

PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

9AM, WEDNESDAY 9 JUNE 2021
COUNCIL CHAMBER, FIRST FLOOR, CIVIC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
32 THE SQUARE, PALMERSTON NORTH



MEMBERSHIP

Grant Smith (Chairperson)

Aleisha Rutherford (Deputy Chairperson)

Brent Barrett

Patrick Handcock ONZM

Susan Baty

Leonie Hapeta

Rachel Bowen

Lorna Johnson

Zulfiqar Butt

Billy Meehan

Vaughan Dennison

Orphée Mickalad

Renee Dingwall

Karen Naylor

Lew Findlay QSM

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COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL MEETING

9 June 2021

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Apologies

2. Notification of Additional Items

Pursuant to Sections 46A(7) and 46A(7A) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, to receive the Chairperson's explanation that specified item(s), which do not appear on the Agenda of this meeting and/or the meeting to be held with the public excluded, will be discussed.

Any additions in accordance with Section 46A(7) must be approved by resolution with an explanation as to why they cannot be delayed until a future meeting.

Any additions in accordance with Section 46A(7A) may be received or referred to a subsequent meeting for further discussion. No resolution, decision or recommendation can be made in respect of a minor item.

3. Declarations of Interest (if any)

Members are reminded of their duty to give a general notice of any interest of items to be considered on this agenda and the need to declare these interests.

- 4. Confirmation of Minutes** Page 5
 “That the minutes of the Committee of Council meeting of 25 May 2021
 Part I Public be confirmed as a true and correct record.”

- 5. Deliberations report for the 2021-2031 10-year plan and associated strategies and policies** Page 37

Memorandum, presented by David Murphy, Acting General Manager, Strategy & Planning, and Stuart McKinnon, Chief Financial Officer.

6. Exclusion of Public

To be moved:

“That the public be excluded from the following parts of the proceedings of this meeting listed in the table below.

The general subject of each matter to be considered while the public is excluded, the reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter, and the specific grounds under Section 48(1) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 for the passing of this resolution are as follows:

General subject of each matter to be considered	Reason for passing this resolution in relation to each matter	Ground(s) under Section 48(1) for passing this resolution

This resolution is made in reliance on Section 48(1)(a) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987 and the particular interest or interests protected by Section 6 or Section 7 of that Act which would be prejudiced by the holding of the whole or the relevant part of the proceedings of the meeting in public as stated in the above table.

Also that the persons listed below be permitted to remain after the public has been excluded for the reasons stated.

[Add Third Parties], because of their knowledge and ability to assist the meeting in speaking to their report/s [or other matters as specified] and answering questions, noting that such person/s will be present at the meeting only for the items that relate to their respective report/s [or matters as specified].

PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL

Minutes of the Committee of Council (Hearing of Submissions on the Long Term Plan 2021-31) Meeting Part I Public, held in the Council Chamber, First Floor, Civic Administration Building, 32 The Square, Palmerston North on:

Tuesday 25 May 2021 – 9.00am, 1.00pm and 7.00pm
Thursday 27 May 2021 – 9.00am, 1.00pm and 7.00pm
Friday 28 May 2021 – 9.00am and 1.00pm

The meeting commenced at 9.00am.

Members Present: Grant Smith (The Mayor) (in the Chair) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

Apologies: Councillors Vaughan Dennison and Lew Findlay QSM, Councillor Pat Handcock ONZM (early departure), Councillor Zulfiqar Butt (late arrival, Council business) and Councillor Karen Naylor.

7-21 Apologies: Session 1 - 9:00am Tuesday 25 May 2021

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Aleisha Rutherford.

RESOLVED

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 7-21 above was carried 12 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

8-21 Confirmation of Minutes

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Aleisha Rutherford.

RESOLVED

That the minutes of the Committee of Council meeting of 17 February 2021 Part I Public be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Clause 8-21 above was carried 12 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

9-21 Appointment of Chairs for following sessions

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Aleisha Rutherford.

RESOLVED

That the Chairs for the remaining sessions be agreed as follows:

- Tuesday 25 May, 7.00pm to 9.00pm: Cr Renee Dingwall
- Thursday 27 May, 9.00am to 12.00pm: Cr Brent Barrett
- Thursday 27 May, 1.00pm to 4.00pm: Cr Bruno Petrenas
- Thursday 27 May, 7.00pm to 9.00pm: Cr Pat Handcock
- Friday 28 May, 9.00am to 12.00pm: Cr Zulfiqar Butt
- Friday 28 May, 1.00pm to 4.00pm: Cr Karen Naylor

Clause 9-21 above was carried 12 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

10-21 Extension of meeting time

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Aleisha Rutherford.

RESOLVED

1. That, as per Standing Order 2.1.7, the meeting be extended until 5.00pm on Friday 28 May 2021.

Clause 10-21 above was carried 12 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

11-21 Hearing of Submissions – Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31

Councillor Zulfiqar Butt entered the meeting at 9.33am.

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Aleisha Rutherford.

RESOLVED

1. That the Committee of Council receive the submissions on the Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31 and hear from presenters who indicated their wish to be heard in support of their submission.
2. That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 11-21 above was carried 12 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

The Committee considered submissions on the Long Term Plan 2021-31 together with supporting oral statements including additional tabled material.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

James Russell (17):

Mr Russell spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Tamika Nambasai, Kitana Boustridge and Lorenzo (406, 407, 409):

Mr Lorenzo spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Mr Lorenzo suggested different types of bike stands with better design, appropriate for different areas of the city.
- There is a need for more bike stands at the river and The Square especially, as well as more bike lanes in the city especially on Maxwells Line.
- Shops should have CCTV cameras.
- There is a need for more jobs for 12-19 years old.

Ms Nambasai spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

Ms Boustridge spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- Ms Boustridge requested a petting zoo in Palmerston North.

Roger Ball (96):

Dr Roger Ball spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Zulfiqar Butt entered the meeting at 9.33am.

Rob Yule (124):

Mr Rob Yule spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- An over-arching clear roof over Broadway to connect Downtown to The Regent should be a priority.
- Regarding the suggestion to plant spring-flowering trees on Ward Street, Mr Yule mentioned a better tree would be the native Rewarewa.

Councillor Patrick Handcock ONZM left the meeting at 9.52am.

Swimming Manawatu (175):

Representing Swimming Manawātū, Ms Sarah Laurence, spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Ms Laurence sits on the board of Swim Manawatu and in that capacity represents 1,056 affiliated members in the Manawatu region.
- Swimming is the second largest recreational activity behind walking in the region.
- The projected growth from Council within the next ten years is going to put further pressure on the existing facilities and feels that this is the right time to address these issues.
- The swimming community are very supportive of a multi-purpose facility and have already held discussions with other codes and organisations.
- There is no long course (50m pool) training opportunities in Palmerston North at the moment as the 50m pool at the Lido is an outside facility and it is not open during winter.
- All clubs have waiting lists and opportunities in the prime times between 3.00pm and 6.00pm are very limited.
- Only 14% of swimmers can be held in Freyberg where they hold their swimming meets.

Lions Club of Middle Districts – Craig Hart (302):

Representing the Lions Club of Middle Districts, Mr Craig Hart spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Aaron Fox (303):

Mr Aaron Fox spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Jim Jefferies (305):

Mr Jim Jefferies spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Y Central (306):

Representing the Y Central, Mr Brendan Owens spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Alison Mildon (530):

Ms Alison Mildon spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

Te Hā o Hine-ahu-one Palmerston North Women's Health Collective (414):

Representing the Te Hā o Hine-ahu-one Palmerston North Women's Health Collective, Dr Jean Hera, Manager, and Ms Jasmine McCutcheon spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Brian Jeffares (120):

Mr Brian Jeffares spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Plant to Plate Aotearoa (507):

Representing Plant to Plate Aotearoa, Ms Jacinda Duker spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Pasifika Fusion aka Pasifika Pride Educators (541):

Representing Pasifika Fusion aka Pasifika Pride Educators, Dr Tracie Mafile'o and Ms Helen Talamaivao spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

The meeting adjourned (session 1 finished) at 12.06pm.

The meeting resumed (session 2 started) at 1.00pm.

Members Present: Grant Smith (The Mayor) (in the Chair) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Zulfiqar Butt, Lew Findlay, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

Apologies: Councillors Vaughan Dennison, Karen Naylor and Billy Meehan (late arrival).

12-21 Apologies: Session 2 – 1pm 25 May 2021

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Aleisha Rutherford.

The **COMMITTEE RESOLVED**

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 12-21 above was carried 13 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Zulfiqar Butt, Renee Dingwall, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

13-21 Hearing of Submissions – Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Aleisha Rutherford.

The **COMMITTEE RESOLVED**

1. That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 13-21 above was carried 13 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors, Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Zulfiqar Butt, Renee Dingwall, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

Manawatu Chambers of Commerce (393):

Ms Amanda Linsley , CEO, spoke to the Chamber of Commerce's submission and made no additional comments.

Russell Hallam (415):

Mr Russell Hallam spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Billy Meehan entered the meeting at 1.31pm.

Manawatu District Council (416):

Ms Helen Worboys, Mayor of Manawātū District, and Ms Lisa Thomas, Senior Policy Analyst spoke to the Manawatu District Council's submission and made no additional comments.

Palmerston North Youth Council (508):

Representatives from the Palmerston North Youth Council spoke to their submission.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

Housing Advice Centre (506):

Ms Sally Babbage spoke to the Housing Advice Centre's submission and made no additional comments.

Bruce R Wilson (536):

Mr Bruce R Wilson spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Cycle lanes – strongly support the previous comments made by submitters concerning the projects to improve cycling and walking in the city.
- Footpath maintenance – many footpaths around Palmerston North were in a terrible state with uneven gravel and broken concrete and have been in that state for several months.
- Grass growing over footpath edges – this needs to be removed manually and on a regular basis.
- Site for next upstream Manawatu River Bridge must be on State Highway 3 near Ashhurst.

Jill White (539):

Ms Jill White spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

Andrew Irving (531):

Mr Andrew Irving spoke to his submission and made no additional comments. Further information (Powerpoint presentation) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

CLM: (549):

Ms Bridget Cairns spoke to the CLM submission and made no further additional comments.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation and tabled document) was

tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

Joan Spencer (669):

Ms Joan Spencer spoke to her submission and made no additional comments. Further information (Powerpoint presentation and tabled document) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

The meeting adjourned at 3.04pm.

The meeting resumed at 3.20pm.

Patricia Carson-Swanston (634):

Ms Patricia Carson-Swanston spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- Botanical Road – very busy and quite narrow and needs more signage asking traffic to slow.
- Highbury Avenue – needs further safety measures and traffic slowing mechanisms.

Ian Currie (631):

Mr Ian Currie spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Maryanne Mechan (565):

Ms Maryanne Mechen spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

Brian Hope (142):

Mr Brian Hope spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Manawatu Tram Trust (16):

Representing the Manawatu Tram Trust, Mr Paul O'Brien spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Safety Advisory Board (532):

Inspector Ross Grantham spoke to the Safety Advisory Board's submission and made no additional comments.

The meeting adjourned (session 2 finished) at 4.19pm

The meeting resumed (session 3 started) at 7.01pm.

Members Present: Renee Dingwall (in the Chair) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan,

Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) (on Council Business) and Councillors Lew Findlay and Karen Naylor (late arrival).

14-21 Apologies: Session 3 – 7.00pm Tuesday 25 May

Moved Aleisha Rutherford, seconded Zulfiqar Butt.

RESOLVED

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 14-21 above was carried 13 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors, Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Zulfiqar Butt, Vaughan Dennison, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

15-21 Hearing of Submissions – Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31

Moved Patrick Handcock ONZM, seconded Lorna Johnson.

RESOLVED

That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 13 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors, Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Zulfiqar Butt, Vaughan Dennison, Renee Dingwall, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Orphée Mickalad Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

Martin Skinner (18):

Mr Martin Skinner spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- In 2019 trees planted at Rangiora Avenue, from Andrew Avenue to Vogel Street, which were almost 28 metres high and at least 70 years old, were

levelled without previous notice to residents of the street. Consequently, the street lost its unique charm and character.

- Mr Skinner requested that Council protect the trees in the city.

Ice Breaker Aquatics (304):

Representing Ice Breaker Aquatics, Mr Jeff Cruickshank, Chairperson, spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Mr Cruickshank asked that aquatics users and clubs be actively involved from the first stages in the feasibility study.
- Water polo players have to travel to Wellington on a regular basis to practise.
- Covering the 50 metre outdoor pool at Lido will not solve the problem.

Carl Massarotto (223):

Mr Carl Massarotto spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Continued access to indoor facility is needed. Fryberg Pool is used to practise canoe polo but there are challenges regarding time allocation.
- Requested a 50 metre indoor pool. It would allow more pool time and the chance to run games simultaneously.
- Adult players also use Fryberg Pool during winter, when it is too cold to play canoe polo in the Hokowhitu Lagoon. Fryberg pool is 25 metres which is shorter than a standard canoe polo pool of 35 metres.
- Having a 50 metre pool will attract more national competitions.
- Also suggested an outdoor canoe polo facility with multiple courts like the one recently built in Hawkes Bay. This facility could attract international competitions.
- Hokowhitu Lagoon is great but there are issues such as neighbours' noise complaints, lagoon contamination and ducks.
- Asked Council to continue to support canoe polo, which is a sport that has grown and continues to grow.

Matthew McKenzie (422):

Mr Matthew McKenzie spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Karen Naylor entered the meeting at 7.39PM

Palmeirinhos - Brazilian Community Group (496):

Representing the Palmeirinhos - Brazilian Community Group, Mrs Maria Loureiro spoke to the submission but made no additional comments.

Manawatu Lesbian & Gay Rights Association Incorporated (MaLGRA) (544):

Representing Manawatu Lesbian & Gay Rights Association Incorporated (MaLGRA), Mr Cameron Jenkins, Treasurer and Secretary, spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Te Manawa Museums Trust Board (653):

Representing the Te Manawa Museums Trust Board, Ms Caroline Tate, Deputy Chair, Catherine Parsons, Secretary, and Janet Ellery, People & Partnerships, spoke to their submission. They made the following additional comments:

- Te Manawa appreciates the ongoing support of the Council for its activities and to the wider arts and culture sector of the city and region.
- Te Manawa looks forward to the development of the civic and cultural precinct masterplan and the opportunity to contribute to it.

Walter Davis (569):

Mr Walter Davis spoke to his submission and made the following additional comment:

- Mr Davis proposed a parkland replacement programme if Council believes the city needs to keep the current amount of park land. Park land with high commercial or residential value could be replaced with land which cannot be used for residential or commercial purposes.

The meeting adjourned (session 3 finished) at 8.33pm

The meeting resumed (session 4 started) at 9.03am Thursday 27 May 2021

Members Present: Councillor Brent Barrett (in the Chair) and Councillors Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith), Councillors Aleisha Rutherford, Leonie Hapeta and Rachel Bowen (absent on Council business), Councillors Lew Findlay, Renee Dingwall and Orphée Mickalad

16-21 Apologies: Session 4 – 9.00am 27 May 2021

Moved Brent Barrett, seconded Patrick Handcock ONZM.

RESOLVED

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 8 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

Declaration of Interest

Councillor Bruno Petrenas declared an interest in submission 420 but stated he would consider the item with an open mind.

17-21 Hearing of Submissions – Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31

Moved Brent Barrett, seconded Patrick Handcock ONZM.

RESOLVED

That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 8 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

Gillian Claridge (426):

Ms Gillian Claridge spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- Having lived in the area for two and a half years the volume of traffic has grown rapidly and continues to grow.
- Issue of lack of visibility on these roads with the speed at 70kmph, the vehicles approach very quickly.
- Also a lack of adequate street lighting at night.

Further information (video) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

Graeme Liggins (176):

Mr Graeme Liggins spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The first photo was of some historic lamps which he would like restored and hung for the cities 150th anniversary next year.
- The second photo was of a light tunnel made by his son which could be displayed and used in the city as part of a Matariki Light Festival.

Further information (photographs) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

Hoffman Kiln Trust (420):

Representing the Hoffman Kiln Trust, Mr Cliff Wilson spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Note: Councillor Bruno Petrenas declared an interest in submission 420.

Palmerston North Sculpture Trust (425):

Representing the Palmerston North Sculpture Trust, Mr Simon Barnett spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation and video) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

Jacqueline Carr (121):

Ms Jacqueline Carr spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- Outlined her vision for an eco-city and how it would function.
- Requested train service from Palmerston North to Wanganui.
- Existing train service to Wellington be operated at more reasonable times.
- Encouraged the establishment of communal gardens especially in social housing developments.

Robert McLachlan (498):

Mr Robert McLachlan spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Menzshed Manawatū (500):

Representing Menzshed Manawatū, Mr David Chapple spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- A request from the Menzshed group was made two years ago to Council to extend their current facility and make it more usable. Council staff have been approached to confirm whether any funding has been approved but nobody that was approached could answer the question.
- It was suggested that the group also apply to the strategic grants round of funding.

Manawatū Rugby Union (533):

Representing the Manawatū Rugby Union, Mr Andrew Jackson spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

The meeting adjourned at 10.35 am.

The meeting resumed at 10.53am.

HND Community Trust (552):

Representing the House Next Door Community Trust, Mr Andrew Mitchell and Ms Sarah Mitchell spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- The House Next Door project was a multipurpose facility set up right in the middle of Roslyn for the express purpose of giving those people who need it a place to go and receive help.
- They expressed their gratitude for the support Council had given them and felt very connected and supported by the Council and their staff.
- Some of the work they had undertaken recently was in regards to reintegrating children who were not attending school back into the school system. They also undertook methods to allow these children to see the benefits of education to enhance their future.
- The need for help and support in the Roslyn area was seen as massive.
- Felt it was important to establish these types of organisations in Roslyn so that relationships can be established and built on.
- Roslyn felt disconnected from the rest of the city.

Manawatū Cricket Association (459):

Representing Manawatū Cricket Association, Mr James Lovegrove, Ms Jess Walker and Mr George Atkinson spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Beth Tolley (546):

Ms Beth Tolley spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- Measures for reduction of carbon emissions needed to be made a priority by Council as the latest data was stating that we should aim to be carbon free by 2030.
- Global warming would not wait while the human race considered and deliberated the solutions, we need action now.
- Communications campaign needed to be undertaken by Council to outline to the public what they can do and the changes that they needed to make.

Manawatū Food & Fibre Forum (547)

Representing the Manawatū Food & Fibre Forum, Mr Braedon Whitelock and Mr Peter Wells spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Outlined their Option Three (Growth) Discharge to Sea to the Councillors, as presented in the tabled document.

Further information was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

Square Edge Community Arts (523):

Representing Square Edge Community Arts, Ms Karen Seccombe spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Social Credit NZ – Western Division (513):

Representing Social Credit NZ – Western Division, Ms Heather Smith and Ms Denise Lockert spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Further information was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

- Members Present:** Councillor Bruno Petrenas (in the Chair) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan and Karen Naylor.
- Apologies:** The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall, Leonie Hapeta, Orphée Mickalad and Aleisha Rutherford (on Council business).

18-21 Apologies: Session 5 – 1.00pm 27 May 2021

Moved Bruno Petrenas, seconded Vaughan Dennison.

RESOLVED

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 10 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

Declarations of Interest

Councillor Karen Naylor declared an interest in submission 540 – Disability Reference Group but stated she would consider the item with an open mind.

Councillor Lew Findlay QSM declared an interest in submission 662 – MidCentral DHB Public Health Services but stated he would consider the item with an open mind.

Councillor Aleisha Rutherford entered the meeting at 1.05pm

19-21 Hearing of Submissions – Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31

Moved Bruno Petrenas, seconded Lorna Johnson.

RESOLVED

That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 11 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Aleisha Rutherford, Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

Palmerston North Community Services Council (556):

Representing the Palmerston North Community Services Council, Ms Emma Ochei, General Manager, and Mr Tim Kendrew, Programme Coordinator, spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Acknowledged the positive relationship between the Council and the community sector, and the use of term 'for purpose' instead of 'not for profit' to refer to the sector in the consultation document.
- There are difficulties to find a carpark around Hancock Community House, being an obstacle for clients and volunteers of the for purpose organisations working there.

Bowls Steering Group (664):

Representing the Bowls Steering Group, Mr Phil Meads, member, spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Age Friendly Palmerston North (665) – Ros Hallam (415-3):

Representing Age Friendly Palmerston North, Mrs Ros Hallam, spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Mrs Hallam also spoke to her personal submission and made no additional comments.

Malcolm Frith (667):

Mr Malcolm Frith spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- There should have been public consultation prior to change of the city's brand/name.
- There are many unfinished projects in the city, especially regarding roading. Unfinished works damage the reputation of the Council and the city.
- There are inconsistencies in design and application of projects in different areas of the city.
- The community should have the opportunity to have their say prior to decisions being made.

The meeting adjourned location at 1.52pm and Elected Members heard Mr Allan Barne's

submission (Submitter 672) at Front of House, ground floor, Civic Administration Building.

Allan Barne (672):

Mr Allan Barne spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Council building is not accessible for people using mobility scooters. Mr Barne could not enter the lift on the Front of House side of the building or turn on the ramp on the other entrance since it is not wide enough.
- Access to public toilets within the city is not good enough.
- Traffic light pedestrian buttons are not accessible for people on mobility scooters with limited mobility of the right arm.
- Kerbing at pedestrian crossings makes it difficult to cross the road and sometimes mobility scooter wheels go over the edge of the kerb.
- Mr Barne suggested having accessible public barbeques in parks.
- Many stores are not accessible for people with disabilities using mobility scooters.
- Disability parking for people on private property (supermarkets and retail stores) should be respected by other users.

Councillor Leonie Hapeta entered the meeting at 2.00pm.
The meeting resumed in the Council Chamber at 2.05pm.

MidCentral District Health Board's Public Health Services (662):

Representing the MidCentral District Health Board's Public Health Services, Mr Andrew Watt, health protection officer, spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Climate change resilience and adaption need to consider all aspects of climate change that affect public health. Public health considerations need to be considered in the Council's climate change plan. MidCentral District Health Board's Public Health Services would welcome the opportunity to work with the Council in this regard.
- Any climate change mitigation or adaption plan needs to engage and consider the needs of the vulnerable communities within Palmerston North. An equitable response to climate change will lessen the impact in public health.
- Low Traffic Neighbourhoods is a practical initiative to promote active transport in the city and create more connected and liveable communities.

Note: Councillor Lew Findlay QSM declared an interest in submission 662.

Jill Spicer (674):

Ms Jill Spicer spoke to her submission and made the following additional

comment:

- Housing is an essential part of community health.

Kevin Judd on behalf of Whakarongo Holding Company Ltd (542):

Representing Whakarongo Holding Company Ltd, Mr Kevin Judd spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Council advises via their Policy that the roading network is an unrestricted system and that Roding Development Levies are applied citywide. The proposed additional levy to Area M would appear not to be supported by Council's own policy.
- If the boundaries of Whakarongo School were amended, with the relevant authorisation from the Ministry of Education, and a road connection to Stoney Creek Road was secured, there would be no need to provide the proposed vehicle link under the railway. A pedestrian link could be supported.
- Mr Judd recommended that: (a) the capital expenditure item for Area M underpass be deleted from the Long Term Plan and reconsidered after undertaking an alternative engineering solutions analysis; or (b) all development in Area M be subject only to the district-wide contribution per additional residential lot based on the integrated network analysis until further work is undertaken.

Steve Stannard (580):

Mr Steve Stannard spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Hamish Edmunds (680):

Mr Hamish Edmunds spoke to his submission and made the following additional comment:

- Mr Edmunds requested the development of a 50m long deep pool for water polo and other water sports.

Disability Reference Group (540):

Representing the Disability Reference Group, Ms Rose Boddy and Ms Kylee Maloney spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Note: Councillor Karen Naylor declared an interest in submission 540.

The meeting adjourned at 3.06pm.

The meeting resumed at 3.22pm.

Councillors Leonie Hapeta and Aleisha Rutherford were not present when the meeting resumed.

Matthew Cook (643):

Mr Matthew Cook spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Brighter LED lights would help to reduce crime and encourage people to walk and feel safe at night, as well as being a green solution.
- Many suburbs still have dim warm street lights.

Netball Manawatu (563):

Representing Netball Manawātū, Mr Chris Gunn, Netball Manawatu General Manager, and Professor Andy Martin, on behalf of Manawatu Lawn Tennis Club, spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Eugene Stassen (678):

Mr Eugene Stassen and Mr Isaac spoke to Mr Stassen's submission and made the following additional comments:

- Current pools in Palmerston North have a shallow end and a deep end, so water polo players cannot train properly or host tournaments in town.

The meeting adjourned (session 5 finished) at 3.55pm.

The meeting resumed (session 6 started) at 7.01pm.

Members Present: Councillor Patrick Handcock ONZM (in the Chair), and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Rachel Bowen, Renee Dingwall (on Council business), Councillor Zulfiqar Butt (lateness), Orphée Mickalad and Aleisha Rutherford.

20-21 Apologies: Session 6 – 7.00pm 27 May 2021

Moved Patrick Handcock ONZM, seconded Lorna Johnson.

RESOLVED

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 10 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

21-21 Hearing of Submissions – Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31

Moved Patrick Handcock ONZM, seconded Leonie Hapeta.

RESOLVED

That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 10 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

Dale O'Reilly and Peter Gore (179):

Ms Dale O'Reilly and Mr Peter Gore spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Manawatu Kiwi Canoe Polo (193):

Representing Manawatu Kiwi Canoe Polo, Ms Teresa Alcock, spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- With a purpose built 50 metre long and 10 lanes wide indoor pool facility, games could be run simultaneously and it would give us the opportunity to play in a full-size court during winter.
- Ms Alcock requested the development of an outdoor multiple courts facility for aquatic sports including canoe polo to bring big competitions and big training camps back to the region.

Councillor Zulfiqar Butt entered the meeting at 7.16pm.

Sport Manawatu (423):

Representing Sport Manawātū, Mr Trevor Shailer, Chief Executive Officer, and Nathan Hopcroft, Deputy Chair, spoke to their submission and made the following additional comment:

- Mr Shailer thanked the Council for the adoption and implementation of the Regional Sport Facility Plan and its ongoing support.

Manawatu Tenants' Union (499):

Representing the Manawatu Tenants' Union, Mr Ben Schmidt, Coordinator, spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Musica Viva Committee (577):

Representing the Musica Viva Committee, Ms Virginia Warbrick, President, and Mr Guy Donaldson, Past President, spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Mr Donaldson advised that the local branch of New Zealand Choral Federation runs an informal register for concerts and music events in the Manawatu Region. It could be a tool for the Council to be informed.
- There is work to do to improve communications from arts organisations to the community. Audiences rely on printed media and word of mouth. Mr Donaldson suggested that Council work with The Guardian to put newspaper distribution stands in public spaces such as supermarkets for community benefit, sponsor promotion space in newspapers for arts activities and provide funding for arts marketing.
- Mrs Warbrick encouraged the Council to include a music focus in the arts plan.

Rhona Johnson (432):

Ms Rhona Johnson spoke to her submission and made the following additional comment:

- Ms Johnson encouraged the Council to save the old post office since it is an historical building of national significance. The building could become a touristic attraction.

Lynette Singleton (443):

Ms Lynette Singleton and Ms Alana spoke to their submission and made the following additional comment:

- Mrs Singleton requested better sport facilities for the community and suggested the development of a good all-encompassing aquatic facility with courts and pools and hydrotherapy for adults. The initiative would contribute to economic growth, better competitions and regional success. It could be a regional sport hub.

Amy Odom (166):

Ms Amy Odom spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

New Zealand Memorial Museum Trust - Le Quesnoy (97):

Representing the New Zealand Memorial Museum Trust - Le Quesnoy, Rt Hon Sir Don McKinnon ONZ GCVO, Chairperson, spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Note: Rt Hon Sir Don McKinnon ONZ GCVO attended the meeting via telephone.

Michael Moleta (670):

Mr Michael Moleta spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- There are challenges to train swimmers properly due to the lack of availability in pools.
- There is not a proper pool in the city for water polo.
- Mr Moleta requested a deep 50 metres long indoor swimming pool.

Hiwinui Community Committee (554):

Representing the Hiwinui Community Committee, Mr Greg Barratt, Chairperson, and Ms Tracey Mouat spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Massey University Foundation (424):

Representing the Massey University Foundation, Ms Mitch Murdoch, Director, Professor Danny Donaghy and Dr Vaughan Symonds spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

The meeting adjourned (session 6 finished) at 9.03PM

The meeting resumed (session 7 started) at 9.00am Friday 28 May 2021.

Members Present: Councillor Zulfiqar Butt (In the Chair) Grant Smith (The Mayor) and Councillors, Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Billy Meehan, Lew Findlay and Bruno Petrenas.

Apologies: Councillors Aleisha Rutherford, Leonie Hapeta, Renee Dingwall and Rachel Bowen (absent on council business), Councillor Orphée Mickalad.

22-21 Apologies: Session 7 – 9.00am 28 May 2021

Moved Zulfiqar Butt, seconded Patrick Handcock ONZM.

RESOLVED

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 9 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

23-21

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Moved Patrick Handcock ONZM, seconded Susan Baty.

RESOLVED

That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 9 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Zulfiqar Butt, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Lorna Johnson, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

Awapuni Park Community & Recreation Centre (417):

Representing the Awapuni Park Community & Recreation Centre, Ms Rebecca Lovell spoke to their submission and made no further additional comments.

River Stop Awapuni (421):

Representing the River Stop Awapuni Group, Ms Jeanine Gribben and Ms Bev Page spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Simon Barnett (419):

Mr Simon Barnett spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

St Matthews Anglican Church (501):

Representing St Matthews Anglican Church, Mr David Chapple and Ms Amy Houven spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Warden of St Matthews Anglican Church, part of the River Stop Community Group and being part of this developing community aspect.
- Project they were outlining was a community gathering area which was shown on the slide as part of their submission.
- Since making the submission on behalf of the church they have had some really good feedback from Council Officers supplying avenues of funding that could be applied for.
- This is the last piece of green space in the village and the church wishes to preserve that feature but at the same time they want to provide an area for people to sit and have lunch and meet in the community.
- Right-of-way running along the side of the building is in disrepair due to roots from the neighbours trees cracking the footpath. Pathway developed in the 50s and 60s but hasn't been revisited and updated.
- Bus Stops in area used to have a shelter and those shelters have been removed and replaced with indented bus parking.

Presbyterian New Church (472):

Representing the Presbyterian New Church, Ms Annette Nixon and Mr Peter Thomson spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Orphée Mickalad entered the meeting at 9.55am.

Manawatu Multicultural Council (545):

Representing the Manawatu Multicultural Council, Ms Christine Mukabalinda spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Angel Kwan (557), Manawatu Chinese Assn (558), Palmerston North Tai Chi Club (594), Global Parents Support (595) and Active Learning Children's Group:

Representing Manawatu Chinese Association, Palmerston North Tai Chi Club, Global Parents Support and Active Learning Children's Group, Ms Angel Kwan

and Ms Catherine Richardson spoke to their submissions and made no additional comments.

Bruce Lockett (36):

Mr Bruce Lockett spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Expressed his concern at using the option for the three waters project to discharge to land.
- Only one area within 11 kilometres of the waste water plant which is west of the city, over towards the Aurora River and this is a huge amount of land.
- The soil type on this area was unsuitable for this type of wastewater management and outlined his reasons for this conclusion.
- Palmerston North's chance to do the right thing for the next 100 years and for future generations and should choose the option to discharge to the sea.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected members.

The meeting adjourned at 10.40am.

Councillor Orphée Mickalad left the meeting at 10.40am.

The meeting resumed at 10.54am.

Ross Linklater (510):

Mr Ross Linklater spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Submission was concerning Option 2 in Council's Natural Calls Programme which he believes is the preferable option – discharge to land.
- The rationale behind his comments is that all options being considered have considerable costs and all have some ongoing costs.
- Option 2 would have some establishment costs but should provide some offsetting income in the future.
- He believed in the concept of putting these valuable nutrients and moisture into the soil for income earning potential should be properly evaluated and considered.

Green Corridors (333):

Representing Green Corridors, Mr Brian Finch spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Horizons Regional Council (502):

Representing Horizons Regional Council, Ms Rachel Keedwell (Chairperson) spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Jill Rapson (528):

Jill Rapson spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

Kevin Reilly (596):

Mr Kevin Reilly spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Palmerston North Electric Power Station Inc. (553):

Representing the Palmerston North Electric Power Station Incorporated, Ms Val Burr spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Welcoming Communities Advisory Group (584):

Representing Welcoming Communities Advisory Group, Ms Kate Aplin spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Unions Manawatu (497):

Representing Unions Manawatu, Ms Heather Warren spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

The meeting adjourned (session 7 finished) at 12.10pm

The meeting resumed (session 8 started) at 1.00pm.

- Members Present:** Councillor Karen Naylor (in the chair) Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Renee Dingwall, Lew Findlay, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, and Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.
- Apologies:** The Mayor (Grant Smith), Councillors Zulfiqar Butt and Vaughan Dennison (late arrival), Rachel Bowen, (absent on Council business), Renee Dingwall and Leonie Hapeta (early departure, on Council business), Orphée Mickalad and Billy Meehan.

24-21 Apologies: Session 8 – 1.00pm 28 May 2021

Moved Karen Naylor, seconded Leonie Hapeta.

RESOLVED

That the Committee receive the apologies.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 10 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Renee Dingwall, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

25-21 Hearing of Submissions – Proposed Long Term Plan 2021-31

Moved Karen Naylor, seconded Leonie Hapeta.

RESOLVED

That the Committee note the Procedure for Hearing of Submissions, as described in the procedure sheet.

Clause 23-21 above was carried 10 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Renee Dingwall, Lew Findlay QSM, Patrick Handcock ONZM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Karen Naylor and Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

The following persons appeared before the Committee and made oral statements in support of their submissions and replied to questions from Elected Members, the additional points being:

Cancer Society (344):

Representing the Cancer Society, Ms Kerry Hocquard spoke to their submission and made no further additional comments.

Central Football (495):

Representing Central Football, Mr John McGifford spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- That the needs assessment being undertaken by Council be made a priority so that user groups would have time to fundraise for the project.
- Had attended a meeting in Wellington with New Zealand Community Trust and they had intimated that this project was one they would very likely support.

Councillor Vaughan Dennison entered the meeting at 1.24pm.

Athol & Flo Gibson (543):

Mr Athol Gibson & Ms Flo Gibson spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Kelvin Grove Community Association (550):

Representing the Kelvin Grove Community Association, Mr John Charlton and Mr Ross Linklater spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Joe Erkins (551):

Mr Joe Erkins spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Environment Network Manawatu (503):

Representing Environment Network Manawatu, Ms Stuart Harrex spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Noel McCormack (609):

Mr Noel McCormack spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Eric Constantine (127):

Mr Eric Constantine spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Robert Coulson (313):

Mr Robert Coulson spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Papaioea Pasifika Community Trust (559):

Representing Papaioea Pasifika Community Trust, Ms Sunlou Liuvaoe & Mr Ivor Kaisami spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

The meeting adjourned at 2.49pm.
Councillor Dingwall left the meeting at 2.49pm.
The meeting resumed at 3.05pm.

Manawatu Mountain Bike Club (504):

Representing the Manawatu Mountain Bike Club, Shane Telfer, Pete Wells and Russell Bremner spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

The Mayor (Grant Smith) entered the meeting at 3.06pm.

Te Manawa Arts Society (659):

Mr David Crowley spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Bob Lissington (494):

Mr Bob Lissington spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Further information (Powerpoint presentation) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to Elected Members.

Creative Sounds Society Incorporated (560):

Representing Creative Sounds Society Incorporated, Mr Harry Lilley and Ms Mary McKenzie spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Bunnythorpe Community Committee (527)

Representing the Bunnythorpe Community Committee, Ms Rebekah Mudford (Chairperson), spoke to their submission and made the following additional comments:

- Bunnythorpe children – over one hundred in the community. These were their most vulnerable residents.
- Bunnythorpe Fire Brigade – First scene responders. Need full access to every part of Bunnythorpe. Community access to fire brigade was imperative.
- Bunnythorpe business owners – Lot of elderly people and young children and they needed easy access to shops. Access will not be safe with heavy traffic and trains.

- Bunnythorpe School – struggling roll and the community was working hard to enhance their reputation. Railway through middle of community will not encourage people to live in Bunnythorpe.
- Bunnythorpe Family Church – Has been a central hub for the community. Services will be interrupted by heavy traffic and trains.
- Bunnythorpe community – has a very strong sense of community and they do not want a rail hub in their back yard.

Councillor Rutherford left the meeting at 3.55pm.

Quinlan Huff, Cole Phillips & Leonardos Kostantinos Nikolaov (681, 682,677):

Mr Quinlan Huff, Mr Cole Phillips & Mr Leonardos Kostantinos Nikolaov spoke to their submissions and made the following additional comments:

- They outlined the amount of time spent travelling and the expense to attend training and tournaments in other facilities around New Zealand.
- The possibility of holding national water polo tournaments and the significant income that would bring into Palmerston North.
- If Council covered the 50m outdoor pool at the Lido this would not fill the requirements for water polo.

The meeting finished at 4.07pm Friday 28 May 2021

Confirmed 9 June 2021

Chairperson

MEMORANDUM

TO: Committee of Council

MEETING DATE: 9 June 2021

TITLE: Deliberations report for the 2021-2031 10-year plan and associated strategies and policies

PRESENTED BY: David Murphy, Acting General Manager, Strategy & Planning
Stuart McKinnon, Chief Financial Officer

APPROVED BY: Stuart McKinnon, Chief Financial Officer
David Murphy, Acting General Manager - Strategy and Planning

RECOMMENDATION(S) TO COUNCIL

1. That the submissions received on the consultation material for the proposed Long Term Plan (10-Year Plan), Financial and Infrastructure Strategies, Revenue and Financing Policy, Development Contributions Policy, Significance and Engagement Policy and the proposed Strategies for achieving Council's vision and goals be received.
 2. That the Report on Palmy 2021-31 consultation presented to the Committee of Council on 9 June 2021 (Attachment 1) be received.
 3. That the Summary of submissions presented to the Committee of Council on 9 June 2021 (Attachment 2) be received.
 4. That the Summary of the 2021 Residents' Survey presented to the Committee of Council on 9 June 2021 (Attachment 3) be received.
 5. That the Chief Executive be instructed to prepare a draft of the final 10-Year Plan for consideration by the Committee of Council on 23 June 2021 and that it incorporate the following presented to the Committee of Council on 9 June 2021:
 - 5.1 The proposed carry forwards and budget changes as outlined in Attachment 4;
 - 5.2 The amendments to programmes as outlined in Attachment 5;
 - 5.3 Any amendments as a result of committee referrals as outlined in Attachment 6;
 - 5.4 Any amendments as a result of public consultation as determined by the Committee of Council.
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1. ISSUE

The Council is currently scheduled to adopt its 2021-31 Long Term Plan (10-Year Plan) and related strategies, then set its rates for the year on 7 July 2021. At the same time it is proposed it will adopt strategies and plans that show how the Council plans to achieve its vision and goals. Summaries of asset management plans will also be presented for endorsement.

At its meeting on 7 April 2021 Council adopted the audited Consultation Document and supporting information for the proposed 10-Year Plan 2021-31.

The Council has consulted on draft information that will make up the 10-Year Plan and Council Strategies.

Council now needs to consider the submissions and comments made during the consultation process and give officers direction so they can prepare a draft of the final 10-Year Plan document and the Strategies.

2. BACKGROUND

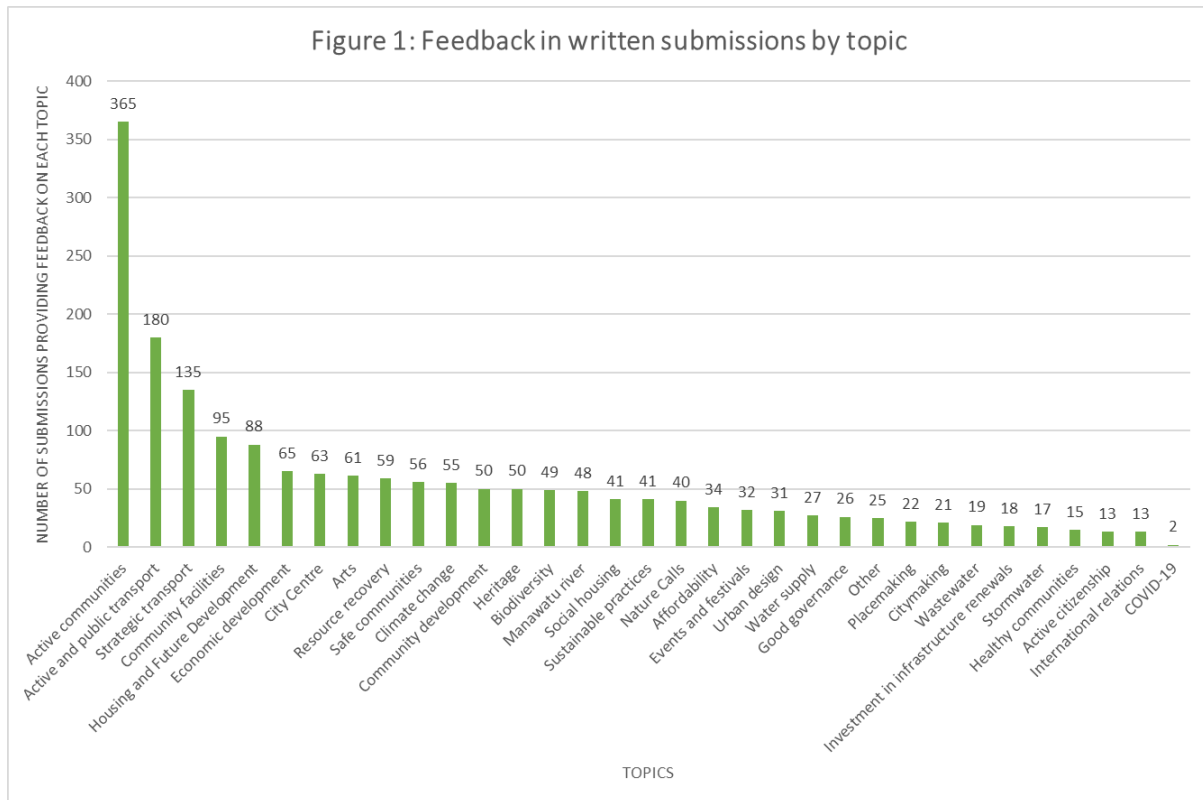
2.1 Community engagement

The formal consultation on the proposed 10-Year Plan, Palmy 2021-31, was carried out between 14 April and 14 May 2021. A detailed report describing the engagement approach and outcomes is attached (**attachment 1**).

The consultation material that formed the basis for the consultation included the Significance and Engagement Policy, Revenue and Financing Policy, and Development Contributions Policy. No issues arose through the submissions that require a change to these policies. However, any changes to growth related programmes will need to be reflected in updated tables and the schedule of assets in the Development Contributions Policy.

2.2 Summary of submissions

There were 717 submissions received and around 100 people made their submissions to elected members at hearings. Figure 1 shows an analysis of the broad topics commented on by submitters. The submissions provided feedback on around 1850 topics; Active communities and Public and active transport were the most frequently mentioned.



A summary of submissions, ordered by strategy, plan and theme including officer comments for clarification is provided as **attachment 2**.

2.3 2021 Residents' Survey

Council carries out an annual survey of residents to find out how typical residents view the Council and its services. The results from the 2021 Survey are in **attachment 3**. They sit alongside the submissions on the 10-Year Plan.

3. UPDATED ASSUMPTIONS AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Since the adoption of the consultation document and supporting information there have been a number of changes of the following types:

- Decisions of the Council to commit to various programmes and/or adjust budgets
- Reviews of the projections for the outcomes for the current (2020/21) year – these impact on the levels of carry forward assumed and the projected opening debt balance as at 1 July 2021
- A reassessment of key assumptions such as the reasonableness of some programme budgets (in the light of contractor unavailability and price movement), the likelihood

of receiving Waka Kotahi funding for transport programmes, and the critical path for programmes in the light of the latest information available

These matters are addressed in **attachments 4 to 6**.

- attachment 4 – proposed programme carry-forwards and budget changes including those resulting from Council decisions
- attachment 5 – further matters for consideration following review of timing and sums provided for capital programmes
- attachment 6 – Items referred from committees for Council consideration

At this stage there is no greater certainty than before about the timing and exact form of the government's proposed 3 waters reform. This means the assumption regarding the Council continuing to be responsible for these activities throughout the 10 years of the Plan must remain. It also means there is little practicable that could be done to adjust the Plan to reduce the capital programme and resulting borrowing requirements that led to the issue of the adverse audit opinion on the consultation document for the proposed plan. More clarity on the Government's intentions is expected this calendar year. Once this is known the Council will need to decide whether it needs to review the 10-Year Plan in advance of the scheduled review in 2024. Any subsequent updated 10-Year Plan will need to demonstrate the Council will be able to live within the financial covenants required by the Local Government Funding Agency.

Another of the key forecasting assumptions of the proposed 10-Year Plan is that an acceptable option for the Nature Calls project will be able to be provided for \$350 million (plus inflation). At this stage there is no greater certainty about the actual option to be selected or its likely cost. This means there is no reason to change the budgetary assumptions for the project.

There are some market indications that interest rates will begin to increase soon. Council's interest rate risk management arrangements give some protection against this but at this stage, given the uncertainties around the Council's borrowing programme, further hedging against interest rate increases has the potential for the Council to end up over hedged. This continues to be revised in conjunction with Council's advisors. At this stage it is believed that the average interest rate assumption of 2.8% remains appropriate for the short term but there is some risk this may not be high enough in the latter years of the Plan. No change is proposed.

Further information showing the possible impact of these changes on the forecast financial position (including rates and debt) will be provided as part of the presentation to the Committee.

4. THE WAY FORWARD

Based on the direction provided at this meeting finalising the Plan involves the following further steps:

- Officers will prepare a draft 10-Year Plan document for consideration at a Committee of Council meeting on 23 June including strategies, plans and policies that comprise the strategic direction
- The approved version will be provided to the Council's auditors for auditing – it is expected that the Council will receive an adverse audit opinion as it did when adopted the Consultation Document for the proposed 10-Year Plan
- The auditors will prepare an audit report that will be provided to the Council provided the version adopted on 7 July is in accordance with their expectations

If changes are desired by the Council after its been through the audit process a further audit review will be required and this will cause delays that would mean the Council is not in a position to set and assess rates within acceptable timeframes. The Committee needs to make sure the Plan it approves on 23 June reflects all of the changes it wishes to make so all changes need to be raised and decided upon at the meeting on 9 June.

The Significance and Engagement Policy, Revenue and Financing Policy and Development Contributions Policy (amended as required following consultation) will be presented to the Council meeting on 7 July for adoption.

The Strategies and Plans, as amended by the Committee of Council following the consultation will be presented to the Council meeting on 7 July for adoption.

5. NEXT STEPS

Officers will prepare a draft of the final version of the 10-Year Plan for the Committee of Council to approve on 23 June. Audit will complete their review and will be in a position to provide their report (all going to plan) for the meeting on 7 July so the final Plan can be adopted that day.

The Council's Strategies and Plans will be adopted at the same meeting and the Council will then set the rates for 2021/22.







6. COMPLIANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Does the Committee have delegated authority to decide?	Yes
Are the decisions significant?	No
If they are significant do they affect land or a body of water?	No

ITEM 5

Can this decision only be made through a 10 Year Plan?	No
Does this decision require consultation through the Special Consultative procedure?	Yes
Is there funding in the current Annual Plan for these actions?	Yes
Are the recommendations inconsistent with any of Council's policies or plans?	No
The recommendations contribute to the outcomes of the Driven and Enabling Council Strategy	
The recommendations contribute to a driven and enabling council by providing advice to promote good governance and active citizenship. The adoption of the 10-year plan shows how Council intends to fulfil its obligations to promote all aspects of community wellbeing.	
Contribution to strategic direction and to social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being	The Vision, Goals, Strategies and the 10-Year Plan all show how Council contributes to social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Report on Palmy 2021-31 consultation [↓](#) 
2. Summary of Submissions (attached separately) 
3. Results of 2021 Residents' Survey [↓](#) 
4. Proposed programme carry forwards and budget changes [↓](#) 
5. Further matters for consideration following review of timing and sums provided for capital programmes [↓](#) 
6. Items referred by Council for consideration [↓](#) 



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June 2021

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2. Introduction

Council's proposed 10 Year Plan, Palmy 2021-31, is our 'big picture plan'. It shows how we want the city to develop and sets out the projects and services we'll provide over the next 10 years. The proposed plan supports our vision: He iti rā, he iti pounamu - Small city benefits, big city ambition.

We prepare a new 10 Year Plan in consultation with the community (including residents, stakeholders and partners) every three years. We are obliged to consult on a proposed 10-year plan using the Special Consultative Procedure set out in the Local Government Act.

This report outlines the approach taken for consultation on Palmy 2021-31. We note that the consultation was limited to one month, rather than a more usual six weeks, because of audit delays. We also note that discussions between the Council and Rangitāne o Manawatū are not described in this document. Representatives of Rangitāne were part of two earlier workshops held to shape the proposed plan.

3. Consultation plan

The consultation plan for the 10-year plan consultation was underpinned by International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) guidance.

The goals of the consultation were to:

- Ensure that members of our community have opportunities to have their views heard on the things that are most important to them
- Provide elected members with greater understanding of the views of the community to inform their decision-making
- Improve the quality of the 10-year plan
- Provide inclusive opportunities for people to find out about the proposed 10-year plan
- Encourage high levels of participation in the 10-year plan consultation.

4. Consultation methods and activities

Consultation question

The challenges for the 2021-2031 10-year plan consultation are well understood and are not further described here. These challenges informed the consultation approach, and the development of the central consultation question:



The question he aha rā ngā whāinga matua? what really matters? was a deliberate framing of the 10-year plan consultation as a prioritising exercise.

Activation phase 14 March to 14 April

For a month before the formal consultation opened there was a 'tell' phase advising the community of upcoming consultation, and how their input can shape the 10-year plan. This phase included social media posts, a short video, billboard advertising, and direct communication with stakeholder organisations informing them of the upcoming consultation.

Consultation Phase 14 April to 14 May

A goal of Palmy 2021-31 was to provide a variety of opportunities for the community to participate in the consultation process. Efforts were made to provide a variety of ways to participate (for example, a short postcard or more detailed submission) and to widely promote the opportunities throughout the community.

Activities to promote consultation opportunities

A website page (on Participate Palmy) was created with all supporting material and online submission forms www.pncc.govt.nz/10yp. All the strategies and plans were printed and made available at all the meetings and events attended.

A household flier was distributed to all 33,500 households via postie, rural mail, and to PO boxes. This flier included a short 'postcard' submission form.

Posters, billboards, the i-Site screen, Focal Point and Event cinemas advertising, an article in Palmy Proud, radio, newspaper and 'back of the bus' advertising all promoted the opportunity tell Council ngā whāinga matua what really matters.



An e-flier was distributed to around 90 community networks and all schools, with a request to share the information widely.



HAVE YOUR SAY ON OUR PLAN FOR PALMY 2021-31

Consultation open from 14 April to 14 May

What's a 10-year plan?

Every three years, the Palmerston North City Council decides what we want to achieve over the next decade. We have to weigh up priorities and make some hard decisions.

Why does it matter?

You and everyone else in our community is affected by what we decide.

Our ideas so far

We've put together our ideas for how Palmy can be:

- An innovative and growing city
 - A creative and exciting city
 - A connected and safe community
 - An eco-city
- And how we can be:
- A driven and enabling council

What are your ideas?

We want to hear what you think of our ideas for achieving our city vision:

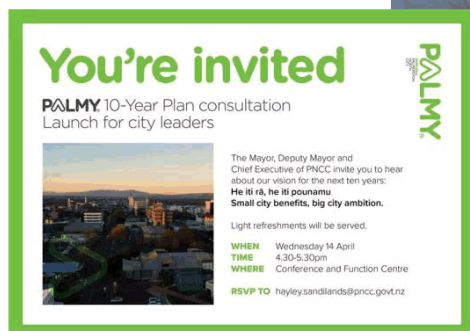
He iti rā, he iti pounamu
Small city benefits, big city ambition

Now is your chance to tell us ngā whāinga matua what really matters.

For details about what we're proposing and to find out how to have your say visit pncc.govt.nz/10yp

Launch of the 10-year plan to community leaders

On 14 April the 10-year plan was launched at an event at the Conference and Function Centre. Around 60 invited city leaders attended. The Deputy Mayor spoke about Council's strategic direction and explained the various ways to make submissions. The Chief Executive then spoke on the issues and challenges of putting the 10-year plan together and reconfirmed the call to make submissions. Staff were available to talk about the draft strategies, plans and the consultation opportunities.



Sector group forums and community meetings

Sector group forums were run in partnership with:

- Community Services Council - Hancock Community House - 15 April
- Chamber of Commerce - Conference and Function Centre - 21 April
- Square Edge Community Arts - Square Edge 21 - April
- Sport Manawatū - Squashgym - 28 April
- Environment Network Manawatū - Wilkins Theatre, Te Manawa - 28 April



Other forums were held with:

- Heritage sector - Central library 21 April
- Development and design sector – PNCC CAB 29 April
- Bunnythorpe Community Committee – Bunnythorpe School 4 May


Staff also attended meetings with several other groups to share information about the consultation process and to encourage participation:

- Multicultural Council Board
- Youth Council
- Disability Reference Group
- Welcoming Communities Committee
- Safety Advisory Board



The forums were all well attended and focused on sharing an overview of the proposed 10-year plan as well as matters of particular interest to each sector.

Appendix 1 is a summary of the discussion and issues raised at each forum.



Palmy 10 years plan feedback from Chinese community

We are collecting the feedback from our community. We hope to hear your thoughts or feedback to Palmerston North 10 years plan.
Please check to the points which you agree. Please feel free to give opinions in other area.

1. An innovative and growing city 社區創造和發展 (例如: 住屋, 市區環境和交通)

☐ Please fix the problem of the traffic jam in the Square after the footpath was expanded.

☐ Please check and keep the roundabout clear sight. E.g. trim plants in the central of roundabout and also the four corners.

☐ Other: _____

2. A creative and exciting city 社區活動和動向 (例如: 社區設施, 康體活動)

☐ Public gymnastic facility for adults and elderly. Suggest build 2-3 gymnastic facilities in each park. Then the park can be used by wider age range of people.

☐ Provide drinking fountains along the pathway of the river at least one/two in the side of Hokowhitu and the side of Riverdale. And build some seats in both sides for people to have rest

We note that some groups went on to develop their own Palmy 2021-31 community consultation initiatives. Two examples of these initiatives are:

➤ A Pasifika talanoa at the Pasifika Centre hosted by MP Teanau Tuiono and Cr Renee Dingwall included Palmy 2021-31 consultation material and opportunities to participate

➤ A community survey shared by the Chinese community. This survey (including some translation) elicited submissions by members of the Tai Chi club (mainly seniors), Global Parents Support committee and a group of children aged 9-12 years.

Drop-in sessions – libraries and markets

Five drop-in sessions were held at the City's libraries on 17 April (Awapuni and City Library), 1 May (Ashhurst and City Library) and 8 May (Te Pātikitiki). Staff and elected members were on hand to talk to people and explain the submission making process. A further drop-in session was held at the Council's Customer Service Centre on 28 April along with the Nature Calls team. Elected members also attended Explore Esplanade on 18 April highlighting the consultation on the 10-year plan. Staff, along with some elected members, attended the Albert Street Market on 24 April, the Summerhill Farmers Market on 2 May and Weekends on George St on 26 April. Engagement at these events was fairly low, with the markets proving the busiest.



Engagement with schools

A new initiative for this 10-year plan engagement was to work with local high school social studies departments to encourage participation. Local government is covered in the year nine and ten social studies curriculum and many schools were enthusiastic about the opportunities the 10-year plan consultation could offer to enrich this learning experience. The abbreviated consultation period clashed with the school holidays, but four schools were able to take up this opportunity:

- Awatapu College
- Freyberg High School
- Longburn Adventist College
- Palmerston North Boys' High School

Each school used the consultation materials in sessions with their classes to facilitate participation by students. The teachers we worked with have indicated an interest in developing the relationship with Council to facilitate further engagement in future.



Online and social media engagement

Throughout the engagement and consultation stages of Palmy 2021-31 we promoted opportunities to participate through the website and Facebook. In summary:

- Over 3,300 people visited the 10-year plan website landing page on Council's website
- The Consultation Document was downloaded 79 times and the supporting information for the 10-Year Plan, 65 times
- The most downloaded plans and strategies were the Transport plan (29), City growth plan (24) and the Innovative and growing city strategy (23)

- There were 24 social media posts, some that were organic (e.g. focussing on each of the Councils' goals) and some paid posts. The most engaged-with posts were paid posts on the topic of rates
- These social media posts reached nearly 160,000 people with over 12,500 engagements.

See Appendix 2 for an overview of the feedback received through social media.

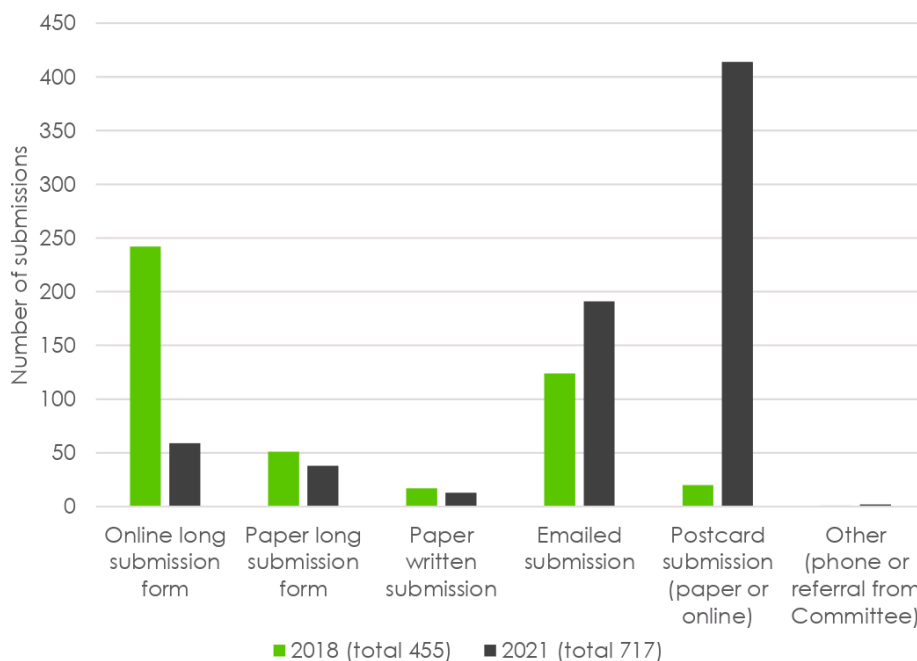
Facebook Live event

Another new initiative for this 10-year plan was a Facebook live panel discussion, following a similar event for Nature Calls. The Facebook Live event on 3 May reached nearly 27,000 people with 990 people engaging with the video; the peak number of viewers was 93. A brief summary of issues raised is included in Appendix 2.

5. Outcomes of consultation

Despite the constraints of this 10-year plan consultation there were 717 submission on Palmy 2021-31. Figure 1 shows the significant increase in submissions compared with 2018. A comparison of the percentage of the different types of submission is shown in Figure 2.

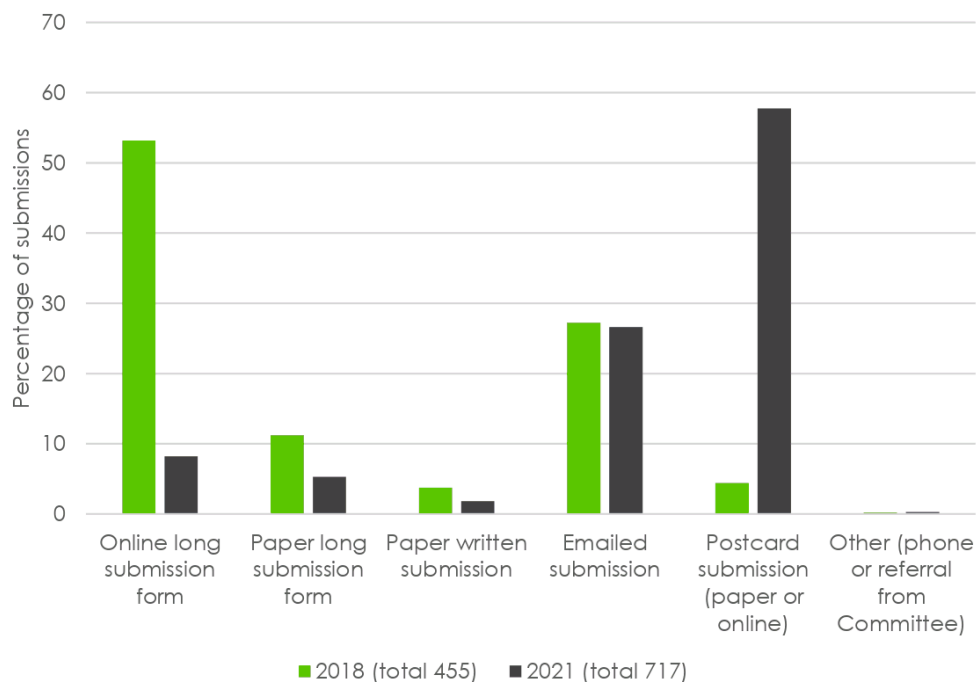
Figure 1: How people made their submission on the proposed 10-year plan – number (a comparison between 2018 and 2021)



We also note that many submissions represent the views of more than one person (for example, where high school students prepared submissions together) or a whole community group, business, organisation or network. Thousands of people, therefore, have responded in some way to the proposed 10-year plan.



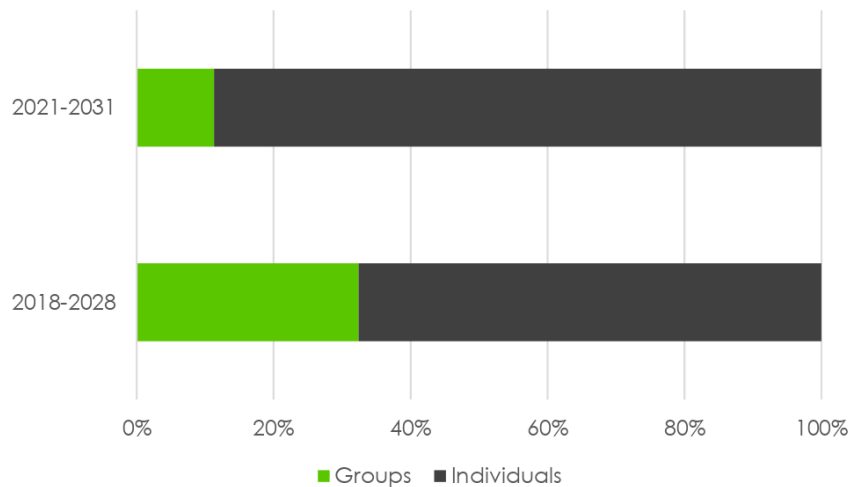
Figure 2: How people made their submission on the proposed 10-year plan – percentage (a comparison between 2018 and 2021)



It is difficult to draw many conclusions about what these findings might tell us about the effectiveness of information promoting engagement. For example, submissions do not capture information about age, ethnicity or place of residence. However, the analysis does show that in 2021 many more *individuals* made submissions, whereas the number of *organisations* making submissions declined (from 141 to 81 submissions). Anecdotally, we found that people we interacted with at markets, forums and events generally had a high awareness of the household flier, even if they weren't intending to take part in the consultation. Figure 3 shows the

proportions of individual and organisational submissions (as noted on submission forms) in 2018 and 2021.

Figure 3: The proportion of submissions made on behalf of organisations (identified by the submitter)



The findings, alongside the growth in social media and increased high school engagement, suggest that the short postcard form encouraged submissions from people who do not usually contribute to consultation processes. It is unclear why organisational submissions declined, although the reduction of the consultation timeframe may have contributed to this outcome. Many groups only meet monthly, and so the shorter consultation time, along with the overlap with school holidays, may have provided barriers to participation.

6. Conclusion

This report provides some useful insights into the effectiveness of the various methods used to promote participation in Palmy 2021-31. These findings will inform a debrief and analysis of the consultation process, including how effective traditional methods of consultation are compared with potential for more innovative approaches. We already know there are opportunities to build on relationships and connections made with community partners through this process. There is enormous potential to improve consultation processes in Council's long-term planning and other decision-making processes.

Appendix 1: Summary of discussion at sector forums

Community Services Council - Hancock Community House – 15 April

Topics discussed and feedback:

- Distribution of household flier to Bunnythorpe residents
- Concern about accessing Council staff to discuss housing needs and homelessness; and collaborative opportunities that take a systems approach
- Concern about the rail hub at Bunnythorpe and understanding of PNITI
- Is council considering the notion of an age-friendly City?

Chamber of Commerce - Conference and Function Centre – 21 April

Topics discussed and feedback:

- Water reforms – questions about costs and how this might impact on rates in future
- Nature Calls and necessity for spending
- Links between economic and environmental goals
- Impact of Covid on the city
- Streets for people and parking

Square Edge Community Arts - Square Edge - 21 April

Topics discussed/feedback:

- Acknowledgement of Community Arts/Square Edge in Council's strategies and plans
- Discussion about 'arts powerhouse'
- Arts Plan doesn't address contestable funding; are there more secure funding models (such as strategic partnership agreements)?
- Does council have a buy local procurement policy? There doesn't seem to be follow through in terms of events and use of local contractors.
- The plan says that it is difficult to find things about what's going on. Is this an urban myth or a reality?
- Council is dependent on Facebook but there needs to be multiple platforms.
- What does success look like? Is it active participation or spectators? Should be a focus on the active part.
- How successful have we been over the last 10 years? Is there a 10-year report?
- The arts sector seems to be under-served/under-resourced in particular areas such as cultural competency, rainbow tick certification. Can Council help with this?
- Proposal to invest in infrastructure, history of under-funding buildings that arts organisations occupy.
- Information on council's investment needs to be clearer so that user community are clear about what to submit on.

Sport Manawātū -Squashgym - 28 April

Topics discussed and feedback:

- When can we have a conversation about aquatics?
- Clarification that if something is scheduled in years 4-10 that they can change.
- Encouragement of submissions whether or not your code's project is in or not.
- Query re the stage of feasibility work for the artificial football turf.
- Query about the success of the artificial turf at CETA.
- What impact might a financial contribution from a project proponent make in terms of the feasibility process?
- How often should the sector meet to develop its own priorities and support each other?
- Desire to challenge some of the maintenance programmes and improve grass surfaces based on best practice.
- Should sports development be based on a hub model rather than based on provision in 'wards'?
- Need for a strategic approach to recreation; can't keep funding everything everywhere e.g. Council could see and give back.
- Sport Manawatu could be a foundation that supports sport.
- Spatial planning for recreation may be worth looking at.
- Arena 2 was a sports facility but now is not (described as a theatre); should be multipurpose but now used at the expense of sport.

Environment Network Manawātū - Wilkins Theatre, Te Manawa 28 April

Topics discussed and feedback:

- Sediment coming along pipeline – collecting lots at a household level. Understand that pipes due to be replaced, but want to know, are they?
- Keen to talk about how our group can amplify the views – a question about how much support we get? How much contribution the sector makes to the city?
- Springdale Park -suspect there is inadequate funding for walkway maintenance. 40 year old plantation – was taken down, and promises made about looking after it. Suggest maybe under-resourced. Routine maintenance needed. Track now needs fixing.
- Interested in how we can question decision-making behaviour of elected members.
- Issues with rats blocking a drain on land of body corporate. What process should we use for how this is addressed?
- Question about the buses – bus terminal – bus usage – how are we encouraging this?
- Is there a specific provision in new homes for stormwater retention tanks? Massive number of single-use cars in PN.
- What are the specific goals you have to make sure the community understand what you're doing?
- Concerned about wastewater – the problem we have to deal with. Are they going to increase the ponding for the city? Could we ship it out to sea?!
- How much cost to remove fees for everyone from library?

- Envirohub – not budgeted for in first three years – possible to move this forward?
- Who covers children's fares for buses?
- What about design, innovation, and beauty as we develop our city?

Heritage – City Library - 21 April

Topics discussed and feedback:

- Queries about criteria for 150th celebration seed funding.
- Funding for military commemoration events.
- Discussion about heritage protection mechanisms in the District Plan.

Development sector – PNCC CAB - 29 April

Topics discussed and feedback:

- What's Council's sense of development 'mood'? Belief that developers are stopping work because of the urban design emphasis (on lots less than 350m²).
- Too difficult to get multi-unit developments through the design process.
- Upfront costs of intensification (e.g. DCs) – more houses per section means more rates income for Council.
- Urban design is failing because not applied to medium density; land available for medium density not being utilised due to Council processes.
- What size section are the proposed DCs based on?
- Council's investment into social housing – are any public/private partnerships being considered?
- Is the District Plan being reviewed or is council reliant on Plan changes?
- Some growth areas are on class 2 soils and this creates a tension between development on these soils and their protection.
- Is Council considering any inclusion of low-income affordable housing provisions in its District Plan (like Queenstown-Lakes have tried to)?
- Is Council solely reliant on other providers for social housing (beyond what council does)?
- Query about Kainga ora's investment in PN (not willing to use land).
- Query is council's investment into social housing is enough and need to work hard to tap into government funding.

Bunnythorpe Community Committee – Bunnythorpe School - 4 May

Note: Representatives from Waka Kotahi and Horizons' Regional Council were invited to join Council staff to attend this meeting and contributed to the forum discussion.

Topics discussed and feedback:

- The majority of the discussion at this meeting focused on the location of the proposed Regional Freight Hub and the Palmerston North Integrated Transport Initiative.
- Speed limits.
- Relationship with Council/ how Bunnythorpe can feel part of the city.
- Longstanding difficulties with distribution of Council information to Bunnythorpe residents.

Appendix 2: Summary of social media feedback

Facebook Live event



Topics discussed (in presentation or in response to questions)

- Council's investment in roading and footpaths – is it enough?
- Innovating streets for people project trial – planter boxes on Main St, pros and cons
- Urban cycle network – benefits of cycling, emissions reduction targets, improving accessibility, funding for programmes
- Eco-City goals – highlighting plans such as climate change
- Council's role in social housing
- Affordable housing/housing crisis – land development in the City in the next 5-10 years, Council's role in addressing land supply, infill vs. greenfield development
- Safety and CCTV in the city centre
- Why do rates always increase?
- Maintenance of core infrastructure – need to catch up, also managing impacts of reduced rates increase this year that has led to some reduction in levels of service.
- Renewals – updating, upgrading infrastructure. Explanation of other terms used by Council.
- Query if free rubbish bins will be provided given reduction to what can be put out for plastics recycling.
- New amenities in new areas – who pays?
- When is Memorial Park going to be finished?
- Is the city providing for older children in park developments?
- Goal 5 – a driven and enabling Council, part of this is active participation – what does this mean?
- Ways of making submissions to the 10-year plan – household flyer, go online, social media (taken as general feedback) – check out 'Participate Palmy' on PNCC website

- Focus on smaller parks given a refresh?
- Auditor's report – adverse opinion- what does it mean?
- Timing of 3 waters reform
- Local Alcohol Policy – what's the purpose of closing at 2am rather than 3am?

Social media posts (Facebook) – Two examples of posts and discussion



Palmerston North City Council
April 21 · 🌐
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Curious where your rates go? Check out this tile.

Now is the time to tell us really matters to you, and where you want your rates to go. Should we do more or should we do less? Should we put projects on hold or do them sooner? Are there new things we should consider to put in this plan?

Read our full draft 10-year-plan, and make a submission on what you think really matters here:
<https://www.pncc.govt.nz/10yp>.

 Active communities \$8.73 16.10%	 Transport \$6.21 11.45%	 Water \$5.90 10.88%	 Wastewater \$5.75 10.60%	 Governance and active citizenship \$4.44 8.19%
 Libraries \$4.07 7.51%	 Resource recovery \$3.77 6.95%	 Arts and heritage \$3.49 6.44%	 Connected communities \$3.45 6.37%	 Economic development \$1.91 3.51%
 Stormwater \$1.72 3.17%	 Organisational performance and strategic investments \$1.23 2.26%	 City growth \$1.56 2.88%	 Eco-City \$0.53 0.98%	 Safe communities \$0.82 1.51%
 City shaping \$0.33 0.61%	 Cemeteries \$0.32 0.59%	\$54.23 per week for average ratepayer		



Top Fan
Jason Ramsay
Libraries are quite high considering a lot is online these days. Surprises me

Like · Reply · 3w



Gale Strawbridge Peta
Gone to the dogs and bikes 🐕🚲 wow 🤔

Like · Reply · 4w



Rod Vincent
Visitors drive on our stuffed roads to see stupid art, no wonder they don't come back.

Like · Reply · 3w



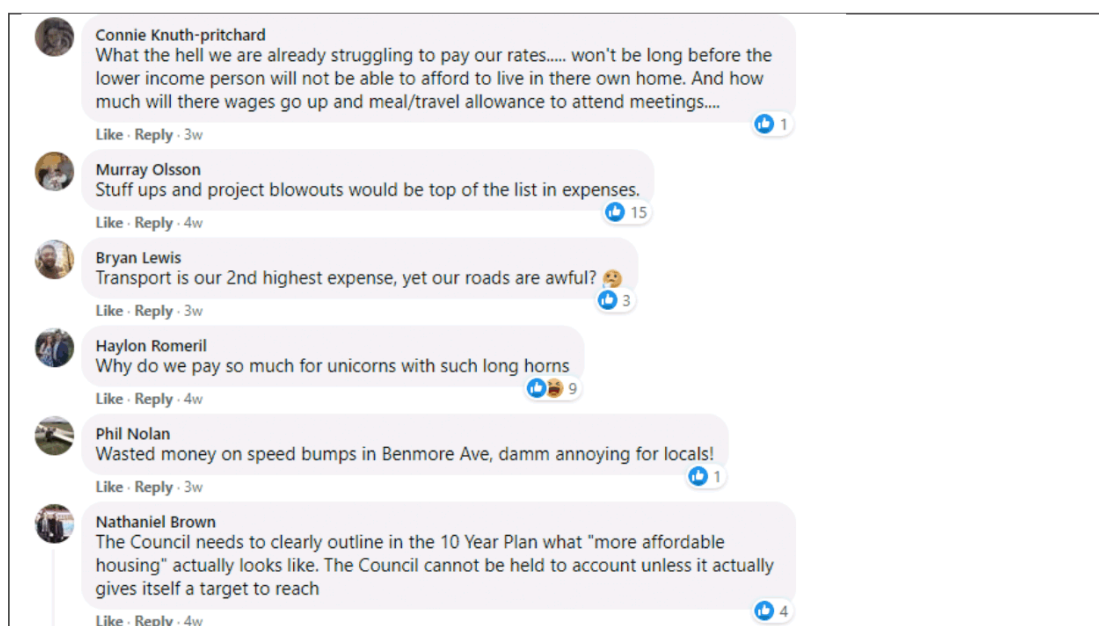
Brian Sheppard
Buick cres is a road that is stuffed

Like · Reply · 3w




Winnifred Morris
Higgins does a great job of cleaning the streets in Hokowhitu

Like · Reply · 4w



Summary of comments

- Comparison of activity costs, and comments on actual cost/benefit for some activities
- Role of council in some activities (vs central govt responsibilities) e.g. social housing
- Various comments on the state of roads and identification of particular roads needing attention (e.g. Buick Cres, Flyers Line, Vogel street, Botanical Road, Custom St (Ashhurst), Roberts Line/Napier Road intersection)
- Comments on street cleaning contracts and specific areas where action needs to be taken to follow up service requests e.g. removal of broken glass form walkways
- Queries on rate rises and comparison to other cities
- State of cremation part of Kelvin Grove cemetery needs attention
- Various comments on the innovating streets cycleway trial
- Request to stop spending on unnecessary projects such as Cuba St upgrades, art, The Square (streets for people)
- Concerns about Bunnythorpe drinking water
- Need to clearly outline what is "more affordable housing"
- Need to keep up essential infrastructure/core basics
- Has Council considered introducing suburban signage for suburban and civic pride?
- Query about the entrance to the Speedway (including relocating Phoenix palms) compared to wastewater/sewer disposal which is a necessity to the whole city
- Query the cost of debt servicing and operational costs such as wages/salaries


Palmerston North City Council
May 3 at 1:18 PM · 🌐
...

Our 10-year plan is about working with you and our community to ensure we are on the right track.


It's about balancing the needs and aspirations against significant opportunities for Palmy, with the affordability for ratepayers.

Our Consultation Document for Palmy 2021-31 summarises our projects and services planned for the next 10 years – how much they will cost and how we will pay for them.


We need your feedback by 14 May about ngā whāinga matua what really matters.

- 👍 You can suggest we stop doing things or don't start doing them.
- 👍 You can suggest we do less, or do more, or do them sooner.
- 👍 You can suggest totally new things for us to do.


See our proposed 10-year-plan, and make a submission here: <https://www.pncc.govt.nz/10yp>.


May Gallagher
 How about you do something about the overgrown trees on Botanical Road opposite West End school, the pavement is in a sorry state, also blocking the lights at night time, making it hard coming to & from driveways at night time


Like · Reply · 3w
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Trevor Mills
 "Working with the community" - hmm, I suspect that term applies only when council wants favour from the community. I seriously question them on a one year plan, let alone a ten year plan, when the auditors don't have much faith in council's plan.


Like · Reply · 3w
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Joy Gannaway
 In the Roslyn area, the roads are too narrow. There are cars parked on either side of the road, leaving just enough room for cars to sneak down the middle of the road. Take part of the grass verge out and make the roads wider and safer


Like · Reply · 1w


Tony Croucher
 After reading what the auditors said I think you should reconsider your 10 year plan.....you won't as it's not your money.....spend spend spend.....maybe you should look at other forms of revenue not just bash the ratepayers

Like · Reply · 2w
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Raewyn Poynter
 Hate the boxes an steel poles throughout palmy very dangerous leaving no where for people to pull ova if emergency totally unnecessary an more of a havoc for accidents to happen already been hit sand everywhere

Like · Reply · 2w


Dianne Broadley
 Start with the footpaths to make walking a more viable option 👍

Like · Reply · 2w
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Summary of comments

Trees

- Overgrown trees on Botanical Road impacting on the pavement and lights
- How about the messy leaves down Elmira? Trees need a trim and stop light into my place; cut the trees down
- Need big oak trees trimmed, branches are over-hanging road – Grand Oaks Drive racecourse

Consultation

- Working with the community – only applies when Council wants favour from the community
- Unimpressed with continual reference to Palmerston North and Palmy, if you want to change needs consultation
- PNCC takes no notice of submissions, still waiting on public meetings about Milson Rd cycleway

Footpaths and roads

- Roslyn areas roads too narrow due to cars parked either side
- Start with the footpaths to make walking a more viable option, some footpaths are a genuine hazard e.g. Rangiora Ave and Broadway – nothing done
- Some roads are appalling e.g. Vogel St and Rangiora Ave
- Ruahine Street from Tremaine Ave intersection to Featherston St needs upgrading – the trees have to go
- Fix the roads, don't use stone and hot tar (Taonui St)
- Will our roads be in the 10-year plan?
- Roads at the end of Featherston St between Wood Street and Botanical Road need a make over

Housing

- Need more housing including Kaumatua whare

Priorities

- If you can spend money on the Showground/Cuba St entrance, spend money on upkeep of streets
- How much money has been wasted on rebranding, money better spent on potholes in roads

Innovating Streets trial

- Planter boxes, get rid of them, done without proper consultation with business owners, dangerous and causing accidents

Governance

- Freeze local body salaries the same as government
- Cut the number of councillors do not increase them

- Although art is nice, we seem to go without a lot of necessities to pay for Council follies

Rates and revenue

- Spend rates fixing problems not on ideals
- Look at other forms of revenue rather than rely on ratepayers
- From my experience the people in the organisation are wonderful and helpful, it's the system that control it that worries me
- Keep rates increase to a minimum by putting "wants" on hold and achieving the "needs"
- Probably shouldn't do much in the plan as rates high enough and people can't afford

Process

- After reading auditors opinion the 10 YP should be reconsidered
- Should change to a 50 year plan, would be more realistic
- If Council is true to their word, anything not achieved in the previous (10 year plan) would form the basis, and be the priority of their next plan

ATTACHMENT 3

MEMORANDUM

TO: ELECTED MEMBERS

FROM: ANDREW BOYLE

SUBJECT: RESULTS OF THE 2021 RESIDENTS' SURVEY

DATE: 25 MAY 2021

CC: EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP TEAM

Reason for Memo

Council carries out an annual survey of residents to get an independent understanding of how residents view the Council and its services. This memo summarises the results from the 2021 survey.

The results should be considered alongside the 10 Year Plan submissions.

Background

For the last three years the survey has been done by KeyResearch. The results from resident surveys prior to that are not comparable because different questions and methodologies are used.

Every year KeyResearch surveys 400-500 residents randomly selected from the electoral roll. Respondents are contacted by letter, so the survey is not dependent on phone ownership.

Respondents are surveyed in four quarterly batches so that the results are not overly impacted by any one-off events. New respondents are chosen each quarter.



Key Findings

1. 62% of respondents are satisfied with the Council's overall performance. 28% are neutral. Only 11% are dissatisfied. Satisfaction is slightly higher than it was for the previous two years – both were 59%.
2. 58% are classified as “Champions”. This means they trust Council's leadership and are satisfied with Council services. The percentage of Champions increased significantly – it was 52% in 2020 and 48% in 2019.
3. 76% are satisfied with Council's Services and Facilities, 66% with Council's Governance and Reputation and 55% with the Value for Money they get from Council. These are similar to 2020, with a significant increase in satisfaction with Governance and Reputation from 2019.
4. Residents have high levels of satisfaction with most Council services: over 80% of residents are satisfied with water supply; kerbside rubbish and recycling collections; parks reserves and green spaces; walkways and shared pathways; sports fields and playgrounds; public libraries; and Te Manawa. In all of these cases most of the other residents are “Neutral” rather than “Dissatisfied”.
5. Areas with the highest level of dissatisfaction are roads, parking availability, footpaths and ease of moving around the city in peak times. In these cases around one-quarter of residents are dissatisfied – but even so around half are satisfied with Council's performance in these areas.

How is Council Performing Overall?

Overall satisfaction with Council's performance is high at 62%, with just 11% being dissatisfied. This is slightly higher than the previous two surveys (59%). This is not a significant increase but given there are other improvements in the survey results it is worth noting.

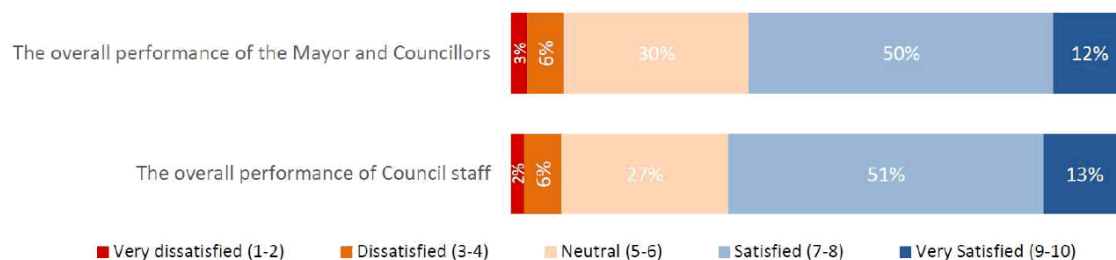
KeyResearch also asked slightly more detailed questions about satisfaction with Services and Facilities, Governance and Reputation and Value for Money:

- 76% are satisfied with Council *Services and Facilities*,
- 66% with Council's *Governance and Reputation* and
- 55% with the *Value for Money* they get from Council.

These are similar to the previous years of the survey, with a significant increase in satisfaction with Governance and Reputation from 2019 when it was 61%.

110 people gave specific comments on the reasons for their satisfaction ratings. The most frequent comment was that rates are too high (21% of the 110 comments). Other frequent comments were Council needs a higher profile (17%), more emphasis is needed on roading maintenance and safety (11%), and Council needs to make better spending decisions (10%). 12% said they had no issues and are happy with Council.

Performance of the Mayor, Councillors and Staff



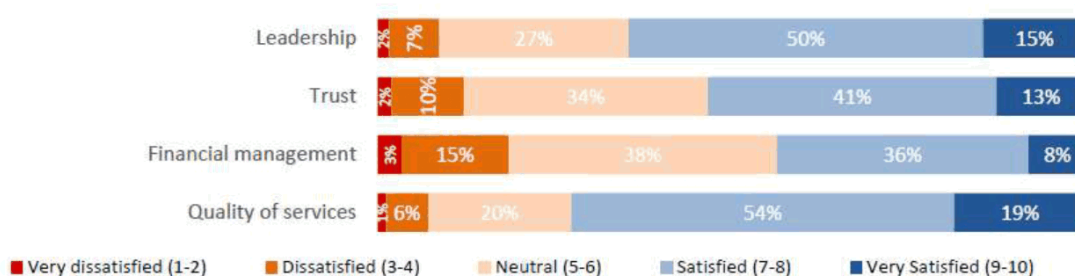
Satisfaction with the performance of Elected Members and staff are very similar, and both are significantly higher than they were two years ago (by around eight percentage points).

About a-third of the 126 comments were positive, with around 15% each on the need for better financial management, more visibility, and more consultation.

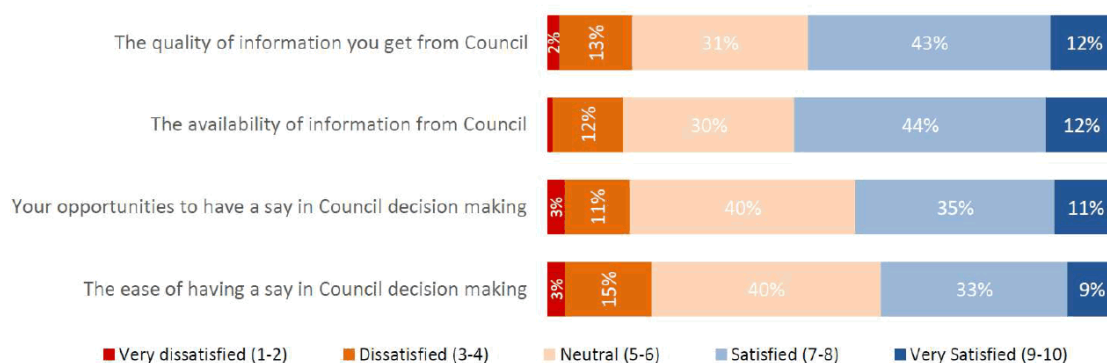
The survey looks in more detail at satisfaction with *leadership*, *trust*, *financial management* and *quality of services*. A key thing to note here is that satisfaction with quality of services is much higher than the other areas. This is a consistent finding over the three years of the survey – people think that Council provides good services but this does not always flow through into their general perception of Council.

There have been significant improvements in leadership (+10%) and trust (+7%) over the three years of the survey.

Note: Financial Management category is a judgement about Council's spending of money, rather than a judgement on our internal financial services.



Information and Decision Making

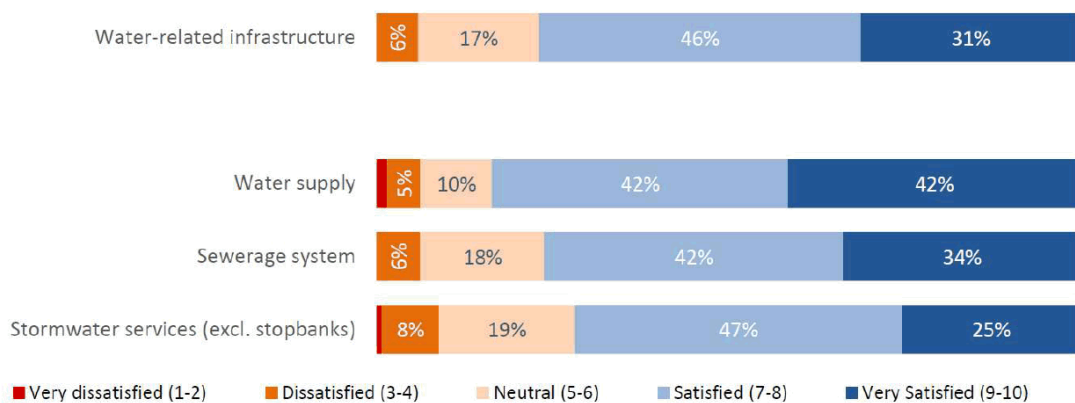


Satisfaction with Council's information and public engagement are areas with relatively high numbers of people with neutral ratings.

Satisfaction levels have remained fairly consistent, with an increase in ease of having a say in Council decision making – up to 42% from 36% in 2020 and 2019.

The next few sections look at satisfaction with specific Council services.

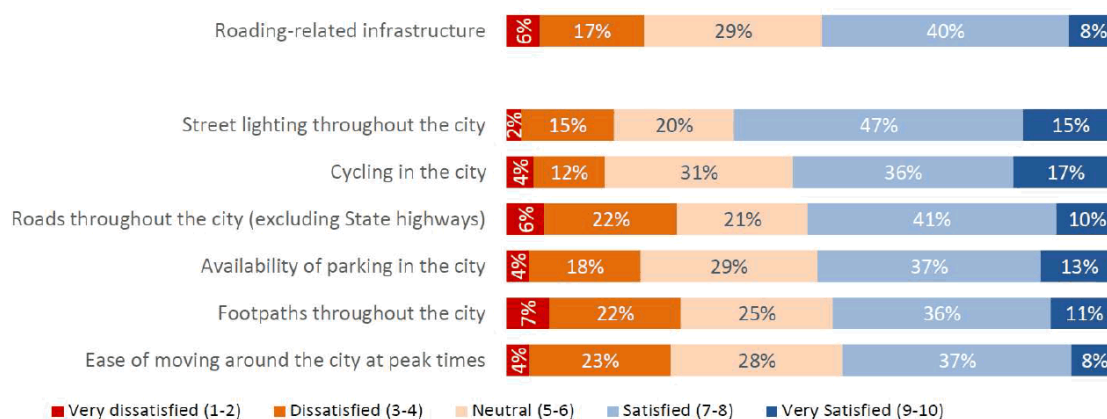
Three Waters



Over 80% of respondents are satisfied with water supply.

Satisfaction with these areas has been fairly consistent over the three years of the survey.

Roading

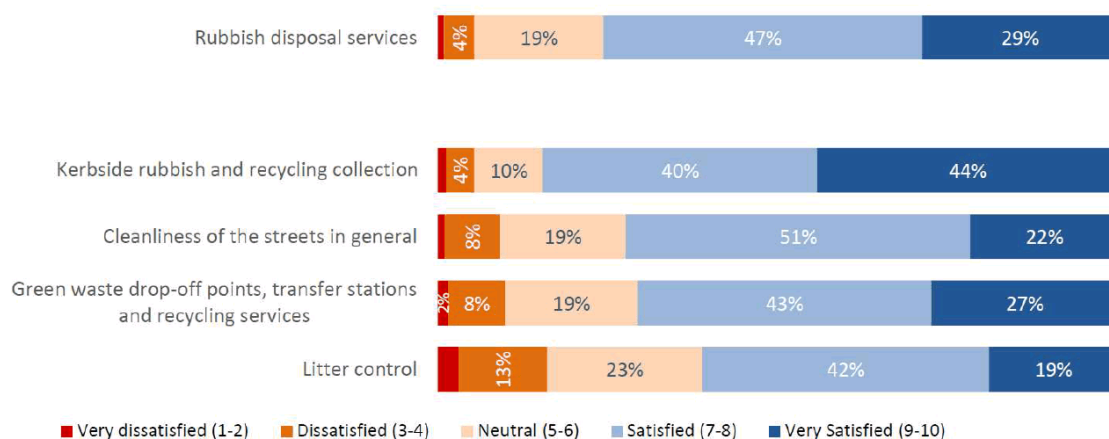


People are less satisfied with roading in comparison with other Council services – but still about half of people are satisfied. Around a quarter are dissatisfied.

Satisfaction with these areas has been fairly consistent over the three years of the survey.

237 people gave comments for their rating: 44% of these were about the need for better road maintenance and fixing of potholes. 24% were about the need for better footpath maintenance. The new road maintenance contract will address these concerns.

Rubbish Disposal (including street cleanliness and litter control)

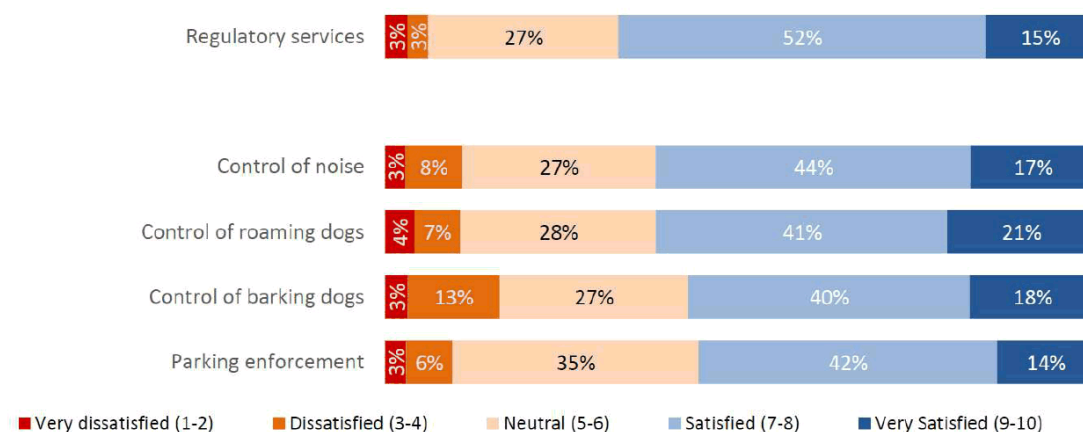


Over 80% of respondents are satisfied with the kerbside rubbish and recycling collection.

Satisfaction with these areas has been fairly consistent over the three years of the survey.

The main reasons for dissatisfaction were the need for more street cleaning and improved recycling (each around 16% of the 200 comments.) However, the most frequent theme in the comments was satisfaction with the services people receive.

Regulatory Services

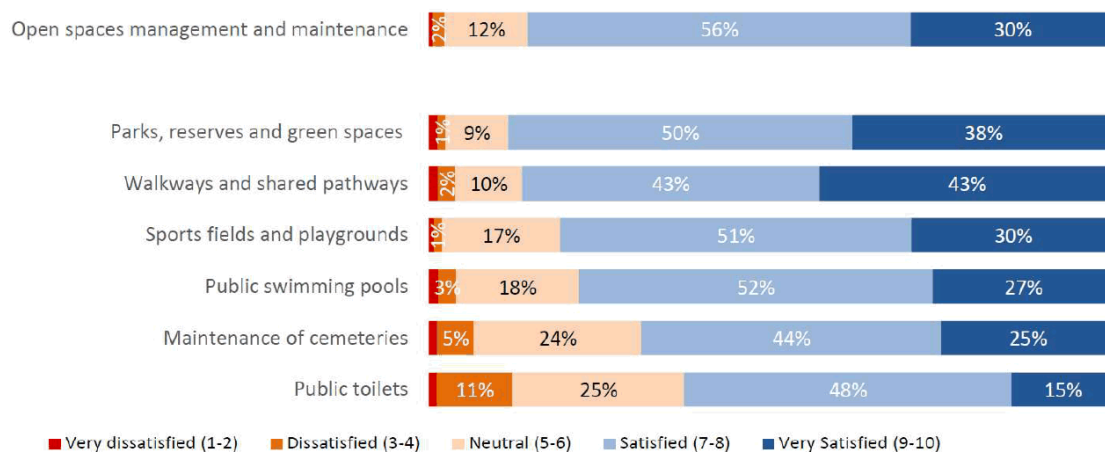


Satisfaction with regulatory services is lower compared with other services. This is not surprising, given its enforcement nature. In most cases dissatisfaction is around 10%.

Satisfaction with these areas has been fairly consistent over the three years of the survey.

The most frequent theme in the 144 comments were about noise control and parking issues (free days, lower costs, longer times) – each was mentioned in about 20% of the comments.

Parks, Reserves and Open Spaces



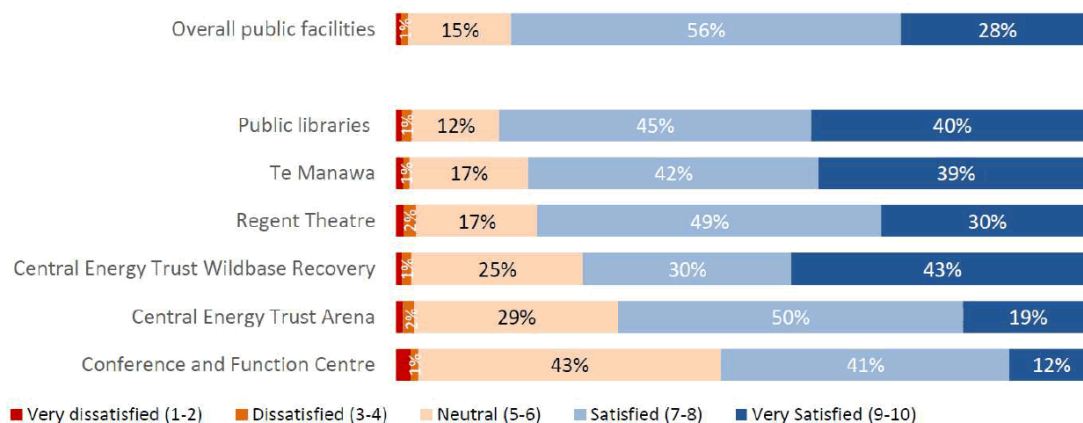
Over 80% of respondents are satisfied with Council's overall management of open spaces, and, in particular, with parks, reserves and green spaces; walkways and shared pathways; and sports fields and playgrounds.

Satisfaction with these areas has been fairly consistent over the three years of the survey, other than:

- public swimming pools, which started at 68% in 2019, then dropped to 59% in 2020 and then jumped up to 79% this year.
- public toilets, which increased from around 53% in the first two surveys to 63% this year.

Most of the comments in this area were positive.

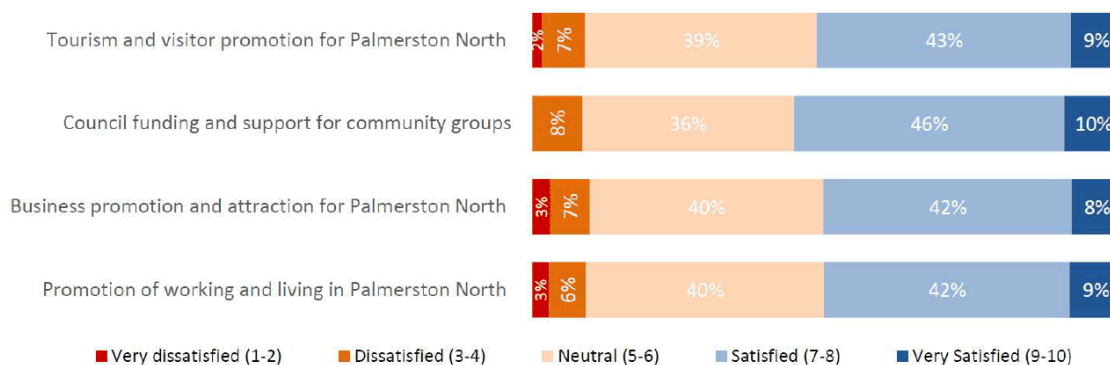
Other Public Facilities



Over 80% of respondents are satisfied with public libraries and Te Manawa. Dissatisfaction with all of the facilities in this group is very low.

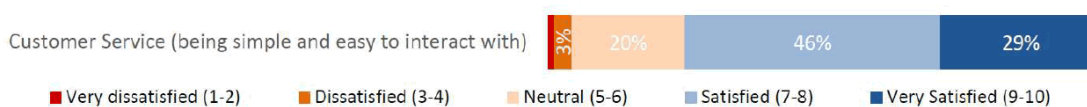
Satisfaction with these areas has been fairly consistent over the three years of the survey, other than the Conference and Function Centre, which has dropped from around 63% in the first two surveys to 53% this year.

Support for Economic and Community Development



About half of people are satisfied with Council's performance in economic and community development, and about a third are neutral. There has been a slight upwards trend in satisfaction with these areas over the three years of the survey, especially for Business Promotion and Attraction.

Customer Service



There has been an increase from 70% in the first two surveys to 75% in satisfaction with Council's Customer Service.

KeySearch use various statistical techniques to uncover patterns and common themes amongst the survey responses – in particular these relate to the next three sections on Council's reputation, the drivers of peoples' perceptions about Council, and Council priorities.

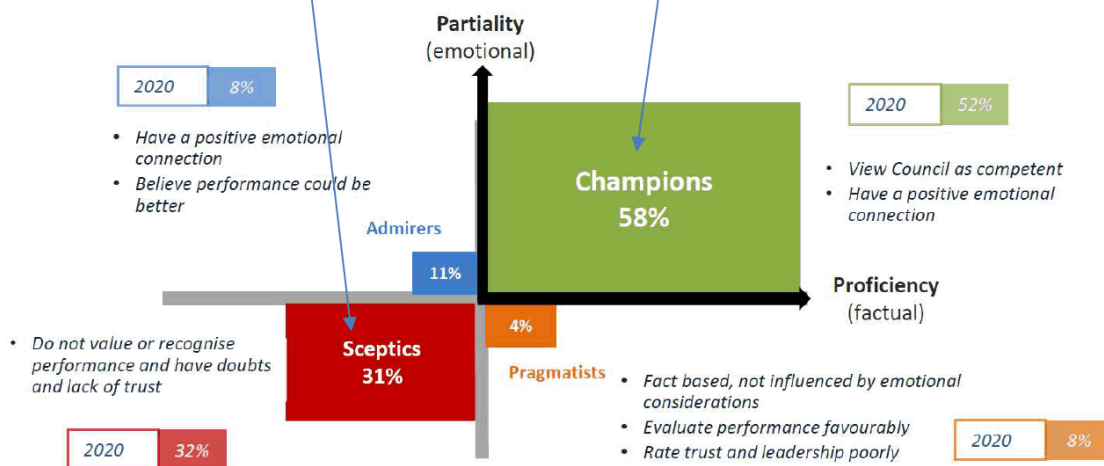
Reputation

KeyResearch classify the respondents into a matrix with four groups: champions, admirers, sceptics and pragmatists. These groupings are based on respondents' answers to questions right through the survey. The respondents do not select which group they think they fit in.

The biggest group of people – 58% of all respondents - are *Champions*. They think the Council is making a positive difference to the City and their lives, and that Council is good at what it does. This group has steadily grown in numbers over the three years of the survey – in 2019 48% were champions, and 52% in 2020.

Opposite this are the *Sceptics*. They make up 31% of respondents. They distrust Council and do not think it is doing a good job – this group has shrunk from 38% in 2019 (It was 32% in 2020).

Note that the matrix does not have a neutral middle ground. Many of the Sceptics will be fairly “soft” sceptics, and many of the Champions will be “soft” champions. This means that, while the trends in this area are positive, Council has to work hard to maintain them by providing clear trustworthy leadership and high quality services.

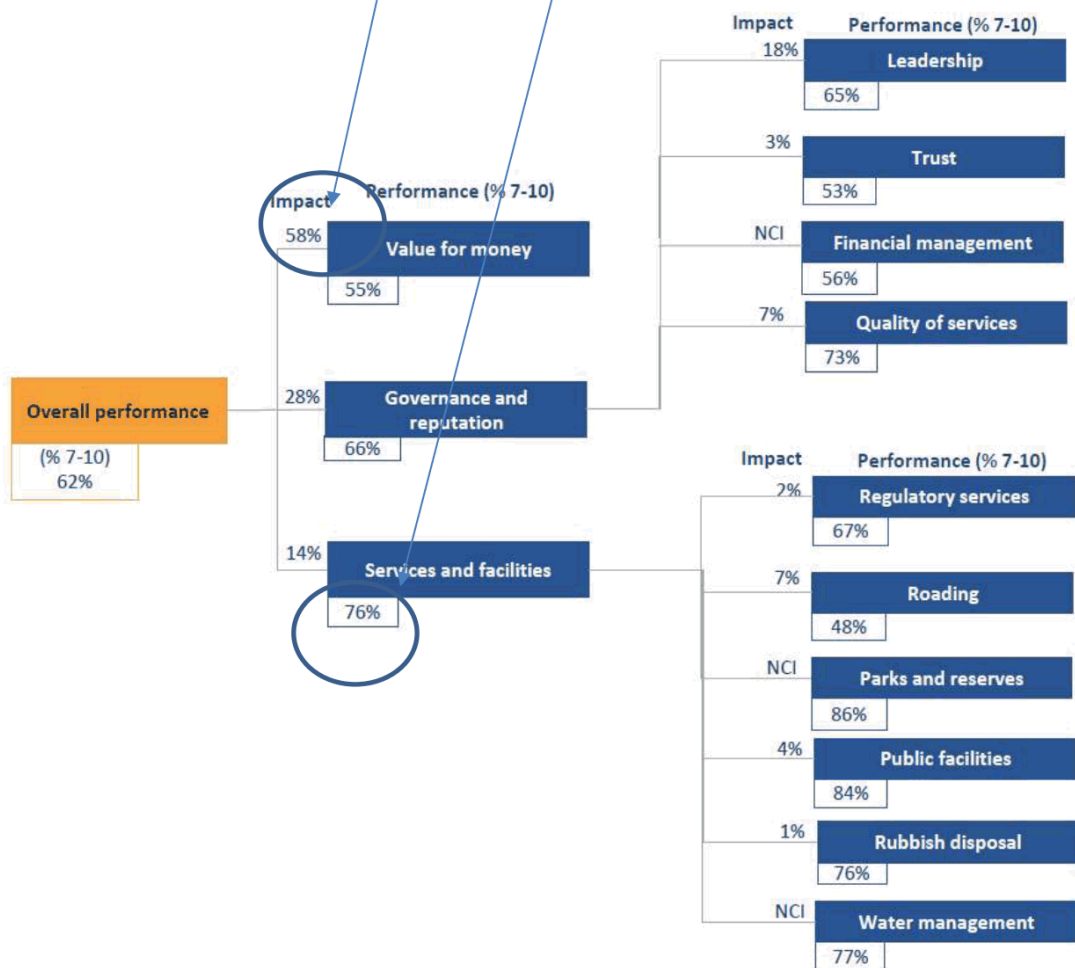


KeyResearch describe this increase in Champions as a “positive endorsement for the Council”.

Drivers of Perceptions about Council

Statistical analysis by KeyResearch shows that when people think about the Council's *Overall Performance*, the factor that most influences them is *Value for Money*. Statistically, it shapes 58% of their perception of Council's performance. *Governance and Reputation* makes up 28% and *Services and Facilities* 14%.

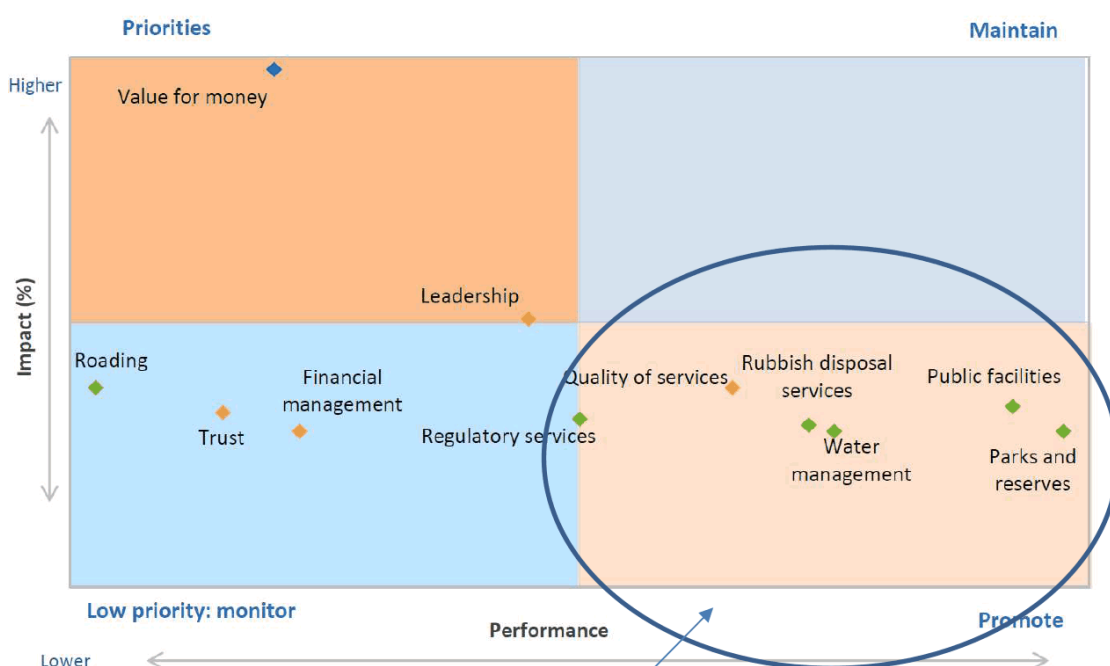
And, while a high proportion of people (76%) people are satisfied with Council's services, this doesn't really flow into their overall perception of Council. What does flow through most is *Value for Money*, where a (comparatively) lower 55% are satisfied.



This means the best way to improve the perception of Council's overall performance is to increase their perception of the value for money Council provides.

Opportunities and Priorities

This is all summed up in the opportunities and priorities matrix. Here there are four quadrants based on the perceived performance and impact of Council services:



Priorities for Council are in the top left, especially Value for Money.

KeyResearch said that the verbatim comments from the survey showed that many people disagree with or have low awareness of how rates are spent. More communication to link the rates bill to the services people receive – particularly those services in the Promote quadrant, as these are the services they are most satisfied with – would have the biggest impact on the way residents perceive Council's overall performance.

The matrix shows what would have the most impact on lifting residents' perceptions of Council's overall performance. It is also important to look at the

performance of individual Council services. Here the priority is roading, particularly road and footpath maintenance. Council's new roading maintenance contract with Fulton Hogan will address these issues.

Methodology Notes

The results are weighted so the survey sample matches the age, gender and ethnicity profile of Palmerston North from the 2018 Census.

The margin of error is 4.5%. This is for the entire sample – margins of error are bigger for sub-samples such as age, ethnicity and ward. You need to consider differences in any results between subgroups with real caution and, for such comparisons, it is best to look for differences that are consistent over the three surveys.

The “Don’t Knows” have been excluded from most of the tables and graphs. (If they were left in, services with a high proportion of Don’t Knows would have unfairly low satisfaction percentages.)

Respondents have the choice of filling the survey in online or on paper. If they do not respond they are sent one reminder.

Proposed programmes carry forwards and budget changes

1. Carry forward of unspent approved budgets from 2020/21

The proposed 10-Year Plan included assumptions about the extent of carry forwards that would be required for programmes approved either as part of the 2020/21 Annual Budget or subsequent budget revisions by the Council.

These assumptions have been reviewed taking into account the most recent information available. However the updated proposals for the amounts to be carried forward are still estimates. Following year end a further report will be provided that will recommend adjustments to approved carry forwards based on the actual expenditure to 30 June 2021.

Attached is a schedule (**Schedule A**) showing the proposed capital expenditure carry forwards for the purposes of the 10-Year Plan.

Capital expenditure carry forward totals	Assumed for proposed 10YP \$000	Proposed for final 10YP \$000
Capital new	13,482	11,761
Capital renewals	0	4,052
Total carry forwards	13,482	15,813
Associated external funding carried forward # ¹	890	3,842
Net sum carried forward	\$12,592 # ²	11,971

#¹ – note the external sums to be carried forward are still being determined so the sum mentioned here is a provisional one. They include sums from DIA (3 waters & Papaioea PI housing), Waka Kotahi & other funders for specific projects such as Bunnythorpe Community Centre)

#² - note this was shown as a placeholder amount in the capital new section of the connected communities activity. The latest proposed carry forwards have now been included in the appropriate activities.

In addition to the capital expenditure programmes the Council committed to significant expenditure on two items where the costs are to be funded over a number of years and where we need to update the 10-Year Plan budgets to better reflect the expected position as at the end of the current year:

ERP system development (prog #1572)

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Draft	1,846	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	5,221
Final	420	1,801	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	375	5,221

A carry forward of \$2.08m is proposed from 2020/21.

Tamakuku Terraces Subdivision

The budget will be updated to reflect the latest assessment of the projected cash flows for the subdivision. At the present time the Council is effectively borrowing to fund the development and the

expectation is that section sales will be able to begin soon, though in the short term the sums received will be deposits only.

As a consequence of the revised carry forward assumption and the most recent review of the projections to year end for operations the assumption for the opening debt as at 1 July 2021 has been revised.

2. Proposed Budget Changes

Since the proposed budget was prepared there have been a number of changes to circumstances that need to be reflected in the 10-Year Plan budgets.

Some of these are additions and some a reductions or deferrals. Officers have sought way of offsetting any additions with reductions, where this is practicable.

From an overall perspective the officer review has included:

- Testing the reasonableness of budget assumptions (especially relating to revenue) in the light of actual performance during the current year
- Considering whether the original assumptions regarding the likelihood of receiving Waka Kotahi subsidies at the levels forecast is still appropriate
- Reviewing capital programmes for both timing and adequacy of budget provision in the light of the latest information to hand and contractor/resource availability
- Reassessing progress with major non-infrastructure projects such as the Tamakuku Terraces subdivision and the enterprise reporting programme to make sure the budgets reflect the current position
- Assessing water and wastewater programmes being funded through the additional DIA funding to make sure they are appropriately reflected in the budget

There are also a number of changes consequential on decisions of the Council.

As part of the presentation to the Committee the overall impact of the changes on rates and debt throughout the 10 years will be outlined.

The changes that have been provisionally made to the budgets are outlined below (note – figures in tables **exclude** the inflation provision)

2.1 Council decisions

2.1.1 Prog #1552 Animal Shelter – New Building

At its meeting on 3 March 2021 Council approved proceeding with construction of a base build only option for the proposed new animal shelter and that the budget for the total programme of \$4.174m with a budget of \$2.75m in 2021/22 and \$1.424m in 2022/23 be included in the 10-Year Plan for consideration. It is now proposed to modify the timing as it is anticipated slightly less will be achievable in the first year. The revised budget is as follows:

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Draft	2,750	0									2,750
Final	2,100	2,074									4,174

2.1.2 Prog #1743 Papaioea Place Redevelopment – Stage 3

At its meeting on 28 April 2021 Council resolved to proceed with option 2 to build a stage three including seven additional units and a tenant lounge with a budget of \$3.689m with \$2m in 2021/22 and \$1.689m in 2022/23.

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Draft	2,000	3,000									5,000
Final	1,689	2,000									3,689

2.1.3 Prog #1074 Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant – Earthquake Strengthening of Civil Structures

At its meeting on 3 March 2021 Council approved bringing forward \$400k of the budget allocation from 2021/22 to 2020/21. As a consequence, the budget for 2021/22 has been adjusted as follows:

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Draft	1,000	1,000	1,000								3,000
Final	600	1,000	1,000								2,600

Note – see attachment 5 where there is reference to further possible changes to this programme

2.1.4 Prog #1697 Turitea Water Treatment Plant – Water supply resilience - upgrades

At its meeting on 26 May 2021 the Finance & Audit Committee considered the programme for seismic strengthening of the Turitea water treatment plant and has recommended to Council changes to this programme. As a consequence, the budget for 2021/22 and 2022/23 has been adjusted as follows:

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Draft	1,079	635		1,450	650	450		150			4,414
Final	1,286	798		1,450	650	450		150			4,714

2.1.5 Prog #2062 IT infrastructure improvements (Operating programme)

At its meeting on 7 April 2021 Council approved a programme of work to improve the resilience of the IT infrastructure. This has been incorporated as follows:

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Draft											0
Final	50	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	185

2.1.6 Prog #1440 Cuba St urban streetscape improvements – Rangitikei to George St *1

At its meeting on 2 June 2021 Council approved an additional sum of \$900k be added to the budget programme for the Stage 2 upgrades of Cuba St. This has been incorporated as follows:

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Draft											0
Final	900										900

Note that in attachment 5 (section 5) there is reference to proposed further stages of Cuba St upgrade.

2.1.7 Adjustment to CEDA contract arrangements

At its meeting on 21 December 2020 Council approved a change to the contract arrangements with CEDA that would result in a reduction in the grant paid to CEDA of \$200k and a compensating increase in other events budgets ie no change in the total expenses.

2.1.8 Treatment of any unspent balance of the Covid-19 Relief Fund

At its meeting on 28 April 2021 Council resolved that any unspent monies remaining in the Covid-19 Relief Fund at the end of the current financial year be carried forward to 2021/22. An allowance will be made for this and the sum will be updated following year end once the final figure for the year is known.

2.1.9 Bringing Caccia Birch operations in-house

It has been assumed the Council will, at its meeting on 2 June 2021, adopt the recommendations of the Arts & Culture Committee meeting on 5 May that the operations of Caccia Birch will be brought in-house from 1 July 2022. Although this will ultimately result in increases in both revenue and expenses at this stage the change has been reflected in the budget as being a net reduction in the cost of community group grants of \$25k pa from 1 July 2022.

2.2 Incorporating programmes relating to 3 waters funding

The proposed 10-Year Plan did not include the programmes that are planned to be funded through the DIA 3 waters subsidy. Budgets have been updated to incorporate these – note the additional 2021/22 sums listed below will be 100% funded through the DIA 3 waters subsidy:

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Prog #1616 City-wide – Wastewater Pump Station -capacity upgrade (CN)											
Draft	580	690	650	620	610	610	610	610	610	610	6,200
Final	660	690	650	620	610	610	610	610	610	610	6,280
Prog #1068 Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant – Replacement of inlet pumps (CR)											
Draft	0		200	1,200							1,400
Final	160		200	1,200							1,560
Prog #1677 Upsizing of Kairanga Bunnythorpe Road Sewer and Storage (CN)											
Draft	0										0
Final	450										450
Prog #1619 Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant - Inlet screens											
Draft	0										0
Final	40										40
Prog #207 Turitea WTP – Equipment and facilities renewals (CR)											
Draft	239	586	372	250	406	267	304	481	250	400	3,555
Final	299	586	372	250	406	267	304	481	250	400	3,615
Prog #1689 Three waters data centre upgrade (CN)											
Draft	0										0
Final	84										84
Prog #179 Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant – Minor equipment renewals (CR)											
Draft	380	400	400	400	400	200	200	200	200	200	3,180
Final	510	400	400	400	400	200	200	200	200	200	3,310
Prog #1380 Totara Road WWTP – Biogas Generator major overhauls (CR)											
Draft	150	150	150	250	120	150	175	150	200	350	1,845
Final	300	150	150	250	120	150	175	150	200	350	1,995
Prog #1683 Totara Rd WWTP – migrate data collection & plant performance data to cloud based system (OP)											
Draft	0										0
Final	50										50
Prog #1690 Condition assessment of critical 3 waters assets (OP)											
Draft	0										0
Final	100										100
Prog #1687 Project management for delivery programmes (OP)											
Draft	0										0
Final	80										80

2.3 Budget corrections & adjustments consequential on organisation structure review

The draft of the budget contained a few errors that have subsequently been corrected. These include:

- Calculation of the depreciation provision (especially related to stormwater) – this does not impact on the rates requirement
- The Iwi funding provision of \$150k pa was intended to increase to \$175k in 2021/22 and \$200k pa thereafter – the increase was not included
- Programme #1561 Kelvin Grove Community Centre carpark for \$150k in 2021/22 was not included as had been intended. In addition, the original sum has been re-costed in the light of recent experience constructing other carparks and to undertake the work the budget needs to be increased to \$240k. The updated budget also assumes this will be partly funded by a contribution of \$36k from the Kelvin Grove Community Association.

At the time the proposed budgets were prepared there was uncertainty about the waste levy and what revenue the Council might receive. The waste levy revenue has now been increased by \$35k and a new operating expenditure programme #2063 of \$35k created for waste minimisation education.

A recent review of the organisation structure determined by the Chief Executive means there are changes to staff reporting lines and responsibilities. In some cases this means internal overheads and costs will be distributed in a different way to that assumed in the preparation of draft budgets. Budgets have not been increased in total but in some cases the cost of activities and/or outcomes have been changed as a consequence of the redistribution.

Proposed Carry Forwards for Capital Programmes

Attachment 4, Appendix A

Programme ID-Name	Type	<u>2020/21 Revised Budget (\$000s)</u>	<u>Requested Amount to Carry Forward (\$000s)</u>
235-Manawatu River (Ashhurst to Riverside Drive) - Cycle/Pedestrian Pathway	CN	\$150	\$45
732-Summerhill Drive - Pedestrian and Cycle Improvements	CN	\$248	\$103
1444-Shared path resilience improvements - Limestone to concrete	CN	\$314	\$125
1001-Urban Growth - Whakarongo - Installation of Stormwater Systems	CN	\$250	\$99
1621-Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant - New Storage Shed for critical equipment.	CN	\$270	\$153
1039-Shared Path Connection - Riverside Drive to Railway Road	CN	\$33	\$33
1095-Palmerston North to Bunnythorpe - Cycle/Pedestrian Pathway	CN	\$102	\$90
1257-City-wide - Cycle Phases at Intersections	CN	\$42	\$42
1358-Footpath extensions city wide	CN	\$741	\$38
1559-Urban Cycle Network Development	CN	\$1,000	\$843
94-Walkways and Shared Path - Purchase of Land to Extend Network	CN	\$529	\$349
140-Neighbourhood Reserves- Aokautere - Peace Tree Reserve Development	CN	\$310	\$60
144-Urban Growth - Whakarongo - Reserves Land Purchases	CN	\$659	\$639
558-Neighbourhood Reserves - Takaro - Oriana Reserve Development	CN	\$80	\$80
697-Clearview Reserve Development	CN	\$31	\$31
716-Urban Growth - Whakarongo - Walkways Land Purchases	CN	\$150	\$148
1081-City Reserves -Victoria Esplanade - Park Road Entrance and Parking Reconfiguration	CN	\$936	\$159
1127-City Reserves - Victoria Esplanade - Bonsai House	CN	\$80	\$66
1473-City Centre Lighting and Projection Demonstration Project	CN	\$201	\$118
902-Property - Seismic Strengthening of Council Owned Buildings	CN	\$2,157	\$1,618
161-Public Toilets - Citywide programme	CN	\$202	\$96
1219-Social Housing - Papaioea Stage 2	CN	\$4,953	\$686
1413-Bunnythorpe Community Facility	CN	\$1,392	\$344
122-City-wide - Road Drainage Replacements	CR	\$358	\$8
244-City Centre Streetscape Plan - Square East (Plaza to ANZ)	CN	\$1,929	\$351
279-City-wide - Minor transport improvements	CN	\$1,101	\$16
324-Park Road / Cook Street - Intersection Upgrade	CN	\$1,209	\$200

<u>Programme ID-Name</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>2020/21 Revised Budget (\$000s)</u>	<u>Requested Amount to Carry Forward (\$000s)</u>
910-Ferguson Street (Linton Street to Pitt Street) - Road Widening and Traffic Signal Installation	CN	\$150	\$9
1003-Urban Growth - Whakarongo - Intersection Upgrades	CN	\$100	\$100
1089-Industrial Growth - NEIZ - Richardsons Line Upgrade	CN	\$150	\$15
1362-Roberts/Railway Road North Intersection Safety Realignment	CN	\$293	\$223
1440-Cuba Street urban streetscape improvements - Rangitikei to George Street	CN	\$620	\$478
1578-Monrad Pencarrow Roundabout installation	CN	\$1,219	\$196
1615-City Wide - Parking and Traffic Signs and Marking	CN	\$40	\$5
1694-Summerhill Drive - On-Street Parking Infrastructure	CN	\$234	\$50
1552-Council Pound Development	CN	\$300	\$220
210-Urban Growth - Installation of Wastewater Systems for New Industrial Areas - NEIZ Extension Area	CN	\$100	\$75
1055-Urban Growth - City West - Installation of Wastewater Systems	CN	\$350	\$315
1579-WWTP - Health and Safety Upgrades	CN	\$372	\$152
1618-Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant - High Voltage Power resilience upgrades	CN	\$400	\$162
1619-Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant - Inlet Screens	CN	\$760	\$252
1688-Three Waters Resilience - Installing Telemetry	CN	\$140	\$69
91-Turitea Water Treatment Plant - Construction of Duplicate Water Pipeline from Lower Dam to Harts Road Reservoirs	CN	\$4,440	\$1,046
124-Turitea Water Treatment Plant - Upgrade to Respond to Review of Drinking Water Standards	CN	\$50	\$50
651-City-wide - Seismic Strengthening of Water Structures	CN	\$1,219	\$1,032
1004-Urban Growth - Whakarongo - Installation of Water Supply Systems	CN	\$100	\$50
1005-Industrial Growth - Installation of Water Supply Systems to an Expanded North East Industrial Zone	CN	\$100	\$58
1384-Citywide - New water supply reservoirs to replace an earthquake prone reservoir and enhance supply storage throughout the city	CN	\$930	\$391
1388-Citywide Water Conservation Management - New pressure zone and District Meter Area Implementation	CN	\$262	\$201

<u>Programme ID-Name</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>2020/21 Revised Budget (\$000s)</u>	<u>Requested Amount to Carry Forward (\$000s)</u>
185-Closed Landfills and Transfer Stations - Site Infrastructure Renewals	CR	\$92	\$16
281-CAB - Renewals	CR	\$1,130	\$36
98-Citywide Reserves - Renewals (Victoria Esplanade, Memorial Park, Ashhurst Domain and The Square)	CR	\$668	\$54
258-Citywide - Refurbishment and Replacement of Boundary Fences on Reserves	CR	\$47	\$18
278-Cemeteries - Kelvin Grove - Roading and Footpath Refurbishment	CR	\$38	\$13
186-Public Toilets - Refurbishments and Replacements	CR	\$121	\$67
567-Crematorium - Chapel Interior Renewals	CR	\$66	\$66
270-Investment Properties - Holiday Park - Renewals	CR	\$180	\$45
85-Council's Depot Buildings and Structures	CR	\$90	\$47
54-City-wide - Wastewater Pipe Renewal	CR	\$3,531	\$240
65-City-wide - Wastewater Pump Station Renewal	CR	\$367	\$193
115-City-wide - Sealed Pavement Renewals	CR	\$1,937	\$841
1443-City-wide - Road Drainage Replacements (Unsubsidised)	CR	\$123	\$65
1575-Seismically brace the HVAC piping	CR	\$291	\$260
1351-Eastern Trunk Main - Hokowhitu Campus Renewal	CR	\$142	\$40
179-Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant - Minor Equipment Renewals	CR	\$1,040	\$316
1068-Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant - Replacement of Inlet Pumps	CR	\$1,208	\$217
1620-Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant - High Voltage Power renewals	CR	\$300	\$162
1685-Replacement of potable water service in WWTP	CR	\$250	\$220
1693-PS Telemetry unit compatibility upgrade	CR	\$50	\$22
199-City-wide - Water Bore Headworks and stations Renewal	CR	\$443	\$188
207-Turitea Water Treatment Plant - Equipment and Facility Renewals	CR	\$945	\$579
214-City-wide - Water Toby and Meter Replacements	CR	\$350	\$71
784-Replacement of Council's Photocopiers/Printers	CR	\$61	\$40
53-Computer Replacement - Rolling Replacements	CR	\$273	\$191
1269-Bylaw Signage - Replacement	CR	\$6	\$6
1512-CCTV replacements	CR	\$31	\$31
1676-Improve participation in Council and Committee meetings	CN	\$80	\$80

Attachment 5

Further matters for consideration following review of timing and sums provided for capital programmes

One of the matters that received significant attention during the preparation of the proposed budgets was whether they appropriately recognised the current market, in term of both costing and resource availability.

A commitment was made that prior to finalisation of the 10-Year Plan a further review would be undertaken, taking into account the very latest market information available.

Although there is more detailed assessment work to be done there is a need to progress the adoption of the 10-Year Plan now so that there can be reasonable certainty for at least the programme of work for 2021/22 and rates can be set and assessed to enable revenue to be obtained to fund operations.

As a result of the assessment changes are recommended to the timing and sum provided for a number of capital programmes. The proposed changes are as follows:

1. Programmes seeking increased funding to cover anticipated increases in land costs

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Prog #1487 Path enhancement – Harness Racing Club planting strip purchase & development (CN)											
Draft			267								267
Final			354								354
Prog #1846 City growth- city reserves- walkway extensions (CN)											
Draft	195	195	265	195	195	195	195	195	195	195	2,020
Final	229	313	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	229	2,374
Prog #1855 Urban growth – Aokautere – Reserves – purchase & development (CN)											
Draft				1,084	96	185	3	65	74	89	1,597
Final				1,464	96	185	3	65	74	89	1,977
Prog #1857 Urban growth – Kakatangita – Kikiwhenua – reserves purchase & development (CN)											
Draft		1,726	288	825							2,839
Final		2,036	288	825							3,149
Prog #1859 Urban growth – Whakarongo reserves purchase & development (CN)											
Draft		27	35		225	12	286		450	14	1,049
Final		27	35		304	12	286		1,241	14	1,920
Prog #1860 Urban growth – Ashhurst – reserves purchase & development (CN)											
Draft		336	10	247				1,000	22		1,615
Final		454	10	247				750	22		1,483
Prog #1861 Urban growth – Flyers Line – reserves purchase & development (CN)											
Draft			560	9	535						1,104
Final			756	9	535						1,300
Prog #1862 Urban growth – Kakatangita (CN)											
Draft						962		30	626		1,618
Final						1,300		30	626		1,956
Prog #2043 Urban growth – Napier Road extension – reserve & walkway purchase & development (CN)											
Draft	275	6	108								389
Final	0	378	108								486

2. Programmes seeking revised funding provision to cover anticipated increases in construction costs – capital renewal programmes

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Prog #1828 Cemeteries – Non-building asset renewals											
Draft	78	77	81	189	78	56	57	86	58	56	816
Final	87	86	95	189	78	56	57	86	58	56	847
Prog #1827 Local reserves – renewals											
Draft	647	662	622	662	622	662	622	692	622	662	6,475
Final	715	736	685	662	662	662	622	692	622	662	6,720
Prog #1829 Sportsfields & artificial turfs - renewals											
Draft	254	221	126	86	128	146	576	106	576	304	2,522
Final	285	251	136	86	128	146	576	106	576	304	2,593
Prog #1830 City reserves – Memorial Park – renewals											
Draft	146	217	265	53	38	21	40	5	45	80	908
Final	163	260	265	53	38	21	40	5	45	80	968
Prog #1832 City reserves – Ashhurst Domain – renewals											
Draft	51	36	247	3	3	58	5	6	10	3	420
Final	51	36	259	3	3	58	5	6	10	3	432
Prog #1834 City reserves – walkways – renewals											
Draft	87	87	97	107	107	107	108	107	107	107	1,016
Final	101	97	109	107	107	107	108	107	107	107	1,052
Prog #649 Recycling – materials recovery facility renewals											
Draft	130	135	85	118	85	135	98	98	145	188	1,217
Final	160	135	85	118	85	135	98	98	145	188	1,247
Prog #270 Holiday Park – renewals											
Draft	320		250		120	200		20	20	70	1,000
Final	400		250		120	200		20	20	70	1,080

3. Programmes seeking revised funding provision to cover anticipated increases in construction costs – capital new programmes

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Prog #1833 City growth – Cemeteries – extensions to burial & ashes areas to meet demand											
Draft	40	163	91	163	468	160	40	160	220	160	1,665
Final	48	195	109	163	468	160	40	160	220	160	1,724
Prog #1133 Sportsfields – artificial football field (subject to 50% external funding)											
Draft	0	150	1,550								1,700
Final	0	185	1,955								2,140
Prog #1847 City growth – City reserves – Victoria Esplanade – Capital new											
Draft	30		457		421	431	438			792	2,569
Final	111		577		421	431	438			792	2,771
Prog #1848 City growth – City reserves – Linklater Reserve – Capital new											
Draft	57	70									127
Final	68	100									168
Prog #1845 City growth – City reserves – Te Marae o Hine – The Square – Capital new											
Draft	138	88	72		102	66					465
Final	138	158	78		102	66					542
Prog #1851 Sportsfield improvements – capital new											
Draft		12	176			7	223				418
Final		12	212			7	223				454
Prog #902 Property – Seismic strengthening of Council properties											
Draft	600	6,000	4,400	6,000	4,000	8,000	7,000	30,000	30,500	2,100	98,600
Final	1,000	6,000	9,000	6,000	4,000	8,000	7,000	30,000	30,500	2,100	103,600
Prog #1844 City growth – City reserves – Manawatu River Park – capital new											
Draft	1,395	654	645	185	130	0	473	0	0	0	3,482
Final	1,538	684	706	185	185	185	185	185	185	185	4,222
Prog #1892 City growth – City reserves – Manawatu River Park – Hokowhitu Lagoon development plan											
Draft	0	10	60	100							170
Final	0	10	72	100							182
Prog #1894 City growth – City reserves – Manawatu River Park – Marae Tarata development plan – implementation											
Draft	55	100	170	255	350	150	100	100	100	100	1,480
Final	55	100	205	255	350	150	100	100	100	100	1,515
Prog #657 Urban growth – Recycling – city-wide wheelie bins & crates											
Draft	68	68	68	68	68	69	69	69	69	69	684
Final	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	700

Prog #721 Awapuni closed landfill – landscaping development											
Draft	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	180
Final	25	25	25	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	201
Prog #1373 City-wide – recycling drop-off facilities											
Draft	35	35		1,000	1,000					0	2,070
Final	42	70		1,000	1,000					1,000	3,112
Prog #1001 Urban growth – Whakarongo - Stormwater											
Draft	3,190	690	100								3,980
Final	3,950	2,000	100								6,050
Prog #1060 City-wide – Stormwater network improvement works											
Draft	760	760	780	760	760	750	600	600	600	600	6,970
Final	760	760	1,240	760	760	750	600	600	600	600	7,430
Prog #1617 Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant – Biogas system improvements											
Draft	1,300	1,000									2,300
Final	1,400	1,150									2,550

4. Programmes seeking revised funding provision due to a reassessment of the timing

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Prog #558 Urban growth – Local reserves – Takaro – Oriana Reserve development (CN)											
Draft	82	0									82
Final	0	98									98
Prog #1838 City growth – City reserves – Victoria Esplanade – Exotic Aviaries (CN)											
Draft	85	729	0								814
Final	125	0	1,208								1,333
Prog #1560 Sportsfields – Bill Brown Park – additional carparking (CN)											
Draft	102	0									102
Final	0	225									225
Prog #243 Urban Bus terminal development (CN)											
Draft	75	2,200	4,750	4,575	0						11,600
Final	75	153	2,041	4,575	4,756						11,600
Prog #1559 City-wide – Urban cycle infrastructure network improvements (CN)											
Draft	2,000	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	21,350
Final	816	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	20,166
Prog #1925 Urban growth – development contributions – active transport (CN)											
Draft		0		130	0	130		130		130	520
Final		130		130	130	130		130		130	780
Prog #1695 PNITI – Intersection & bridge improvements (CN)											
Draft	3,400	3,600	6,400								13,400
Final	918	5,102	5,237	8,163							19,420
Prog #1807 City-wide – carpark infrastructure improvements (CN)											
Draft	800	150	400								1,350
Final	475	475	400								1,350
Prog #124 Turitea WTP – Drinking water standards upgrades (CN)											
Draft	770	1,640	1,435	513							4,358
Final	350	1,640	1,435	933							4,358
Prog #1004 Urban growth – Whakarongo – Water supply (CN)											
Draft	891	41	41	1,075	775						2,823
Final	379	553	41	1,075	775						2,823
Prog #1170 Urban growth – Kakatangiata – Water supply (CN)											
Draft	694	0		500	250	3,250	1,342		30		6,066
Final	250	444		500	250	3,250	1,342		30		6,066
Prog #1384 City-wide – Water supply resilience – additional reservoirs (CN)											
Draft	210	2,000	0	1,700	1,700						5,610

Final	30	180	2,000	1,700	1,700						5,610
Prog #1696 City-wide – Drinking water standards upgrades (CN)											
Draft	1,340	1,200		0	0						2,540
Final	150	0		1,200	1,200						2,550
Prog #1863 City-wide – Water supply resilience – generators (CN)											
Draft	0			173							173
Final	200			0							200
Prog #1074 Totara Road Wastewater Treatment Plant – earthquake strengthening of civil structures											
Draft	1,000	1,000	1,000	0							3,000
Final	200	1,000	1,000	0							2,200

5. Programmes seeking revised funding due to a reassessment of project scope &/or risk

\$000	21/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	27/28	28/29	29/30	30/31	Total
Capital new programmes											
Prog #2026 Active transport measurement											
Draft	200	0	0	200	0	0	200				600
Final	200	200	200	200	200	200	200				1,400
Prog #1440 Cuba St urban streetscape improvements – Stage 4 * ¹											
Draft	0		0	0							0
Final	0		300	1,500							1,800

Note *¹

Council, at its meeting on 2 June 2021 approved an additional \$900k being incorporated for this programme in 2021/22 to undertake stage 2 construction. This is shown in attachment 4 (2.1.6).

Attachment 6

Items referred by Council for consideration**1. From Environmental Sustainability Committee (Climate change response)**

The Environmental Sustainability Committee (19 May 2021) resolved "That the Chief Executive develop and refer a programme to the 2021-31 Long Term Plan (LTP) deliberation process that would enable a stronger climate change response, including annual tracking and reporting of city-wide greenhouse gas emissions".

Additional resources would need to be applied to achieve the outcome sought and assuming these were not redirected from other activity then additional sums would need to be allocated in the budget. This has been costed at approx. \$100k pa.

2. From Finance and Audit Committee (Bonsai & Shade House)

The Finance & Audit Committee (26 May 2021) resolved in relation to the Victoria Esplanade Bonsai/Shade House project, "That during 10-Year Plan deliberations Council considers establishing a budget of \$880k in year 2, dependant on external funding of \$150k."

The proposed 10-Year Plan made no specific budgetary provision for the project as it had been assumed it would be completed during 2020/21 and be funded from two sources – capital renewal programme 98 and capital new programme 1127.

No carry forwards of these two programmes are proposed and if the programme is included in the final plan the costs of whole project (shade house and bonsai house) would be incorporated in one capital new programme of \$880k recognising that approx. \$110k of this has already been spent on preliminary costs to date.