



PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA
COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL

9AM, MONDAY 28 MAY 2018

COUNCIL CHAMBER, FIRST FLOOR, CIVIC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
32 THE SQUARE, PALMERSTON NORTH



MEMBERSHIP

Grant Smith (Chairperson)

Tangi Utikere (Deputy Chairperson)

Brent Barrett

Susan Baty

Rachel Bowen

Adrian Broad

Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke

Vaughan Dennison

Lew Findlay QSM

Leonie Hapeta

Jim Jefferies

Lorna Johnson

Duncan McCann

Karen Naylor

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Aleisha Rutherford

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COMMITTEE OF COUNCIL MEETING

28 May 2018

ORDER OF BUSINESS

NOTE: The Committee of Council meeting coincides with the ordinary meeting of the Council meeting. The format for the meeting will be as follows:

- Committee of Council will open and adjourn immediately to Council
- Council will open, conduct its business and then close.

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. Public Comment

To receive comments from members of the public on matters specified on this Agenda or, if time permits, on other Committee matters.

(NOTE: If the Committee wishes to consider or discuss any issue raised that is not specified on the Agenda, other than to receive the comment made or refer it to the Chief Executive, then a resolution will need to be made in accordance with clause 2 above.)

5. Confirmation of Minutes

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“That the minutes of the Committee of Council meeting of 9 May 2018 Part I Public be confirmed as a true and correct record.”

6. Deliberations on Public Consultation on the Consultation Document and Supporting Information for the Proposed 2018-28 Long-term Plan, Council's Strategies and Plans, Financial and Infrastructure Strategies, Revenue and Financing Policy and Development Contributions Policy.

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Memorandum, dated 2 May 2018 from the Head of Community Planning, Andrew Boyle.

7. 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.

Chief Executive (Heather Shotter), Chief Financial Officer (Grant Elliott), General Manager, City Enterprises (Ray McIndoe), General Manager, City Future (Sheryl Bryant), General Manager, City Networks (Ray Swadel), General Manager, Customer Services (Peter Eathorne), General Manager, Libraries and Community Services (Debbie Duncan), Human Resources Manager (Wayne Wilson), General Manager, Marketing and Communications (Sacha Haskell), and Communications Advisor (name) because of their knowledge and ability to provide the meeting with advice on matters both from an organisation-wide context (being members of the Council's Management Team) and also from their specific role within the Council.

Legal Counsel (John Annabell), because of his knowledge and ability to provide the meeting with legal and procedural advice.

Governance and Support Team Leader (Kyle Whitfield) and Committee Administrators (Penny Odell, Carly Chang and Rachel Corser), because of their knowledge and ability to provide the meeting with procedural advice and record the proceedings of the meeting.

[Add Council Officers], because of their knowledge and ability to assist the meeting in speaking to their report and answering questions, noting that such officer will be present at the meeting only for the item that relate to their respective report.

[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].

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Minutes of the Committee of Council Meeting Part I Public, held in the Council Chamber, First Floor, Civic Administration Building, 32 The Square, Palmerston North on:

Wednesday 9 May 2018 – 9:00am, 12:00pm and 3:30pm

Thursday 10 May 2018 – 9:00am and 7:00pm

Friday 11 May 2018 – 9:00am and 12:00pm

Tuesday 15 May 2018 – 12:00pm

Wednesday 16 May 2018 – 9:00am, 3:30pm and 7:00pm

A meeting of the Committee of Council (Hearing of Submissions on the Long Term Plan was held at 9:00am Wednesday 9 May 2018).

9 May 2018 – 9:00am

Members The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

9 May 2018 – 12:00pm

Members The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Adrian Broad (in the Chair), Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas and Aleisha Rutherford.

Apologies: Councillor Tangi Utikere (Lateness – Council Business).

9 May 2018 – 3:30pm

Members Councillors Aleisha Rutherford (in the Chair), Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) (Council Business) and Councillor Tangi Utikere (Early Departure – Council Business).

10 May 2018 – 9:00am

Members Councillors Jim Jefferies (in the Chair), Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha

Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) (Council Business) and Councillor Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Councillor Aleisha Rutherford (Early Departure), Councillor Leonie Hapeta (Early Departure) and Councillor Susan Baty (Early Departure).

10 May 2018 – 7:00pm

Members Present: Councillors Karen Naylor (in the Chair), Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Jim Jefferies, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) (Council Business) and Councillor Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke.

11 May 2018 – 9:00am

Members Present: Councillors Rachel Bowen (in the Chair), Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Jim Jefferies, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillor Karen Naylor.

11 May 2018 – 12:00pm

Members Present: Councillors Leonie Hapeta (in the Chair), Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Jim Jefferies, Lorna Johnson, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) (Council Business) and Councillor Karen Naylor, Councillor Rachel Bowen (Early Departure – Council Business), Councillor Duncan McCann and Councillor Lew Findlay (Early Departure).

15 May 2018 – 12:00pm

Members Present: Councillors Lorna Johnson (in the Chair), Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Jim Jefferies, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: The Mayor (Grant Smith) (Council Business), Councillor Brent Barrett (For lateness – Council Business) and Councillor Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke.

16 May 2018 – 9:00am

Members Present: The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Bruno Petrenas (in the Chair), Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Leonie Hapeta, Jim Jefferies, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: Councillor Duncan McCann (For Lateness), Councillor Gabrielle Bundy Cooke and Councillor Lew Findlay QSM.

16 May 2018 – 3:30pm

Members Present: The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett (in the Chair), Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Leonie Hapeta, Jim Jefferies, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: Councillor Lew Findlay QSM, Councillor Lorna Johnson, Councillor Duncan McCann, Councillor Leonie Hapeta (Early Departure), Councillor Susan Baty (Early Departure) and Councillor Rachel Bowen (Early Departure).

16 May 2018 – 7:00pm

Members Present: The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Leonie Hapeta, Jim Jefferies, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

Apologies: Councillor Vaughan Dennison, Councillor Lew Findlay QSM, Councillor Lorna Johnson, Councillor Brent Barrett (For Lateness) and Councillor Karen Naylor (For Lateness).

5-18 Confirmation of Minutes

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Susan Baty.

The **COMMITTEE RESOLVED**

1. That the minutes of the Committee of Council meeting of 7 February 2018 Part I Public and Part II Confidential be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Clause 5-18 above was carried 15 votes to 0, the voting being as follows:

For:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) and Councillors Brent Barrett, Susan Baty, Rachel Bowen, Adrian Broad, Gabrielle Bundy-Cooke, Vaughan Dennison, Lew Findlay QSM, Leonie Hapeta, Lorna Johnson, Duncan McCann, Karen Naylor, Bruno Petrenas, Aleisha Rutherford and Tangi Utikere.

6-18

Hearing of Submissions on the Long Term Plan 2018/28

The Committee considered submissions on the Long Term Plan 2018/28 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:

9.00am Wednesday 9 May 2018

Manawatu Jazz Club Inc (1):

Representing the Manawatu Jazz Club Inc, David Edge spoke to the submission and made the following additional comment:

- Was appreciative of the funding the Festival had received over the years but believed by including the funding in the 10 Year Plan would provide greater security and enable future festivals to be planned well in advance.

John Hannifan (11):

John Hannifan spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Esplanade upgrade did not have to be fully defined, leave some areas so that the paths could be found naturally, not all paths have to be defined.
- Consider planting non-natives plants from countries from the different communities the city has a connection with.
- Could have a playground in The Square, which would be a way to get families into town. It wouldn't have to be a big area, just include small items like swings, in ground trampolines etc.

Kelvin Grove Community Association (12):

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

Representing the Kelvin Grove Community Association, Tim Gibbes spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Centre had a WOF for 223 people and the information on the Council website was incorrect.
- A large number of people use the Centre and carpark. With space for a

40-50 cars park this would solve a lot of issues that are currently faced with the on street parking.

James Beard (73):

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

James Beard spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Council needed to employ an Officer of Rural Affairs.
- The development of the City in the one direction has led to major traffic congestion. The traffic by the hospital area was terrible and could be helped by adding traffic lights at Malden Street.

Middle Districts Lions Club (102):

Representing Middle Districts Lions Club, Roy Price and Craig Hart spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Considered there was a lack of facilities/activities for family groups in the Esplanade and a mini putt course would enhance the visitor experience by adding an inter-generational activity.
- Lions Club members would run the course and there was also a possibility for Sports Clubs and community groups to run as a fundraising activity.
- It was suggested that fees would be \$5-\$6 per adult or \$20 for a group of two adults and two children.

Maria Le Lievre (159):

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

Councillor Vaughan Dennison left the meeting at 9.57am

Maria Le Lievre spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- There was raw sewerage flowing through the storm drain that was on her property. The nearby ground is contaminated and had a build-up of rubbish every week. It was believed the issue was coming from a house that had been incorrectly plumbed in Oak Street.
- The storm drain floods on a regular basis and was an open drain

therefore posed a safety risk.

Palmerston North Women's Health Collective (162):

Representing the Palmerston North Women's Health Collective, Simon McCracken spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Vaughan Dennison entered the meeting again at 10.16am

The Mayor (Grant Smith) left the meeting at 10.19am

Volunteer Resource Centre Manawatu and Districts (261):

Representing the Volunteer Resource Centre Manawatu and Districts, Renee Dingwall spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Was grateful for the funding they received from Council and being able to use Hancock Community House but believe there was a lack of funding for community organisations.
- The Centre was constantly recruiting volunteers and Palmerston North does have a lot more volunteers than other centres, which the largest group being in the 20-29 age bracket.
- Believed there was a lack of recognition for the work the Centre does, as not mentioned in Council documents and would like to be able to work closer with Council.

Councillor Aleisha Rutherford left the meeting at 10.29am

Manawatu Tenants Union (269):

Representing the Manawatu Tenants Union, Kevin Reilly and Daniel Ryland spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Housing affordability was an issue for a number of tenants and Council should set a good example. Also security of tenure was a concern.

Councillor Aleisha Rutherford entered the meeting again at 10.40am

- Housing needs to be considered a human right.

Housing Advice Centre (361):

Representing the Housing Advice Centre, Sally Babbage and Annette Nixon spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) entered the meeting again at 10.48am

- It was great that Palmerston North City Council was one of the few Councils that held onto social housing and were an example of a good

landlord.

Nura Majzoub (49):

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

Nura Majzoub spoke to her submission and made the following additional comment:

- Would like to see Council encourage the use of reusable menstrual pads.

Meeting adjourned at 11.07am

12.00pm Wednesday 9 May 2018

Te Aroha Noa Community Services (175):

Representing Te Aroha Noa Community Services, Michelle Thompson and Kate Costley spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments.

- Palmerston North City Council was genuinely passionate about social wellbeing in the city which aligned with the vision of Te Aroha Noa.
- There were three key points to be considered which were facilitating community voices to be heard, making connections and for sound ideas to become reality.
- Funding should be focused on more 'grass roots' projects.

David Parham (180):

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

David Parham spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- It was Council's responsibility to ensure that residential development happened in an orderly manner.
- Council should remove through traffic out of the Square.
- Council needed to have funds that they could access quickly for emergency work.

Paul Perry (193):

Paul Perry spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- There were a lot of good things in the Council's plan but could it afford to implement them all.
- Sharing GST amongst local bodies was a common practice in the United States and the Council was urged to get together with fellow Councils to increase funding.

Memorial Park Sports Trust (200):

Representing the Memorial Park Sports Trust, Sandy Nimmo and Rachel O'Hagen spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Trust was in the process of preparing a capital budget and would ask that Council consider purchasing lights.
- The Trust noted that access from the parking lot and street was not being considered in the plan and asked that this be reconsidered.
- The issues the Trust had regarding the Arena Master Plan related to the second decade of development.

CJRJ Limited (179):

Representing CJRJ Limited, Craig Hart spoke to the submission, and made the following additional comments:

- The submission was made on behalf of people living in the environment which related to a Palmerston North City Council road, not Manawatu District.
- Traffic counts had not been completed by ratepayers and there were no issues with the speed limit.

Kevin White (362):

Kevin White spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- As a substantial residential portfolio holder within the city, housing issues were being faced on a regular basis.
- The target rates on a modest 1 bedroom unit were the same as the most expensive mansion in the city and it was unfair.
- A contingency fund was suggested in regards to wastewater.

Donald G Irvine (386):

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

Donald Irvine spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The level of activity in the art gallery had reduced in the last 15 years and registration and preservation of the gallery should be undertaken.
- Council should think about what the proper functions of the art gallery and museum are and separate them.

Bruce Wilson (392):

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

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

- The inner city of Palmerston North failed to be a friendly environment and footpaths needed to be constructed for people with mobility issues and not in favour of vehicles.
- Freedom camping was not included in the Plan and inexpensive things could be done to make the City look attractive as an overnight destination.
- A recent consultation document received regarding Plan Change 22 was dated 4 April but not delivered until 7 May, leaving only 9 days to make a submission.

Urban Care Group (23):

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

Representing the Urban Care Group, Graeme Liggins spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Signage could be created to keep people off the track and old lamps could be put on the site as a feature.
- The Railway Land needed to be protected as a green space and was a great history project.

Homes for People (404):

Representing Homes for People, Darren Birch spoke to the submission and

made no additional comments.

Gordon Consulting Limited / Tanenuiarangi Manawatu Incorporated (407):

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

Representing Gordon Consulting Limited and Tanenuiarangi Manawatu Incorporated, Fiona Gordon and Paul Horton spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Substantial concept drawings had been created for the Urban Eels project.
- There had been a number of occasions where eels had been fished by members of the public and left on the side, and this project was seen as an opportunity to get information out to the public.

3.30pm Wednesday 9 May 2018

George Buchan (52):

Further information (Handout) was tabled for circulation to Elected Members.

George Buchan spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Law of Nations recognised the need to have a stable national government.
- Other countries were more corrupt than New Zealand.

Rana Naser (209):

Rana Naser spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- Women who were learning how to swim would forget what they learned if lessons were only held once a month
- Work with the multicultural group was a work in progress
- All other areas of the city had a community hall except for Summerhill.

Peter D Jones (457)

Peter Jones spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Peter had urged the council many times to work harder to finish undergrounding power lines for the remaining streets in town.

- Peter noted the difficulty he had in finding information regarding undergrounding of power lines and online documents were not cross referenced to library documents.
- Peter was disappointed that the process was so time consuming.

Brian J Benton (265)

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

Brian Benton spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- By requiring residents to collect and use rain water, rate payers would have an adequate supply of water in the event of a major disaster.
- There was a large population living between Palmerston North and Wellington who could benefit from a covered events facility in Palmerston North.
- The Mayor had recently visited Menzshed and stated that the main problem stopping rates being linked to the rate of inflation was depreciation.

Manawatu Mountain Bike Club (321)

Representing Manawatu Mountain, Bike Club, Peter Wells and Shane Telford spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Bike trails were constantly worn by tyres and weather and if they weren't maintained the grade of the track would be affected and the overall enjoyment diminished.
- E-bikes were becoming more popular however the trails were not built for bikes that accelerate.
- It was not the role of the Mountain Bike Club to progress the creation of a pump track within the city but it could partner with Council to achieve that.

Sport Manawatu (322)

Representing Sport Manawatu, Trevor Shailer and Shayne Harris spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Sport Manawatu wanted to make sport activity inviting within the City.

- Operational costs for the new Sports House were in line with current costs.
- Positive conversations with funders had already taken place and Council funding was relied upon.

Cancer Society of New Zealand Manawatu Centre Incorporated (324)

Representing the Cancer Society of New Zealand Manawatu Centre Incorporated, Kerry Hocquard spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- There was no evidence as to how Council policies were being incorporated and evaluated.
- Advertising of Council events could be a great channel to inform the community about being smokefree and sunsmart.
- Melanoma deaths in New Zealand each year were higher than the road toll.

Central Economic Development Agency (409)

Representing the Central Economic Development Agency (CEDA), Linda Stewart spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- CEDA's support of the creation of a vision for Palmerston North City that is ambitious, and strives to make the place innovative, connected, progressive and vibrant was reinforced.
- CEDA had invested in the recruitment of a full time Events Senior to manage the delivery of their three flagship events, the contestable fund, and increase capacity and capability to actively target and secure bringing other major events to the City and region.
- The I-SITE was an important part of the city, ensuring international and domestic visitors were welcomed, and were doing and spending more while they travelled around the City and region.

Robert McLaughlan (111)

Robert McLaughlan spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- There was no fundamental way of assessing expensive Council projects
- The Esplanade entrance project was redone only a few years ago and

projects such as this did not meet standards.

David Mackay (29)

David Mackay spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

The meeting adjourned at 5.27pm

9.00am Thursday 10 May 2018

Margaret Taylor (183)

Margaret Taylor spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Vaughan Dennison left the meeting at 9.18am

James Irvine (208)

James Irvine spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Dale O'Reilly (267)

Dale O'Reilly spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

The Globe Theatre (142)

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

Representing The Globe Theatre, Maxine Dale, Denise Servante and Russell Harris spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- A key asset for replacements is the grid and lightening which they will be seeking external funding for.
- The new grid will be fitted with LED lighting as soon as they have raised the additional funds externally and the advantages of this is flexibility, longevity, low maintenance costs and low energy usage.
- In the immediate 12 months, their priorities for their own renewal programme will be to clean, repair, treat with fire retardant and rehang the curtains in Globe 1. The following year Globe 2 will be due for their five year refurbishment.
- They have no working capital or depreciation reserve for anything that needs replacing in the theatre.

Esplanade Scenic Railway (354)

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

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Representing the Esplanade Scenic Railway, Grant Taylor spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- They agreed that the mini put proposal is a great initiative and will draw more people to the park.
- They have approximately 80 volunteers and they never have enough volunteers.

Councillor Tangi Utikere left the meeting at 9.55am.

Simon Francis (355)

Simon Francis spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Concerns with retailers are reduction in car parking spaces as there has already been a large number of parking spaces removed in the Square, now the bus depot.
- In opposition to the idea of further development anywhere in the Square. Why would we want to create more competition for existing retailers?
- In opposition to any big money spent on Te Manawa, other than the required maintenance and would like to see the facility prove itself by being more functional and genuinely effective exhibition space for Arts.
- Te Manawa was once the hub of the arts community but now seems to have lost its direction and soul. There is talk of demolishing the gallery; that parts of the collection could be sold to fund redevelopment and; the number of redundancies, grievances and the loss of skilled and experience staff.

Plant to Plate (358)

Representing Plant to Plate, Sian Cass and Jacinda Duker spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Their vision is to have children know and understand where food comes from and the ability to grow and eat food from a garden, which creates independence and sustainability.
- They promote eating fresh food, growing gardens, recycling organic waste and healthy lifestyles with children in schools and they applaud Council's support they have shown them and hope that can continue.

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- They hope that the experience children have in schools can be seen in their communities.
- They have many activities in their community that simply need encouragement to establish their vision such as community gardens, fruit trees in parks, harvest festivals, tourist attractions to these activities and visits to the composting plant at Totara Road.
- They encourage Council to support biking in schools and Enviroschools, but these are only in selected schools and there must be ways that these programmes can occur in all schools.
- They encourage Council to support the Food Action Network.
- They request that Council are leaders towards this empowerment and start by making existing local initiatives more visible and invest in ways to replicate the school programmes into the wider community to make sustainable living normal in Palmerston North.

Councillor Tangi Utikere entered the meeting again at 10.11am.

Horizons Regional Council (413)

Representing Horizons Regional Council, Nic Peet, Ramon Strong, Phillip Hindrup and Rachel Keedwell spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

David Walsh (378)

Councillor Leonie Hapeta declared a conflict of interest and left the discussion.

David Walsh spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Disagrees with the rate increase, which needs to be revisited and the current budget tightened. 6.4% is excessive and unaffordable to many ratepayers.
- Mr Walsh questioned if a proper business case had been completed for the Arena upgrade that covered all the costs including drainage and maintenance and replacement would be required down the track.

Councillor Duncan McCann left the meeting at 10.33am.

The meeting adjourned at 10.36am.

The meeting resumed at 10.49am.

Anthony Gear (396)

Anthony Gear spoke to his submission and made the following additional comment.

Councillor Duncan McCann entered the meeting again at 10.57am.

- The steam museum is up for sale so need to do something now to save it. It is on sale for \$700k for exhibits themselves or \$1.3m for everything.

Councillor Rachel Bowen left the meeting at 11.00am.

St Mark's & St Andrew's Presbyterian Church (397)

Representing St Mark's and St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Peter Thomson and Annette Nixon spoke to the submissions and made no additional comments.

Councillor Susan Baty left the meeting at 11.12am.

Wayne Welford (28)

Wayne Welford spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Aleisha Rutherford left the meeting at 11.14am.

Councillor Leonie Hapeta left the meeting at 11.17am.

All Saint's Parish Green Task Force (229)

Representing All Saint's Parish Green Task Force, Barbara Arnold, Robert Gibb and Keith Young spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Councillor Karen Naylor left the meeting at 11.24am.

Councillor Adrian Broad left the meeting at 11.27am.

Trevor Donaldson (271)

Trevor Donaldson spoke to his submission and made the following additional comment:

- This budget is focusing on visitors but please do not forget about the ratepayers and the community.

Jill Rapson (233)

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

Jill Rapson spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- We need to think about how to deal with sewerage and be proactive about it.

- Council just keeps on borrowing but we have to stop borrowing and start saving for the new sewerage treatment scheme.
- Council should pay off the debt in 2 or 3 years.
- Climate change is worse than we expected and the flooding problems are going to get so much worse.
- Cycling in town is dangerous for cyclists and cycle lanes disappear just when it gets more dangerous for the cyclist at roundabouts and intersections.

The meeting adjourned at 11.56am

7.00pm Thursday 10 May 2018

Gregory Sawyer (319)

Gregory Sawyer spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

People of Bikes Forum (228)

Representing the People of Bikes Forum, Rachel Keedwell spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The pace of bike safety in Palmerston North has slowed and Council needs to do more than lip service.
- Cycle lanes need to be done in a single coherent way. The additional cycle lane budget is very small and Council should look at increasing this.

Creative Sounds Society (427)

Representing the Creative Sounds Society, Harry Lilley spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Council needs to have the resources to back up the arts powerhouse strategy, as they currently do not.
- Art organisations in Palmerston North are currently under funded, and need to receive more operational funding.

Malcolm Frith (356)

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

- Feels that the Council does not do the everyday things. Things around the city do not seem to get fixed.

- The Highbury infrastructure is poor and Council needs to enhance the shopping center and create more road crossings.

Peter Brent (357)

Peter Brent spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The compound rate increase shown in the Long Term Plan is more than 50.7% and this is too expensive. It will discourage people moving here.
- Council should reduce the annual grant which they give to Te Manawa Museum by 66%. The total grant is far too high.

Malcolm Hopwood (359)

Malcolm Hopwood spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Hoffman Kiln Trust Board (439)

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

Representing the Hoffman Kiln Trust Board, Cliff Wilson and Marise Clark and made the following additional comments to their submission:

- They would like help and/or resources from the Council in terms of materials to remove graffiti on the outside of the building.

Pit Park People Society Inc (439)

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

Representing the Pit Park People Society Inc, Marise Clark spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- That the memorandum of understanding between the Council and the Society is working well.
- They have a large amount of volunteers especially from schools and Massey University students.
- There is still about 1/3 of the site to be developed.
- They do request that programme 1265 be shifted from operational to capital budget.

Kenneth Benn (446)

Kenneth Benn spoke to his submission and made no additional comments.

Palmerston North Labour Electorate Committee (191)

Representing the Palmerston North Labour Electorate Committee, Amy Viles and Katherine Chisholm spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- They support social housing, but do not support Council not subsidizing those in need. We are a low wage society, and people cannot afford to live.
- Support Council to make a commitment to becoming a living wage employer.

Multicultural Society (78)

Representing the Multicultural Society, Ronda and Ravi spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- There is still a lack of communication between the society and council.
- Need more funding from Council to hold events as these can cost a lot. Want to ensure they have Council support for 10 years not three.

The meeting adjourned at 9.12pm

9.00am Friday 11 May 2018

Luck Trust (370):

Representing the Luck Trust, Christina Hemmingsen and Bill Foster spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Appreciates the good relationship between the Luck Trust, MASH and the Council.
- Likes the city center strategy and transformation. But the Long Term Plan is unlikely to access people who really need it. The rent increases are too high and are against the people who have the lowest incomes.

Te Manawa Museum Trust Board (228)

Representing the Te Manawa Museum Trust Board, Andy Lowe (Chief Executive) and John Fowke (Chairperson) spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The amount proposed for scoping Te Manawa 20/12 is inadequate. More money needs to be moved into year 1 of the plan.

- Council needs to support the commitment so that Te Manawa can seek out the additional funding which they need.

Heather Knox (157)

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

Heather Knox spoke to her submissions and made the following additional comments:

- Supports most of the targets within the plan. The Council needs to make the city more child friendly. There needs to be more things for children to do.
- There needs to be an online presence of where to go and do things. Need to use social media more.

Marilyn and Bruce Bulloch (160)

Marilyn Bulloch spoke to their submission and made no additional comments.

Manawatu Chamber of Commerce (243)

Representing the Manawatu Chamber of Commerce, Amanda Linsley spoke to the submission and made the following additional comment:

- Council needs to look at alternative ways of funding, for example looking at Public Private Partnerships.

The Science Centre Inc (318)

Representing The Science Centre Inc, David Shillington spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Bainesse and Districts Community Development Trust (365)

Representing the Bainesse and Districts Community Development Trust, Alisa Hartford, Ed Millard and Fiona Reed spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Heritage Estates (2000) Ltd and Pioneer City West Ltd (393)

Representing Heritage Estates (2000) Ltd and Pioneer West Ltd, Amanda Coast and John Buckerhead spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Palmerston North Street Van (395)

Councillor Lew Findlay declared a conflict of interest and left the discussion.

Representing the Palmerston North Street Van, Ben Schmidt spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Council needs to lobby the Regional Council on increasing the number of buses and increasing the hours of operations of the buses. This will help ensure that Palmerston North is a safer city at night.
- Does not support market rents on Council properties. These need to be affordable for the community.
- Council should conduct a regular Street safety audit.
- Agrees that Council should adopt the living wage for staff.

Chris Teo-Sherrell (403)

Chris Teo-Sherrell spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Council is too obsessed with growth. The growth targets and projections listed within the document are not sustainable or realistic. Major banks and Immigration New Zealand have all stated that immigration will fall in the coming years. The consultancy report is flawed and Council should revisit this information.
- Council needs to have more of a focus on active transport. Council also needs to focus on maintaining and sweeping roads and cycle lanes.
- Supports Council adopting the living wage.

Massey University Student Association (418)

Representing the Massey University Student Association, Ben Schmidt spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Council needs to ensure that there is a compulsory WOF on all rental properties. Currently students can be easily exploited by land
- More work needs to be done on Palmerston North being a safe city. Council should reinstate the City Angel.
- More events needs to be targeting at youth and students.

The meeting adjourned at 11.03am

12.00pm Friday 11 May 2018

Manawatu District Council (412):

Councillor Leonie Hapeta declared a conflict of interest and withdrew from the table for submission number 412. Councillor Aleisha Rutherford chaired that part of the meeting.

Representing the Manawatu District Council, Mayor Helen Worboys, Lisa Thomas and Hamish Waugh spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Palmerston North Community Services Council (327):

Councillor Karen Naylor entered the meeting at 12.16pm

Representing the Palmerston North Community Services Council, Fraser Greig and Kate Costley spoke to the submission and made the following additional comment.

- The funding pool was small for community groups but the level of work involved in applying for funding was long. The setup of SmartyGrants had been useful but it was a small step.

E tū (325):

Representing E tū, Lyn Williams and Tim Simpsn spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- If people are better paid then the town would be better as there is more money to spend on the local economy.
- Those people that were better paid had access to better food and are therefore healthier leading to better well-being.

MASH Trust (374):

Representing MASH Trust, David Robinson, Sharon Saxton and Christine Hemmingsen spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Whilst an increase in rent of \$7-\$17 may not affect some individuals it is a big difference for others. MASH Trust would like to work with Council to look at other options.
- If there are the right people talking together, could look at working in partnership with Council on Social Housing. There could be alternative funding campaign and other innovative ideas.

Manfeild Park Trust (379):

PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL

Councillor Leonie Hapeta declared a conflict of interest and withdrew from the table for submission number 412. Councillor Aleisha Rutherford chaired that part of the meeting.

Representing Manfeild Park Trust, Julie Keane spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Was supportive of the creation of the Regional Facility Fund through Horizons Regional Council and has asked that the level be increased from \$500,000 per annum to \$1million per annum.
- The Trust had completed an economic impact assessment of the operations of the park over the 2017 calendar year. They had hosted 464 events that had attracted 109,133 people to the park.
- Encourages Council to continue funding in the event space and consider an increase in funds. The Trust was grateful to have received a grant that contributed to the success of the NZ Grand Prix in 2018.

NextEra Global (394):

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

Representing NextEra Global, Graham Vaughan-Jones spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Manawatu Chinese Association (110):

Representing the Manawatu Chinese Association, Allan Young spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments.

- Adding a Chinese garden to the Esplanade would add bio-diversity and the proposed location could be done up with very little change to what is there already and at very little cost.
- The garden would enhance the experience in the Esplanade and it would be good to involve our Sister City.

Councillor Aleisha Rutherford left the meeting at 1.18pm

Tania Kopytko and Nick Watson (426):

Tania Kopytko and Nick Watson spoke to their submission and made the following additional comment:

- Palmerston North was a fantastic training ground for arts and culture and there was a need to engage with the whole arts sector and that needs to be facilitated.

Councillors Lew Findlay and Karen Naylor left the meeting at 1.23pm

Palmerston North Dance Association (448):

Representing the Palmerston North Dance Association, Maryanne Mecehn spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Globe Theatre has a wonderful legacy and there has been a lot of change there recently and it is starting to gather momentum.
- The leased parking on Pitt Street gave valuable access to theatre and would like to suggest that these parks be allocated to users of the Theatre by the Theatre Manager.

Te Manawa Art Society (451):

Representing the Te Manawa Art Society, Jean Corbin Thomas and Lyn Lowe spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Art Society should be recognised as a major stakeholder and have someone on the Board from the Arts Society.
- The Art Society were supportive of the TM2025 vision but could not support the current plans that have been circulated as would want a dedicated arts space.

Green Corridors (226):

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

Representing the Green Corridors, Selwyn Yorke spoke to the submission and made the following additional comment:

- Do monitor wildlife and had noted an increase in birdlife.

Environment Network Manawatu (422):

Representing the Environment Network Manawatu, Sally Pearce and Stewart Harrex spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Would like to see some recognition for the work they do.
- There was an intention to work with Te Manawa to see if there was an opportunity to have an environmental centre there.

Councillor Vaughan Dennison left the meeting at 2.06pm

Environment Network Manawatu – Biodiversity Cluster Group (422):

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

Representing the Environment Network Manawatu – Biodiversity Cluster Group, Fiona Gordon and Tom Shannon spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Meeting adjourned at 2.24pm

12.00pm Tuesday 15 May 2018

Larry Haist (269)

Larry Haist spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Council needs to be aware of the long term risks within the next 20-50 years like climate change/increased population/aging population. The plan does not list this sort of information.
- Council should support the living wage for staff and ensure that contractors are also paid the living wage.
- Would like to watch Council and Committee meetings online.

Health Hub Project New Zealand (314)

Representing the Health Hub Project New Zealand, Norelle Ward and Andrew Knowlen spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Alliance Franchise Palmerston North (323)

Representing the Alliance Franchise Palmerston North, Corey Taylor spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Federated Farmers (402)

Representing Federated Farmers, Coralee Matena and James Stuart spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Shane O'Brien (423)

Shane O'Brien spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The ever increasing costs of Council cannot continue on forever. There needs to be a time when Council stops increasing rates.
- Building costs keep increasing. Cost of compliance has been raised several 100% since he has been in business.
- Development Contributions are not a "one size fits all". Council needs to look at this as it is slowing down development.

Susan McConachy (449)

Susan McConachy spoke to her submission and made no additional comments.

Robyn Tillman (428)

Robyn Tillman spoke to her submission and made the following additional comment:

- The Esplanade has a special character which has been made by foresight of previous curators. Council needs to reduce the amount of traffic going through the Esplanade.

Palmerston North Safety Advisory Board (430)

Councillor Vaughan Dennison declared a conflict of interest and left the discussion.

Representing the Palmerston North Advisory Board, Vaughan Dennison and Zoe Kavanagh spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Paul Barris (330)

Paul Barris spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Council needs to focus more on the big picture for the city. Does think that the goals and targets are good.
- Do not understand why Council needs to spend so much money. Need to have a strategy for managing the debt. Swap rates is an option.

Te Manawa Museum Society (408)

Representing the Te Manawa Museum Society, Fiona McKerrow spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Sport New Zealand (366)

Councillor Leonie Hapeta declared a conflict of interest and left the discussion.

Representing Sport New Zealand, Colin Stone spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Wayne Masters (20)

Wayne Masters spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Council needs to have a high quality service.

- Supports the vision of the Long Term Plan. Supports the new Te Manawa vision.

The meeting adjourned at 2.11pm

9.00am Wednesday 16 May 2018

Jenny Olsson (249)

Jenny Olsson spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

The Mayor (Grant Smith) entered the meeting at 9.06am

- Please do not spend any more money on streetscape until the streetscape implementation of the LED lights in residential areas have been fixed.
- Many people that she had spoken with refuted claims that the Te Patikitiki Library was inaccessible and unfriendly. If the library moved to Brentwood Ave this would actually make it more inaccessible.
- While supportive of the work that Te Aroha Noa does, believes that the library should not be an issue for them as their core work should be around housing, feeding and clothing those in need. If they have \$2million to spend this would be used to assist with housing.

Peter Shelton (360)

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

Peter Shelton spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments.

Councillor Vaughan Dennison entered the meeting at 9.18am

- The Art Gallery Building should be retained and the additions as shown in the current plans should proceed to give the Art Society more exhibition and Storage Space.
- It was not easy to combine Art, Science and Museum space and believes the Frankenstein experiment had failed.
- Wanted to form a new Trust dedicated to Arts and have this Trust run the Art Gallery.

Sue Artner (182)

Further information (PowerPoint Presentation) was tabled at the meeting for

circulation to Elected Members.

Sue Artner spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The experiment of the combined Arts, Science and Museum over the last two decades had been detrimental to the Art Gallery and Council needs to future proof the Art Gallery.
- There needed to be better promotion of exhibitions including creating posters that could be distributed to schools, cafes etc.

Bunnythorpe Public Hall Society Inc (202)

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

Representing Bunnythorpe Public Hall Society Inc, Anne Russell and Flo Gibson spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The site for the Community Centre had been chosen and agreed on and the present building on the recreation ground is old and dangerous and will be demolished and replaced.
- The Bunnythorpe community is contributing \$360,000 to the project and have also met with Council staff to consider other funding options.
- They urge Council to vote yes for the continuance of the project.

Bunnythorpe Community Committee (232)

Representing Bunnythorpe Community Committee, Jean Thompson Church QSM spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- A number of residents do not receive the Square Circular therefore were not always informed of Council's activities.

Manawatu Branch New Zealand Camellia Society (248)

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

Representing Manawatu Branch New Zealand Camellia Society, Robyn Tillman and Vince Neall spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

College Street Normal School (63)

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

Representing the College Street Normal School, Jacob Lean and Tommy Ready spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments.

- At the current skate park they had noticed a number of younger children being hurt by teenagers and believed that a skatepark designed for younger children would reduce this risk.
- Since the upgrade of the current park they had noticed a larger number of younger children being hurt as the upgrades are designed for teenagers.
- The Junior Road safety park was designed for six years and under and therefore there was nothing for the 7-12 age group.

Peter and Jacqui Thompson (264)

Peter Thompson spoke to their submission and made the following additional comment:

- Was 100% behind the plan and believed that if we didn't go ahead then with city will be left behind and it will be harder to attract businesses and large events.

PN Public Sculpture Trust (313)

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

Representing the PN Public Sculpture Trust, Simon Barnett, Bronwyn Zimmerman, Tim Mordaunt, Robyn Higgins and Peter Shelton spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Arts and Cultural sectors can be a big part of the city.
- Believed that the Trusts success was partly due to be separate from Council and Te Manawa.

Paul Austin (36)

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

Councillor Tangi Utikere left the meeting at 10.47am

Paul Austin spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

John Shennan (104)

John Shennan spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Living Wage was a mechanism to address inequality.

The Mayor (Grant Smith) left the meeting at 11.14am

- There was an aspirational aspect to the Living Wage and Council could become a Living Wage accredited employer and Councils national are moving to the Living Wage.

Councillor Leonie Hapeta left the meeting at 11.18am

Unions Manawatu (353)

Representing the Unions Manawatu, John Shennan spoke to the submission and made no additional comments:

Judith Benson (44)

Judith Benson spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- There was a need for a one stop shop approach to TM2025 for visitors and something for everyone.
- Currently Palmerston North does miss out on exhibitions due to the space available.
- TM2025 would reach more people and also nationally and internationally with touring exhibitions.

Meeting adjourned at 11.34am

3.30pm Thursday 16 May 2018

New Zealand Rugby Museum (326)

Representing the New Zealand Rugby Museum, Steven Berg and Wayne Edwards spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The \$20k grant the Rugby Museum received from Council in 2016 was used in 18 months.
- Steven Berg is the only paid employee of the Rugby Museum.
- The number of visitors to the Rugby Museum is growing every year.
- They were happy for the \$20k grant requested to be spread out over a couple of years.

- They have roughly 50 volunteers.
- A travelling exhibition could be on the cards as their next step.

Andrew Simpson (97)

Andrew Simpson spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- The majority of greenhouse gas emissions in New Zealand are caused by stock, transport and manufacturing, all of which the Palmerston North greater city contributes its fair share.
- While the Council's listed priorities are all positive, it does not seem likely that these will affect reduction in the key areas to any noticeable degree. Nor does it seem likely that the proposed 4.2% of the total expenditure that has been committed to the Eco City over the next ten years will affect a 25% emission reduction.
- Considering the Council's goal of 12,000 more jobs in the next ten years, all other things being equal, emissions will rise considerably. So to achieve annual emissions of 25% less than 2018 levels, each successive year will require greater emission reductions in the city to account for the population increase.
- It was asked when will the plans for emission reduction be ready? And, if after investigation, the allocated 4.2% of the total budget will not suffice to reach at 25% reduction, does Council intend to prioritise sustainability by compromising funding in other areas, or is the 25% reduction target conditional if not costing more than 4.2% of the budget.

Matthew McKenzie (235)

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

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

Forest & Bird Manawatu Branch (302)

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

Representing the Forest & Bird Manawatu Branch, Anthea McClelland spoke to the submission and made no further additional comments.

PSA (168)

Representing PSA, Kevin Bunker spoke to the submission and made no further additional comments.

Luit Bieringa (454)

Luit Beiringa spoke to his submission and made the following additional comments:

- Smaller clones of Te Papa will never have the same resources, whether in terms of specialist staff or in depth collections.
- The recently acquired TM 2025 document seems aspirational, yet lacks a modicum of reality.
- Recommends that the TM 2025 team temporarily set aside some of its inflated rhetoric, take a step back and assess what sort of museum structure would best drive any future plans and or infrastructure that can really affect the clearly articulated changes and improvements desired.
- Recommends that the city contemplate a range of existing models including that of the Wellington Museums Trust rather than a Te Papa clone which has so miserably failed in its attempt to address that component of its makeup that was the National Art Gallery.

ICPM (240)

Representing ICPM, Tim Middlehurst spoke to the submission and made no further additional comments.

All Saints Church (453)

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

Representing All Saints Church, Clive Pedley, Jenny Boyack, John Hornblow and Nigel Dixon spoke to the submission and made no further additional comments.

Councillor Susan Baty left the meeting at 5.07pm.

Bronwyn Zimmerman (272)

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

Bronwyn Zimmerman spoke to her submission and made the following additional comments:

- Looks forward to Te Manawa updating its informational website to

reflect the assurance that our Art Gallery building is safe from demolition.

- The people who stated in their submissions that the Art Gallery is “a disgrace” and an “embarrassment” were not talking about the physical state of the building, they were talking about the result of years of misjudgment and neglect in how the Art Gallery is run.
- The Art Gallery has suffered multiple losses over recent years including the once lively schedule of exhibitions; the quality and number of art exhibitions able to be viewed at the public Art Gallery; qualified curatorial staff with offices in the Art Gallery building; the gift shop; the area in the Art Gallery where children could play; the employees who used to set up the art exhibitions; and preparing to lose even the basic ability to enter the Art Gallery building as the entire building is to be closed for many months for what we are told are “desperately needed repairs”.
- Merging the Art Gallery into Te Manawa was a mistake and the Art Gallery must return to a model in which it operates under its own Trust Board, with its own staff and with a director who is actually qualified in visual art.
- We already have a fit for purpose Art Gallery building and a significant art collection, and it is not too late for Council to give out Art Gallery the tools that are needed for it to become the visual arts powerhouse we desire.
- The Council needs to accept that, while it was well intentioned at the time, the stitching together of the Art Gallery with Te Manawa has not worked and return the Art Gallery back to the management model it once enjoyed of being run by its own Trust Board.

Councillor Leonie Hapeta left the meeting at 5.19pm.
The Mayor (Grant Smith) left the meeting at 5.19pm.
Councillor Rachel Bowen left the meeting at 5.19pm.

PN City Environmental Trust (401)

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

Representing PN City Environmental Trust, Fiona Gordon spoke to the submission and made no further additional comments.

Palmerston North Surf Life Saving Club (315)

Further information (handout) was tabled at the meeting for circulation to

Elected Members.

Representing the Palmerston North Surf Life Saving Club, Alec Mackay spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- The Regional Life Guard service is run Monday to Friday over six weeks, mid December to end of January. This is funded by Palmerston North City Council and Manawatu District Council and it would not be possible without their support.
- Volunteers are always required which will put more pressure on the local community.

Meeting adjourned at 5.37pm

7.00pm Wednesday 16 May 2018

Manawatu Rose Society Inc (250) and New Zealand Rose Society Inc (252)

Representing the Manawatu Rose Society Inc and the New Zealand Rose Society Inc, Hayden Foulds spoke to the submissions and made the following additional comments:

- That the Manawatu Rose Society receives great support from the Council and the relationship is very strong.
- They would like to see more advertising both domestically and internationally of the Esplanade Rose Garden and perhaps having a rose museum based at Te Manawa.

Massey Roots and Shoots (86)

Representing Massey Roots and Shoots, Nila Taylor and Marie Potthoff spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Palmerston North Youth Council (320)

Representing the Palmerston North Youth Council, Maddison McQueen-Davies spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Mental health is a very important topic for youth, and there is no mention of this in the Long Term Plan. Council needs to work more on improving mental health with the District Health Board.
- A number of youth in Palmerston North City find it hard to do things and what activities are on offer are expensive for younger people.

Councillor Brent Barrett entered the meeting at 7.22pm

- Do not support market rates for Council housing.
- Council needs to make their information more assessable and make the language easier to understand. Council needs to include more information around programmes or projects.

Forrest and Bird Manawatu Youth (398)

Representing the Forrest and Bird Manawatu Youth, Amy Nielsen spoke to the submission and made the following additional comments:

- Supports that Council wants to be a role model in energy saving. Need to get community also on board. Council could have subsidies on energy saving light bulbs and heatpumps.
- Need to plant along the river bank to stop pollutants entering the river.

Councillor Karen Naylor entered the meeting at 7.37pm

Students Manawatu (417)

Representing the Students Manawatu, Joe Love and Ben Schmidt spoke to the submission and made no additional comments.

Moved Grant Smith, seconded Tangi Utikere.

The **COMMITTEE RESOLVED**

To refer all material to the Committee of Council meeting on the 28 May 2018 for consideration.

The meeting finished at 7.51pm

Confirmed 28 May 2018

Chairperson

MEMORANDUM

TO: Committee of Council

MEETING DATE: 28 May 2018

TITLE: Deliberations on Public Consultation on the Consultation Document and Supporting Information for the Proposed 2018-28 Long-term Plan, Council's Strategies and Plans, Financial and Infrastructure Strategies, Revenue and Financing Policy and Development Contributions Policy.

DATE: 2 May 2018

AUTHOR/S: Andrew Boyle, Head of Community Planning, City Future

RECOMMENDATIONS TO COUNCIL

1. That the submissions and comments 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, City Development Strategy, Economic Development Strategy, Creative and Liveable Strategy, Connected Community Strategy, and Eco City Strategy be received (separately circulated).
2. That the officer comments made in response to the issues raised during the Long-term Plan and Strategy consultation and attached as Appendix 1 be received.
3. That the Chief Executive be instructed to prepare a draft of the final Long-term Plan for consideration by the Committee of Council on 11 June 2018 and that it incorporate:
 - 3.1 the proposed carry forwards and budget changes as attached in Appendix 2;
 - 3.2 any amendments as a result of public consultation or referral of items to the Long-term Plan from Council Committees (Appendix 3) as determined by the Committee of Council.

1. ISSUE

The Council needs to adopt its 2018-28 Long-term Plan (10 Year Plan), including the Financial and Infrastructure Strategies, by the end of June. At the same time it will also adopt a set of Council Strategies that show how the Council will achieve the Long-term Plan Vision and Goals. Summaries of Asset Management Plans will also be presented for endorsement.

The Council has consulted on draft information that will make up the proposed Long-term Plan and Council Strategies.

Council now needs to consider the submissions and comments made during the consultation and give officers direction so they can finalise the Long-term Plan and the Strategies.

Finalising the Plan has several steps. Officers will present a draft Long-term Plan to Committee of Council on 11 June to approve for auditing. Council's auditors will review the Plan to ensure it meets legal requirements. They will then prepare an Audit Report and bring it to the Council meeting on 25 June. Council adopts the Plan and, if it is adopted unchanged from the 11 June, Audit will present Council with the Audit Report.

If the Council amends the Plan on the 25 June then Audit will need to do another review. Council is legally required to adopt the Long-term Plan with an Audit report by 30 June. It sets the rates at the same time. Another Audit review would make meeting this legal timeline very difficult.

Hence the Committee needs to be sure that the Plan it approves on 11 June reflects all the changes it wishes to make, so all changes need to be raised and decided on at the 28-29 May meeting.

The Strategies, as amended by Committee of Council following the consultation, are not audited and will be presented to the Council meeting on 25 June for adoption.

2. BACKGROUND

The consultation was called "What's the Big Picture?" and it included:

- a Consultation Document,
- a website, with interactive maps, videos and feedback forms
- targeted social media promotion pointing people to the website and encouraging them to have their say
- Let's Talk sector focussed meetings on the environment, arts, sport, community services and business (open to sector groups and the public)

- Let's Talk general meetings, including meetings in Longburn, Bunnythorpe and Ashhurst
- Square Circular articles and postcards to all households
- cinema, radio, newspaper and billboard promotions
- mini pop-up events in public places and events
- media briefings.

Consultation ran from the 19 March to the 23 April. Council received 457 submissions and 252 Facebook and website comments.

The most common issues/topics raised were:

What do you think of our draft vision – Small City Benefits, Big City Ambition?

220 submitters commented: majority support the vision seeing it as a way to move our city beyond small town thinking to grow our status and reputation, while some see it as too much money spent on things that are not important.

Proposed Rates Increase. 78 submitters commented. Most do not support the proposed rates increase, either because we should be spending within our means or because it affects those on fixed or low incomes.

Te Manawa 2025. 167 submitters commented (plus 21 online comments) about the proposed redevelopment, with majority in favour of the upgrade and earthquake strengthening. Some submitters commented that they did not see a revamped Te Manawa attracting enough patronage to make the expenditure worthwhile. A further 30 submitters commented on the plans for the Art Gallery – with a strong theme coming through of retaining the Art Gallery as an iconic building with ideas of it being returned to a separate institution from Te Manawa.

Proposed Project for Victoria Esplanade. 155 submitters commented (and nine online comments) with 86 in support of the overall plan as it is a drawcard for visitors and has room for continual improvements. 45 submitters were opposed as they thought the Esplanade was perfect as it is and the plans were too expensive. A number of submitters saw the Park Road entranceway as an important part of the Victoria Esplanade Masterplan for safety reasons. Submission have also been referred to the Esplanade Masterplan for consideration as part of finalising the plan, which will be reported to the September 2018 Sport and Recreation Committee.

Central Energy Trust Arena Masterplan. 148 submitters commented (plus 21 online comments) on the plans for Arena, majority in favour of the proposal stating that our city needs a multi-function centre to attract sports and cultural events. Some submitters think that a user-pays option would be better and that Council shouldn't

be spending significantly on this. In relation to this 42 submitters commented on the Sports House with 40 in support and 2 against.

Proposed Project City Centre Streetscape. 142 submitters commented (plus 29 online comments) on this, with a range of feedback, 62 in support, 47 opposed and 33 with no specific stance but feedback and suggestions provided. Some submitters commented it is essential to attract new people and businesses and that the proposed listed order is appropriate, others suggested it is expensive and not needed as it is beautiful as it is.

Active Transport. 117 submitters commented (plus 20 online comments) on Active Transport, most support Council's programmes and plans for cycling, walking, pathways and the like, with a strong emphasis on safety deemed necessary. Specific projects commented on:

- Palmerston North to Bunnythorpe Cycle/Pedestrian pathway – 21 submitters commented, majority in support.
- Manawatu River (Ashhurst to Riverside Drive) – Cycle/Pedestrian pathway – 15 submitters commented, majority in support.
- Napier Road (SH3) / Roberts Line intersection pedestrian and cyclists safety upgrade – 14 submitters commented, majority in support.
- Aokautere Drive Pedestrian and Cycle improvements – 13 submitters commented, majority in support.
- Summerhill Drive Pedestrian and Cycle improvements – 13 submitters commented, majority in support.

Housing Support. 117 submitters commented, most are opposed to Council moving to market rates for rent for new tenants, but support Council building more units.

Wastewater. 112 submitters commented, (along with nine online comments) most see it as a priority and state that when options become available they would prefer an option that eliminates or reduces discharge into the Manawatu River.

Living Wage. 60 submitters commented (plus 34 online comments) most are in support of Council paying permanent staff the Living Wage.

Library of the Future. 32 submitters commented, majority in favour of the plans and see it as necessary to ensure that the library can remain the Living Room of the City, an active and vibrant space for our diverse community. There were also 17 online comments where a majority said a library café was not needed.

The consultation also included the Revenue and Financing Policy, the Development Contributions Policy and the Significance and Engagement Policy. No issues were raised through the submissions that require a change to these policies. (Note: the Schedule of Assets in the Development Contributions Policy will be updated to reflect changes the Council makes to the growth programmes.)

Submissions on the Unreinforced Masonry Earthquake-Prone Building: Priority Roads, Footpaths and Thoroughfares Consultation are being considered through a separate process.

3. NEXT STEPS

As outlined above officers will prepare the final version of the Long-term Plan for the Committee of Council to approve for Audit on 11 June. Audit reviews the Plan and officers bring it back to Council for adoption on 25 June. The Council's Strategies will be adopted and Plans endorsed at the same meeting and the Council will set the rates for 2018-19.



Officers will update the Plans that sit under the Strategies (Economic Development Plan, Sustainable Practices Plan, etc) to reflect all changes made to the Strategies and the Long-term Plan in light of the submissions.

The organisation then implements the Long-term Plan, Strategies and Plans, and Council governs and monitors this implementation.

4. 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
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

ATTACHMENTS

1. Appendix 1A - Officer Comments Memo [!\[\]\(48a7667d09d5a06397e047ee4537bb6f_img.jpg\)](#) 
2. Appendix 1B - Officer Comments [!\[\]\(de62294faded52808857591d246c2e7a_img.jpg\)](#) 
3. Appendix 2 - Proposed programme carry forwards and budget changes (attached separately)
4. Appendix 3 - Referrals from Council (attached separately)

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Appendix 1

Officer Comments to Issues Raised in Submissions

Information in the following table only contains programmes where the officer comments contain either a specific recommendation to Councillors other than “noted” or new information that will help Councillors decide how to respond to the submission. The officer comments and the previously circulated “Summary of Submissions” document need to be read together.

The new information provided is the “Officer Comments” on the far right. These comments are provided to Councillors as an aid in decision making leading up to adoption of the final 10 Year Plan.

The officer comments to submissions are in the following order of Groups of Activities:

Innovative & Growing City

Economic Development *

City Development

Transport:

Roading

Active and Public Transport

Creative and Exciting City:

Active Public Space

Arts, Culture & Heritage

Active Community

Connected & Safe Community:

Connected Communities

Safe Communities

Eco-City:

Rubbish & Recycling

Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices

Stormwater:

Wastewater:

Water Supply:

Driven & Enabling Council

Leadership

Corporate Support *

Commercial or Strategic Investments *

**This activity contains no comments showing new information or recommendations other than “noted” so does not show up in the table. Remember these and all submissions are summarised in the separate Summary of Submissions document.*

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Activity Group	Activity	Program Number	Program Description	Submission Number	Topic Summary	Submitter Name	Officer Comment
Innovative & Growing City	City Development		What do you think of our proposed project - Growth, Infrastructure and Housing Development?	7	Is this a Council or Central Government issue? More land on the outskirts and outside the city need to be made available for development	Jayden Carr	Council is responsible for ensuring there is sufficient residentially zoned land for development.
Innovative & Growing City	City Development		What do you think of our proposed project - Growth, Infrastructure and Housing Development?	18	How many sections are you planning on actually making available for sale each year? Suggest it is a drop in the bucket compared to the number of sections in demand and will have no impact at all on reducing the value of land.	Maree	Anticipated demand is for 460 houses per year.
Innovative & Growing City	City Development		What do you think of our proposed project - Growth, Infrastructure and Housing Development?	177	There would be room for building sections in the Green Crescent off Hulme St. At present it is only use for grass mowing and fly tipping. It shouldn't cost too much to put a road through.	D Thompson	This will be investigated by officers.
Innovative & Growing City	City Development		What do you think of our proposed project - Growth, Infrastructure and Housing Development?	278	Please work with Housing NZ and Kiwibuild to deliver housing. If you're opening up land with the goal of keeping housing affordable in the city, it makes sense to sell it to a developer which is trying to build affordable housing - the Government. I'd like to see more affordable housing options in the city - town houses and apartments.	Tomas B Behrens	Council is working closely with Housing NZ, including opportunities to collaborate at Whakarongo.
Innovative & Growing City	City Development		What do you think of our proposed project - Growth, Infrastructure and Housing Development?	310	Restrict lifestyle blocks over productive agricultural land. Planned water, wastewater, parks need to be met well ahead. Option 3.	Jennifer Davies	Plan Change 15A addressed lifestyle blocks on high class soils.
Innovative & Growing City	City Development		Use of Old Police Station Building	40	This is less of a historic item and more of an eyesore. Could this be converted for use as an educational facility, art centre or even for temporary accommodation?	Alan Smeaton	Council is in discussions with landowners / developers.
Innovative & Growing City	City Development		Housing and Future Development	404	We call for Council to commit to ensuring all new residential subdivision, exceeding 10 sections, provide 10% of land for public and or affordable homes, including Whakarongo sub division. For Council to reduce Resource Consent and Development costs as well as streamlining compliance for the development of smaller homes ensuring at least 10% of new residential dwellings are affordable one and two bedroom homes, including the Whakarongo sub division.	Darren Birch Homes for People	This matter was considered during the Sectional District Plan Review and Council elected not to require affordable housing.
Transport	Roading		Mobility Parking	421	As part of a connected and safe community, where possible we are keen to adopt technology to improve the Mobility Parking Scheme. Our access Aware app was developed to revolutionise the reporting and enforcement of mobility parking abuse. This app has been rolled out in Christchurch and Wellington successfully in partnerships with local councils. We recommend that this be done so here with PNCC engages with CCS disability Action. We would also like to request increased accessibility in the city by increasing enforcement of mobility parking at least after hours and on weekends.	Raewyn Hailes, Regional MAC Coordinator CCS Disability Action	Introduction of this app will be considered as part of the Frog parking system review expected to be concluded by September 2018.
Transport	Roading		Underpass or Bridge over Napier Road to Te Matai Road	443	I would like to see a good underpass or bridge over Napier Road to Te Matai Road so that families from Kelvin Grove can access the river safely.	Lynette Singleton	Business case work by NZTA on this section of SH3 Napier Road is expected to be completed in the near future, with physical works planned to occur over the next three financial years.
Transport	Roading		Speed Limits around Longburn / Rongotea	219	Can the speed limit drop to 70 kph before Longburn and stay at 70 kph after Longburn until Rongotea Road intersection and drop to 50 kph into city along Pioneer Highway passed Te Wanaka Road.	P Burns	The road is administered by NZTA. The City's speed limit review is imminent and this issue will be canvassed with the Agency during consultation.
Transport	Roading		Bunnythorpe - Maple Street Speed Limit	232	The 100 KPH sign needs to be relocated to the Te Ngaio Road end of Maple Street. It is felt for safety of cars and pedestrians the full length of Maple Street needs to be 50 KPH. we have presented this matter in previous submissions.	Jean G Thompson-Church, Secretary Bunnythorpe Community Committee	The street has already been identified for the 2018 review of the Speed Limit Bylaw.
Transport	Roading		Sealing of Roadway - Te Ngaio Road	232	Request for sealing of Roadway of Te Ngaio Road, between Cleavly Line and Maple Street and sealing of roadway Clevely to Roberts Line. What plans do PNCC have for upgrading this portion of roadway? We would respectfully ask if Council would look at sealing of Clevely Line from Te Ngaio Road to Roberts Line. It would be appreciated if a Roding Engineer could come and look at this with us.	Jean G Thompson-Church, Secretary Bunnythorpe Community Committee	A programme for seal extension 1488 is included in the Ten Year Plan. The roads in question are tentatively scheduled for completion by year 3 (2020/21).
Transport	Roading		Manawatu Gorge Replacement	40	Suggests road tunnel under the Ruahine Ranges to replace the Manawatu Gorge Road. Part paid for by toll charge. City needs to improve its links with the rest of the country.	Alan Smeaton	NZTA has adopted Option 3 for the Gorge replacement route.
Transport	Roading		Manawatu Gorge Replacement	223	The viaduct option was not inspired thinking. Should have been a 'select' viaduct in vulnerable areas along the Gorge with prefabricated exclosed sections put in place and rubble allowed to fill the gap so boulders fall into gorge.	Andrew Crooks	NZTA has adopted Option 3 for the Gorge replacement route.
Transport	Roading		Manawatu Gorge Replacement	320	The bridge across the Manawatu River at the Gorge entrance is a good idea. A safer and more effective road through the ranges would be more efficient than the current Saddle Road or Pahiatua Track. Bridge would connect to new road to be built and thus a very good idea and good replacement for the Gorge track that has now been permanently shut down.	Maddison McQueen-Davies Palmerston North Youth Council	NZTA has adopted Option 3 for the Gorge replacement route.

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Transport	Roading		Widening of North West end of Waldegrave Street	41	With the amount of traffic using this road it is not wide or safe enough. With the Arena, stockcars and when Mitre 10 trade store opens will bring even more vehicles. Witnessed a death here, please do something before someone else is killed.	Colin Hoare	Road widening is not justified and would not be consistent with Council's road hierarchy. A safety review will be undertaken and can be addressed through Council's Minor Works programme 279 if issues are identified.
Transport	Roading		Ashhurst Roding and Footpaths	92	Roads in Ashhurst are disgusting. Need footpaths.	Gillian Gilbert	Programme 1358 Footpath extensions includes provision for footpaths in Ashhurst.
Transport	Roading		Speed Limit Reduction to Whakarongo	37	I would like to see the speed limit reduced all the way to Whakarongo to make it safer for people to exit from Kelvin Grove, considering this is a residential area expecting growth.	Jarod Carruthers	A business case is being prepared by NZTA to upgrade roading facilities in this area and that will also address speed limits.
Transport	Roading		What do you think of our proposed project - City Centre Streetscape?	11	Suggested there is a need and opportunity for a playground in the Square with a coffee shop adjacent to bring families to the central city	John Hannifin	Officers are investigating a concept plan for The Square.
Transport	Roading		Regional Ring Road	66	This is essential infrastructure for the development and sustainability for the city and surrounding towns. Suggest Kairanga Bunnythorpe Road is not the best option for various reasons including economic, safety and Bunnythorpe community etc. Suggest better option is route slightly further west on to Newbury Line, more future proofed and likely cheaper option which would require reformation of Kung Fu Corner, increasing driver safety and saving lives. Newbury Line is more accessible to Feilding, thus no need to go through Bunnythorpe village. Also better for trucks to have continuous drive, improving travel times and road safety.	Ross Grantham	Options around Bunnythorpe will be considered as part of Business Cases that are being developed by NZTA to be concluded by March 2019.
Transport	Roading		Regional Ring Road	267	I submit that the Bunnythorpe portion of the findings of the JTS (on which the Regional Freight ring Road is based) are flawed as neither stage 1 or 2 recognise Bunnythorpe as a long established settlement community spanning both sides of the NIMT and growing. Statistics NZ now recognizes Bunnythorpe as a settlement. I believe the Bunnythorpe settlement hasn't been considered in JTS deliberations because outcomes are in direct conflict with the brief, terms of reference include "identification of the patterns of land use development and transport proposals, including opportunities to reduce travel through mixed use developments" and "evaluation of the sensitivity of the varying scenarios for urban growth...". The proposed bypasses dissect out settlement, as do Major Arterial Routes as proposed by the PNCC 10 year plan. It is abundantly clear that the 2010 JTS recommendations for the ring road should not be considered at all as they continue within the boundaries of the Bunnythorpe Settlement Geographical Area. The proposal will see traffic increase exponentially, including convergence of a large number of heavy vehicles, is astounding. The Ring road Plan will obviously increase health risks from vibration, air and noise pollution. I submit the only way for the Plan to meet the Environmental Objectives of the Government Policy Statement on Transportation is to completely rethink where these highways go. I submit there should be a blank area over wider Bunnythorpe in any plans until the Detailed Scheme Assessment Consultation Process and that it be recorded in the plan that residents of Bunnythorpoe will be engaged with by direct approach. I submit that the Plan be clear these will be state highways and HPMV status. From the Raumati Expressway learnings it is clear noise pollution will greatly affect everyone in Bunnythorpe. Meetings as held in Ashhurst and Woodville would make a great start to the consultation process.	Dale O'Reilly	Options around Bunnythorpe will be considered as part of Business Cases that are being developed by NZTA to be concluded by March 2019.
Transport	Roading		New Bridge	285	Suggests a new commuter bridge/pathway from Linton to the City near Maxwells Line/Sherriff's Road with a link to the riverside pathway so that high school students from Linton can cycle to Longburn SDA, Awatapu and Girls High safely.	Iola Haggarty PN Ratepayers Association	This option has been considered and rejected as part of the He Ara Kotahi project.
Transport	Roading	243	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Main Street East (Bus Terminal & Canopies)	294	Want to see the Main Street East bus terminal brought forward.	Sally Pearce	Consultation was undertaken on the streetscape programme priority in 2017. The current order reflects this consultation.
Transport	Roading	243	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Main Street East (Bus Terminal & Canopies)	413	We note that the majority of funding for this upgrade is proposed for year 4, with only a nominal amount proposed for 18/19 year. This was the case with PNCC's current LTP and we have concerns that the Council is not giving the need to upgrade sufficient priority, in terms of layout, design, safety risks. For the reasons outlined in full submission we urge Council to bring forward funding for this to year 1 or 2 of the LTP.	Nic Peet, Acting Chief Executive Horizons Regional Council	Consultation was undertaken on the streetscape programme priority in 2017. The current order reflects this consultation.

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Transport	Roading	243	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Main Street East (Bus Terminal & Canopies)	422	We support the new Main Street East Bus Terminal but are disappointed this is not to commence until year 4.	Sally Pearce, Environmental Coordinator Environment Network Manawatu Inc.	Consultation was undertaken on the streetscape programme priority in 2017. The current order reflects this consultation.
Transport	Roading	244	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Square East (Plaza to ANZ)	435	Does programme 244 take into consideration the plan for the NZ Post Office to transport their current small post office in Main Street to a much larger one?	Jill Cheer	Specific street layout will be determined at the design phase of each of the streetscape programmes. This will be in consultation with businesses, including New Zealand Post.
Transport	Roading	829	City-wide - Undergrounding of Power and Telecom Cables	457	Pleased to see this still in the 10 Year Plan. However, concerned at the apparent slowness in getting this project rolling and into the ground.	Peter D Jones	Council is reliant on the lines owners to initiate these works.
Transport	Roading	1367	Street Light Infill Improvements	40	LED street lighting has not been done well. Lights atop shorter poles in side streets focus light straight down and not at an angle. Flat ones are not too bad but thin ones with side arms are awful. Suggests lights set at an angle would provide greater coverage. See illustrations attached.	Alan Smeaton	The LED lamps used need to comply with the NZ / Aus Standard which tends to preclude those with angled LED faces.
Transport	Roading	1367	Street Light Infill Improvements	431	I would like to make a formal request for another light across the road from 36 Chippendale Crescent as due to the curve of the street and placement of current lights they are too far apart. We are in complete darkness.	Mark and Annette Close	Chippendale Crescent is on the list of streetlights to be upgraded.
Transport	Roading	1377	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Rangitikei Street	21	Would like to see Rangitikei Street moved up priority timing. This is the ugliest entry to the city and arguably the most used.	Gary Dome	Consultation was undertaken on the streetscape programme priority in 2017. The current order reflects this consultation.
Transport	Roading	1377	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Rangitikei Street	122	Should be a priority for streetscape plan.	Angela Joblin	Consultation was undertaken on the streetscape programme priority in 2017. The current order reflects this consultation.
Transport	Roading	1402	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Inner Square	122	Should be a priority for streetscape plan.	Angela Joblin	Consultation was undertaken on the streetscape programme priority in 2017. The current order reflects this consultation.
Transport	Roading	1402	City Centre Streetscape Plan - Inner Square	243	Council ought to complete the Inner Square project 1402 as a priority. It is significantly lower expense and support Library of the Future, Te Manawa 2025 and Central Energy Trust. It will make a considerable difference to the first impression of visitors coming to the City for major events.	Amanda Linsley, Chief Executive Manawatu Chamber of Commerce	Consultation was undertaken on the streetscape programme priority in 2017. The current order reflects this consultation.
Transport	Active & Public Transport	1442	Active Transport Behaviour Change Programme and Coordinator	228	We submit that this project needs to be reinstated at the funding rate initially intended to carry out the project. Horizons has very limited resources to focus on cycle safety and behavior change in PN. This project is critical to make cycling safe and we are disappointed to know this was not retained as priority.	Rachel Keedwell People on Bikes Forum	Proposed programme was reduced from \$160,000 to \$20,000. Issue is whether this is a PNCC or Horizons role.
Transport	Active & Public Transport	64	City-wide - Footpath Renewals and Replacements	274	Need to fund footpath maintenance more the footpaths in Awapuni are a disgrace very uneven and hazardous.	Phil D Burt	Programme 64 has increased from historical figures, now \$690k in Year 1 through to \$1M from Year 6, to improve footpath condition across the City. Central Government funding will be available and PNCC will bid for this. It is expected to be open for submission within the next month.
Transport	Active & Public Transport	64	City-wide - Footpath Renewals and Replacements	421	Many footpaths around the older suburbs of PN are in a poor state of repair. Some are not safe and not acceptable to expect children, elderly and people with disability to navigate these. We recommend PNCC provide an adequate budget that includes capital and maintenance funding for more regular improvements to footpaths and city centre streetscapes.	Raewyn Hailes, Regional MAC Coordinator CCS Disability Action	Programme 64 has increased from historical figures, now \$690k in Year 1 through to \$1M from Year 6, to improve footpath condition across the City. Central Government funding will be available and PNCC will bid for this. It is expected to be open for submission within the next month.
Transport	Active & Public Transport	1225	C/fwd - Manawatu River (Ashhurst to Riverside Drive) - Cycle/Pedestrian Pathway	111	I am disappointed that the Ashhurst pathway is now delayed until 2020. When was this originally meant to have been completed?	Robert McLachlan	The unfinished portion of the Ashhurst pathway project has not been completed due to delays in land owner access arrangements.
Transport	Active & Public Transport	1352	Napier Road - Roberts Line to BUPA - Footpath link	37	Would like to see a safer way for people to cross from Kelvin Grove onto the cycleway/walkway along the Manawatu River, it is too dangerous to cross Napier Road.	Jarod Carruthers	Programme 1040 addresses safe accessibility from Kelvin Grove to Manawatu River.
Transport	Active & Public Transport		What do you think of our proposed project - Active Transport	27	Improve our bus services to a more affordable and reliable service.	Noel Swift	The Horizons Regional Council currently provides the urban bus service.
Transport	Active & Public Transport		What do you think of our proposed project - Active Transport	45	I would like to see more cycle friendly roads/paths, i.e. the yellow bollards taken down along Napier Road that haven't been put back up. Also suggest painting the length of cycle paths green like other cities, not just the start of cycle lanes.	Tania Brown	Bollards were removed to install stormwater drainage and they will be reinstated.
Transport	Active & Public Transport		What do you think of our proposed project - Active Transport	356	Where would a regional passenger train services fit into this plan?	Malcolm Frith	Horizons Regional Council is primarily responsible for passenger transport services, including rail.

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Transport	Active & Public Transport		Old West Road Cycle / Pedestrian Pathway	111	Suggest separated path for Old West Road is a high priority. Very busy road and state highway that see children biking to school and walking to their school bus stops on the verge.	Robert McLachlan	May be able to include within 1358 Footpath Extension programme subject to reprioritising other projects. However, officers will put a case to NZTA for the work to be considered as a State Highway safety footpath project.
Transport	Active & Public Transport		Footpath and Street Lighting on North Street, Ashhurst	59	Request for footpath and street lighting on southern side of North Street, Ashhurst between Cambridge Ave and The Terrace. It is an urban area and should have this to urban standard.	Warwick Beattie	New footpath in this area is included in Programme 1358, indicatively scheduled for construction 2023/24. Street lighting in this area is related to 829 - Underground Power & Telephone Cables programme, which is reliant on co-funding with associated utility owners.
Transport	Active & Public Transport		Cycling Infrastructure - Featherston Street	235	This is one of the worst streets to bike in PN. Proven by the number of accidents (see attached map p.16 of full submission). Council must act to prevent more injuries on this street, it has a lack of bike infrastructure and many schools on or nearby the street.	Matthew McKenzie	Planning for improvements to the cycle infrastructure on Featherston Street is currently underway.
Transport	Active & Public Transport		Train and Railway Station	122	The railway station seem to have gone off the radar. It is part of the transport system of PN and as such should have buses from trains or to trains for visitors.	Angela Joblin	Discussions are occurring with KiwiRail who manage the asset.
Transport	Active & Public Transport		City to Sea Rail Trail	365	Bainesse & Districts Community Development Trust requests PNCC to consider the inclusion of our proposed City to Sea Rail Trail. The City to Sea Rail trail shared pathway project is approx. 30 kilometres long and will run parallel to the main traffic route. Will be a continuation of PN to Longburn shared pathway along the same side of the road carrying on past Longburn via State Highway 1, still heading west and along Himatangi Beach Road for the final seven kilometres to Himatangi Beach. The timeliness of this project means it will create the link with current NZTA projects of Otaki to North of Levin Expressway and PN Ring Road Expressway. We seek assistance from PNCC to include funding for planning and work to be carried out at the Longburn end to ensure a safe linkage and would like to thank PNCC for its contribution to the feasibility study and looks forward to working together.	Alisa Halford, Secretary Bainesse & Districts Community Development Trust	Council financially assisted production of the feasibility report for the City to Sea Rail Trail. The Trust has yet to provide Council with a copy of the report, however, so the scope of the Trust's plans have not yet been assessed.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		Bunnythorpe - Signs on Recreation Ground	232	Signs on Bunnythorpe Recreation playing area need to be renewed or amended to read Bunnythorpe Playing Ground. The correct name for this area is The Bunnythorpe Recreation Ground. An easy fix would be to blot out the word Domain until such time the signs are due for renewal.	Jean G Thompson-Church, Secretary Bunnythorpe Community Committee	Officers will address the wording on the sign.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		Wildbase Track Deviation	354	The requested deviation will involve the replacement of the track approaching the small playground carpark, along the route laid in concrete beside the carpark and the road opposite Wildbase Recovery and as far as the cycle pathways from Victoria drive to the river. This piece of track has to be replaced for several vital reasons. It is causing excessive noise in the vicinity of Wildbase Recovery, there are safety concerns, no shade and the track was poorly laid with the wheels of the train now running on the concrete. The estimated cost for the deviation will be \$70,000. The Railway requests Council give this project direct support and consider a financial contribution of \$15,000 towards this desirable project. and that this be approved and placed on the masterplan for the Esplanade.	Grant Taylor Esplanade Scenic Railway	Officers recommend that the Council considers a \$15,000 contribution to support a deviation on the railway track behind Wildbase for noise suppression and shade.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		Preservation and Restoration of Massey Arboretum	225	The Massey University Arboretum lies at the back of Bledisloe Park, containing a large number of well established beautiful and unique trees. However, I have since watched this area descend into increased neglect and wildness. An area that was once clearly the pride of a team of dedicated groundsmen is being lost before our eyes. I write to ask for PNCC to look at what we as a city might be able to do protect and restore this park. Please see included photos depicting the change.	Tania Jobson	Officers have been approached by Massey to consider development of a Botanic Garden along the Turitea Steam corridor, which would embrace the Arboretum. A working party is to be formed under Massey's leadership with Council and other Stakeholder representation to undertake some preliminary planning for further consideration by the respective governing bodies.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		Domain Board Farm - Future Plans	232	Proceeds from this land provided for development and maintenance of recreation areas and organisations of Bunnythorpe. We have been advised that the lease for this land is not being renewed then the lease expires. Can PNCC please advise what plans they have for the Domain Land as we believe Bunnythorpe should be consulted.	Jean G Thompson-Church, Secretary Bunnythorpe Community Committee	Lease is to be renewed and there are no plans to change land use activities on the Domain.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		Investigation into Magical Park	91	Suggest Council investigate option of having a Magical Park. Popular in other cities around the country and creative way to use our open spaces and get kids outdoors.	Brook D Rush	This has been referred to the digital transformation programme for consideration.

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Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		Mini Putt Proposal at The Esplanade	102	Proposal for using the undeveloped area within the designated Playzone at Victoria Esplanade to construct and operate an 18 hole mini putt golf course. Charging a modest fee for playing with profits being fed back to the community. We are prepared to apply our funds to construct the course, kiosk, appropriate landscaping and infrastructure with planning to be undertaken with Councils urban designers and parks and reserves Management Team. We will fence the site to attempt some level of security and need to look into drainage options. Have considered possible issues occurring with drainage, shade and parking and opportunity to sell snacks but mindful of commitments PNCC may have made to other concessionaries. See full submission for design plans.	Roy Price Middle Districts Lions Club	Further analysis is occurring as part of the Esplanade Master Plan.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space	1167	Placemaking Co-created Project	272	I support the original aims and intent of Placemaking. This was initially very much a grassroots activity with minimal Council intervention or public funding. Placemaking appears to have substantially changed, Council is no longer involved on the margins, has in many cases become an active driver in determining which places will be changed, who will be engaged to change them and what public funds or other resources will be provided. I urge Council to return Placemaking to its original purpose.	Bronwyn M Zimmerman	The placemaking budget is managed to ensure an agile response as opportunities arise.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		What do you think of our proposed project - Victoria Esplanade?	6	We need more on the train system. This is a beautiful place and we need to have more days and events here, get people exploring our parks.	Cameron Jenkins	The Esplanade Scenic Railway Society is in charge of all capital development projects associated with their system.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		What do you think of our proposed project - Victoria Esplanade?	128	Why is nothing considered for further use for evenings in summer? More lighting?	Lynette R Cruden	Evening use will be considered by officers as part of the Master Plan.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		What do you think of our proposed project - Victoria Esplanade?	258	Needs to attract teenagers as well as families, basket ball courts. Build a little skate park at the Esplanade for the little kids. Some of the older wooden play equipment has nails sticking out and it dangerous for kids. Needs to be a new track with better signage to the new bridge.	Sonia Stichbury	Safety concern has been referred to playground inspection officer for immediate attention.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		What do you think of our proposed project - Victoria Esplanade?	259	I am concerned at the proposal to cut out through traffic and funnel all traffic from Manawaroa entrance into the Croquet carpark with no alternative if it full than to exit through the limited exit space and then re-enter from Park Road. How can we access the croquet lawns which we lease with all our great at busy times. Will be given designated parking?	Rex Oliver Rose Gardens Croquet Club	More detailed investigation works will take place prior to any major change options taking place.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		What do you think of our proposed project - Victoria Esplanade?	302	We submit our feedback in the hope that Forest and Bird's interest and investment in the environment is reflected in the plans for the Esplanade. We agree that safe and easy access for all abilities across Esplanade and Manawatu river should be provided, suggest ensuring there are adequate disabled car parks and accessibility for all. We also consider removal of the duck pond will ensure lower maintenance costs. We suggest aviaries are made smaller and contain exotic species. We would like to question where the fernery fits into the plan. This together with a collection of divaricating plants could both be replanted and signed as "threatened plants of our region" collection. We consider the karaka and other weed problems need to be addressed. We suggest Forest and Bird nature trail should have a sign reflecting Forest and Bird's historical involvement with the Esplanade bush. We would suggest an kids interactive bush educational area near the Playground and that the history and culture of Rangitane be displayed at an information point in the centre of public area, also to include F&B nature trail and map of Esplanade.	Anne-Sophie Page & Anthea McClelland Forest & Bird Manawatu Branch	Officers will continue to work with Forest & Bird on specific issues identified.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Public Space		What do you think of our proposed project - Victoria Esplanade?	354	In respect to the masterplan, the Railway would like to submit a suggestion for various improvements including a formation of a user group, where a forum meeting held under Council direction which would contribute to events, developments and management, partnership with PNCC promotions, i.e. Esplanade Day, increase support for Park Ambassadors - much more could be achieved provided council accepted a more active partnership with this, an increase in amount of barbeques throughout the Esplanade, a Junior Road Safety Park Deviation - we ask that this indicative route of the deviation be approved and placed on the masterplan for the Esplanade, support the improvements to Park Road entrance and better carparking is needed with landscaping, shaded trees, raised kerbing making it safe for pedestrians and cyclists. We also request a sign posted entrance to He Ara Kotahi which should be alongside the new station, we suggest also placing crossing lights at each of the road crossings in the Esplanade	Grant Taylor Esplanade Scenic Railway	Officers have been in regular contact with the Esplanade Scenic Railway and are taking into account their views through the Masterplan process.

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Creative and Exciting City	Arts, Culture & Heritage		Art Gallery Ideas and Suggestions	30	At all costs retain current Art Gallery, suggests removing Art Gallery from Te Manawa as it has lost its identity since being taken into Te Manawa. It is an iconic building which with upgrading and maintenance can serve city for decades to come	Christopher H E Phillips	Council, through the Chief Executive, will be leading the development of the Te Manawa project. <i>This comment applies to all the Art gallery Ideas and Suggestions submissions. See the Summary of Submissions for details on these submissions.</i>
Creative and Exciting City	Arts, Culture & Heritage	902	Property - Seismic Strengthening of Council Owned Buildings	46	The earthquake strengthening of the Square Edge is holding up the refurbishment of the public toilets on the 1st floor. Only one women's toilet is available and that is in poor condition. The strengthening of Square Edge should be a priority given the amount of use the building has and its already established contribution to the city's vision to be an Arts Powerhouse.	Carol Leckie Community Arts Palmerston North	Officers will work with Community Arts to accelerate toilet upgrade.
Creative and Exciting City	Arts, Culture & Heritage		Regent Theatre - Wheels attached to stairs that lead to stage	127	I would like to recommend that PNCC instruct the Regent Theatre Trust Board to investigate putting some sort of wheels that can be easily attached to the stairs leading to the Regent stage. Would resolve issue of health and safety risk to staff and provide safe and efficient mechanism to move the stairs. See attached correspondence with the Regent.	Dion Martin	Can be addressed as part of regular Council officer meetings with Regent management.
Creative and Exciting City	Arts, Culture & Heritage		Funding Increase or Reallocation in timing for Te Manawa 2025	131	Funding allocated in the first three years of \$153,000 will be inadequate to complete a design brief, business case and community engagement. The Board would like to see either an increase in the amount allocated or alternatively move more funding in to the first year of the LTP to enable this. There is significant scoping and investigative work that needs to be undertaken in the early stage of a project of this magnitude. See table in full submission for proposed funding.	Andy Low, Chief Executive Te Manawa Museum Trust Board	Council, through the Chief Executive, will be leading the development of the Te Manawa project. <i>This comment applies to all the Te Manawa submissions. See the Summary of Submissions for details on these submissions.</i>
Creative and Exciting City	Arts, Culture & Heritage		Increase to Globe Theatre operating Grant	142	We are thankful to the Council for its ongoing funding and support received from Councillors and Council staff. To ensure we are able to deliver to the vision it is vital that we begin to fund depreciation of the Trust Board's assets as detailed in attached schedule. We are requesting an additional annual operating grant of \$30,000 from 2018/19 onwards. Confident that the increase will enable us to fund a renewal programme and create a deprecation fund/working capital at 26% of annualized operating expenses. This is prudent financial management and is the course presented to Council in the Board's draft statement of intent.	Margaret May & Maxine Dale Globe Theatre Trust Board	A Council decision is needed. The April Arts Culture and Heritage Committee received the Globe's statement of intent, which included the \$30,000. However, it was not referred to funding in the 10 Year Plan.
Creative and Exciting City	Arts, Culture & Heritage		What do you think of our proposed project - Te Manawa 2025?	35	Don't support ratepayer money going to Te Manawa again.	Wayne Wolfsbauer	Council, through the Chief Executive, will be leading the development of the Te Manawa project. <i>This comment applies to all the Te Manawa submissions. See the Summary of Submissions for details on these submissions.</i>
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community		Construction of a Lake	15	Requests a lake to be built. Palmerston North is lacking in places to go and enjoy water sports and swimming areas. This needs to be done to make Palmy a desirable place to live	Ryan Collin	Council has considered the development of a recreation lake over time. Various proposals have been considered but none have received Council approval.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community		Construction of a Lake	40	For recreational purposes close to the city. Sufficient in size for various water sports, maybe even a marina. Also stock it with trout for fishing	Alan Smeaton	Council has considered the development of a recreation lake over time. Various proposals have been considered but none have received Council approval.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community		Funding for Designating Public Parks as Reserves	160	We wish to see progress being made towards the gazetting of public parks that are not already designated as Reserves under the Reserves Act 1977. The rezoning Hearing Commissioner Paul Cavanagh QC strongly recommended to Council that the Eastern Railway land be protected as a Reserve and that The Square should also be protected under the Reserves Act 1977. Due to zoning difficulties among other things no progress has been made. After the passage of more than 15 years this matter needs to be addressed.	Marilyn & Bruce Bulloch	Operating programme 1073 addresses Reserve Management Planning over a 5 year period. The Reserves Act status of all reserves will be considered as part of that process.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community		Proposal of Leisure Facility "The Wake"	232	There is concern about proposed Leisure Adventure Development on the corner of Stoney Creek Road and Parrs Road. Ground work has commenced. Concerns include, traffic congestion, loud noises, little or no consultation on the plan and most of the proposed venture is within 70 KPH zone but some within 100 KPH zone of Stoney Creek Road. This is not wanted on this proposed site. What consultation can the residents expect from this proposal?	Jean G Thompson-Church, Secretary Bunnythorpe Community Committee	Will be addressed through the building consent / resource consent process.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community		Play Equipment for Campbell Road Playground	232	It was envisioned that when original construction took place that there would be play equipment here for children. It is desirable that this additional equipment be installed asap. The Community Committee could work with Council on this. Also request for one piece of adult exercise equipment like that erected at Takaro Park.	Jean G Thompson-Church, Secretary Bunnythorpe Community Committee	The current 10YP has funding for exercise equipment in the 2019/20 financial year. Planning for appropriate sites will begin in the 2018/19 financial year.

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Creative and Exciting City	Active Community		Canoe Polo Hokowhitu Lagoon	385	Funds of \$52,000 included in previous LTP to provide three permanent canoe polo courts at Hokowhitu Lagoon received unanimous support from councilors and was earmarked for work in 2017-18. This work has not started and conversations with management have diverted this to funding towards bank upgrades and increase in bore water. Digging out three permanent courts will bring surety to the continuation of the growing sport. Please continue to support this by keeping the funding in place and have this work completed soon.	Colleen Sheldon	The proposal to increase the depth of the Hokowhitu Lagoon would create major issues including disruption of the lagoon bed and water loss through the base of the lagoon.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community		Canoe Polo Hokowhitu Lagoon	447	Please look into the water quality at the Lagoon and the stormwater run off.	Greg Oke	Council has little control over water quality in the summer months. Council is working with Horizons to monitor water quality to alert the public to the dangers of swimming in the lagoon.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	991	Sportsfields and Outdoor Courts - Manawatu Community Athletics' Track - Shade and Shelter	69	I would like to support the Cancer Society by supporting this proposal. This is important for the schools as users of the Manawatu Community Athletics track. While many people already take steps to protect themselves from the sun it is important we are all working to minimize the risk from UV exposure during sport.	Gary Yeatman Awatapu College	Further discussion with The Manawatu Community Athletics Track Advisory Committee will be undertaken before programme implementation.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	991	Sportsfields and Outdoor Courts - Manawatu Community Athletics' Track - Shade and Shelter	120	I support this. Strong evidence shows excessive exposure to UVR is a risk factor for developing skin cancer. UVR is at its highest when athletics events are held on the track. Stands providing sun protection for spectators are appreciated and well used but athletes who participate in events spend most of their time on the field itself where shade is lacking. I endorse your increased shade provision planning.	Louise Reiche LR Dermatology Ltd	Further discussion with The Manawatu Community Athletics Track Advisory Committee will be undertaken before programme implementation.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	991	Sportsfields and Outdoor Courts - Manawatu Community Athletics' Track - Shade and Shelter	125	We support the on-going operation of the Manawatu Community Athletics Track and that while people are being active they are protected from the sun through the provision of shade and the proposal to provide additional shade and shelter. Further we recommend that portable shade also be available for loan at athletics events held at the track.	Mike Ryan, Manager - Sports Operations Special Olympics New Zealand	Further discussion with The Manawatu Community Athletics Track Advisory Committee will be undertaken before programme implementation.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	1430	Sport Manawatu Sports House Contribution	322	We believe our vision behind the Sports House and the benefits it will bring to the city and region, bringing sporting organisations together to share services and support one another. The proposed site is currently underutilized parcel of land that will be enhanced by this. Good progress is being made on the design and funding. At this stage we expect the final build figure to be in the order of \$6m. For developments of this nature external funders generally look to council's contribution to be in the order of a third of the total. We therefore seek an increase in Council's contribution from the \$1.548m to between \$2m and \$2.250m. The additional amount would ideally be available in the 2019/20 financial year.	Trevor Shailer, CEO Sport Manawatu	Request for additional \$482,000 to \$702,000 on top of proposed contribution in draft 10 Year Plan of \$1.548 million for Sporthouse noted. Sport Manawatu has not outlined their current fundraising plan and progress with it in their submission so officers are unable to comment about the level of need for the additional Council funding.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	583	Aquatics - New Swimming Pool	72	Request for indoor 50m pool facility. Having provision of better pools in PN may be a significant opportunity to host events. Currently prevents PN hosting competitive swimming, waterpolo and canoe polo events. Also vital for non-aquatic sports such as rehab and fitness training.	Dwight Holman	The recreation needs assessment does not support the need for this.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	752	City Reserves - Manawatu River - Framework Implementation	450	While we support the development and promotion of active transport options these must be safe and accessible for our aged community. We recommend PNCC improves lighting on trails and tracks to increase safety and night time accessibility i.e. river walkway	Donald Fisher Grey Power Manawatu	There is a lighting component to the Manawatu River Framework and a programme to light up the loop from the Fitzherbert Bridge to the new Pedestrian/Cycleway.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	1081	City Reserves -Victoria Esplanade - Park Road Entrance and Parking Reconfiguration	354	The Railway submits that the entrance should be aligned with Cook Street. this will enable a vista to be produced looking along Cook Street and into Victoria Ave. The intersection should be controlled either by a roundabout or traffic signals. The present entrance has a confusing alignment with Cook St, no turning bays and gates into Esplanade are narrow limiting visibility.	Grant Taylor Esplanade Scenic Railway	Officers have been in regular contact with the Esplanade Scenic Railway and are taking into account their views through the Masterplan process.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	1082	Central Energy Trust Arena Manawatu - Masterplan Priority 2 Projects	457	An all weather field would be an asset if we can be sure it will stand up to the wear and tear of a vigorous rugby match, it may be susceptible to damage from speedway mishaps. Speedway pits should be the responsibility of the promoter.	Peter D Jones	The all weather field will be on the back fields not the oval where speedway is held.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	1133	Sportsfields - Artificial Football Field (subject to part external funding)	247	Central Football submit that the planning and construction of the artificial turf be brought forward as much as possible, and at the very least construction be returned to 2020/2021. It was frustrating and disappointing to see the project pushed back.	John McGifford, CEO Central Football	Once Council has concluded the site selection process there may be a need to review the budget provision and their timing.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	1181	Sportsfields - Hokowhitu Lagoon - Canoe Polo Club Court Improvements	295	Put some more money towards Canoe Polo courts.	Callum Wilde Kiwi Canoe Club	The courts are the responsibility of the sports code.
Creative and Exciting City	Active Community	1181	Sportsfields - Hokowhitu Lagoon - Canoe Polo Club Court Improvements	447	Digging out three permanent courts will bring surety to the continuation of the growing sport at the Lagoon and in the city. Please continue to support this fund and have this work completed soon.	Greg Oke	The proposal to increase the depth of the Hokowhitu Lagoon would create major issues including disruption of the lagoon bed and water loss through the base of the lagoon.

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Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		What do you think of our proposed project - Housing Support?	6	We need more housing and a scheme that allows home owners to make their homes warmer using their rates like other Councils.	Cameron Jenkins	It is not recommended that a Warm Up Palmy programme be established. The previous programme run by Council had a low up-take and the subsidy from EECA is no longer available.
Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		Improvements to current Kelvin Grove Community Centre	12	Kelvin Grove Community Centre requests layout improvements for carparking, see attached diagrams of 1. a temporary fix and 2. ideal set up for car parking for the hall. Whilst we are aware of Council's plans for a new community hub, this Community Centre is the current hub and will be for some time. Currently located on a very busy populated street, approx. 4000 vehicles per day and 400 vehicles per hour. Many nearby houses utilise the street for parking and is a very hazardous area.	Tim Gibbes, Booking Officer & Treasurer Kelvin Grove Community Association Inc.	This needs to be considered alongside Kelvin Grove New Community Hub. In the meantime officers will look at interim solutions.
Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		Cemetery - General	139	Following research of Memorial plaques and Cemetery records, I suggests that there be a notation inserted into the recording system whereby it could be noted that it is in fact a memorial and not the proper Burial place. Records currently show someone is buried there, where in fact they are on my 'Remembered there'.	Jean Thompson Church	Officers will investigate the issue raised.
Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		Cemetery - General	279	I note that work is included but doesn't seem to be reflected in the 10 year plan. Incorrect information on the headstones, wants Council to correct this information.	Peter R Hurly	Council does not decide what information is engraved on the headstones.
Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		Connected and Safe Community	209	Suggests a women only swimming night once a fortnight like a few years ago for new immigrants, refugees, international student from eastern countries providing a subsidised swimming lesson. This would have a great impact in keeping communities safe and improving health and at the same time strengthen the connection between cultures.	Rana Naser	To be referred to CLM. Has been trialed in the past with numbers decreasing over time.
Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		Support / Grants to Community Groups and NGOs	395	We recommend PNCC restores the Safe City Angels programme with sufficient funding.	Ben Schmidt Palmerston North Street Van	Programme was stopped at end of 2016/17 as provider was unable to recruit the right staff. Contract was for \$23.5k.
Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		Sustainable Homes - Insulation and Heating	65	Suggestion for a programme to be included for provision of interest-free loans or subsidies to home owners for the purchase and installation of insulation, clean heating, solar panels etc. No cost to Council as could be recovered through repayment schemes. Substantial benefits for those residing in cold, damp and unheated homes in winter.	Amy Atkins	It is not recommended that a programme is established. The previous Warm Up Palmy scheme run by Council had low uptake and the subsidy from EECA is no longer available.
Connected & Safe Community	Connected Communities		Build covered smokers area/atrium at PN Hospital	74	Suggest building a designated covered smokers area / atrium open air area at PN Hospital. At present smokers congregate on Ruahine Street which does not promote healthy image for PN Hospital.	Matthew Salt	Hospital land is in the control of the Midcentral DHB.
Connected & Safe Community	Safe Communities		Graffiti - General	126	We would like Council to consider opening of its graffiti support programme to attend to non council heritage properties.	Cliff Wilson, Chair/Trustee Hoffman Kiln Trust Board	Council offers graffiti removal kits.
Eco-City	Rubbish & Recycling		Recycling General	245	Another area of concern is the tip charge to get rid of televisions, fridge, freezers and washing machines. We should think how to apply charges not slap it on someone who cannot afford this.	Joe Erkens	Reduced charges for E-Waste will take effect from 1 July 2018
Eco-City	Rubbish & Recycling		Plastics Recycling	49	Request for soft plastic recycling bins to be provided in PN. Initiative to introduce these bins so shoppers can take back used soft plastic bags to supermarkets and retail premises.	Nura Majzoub	The soft plastics recycling scheme is a national based programme. Officers have requested that this programme is rolled out into the Manawatu, however no date has currently been set
Eco-City	Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices		Biodiversity Plan	86	Within the Biodiversity Plan there is continued reference to the eradication of predator species, particularly in Turitea Reserve. We acknowledge the positive impact this has on native wildlife, but we have some concern over the proposed community involvement in predator eradication as stated in the plan. We encourage only the use of the most humane control methods. Also suggest alteration in wording used within the biodiversity plan to refer to these animals as predators and not pests. Further, would like to discourage involvement of children under 12 for reasons outlined.	Nila Taylor Massey University Roots & Shoots	All Council supported predator programmes only use humane traps (i.e. no leg hold traps). The community programme provides traps to households (rather than individuals or children)
Eco-City	Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices		Eco-City Strategy	157	It's unclear from the documents how the 25% reduction in Co2 emissions will be achieved?	Heather Knox	A more detailed plan is to be developed in year 2 (programme 1526).

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Eco-City	Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices		Eco-City Strategy	398	On reading the Eco City Strategy our groups feel as though the overall strategy will move PN in the correct direction. however, we do feel the strategy needs to put more consideration into issues such as the ethics involved in predator control, incorporating higher standards of disaster resilience into project planning, design and development, considering private land in carbon emissions reductions, consider if there are enough nurseries supplying local revegetation projects, riparian planting. The Council should also encourage public to reduce power usage. Using 'number of trees planted' as a success measure does not seem like a smart measure.	Amy Nielsen Forest & Bird Manawatu Youth	All Council supported predator programmes only use humane traps (i.e. no leg hold traps).
Eco-City	Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices		Eco-City Strategy	456	The Co2 target regarding climate change is the best evidence of boldness, along with standard of living satisfaction. Please develop a plan to invest in and implement to achieve 25% reduction in Co2 emissions. Larger targets will be needed during the following two decades.	Rocky Renquist	A more detailed plan is to be developed in year 2 (programme 1526).
Eco-City	Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices		Three Waters Plan	393	Does not reference the other plans or the City West zone for residential growth.	Amanda Coats Heritage Estates (2000) Ld & Pioneer City West Ltd	City West is referenced in the Housing and Future Development Plan.
Eco-City	Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices		Identify and Price Carbon Reduction Activities	240	PNCC should fund and perform a detailed carbon audit for the city. This audit and price should be used to aid decision making and foster innovation inclusion and local participation in the reduction of carbon emissions.	Tim Middlehurst ICPM	A citywide carbon audit is currently being finalised, and will be made public in due course.
Eco-City	Biodiversity & Sustainable Practices	1450	Predator Free Palmerston North	398	This plan invokes concerns on the impact on predatory animals and how the predator control is being carried out. Concern about methods and extent especially with regards to community involvement. Council should acknowledge that these "pests" should be treated with the respect they deserve and recommend most humane methods used.	Amy Nielsen Forest & Bird Manawatu Youth	All Council supported predator programmes only use humane traps (i.e. no leg hold traps).
Stormwater	Stormwater	1060	City-wide - Stormwater Improvement Works	60	The stormwater drain on Dobsons Lane, R10 cannot sufficiently cope with the high capacity of rain. Paddocks and gardens get flooded and water goes out onto Tutaki Road if it doesn't clear. After discussions with Council staff I have been advised there is no money in the budget to allow for stormwater. Could you please advise of any allocation to change this problem.	Alyson R Dobson	There is no reticulated stormwater network but rather roadside swale drains. A maintenance inspection has been arranged to ensure these swale drains are functioning as intended.
Stormwater	Stormwater	1060	City-wide - Stormwater Improvement Works	159	Request that the open storm water drain outside 5 Wyndham Street, Ashhurst be piped.	Maria Le Lievre	The particular drain conveys stormwater from approximately 100 properties in the northern part of Ashhurst, and comprises a 300m long section between two piped parts of the network. There is no record of significant flooding in this part of the network.
Stormwater	Stormwater	1060	City-wide - Stormwater Improvement Works	256	I don't believe Bunnythorpe has an adequate stormwater system, currently most of the houses discharge into the ground. Car wreckers run off smells strongly of ammonia and is going into the drains.	Kate McKenzie	The report of contaminated stormwater from a commercial premises will be investigated.
Stormwater	Stormwater	1060	City-wide - Stormwater Improvement Works	270	The Council needs to change its rules to require all surfaces that are under impermeable material be notified to the planning department so there is a definite record of the problem. Council also needs to plan for absorption of this water in other ways apart from drains.	Rosemary Gear	Officers will be developing new guidelines, and building and subdivision requirements which require management and control of stormwater in new developments.
Stormwater	Stormwater	1060	City-wide - Stormwater Improvement Works	305	Drainage and stormwater should be a high priority, especially in view of the increasing replacement in built up areas of rain absorbing trees and grass with concrete. Of course we need we need more housing but the use of soak aways for new builds should be monitored. Despite the flood defences along the river, the city is still in danger of flooding.	Marga Nicholas	Officers will be developing new guidelines, and building and subdivision requirements which require management and control of stormwater in new developments.
Stormwater	Stormwater	1060	City-wide - Stormwater Improvement Works	403	The proportion of land covered by hard surfaces exacerbating stormwater issues is already a growing problem failed to be addressed by Council for years despite it being raised by many submitters and councilors alike. A variety of measures could be included in the district plan to require minimum proportions of absorptive surfaces to be maintained on properties. Alternative is to ignore it and have more flooding in the future.	Chris Teo-Sherrell	Officers will be developing new guidelines, and building and subdivision requirements which require management and control of stormwater in new developments.
Stormwater	Stormwater		Stormwater General	413	PN's growth has the potential to increase stormwater discharge which in turn may exacerbate existing flooding issues and create new issues. We support the reference to neutrality in relation to stormwater discharge and gain look forward to continuing to work with PNCC engineering and planning staff to produce outcomes best for the city.	Nic Peet, Acting Chief Executive Horizons Regional Council	Officers will be developing new guidelines, and building and subdivision requirements which require management and control of stormwater in new developments both to protect the existing levels of service and address flooding risks in specific areas.

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Wastewater	Wastewater		Public Dumping Stations - Motorhome Wastewater	4	Support for council to provide dumping stations to encourage responsible campers in CSC vehicles who visit our town. To ensure disposal of their wastewater in a safe place. We recommend provision of sufficient funds for installation of two new public dump stations to be built. We understand there are plans to decommission existing dump statin owned by Council at the wastewater treatment plant within next 12 months. These facilities are required in order to meet visitor demand. Installation costs can vary but we recommend simple and practical installations, e.g. we have supported installations for well under \$20,000 per unit.	James Imlach, National Policy & Planning Manager New Zealand Motor Caravan Association Inc	Programme 1535 City Wide - Campervan Dump Stations was included in the final 10 Year Plan deliberations to address the issue of the current dump station closing.
Wastewater	Wastewater		What do you think of our proposed project - Wastewater	256	I hope the plan will also include Bunnythorpe. Are there plans afoot to recycle grey waste?	Kate McKenzie	Bunnythorpe is already connected to the city wastewater system.
Water Supply	Water Supply		Water General, Restrictions and Capacity	265	To save on rates the only water that needs to be purified is drinking water. Some councils in NZ are making it mandatory to collect and use rain water. Council could save on two counts, saving the use of reservoir water and not having the volume of storm water.	Brian J Benton	Officers are considering options and models for encouraging installation of water storage tanks.
Water Supply	Water Supply		Encourage Installation of Rainwater Tanks to Established Properties	103	Council should bring forward its current long term intention for this. It Could be achieved relatively easily through small reduction in property rates spread over a number of years. Such tanks would also help relieve the water shortage over summer months as opposed to use from Council water mains.	William J Richards	Officers are planning to consider the options for encouraging such tanks to be installed.
Water Supply	Water Supply		Water Reticulation - New Bore Roberts Line to Bunnythorpe	232	Residents of Bunnythorpe do not want water reticulation from this bore into the township. We have paid through rates for our own water supply through MDC. We understand Bunnythorpe Volunteer Fire Brigade have not been consulted regarding this proposal	Jean G Thompson-Church, Secretary Bunnythorpe Community Committee	Officers consider the work is necessary to address discoloured water complaints, increase supply to deliver improved fire fighting level of service and provide a resilient supply compared to the current bore for Bunnythorpe.
Water Supply	Water Supply		Water Reticulation - New Bore Roberts Line to Bunnythorpe	267	In terms of proposal to divert from new bore in Roberts Line to Bunnythorpe I strongly object. Our water bore is fine. The aged pipe network has seen little maintenance, prefer funds spent on updating the pipe network.	Dale O'Reilly	Officers consider the work is necessary to address discoloured water complaints, increase supply to deliver improved fire fighting level of service and provide a resilient supply compared to the current bore for Bunnythorpe.
Water Supply	Water Supply		Water Reticulation - New Bore Roberts Line to Bunnythorpe	438	Current bore in Bunnythorpe adequately supplies village. Has been no maintenance and pipework is in need of replacing, this is effecting water quality.	Linda Spearpoint	Officers consider the work is necessary to address discoloured water complaints, increase supply to deliver improved fire fighting level of service and provide a resilient supply compared to the current bore for Bunnythorpe.
Driven & Enabling Council	Leadership		Changes to District Plan	373	Submission regarding Moonshine Valley Special Area. Retain the existing 1.5Ha minimum lot size per the current District Plan. Further details in attached submission.	Brent M Guthrie	This was achieved as part of District Plan Change 15A.
Driven & Enabling Council	Leadership		Rates - General	128	For raising new money offer a local authority bond/debenture, enabling local residents to invest. Use our money for our region. Therefore no need to raise rates. Our lower rates are attractive to people coming into our region.	Lynette R Cruden	Council uses money raised through issuing bonds to fund new assets but it is not prudent to borrow to fund day to day expenses. Issuing local bonds would not reduce rates.