

Christchurch City Council MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Wednesday 5 June 2024
Time: 9.34 am
Venue: Council Chambers, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Submission from PSNA to Christchurch City Council on Wednesday 5th June 2024

Presenter John Minto, National Chair, PSNA

1. Proposed Resolution to implement UNSC 2334

"That Christchurch City Council supports Aotearoa New Zealand government policy, as expressed through United Nations Security Council resolution 2334, and will decline to purchase goods and services from companies identified by the United Nations Human Rights Council as being involved in the building or maintenance of illegal Israeli settlements on occupied Palestinian land"

Background

In December 2016 the United Nations Security Council passed resolution 2334 (UNSC2334).

This resolution was co-sponsored by the New Zealand government under National Party leadership with Bill English as Prime Minister and Murray McCully as Foreign Minister.

Through this resolution the United Nations Security Council states that, in the occupied Palestinian territories, Israeli settlements had **"no legal validity"** and constituted **"a flagrant violation under international law"**. It said they were a **"major obstacle to the achievement of the two-state solution and a just, lasting and comprehensive peace"** in the Middle East.

The full text of UNSC2334 is included as an appendix to this letter.

We are asking Christchurch City Council to take steps to implement UNSC2334 and in particular paragraph 5 which states:

5. Calls upon all States, bearing in mind paragraph 1 of this resolution, to distinguish, in their relevant dealings, between the territory of the State of Israel and the territories occupied since 1967;

Current Situation

The current Aotearoa New Zealand government supports UNSC2334, as do the opposition parties.

Why does this matter now?

In December 2022 Israel elected its most extreme ethno-nationalist government ever and as well as stepping up their brutal repression of Palestinians and making clear they will not negotiate with Palestinians on a peace plan or the formation of a Palestinian state, they have said their ["top priority"](#) is to push ahead with more illegal Israeli settlements on occupied Palestinian land. In the last week of June 2023 Israel's leaders announced plans to [build more than 5,000 additional houses](#) in these illegal settlements on Palestinian land. Further [expansion of these settlements in the](#)

[occupied West Bank](#) is taking place while the world is distracted with Israel's ongoing slaughter of Palestinians in Gaza.

Meanwhile the United Nations Human Rights Council has recently updated its [database of companies complicit in illegal Israeli settlements](#). The [updated database is here in a pdf](#).

Please note that our Ministry of Foreign Affairs has informed PSNA that:

We are able to confirm that we will not be providing any advice to Councils as to whether or not they should pass the resolution you have circulated. Any decision on implementing, or not implementing the proposed resolution is for those Councils to take, and will not represent a position of the Executive Government. If we are asked for advice, any responses will be limited to providing a summary of New Zealand's relevant international policy settings (Resolution 2334, the occupied territories, and our support for a two-state solution)

2. Proposed resolution on ZIM Shipping

The Christchurch City Council notes:

- 1. That the International Court of Justice has ruled that there is a plausible case that Israel may be committing genocide against the Palestinian people of Gaza under the Genocide Convention to which New Zealand is a signatory*
- 2. And that the Genocide Convention requires signatory countries to take action to **prevent** and **punish** the crime of genocide and that this duty also requires us not to be complicit in genocide*
- 3. And that the ZIM Integrated Shipping Services Ltd has stated that its priority objective is to provide the arms and ammunition requested by the Israeli military and the government of Israel for the war in Gaza*

And therefore requests the Lyttelton Port Company to withdraw port facilities from ZIM and/or any ancillary services chartered by or on behalf of ZIM.

Notes:

1. The [ICJ ruling can be read in full here](#).
2. ZIM Shipping CEO Eli Glickman [pledged that the company's ships](#)
"will be directed as a first priority, to transfer cargo from anywhere in the world to Israel according to the requirements of the needs of the Ministry of Defence and the government of Israel"

We thank you for your consideration of these proposed motions.

Ngā mihi.

Nā,

John Minto
Palestine Solidarity Network Aotearoa

Appendix – full wording of UNSC2334 (2016)

United Nations

S/RES/2334 (2016)



Security Council

Distr.: General
23 December 2016

Resolution 2334 (2016)

Adopted by the Security Council at its 7853rd meeting, on
23 December 2016

The Security Council,

Reaffirming its relevant resolutions, including resolutions 242 (1967), 338 (1973), 446 (1979), 452 (1979), 465 (1980), 476 (1980), 478 (1980), 1397 (2002), 1515 (2003), and 1850 (2008),

Guided by the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations, and reaffirming, inter alia, the inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by force,

Reaffirming the obligation of Israel, the occupying Power, to abide scrupulously by its legal obligations and responsibilities under the Fourth Geneva Convention relative to the Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War, of 12 August 1949, and *recalling* the advisory opinion rendered on 9 July 2004 by the International Court of Justice,

Condemning all measures aimed at altering the demographic composition, character and status of the Palestinian Territory occupied since 1967, including East Jerusalem, including, inter alia, the construction and expansion of settlements, transfer of Israeli settlers, confiscation of land, demolition of homes and displacement of Palestinian civilians, in violation of international humanitarian law and relevant resolutions,

Expressing grave concern that continuing Israeli settlement activities are dangerously imperilling the viability of the two-State solution based on the 1967 lines,

Recalling the obligation under the Quartet Roadmap, endorsed by its resolution 1515 (2003), for a freeze by Israel of all settlement activity, including “natural growth”, and the dismantlement of all settlement outposts erected since March 2001,

Recalling also the obligation under the Quartet roadmap for the Palestinian Authority Security Forces to maintain effective operations aimed at confronting all those engaged in terror and dismantling terrorist capabilities, including the confiscation of illegal weapons,

Condemning all acts of violence against civilians, including acts of terror, as well as all acts of provocation, incitement and destruction,

Reiterating its vision of a region where two democratic States, Israel and Palestine, live side by side in peace within secure and recognized borders,

Stressing that the status quo is not sustainable and that significant steps, consistent with the transition contemplated by prior agreements, are urgently needed in order to (i) stabilize the situation and to reverse negative trends on the ground, which are steadily eroding the two-State solution and entrenching a one-State reality, and (ii) to create the conditions for successful final status negotiations and for advancing the two-State

solution through those negotiations and on the ground,

1. *Reaffirms* that the establishment by Israel of settlements in the Palestinian territory occupied since 1967, including East Jerusalem, has no legal validity and constitutes a flagrant violation under international law and a major obstacle to the achievement of the two-State solution and a just, lasting and comprehensive peace;

2. *Reiterates* its demand that Israel immediately and completely cease all settlement activities in the occupied Palestinian territory, including East Jerusalem, and that it fully respect all of its legal obligations in this regard;

3. *Underlines* that it will not recognize any changes to the 4 June 1967 lines, including with regard to Jerusalem, other than those agreed by the parties through negotiations;

4. *Stresses* that the cessation of all Israeli settlement activities is essential for salvaging the two-State solution, and calls for affirmative steps to be taken immediately to reverse the negative trends on the ground that are imperilling the two-State solution;

5. *Calls* upon all States, bearing in mind paragraph 1 of this resolution, to distinguish, in their relevant dealings, between the territory of the State of Israel and the territories occupied since 1967;

6. *Calls* for immediate steps to prevent all acts of violence against civilians, including acts of terror, as well as all acts of provocation and destruction, calls for accountability in this regard, and calls for compliance with obligations under international law for the strengthening of ongoing efforts to combat terrorism, including through existing security coordination, and to clearly condemn all acts of terrorism;

7. *Calls upon* both parties to act on the basis of international law, including international humanitarian law, and their previous agreements and obligations, to observe calm and restraint, and to refrain from provocative actions, incitement and inflammatory rhetoric, with the aim, inter alia, of de-escalating the situation on the ground, rebuilding trust and confidence, demonstrating through policies and actions a genuine commitment to the two-State solution, and creating the conditions necessary for promoting peace;

8. *Calls upon* all parties to continue, in the interest of the promotion of peace and security, to exert collective efforts to launch credible negotiations on all final status issues in the Middle East peace process and within the time frame specified by the Quartet in its statement of 21 September 2010;

9. *Urges in this regard* the intensification and acceleration of international and regional diplomatic efforts and support aimed at achieving, without delay a comprehensive, just and lasting peace in the Middle East on the basis of the relevant United Nations resolutions, the Madrid terms of reference, including the principle of land for peace, the Arab Peace Initiative and the Quartet Roadmap and an end to the Israeli occupation that began in 1967; and *underscores* in this regard the importance of the ongoing efforts to advance the Arab Peace Initiative, the initiative of France for the convening of an international peace conference, the recent efforts of the Quartet, as well as the efforts of Egypt and the Russian Federation;

10. *Confirms its determination* to support the parties throughout the negotiations and in the implementation of an agreement;

11. *Reaffirms* its determination to examine practical ways and means to secure the full implementation of its relevant resolutions;

12. *Requests* the Secretary-General to report to the Council every three months on the implementation of the provisions of the present resolution;

13. *Decides* to remain seized of the matter.

Kate Sheppard National Memorial: Site Enhancement Project

Te Whakaoranga

PROJECT UPDATE
JUNE 2024



Te Whakaoranga Trust
Kate Sheppard National Memorial
Site Enhancement Project

Christchurch City Council Meeting
5 June 2024



Who are we?

Women in Urbanism



Creating more beautiful and equitable urban environments by amplifying the voice of all wāhine



Te Whakaoranga Trust

Kate Sheppard National Memorial
Site Enhancement Project



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Kate Sheppard National Memorial
Site Enhancement Project



The opportunity

- **Give** greater presence to the memorial
- **Widen** the narrative and deepen the understanding of the suffrage story, including the contribution of wāhine Māori
- **Encourage** more people into the space



Te Whakaoranga Trust
Kate Sheppard National Memorial
Site Enhancement Project



The project

June 2024

July 2024

Project Team
established

Public Design
Hui #1

Site options
developed

Design Hui
#2

Site options
drafted

Council Parks
Team review

Site design
established

Council
consultation



Te Whakaoranga Trust
Kate Sheppard National Memorial
Site Enhancement Project

Item 3.1.1.1

Attachment A



The ask

- **Permission** – not funding.
- **Design Hui invitation** to community.
- Continue **technical support** from staff.



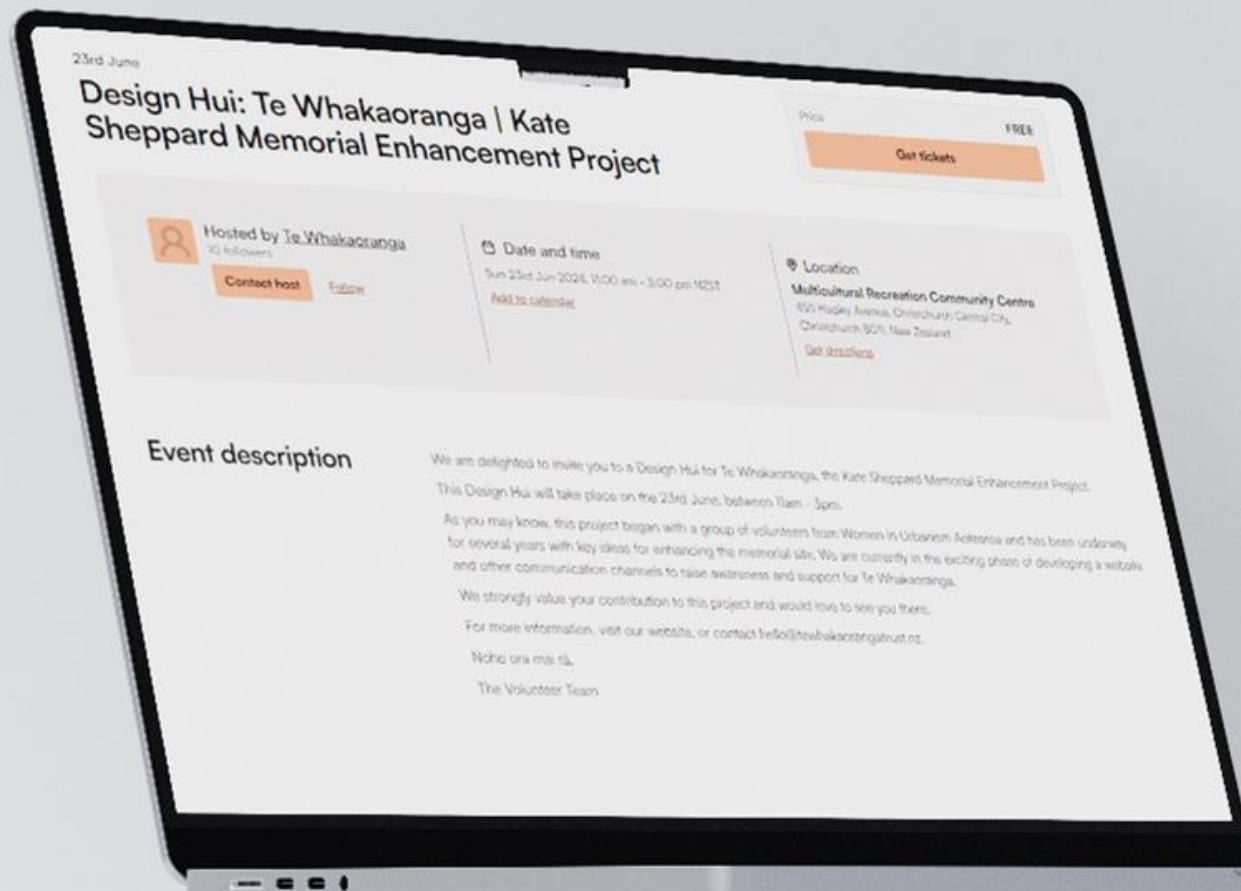
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The invite



Design Hui
23 June



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The Facts about these Protests

J.MCKENDRY

Thankyou councillors for allowing me to speak on this topic

1. Hospitality NZ believes a costly LAP for Christchurch is not required.
2. Alcohol laws in New Zealand aim to reduce the harm caused by the excessive or inappropriate consumption of alcohol. We believe that well run on-licensed environments are the safest place for people to consume alcohol in the country. Hospitality New Zealand is committed to delivering training and skill development across the industry to further enhance host responsibility in this sector.
3. Prior to the implementation of the Sale of Liquor Act in 1989 there were about 3000 licenses in NZ and since then the number of licenses has increased to just over 11,000. Conversely, liquor consumption in New Zealand has decreased 22% since 1986. Therefore, increased access to alcohol has not translated into higher consumption.
4. In yesterdays Article from RNZ. Its estimated 85% of alcohol is purchased and consumed outside of licensed venues. Yet the 2017 LAP draft was heavily focused on reducing hours of trade and more restrictions for the on premise operators .
5. We believe a holistic approach needs to be taken to support safer drinking in New Zealand. Councils have many options available to address alcohol harm while maintaining the community and economic benefit of hospitality.
6. An LAP is only focussed on minimising Alcohol harm. It does not focus on the positive benefits of a vibrant late night economy. Such as the contribution towards GDP, employment, and the value and quality of life for residents and visitors.
7. An LAP should only be one part of the councils plan to address Alcohol harm. What other work has been done by council? Does this council have a general alcohol strategy or action plan? What happened to local accords? This should be a starting point for any efforts to reduce alcohol related harm and the LAP discussion should follow if needed at all
8. Christchurch is less than 2 years away from having a brand new stadium which will bring domestic and international guests to our wonderful city. The risks of implementing an LAP are real and the negative effects could have severe impact.
9. One way door polices won't change the alcohol related harm statistics. Earlier closing times won't change these either. As I mentioned earlier the safest place to consume Alcohol is on a licensed premise in which customers are supervised and monitored by a well-regulated operators.
10. We agree and support the efforts to reduce alcohol related harm. We want to be included during these early discussions. We believe Polices at a national level are the only way forward and the local council already have the power required to object to any license

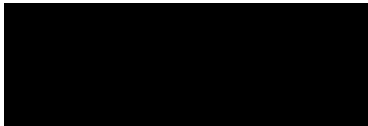
11. We believe changes are required at a national level to include minimum pricing, location of premises and amount of off-licenses selling cheap discounted liquor. In 2012 we said Council should put a moratorium on Off licenses as its evident access to cheap liquor that is consumed outside of licensed venues is the where alcohol related harm stems from.

As my predecessor advised you earlier this year for the same reasons I've just mentioned. Don't waste money on an LAP.

Thankyou for you time

Jeremy Stevens

President Hospitality NZ Canterbury Branch



Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board

Report to Council for May 2024

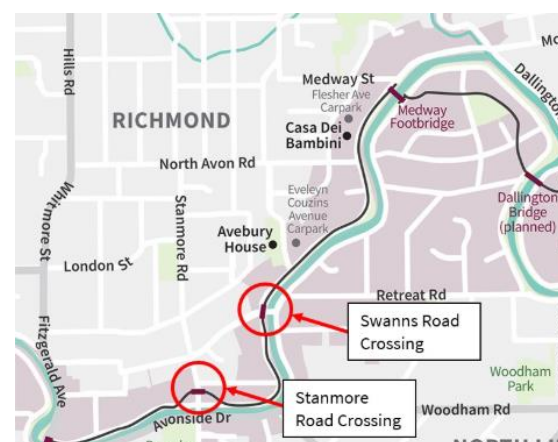


Presenters: Emma Norrish and Simon Britten

5 June 2024

Decisions made under delegations

- **Reports to the Board – 9 May 2024:**
 - Christchurch Northern Corridor (CNC) – McFaddens Road at its intersection with Cranford Street (northbound)
 - Lancaster Park changing rooms and community facility construction
 - Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central Community Board Area Report – May 2024
- **Discretionary Response Fund allocations:**
 - \$2,500 to Neighbourhood Trust towards the Parenting Adventures 2024 Workshop
- **Part A from Joint Meeting – 14 May 2024:**
 - City to Sea West Safety Improvements – Road Elements



Decisions made under delegations

▪ Youth Development Fund allocations:

- \$350 to Samantha Lascelles towards competing at the Australian National Athletics Champs in Adelaide
- \$350 to Thomas Vesty to represent New Zealand in the U19 New Zealand Beach Volleyball Team at the U19 Asian Championships in Thailand
- \$300 (\$100 each) to Amanda Black, Georgia Barret-Dobson and Jason (Yulin) Zhang towards travel to Palmerston North to compete at the New Zealand Junior Badminton Team Championships
- \$350 to Brock Marshall towards travel to compete at the UCI BMX World Championships held in the USA

▪ Public Forum:

- St Albans Primary School – safety of children travelling to and from school
- St Albans Catholic School – safety of children travelling to and from school
- Carolyn Moffat – representing local businesses requesting an alcohol ban in Edgware Village
- Rosina Bond and Sam Currie – concerns re people camping in vehicles on Meadow Street
- Samantha Lascelles – Youth Grant Report
- Amanda Watkins – Youth Grant Report

Community Board Plan

A Connected Transport Network - supporting transport safety initiatives in the Board's area

Correspondence

Karyn Baylis – safety concerns re unsealed section of road shoulder on Prestons Road.

A number of students now using this route to bike to St Bedes, Marian College, and the Northern Line Cycleway.

Community has come together around clearing the vegetation and are seeking that it be sealed to address the risk of biking on the road.



Community Board Plan

A Connected Transport Network - supporting transport safety initiatives in the Board's area

Shirley intersection safety improvements underway – high impact programme to get out of the way quickly

Includes closing the intersection for one weekend: scheduled from 6pm, Friday 14 June – 6am, Monday 17 June. The following weekend (21–24 June) will be the back-up option, if required, due to any weather conditions. See the project page ccc.govt.nz/ShirleyRoad for up-to-date information.



Community Board Plan

Revitalisation of Petrie Park

Residents who live local to Petrie Park have a strong desire to see the park revitalised, to better serve their community. The Richmond Bowling Club's bowls green was destroyed in the Canterbury earthquakes 12 years ago and the land will be incorporated into the park. This project offers a blank canvas for the community to develop and implement its vision.



"Richmond's demographic is extremely family based so [we'd like] more spaces to facilitate activities for kids and adults alike."

Community Liaison

The Kumara Awards

Congratulations to Richmond Community Garden and Riverlution who won the "Tiakina te whenua, ka manaakitia te tangata" - Caring For the Land, Caring For the People award.



Strengthening Communities Together

Enabling active and connected communities to own their futures

Community Liaison

Parks Team Update

The Community Partnerships Ranger recently on 11 April 2024 facilitated a daffodil/maintenance session in Oliviers Reserve with the Garden Facilitator from Philipstown Hub, and the Sailsbury St Foundation. They were joined by the local police officer making for some positive local interaction.



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ANZAC Day

In addition to the ANZAC dawn service in Cathedral Square, the Papanui service (pictured below) offered the occasion to remember New Zealand's fallen soldiers. The Chair laid a wreath in remembrance on behalf of the Board (fourth from the right) at the memorial outside the Papanui RSA.



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Gear Up Ōtautahi launch

The re-launch for Gear Up Ōtautahi occurred on Monday 27th May at MacFarlane Park, coinciding with 'The Listening Post', a Shirley Village Project after school activation for local Tamariki & whanau. The event was a big success with a free BBQ and the Gear Up Ōtautahi committee giving our donated sports gear to local Tamariki & whanau.



Thank you!

Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton Community Board Report to Council – 5 June 2024

Te kaupāhō (Presenters): Marie Pollisco, Chairperson
Helen Broughton, Deputy Chairperson



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Decisions made under delegation

Reports to the Board

- Proposed Road Name - 50S Shands Road
- Ten Better-Off Fund Applications
- Discretionary Response Fund – Oak Development Trust, St Marks Retired Peoples Fellowship, Canterbury Malaysian Society, Halswell Small Dogs Owners Group, Hornby Combined Probus Club
- Election of Community Board Chairperson

Youth Development Fund allocations

- Zoe Dunning towards competing at the Australian Oireachtas on the Gold Coast, Australia
- Ben McLauchlan toward participating at the International Touch World Cup 2024 in Nottingham, England.

Off the Ground Fund allocation

- Mesoumah Sadat towards an Eid Celebration.

Draft Long Term Plan 2024 - 2034



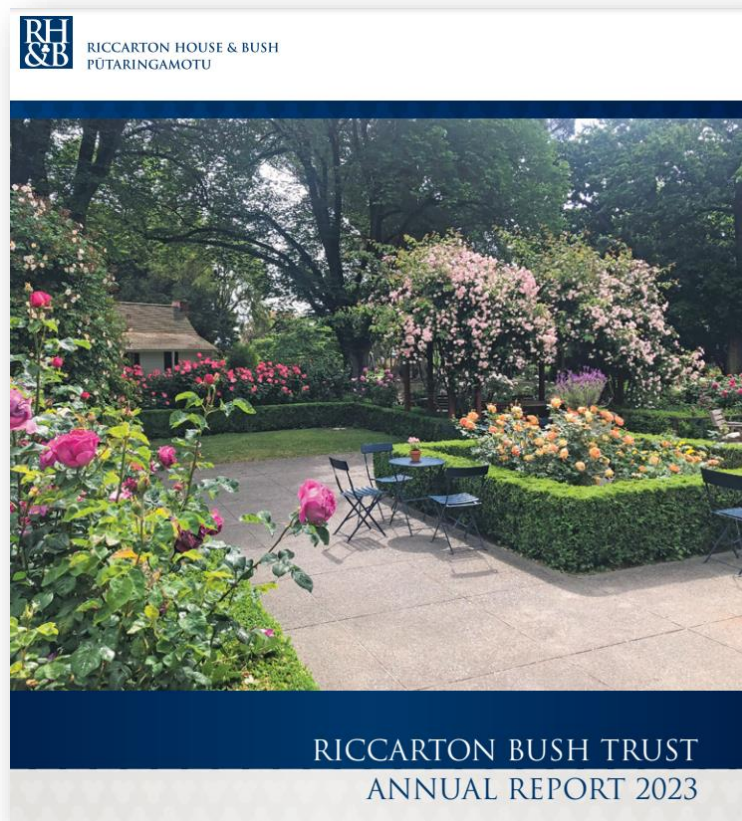
Consultation on the Draft Long Term Plan opened on 18 March 2024 and closed on 21 April 2024. There were 26 organised events held in the Board area during the submission period where the public were informed and able to provide feedback in various ways.

Christchurch Heritage Festival 2024



Community groups, businesses and individuals who may have a great idea for an event at this year's Heritage Festival are encouraged to apply to be part of the Christchurch Heritage Festival 2024 programme. Applications are currently open and close on Monday 10 June 2024.

Riccarton Bush Trust

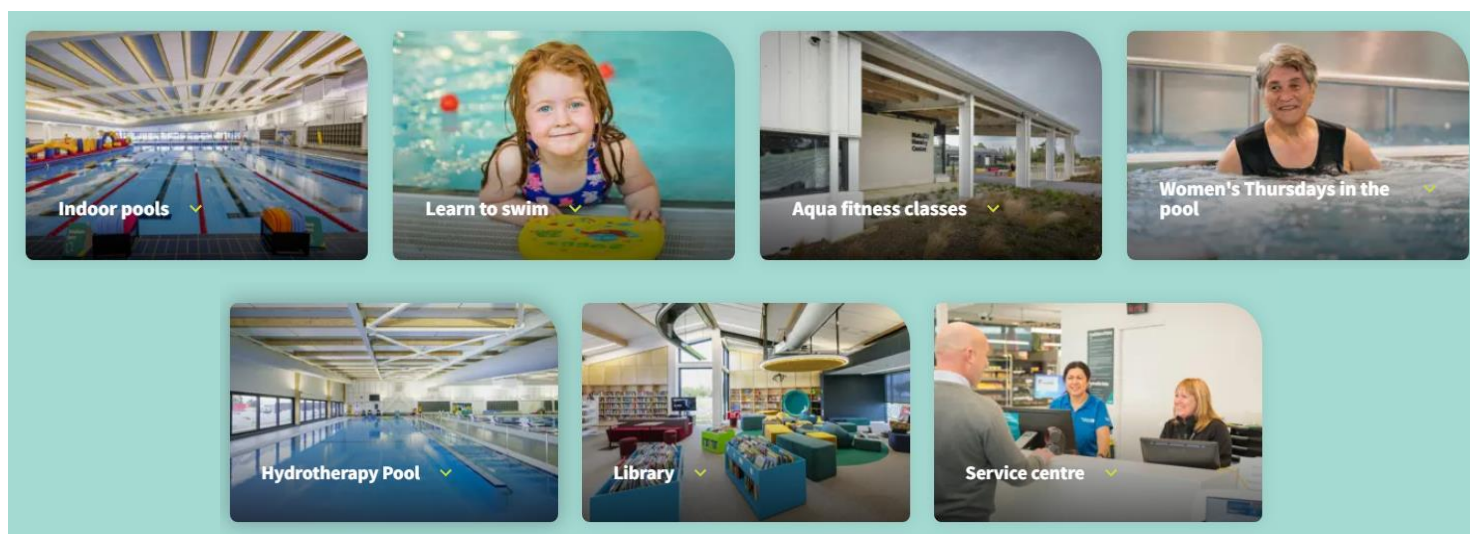


Board members have received the Riccarton Bush Trust's Annual Report.

The report noted changes to the Trust and recognised the service of long time Deputy Chair Mike Mora, and member Jimmy Chen, who have retired from the Trust Board.

Matatiki Hornby Centre

Following on from the successful opening and community day, the Matatiki Hornby Centre has been popular with the community who are able to access pools, learn to swim classes, aqua group fitness classes, library, and service centre.



Thank you!

Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board

Report to Council – June 2024



Presenters: Paul McMahon, Chair and Jackie Simons, Deputy Chair

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Highlights from the Ward Area

Linwood Park, Outdoor Movie Night

Kawai Rangatahi and YCD continued their collaborative partnership in delivering events in the Linwood Community in April with their second outdoor movie night. Around 150 people attended the screening of Cool Runnings with families encouraged to bring chairs and blankets to make a night of it while enjoying free kai and popcorn.



Highlights from the Ward Area



Fresh Outreach Pop Up Activation

YCD and A.C.T.I.S collaborated on 9 May to organise an outreach pop-up event on Hampshire Street. The event created a positive community atmosphere with a free BBQ, DJ, and chances to win prizes. Additionally, there were opportunities for young people to showcase their talents through an open mic session. Overall, it was a fantastic afternoon for all the young people and families who attended.

Highlights from the Ward Area

Mother of All Clean-Ups

On Saturday 13 May, over 1,000 volunteers took part in the Mother of All Clean-ups, with 63 groups allocated a stretch of riverbank, stream or estuary edge to clean up. The weekend kicked off with an early start for the Linwood Girls Group from Linwood Avenue Community Corner Trust who collected a large bag of rubbish from around the Linwood drain that runs parallel to Linwood Avenue.

Sustainable Coastlines NZ organised a beach clean-up in New Brighton from 9.30am on the day.

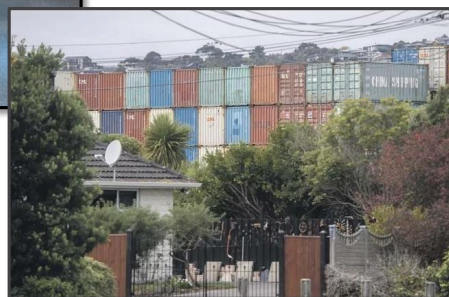
More than 600 bags of rubbish were removed from Christchurch waterways and most of the litter found was plastic bottles and dog poo bags.

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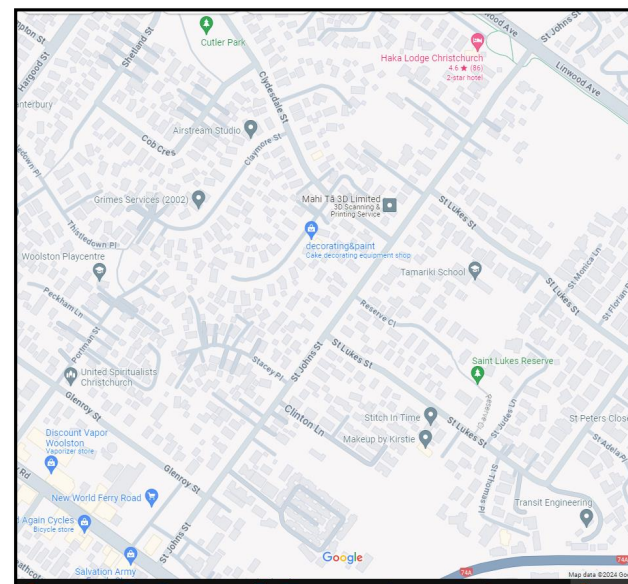


Advocacy

Portlink



St Johns Street, Bromley



Thank you!

Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula Community Board Report to Council – May 2024



Presenters: Lyn Leslie, Chairperson & Penelope Goldstone, Community Governance Manager Banks Peninsula

Decisions Made Under Delegation

- We accepted the Awa-iti Reserve Triennial Plan showing plans for floodlights, visitor historic signs and repair of the tennis pavilion.
- We approved the amalgamation to the Akaroa Recreation Ground of a piece of legal road running through it.
- We approved Discretionary Response Funding of:
 - \$5,000 to Lyttelton Community House Trust towards wages;
 - \$1,200 to the Lyttelton Transition Energy Society towards establishment costs and community energy workshops;
 - \$2,500 to the Diamond Harbour Bays Bowling Club towards the purchase of 10 new 'Barefoot Bowls'.
- We agreed to confer Community Service Awards on 10 well-deserving Banks Peninsula recipients. The Awards ceremony will be held on Monday 15 July.



Community Engagement

Gaiety Hall

- The Board visited the Gaiety Hall in Akaroa where they learned more about the history and current challenges facing the Hall custodians.

Resilience Planning

- Our Board is supporting various communities as they develop strong community resilience and readiness plans for major events such as wildfires, flooding and adverse weather.
- Our Community Development Advisors are working with these groups on the development of their emergency hubs alongside CDEM staff.



Community Focus

Duvauchelle and Akaroa Wastewater Scheme

The Board received an update about the Duvauchelle and Akaroa Wastewater Scheme in Akaroa on Monday 20 May.

- This was a well-attended public information session with high local interest.
- More than 30 people packed into the Boardroom
- Double the usual views of the video on youtube which is a useful resource.

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Figure 1-1: Overview Schematic of Akaroa Wastewater Scheme Upgrade

Thank you!

Ngā mihi nui



Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board Report to Council

Te kaipāhō (Presenters):
Callum Ward, Chairperson
Keir Leslie, Deputy Chairperson







Age Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere- Heathcote

Item 6

Attachment E

Fuse Youth Trust



Remuera Reserve Site Visit



South Library



**Our Board's ambition is
liveable communities!**

Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood Community Board

Report to Council – 5 June 2024



Presenters: Jason Middlemiss (Chair) and Bridget Williams (Deputy Chair)

Decisions made under delegations

- Elected Jason Middlemiss as the new Board Chairperson and Bridget Williams as Deputy Chair
- Approved No Stopping Restrictions on Annaby Drive and Beechwood Drive intersection in Northwood
- Approved an application from our Discretionary Response Fund to the Neighbourhood Trust

Public Forum

- Two journalism students introduced themselves to the Board and talked about their course and desire to engage with the Board and the community
- Lynda Goodrick from the Belfast Community Network spoke to the Board about wanting to look at options for a pump track at Sheldon Park

Decisions made under delegations

We continue to support local groups and projects through the allocation of our Better-Off Fund.

Projects approved at our May meeting:

- University of Canterbury Athletics Club – Fendalton Park Athletics Activation
- Nomads United Football Club – toilet and changing room repairs/upgrades
- St Aidan’s Church Bryndwr – Neighbourhood Playground
- Christchurch North Community Patrol – purchase of a gazebo
- Nepal Reserve Enhancement Projects
- Installation of a drinking fountain at Morley Reserve, particularly to support the volunteers of the Bryndwr Community Garden

Incorporated Societies Act Community Workshop

A workshop was held on 8 May 2024, at the Fendalton Boardroom by Community Law Canterbury to educate local incorporated societies about recent changes to the Incorporated Societies Act 2022 and their implications.

Attendees, including representatives from various community groups, learned about the necessary steps to adapt, update their constitutions, and ensure compliance.



Tūora Fendalton School Rebuild

Work is well underway on the rebuild of Fendalton School. Construction is due for completion at the end of 2024.





Thank you!

Central City Noise Programme

Progress Update,
Acoustic Assessment Advice

Presentation to Council meeting, 5 June 2024

Carolyn Bonis, Mark Stevenson

Introduction

Update on delivery:
Central City Noise
Programme

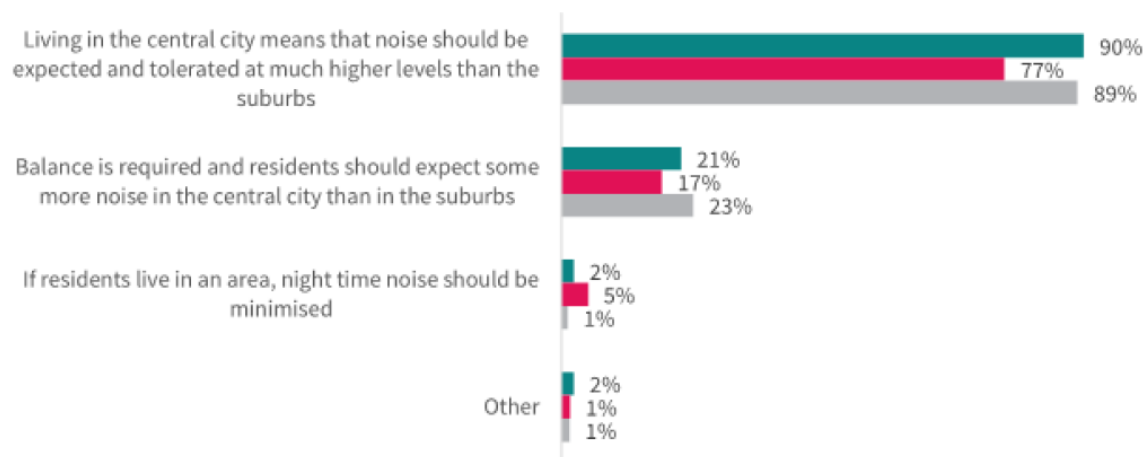
Initial advice:
Acoustic
assessments

Programme update –

Information gathering

Survey – September 2023. Responses from 3339 individuals & businesses

How would you describe your views on noise level environments allowed in the central city, including commercial, mixed-use and residential areas within the 'four-Avenues'?*



Programme update – Regulatory initiatives

Plan change to review the provisions in the district plan, determine whether changes are required and review the District Plan accordingly. Potentially includes reviewing the precincts identified for entertainment and hospitality and amending noise limits and/or insulation requirements.

- Issues & Options paper – underway
- Acoustic experts to be engaged to support Section 32 Report preparation.
- Looking to notify the plan change and invite submissions in early 2025.



Programme update – non regulatory initiatives

Educate/promote Central City to buyers as a vibrant environment

- Webpages - underway

Continue professional advice

- ✓ Eco Design Advisor service – ongoing
- ✓ Arts team sector development - ongoing

New mechanisms to improve public advice to new buildings/owners

- ✓ LIMs – new advisory text - completed
- Facilitated ‘meet and greet’ – planned – 9 June

LIM ADVICE NOTE

The property is within the Central City, which includes District Plan zones that generally permit and support residential and commercial activities including nightclubs and music venues.

The Central City amenity will be different to that expected in a suburban residential environment. The District Plan permits a Central City night-time economy with higher levels of noise, traffic and gatherings of people during night-time hours.

These permitted effects are a normal and anticipated aspect of living in, or close to, Central City zones.

Programme update – non regulatory initiatives

Pilot acoustic assessment

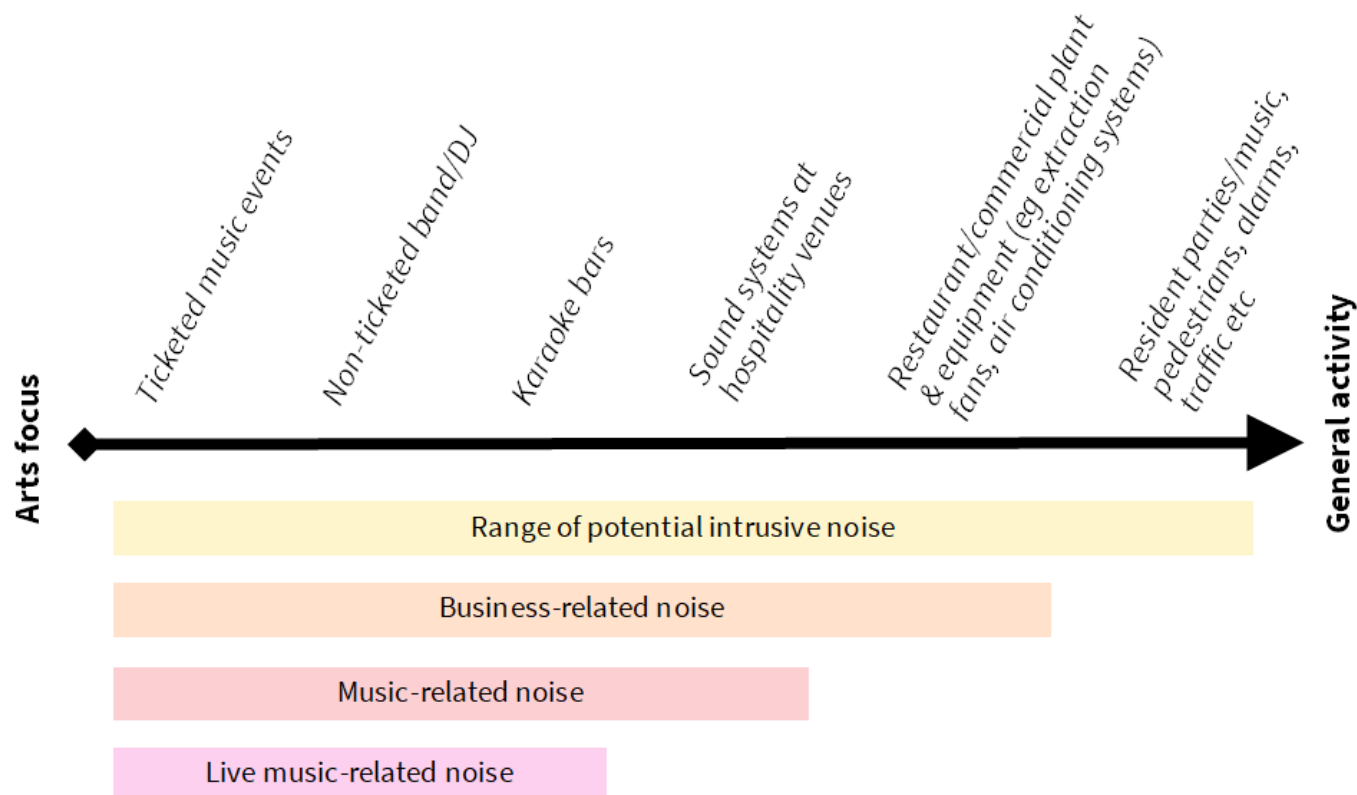
A combination of mitigation measures will improve the noise insulation. The degree of mitigation adopted will determine the noise levels that satisfy the CDP boundary limit of 55 dB L_{Aeq} 0700 – 2300 hours and 45 dB L_{Aeq} 2300 – 0700 hours.



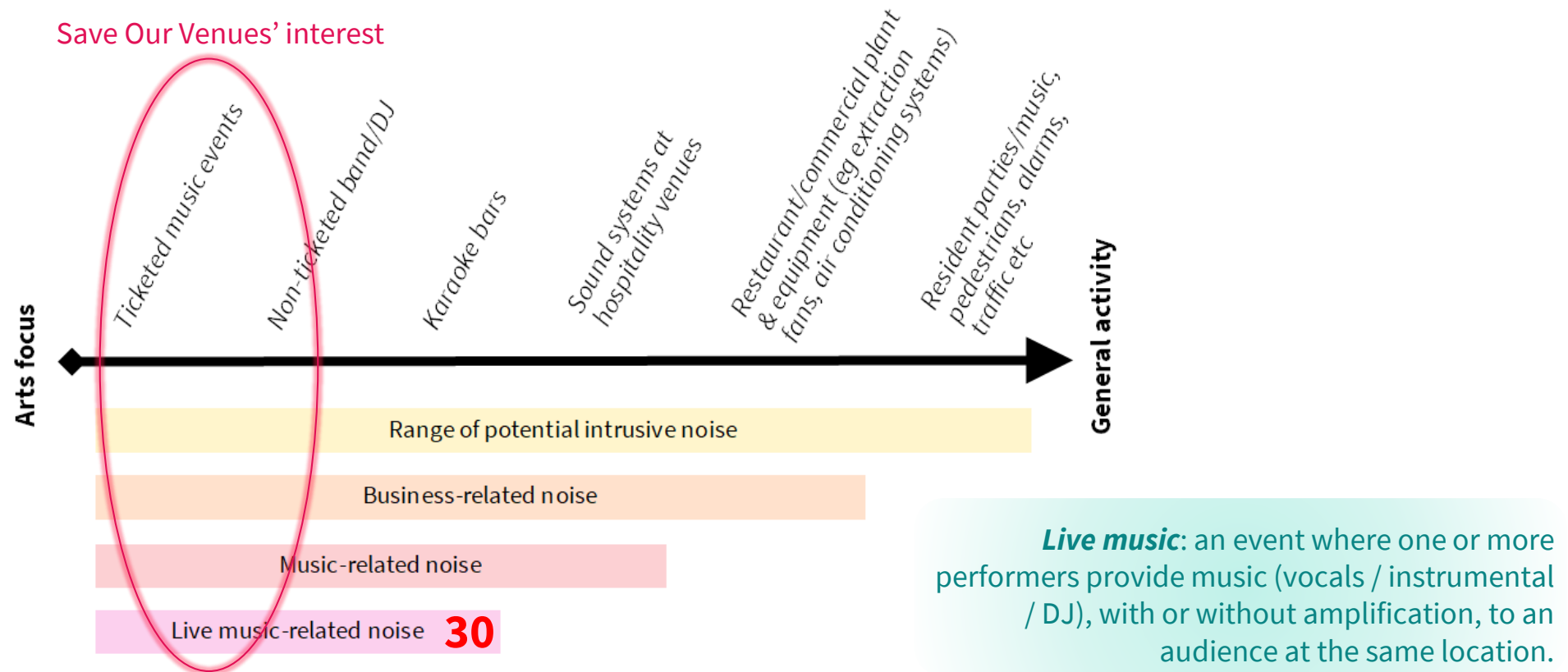
Table 5: Building element modifications to improve noise breakout performance

Existing Building Element	Improved Building Element	Indicative Improvement dB
A	Roof	Heavy suspended noise control ceiling with the following indicative build-up: 20
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Existing profiled metal roofing - Suspended Light Steel Grid (e.g. Rondo) forming a minimum 300mm cavity with minimum 90mm Fibreglass (10kg/m³) (any seismic bracing to be resiliently isolated) - 2 x 13 mm GIB Noiseline. - Nominal 50 mm thick polyester sound absorber (e.g. Autex Quietspace) 	
B	North window over gable end	Secondary glazing with the following indicative build-up: 10
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Existing glazing - Minimum 50mm cavity - Minimum 15mm laminated glass 	
C	East exterior door	Install proprietary acoustic doors seals to the existing doors. 20
	Install second set of 45 mm thick solid core doors with acoustic seals to form a lobby	
D	North exterior door	Lobby arrangement will be required as for east door. Difficult to install with current. 15
E	East kitchen window	As for Ref B 10
F	East window above exterior door	As for Ref B 10
G	Northwest back wall – Concrete block	Internal independent wall lining may be required e.g. 15
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Existing block - 20 mm clear gap - 90 mm timber framing with 90mm Fibreglass (10kg/m³) in cavity - 2 x 13mm Gib Noiseline 	
H	East kitchen wall – Concrete block	As for Ref G 15

Acoustic Assessment Advice – range of sound generating activities

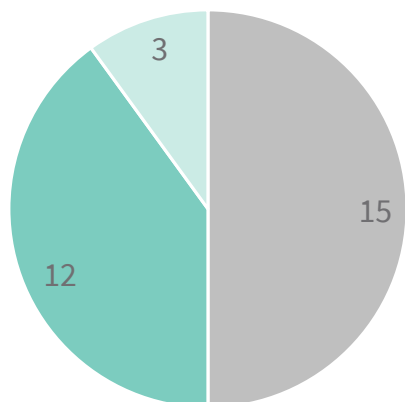


Acoustic Assessment Advice – ‘live music’



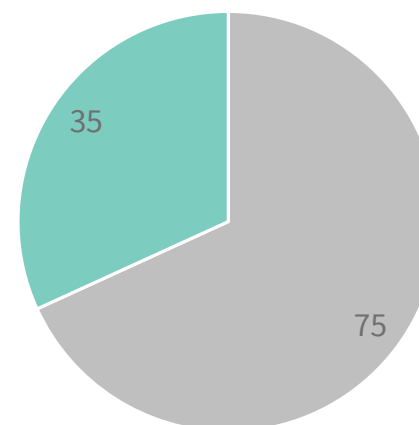
Acoustic Assessment Advice - Music-related venues / complaints

Number of **venues** with justified excessive noise complaints



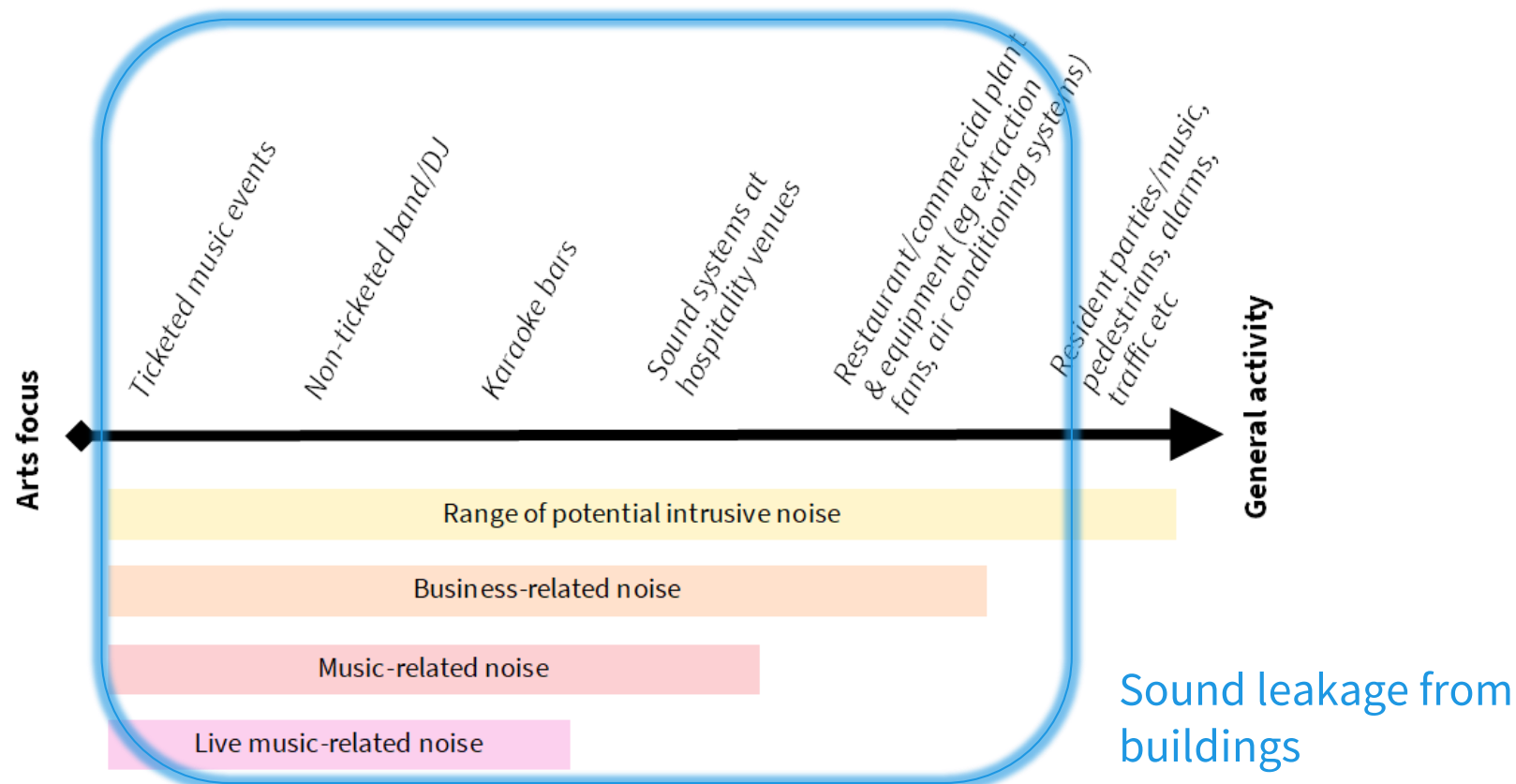
- Venues that haven't received a complaint
- Venues that have received a complaint and produced excessive noise
- Venues that have received a complaint and weren't producing excessive noise

Number of **complaints** that were upheld as generating excessive noise



- Not generating excessive noise
- Generating excessive noise

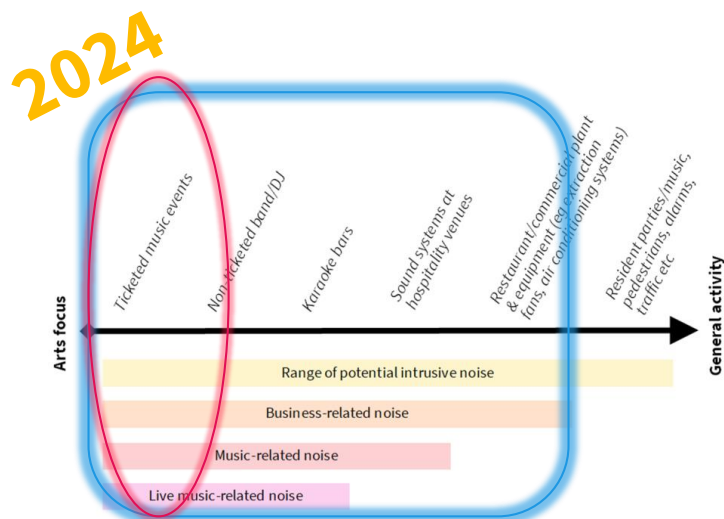
Acoustic Assessment Advice - wide scope for assessments



Acoustic Assessment Advice - addressing the noise source



Acoustic Assessment Advice - Summary



Potential scope – happy to receive feedback

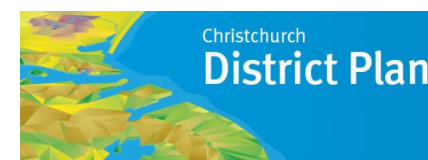
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Plan change decisions

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Pilot results

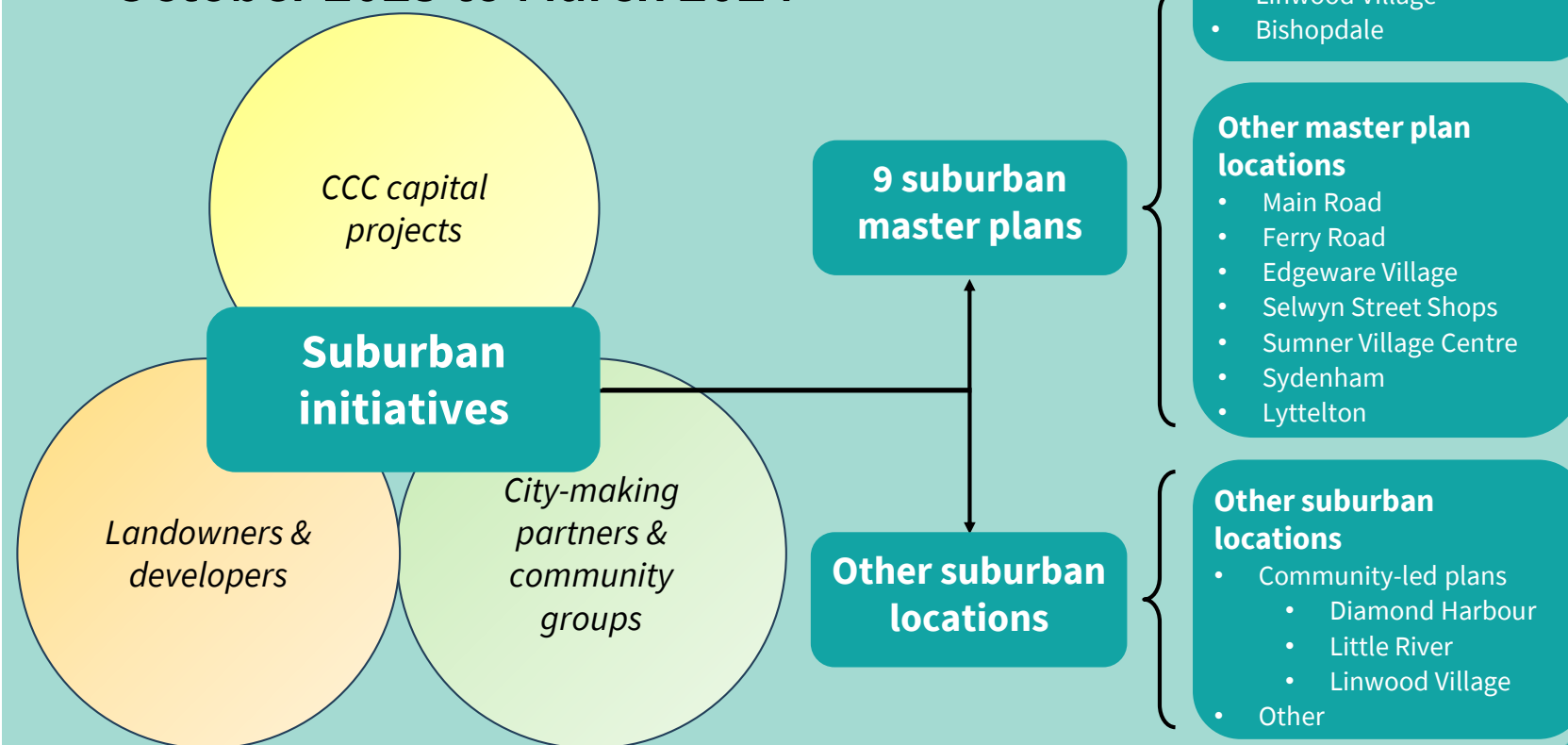
➔ Inform future staff report and recommendation on further acoustic assessments



Any questions?

Suburban Regeneration Biannual Report

October 2023 to March 2024



Higher priority suburban regeneration locations



New Brighton: Building demolition towards Oram Ave extension completed



Linwood Village: Interactive play artwork installed in Doris Lusk Reserve



Linwood Village: Linwood village streetscape upgrade commenced

Other Master Plan locations



Main Road: Coastal Pathway completed

Ferry Road: Tidal View Townhouses construction commenced

Edgware Village: 'Better Off' funding granted towards Edgware Pool construction



Selwyn Street: NZTA site purchase for Brougham St upgrade

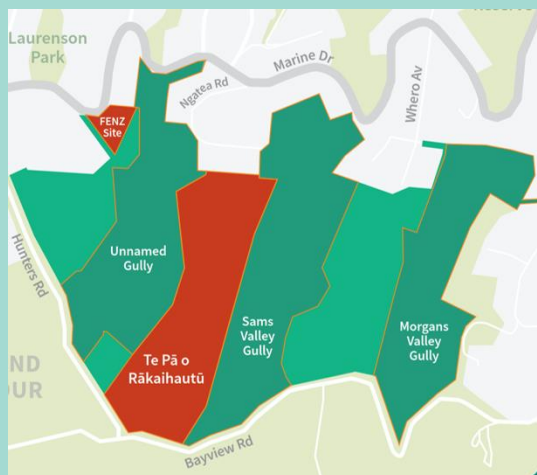
Sumner: Four private developments progressed

Sydenham: Draft LTP proposes application of City Vacant Differential Rating



Lyttelton: A Lyttelton Community Emergency Hub established

Other suburban locations – Council-owned sites



Diamond Harbour: Community feedback sought on two unsolicited proposals



Akaroa: Process to identify future land use options for BP Meats site approved

Other suburban locations – financial tools



Linwood Village
Site activation

Enliven Places Programme
Enliven Places Rates Incentives
Place Partnership Fund projects
Shape your Place Toolkit-funded projects



Lyttelton
Community art jam



Richmond
Weta hotels



Burwood/RRZ
Sensory nature play