



Hearings Panel

MINUTES ATTACHMENTS

Date: Monday 14 September 2020
Time: Waste Management and Minimisation Plan
Venue: Council Chambers, Level 2, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch

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Te mahere whakahaerenga para
Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2020
Public Hearing 14 September 2020

Staff report

- Why minimising our waste is so important
- National resource recovery taskforce
- Our district's total waste to landfill
- Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2020
- Implementing and delivering on the plan
- Submissions analysis
- Questions?

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Why minimising waste is so important

- We have limited (finite) resources
- It is bad for the environment
- It costs a lot more than people think
- Our recycling markets are struggling

National Resource Recovery Taskforce

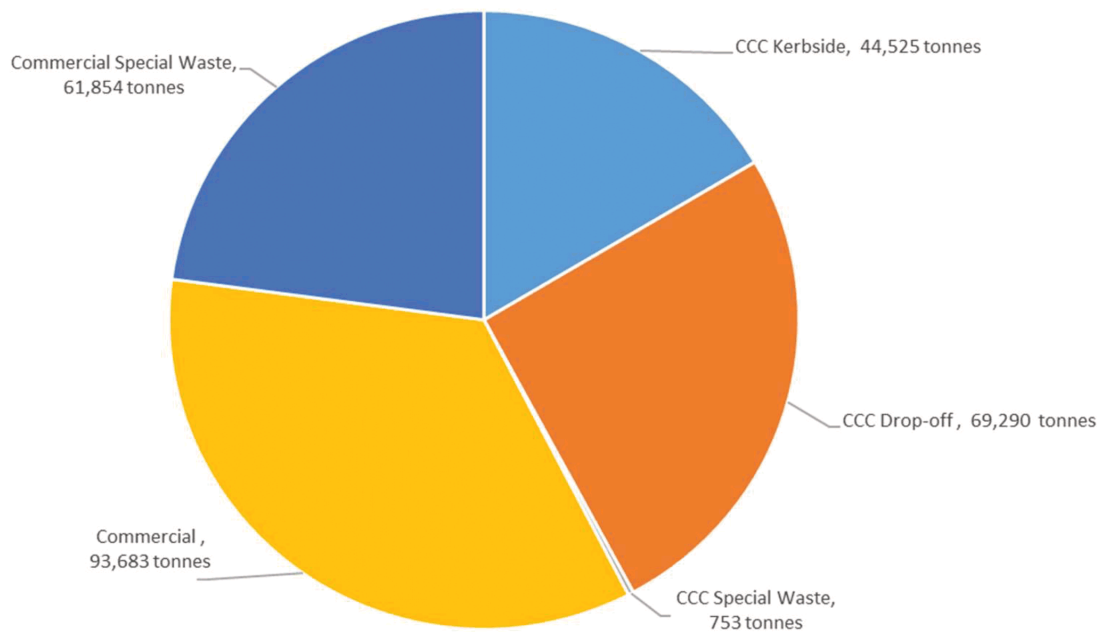
➤ Proposed Container Return Scheme

➤ Waste Disposal Levy

➤ Priority product declaration, six priority products:

- Plastic packaging
- Tyres
- Electrical and electronic products
- Agrichemicals and their containers
- Refrigerants
- Farm plastics

Our total waste to Kate Valley landfill 2018-19



■ CCC Kerbside ■ CCC Drop-off ■ CCC Special Waste ■ Commercial ■ Commercial Special Waste

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Draft Waste Management & Minimisation Plan 2020

Vision:

Ōtautahi-Christchurch is a sustainable city, working towards zero waste and a circular economy

Goals:

- Everyone has access to recycling, resource recovery and waste management services
- Businesses and individuals understand that reducing and minimising waste is their responsibility, as well as ours
- Valuable resources are reused or recycled and don't go to landfill.



Implementing and delivering on the plan

Action Plan

Short-term focused actions and long-term options – reviewed annually

Key themes:

1. Reduce organics going to landfill
2. Reduce recyclable materials going to landfill
3. Reduce hazardous substances in the environment
4. Provide leadership and innovation in the Christchurch waste sector
5. Education and communication tactics

Waste management and resource recovery service delivery review

Focused on improved cost-effectiveness, governance, funding and delivery

Regional focus

Work with organisations across the region to achieve our vision and to maximise the sustainable use of resources.

Strongly aligned to our response to climate change.

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Submissions analysis

Questions?



Zero Waste and Circular Economy

- ❖ Strongly support vision of zero waste and a circular economy

BUT

- More specific actions and targets needed in the plan to achieve these goals
- Why not aim to achieve these rather than just “working towards”?
We need to be more ambitious for there to be real change!

Household waste and kerbside collection

- ❖ Stronger action needed to reduce contamination of waste streams

Putting the right things in the right bins is not that hard - we need to sort this out!

- Recycling contamination
- Green waste going to landfill

Community Support

- ❖ We support commitment to supporting communities

We would like to see:

- provision of waste learning packs/education materials and guidelines
- support for community/street shared compost areas
- grants/subsidies for small businesses or people wanting to create ways to support being zero waste and a circular economy

Enviroschools

- ❖ Increased support for Enviroschools programme to increase the number of participating schools

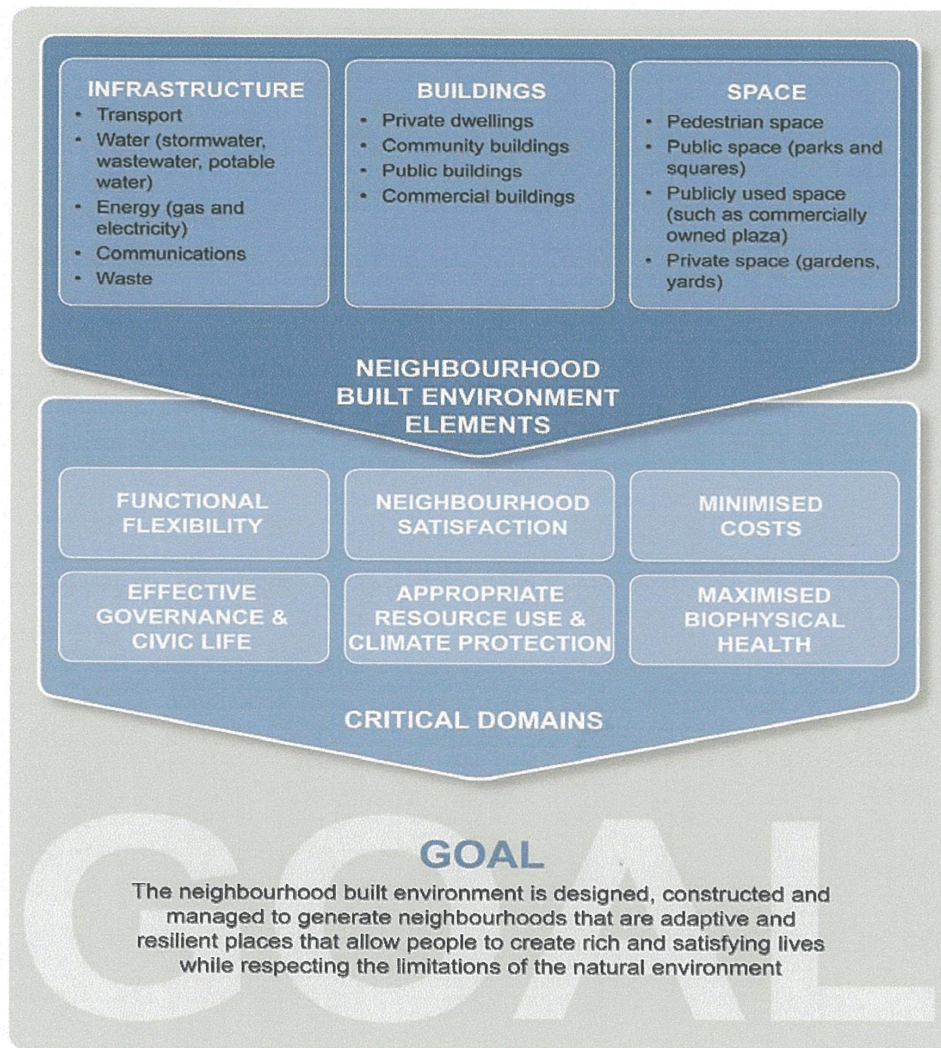
Benefits of Enviroschools programme:

- engaged junior citizens
- teaching children can be very effective - builds their own knowledge and behaviour, but they can also influence the adults in their lives

14 September :

Tabled by
Christine Blance
Christchurch South Community Gardens
Trust. (106)

The Beacon Built Environment Neighbourhood Sustainability Framework (NSF)



[Bijoux, D., Leitz, K. & Saville-Smith, K. (2007) *Building for Sustainable Homes in Sustainable Neighbourhoods* Conference paper NH 102/13. Beacon Pathway Limited.]

<http://www.beaconpathway.co.nz/neighbourhoods/article/the-neighbourhood-sustainability-framework>

* SAM: A tool for modelling & evaluating sustainable development profiles of projects

2004: CSCG compares well to high profile and better resourced projects and actively contributes to research.

CSCG provided the community garden data for the research paper - *The Sustainability Assessment Model (SAM)* : *Measuring Sustainable Development Performance* (Cavanagh, Frame & Lennox) . 2004

