



PALMERSTON NORTH CITY COUNCIL

AGENDA

MINUTES ATTACHMENTS COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

9:00 AM, WEDNESDAY 28 AUGUST 2024

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

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

28 August 2024

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Te Whatu Ora

Health New Zealand

Te Pae Hauora o Ruahine o Tararua
MidCentral

Vaping and Tobacco Legislation

Julie Beckett SFE0 and Health Promoter

National Public Health Service

Te Pae Hauora o Ruahine o Tararua | Central Region



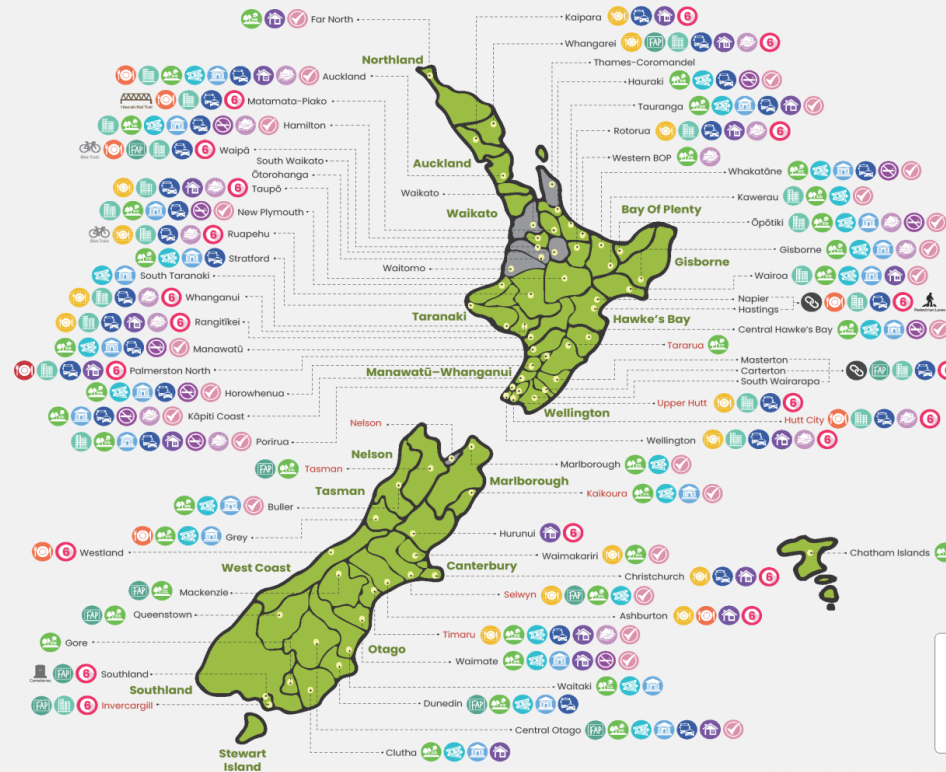
MAPPING NEW ZEALAND COUNCILS

Health New Zealand
Te Whatu Ora

SMOKEFREE OUTDOOR POLICIES

	Outdoor Dining – Bylaw *
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	The Fresh Air Project: *
	CBD/Civic Spaces
	Green Spaces *
	Events *
	Council Buildings *
	Transport Hubs
	Social Housing
	Vapefree *
	Beaches/Rivers/Lakes
	Council Committed to Smokefree 2025 *
	* Council with 6 Key Policies (including Outdoor Dining)
	Council With No Smokefree Spaces
	Council with Joint Policies

Red Councils: Policy under review/review planned



Acknowledgment to Martin Wells, Cancer Society of NZ Canterbury, for providing supporting information
Julie Beckwith | Smokefree Health Promotion | Health New Zealand - Te Whatu Ora, National Public Health Service | Te Rau Hinohuiri o Aotearoa | Te Rau Hinohuiri o Aotearoa
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MidCentral Region Councils Smokefree/Vapefree Outdoor Policies



SMOKEFREE OUTDOOR POLICIES

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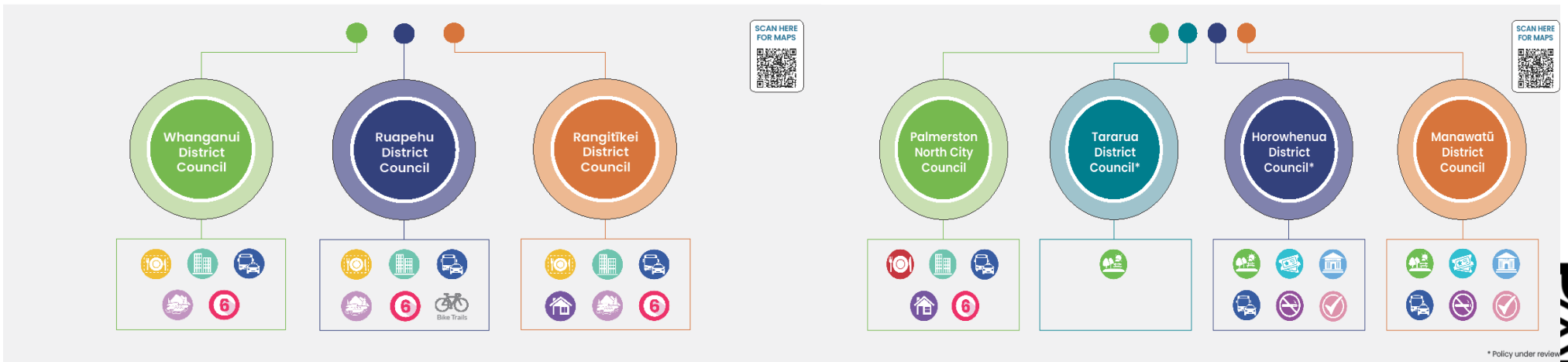
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SMOKEFREE OUTDOOR POLICIES

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PN City – Tararua – Horowhenua – Manawātū



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Specialised Vape Retailer (SVR)

- Approximately 32 SVRs in Palmerston North City Council area and all are within 1 km of a school.
- Must be approved by MOH
- Can sell any flavour unless prohibited
- R18 under 18-year-olds cannot enter premises
- New regulations from September 2023 SVR's must be at least 300 metres from School or Marae.



General Vape Retailers (GVR)

Dairy, garage, supermarket, Bottle stores, \$2 shop.

Can sell 3 flavours only, menthol, tobacco, mint.

Some dairies have opened a Specialised Vape Retailer (SVR) also known as a 'store within a store'.



Controlled Purchase Operations



How to make a Complaint

Health New Zealand
Te Whātū Ora

BLOW OUT ILLEGAL VAPE SALES
It's illegal to sell vape products to under 18's



SCAN TO MAKE A COMPLAINT



For information on what retailers are allowed to sell click below:
VAPING & TOBACCO REGULATION

CONTACT: Smokefree Enforcement Officer
Palmerston North and Whanganui
National Public Health Service
06 350 9110
publichealthops@midcentraldhb.govt.nz


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Te Pae Hauora o Ruahine o Tararua
MidCentral

Patai/Questions?

Submission to Community Committee Meeting of the Palmerston North City Council on 28 August 2024.

This submission is made with the support of the residents of 7(2)(a) Privacy in opposition to the Council's proposal to install a public toilet at the end of Albert Street near the entrance to the river walkway. Each of the above properties 7(2)(a) Privacy 7(2)(a) Privacy outlook over the end of Albert Street so the new toilet block would be seen at varying degrees by each of the residents. The owners of 7(2)(a) Privacy also own the empty section at 7(2)(a) Privacy which, when built on will have the most direct line of sight to the new toilet block

The submitters have been in discussion with Mr. Hosking and other Council Officers over the past 12 months as the proposal to install the new toilet was being developed. We appreciate the decision by Mr. Hosking to pause the project to enable us to make this submission to the Committee.

We have obtained and read a copy of the Officers report to the Committee and will refer to it in some of our comments below.

Our concerns are outlined as follows. Expanded comment on each of our concerns will follow the summary.

- Problem definition – i.e. is there really a demand for additional toilet in this area?
- The difficulty in meeting Council's own engineering standards
- Likelihood of increased antisocial behaviour
- Increases in probability of freedom campers

Problem Definition

The Officers report states that the problem or opportunity is to meet public demand for a public toilet at the end of Albert Street. Each of the options in the report discuss various locations at the end of Albert Street with cursory comment about the siting of a toilet in Waterloo Crescent not being justified. Importantly the do-nothing option does not seem to have been assessed.

There is no reference in the report to any Annual Plan submissions having requested another toilet in the area and nor does the report refer to any specific requests for a new toilet in the area from users. Justification for a new toilet seems to be based on a survey of the number of

people accessing the walkway via Albert Street. The assumption seems to be that because the Albert Street entrance to the walkway is popular therefore a public toilet nearby is warranted.

A graphic is presented in section 2.6 of the Officers report that suggests that toilets should be spaced at around 1km apart. No rationale is presented for that spacing.

We have researched the internet and cannot find any standard regarding the recommended spacing of toilets on a public walkway. However, there is a New Zealand Cycle Guide that has been developed to assist in the design and layout of cycle pathways in New Zealand.

There is a section in that Guide discussing the desirability of having public toilets sporadically sited along off-road cycle ways. The table below has been extracted from that Guide. It sets out the recommended spacing of toilets based on the path difficulty.

Table 19: Toilet provision

Grade	Distance between toilet facilities
1-2	7.5 – 10 km
3-6	15 – 20 km

Due to its flat terrain in the vicinity of Albert Street the Manawatu River pathway would be considered equivalent to a Grade 1- 2 cycleway so the guidance suggests that public toilets be provided every 7.5km to 10km. At a reasonable cycling speed of say 15 kms/hour then adherence to the Guide would suggest public toilets being no more than 30 minutes cycle time apart. At an average walking speed of say 4kms/hour the Guidance material suggests that toilets based on 30 minutes walking time should be spaced at 2kms apart, and not 1 km as appears to have been arbitrarily adopted in the Officers report.

Along the 8km length of path between Maxwells Line and Riverside Drive there are already 5 existing toilets that are reasonably accessible to users. Those facilities are located at:

- Ruamahunga Cresecent
- Ayr Place
- Fitzherbert Avenue Bridge – Esplanade
- He Ara Kotahi and
- Maxwells Line

The average spacing between the existing toilets along the pathway is 2kms which coincides with the recommended distance interpolated from the Cycle Guide. Another way of looking at it is that there is a toilet on average no more than 15 minutes (1km) walk in either direction from any point on the pathway. This indicates there is already adequate provision of toilets along the pathway.

We submit that given the apparent lack of any actual publicly expressed demand and that the spacing of existing toilets already meets the only reference guidance material that appears to be available, then there is no need for an additional toilet at or near the end of Albert Street so the “do nothing” option should be adopted. We do note that the Ayr Place toilets located in the Hokowhitu Scout Hall building are a little distance away from the main pathway so perhaps improved signage advising of the location of the toilets would benefit users.

Moreover, and for comparison purposes there are only two toilets on the 5.1km stretch of pathway between He Ara Kotahi and Linton – one located at the Dittmer Drive end and the other near the Urban Eels viewing area.

PNCC Engineering Standards

As shown in the graphic below there is an existing wastewater main (highlighted in light blue) that runs under Albert Street and is only about 30 m away from the site of the proposed public toilet block. It is assumed that wastewater pipes from toilet block will be connected into the existing 150 mm pipeline



The main pipeline was likely installed to service the former Higgins Contractors quarry that located in the vicinity. The quarry was closed approximately 25 years ago and the land was then subdivided into residential properties in Fairway Grove and Riverstone Grove. Wastewater from all the apartments along Fairway Grove discharge into a separate sewer line that runs under Fairway Grove and then joins the main system near the intersection of Albert Street and Riverstone Grove (the brown hatched line in the graphic above). Assuming the Council records are correct the section of sewer into which the wastewater from the proposed public toilets has not carried any flow since the quarry buildings were removed over 20 years ago as there are no longer any connections to the pipeline. It is possible that the pipe has become blocked due to the ingress of gravel etc. during the period it has not been used.

There is only one toilet cubicle proposed in the new block which will generate a very small flow (perhaps only 1.5l/sec) a few times per day when the facility is used. Thus, the flow is far less than is necessary to achieve a daily self-cleaning velocity of 0.6-0.7m/second in the main sewer that is a requirement of the PNCC Engineering Standards. Consequently, the failure to meet Council's own standards means that intermittent use of the toilets, in the absence of any other flow, would inevitably lead to blockages and odours in the sewer, which will increase maintenance costs, create a public health nuisance, and an odour issue for residents nearby. It also potentially sets a dangerous precedent whereby Council will not meet its own standards should the toilets be constructed.

Thus, it seems unlikely that a resource consent for construction of the toilets could be granted unless some form of adequate mitigation of the effects of not meeting the self-cleaning velocity on a daily basis, could be developed.

Anti-Social Behaviour and Freedom Camping

As mentioned in the Officers report the end of Albert Street is a popular location for users to access the River pathway.

There is however increasing use of the private and poorly lit nature of the end of Albert Street by vehicles after hours. We submit that the problem will get worse as the existence of public toilets may attract other anti-social behaviour and freedom campers who will simply wait until the toilets are open each morning to perform ablutions etc.

There have already been instances whereby rubbish has been thrown over our fences from the Albert Street carpark. In one instance eggs were thrown at one of the apartments resulting in a difficult clean up.

It is also unacceptable for residents to have to look out their window at a public toilet facility or to witness the increased anti-social behaviour that might occur in the area. Most other recently constructed toilets have been sites in an area where vehicle access can be made more difficult by use of a barrier that it lowered at a certain time – i.e. the He Ara Kotahi carpark. Our understanding is that a barrier cannot be placed across Albert Street as it is a legal public road.

Use of Ratepayers Funds

The submitters acknowledge that decisions about Council funding are rightly made at a political level, but ratepayers should have a say in how best funds should be spent. We also note the recent concern expressed by the Prime Minister about the extent of Council spending and whether funds are being directed appropriately to basic ratepayer needs such as infrastructure.

We, as residents in Fairway Grove have witnessed the construction of a new seating area at the end of Albert Street which took well over a year to construct at a cost rumoured to be more than \$1m. It has been completed for over 6 months now and we personally have only seen one person use the rest area. This type of expenditure may be what the PM was referring to.

Indeed, PNCC is facing a huge potential liability for the cost of a new wastewater treatment and disposal facility and should be doing everything it can to save money to pay for that scheme.

Summary

Given that there does not appear to be any real demand for a new toilet and the pathway is already well provisioned with public toilets we submit that there is no real benefit in spending the funds on an additional toilet. In any event the toilets as proposed would not meet Council's own Engineering Standards and thus would be unlikely to be granted resource consent. Moreover, the difficulty in preventing access to the toilets will, in our view, attract anti-social behaviour and freedom camping – all of which will reduce our quality of life in our homes.

Thank you for the opportunity to make this submission.

Bill and Liz Foster – 7(2)(a) Privacy

Rob and Alison Green 7(2)(a) Privacy

Peter and Natalie Balfour 7(2)(a) Privacy

Shane and Nicky Quinn 7(2)(a) Privacy

creating **safe, resilient, inclusive and connected** communities in Palmerston North






 WE HAD SO MUCH FUN LAST YEAR
 WE WANT TO OPEN UP TO ALL
 MEN IN OUR STREET
 STARTS NEXT WEEK
 SUNDAY 12 FEB 2023
 START TIME 730AM
 7(2)(a) Privacy
 BRING A NEIGHBOUR FOR A CHILLED TIME
 GOOD FRIENDSHIP AND YUMMY FOOD!
 ONLY ONCE A MONTH ONLY.
 TEXT/CALL 7(2)(a) Privacy

‘Monthly Street Breakfast for Men’

Encourage Neighbours to talk to each other



SUNDAY 10TH MARCH
ROYAL OAK DR PARK
ALL WELCOME: 2PM - 4PM





NEW MEN'S GROUP

ALL MEN WELCOME

FRIENDSHIP & COFFEE

AUGUST 8 & 22
SEPTEMBER 5 & 19
OCTOBER 3, 17 & 31
NOVEMBER 14 & 28

1PM-230PM

KELVIN GROVE COMMUNITY CENTRE
68 KAIMANAWA STREET,
PALMERSTON NORTH.

Meet New People Build Friendships Support Others

More Information Call Jim 7(2)(a) Privacy

Kelvin Grove Men's Coffee Group



PAIMY



ALL MEN WELCOME
DARTS, TABLE TENNIS,
POOL, SKY-TV...
FRIENDSHIP AND FUN
FRIDAY NIGHTS
 JULY 12 & 26
 AUG 9 & 23
 SEPT 6 & 20
6:30 PM ONWARDS
TAKARO BOWLING CLUB
1 FEATHERSTON ST
PALMERSTON NORTH

BRING SOME

- drinks (no alcohol)
- nibbles
- games



A well-connected community helps to improve safety, resilience and well being of all residents.





Neighbourhood Support aims to make our homes, streets, neighbourhoods and communities safer and more caring places in which to live.



- Working closely with the Police, Fire and Emergency (FENZ) and many other organisations in our community, we promote and support the development of Neighbourhood Support groups throughout the Palmerston North City and areas-from Tokomaru to Linton, Ashhurst and the local rural area.



Challenges

Funding
Working together smarter



Thank You

PNYC Wrapped

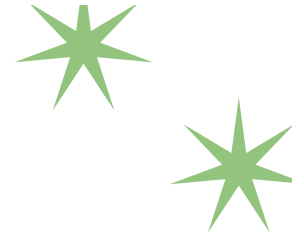
THE PAST YEAR IN RETROSPECT



PALMY[®]

ITEM 11 - ATTACHMENT 2

WHO ARE WE?



WE, THE PNYC, ARE A GROUP OF 19 PASSIONATE AND COMMUNITY-DRIVEN YOUTH (12-24). WE STRIVE TO ACT AS AN EXTENSION OF PNCC, CREATING OPPORTUNITIES AND ENCOURAGING PARTICIPATION WITHIN THE PALMY COMMUNITY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

AS PER OUR COUNCILLOR HANDBOOK, THE ROLE OF A PALMY YOUTH COUNCILLOR ENTAILS;

ROLE MODELLING SERVICE BY AND FOR RANGATAHI

DEVELOPING OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE BETTERMENT OF YOUTH

CONNECTING YOUTH OF THE CITY WITH COUNCIL AND THE COMMUNITY

“BY THE PALMY YOUTH FOR THE PALMY YOUTH”





GROWTH + IMPROVEMENT

UPON REFLECTION OF THE 2023 TERM, RETURNING YOUTH COUNCILLORS
RECOGNISED A POTENTIAL FOR THE PNYC TO BE BETTER FOR THE YOUNG
PEOPLE OF PALMERSTON NORTH!

OVER THE COURSE OF THE 2024 TERM, THE PNYC AS A COLLECTIVE HAS HELD
THE GROWTH AND IMPROVEMENT OF OUR ORGANISATION AT THE HELM OF
ACTIONS AND ENDEAVOURS

IN ORDER TO STREAMLINE OUR INDUCTION PROCESS AND EQUIP OUR INCOMING YOUTH COUNCILLORS WITH THE RIGHT TOOLS TO THRIVE IN THEIR NEW ROLES, WE ATTENDED A NOHO ON TE RANGIMARIE MARAE.

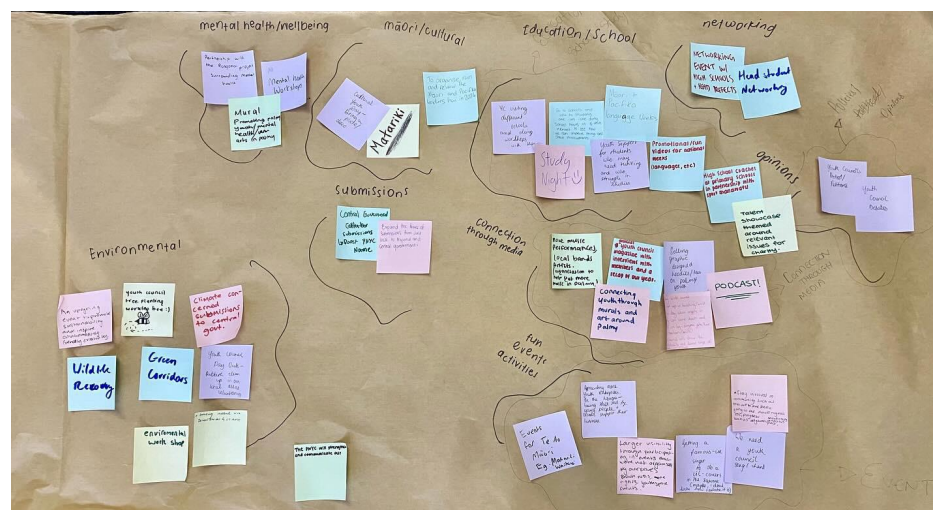
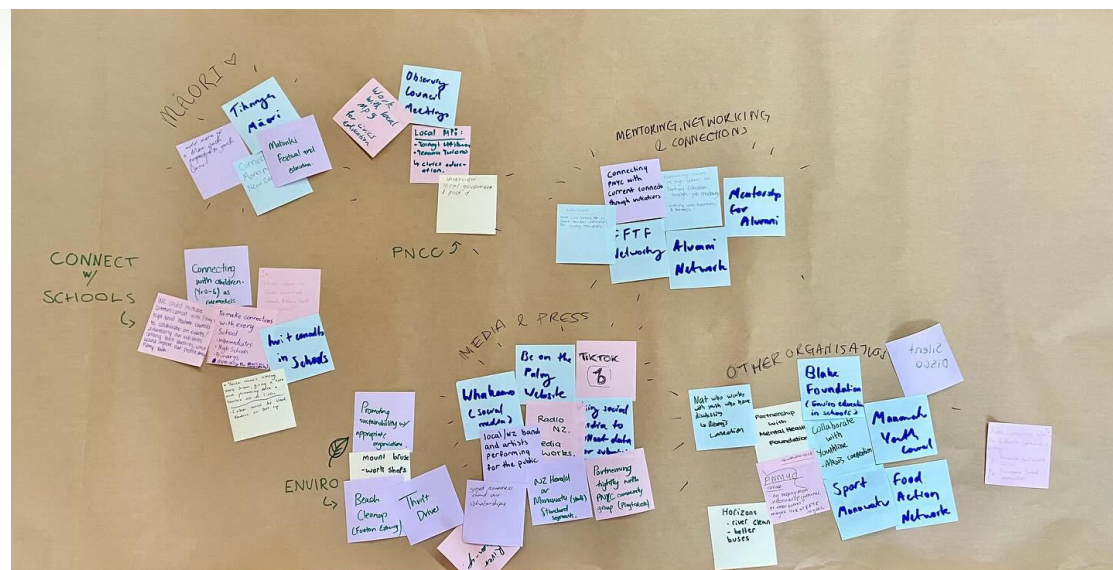
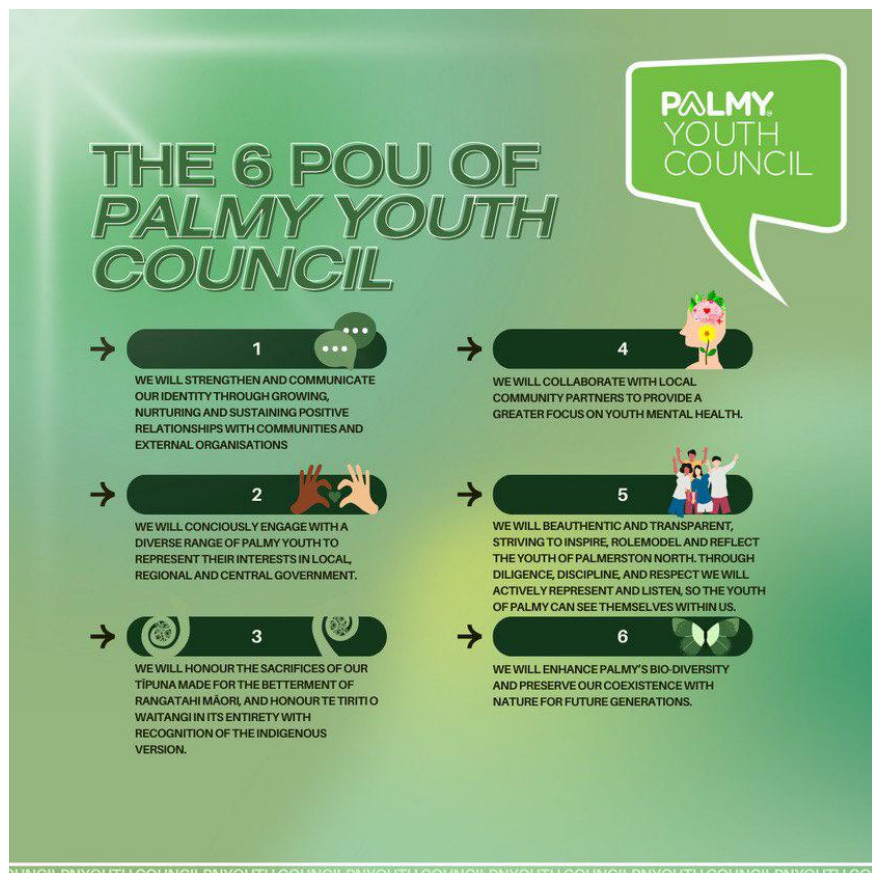
WE WERE ABLE TO CONNECT AND UNITE UNDER A SHARED DESIRE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY, DEVISE EFFECTIVE GOALS, FAMILIARISE OURSELVES WITH ASPECTS OF GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL COUNCIL AND FORM STRONG WORKING AND PERSONAL PARTNERSHIPS!

THE PRESENCE OF OUR DEPARTING YOUTH COUNCILLORS FROM 2023 SERVED AS A 'PASSING OF THE TORCH' TO OUR 2024 COUNCIL



NOHO MARAE

★ OUR 6 POU



IMPLEMENTING NEW SYSTEMS



01

EXECUTIVE

MODERATING AND SUPPORTING THE
PNYC TO REACH ITS FULL POTENTIAL

02

MEDIA

CONNECTING WITH YOUTH
THROUGH THE POPULAR
MEDIUM OF SOCIAL MEDIA

03

EVENTS

CONNECTING PALMY YOUTH
TO POLITICS, COUNCIL AND
THEIR COMMUNITY

04

SUBMISSIONS

IMPARTING A YOUTH
PERSPECTIVE ON THE ISSUES
THAT CONCERN THEM



Secretary

Eva Mckenzie

Favourite movie? **JACKIE BROWN**

Favourite place in Palmy? **Ahimate Reserve**

What are you looking forward to the most about the Secretary role?

I'm looking forward to have a more involved role in the council, and to enhancing the productivity and efficiency of our activity in the community.

Co Chair

Malia Charman

Favourite movie? **Love Actually**

Favourite place in Palmy? **Esplanade Duck Pond**

What are you looking forward to the most about the Co Chair role?

I'm really looking forward to being out and about, interacting with the community, and hopefully beginning to transform the youth council in to a group that's well known and well loved.

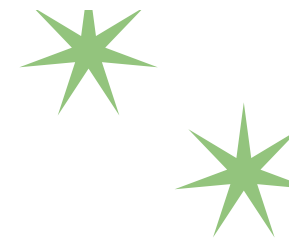


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EXECUTIVE KOMITI

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EXECUTIVE KOMITI



THE EXECUTIVE KOMITI IS COMPRISED OF THE CO-CHAIRS, SECRETARY, TREASURER AND MEDIA EXECUTIVE. EACH POSITION IS PEER-ELECTED AND HAS A DEPUTY TO ASSIST THEM IN THEIR ROLES. THESE EXECUTIVE ROLES ARE FILLED BY BOTH SEASONED AND NEW YOUTH COUNCILLORS.

THROUGHOUT THE 2024 PNYC TERM, THE EXECUTIVE KOMITI MEMBERS HAVE BEEN DEDICATED TO FORMALISING THE PROCESSES AND PROTOCOLS WHICH LIE AT THE FOUNDATION OF THE PNYC. WE HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY NIGHTS TO PREPARE FOR THE UPCOMING ORDINARY MEETING ON THURSDAY. IN 2024, WE HAVE ADOPTED AN APOLOGIES AND COMMUNICATION POLICY, STEPPED INTO MENTORING ROLES AND CLOSELY MONITORED THE PERFORMANCE AND SUSTAINABILITY OF OUR COUNCILLORS AND SUB-COMMITTEES THROUGH REGULAR CHECK-INS.

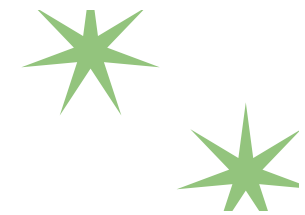
02 MEDIA SUB-KOMITI

THE MEDIA SUB-KOMITI HAS REVOLUTIONISED THE PNYC SOCIAL MEDIA IN 2024. THEY HAVE UTILISED A CALCULATED AND PROFICIENT MEDIA STRATEGY, AS WELL AS THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE MARKETING AND ADVERTISING TEAM AT THE PNCC TO INCREASE YOUTH ENGAGEMENT AND AWARENESS OF THE PNYC AND OUR ENDEAVOURS.

THEY HAVE ESTABLISHED A LINKEDIN PAGE, AND ARE IN THE PROCESS OF CREATING A BEREAL AND TIKTOK ACCOUNT. THEY HAVE ADOPTED A MORE REGULAR AND ENTICING POSTING SCHEDULE WHICH HAS SEEN OUR POSTS AND REELS ATTRACT THOUSANDS OF VIEWS AND INTERACTIONS.

OUR MEDIA EXECUTIVE, PHOEBE, HAS BEEN MADE A TRUSTEE OF THE MANAWATU RADIO TRUST BOARD WHO ARE ENDORSING OUR PODCAST. CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER YOUTH COUNCILS NATIONWIDE, TORI WHANAU, AND INSPIRING STORIES HAVE ALSO BEEN ESTABLISHED.

MEDIA MOMENTS



pnyouthcouncil

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Liked by hawipere and others

youthcouncil The Palmy Youth Council would like to recognise International Women's Day today! Take this as an opportunity to be thankful and inspired by all of the... more

18 February

pnyouthcouncil

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Liked by charli3_askin and others

pnyouthcouncil Applications for Palmy Youth Scholarships CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT TONIGHT! Don't miss this chance to invest in your future and... more

18 February

pnyouthcouncil

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Liked by emilia_vibart and others

pnyouthcouncil The Palmy Youth Council loved being part of the community spirit at Skoglund Park yesterday! A huge thank you goes to Reach Roslyn and The House Next... more

18 February

pnyouthcouncil

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Liked by hawipere and others

pnyouthcouncil Kia Ora! We are incredibly excited to introduce you to our Executive team for 2024!! These amazing young people were elected to these roles... more

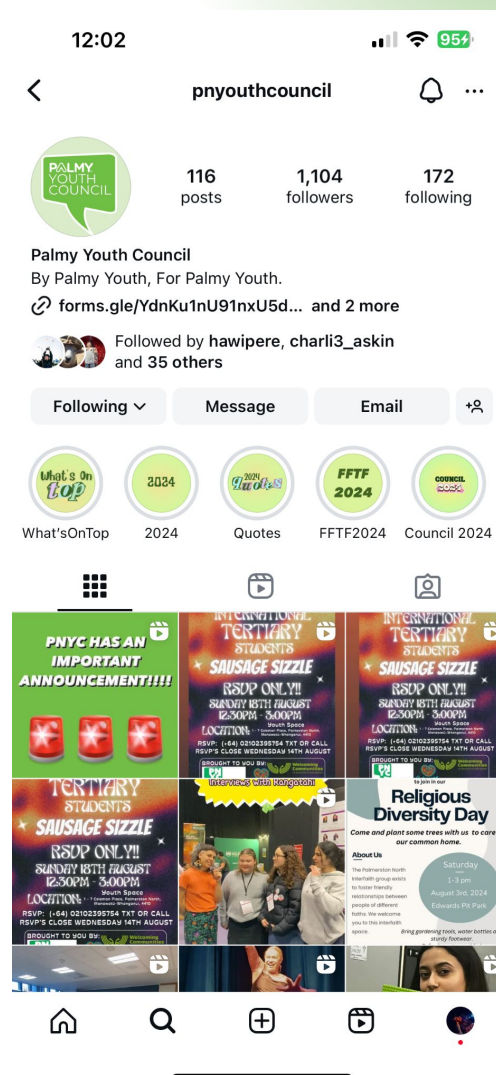
18 February

MEDIA SUCCESSES

4891 INSTAGRAM ACCOUNTS REACHED

1103 INSTAGRAM FOLLOWERS

600 NEW INSTAGRAM ACCOUNTS REACHED



03

EVENTS SUB-KOMITI

THE EVENTS SUB-KOMITI HAVE SPEARHEADED BOTH THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR OWN EVENTS, AS WELL AS PRESENCE AT OTHER COMMUNITY AND PNCC EVENTS. THEY HAVE DEVISED AN EVENT-PLANNING SCHEME BASED ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PNCC EVENTS TEAM.

OVER THE COURSE OF THE 2024 TERM, THE EVENTS TEAM HAVE COLLABORATED WITH NUMEROUS PARTIES TO SEE THE PRESENCE OF YOUTH COUNCILLORS AT THE FESTIVAL OF CULTURES, THE FESTIVAL OF COLOURS, ETHKICK, WACKY WATER DAY AND TREE-PLANTING DAYS.

THEY HAVE ALSO LEAD THE CONTINUATION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF PNYC EVENTS SUCH AS THE PNYC SCHOLARSHIP CEREMONY, THE YOUTH WELLBEING FORUM, A NETWORKING EVENT FOR YOUNG PALMY LEADERS, AND AN EVENT FOR INTERNATIONAL TERTIARY STUDENTS TO CONNECT WITH PALMY YOUTH.

EVENTS GALLERY



PALMY

04 SUBMISSIONS SUB-KOMITI

THE SUBMISSIONS SUB-KOMITI ARE COMMITTED TO CONTRIBUTING A VALUABLE YOUTH PERSPECTIVE TO ISSUES WHICH AFFECT AND IMPACT OUR PRESENT LIVES AND OUR FUTURES.

THE SUBMISSIONS COMMITTEE HAVE DELIVERED THOROUGH AND INSIGHTFUL SUBMISSIONS;

ANIMALS AND BEES BYLAW, HIGHLIGHTING VARIOUS CONCERNS FOR ANIMAL WELFARE WITH YOUTH COUNCILLORS TYLER AND ISAAC PRESENTING A VERBAL SUBMISSION AN OBJECTION TO A LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION MADE BY MILLENIUM LIQUOR, ADDRESSING THE RISK FOR UNDERAGE DRINKING.

THE LONG-TERM PLAN, DISCUSSING A PALMY THAT ALLOWS YOUTH TO THRIVE, WHICH WAS WRITTEN BASED ON THE EFFORTS OF BOTH THE MEDIA AND EVENTS SUB-KOMITIS.

THE EMISSIONS REDUCTION PLAN

FESTIVAL FOR THE FUTURE

FESTIVAL FOR THE FUTURE IS AN ANNUAL PNYC TRIP. IN 2024, WE ATTENDED IN JULY, ONCE AGAIN GIVING OUT SCHOLARSHIPS TO OUR PEERS IN OUR COMMUNITY WHICH WAS A PROCESS OUR APPOINTED SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE RAN.

IT WAS AN AMAZING EXPERIENCE, WITH INSPIRING AND ENDEARING SPEAKERS, PANELLISTS AND WORKSHOPS. WE WERE ABLE TO CONNECT ON A DEEPER LEVEL WITH EACH OTHER AS COUNCILLORS, WHICH STRENGTHENED BONDS IN OUR COUNCIL. IT GAVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO NETWORK WITH OTHER YOUTH COUNCILS, ORGANISATIONS AND VOICES ACROSS AOTEAROA IN ORDER TO FIGURE OUT HOW WE CAN BETTER OUR PALMY COMMUNITY.



PNYC SCHOLARSHIPS



THE PNYC ELECTED A SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE IN ORDER TO SELECT AND GRANT \$8000 TO TALENTED PALMY YOUTH. WE WENT THROUGH A RIGOROUS SELECTION PROCESS, UTILISING PNCC SOFTWARE, HAVING SPIRITING MODERATING DISCUSSIONS AND EFFECTIVELY COMMUNICATED WITH APPLICANTS THAT RESULTED IN A SUCCESSFUL AND EFFECTIVE PROCESS. OUR RECIPIENTS RECORDED ALBUMS, TRAVELLED TO DALLAS, TEXAS FOR ROBOTICS, AND ATTENDED LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES IN EUROPE. WE CELEBRATED THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS AT OUR SCHOLARSHIP DINNER AT YOUTH SPACE. WE ARE COMMITTED TO KEEPING IN CONTACT AND SUPPORTING THESE INDIVIDUALS.



RELATIONSHIP WITH PNCC



OVER THE COURSE OF THE 2024 TERM, THE PNYC HAS CONSCIOUSLY
ACKNOWLEDGED ITS IDENTITY AS A PNCC ENTITY. WE HAVE ATTEMPTED TO
STRENGTHEN THESE ROOTS AND RELATIONSHIP THROUGH;
HOLDING OUR WEEKLY ORDINARY MEETINGS IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS + PNCC
BUILDINGS
HAVE A FORMALISED MEETING PROCESS WHICH INCLUDES A THOROUGH MEETING
AGENDA AND MINUTES
GROWING OUR COLLABORATION WITH COUNCILLORS ZABELLIN, MICKALAD AND
WOOD
SEEKING THE KNOWLEDGE AND RECOMMENDATION OF PNCC TEAMS TO ENHANCE
OUR ENGAGEMENT AND PROCESSES
WELCOME INVOLVEMENT AND PARTICIPATION IN PNCC DECISIONS SUCH AS
SUBMISSIONS AND REVIEWS SUCH AS THE VEGETATION AND TRANSPORT
FRAMEWORKS



Pasifika Reference Group

PALMY
PAPAIOEA
PALMERSTON
NORTH
CITY

PALMY
®

Our Group

Our group is made up of different
Pasifika Community members



Helen Talamaivao
Samoa



Andrew Jamieson
Samoa



Sonny Liuvaie
Niue



Hickson Lome
PNG



Saane Ma'u
Tonga



Jenny Tuiloma
Fiji/Rotuma



Situe Fata
Samoa



Epe Faaiuso
Samoa



Leilani Faaiuso
Samoa



Leith Teipo
Cook Islands



Nailasikau Halatuituia
Tonga



Ana Tuimana
Tonga



Maggie Leota
Cook Islands/Samoa



Courtney Manu
Fiji/Rotuma

Year in Review

Internal PNCC Guest Speakers

Consistent Meetings and Talanoa

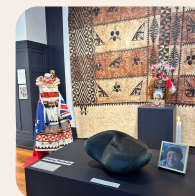
Increased Community Engagement

We would like to thank Anton Carter for his pivotal role in connecting Creative NZ, PNCC and the Pasifika community for the Artist in Residency and Fonotaga initiatives.

Pasifika Arts Residency



Pasifika Artist Fonotaga



DAIMY

Year in Review

Youth Forum Representatives



Long Term Plan Consultations

- PPCT hosting a Community Event in support of LTP
- Formation of a working group with organisations and leaders for discussions on community engagement
- Petitions gathering over 200 signatures
- Increased participation of Pasifika in the LTP submissions and Council hearings.

Long Term Plan Submission

Pasifika Language Weeks

Collaboration of Council services and Pasifika Communities



2024/25 Our Focuses

- Support Local Iwi and Tangata Whenua as Tangata Moana.
- Encourage the co-develop and adoption of a Pasifika Strategy by PNCC with our Pasifika Community. To enrich the growth of an Inclusive City, ensure the Pasifika perspective is consistently integrated into the delivery process.
- Work in collaboration with the community to build up opportunities for more Pasifika Led events and festivals with key Stakeholders.



2024/25 Our Focuses

- Engage in conversations within our City regarding Housing Priorities, Safer Communities, Health outcomes and Cultural Inclusion/Celebration for all residents.
- Assist the broader Pasifika community in enhancing the leadership and governance skills of Pasifika providers, organisations, and individuals.
- Promote Pacific Youth representation and consultation. Development opportunities that elevate Pasifika Youth.
- Continue to explore the concept of a Fale Fono (Meeting House).



Acknowledgements

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Anton Carter, Cr Kaydee Zabellin, Salome Faaiuas (PNCC), Stephanie Velvin (PNCC) and Olivia Wix (PNCC), Councillors who have attended our meetings over the last year and our community that made submissions to the Long Term plan.

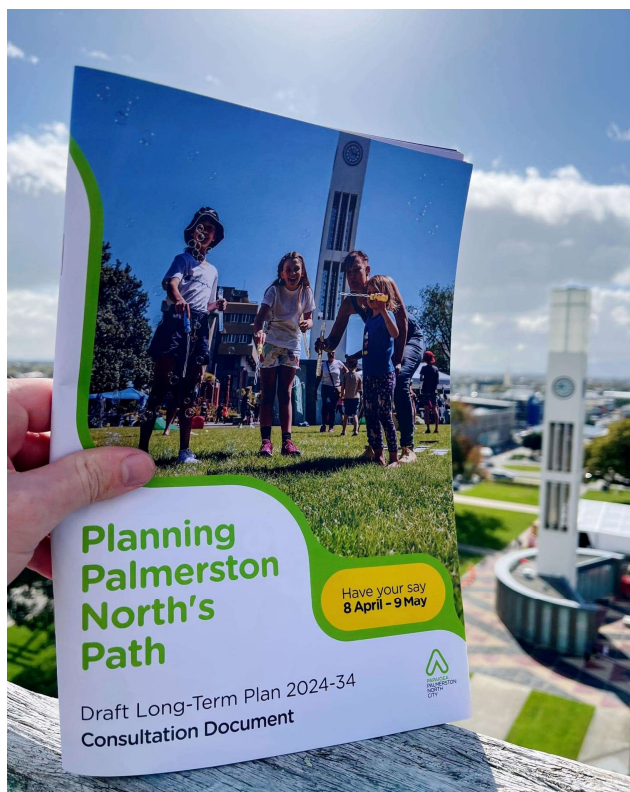
To all our Pasifika Reference Group members who give their time as a koha to this space to support the goals of our City and Pasifika Community.

Seniors' Reference Group Palmerston North City Council

12 JUNE 2024

Previous Year's Work

- ☐ The Seniors' Reference Group continues to operate well, providing advice and guidance to Council work as they impact on the Senior sector.
- ☐ Numerous topics have been discussed in the past 12 months, including:
 - ☐ Speed limits review
 - ☐ E-Scooter review
 - ☐ Extended free parking for Super Gold Cardholders
 - ☐ Parking Framework
 - ☐ City Centre Transformation
 - ☐ Public Art Policy
 - ☐ Housing
 - ☐ Age Friendly
 - ☐ Play in the city
 - ☐ Reference Groups' Terms of Reference Review
 - ☐ Long-Term Plan



2024-2034 Long-Term Plan

The Seniors' Reference Group has submitted to the LTP with the following key points made:

- ☐ Debt reduction – Prioritise early debt repayment than what has been suggested in the draft plan
- ☐ Support a change to the rating system - the Hybrid system (70/30) favoured
- ☐ Reconsideration of Nature Calls project as its unaffordable
- ☐ Support for Community facilities upgrade & seismic work
- ☐ Support for Age Friendly work to continue

Into the future....

The Group will continue to advocate for the senior citizens and provide feedback and guidance on Council matters, particularly around ensuring living is affordable and age-friendly.

Thanks to SRG members for their knowledge and willingness to share in discussions

Thanks Council officers for their work alongside the group and to Elected Members for your support of the Senior sector

Thank You!