

PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL

MINUTES ATTACHMENTS COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

9AM, WEDNESDAY 24 MAY 2023

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

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

24 May 2023

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Presentation to PNCC Community Development Committee

24 May 2023

NIUVAKA TRUST

Tagata Pasifika: Thriving, Flourishing, Resilient

Dana Kunaiti: 'Aka'aere | General Manager & Daniel Iose: Board Chair



Why we are here today?



- Opportunity to share who Niuvaka Trust is & what we do
- Support from Council
- Resource & Funding needed
- Financial Assistance for Annual Vaka Festival

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Niuvaka Trust Board & Staff



Daniel Iose
Board Chair



Jenine Scoon
Deputy Chair



Suli Vunibola
Board Member



Saofa'i Tongatu'a
Board Member



Dana Kunaiti
General Manager



Analena Siu
Pasifika Community Connector



Aumetua Lackey
Pasifika Coordinator



Waimarama Albert
Business Administrator



Mark Ah Koy
Pasifika Community Connector



Maggie Leota
Project Manager

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Who we are



- **Our Journey**
 - Manawhenua, Te Tihi, NiuVaka Trust Founding Members
- **NiuVaka Trust Strategy 2022-2027 - Strategic Focus Areas:**

Cultural Identity	Young People
Leadership	Connectivity
Prosperity	Wellbeing

Our Purpose:

To work with Tagata Pasifika, Pasifika communities, and Pasifika families for the realisation of their aspirations

Our Vision:

Tagata Pasifika: Thriving, Flourishing, Resilient

Our Mission:

Working cooperatively with Tagata Pasifika, Pasifika communities, and Pasifika families to build their capacity and capability

Values: Respect, Family, Relationships, Service, Faithfulness

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What we do



- **Service Delivery**
 - MSD Pasifika Community Connection Service
 - MSD Food Support
 - THINK Hauora Pasifika Connecting Community
 - Te Whatu Ora COVID Support
- **Partnerships & Alliances**
 - Ora Konnect
 - Kahungunu Whānau Services - Transitional Housing
 - Palmerston North Housing Insecurity Response Alliance
 - Whānau Ora Strategic Innovation Development Group
- **Collaboration**
 - Papaioea Pasifika Community Trust
 - MSD Employment Broker
 - MSD Housing Team
 - Kāinga Ora Housing Team
 - Best Care (Whakapai Hauora) Financial Advisor
 - THINK Hauora Pasifika Health Team and Knowledge & Insights - Data

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Community Projects & Initiatives

- Vaka Programme
- Pasifika Lesssgooo Sports Day
- Pasifika Cultural Model & Framework
- Cultural Language Learning Resources
- Community Engagement Talanoa
- Pasifika Vaccination Clinics
- Youth Mental Health Wellbeing Workshop
- Ora Konnect Kai Security Squad Initiatives
- Poly Paddles & Pasifika Wellbeing Initiatives
- Pacific Pathways to Home Ownership
- Café (Cultural & Financial Education) Workshop
- Te Whatu Ora: Palmerston North Locality Planning
- Te Whatu Ora: First 1000 Days Strategy
- Geoff Thompson Keep Well Programme
- Manawatū Rugby: Hurricanes & Turbos
- Pasifika Fusion



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- **Knowledge & Insights**

- 20-Month Journey

- 700 clients registered with our service
 - Financial, housing, health, food, employment, education
 - Fanau engaged are aged between 26-45yrs
 - Main referrals to other services: Housing, Employment, Financial
 - On average 5-11 people living in a household – overcrowding
 - No savings or contingency funds available
 - Lack of knowledge & understanding of budgeting & financial literacy



- **Celebrating Our Successes**

- Vaka Festival

- 2,500 people present on the day
 - Almost 60 stallholders registered
 - Cultural performances, kaikai, promotional, retail stalls, DJ, MCs, Sports Day

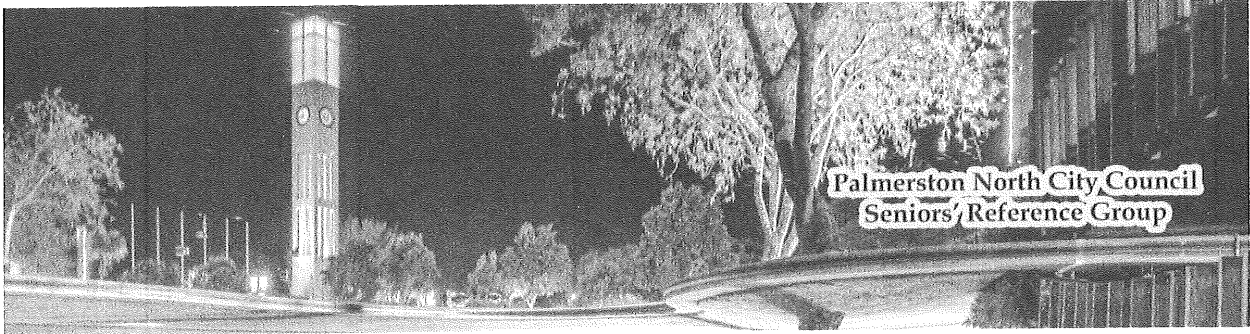
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- **Our Point of Difference**
 - Aspirations:
 - Pasifika Community Housing Provider
 - Youth Focus
 - Social Enterprise
 - Pasifika Cultural Wellbeing Model & Framework
- **Sustainable Business Model**
 - 1 Year Plan
 - Cross-sector approaches to solutions
- **Summary & Closing**
 - Baseline resource & funding needed
 - Requesting \$200k for crucial back-office FTE
 - Financial support for Annual Vaka Festival \$35k

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20 May 2023

President Lew Findlay
Grey Power Manawatu
309 Main Street
Palmerston North 4410

Dear President Lew

We understand Grey Power Manawatu have made a submission to the Council to extend the free parking for Gold Card holders and will be speaking to this submission on 24 May.

Free parking for Gold Cars holders is currently from 9.00am to 12.00 noon weekdays, and in your submission you suggest that it be changed to 9.00am to 3.00pm weekdays. The Seniors' Reference Group have considered your submission on this matter and wish to advise that we are fully in support of the change you propose.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this matter and we are happy for our support to be acknowledged when you speak to your submission.

Regards

Jim Jefferies

Jim Jefferies
Chairperson
Seniors' Reference Group
Palmerston North City Council



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Social Wellbeing Forum Report

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Report informed by...

- Interviews with a sample of community groups
- Pre-forum survey
- Discussions at forum



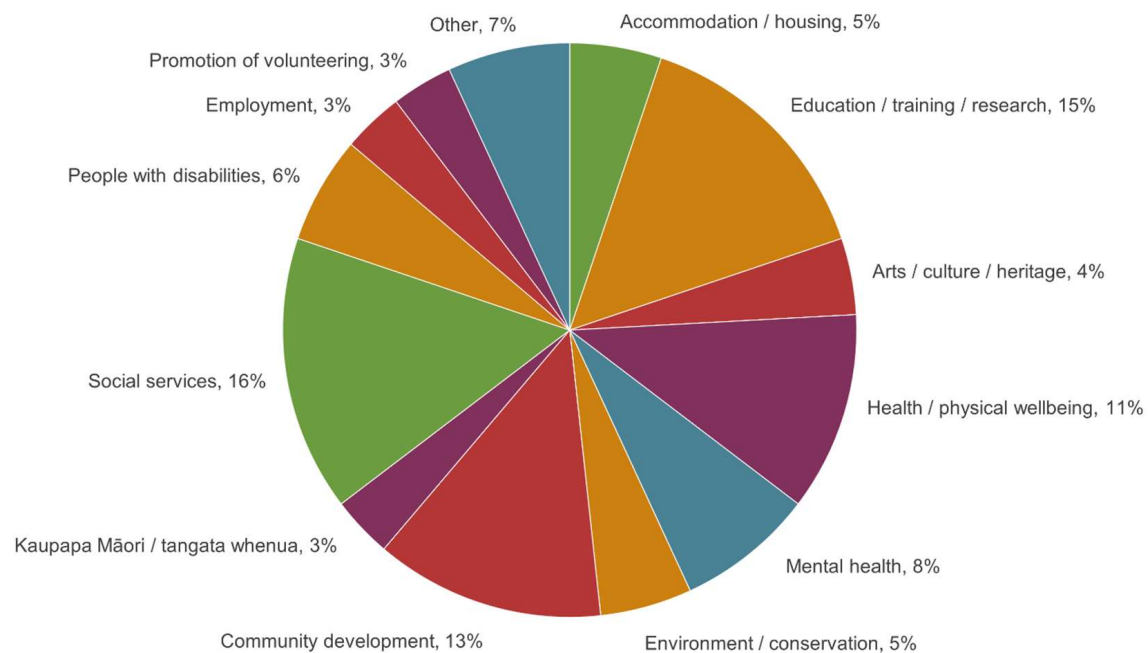
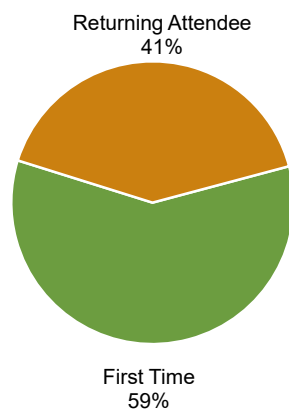
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What sector participants work in

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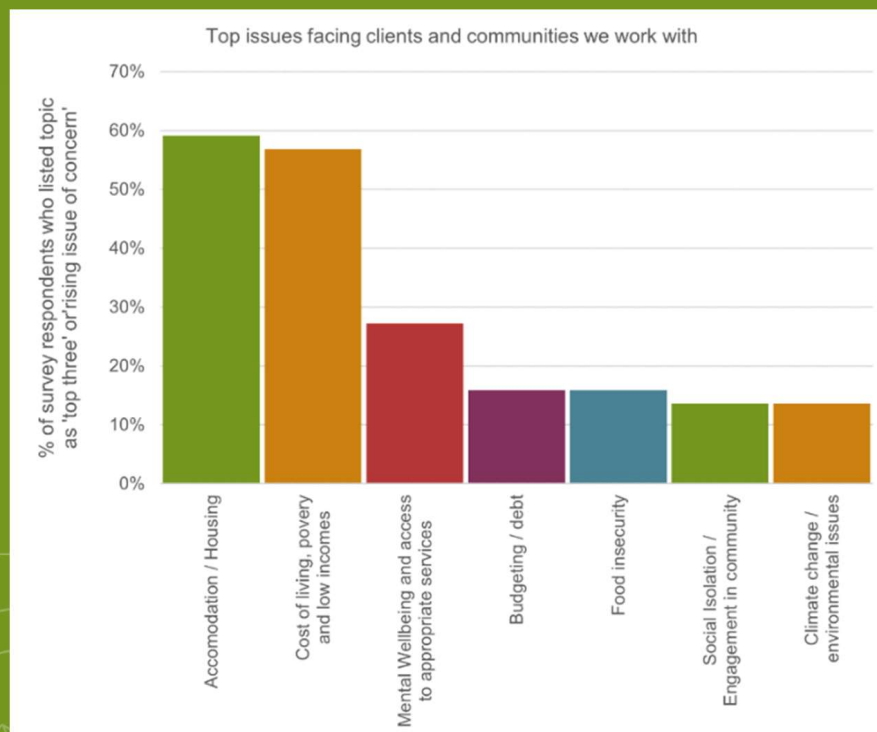




Key topics - for our community



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- Housing
- Cost of living, poverty, low incomes
- Mental wellbeing
- Budgeting & debt
- Food insecurity
- Social isolation
- Climate change



Recommendations



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For council & central government agencies

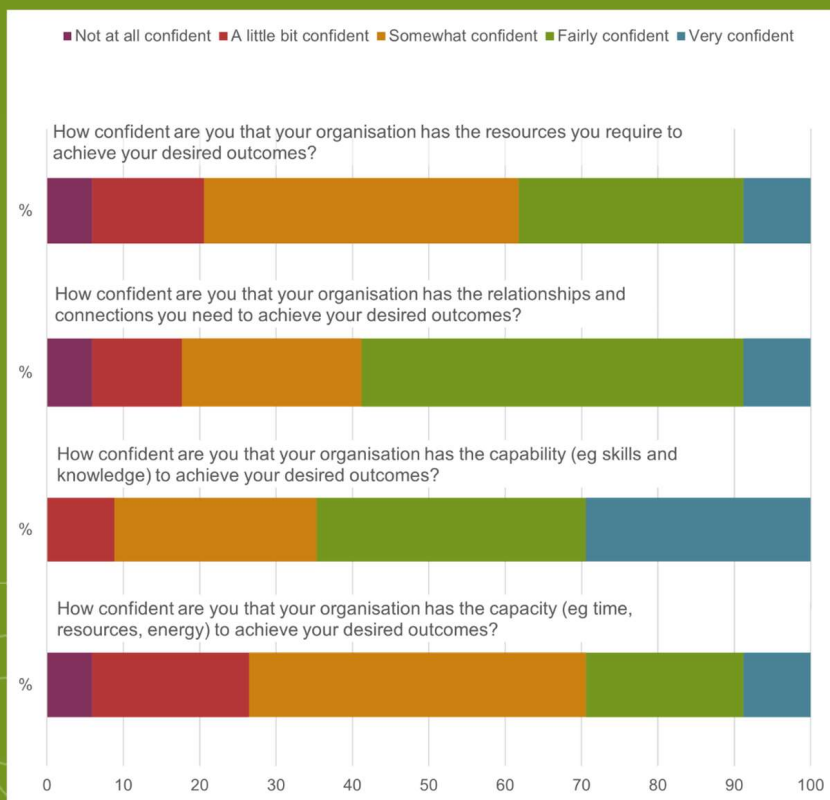
- Note that housing is still the biggest issue facing our at-risk communities.
- Develop more social housing and enable more housing development with urgency.
- Explore ways to streamline or coordinate housing support agencies to ensure there is a single, clear, accessible contact channel for those who need emergency housing.
- Note that the high cost of living is having a significant impact on the most vulnerable in our communities.



Key topics – for our organisations



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- Community kaimahi are most confident in their **capability** to achieve outcomes.

- Kaimahi are less confident about the **capacity & resourcing**



Key topics – for our organisations



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- Funding
 - availability
 - Security
 - challenges meeting criteria and reporting
- Staffing
 - Competing with higher wages in public and private sector
- Communicating our stories and raising awareness of services
- Kaimahi find value in strong networks and connections with others in the sector.



Recommendations



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What the community sector can do:

1. Note the importance of strong relationships in the sector and investing time in networking activities.
2. Continue work on bridging and connecting organisations, looking for opportunities for collaboration between groups.
3. Continue working to improve public awareness of services available, e.g. profiles in local media.
4. Continue delivering training and development for the sector, supported by council and government with funding.



Recommendations



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For council & central government agencies

- Increase or, at a minimum, maintain current funding levels for the for-purpose sector (at real, inflation-adjusted levels).
- Note the reliance the sector has on local and central government funding and contracts, and the flow-on effect that this has on our ability to employ a sufficient, qualified, and well-supported workforce.
- Recognise that roles in the social services are skilled roles and make these available to migrant workers when skilled residents are not available. This could include removing the minimum salary requirement for visa applications for community and social service providers. (Central Govt)
- Continue to review funding priorities and models, increasing the focus on longer-term outcomes over short term outputs, and taking risks on innovative projects.

GAMBLING POLICIES REVIEW



BACKGROUND

- Council is required to have these policies to determine where pokie machines and TAB venues are allowed.
- Council has had these policies since 2004 and this is the fifth review.
- Council gives *consent* for venues, but *licences* are issued by DIA.



BACKGROUND

The **Class 4 gambling venue policy** relates to pokies (gaming machines) in pubs and clubs. It is used to decide whether Council will give consent to any new venue, and how many gaming machines the venue is allowed to operate.

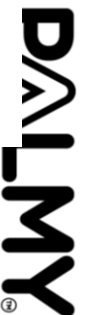
Class 4 gambling is “any activity that involves the use of a gambling machine (also known as pokies) outside a casino.”

The **Racing Board venue policy** is used to decide whether Council will give consent to any new TAB venues in Palmerston North. It relates to stand-alone TAB venues, not TAB terminals or kiosks inside pubs.



SCOPE OF THE POLICY

- Council needs to have regard to the social impact of gambling within the City when adopting the policy.
- Must specify whether or not class 4 gambling venues may be established in the TA district, and if so, where; and
- May specify any restrictions on the maximum number of gaming machines; and
- May include a relocation policy.
- May specify restrictions regarding proximity to sensitive sites.
- May specify primary activity of the venue.



OBJECTIVES OF THE CURRENT POLICY

- To ensure PNCC and the community has influence over the location of new Class 4 gambling venues in the City.
- To allow those who wish to participate in pokie machine gambling to do so within Palmerston North.
- To have regard to the social impact of gambling within Palmerston North, and to minimize the harm to our communities caused by problem gambling.



SNAPSHOT OF CLASS 4 GAMBLING IN PALMERSTON NORTH

In 2022:

- Gambling machine proceeds (GMP) were \$22,173,761 (highest ever)
- Annual gaming machine proceeds per machine were \$75,165 (per 295 pokie machines)

In 2021:

- \$5,217,283 of local proceeds was distributed in grants within Palmerston North (24% of the money gambled locally on pokies)
- The recipients were sports organisations (61%), followed by community (22%).



FOCUS OF PROPOSED CHANGE

Currently:

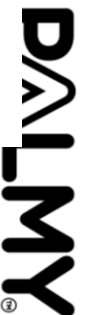
- 295 active class 4 gambling machines, but a cap of 347
- Only able to relocate to the new venue through events beyond their control
- Limit of 9 machines per venue (set nationally)

Recommend change to 'sinking lid' for the number of class 4 gambling machines



LIKELY IMPACT IF PROPOSED CHANGES MADE

- 'Sinking lid' means that no new machine licenses would be consented and venues could only relocate in exceptional circumstances.
- Observations suggest that the decline in machines and/or venues will continue, probably at a reasonably slow rate.
- The proceeds and consequent grants to the community are unlikely to change significantly, unless there was a dramatic reduction in machines.



PROCESS AND TIMEFRAME

- Consultation on the proposed policy from 7 June to 10 July
- Hearing in August and deliberations in September.

