. The program was developed alongside Script to Screen¹ with funding from the Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant, NZ On Air, and the NZ Film Commission.

New Zealand Trade and Enterprise named Christchurch as the city with the most potential to service films with budgets over NZD \$100 million, citing council support as well as interest from private investors in developing studio space.² In 2022, the University of Canterbury committed \$95 million to developing its Digital Screen Campus.³ Production activity is essential to provide ongoing training and experience for these and other screen production students at Te Pūkenga|Ara, Yoobee, and the SIT Christchurch Campus. Without it, graduates will need to seek employment elsewhere, taking their capital and tax dollars with them.

We are asking you to reinstate the Screen CanterburyNZ Production Grant based on the overwhelming evidence of its success. It has returned a great deal to our city, our region, and to every single business and individual that has benefited economically.

Thank you for your careful attention to and deliberation on this matter.

Te Puna Matarau | Canterbury Screen Industry Association
15 April 2024

¹ <https://www.wiftnz.org.nz/news/news-archive/2023/mar/waitaha-canterbury-screen-story-incubator/>

² <https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/film/125922503/move-over-wellywood-its-time-for--christywood>

³ <https://www.stuff.co.nz/entertainment/film/127547791/we-can-shoot-any-world-we-want-new-95m-film-studio-planned-for-christchurch>

<https://www.canterbury.ac.nz/news-and-events/news/christchurch-talent-shines-through-film-production-revolution>

Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan

Submission on the draft | Kari Hunter | 21 Apr 2024

Thanks to all who have worked hard to make this draft serve us well.

The future will be different from the past. Change is coming whether we like it or not. We can't choose to go on as we are indefinitely – climate, biodiversity, and global systems will not remain as they have been during the Holocene and the recent period of human social organisation.

We can choose how we prepare for and respond to the changes, and we can choose to go all out to prevent the worst outcomes.

I urge you to prioritise the essentials of good human habitat under future conditions: clean water, sanitation, food security, low-powered transport system, libraries and gathering places. I encourage you to plan for retreat and transition.

I encourage you to abandon plans for ongoing economic growth, since this is incompatible with ongoing human habitat.

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Continue work with mana whenua

I support ensuring mana whenua have strong involvement with governance, support for appropriate housing, ability to protect the land and waters of the takiwa, and good adaptation planning.

Adaptation: waste water system

Begin investigating possibilities for new systems for the future City's human waste.

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People in a city need sanitation as one of the most fundamental needs. Our current waste-water system will become vulnerable to sea-level rise and storm surges. Begin with:

- Research to find a range of possibilities that may be suitable for our geography.
- Include among the possibilities household and community-scale composting (Amongst other sources, check out the Humanure Handbook, Joseph Jenkins)
- Develop and trial pilots

We need to have a new system in place before the old one gets swamped. This is one of the biggest challenges ahead for the city. It will take time to investigate options, choose wisely, and implement a new system. We don't know exactly how soon that will happen. We need you to begin now.

The sea-level rise predictions that the Council has been guided by are several years old, and optimistic even then. Since then, new information suggests that it could go faster. (For instance, recent studies suggest that climate may be more sensitive to increases in GHG than previously estimated.) I have been hearing from climate scientists, including one's who have contributed to IPCC reports, that the range of reasonably possible global sea-level rise by 2100 could go up as high as 2–3 m. I think our wastewater system will be at risk before it gets that high.

If you buy insurance for a house or car, you understand the value of preparing for less likely but worse possibilities, even when you hope for the best.

Mitigation and adaptation: urban transport transition

In order to reduce transport emissions rapidly, we need to largely phase out combustion-fueled transport. We need to reduce ICE transport (that is, fossil fuels, "bio-fuels", "SAF") by at least 50% by 2030 and at least 70% by 2034. EVs cannot replace them all; "bio-fuels" emit GHGs; hydrogen cannot be sustainably produced on a scale to replace more than a small portion of current transport energy.

To make this possible, we need you to:

- Rapidly modify the transport system so that **active and public transport can quickly become the main modes** for most trips. Make it workable to live well without owning a car.
- Rapidly **reallocate more space from cars to active transport**. Use separated lanes, filtered permeability, and where workable, consider super-blocks or similar. The major cycleways

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that have been put in place make a real difference. However, we need fully connected routes to enable far more people to have this option. The east side of the city is particularly in need of more safe cycle routes, especially to access the schools.

- **Reduce urban speeds to 30kph or lower** in all urban streets except for major thoroughfares where there are safe effective active travel options. of the city. The patchwork of slower speeds is an improvement. However, compared with that, 30kph more generally will be more cost effective and more affordable, and will have only a small effect in reducing car travel times.
- Support the local development of capabilities for designing and manufacturing appropriate human-powered and low-powered transport options.
- Do not build more roads or lanes for cars and trucks in the hope that this will reduce congestion.

These measures will have multiple co-benefits, in health from more movement and less exhaust fumes, in less heavy metals to our waterways, in more space for people to connect, and in a more pleasant and inviting city that is less noisy, smelly and toxic.

This needs to be planned in conjunction with planning towards more medium density housing, a 10 – 15 min city approach and an end to sprawl urban. This will also help reduce travel times.

We need you have this largely in place by 2030, for consistency with GHG emission targets and with protecting our human habitat.

The costs of prioritising these changes should be found by de-prioritising work on roads and lanes for motor traffic.

Mitigation and adaptation: Council-owned companies

In order to reduce the City's GHG contribution to climate catastrophe, we need you (Council) to require all Council-owned companies to plan for reducing the GHG emissions they produce or enable by at least 50% by 2030 and by at least 70% by 2034. We also need you to require that they quickly phase out activities that cause serious harm to biodiversity in other ways.

This means that:

Christchurch Airport needs to to reduce the GHG emissions it produces and enables via flights etc. There is no technology available in the near-enough future to replace current fossil-

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fuelled flights. Sustainable Aviation Fuel” is green-wash term—biofuels are neither low emissions nor sustainable; electric flight cannot replace more than a small portion of near-future flights.

There is no place for a new airport, or extension to the existing one.

Lyttelton Port needs to move quickly to stop enabling cruise ships, trawlers, coal exports, etc.

Cruise ships emit huge amounts of GHGs, and pollute the sea and air. Trawlers destroy seabed ecosystems—perhaps permanently—and release large amounts of CO2 into the atmosphere.

Council’s LTP must be adapted for changes to income from Council-owned companies.

Making the changes above will affect income streams from these companies.

Adaptation: Develop a food security plan for the city

As conditions become more constrained, and when there are more acute events, there are likely to be disruptions to supplies we are used to receiving from further afield and offshore. Also, as we phase out fossil fuels, we will need to become more reliant on local foods. Develop a plan to ensure everyone will have access to food.

Mitigation, adaptation and meeting current needs: improve housing availability

We need you to help end housing deprivation, unaffordable housing costs, and further urban sprawl.

We currently need more housing, and this is expected to increase. I propose that the Council:

- Require well-planned medium density residential and mixed development near public transport nodes (3 – 4 storeys).
- Build more public council housing that is well-planned, healthy, affordable, energy efficient. Cities that have healthy, affordable stable housing tend to have a significantly higher proportion of public housing than does Christchurch.
- Stop urban sprawl. This will reduce the amount of new roading and services, and reduce the lengths that will need to be maintained.
- Significantly increase rates for residential units that are not permanent residences—that is, for empty housing or housing used for Air BnBs or similar short-term rentals. (Other cities have done this to good effect.)

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Everyone needs healthy affordable roof over their heads. This not likely to be provided for adequately by the market.

Develop Council capabilities

Develop in-house capability for Council works and building. Done well, this can:

- significantly improve coordination between projects
- smooth workflow so that there is more steady employment for resident workers
- improve flexibility when conditions and needs change
- provide pathways for training
- build and retain institutional skills and knowledge
- retain more of the city's resources for the City by exporting less profits out-of-district to external corporations.
- No more wasteful Arena-type extravagances that will be an ongoing drain on our resources and will exclude a significant portion of the citizenry who will not be able to afford events.

Questions on options in the draft LTP

p. 48. Q in LTP consultation document:

“Should we leave **bid funding for major and business events** at current levels in the Draft LTP, with no impact on rates, or include the bid funding, with rates increases over the first three years of the LTP?”

kh: I **favour not providing any increase in bid funding** for events. I especially *discourage* bidding for events that rely on or especially encourage mass long-distance travel.

p. 51. Q in LTP consultation document:

“Should we **bring forward funding for adaptation planning**, or leave it where it currently sits in the Draft LTP?”

kh: I **favour bringing it forward**. We have a huge job to do to adapt – deferring it will lead to more severe difficulties.

p. 52. Q in LTP consultation document:

“Should we establish a specific **Climate Resilience Fund**, to help manage the future impact of climate-related hazards on Council assets?”

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kh: Yes, I favour establishing a Resilience Fund.

p. 55 Q in LTP consultation document:

“We are currently seeking your views through this Draft LTP on:

- whether we should embark on formal processes for the five properties that are either reserves or parks; and
- whether or not we should dispose of any or all of the other 40 properties.”

kh: I favour retaining all the properties in public ownership. There will be needs for:

- Housing—we need to house more people now and as population increases. I favour the Council taking a lead in designing and building appropriate public housing for the future.
- Waste-management—see section above.
- Food security
- Increasing native tree cover—e.g. even micro-forests can make a difference.

p. 57. Q in LTP consultation document:

“What do you think of our proposal to gift Yaldhurst Memorial Hall to the Yaldhurst Rural Residents’ Association?”

kh: I favour gifting the Memorial Hall to the Residents association, as long as there is a way to ensure the land will remain in community ownership. Otherwise, I suggest retaining ownership of the land, but transferring ownership of the building to the residents association.

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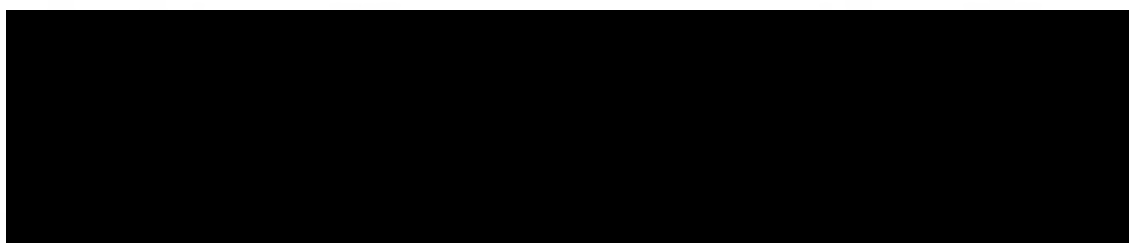
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OUR DRAFT LONG TERM PLAN 2024-2034

Submission form

We'd like your feedback on the Draft Long Term Plan 2024-34 and the matters we have raised in our Consultation Document. **Tell us what you think by Sunday 21 April 2024.**



Your details

We require your contact details as part of your feedback – it also means we can keep you updated throughout the process. Your feedback, name and contact details are given to the mayor and councillors to help them make a decision.

Your responses, with names only, go online when the decision meeting agenda is available on our website.

If requested, responses, names and contact details are made available to the public, as required by the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987.

If there are good reasons why your details and/or feedback should be kept confidential, please contact our Engagement Manager on 03 941 8999 or 0800 800 169 (Banks Peninsula).

First name*

Tanya

Last name*

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I would like to speak to the Council about my feedback.

Please provide a phone number so we can arrange a speaking time:

If you are responding on behalf of a recognised organisation, please provide: N/A

Name of organisation

Your role

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What matters most?

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.

Overall, have we got the balance right?

I believe your proposed 13% rate hike is too high. I would like to see it close to 4% - the current rate of inflation.

Rates

Given that both the Council and residents are facing significant financial challenges, **should we be maintaining our existing levels of service and level of investment in our core infrastructure and facilities**, which will mean a proposed average rates increase of 13.24% across all ratepayers and an average residential rate increase of 12.4%?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments: Please see attached notes (A)

We're proposing some changes to how we rate, including changes to the city vacant differential, rating visitor accommodation in a residential unit as a business, and changes to our rates postponement and remissions for charities policies.

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to how we rate?

Please see attached notes (B)

Fees and Charges

Do you have any comments on our proposed changes to fees and charges (e.g. our proposal to introduce parking charges at key parks)?

I would not like to see Fees charged at key parks. In particular, I would not like to see this happen in Hagley Park. It receives a very "across the board" kind of user and as such, should be 'especially exempt'.

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Operational spending

Operational spending funds the day to day services that the Council provides. Our operational spending is funded mainly through rates and therefore has a direct impact on the level of rates we charge. Everything we build, own and provide requires people to get the work done. For example, ongoing costs to operate a library, or to service our parks and waterways, includes staff salaries and maintenance and running costs, such as electricity and insurance.

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments:

Please see attached notes (C)

Capital programme

In this Draft LTP we have focused on developing a deliverable capital programme.

We're proposing to spend the \$6.5 billion over the next 10 years across a range of activities, including some key areas that you've told us are important through our residents' surveys, and our early engagement on the Draft LTP:

- \$2.7 billion on three waters (drinking water, wastewater and stormwater) (31.5%)
- \$1.6 billion on transport (24.9%)
- \$870 million on parks, heritage & the coastal environment (13.4%)
- \$286 million on Te Kaha (4.41%)
- \$140 million on libraries (2.16%)
- \$137 million on solid waste and resource recovery (2.11%)

Are we prioritising the right things?

☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Don't know

Comments:

Please see attached notes (D)

Is there anything that you would like to tell us about our proposed specific aspects of our capital spend or capital programme?

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Additional opportunity and options to our main proposal

We're working hard to reduce the impact of rates rises on residents while ensuring that Christchurch and Banks Peninsula continue to be great places to live. To do this we have had to balance the impact of rates rises with the investment needed to care for our city and assets. However, there are some additional things that we could do that would accelerate work on some projects and programmes, or we could continue to explore ways to bring down our proposed rates increases.

Which of the following do you think should be our focus for the 2024–2034 Long Term Plan?

- ☐ **Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan** (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).
- ☐ **Explore other ways to bring down our proposed rates increases across the Draft LTP** (e.g. reduce or change some of the services we provide, review our grants funding, increasing fees and charges for some services).
- ☐ **Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations** (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).
- ☐ **Don't know.**

Additional savings and efficiencies

Are there any areas where you feel we should be reviewing the services we provide to reduce our costs throughout the LTP 2024–2034?

Major event bid funding

Should we leave bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the Draft LTP, as proposed?
Or should we increase the bid funding?

- ☐ **Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the Draft LTP, as proposed.**
This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.
- ☐ **Increase the bid funding.** This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year three.

☒ **neither of the above**
Do you have any comments on the additional event bid funding proposal?

I suggest a reduction (from current levels) for bid funding of major and business events. Costs of events such as these cannot guarantee any level of fiscal benefit. If rates are to follow an increase similar to that of inflation (~4%) then events such as these need to become more 'user pays' oriented. StatsNZ predict a 1 in 4 chance that the NZ population will be less in the 2050s than it is now, so that increasing population rates are declining. How then can council justify spending in these areas with a less than anticipated rate take?

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More investment in adapting to climate change

Do you think we should bring forward to 2024/25 the additional \$1.8 million spend currently proposed to commence in 2027/28, to accelerate how we address climate risks? The early investment would bring forward a rates increase of 0.29% to 2024/25 from 2027/28.

- ☐ Yes – bring \$1.8 million forward.
- ☒ No – don't bring \$1.8 million forward.
- ☐ Don't know – not sure if we should bring \$1.8 million forward.

Should we create a Climate Resilience Fund to set aside funds now to manage future necessary changes to Council assets, including roads, water systems, and buildings, in alignment with our adaptation plans? Implementing this fund would result in a rates increase of 0.25% per annum over the LTP period. How this fund would be established, managed and governed, and the criteria of how the fund will be used, all require further work. As part of that process there will be further opportunity for residents to have their say.

- ☐ Yes – create a Climate Resilience Fund.
- ☒ No – don't create a Climate Resilience Fund.
- ☐ Don't know – not sure if we should create a Climate Resilience Fund.

Do you have any comments on our additional proposals to invest more in adapting to climate change?

Please see attached notes (E)

Our Community Outcomes and Priorities

Our LTP is guided by the Council's Strategic Framework 2024–34 – it's the cornerstone for our long term vision, steering how we dedicate our energy and resources. Our community outcomes and priorities have shaped all our proposals in this Draft LTP ensuring that every initiative, project, and effort resonates with our commitment to build a thriving, inclusive, and sustainable city for all.

Do you have any thoughts on our vision, community outcomes and strategic priorities?

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Potential disposal of Council-owned properties

What do you think of our proposal to start formal processes to dispose of five Council-owned properties?

I do not think this is a good idea. I would oppose it.

What do you think of our proposal to dispose of other Council-owned properties which includes former Residential Red Zone Port Hills properties?

I do not think this is a good idea. I would oppose it.

What do you think of our proposal to gift Yaldhurst Memorial Hall to the Yaldhurst Rural Residents' Association?

I think this is indeed a good idea. Residents Associations, generally, have a history of prudent and successful management.

Anything else?

Is there anything else that you would like to tell us about the Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034? Yes.

Please see attached notes (F)

Thank you for your submission.

Tanya Mark ~~2693~~

Note A

The Christchurch City Council (CCC) was elected using a campaign that advocated for minimal rate rises. To fulfil its promises council will need to cut proposed spending in numerous areas – and most specifically in the three types of water and in transport (the two biggest spend areas). To do this council should be asking:

1. Can the levels of staffing be less (ie, revisit the assessment of local staffing positions)?
2. Can the level of debt be lowered?
3. Can functions that council host and organised be managed more effectively with less cost to ratepayers and more cost to users?
4. Where abouts, specifically, in the water and transport budgets can savings be made?

Your canvassing of opinion (with surveys, gatherings, and meetings) amounts to reaching approximately 1.4 % of the greater Christchurch population. This is not a large enough sample to accurately reflect the opinions of all citizens concerned. Increasing this level of reach is, in my opinion, critical for council – so that they can better reflect the “people” in their decisions. Including the viewpoints of residents at Ratepayer and Resident Association meetings could be one way of helping to achieve this.

Note B

I object to the council proposal to increase rates on ‘visitor accommodation in a residential unit as a business’. The council cites the example of a \$2,273 yearly increase in rates for a capital value property of \$750,000 (the average house price in Christchurch). This would approximately DOUBLE the level of rates being paid by the ratepayer. That is not a 13 % rate hike – as proposed by council, but in fact a 100 % rate rise for many, and even higher than this for some ratepayers. In my book that is both grossly unfair and ethically irresponsible. There would be some ratepayers, affected by this rate rise, whose annual income would be less than the average for greater Christchurch (somewhere between an estimated \$31,000 and \$41,000). This is a massive amount of extra cost dished out to households who are already struggling.

This council tax would be in addition to the new tax of 15 % being adopted by the government for those with an accommodation business – the same people that council are targeting with this proposed 100 % rate hike. I find it difficult to comprehend that council can contemplate charging a fee for an individual that may be using their property for 60 days in a year. That’s 16 % of the year. In addition, residents who accept accommodation payments in their primary place of residence while living there are EXCLUDED in this council proposal. Can you tell me how this is fair? Perhaps a fairer way would be for council to restrict such a rate increase proposal to residents who own multiple separate accommodation facilities. This would then exclude the one time small business owner. 72 % of businesses in New Zealand have no employees (MBIE, NZ government, 2022).

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Note C

Areas where savings could be made :

1. Avon River Corridor. This has an estimated spend of \$490 million over 10 years. Plus an additional \$185 million for the parks element of it. This proposed project is a 'nice to have' in an ideal world where ratepayers have plenty of disposable income, but it would not be considered necessary spending by many ratepayers – including myself.
2. Excess staffing costs. Local staffing positions should be revisited if council is going to be realistic about reducing the rate hike.
3. Relook at submissions in regard to the decision made by CCHL – a decision made by the narrowest of margins. There are considerable savings that could be made here were proposed efficiencies acted upon.
4. Stadium.
Money spent on the stadium and anticipated losses from its use should not rest entirely at ratepayers' feet. Even before overruns the stadium was only meant to return 87 cents for every dollar spent. Sam Richardson – Associate Professor at Massey University – says “there is no evidence in New Zealand that a city's economy enjoys a net benefit by building a stadium”. This one structure has been the main reason for recent council budget spending overrun. Council could reduce the future costs to ratepayers for this complex by increasing the cost to users.
5. Libraries. I can see opportunities for savings within the library budget. Could some of the library hours that show low use levels (later evening) be reduced?
Could some of the 'in house' events hosted by libraries be discontinued? There was considerable public anger and outcry at council with the programme they ran promoting transgender sexuality. Libraries are not an appropriate facility for such events and an insult to the taxpayers who fund it. Spend money elsewhere.
6. Extending the time frame for projects of lesser importance. Can the \$21million assigned to Takapuneke reserve be extended over a longer time frame?

Tanya Markman 2693

Note D

1. Drinking Water, waste water, and storm water

I agree with the upgrading of infrastructure to reduce water leakage from pipes. I wonder, however, at the costs incurred (past and future) developing and maintaining the chlorination of the water supply. There was vociferous opposition to it's initial implementation and this discontent continues. Christchurch had one of (and still does) the purest municipal water supplies in the world. What suddenly changed overnight – in the eyes of decision makers - to ignore this fact? I would also suggest that, before council contemplate agreeing to fluorination of water supply they visit the most recent science – which not only debunks the idea that fluoridating a water supply helps strengthen teeth but also shows it as harmful.

2. Transport

Could there be savings made by increasing efficiency in carriageway renewals? All too often I see the same piece of road reopened and cut up for further works, and then sealed again. Is it possible for council to work across various departments to enable this process to become more streamlined for utility upgrades?

The government Land Transport GPS 2024 – 2034 has a total budget allocation as follows:

58 % road improvement and maintenance

23 % public transport

9 % safety education

7 % rail

3 % walking and cycle.

It's easy to see where their push and priorities lie. Notwithstanding the fact that council have additional responsibilities with transport still shows where government want the country to head. Council's budget is dramatically higher than government's 3 % for the category walking and cycle. Is there a public mandate for this amount of spend?

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Note E

There is a big push by council to reach their own set emissions reduction targets. This amounts to many millions of dollars in costs over a year and many hundreds of millions over a 10 year planning time frame. However science, if it is good science, is forever changing and updating and the science on climate change is no exception. There is evidence to suggest that the level of climate warming is considerably less than that suggested by the statistics used by government and local councils to date. It goes without saying that a council, to be fiscally responsible, needs to use the most up to date science that it can. That is it's job.

If sea level rise is in fact less than predicted then the proposed \$2.7 billion spend on water infrastructure can be reduced. So too can that associated with transport services. For instance, the IPCC predict a 1.7 mm increase/year in sea level rise – based on moderate levels of sea rise risk. That is 17 mm in rise (1.7 cm) over the whole 10 year draft plan time frame. Such predictions, if true, would necessitate a major relook at where council spend ratepayers money, especially in the arena of 'climate mitigation' works – a huge predicted spend by council.

Note F

Community gardens. I applaud the time and money invested in setting up and supporting community gardens. Their positive effects are enormous, helping to not only feed people but creating positive social networks and hubs throughout the city and city satellites. Although they are currently run as 'not for profit' I see merit in the idea of them becoming fiscally independent. There is interest, I understand, from some quarters to 'grow' these community gardens further – perhaps into areas of the red zone within the eastern suburbs of Christchurch. I think this would be a great benefit to the city and to local communities and hubs in general. I do not think it a good idea for council to allow businesses into the red zones in this eastern area of Christchurch for the purpose of developing cheap housing. Such processes take a measure of autonomy and social cohesion away from local communities.

Safer roads. I value safe roads. This involves looking at the driving capabilities of drivers in and around Christchurch – both local and tourist alike. I see a need for improvement in road driver safety and moot the idea of a programme, worked in conjunction with NZTA, that incorporates :

- a compulsory 'safe driving' programme for all van/car rental businesses in the greater Christchurch area to administer to their clients
- a compulsory stand down period for people who arrive into Christchurch after spending long and continuous hours travelling to our city
- the development of an 'equivalence based' drivers license standard

Toilet signs

Your underlining premise of 'safe and inclusive' should be applied to all areas, including toilets. In my opinion public changing rooms used by and for women should have signage stating 'penis free' changing rooms. This would help to guarantee a perceived safe toilet space for women (and young girls). It would also act as a disincentive to paedophiles to use such spaces.

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Submitter Details

Submission Date: 29/03/2024
First name: Cameron Last name: Bradley

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ 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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Feedback

Average rates - multiple-choice

Yes

Average rates - comments

Absolutely - previous councils have neglected to fund infrastructure to the standard it should have been, and made short-sighted decisions which had known long term costs that are now becoming apparent. We should not be giving discounts to older, whiter, richer homeowners now by reducing the level of service our council provides.

Changes to how we rate - comments

Support expanding the city vacant differential and believe you should also apply this to 265 Riccarton Road, Upper Riccarton, Christchurch 8041 (Antonio Hall) which is foreign owned, has doubled in value in the last ten years (up \$3.6 million), has been vacant for as long as I remember, and is frequently targeted by arsonists. I also think the differential multiplier should be higher than 4.523.

Fees & charges - comments

I support the first 25 pages of proposed fees and charges. In saying that you need to realise that in this day and age it is bad that I even need to read 25 pages of proposed fees and charges. Please consider either making the data available for people to interrogate themselves, or providing aggregated figures in order to make an informed decision in an easier manner.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Operational spending - comments

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I don't know how this has changed from the last long term or annual plans, and I don't know what outcomes are expected due to these levels of spending.

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme - comments

I don't know how this has changed from the last long term or annual plans, and I don't know what outcomes are expected due to these levels of spending.

Capital: Transport - comments

I would like to see more \$ go towards walking, cycling, and public transport in order for us to meet our emissions reduction targets, improve our health, help Christchurch densify in a positive way, and reduce the long term debt needed to fund roads for cars.

Capital: Other - comments

Please don't cut funding to the arts centre. It is a standout attraction of Canterbury and it would be a shame to see it degrade so future citizens can't enjoy it the way we have.

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

I don't want the next Taylor Swift to skip Christchurch

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Yes - create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

We are already screwing future generations by ignoring our emissions reductions targets. The least we can do is put a few dollars aside to compensate them for a fraction of it.

Strategic Framework - comments

Whatever makes the councillors feel good. The proof is in the pudding though - council needs to do much more to achieve these things.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

I think this is fine

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

I think this is fine

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

I think this is fine

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Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

I think this type of consultation is harmful to the long term interests of Christchurch. The documents are huge and complex, the trade-offs between costs and benefits (and the costs resulting in inaction) are not made clear, and the changes from the last plan, the opportunities not taken, and the risks/costs not addressed are not visible. The plan should evaluate and communicate how well the plan works towards the vision, desired community outcomes, so-called strategic priorities, and targets we have. For example, this plan takes us well past 2030 and our associated carbon emission targets however I cannot see if this plan is expected to achieve this or not. Finally, this plan should be an opportunity for communities to bring new initiatives to life that do not otherwise have a home within CCC. Like other local governments, CCC is working in a very difficult landscape, and it searching internally hard to solve some of these. But many of the solutions to problems CCC has will not come from within CCC, and there are many people in the communities who belong to CCC who will know how to do things better, either incrementally or radically. CCC should seek to find those opportunities, and enable and support communities to deliver them.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/04/2024

First name: Hamish **Last name:** Fairbairn

**Please provide the name of the organisation
you represent:**

Conservation Volunteers New Zealand [CVNZ]

What is your role in the organisation:

Regional Manager

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

Please refer to the attachment

Capital programme - comments

Please refer to the attachment

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

Please refer to the attachment

Capital: Other - comments

Please refer to the attachment

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Accelerate work on some projects and programmes, with a focus on balancing the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations (e.g. spending more on climate change adaptation, boost the funding for major events).

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

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Event bid funding - comments

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Please refer to the attachment

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Yes - bring \$1.8 million forward.

Adapting to climate change - comments

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Strategic Framework - comments

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Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

Please refer to the attachment

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April 2024

Christchurch City Council

Dear Councillors and Council staff

Re: Christchurch City Council Long Term Plan 2024-2034

Key projects/programmes delivered by Conservation Volunteers New Zealand [CVNZ] with funding support from Christchurch City Council [CCC] over the past 6.5 years include:

- Whaka-Ora Pest project [WOPP]: \$60,000
- Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor [OARC] plantings and other work across the Ōtautahi: \$210,000

Over the past 6.5 years across Ōtautahi and the region CVNZ has

- **Successfully engaged with 14,306 people**
- **Safely delivered 50,840 hours of conservation work [in kind value of \$1.27m]**
- **Employed and trained 180 participants through our Conservation Work Skills pre-employment programme [in kind value of \$1.98m]**
- **Weeded and mulched 688,845 m3 [68.3 rugby fields]**
- **Gathered 18,270kg of rubbish**
- **Planted 131,117 native trees**

An integral 'contributor' to these objectives has been our partnership with Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke and Living Springs. Our Kaimahi for Nature- Whakaraupō project [now ended] where the team trapped over **2,800 predators**, cleared over **235ha of weeds** and planted over **30,000 native trees**.

With support from CCC and on Council managed land in Whakaraupō WOPP has-

- **Established - 7** trapping areas on CCC land [Lyttelton Coastal Pathway, Pony Point, Steadfast Stream, Governors Bay Coastal Pathway, Zephyr Terrace, Diamond Harbour Gullies, Whakaraupō Reserve] with 3 more in progress including [Ururau Reserve, Stoddard Point & Diamond Harbour Coastal Pathway]
- Set up – currently **19 trap lines**
- **396 Traps** in the field
- Established **19 monitoring lines**
- Trained and recruited **31 community trappers**
- Removed **553 Predators** from the environment
- Cleared **7ha of invasive weeds**
- Across all harbour activities we have engaged with **2,319 people**

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- In total we have safely delivered **10,186 hours of mahi** in Whakaraupō

Requests

WOPP outcomes clearly deliver on Council's weed and animal pest control priorities as documented in the strategies noted above. As such, and on the basis of this submission, CVNZ requests from Council a commitment to a long-term funding contribution to WOPP of \$50,000 annually.

CVNZ also requests Council to include CVNZ in planning and funding opportunities within the OARC, to allow CVNZ to develop a longer-term programme to facilitate local community engagement and ownership more effectively. We're seeking \$90,000 annually as a contribution to this programme.

We appreciate the opportunity to make a submission to the Draft Long-Term Plan on behalf of CVNZ Christchurch. Specifically, we wish to comment on the actions aimed to make Christchurch 'A Green Liveable City' and the role of community in achieving this.

CVNZ is a charitable organisation with the kaupapa of connecting individuals and communities to nature to make lasting changes; both in the environment and individual lives. As a 'community lead, agency supported' organisation, we are most appreciative of the support provided over the past 6.5 years by CCC to help us deliver on our objectives.

We have a strong and effective working relationship with Council which we have developed over many years of collaboration and partnership in delivering significant conservation and community outcomes. We are exceptionally grateful for the technical advice and feedback we receive from Council staff. CVNZ shares the same commitment to a Green and Liveable City and is investing its own resources into this vision for our city.

CVNZ strongly understands and values the importance of collaboration and we partner with a variety of community conservation groups across the region including- Pest Free Banks Peninsula, Banks Peninsula Conservation Trust, Climate Action Campus, Summit Road Society, Predator Free Port Hills, Estuary Trust, Avon Ōtākaro Network, Living Springs, Orton Bradley, Arthur's Pass Wildlife Trust, Ōtukaikino Trust, Pūharakekenui- Styx Living Laboratory Trust, Trees for Canterbury, Wai-Ora Trust, Tūhaitara Coastal Park, Brooker Reserve, Silverstream.

Other key partners include- Ministry of Primary Industries, Ministry of Social Development, Department of Conservation, Environment Canterbury, Rātā Foundation, Rotary, Pamū Landcare. Corporate partners including City Care, Pernod Riccard, Lane Neave, Switched On, 2 Degrees, IAG and Advanced Landscapes

The **WOPP** programme was initiated by CVNZ in response to the growing community-driven predator and pest control activities across the region, recognising that Whakaraupō was a missing but critical link in the work of Pest Free Banks Peninsula [PFBP] and Predator Free Port Hills.

[The current informal collaboration with Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour itself will soon be formalised with a Memorandum of Understanding between Whaka-Ora and CVNZ].

The key objectives of WOPP include:

- *Reducing plant and animal pest numbers to a level where they no longer pose a significant threat to native species and to increase the overall resilience of the endemic ecosystems.*

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- *Create an engaged and empowered community that actively supports the WOPP objectives and makes a positive contribution to conservation.*

Our long-term commitment to the **Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor [OARC]** is evident in the current work underway to establish a community-focused native plant nursery at the Climate Action Campus located at the previous Avonside Girls' High School site. Initially, the nursery will grow 20,000 plants to support ecological restoration in the River Corridor, Port Hills and on neighbouring properties. We envisage the nursery becoming an integral to restoration across the region.

Over the past three years we have planted and maintained 55,000 native trees with an assortment of community groups in four locations including Dallington Landing, Dallington Tce, Amelia Rogers and Cedarwood Reserve. This year, we will plant 11,000 trees at Waikākāriki/ Goodman Reserve.

Specific Responses to the Long term Plan.

- CVNZ agrees with the following strategy documents that underpin the Draft LTP especially where nature-based solutions and enhancing indigenous biodiversity have been given preference: Ōtautahi Climate Resilience Strategy; Ōtautahi Urban Forests plan; Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū/Banks Peninsula Destination Management; Banks Peninsula Community Board Plan 2023-25; and Whaka-Ora Healthy Harbour Plan.
- We support the objectives and continuation of the Christchurch Biodiversity Fund but request that the amount is increased to reflect demand more clearly.
- We are concerned about the proposed removal of the Environmental Partnerships Fund (EPF) will have a negative impact of significance on the ability of community-led organisations to deliver conservation outcomes for the benefit of current and future generations of Christchurch City residents.
- Pleased to see the below targeted in the Council's 'Better Off' funding package
 - 'Support local carbon offsetting opportunities through the regeneration of indigenous forests on Banks Peninsula.
 - Increase restoration and planting and pest control programmes.

We strongly encourage Council to consider long-term funding of key community organisations that are engaged in delivering priority conservation outcomes such as plant and animal pest control. The benefits of providing long-term funding [e.g minimum of three years] to groups include:

- *More effective use of resources, including reducing the time spent on pursuing funding on an annual basis*
- *More effective planning -allowing for 'guaranteed' delivery over a longer period and allowing for a more clearly defined long-term strategic approach to large-scale projects, including enhanced collaboration between funder and delivery organisation.*
- *Providing on-going protection of the gains made in pest plant and animal control.*
- *Enhanced opportunities for leveraging guaranteed future funding into bigger partnerships and collaborations*
- *Ensuring the retention of community 'ownership' and goodwill; 'stop-start' funding frequently results in the loss of the goodwill generated within local communities, who see their work as*

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'wasted'. This is especially applicable to predator control activities where re-invasion is a genuine risk.

- *More effective monitoring and reviewing of project outputs over a longer period of time*

Conservation Volunteers New Zealand looks forward to continuing our mahi with Christchurch City Council and our many project partners in protecting and restoring our unique biodiversity.

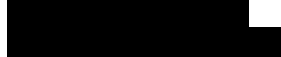
Thank you for considering this submission.

Hamish Fairbairn

Regional Manager

Conservation Volunteers New Zealand | Te Ohu Tiaki Taiao o Aotearoa

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: David **Last name:** Fuffy

Please provide the name of the organisation you represent:

Richmond Residents' and Business Association

What is your role in the organisation:

Chairperson

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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Feedback

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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	CCC Submission LTP 2024 - We are Richmond

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CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL LONG TERM PLAN SUBMISSION April 2024

The Richmond Residents' and Business Association

We are Richmond

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)

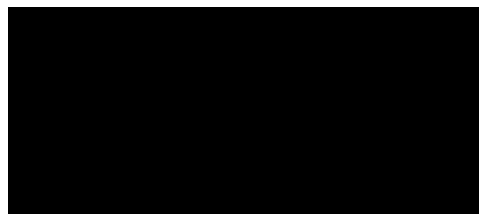
- To achieve our purposes through transparency, collaboration, respect, empathy and acceptance of our diversity, views and needs.
- To protect and treasure our heritage and develop pride in being part of the Richmond area.

Community Engagement for this submission

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

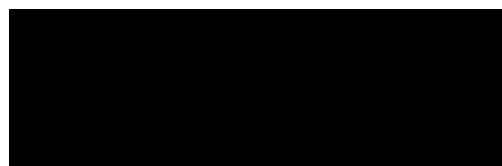
Council may recall a large and vocal presence from (at the time) disconnected but passionate members of the Richmond community during the long-term plan submission process in 2018. From this process the Richmond Residents' and Business Association (We are Richmond) was born and has developed rapidly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

We have worked hard to develop strong and collegial relationships with CCC staff and elected members within the Council itself and the Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board.

Richmond as a suburb and community has committed time and resources to read and consider the CCC long term plan. We have kept our community board, Waipapa

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Papanui-Innes-Central, 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 it is 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.

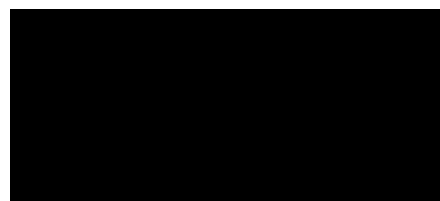
2. PARKS and RESERVES

Within the Community Board area 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. We are delighted with the response and financial support from Council which has allowed this project to progress to include conceptual planning and onsite soil testing along with further collaboration from the Parks team during the planning of the planting programme. This work is progressing very slowly and a further allocation of budget to assist in achieving this would be much appreciated.

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This is a direct example of where Council support is magnified tenfold by community action from volunteers contributing their time, energy and expertise to deliver exceptional outcomes beyond the dollar value of Council input. This highlights the degree and the value of community ownership and engagement.

Richmond Park: This park has very old play equipment which should be considered for an 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: Despite resident consultation over the last few years, Council is proceeding with a replacement programme within the current LKTP budget which bears little to no resemblance to what the community asked for. Nonetheless, we gratefully accept the investment but request that there is a greater recognition of community wishes particularly in regard to the type of playground equipment to be installed.

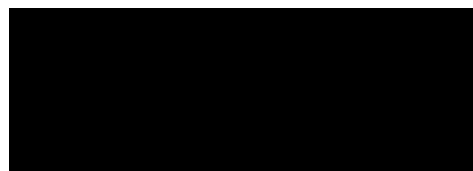
3. COMMUNITY FACILITIES

We are strongly supporting the efforts of the Shirley Intermediate School Board sub-committee tasked with restoring the swimming pool complex with the target of providing a community resource for the school community and other community organisations with a targeted opening date of late 2024. We applaud and welcome the \$60,000 grant from Council through their Better Off programme and seek to magnify this significantly through community effort and in kind support. It should be noted that this is a significant project that requires ongoing support which will deliver huge benefits for the wider community. This is another example of a prudent opportunity to deliver enhanced value in excess of that currently budgeted and targeted within the LTP while achieving maximum effect for the community.

This project requires multi-agency support: Council, four local schools, and many other community agencies (eg. Laura Ferguson Trust, Avon Hub, Shirley Village Project, etc)

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and could prove to be a successful model of community collaboration providing a great outcome.

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 used as a passive recreation space and is a starting point for the newly-created Wayfinders Course through Richmond. Delta Community Support Trust and the new Richmond Club have multiple rooms available for community use as do Shirley Primary, Avebury House, Shirley Community Trust and Rhombus whose facilities cater for groups organizing classes or for those meeting community-based needs. We feel the funds put aside for the development of new facilities at Shirley Road could be better utilised on other projects in the community.

The balance of capital works lean heavily once again towards west Christchurch. This is not equitable given the scope of our needs or of the contributions coming in from our suburb.

4. COMMUNITY FUNDING

The grants from the Strengthening Communities fund is core funding for our organisation and we support the retention of this fund, however it has not kept up with inflation and the demand for this fund is increasing and will increase even more if the sustainability fund is removed. For every \$1 you give us we convert this tenfold with our outcomes. This year alone we have delivered a number of improvement projects, engaged at numerous events, promoted online the happenings of our wider community and provided crucial feedback information to CCC in a variety of settings.

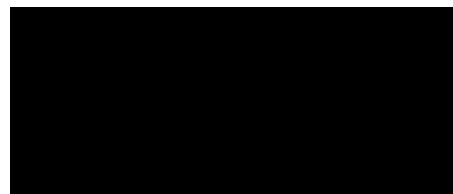
We do not support the removal of the Sustainability Fund. This fund is critical for a number of organisations to meet their project costs and funding shortfalls throughout the year. We believe this fund could be reworked to give greater impact if it were tied more closely to the CCC Climate Strategy. The biodiversity funding is challenging for our urban environmental groups to apply for and we recommend the criteria for this should be reviewed.

5. ADDRESSING ORGANISED BEGGING

Due to a marked increase in the number of beggars operating in our shopping precinct, we would like the Council to initiate a city wide response programme in collaboration

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with community organisations, the Police and Social Services. The installation of CCTV along Stanmore Road between Draper St and North Avon Road may be one small way of establishing the extent of this problem as there have been increasing reports of beggars demanding money and accosting residents in this area.

6. ŌTĀKARO AVON FLOOD PLAIN MANAGEMENT PLAN

As the O.A.R.C 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 Ōtākaro Avon floodplain management plan. Our suburb sits on the edge of the Ōtākaro Avon from Fitzgerald Ave to Banks Ave, and there are some amazing groups working hard to develop the RRZ area in our suburb. 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.

7. OTĀKARO 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.

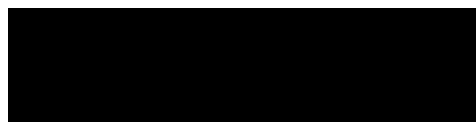
We support the funding allocation set aside for both the infrastructure work and ecological restoration work in the OARC, as this work is critical to cleaning up our urban waterways and the protection of properties that surround the corridor. The regeneration of the OARC will enable areas like ours to see immediate benefit from the regeneration thus meeting the need to replace lost amenity, reconnect communities and improve the security for the remaining neighborhoods.

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 the current Bridge installation. We now have all 3 pieces of the old bridge and would like to help design an art piece that reflects the earthquake story, and is a feature to bring people into the OARC.

To ensure a robust implementation plan of the OARC, continued funding of a co-Governance model must be in place with CCC, the community and Iwi.

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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.

8. 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.

The Ōtākaro Avon Stormwater management plan was recently consulted on. This plan does not link back to the LTP and is very loosely connected to the OARC Red Zone work. We do not see how this strategic management plan can be implemented if there is no provision for it in budgets. The plan outlines the need for a joined up approach but the expectation is that the community will do this work entirely voluntarily and there is no connection between the Stormwater needs up stream and the work going on in the OARC. This is important to us as Dudley Creek traverses our suburb. We need to ensure there is sufficient investment in maintenance and support for the community group's input and for communication between water project teams and OARC projects teams. There is no evidence of the coordinated approach necessary for successful outcomes in this important work.

9. URBAN PLAN/MASTER PLAN

In the "Council's Draft Long Term Plan 2024-2034", the section described in the "Community Outcomes and Strategic Framework" (pages 3-7) details the attributes needed for Christchurch to exist as a thriving prosperous city.

There have been numerous reviews of Richmond which have contained a number of proposals for an urban plan for our area. These have detailed what amenities we already have, and suggested what other amenities are required to ensure our neighborhood is active and proportionate to other areas that have seen a lot more progress. 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 in the production of a long-term urban plan for Richmond

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should, in our opinion, be part of any city development plan.

We have played an active role in discussions and submissions in forums associated with the Christchurch District Plan and the Greater Christchurch Spatial Plan. We continue to press for continued dialogue and opportunities to work collaboratively as further planning develops. 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.

10. REJUVENATION OF STANMORE ROAD

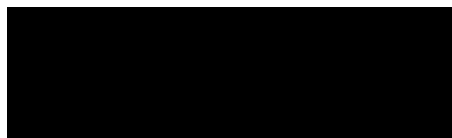
In light of the initiative which has led to the development programme addressing community needs in the Linwood area of Stanmore Road, the R.R.B.A. would like to see a similar working group established to explore the rejuvenation of Stanmore Road between the river and North Avon Road. Such a project could look at creating a healthy, thriving commercial environment, creating an ecologically sensitive environment, enhancing the health and safety of our residents and interweaving the demands of infrastructure, e.g. road transport.

“We are investing in our area to benefit our wider community and ensure that residents have access to great services and facilities.” (Jake McLellan)

We understand work is planned for a cycle way from Linwood to meet with the Otakaro green spine (in Richmond), without including neighbouring communities in this plan. This is shortsighted and disappointing from our perspective where we have a community calling for better enhancement of well overdue capital spent in Richmond. It would be best if this is widely planned out for the whole inner east area, instead of one suburb. With the huge increase in the amount of new and refurbished social housing as well as private developments, this would enable the community board to create better amenities in the other east areas of their ward.

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11. RICHMOND ROAD REPAIRS

Following the 2011/12 earthquakes, a number of consultations and meetings were held to address the repairs needed to bring the roads in North Richmond back to a serviceable state. In 2018, in collaboration with the City Council Road transport team, a programme was compiled which systematically addressed the roading repairs needed according to need. This programme has continued through to 2024 and, of the 16 streets involved in the block bounded by North Avon Road, North Parade, Shirley Road and Hills Road, 5 have had a complete renewal, 4 have had a partial renewal and 1 partial renewal is planned for 2025. Of the other streets, 2 have received significant road surface renewal. At the time of writing, 5 further street needs have not been addressed other than to have some minor intersection upgrades. In 2022 we were informed that a number of projects would be funded from the C.R.A.F. but a number of factors have influenced the decision to defer most of this work because there are insufficient funds to complete the projects. We have also learned that there are no future road work projects of any significance planned for the Richmond area beyond the proposed renewal in a block of Slater Street beyond 2024.

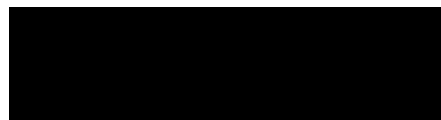
We consider a number of factors that make the continuation of the programme started in 2018 imperative:

- Some of the unaddressed work was highlighted as high need in Council reports dating back to 2020.
- The streets where gradual decline of road surface, footpath surface, kerb structure, etc is accelerating and creating health and safety issues.
- An L.T.P. should look towards the future and therefore one has to question what these currently deteriorating streetscapes will look like in 2028 Or further ahead in 2034.
- The roads/streets in question are all now approaching 100 years of existence and have had minimal maintenance in the last three/four decades.

We understand that road construction costs have risen considerably (up to 40% since Covid) and we recognise that Richmond is only one part of Christchurch and that there will be areas with similar needs. However, we would like to point out that a “Long Term Plan” should not just be about money and current situations but should also include a recognition of long term needs in relation to items such as efficient traffic planning and its associated infrastructure. To that end, we would argue that the continuation of our

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Richmond traffic/roading network repair/upgrade programme is necessary to meet the needs of the future and to reduce unnecessary (waste) spending on prolonged periods of maintenance.

We would like to continue the collaborative relationship regarding roading renewal that has been successfully achieved between the CCC Roding 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 regarding replanting when the time comes, to ensure we are involved in creating more sustainable, environmentally friendly food fodder type areas that are beneficial to the community and general wellbeing.

12. RICHMOND SAFE CYCLE ROUTE

Our submission for a Cycle Safety Route was approved for implementation at the end of 2023, but it now has been removed from funding due to the central government changes announced earlier this year. RRBA still passionately supports the implementation of this well-researched and thoroughly consulted-on cycle path and implore the CCC to secure the minimal funding to support this - much of which was designed to occur alongside other planned and funding works (including CRAF work).

13. ROAD SPEED REDUCTION PROGRAMME

We are pleased to see that the CCC has adopted a lower speed limit in the areas of Richmond North of North Avon Rd - following a majority support from the community and RRBA when consulted. Despite the procrastinations and mixed messages coming

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from Central Government, we urge Council to impose the speed limit over the entirety of Richmond through to the South, including slower speeds on Stanmore Rd through the shopping areas. Current restrictions north of North Avon Road have definitely resulted in residents feeling safer.

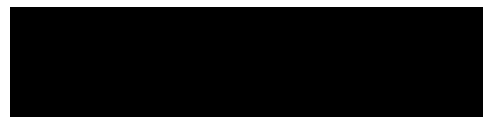
14. CONCLUSION

We continue to be a community that wants to be actively engaged and would like to continue working in a creative and collaborative manner with the Christchurch City Council. So far, successful outcomes include: the on-going Richmond road repair programme, 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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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 19/03/2024

First name: Anton Last name: Wilke

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Thu 2 May eve

Please select the hearing date(s) above that suit you best. You can select more than one date.

Hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at 53 Hereford Street.

We'll be in touch to arrange a date and time and will try to accommodate your preferences.

Please make sure you've provided your telephone number in [Section 1](#) so we can contact you.

Feedback

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

Save the Arts Centre! As key center of tourism and culture, and one of the largest collections of heritage buildings in the southern hemisphere, this space is a unique slice of our community, made even more so since the quakes.

Driving visitation across a wide part of the CBD and aligning with the botanic gardens, Worcester boulevard, botanic gardens, Hagley Park and the Avon River - the Arts center is a quintessential part of the Christchurch experience - any reduction in funding will be wildly detrimental to a proud city still reestablishing its unique narrative.

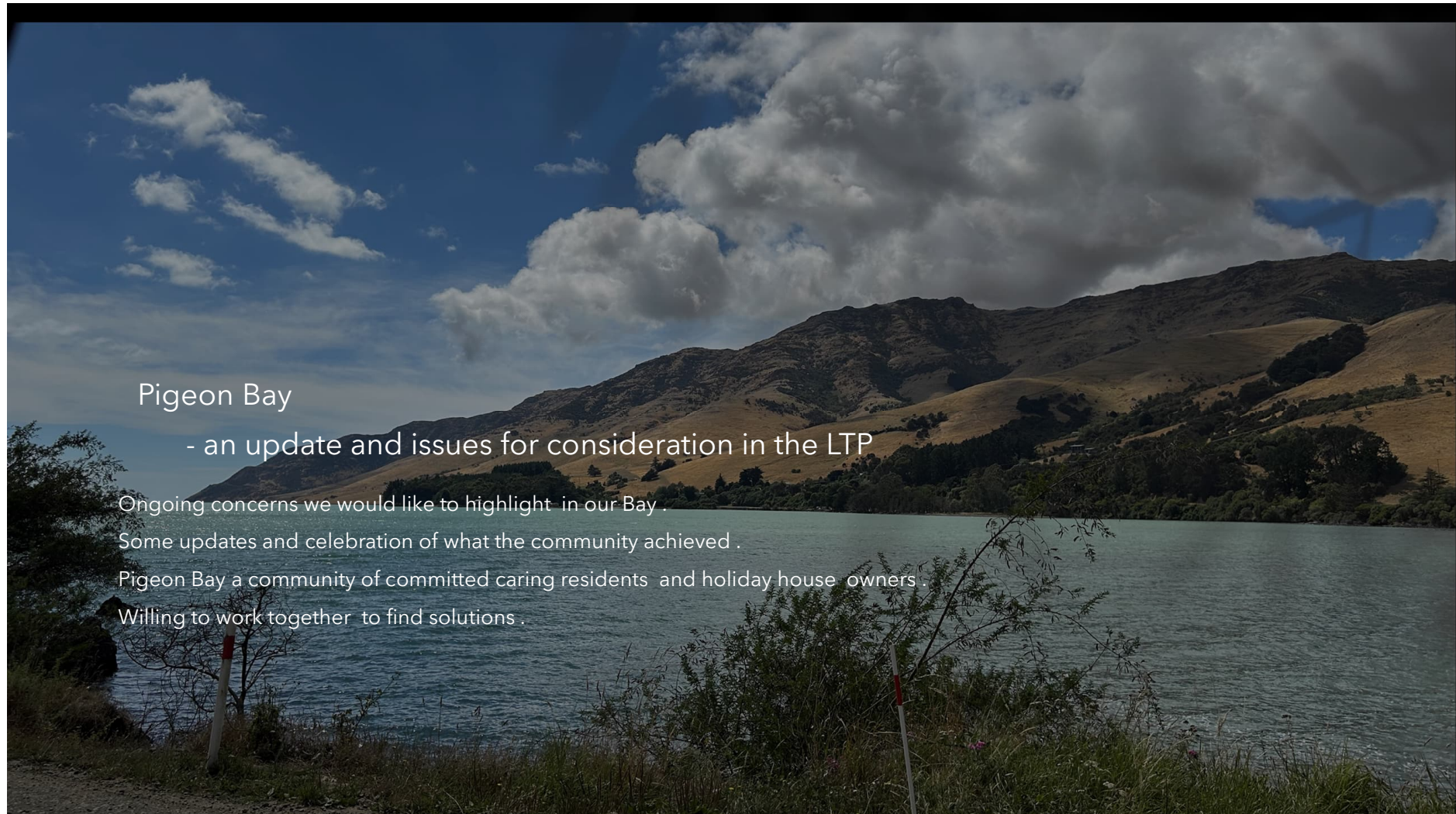
Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Pigeon Bay

- an update and issues for consideration in the LTP

Ongoing concerns we would like to highlight in our Bay .

Some updates and celebration of what the community achieved .

Pigeon Bay a community of committed caring residents and holiday house owners .

Willing to work together to find solutions .

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The Pigeon Bay War Memorial

CCC maintain the War Memorial - is a structure impacted by the affects of the wind and tide causing erosion of the coastline

Worked with the Parks team to reinforce the seawall .

Used local contractors already CCC accredited

Maybe the future of the site unsure and the Memorial may need to be re sited .

Indicative of what's happening along the areas of the foreshore Wharf Rd Pigeon Bay

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Pigeon Bay War Memorial and sea wall

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Seawalls and erosion

Last year we submitted and attended a Long Term Plan hearing re the seawalls eroding and impacting adjacent road reserve and leading to losing vital road access in and out of the Bay .

The CCC informed us that they were monitoring the situation .

Twelve months on and we continue to lose more coastline.

Our community would like to continue along the coastline with a similar sea wall to that in front of the War Memorial .

We would like an onsite community meeting to resolve the issue and moving forward have a plan underway.

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Eroding Coastline - April 2024

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Pigeon Bay Settlers' Hall Wharf Rd Pigeon Bay

An old facility opened in 1923 funded and built by the community .

A vital facility used by a range of groups and organizations - the Akaroa Area School , the Reserve Committee, community , social functions , Ecan ,FENZ , gig's , weddings etc.

Our community hub includes post boxes and safe space in any adverse event - building is out of the inundation zone

A partnership we manage very successfully with the Christchurch City Council .

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Recent
upgrade to the
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Pigeon Bay
Settlers' Hall

A local resident donated a modern kitchen from an old homestead being refurbished .

Sought approval from the Christchurch City Council and along with appropriate staff , worked with us to install.

The outcome stunning - using skills and resources available in the community and completed over a 9 day period .

Funded from the Hall account along with donated materials and labour .

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Forming an Incorporated Society

For some time, the Pigeon Hall Committee have been looking at forming an Incorporated Society

- Pigeon Bay Society Incorporated

Success - April we became an Incorporated Society

To have an umbrella organization - a legal structure to allow the opportunity to consider other facilities under the structure e.g. the Historic Knox Church Pigeon Bay owned by the Presbyterian Church and maybe the community looking to future community ownership.

For supporting and sourcing other funds for a range of community activities - planting programmes at the Wharf Rd estuary area etc.

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Pigeon Bay Wharf Rd seawall and bridge at risk

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Community Resilience Group

Our community have had a recent meeting with a local resident willing to pull together an information sheet for distribution .

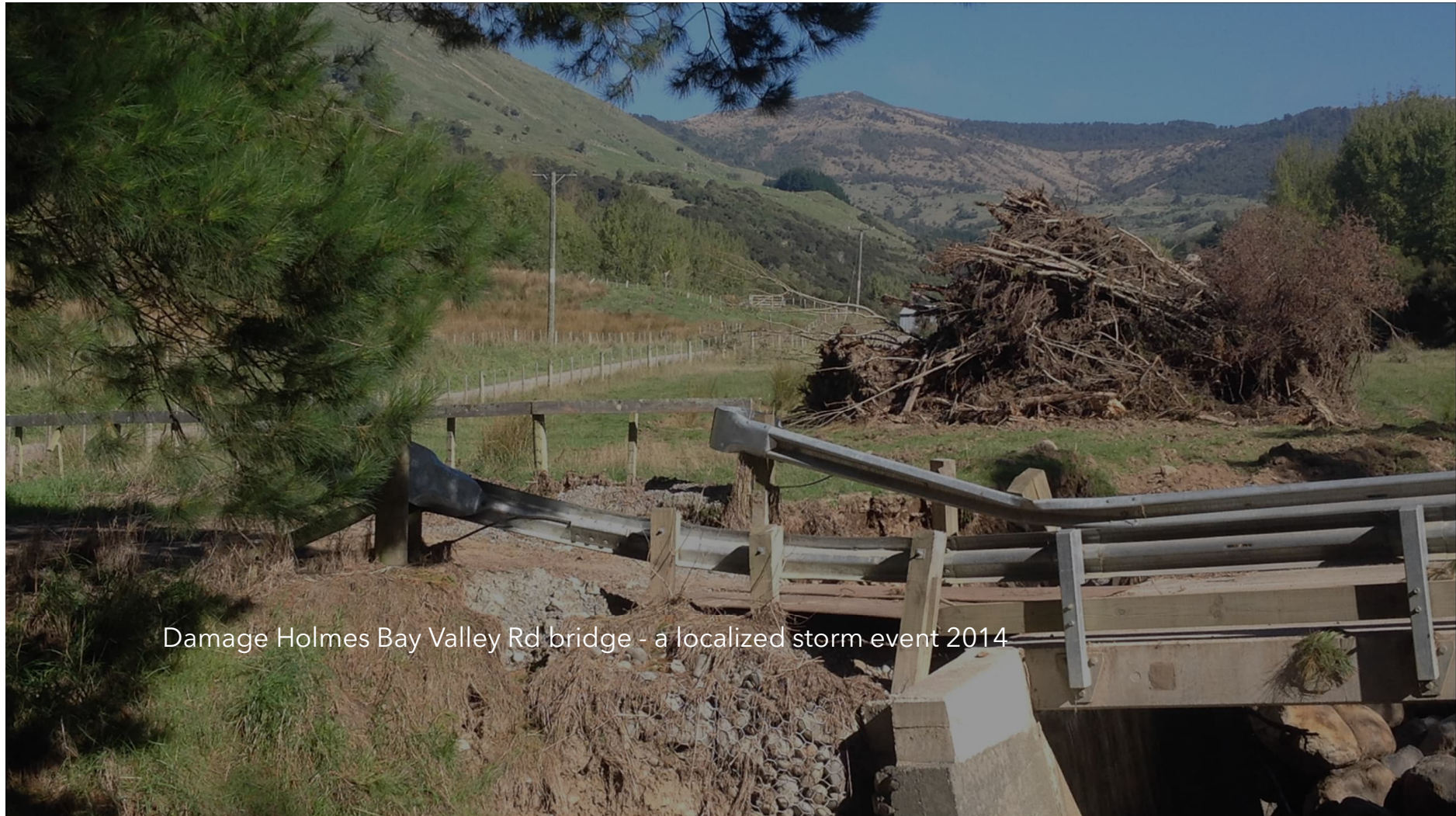
Phone numbers grouped by road warden . Alert texts being considered.

Pigeon Bay resource inventory [people places, supplies for emergencies] being developed

Looking to develop a plan identifying and addressing some of the risks and hazards in Pigeon Bay ,meet with FENZ recently.

Part of the Akaroa and Bays Community Resilience Group.

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Damage Holmes Bay Valley Rd bridge - a localized storm event 2014

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Pigeon Bay Roading Network and Maintenance

3 roads into Pigeon Bay access out of the Bay via Holmes Bay - Port Levy . Note the seawall issue above impacting our roading network.

A number of roads not suitable for 2 WD cars , mobile homes or trucks we would like to see improved information - signage and GPS identifying roads not suitable as above .

Our roads , the road bed and base course , slumping land, roadside vegetation causing challenges and requires appropriate repairs to acknowledge impacts of climate change .

Impacts following storms work with our local landowners and community .

Need to see improving levels of service and maintenance continue including water tables being kept clear and increasing size of culverts .

Acknowledge recent budget increases and hope that roading budgets for Banks Peninsula continue to increase .

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Planting Pigeon Bay Reserve Estuary area 2023 -with Park Ranger

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Some closing comments

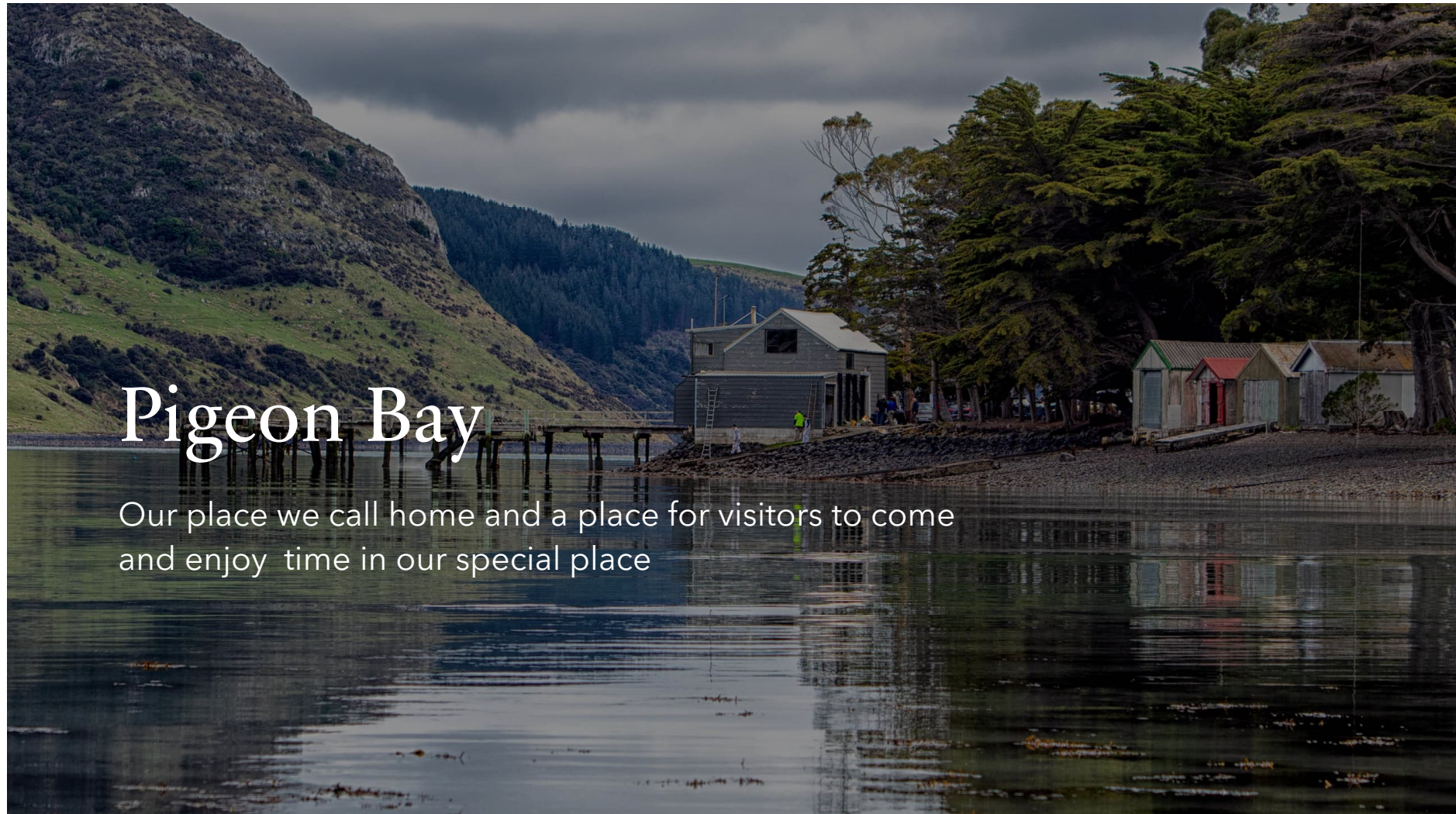
The Pigeon Bay War Memorial may require repositioning - the site is under threat .

Our community would like a meeting to resolve the issues around our eroding seawalls along the foreshore Wharf Rd. We are looking for the opportunity to work with the CCC to repair the rock stone walls

We appreciate the ongoing management - of our waste skips , the grass mowing and vegetation contracts and mowing in the Bay , small community water supply , road repairs and our relationship with CCC staff .

Our community consider the City Council is part of our community and we would like to hear of any work being undertaken and partner where appropriate .

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Pigeon Bay

Our place we call home and a place for visitors to come
and enjoy time in our special place

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Pam Richardson

I wish to be heard

21st April 2024

Thank you for the opportunity to submit . This is my personal submission and I do need to acknowledge that I Chair the Takapuneke Co Governance Group and Chair the Akaroa Museum Advisory Group .

Supporting our rich history ,the historical significance and cultural heritage - Takapuneke Reserve and the Akaroa Museum .

Re - Takapuneke Reserve

In the draft Longterm Plan it states 'the new Strategic Framework includes a new expression of our commitment to a Tiriti partnership with mana whenua and Māori.

The new Framework acknowledges Ngāi Tahu rangatiratanga over its takiwā and emphasises that our work with Ngāi Tahu is intended to bring about meaningful outcomes benefitting the whole community.

Ngāi Tahu rangatiratanga over the South Island lands within its boundaries was acknowledged by the Crown in its [Crown Apology](#). The new Strategic Framework includes a new expression of our commitment to a Tiriti partnership with mana whenua and Māori.'

The above gives us guidance of how we need to be inclusive and work together to find solutions that we can all stand behind.

Banks Peninsula has four rununga and I support the Te Honga Committee and the opportunity for them to work closely with the Christchurch City Council .

The Cultural Advisors are also valuable players to ensure that the City Council follows acceptable processes and protocols.

For Banks Peninsula communities there are increasing opportunities to stand alongside our Rununga and work with them .

Unfortunately I believe that our community does not understand these relationships and we need to see more information education and showcase the meaning of a Tiriti partnership and what it means for our community .

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I wish to acknowledge the partnership that has developed between the Christchurch City Council Onuku .

We need to be able to tell the story of what happened at Takapuneke , Onuku and in Akaroa Harbour . It is a story that needs to be understood to help us all move forward . We all have a part to play - to understand , repair some of the damage that has been done and share the story .

Working together , partnering with Onuku in a range of projects in Akaroa Harbour allows our community to understand why 'our special place' is so important for us all.

The Takapuneke story has only been spoken about in more recent times . It's been a long journey for the site to gain due recognition as a place of cultural and historical significance.

Takapuneke Reserve and the structures within the Reserve are part of a place of learning reflection and healing . It also provides an opportunity for a range of educational and tourism opportunities for Onuku and our community and the wider community . We are already seeing an incredible growth in interest in the site and the story .

I wish to support the funding allocated to the Takapuneke Reserve , staged over the next ten years .

Re the Akaroa Museum

The Akaroa Museum plays an important role in our community and the wider community. It is the repository of our many stories artefacts and precious documents

The recently opened exhibition at Museum showcases Takapuneke and has been a collaboration between Onuku and the Museum team - a very worthy stunning exhibition deserving of a special visit to truly understand the story - acknowledge the pain and move forward together .

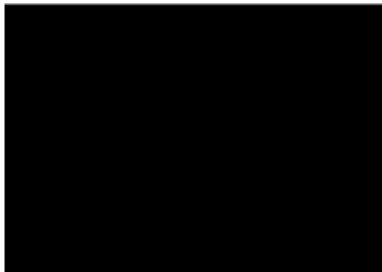
It is not only our visitors schools and universities who appreciate the museum our locals support and get involved . Our Museum staff have created something to be admired by many communities - it is the shop front to our community.

I wish to support the ongoing funding for the Akaroa Museum and the Okains Bay Museum considered for financial support .

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Submission to the Longterm Plan 2024 - 2024

Pam Richardson.



21st April 2024

Re Proposed Akaroa Waste Water System and I&I

The discussions and debate have become difficult, complicated, and confusing.

I would suggest the general community is not sure what to believe and where to find good information as to a reasonable way forward. There seem to have been so many reports of underestimating the infiltration and amount of storage required etc.

The proposed new sewer collection system and the present system continue to be a challenge to all parties with no easy solution.

We need a clear way forward.

The **priority** - direct the funding to improve the inflow of storm water entering the sewer collection through direct /indirect connections to the treatment plant causing an inefficient system. What needs to be designed to prevent this or is this what is going to happen.

I am aware that there has been work undertaken to improve the situation but there is still an issue with considerable infiltration. This needs all members of the community, all properties and the community working to resolve the issues - it is a community issue.

I would recommend that 'a specialist' group work with the Akaroa Community, with every household to find the inflows entering the system.

Further work needs to identify where the other infiltration is coming from and finding a solution.

I am not aware of any information being directly sent to households or anyone talking about visits they have had to improve the situation. Face to face meetings should occur and any work being required needs to be followed up.

An urgent solution is required and maybe a 'rethink on the sewer system being proposed'.

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We need to see a resolution; a suitable outcome is well overdue.

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**SUBMISSION TO CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL
LONG-TERM PLAN CONSULATION DOCUMENT 2024-2034**

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The North Canterbury province of Federated Farmers (NCFF) welcomes the opportunity to submit to Christchurch City Council (CCC) on its *Long-Term Plan Consultation Document 2024-2034*.
- 1.2 Federated Farmers submits on Annual Plans (**APs**) and Long-term Plans (**LTPs**) throughout New Zealand and make constructive proposals whenever the opportunity is provided.
- 1.3 Federated Farmers also submit on central government policies that affect local government revenue and spending, with the aim of ensuring that local government has the appropriate resources to carry out their functions.
- 1.4 Federated Farmers base our arguments on the considerable cost of rates to farm businesses, in terms of the value and relative accessibility of farmers to ratepayer funded services, the rates levels on farms compared to other residents and businesses, and the failure of property value to reflect the incomes of farmers and their relative ability to pay.
- 1.5 NCFF feedback represents the views of several farming members and rate payers from the Christchurch City Council region. We gently remind CCC of this so that our members' views, expressed here, are weighed appropriately.
- 1.6 NCFF appreciates early engagement with CCC and encourages the Council to maintain a no surprises policy with its key stakeholders. In the rapidly changing policy environment across local and national governments, a no surprises policy is crucial. Federated Farmers requests early involvement in matters which may impact our members, for example biodiversity and coastal erosion.
- 1.7 Federated Farmers is focused on the transparency of rate setting, rates equity and both the overall and relative cost of local government on rural ratepayers.

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- 1.8 NCCFF is conscious that there may be significant 'consultation fatigue' out in the community, following the 18 months' worth of significant central government proposals.
- 1.9 Our members do not want their busy silence to be misconstrued as disinterest in the proposed changes. Given the challenging regulatory and economic environment we are currently in, we acknowledge this may result in a low response rate to the consultation process.
- 1.10 NCCFF requests the opportunity to discuss this submission with the Council during the hearing process.

2. SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

2.1 NCCFF recommends:

- 2.1.1 **that CCC should consider all proposed projects in the LTP and prioritise only those that are essential, to reduce the overall rate increase;**
- 2.1.2 **that CCC ensure the rate increase for remote rural properties does not exceed that of the urban residential rate increase;**
- 2.1.3 **that CCC actively promotes the rates rebates scheme and actively encourages ratepayers to apply;**
- 2.1.4 **that CCC should increase the UAGC to fully utilise the UAGC mechanism at 30% of the total rates income;**
- 2.1.5 **that CCC pursue the preferred option for 'accelerating adaption efforts' with a staged approach to funding planning work; and**
- 2.1.6 **that CCC reviews the rating requirements for the Climate Resilience Fund with a view to create a fund if the rating impact can be minimised.**

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3. GENERAL COMMENTS

Rates and expenditure

- 3.1 CCC has for some time maintained a 'remote rural differential' to reflect the differing levels of services between the urban and rural communities of Christchurch City and Banks Peninsula. This differential is important to maintain an equitable rating system. NCFF agrees with no change to the 0.75 remote rural differential on the general rate and commends the Council in doing so.
- 3.2 CCC proposes rate increases which average at 13.24% for 2024/25. However, many of our members are classed as 'remote rural' ratepayers and their increase is on average 15.4%. Any small movement in rates translates to a significant monetary amount for farmers, given the high capital value of their properties. We therefore recommend the Council reduce the average rate increase for remote rural properties and ensure that the increase does not exceed that of urban properties. We also request the Council employ transparency and disclose the reason for the additional increase for remote rural properties.
- 3.3 Farmers are also facing a proposed 24.2% rate increase from Environment Canterbury. This significant rate increase will hit farmers hard, and both regional and district councils need to ensure that all measures are taken to reduce the overall rating burden on the rural community.
- 3.4 NCFF does not accept the simplistic assumption that a property's value has a correlation to income or ability to pay. Central government has better information through the income tax system and it is best placed to respond through its social support mechanisms. The Government's Rates Rebate Scheme is targeted specifically to provide rates relief to low income ratepayers. We would support Council to promote this scheme and actively encourage ratepayers to apply.
- 3.5 **Recommendation: that CCC should consider all proposed projects in the LTP and prioritise only those that are essential, to reduce the overall rate increase.**
- 3.6 **Recommendation: that CCC ensure the rate increase for remote rural properties does not exceed that of the urban residential rate increase.**

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- 3.7 Recommendation: that CCC actively promotes the rates rebates scheme and actively encourages ratepayers to apply.**

Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC)

- 3.8 The majority of Council expenditure benefits the whole district, and this should be reflected in the base level of rates contributed by all ratepayers through maximising the UAGC.
- 3.9 The UAGC is proposed to increase from \$153 to \$197. We commend the Council on this increase as the UAGC helps to reflect the public good nature of many activities/services provided by CCC. However, we recommend the Council fully utilise the UAGC at 30% of the total rates income, to provide equity for all ratepayers. Yet Christchurch's UAGC is low compared to most city councils and even at \$197 is forecast to only recover approx. \$38million¹ out of \$788million in rates (4.8% of total rates revenue).
- 3.10 Given the public good nature of Council provided activities and services in the district, there is strong rationale to fund many of these through the UAGC.
- 3.11 NCCFF does not accept the simplistic assumption that a property's value has a correlation to income or ability to pay. Central government has better information through the income tax system and it is best placed to respond through its social support mechanisms. The Government's Rates Rebate Scheme is targeted specifically to provide rates relief to low income ratepayers. We would support council to promote this scheme and actively encourage ratepayers to apply.
- 3.12 Recommendation: that CCC should increase the UAGC to fully utilise the UAGC mechanism at 30% of the total rates income.**

4. COMMENTS ON KEY ISSUES

Accelerating adaption efforts

- 4.1 CCC proposes to maintain the Coastal Adaption Planning Programme at \$1.8million per year, increasing by another \$1,8million (to a total of \$3.6million)

¹ Christchurch City Council (2024). Funding Impact Statement 2024-34. [Funding-Impact-Statement-FIS-Rating-Information-Draft-LTP-2024-34-v2.pdf \(ccc.govt.nz\)](#)

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per year in 2027/28). Another option considered is to bring forward adaption planning, with an expected rating impact of 0.29%.

- 4.2 NCFF agrees with the Council's proposal to gradually increase funding. Even a 0.29% increase in rates has a significant impact on farmers with high capital value properties and, while we appreciate the significance of this work, we agree with the staged approach.
- 4.3 **Recommendation: that CCC pursue the preferred option for 'accelerating adaption efforts' with a staged approach to funding planning work.**

Creating a Climate Resilience Fund

- 4.4 CCC proposes that climate adaption related capital expenditure initiatives are included in capital programmes. The alternative option considered is a Climate Resilience Fund which would reduce the impact of climate change on future generations.
- 4.5 Establishing a separate fund is a logical idea, however we are conscious that the proposed rate increase is significant. The proposed rate increase is 0.25% for the Climate Resilience Fund, and as per our earlier comments, it is important to keep rates as low as possible. We therefore recommend the Council consider if a fund can be achieved with a lower rating impact.
- 4.6 A reliable and efficient transport network is vital to the economic and social well-being of the rural population. It will therefore be important for the Council to engage the community in the development of criteria for spending this fund.
- 4.7 In the context of storms and flooding we would like to see better planning for emergency management and engagement with the community on this planning. Residents in Banks Peninsula rely on the roading network to connect them to the wider community. It is important that the Council ensure there is an adaption plan for these crucial links where damage may occur in response to extreme weather events.
- 4.8 **Recommendation: that CCC reviews the rating requirements for the Climate Resilience Fund with a view to create a fund if the rating impact can be minimised.**

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Federated Farmers thanks Christchurch City Council for considering our submission and welcome the opportunity of working with the CCC. We also acknowledge the considerable work carried out on our roading network following recent events. We would also encourage ongoing improved maintenance and standards in the management of our rural network e.g. regular grading of the shingle roads, vegetation management of the roadsides, clearing of water tables and replacing culverts with larger diameter culverts.

Federated Farmers is a not-for-profit primary sector policy and advocacy organisation that represents the majority of farming businesses in New Zealand. Federated Farmers has a long and proud history of representing the interests of New Zealand's farmers.



The Federation aims to add value to its members' farming businesses. Our key strategic outcomes include the need for New Zealand to provide an economic and social environment within which:

- Our members may operate their business in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

This submission is representative of member views and reflect the fact that local government rating and spending policies impact on our member's daily lives as farmers and members of local communities.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Surinder **Last name:** Tandon

**Please provide the name of the organisation
you represent:**

Christchurch Multicultural Council Inc.

What is your role in the organisation:

President (Chair)

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Thu 2 May pm Fri 3 May pm Sat 4 May pm

Please select the hearing date(s) above that suit you best. You can select more than one date.

Hearings will be held in the Council Chambers at 53 Hereford Street.

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Please make sure you've provided your telephone number in **Section 1** so we can contact you.

Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

Yes

Average rates - multiple-choice

Don't know

Average rates - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Changes to how we rate - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Fees & charges - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Operational spending - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

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Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Don't know

Capital programme - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Capital: Transport - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Capital: Parks, heritage or the coastal environment - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Capital: Libraries - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Capital: Solid waste and resource recovery - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Capital: Other - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Leave the bid funding for major and business events at current levels in the draft LTP, as proposed. This expenditure is included in the proposed rates increase. While it may not have an impact on rates, it could have implications for our ability to attract major and business events in the short term.

Event bid funding - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

Don't know - not sure if we should bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

Don't know - not sure if we should create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Strategic Framework - comments

Continue the implementation of the Christchurch Multicultural Strategy - Our Future Together, launched in 2017. Christchurch Multicultural Council along with several ethnic community groups, CALD agencies, worked hard to support the CCC to develop its Multicultural Strategy - the first in Aotearoa NZ. It is surprising that there is no mention of Christchurch Multicultural strategy in the CCC Draft LTP 2024-34. Surprisingly, the word "multicultural" does not appear even for a single time in the LTP Consultation Document. Instead of staying with the label

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Christchurch being "a Multicultural City", it seems the CCC prefers to label it as "a cultural powerhouse city". The latter is a secondary description of the former label. CCC Strengthening Communities Together Strategy refers to Christchurch Multicultural Strategy in its Pillar 1. The latter is a living document and lists the goals and outcomes in detail. Christchurch Multicultural Strategy complements the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

Unable to comment for over 190 ethnic communities in Christchurch

Anything else about the LTP24-34 - comments

1. Christchurch Multicultural Council, along with our members, CALD agencies, Refugee Council and Hagley College, played a key role in campaigning for a Christchurch Multicultural Hub, which is now called Christchurch Multicultural Recreation and Community Centre (MRCC). We are grateful to CCC for funding to set up MRCC at the former Hagley Netball Centre. We appreciate the proposed allocation of \$1,257,000 for 2024-34 period for the development of MRCC facilities. We would like adequate resourcing of funds for the refurbishment and operation of MRCC for the wider community. 2. We would like to see continued implementation of Christchurch Multicultural Strategy goals. It is a fundamental document guiding the CCC and us to promote and celebrate the cultural diversity. 3. Christchurch Multicultural Council requests CCC not to disestablish its "Multicultural Committee". The latter has been found to be an effective medium: * for the implementation of Christchurch Multicultural Strategy; * for two-way communication with Christchurch Multicultural Council and other CALD agencies, NGOs, Government departments, ethnic community groups etc. for: - updates, community issues and needs, funding, events/workshops/conferences etc. 4. Increase funding to community groups for their activities which help to implement the goals of the Christchurch Multicultural Strategy. 5. CCC Strengthening Communities Together Strategy refers to Multicultural Strategy in its Pillar 1 Objectives 1.3 and 1.6 but should not replace the latter. The latter is a standalone document with goals and outcomes listed in detail. 6. CCC Multicultural Committee should continue to exist and fulfill its roles and services as before. Refer to Objective 1.3 of Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Noeline Last name: Marsh

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Thu 2 May pm Mon 6 May am

Please select the hearing date(s) above that suit you best. You can select more than one date.

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

I object to money being spent on climate change initiatives, especially making it more difficult to drive a car in the city. Carbon emissions is a hoax. The world is at 0.04% carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. If it is lowered to 0.02% then life will not exist because plants will die. Please do not waste money of climate change initiatives. Lowering speed limits and building expensive traffic calming barriers and narrowing streets is a waste of money. That money needs to be put into driver education and police enforcement of dangerous driving.

Average rates - multiple-choice

Don't know

Average rates - comments

I don't know because I don't know if there are other things the council could do to raise revenue without raising rates. Could all the Wilsons parking lots be turned back into Council revenue parking lots instead of Wilsons taking the profits off overseas, and leaving us parking in muddy pot hole expensive parking lots.

Fees & charges - comments

It will be a shame to put parking charges at parks. These are places that everyone needs to access without a cost involved. Take Wilsons parking back and make those parks profits come back to the council.

Operational spending priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

Capital programme priorities - multiple-choice

Yes

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Capital programme - comments

Whats Te Kaha??

Focus for 24-34 LTP - multiple-choice

Deliver what we have proposed in the Draft Long Term Plan (e.g. maintain existing levels of service and invest in our core infrastructure and facilities that keep Christchurch and Banks Peninsula running).

Areas to reduce costs to provide savings - comments

Wilsons parking. The council can run parking and keep the profits. Look hard at waste in every corner. Where a road is dug up and then dug up again for the next job in the same area, eliminate these double ups.

Event bid funding - multiple-choice

Increase the bid funding. This means we will be able to continue to attract new major international sports, business and music events, but would also mean an additional rates increase of 0.42% in year one of the LTP, 0.04% in year two, and 0.14% in year 3.

Event bid funding - comments

It's important to be able to attract events here even at a cost. It keeps the city alive and may well mean revenue is gathered or brought into the city as an aside to the event. Other businesses may profit which helps everyone.

Bring forward \$1.8m for CAPP - multiple-choice

No - don't bring \$1.8 million forward.

Create climate adaption fund - multiple-choice

No - don't create a climate adaption fund.

Adapting to climate change - comments

Remember, climate change is not being affected by carbon produced by humans. Carbon levels are at 0.04% and if they get to 0.02% plants will die and thats the end of earth as we know it.

Disposal of 5 Council-owned properties - comments

Sounds like a good idea.

Disposal of Red Zone properties - comments

If they are not needed and bring in revenue and alleviate rates rises, do it.

Gift of Yaldhurst Memorial Hall - comments

Yes its a good idea although that might mean it looks derelict for a long time, as no a one will have the money to fix it.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Draft Long-Term Plan 2024-2034

Submitter Details

Submission Date: 21/04/2024

First name: Reuben Last name: Davidson

What is your role in the organisation:

Do you want to speak to the Council about your submission at a hearing?

☒ Yes

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

Fri 10 May

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Feedback

Have we got the balance right - comments

I support the overall direction of travel of the Long Term Plan.

Capital: Transport - comments

I would like to endorse the inclusion of the Pages Road bridge renewal, I believe this project should be prioritised for earlier commencement and completion. This is literally a lifeline for our Coastal communities and I cannot see a greater priority. I understand the current bridge is well below code and we all accept it will be a literal lifeline in the event of a natural disaster or mass evacuation. It also carries essential services (power/water/fibre) and provides a crucial link for the local police (Eastern side of the river) and the Fire Service (Western side of the river). The Council should act fast to proceed with a bridge renewal to provide the safe access residents can reasonably expect.

Agree to future contact for consultations - multiple-choice

Yes.

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Nurturing environmental and community wellbeing in Greater Christchurch

SUBMITTER DETAILS

FULL NAME: Jocelyn Papprell (Trust Board Chair) and Ben Alder (Trust Manager) on behalf of Christchurch Envirohub

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MOBILE:

Christchurch Envirohub (CEH) is a one-stop environmental hub that provides an array of services to the environmental and sustainability sector in Greater Christchurch. CEH facilitates networking and collaboration between the sector's organisations and groups. Our online Directory holds about 300 organisations and groups.

CEH is one of 22 groups across Aotearoa New Zealand that sit under the umbrella of Environment Hubs Aotearoa, a group dedicated to increasing community and environmental resilience.

Key concerns:

General comments

One of the 'community outcomes' the Council identifies in its Vision is for Christchurch to be a "green, liveable city". Goals identified are to: "reduce emissions, build climate resilience and protect and regenerate the environment, especially our biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy".

*<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/the-council/how-the-council-works/20182028-vision/community-outcomes/>

Christchurch Envirohub is extremely concerned by the heavy emphasis in the 2024-34 Long Term Plan on:

- housing intensification if it does not incorporate 'green principles' of urban development (the need for maintaining/enhancing environmental quality and community amenities)
- roading, when at both national and local level there needs to be a comprehensive strategy to transition commercial and residential vehicle traffic from fossil fuels (to meet international obligations to reduce carbon emissions - and our moral obligations to our mokopuna)
- the capping of rates increases in the short-term instead of analysing the longer term detrimental environmental impacts of Council decisions/focus. Who will ultimately pay for the consequential environmental degradation of decisions made today?

The Long Term Plan contains aspirations but lacks creative, agile, well analysed and imaginative solutions to greater Christchurch's current and future needs. The emphasis on building traditional infrastructure and on growth, growth, growth will not, in our opinion, future-proof the city or align it with the council's Vision statement above nor its green/garden city ethos.

As the Council's latest satisfaction survey shows, only about one-third of rate payers agree that the Council "balances the needs of today's residents with planning for the future of the city". Results[#] also demonstrate the council needs to improve its governance and decision-making.

[#]<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/How-the-Council-works/Residents-Survey/2023/24/Summary-of-General-Service-Satisfaction-Survey-Levels-of-Service-Results-Table-2024.pdf>

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Specific comments:

Transport

The Council's Vision states a desire for "well-connected communities and neighbourhoods" and a city that "is designed so people can take fewer and shorter trips to access goods and services, and have access to safe and reliable low-emission travel choices." We agree with enacting this vision, but cannot see how the current plan's emphasis on more/better roading rather than public transport and green solutions will bring about the desired outcome.

Increasing the cost of city parking in tandem with promoting public transport alternatives (such as smaller electric vans operating on a model similar to Uber Share, and so making the bus network system more agile) are suggestions that would align with the Council's Vision statement above.

CEH is contracted to provide stormwater education, utilising the part CCC-funded Stormwater Superhero Trailer. Roding surfaces attract/hold contaminants that, with rain, contaminate the stormwater system and compromise fresh water quality. Increased car use will contribute to this problem, compromising further the council's fresh water quality targets.

For anyone who has ever studied traffic congestion, or read Ben Elton's *Gridlock*, more roads creates more congestion (pollution, incidents etc, which all have a cost implication). Incentives work: the council needs to be motivating sustainable behaviors such as cycling or carpooling.

Climate Change

We strongly endorse the creation of a Climate Resilience Fund, to set aside targeted funds for the city's management of climate induced issues.

We agree that the city should bring forward to 2024/25 the additional \$1.8 million proposed for 2027/28 to accelerate how we address climate risks. The early investment would bring forward a rates increase of 0.29% but we would like the council to access the positive financial and wellbeing benefits of doing so.

The Urban Forest Plan focuses on aspects such as shade and street trees rather than carbon sequestration. We agree with proposed Plan Change 14 that seeks financial contributions from new developments to increase tree canopy cover on private property.

The disestablishment of the Sustainability Fund and Climate Adaptation Fund for community projects seems short-sighted. Public involvement and activation in terms of solutions to climate change are an integral part to overcoming climate related challenges.

Creative ideas to fund these suggestions include a cruise ship passenger tax, increased revenue from parking and littering (to redress the costs of fly tipping, for example), and other imaginative strategies.

Water

The proposed increase in hard surfaces in urban areas will lead to water runoff issues and infrastructure strain. Balancing urban development with green spaces, especially in brownfield areas like Linwood, are a challenge and require creative solutions - not sidelined into the 'too hard' basket. For example, Council could assist green spaces (such as community gardens) to provide porous car-wash areas to minimise the run-off of contaminants entering stormwater. Or running a 'dirty' car campaign?!. (We recognise car care is important to some people, so this would help us achieve CEH's stormwater education campaign, which we are contracted by CCC and ECan to run).

We highlight the volume of litter in the environment, especially in the vicinity of the estuary and nearby eco dropoff, that needs creative solutions to help maintain freshwater quality of the estuarine 'lungs' of the city.

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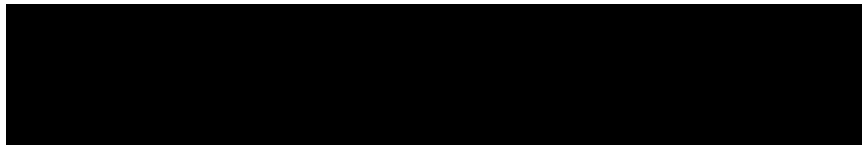
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Concluding comments:

We advocate for continued public input, imaginative responses, and sound analysis of environmental impacts as the Council confronts the challenges of the next decade. We need to move beyond 'same old' thinking, to embrace agile and innovative ways to respond to climate change and biodiversity challenges that are exacerbated by the growing city.

Listening to, and putting in place a Long Term Plan that enables a 'strong' green sector (reduced obstacles, collaboration, imaginative think tanks, consultation) means Christchurch Envirohub and the organisations we work alongside will help enable the Council to meet future environmental challenges.

Signed



Jocelyn Papprell, Trust Board Chair

Ben Alder, Trust Manager

17 April 2024

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