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Ordinary Meeting of Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee Rārangi Take | Agenda

9:30am Rāpare Thursday, 12 Whiringa-ā-nuku October 2023
Ngake (16.09), Level 16, Tahiwī
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- 1) Māori strategic outcomes
- 2) Arts, culture, and community services
- 3) Wellington City social housing
- 4) Council's city events
- 5) Parking services
- 6) Parks, sport and recreation
- 7) Community resilience
- 8) Economic development.

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Quorum: 9 members

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1. Meeting Conduct

1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson will open the hui with a karakia.

Whakataka te hau ki te uru, Whakataka te hau ki te tonga. Kia mākinakina ki uta, Kia mātaratara ki tai. E hī ake ana te atākura. He tio, he huka, he hauhū. Tihei Mauri Ora!	Cease oh winds of the west and of the south Let the bracing breezes flow, over the land and the sea. Let the red-tipped dawn come with a sharpened edge, a touch of frost, a promise of a glorious day
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At the appropriate time, the following karakia will be read to close the hui.

Unuhia, unuhia, unuhia ki te uru tapu nui Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, te tinana, te wairua I te ara takatū Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga Kia wātea, kia wātea Āe rā, kua wātea!	Draw on, draw on Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind Oh Rongo, above (symbol of peace) Let this all be done in unity
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1.2 Apologies

The Chairperson invites notice from members of apologies, including apologies for lateness and early departure from the hui, where leave of absence has not previously been granted.

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 31 August 2023 will be put to the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee for confirmation.

1.5 Items not on the Agenda

The Chairperson will give notice of items not on the agenda as follows.

Matters Requiring Urgent Attention as Determined by Resolution of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee.

The Chairperson shall state to the hui:

1. The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
2. The reason why discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent hui.

The item may be allowed onto the agenda by resolution of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee.

Minor Matters relating to the General Business of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee.

The Chairperson shall state to the hui that the item will be discussed, but no resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of the item except to refer it to a subsequent hui of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee for further discussion.

1.6 Public Participation

A maximum of 60 minutes is set aside for public participation at the commencement of any hui of the Council or committee that is open to the public. Under Standing Order 31.2 a written, oral, or electronic application to address the hui setting forth the subject, is required to be lodged with the Chief Executive by 12.00 noon of the working day prior to the hui concerned, and subsequently approved by the Chairperson.

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2. Petitions

PETITION: CALL FOR PUBLIC TOILETS AT CARRARA PARK, NEWTOWN

Whakarāpotopoto | Summary

Primary Petitioner:	Rhona Carson, Newtown Residents' Association
Total Signatures:	392
Presented by:	
Relevant Previous decisions	The petition was instigated to support the Newtown Residents' Association submission to the draft Te Awe Māpara (Community Facilities Plan).

Financial considerations

Nil Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Unbudgeted \$X

Risk

Low Medium High Extreme

Authors	Kristine Ford, Principal Policy Advisor Jacqueline Murray, Assets and Projects Manager
Authoriser	Paul Andrews, Manager Parks, Sports & Rec James Roberts, Chief Operating Officer

Taunakitanga | Officers' Recommendations

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information and thank the petitioners, noting that the investigation of this need is recommended to be added as a new action on in Te Awe Māpara. Although this will require additional funding to be included in the 2024 Long-term Plan to carry out this needs analysis and feasibility study, and, if evidence supports the need, to install a new public toilet.

Takenga mai | Background

1. Wellington City Council operates a system of Petitions whereby people can conveniently and electronically petition the Council on matters related to Council business.
2. Rhona Carson opened a Petition on the Wellington City Council website on 21 August 2023.

3. The Petition details are as follows:
We are asking WCC to install public toilets in Carrara Park. This is a very popular park and playground but the lack of toilets means that, regrettably, caregivers of small children resort to allowing them to go behind a bush, while older children and adults have to cut their day short. There are no public toilets within a 5 min walk and no commercial or other facilities nearby. Even if there were, a 5 min walk would still mean packing up and leaving the park. Toilets are needed onsite.
4. The background information provided for the Petition was:
5. Carrara Park opened in 1995. Repeated requests for toilets have been unsuccessful. When the picnic tables and BBQs were installed in 2020 the need became even more acute. Carrara Park is one of 24 Community play spaces in Wellington, and toilets are among the expected amenities. Toilets onsite would greatly extend the range of uses - eg, people could organise events without needing to hire a portaloos, and local ECEs and schools could more readily use the park for outdoor education.
6. The Petition closed on 5 September with 392 authenticated signatures. The list of authenticated signatures is presented as **Attachment 1**.

Whakautu | Officers' response

Whakarāpopoto | Executive Summary

7. The draft Te Awe Māpara (Community Facilities Plan) was approved for public consultation by this Committee on 28 June. Public consultation was carried out between 30 June – 7 October.
8. Te Awe Māpara includes public toilets and will replace the Public Conveniences Policy 2002.
9. Oral submissions were heard by this Committee on 31 August. An oral submitter, Rhonda Carson, submitted a petition to install public toilets at Carrara Park in Newtown to support their written submission on Te Awe Māpara.
10. The petition was opened on 21 August and closed 5 September with 392 signatures.
11. There was no action specifically related to public toilets at Carrara Park in the draft Te Awe Māpara Action Plan.
12. There is no funding allocated to developing new public toilets at Carrara Park, Newtown in the 2021-2031 Long-term Plan.
13. In response to the petition for a public toilet at Carrara Park, we have included a new investigative action in Te Awe Māpara. Additional funding will need to be included in the 2024 Long-term Plan to carry out this needs analysis and feasibility study, and, if evidence supports the need, to install a new public toilet. This funding requirement is an estimated \$400k capex and \$20k opex (investigation costs). The ongoing annual opex requirement to service the toilets is approximately \$40k per year.
14. This proposal will need to be taken into consideration with all other actions in Te Awe Māpara.

Takenga mai | Background

15. The guidelines and direction for Council's provision of public toilets are included in Te Awe Māpara (the Community Facilities Plan). Therefore this petition has been considered within the context of this draft Plan.

16. The Plan (including all the actions) is being presented to this Committee on 23 November for approval to adopt.
17. Funding included in the 2021-31 Long-term Plan for additional public toilet facilities is as follows:
 - two additional public toilets in the northern suburbs as a response to planning for growth (Years 6 and 7 – also including in the previous LTP)
 - one additional public toilet facility in year 3 as part of the Outer Green Belt Management Plan Implementation
 - one additional public toilet facility based in Linden in Year 4. The inclusion of this funding into the draft Long-term Plan as part of the Annual Plan/Long-term Plan
 - public toilet provision is part of the funding for the Huetepara Project at Lyall Bay.
18. Additionally \$0.15m (from reprioritising the existing capital Programme) was agreed by the Long-term Plan, Finance, and Performance Committee on 31 May for temporary toilets to be installed on the southern end of Ian Galloway Park (by the BMX tracks) in the 23/24 Annual Plan.

Kōrerorero | Discussion


19. Under the *Open space categories and provision targets* (developed alongside Te Whai Oranga Pōneke) Carrara Park is considered a Community Neighbourhood Park. It would be consistent with the new Strategy to consider public toilet provision at Carrara Park, as stated:

Over time we will evolve our network to ensure public toilets are available at or near (5-minutes' walk) of all community neighbourhood parks, destination parks, and significant beaches. They will also be considered at signature and regional trail destinations. Further information on public toilet provision will be detailed in the Community Facilities Plan.
20. The proposal is also consistent with the Council's Play Space Policy, which classifies Carrara Park as a 'Community play space'. The guidelines for toilets at this classification of play space is: *Toilets at park or nearby (may have limited open hours).*
21. In 2019, prior to a playground upgrade in 2020, a CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) report was undertaken in response for calls for a public toilet. The recommendations were:
 - *"The isolated location of the park is at risk of anti-social behaviour and it's recommended that toilets be installed in Carrara Park only on condition that it is locked after dark, well-lit at all times, including the path and entry ways and that the park is maintained regularly.*
 - *Due to the history of maintenance and cleaning related reports in this park, a high level of maintenance and cleaning would need to be scheduled."*
22. Note that there has been no funding allocated, nor is there any funding currently allocated, to building public toilets at Carrara Park.
23. The environment of Carrara Park has now changed with the apartment building right next door. This means it is less isolated and provides better safety and eyes on the park.
24. Due to the points above, further investigation is warranted to better understand the current CPTED status, and the needs and feasibility of public toilets at Carrara Park within the context of the community facility network in Te Awe Māpara.
25. The needs analysis and feasibility study would follow the framework set out in Te Awe Māpara.

Ngā mahinga e whai ake nei | Next actions

26. Te Awe Māpara is due to be presented to this Committee on 23 November for adoption.

Attachments

Attachment 1. Attachment one: Petition signatures 

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Attachment 1.

Signatory Details		
Name	Suburb	City
Anne Russell	Newtown	Wellington
Emilio Zunino	Newtown	Newtown
Rachel Dobric	Newtown	Wellington
Stephanie Raill	Kilbirnie	Wellington
Andrew Bartlett	Miramar	Wellington
Neale Willis	Wellington	Wellington
Tracey Mikaera	Upper Hutt	Wellington
Blair Shingleton	Riverstone terraces	Upper hutt
Kat Hall	Newtown	Wellington
Barry Chisholm	Mt Victoria	Wellington
Joe Beaglehole	Berhampore	Wellington
Ian Wesley Cruz	Newtown	Wellington
Jasmin Cruz	Newtown	Wellington
Elinor Chisholm	Wellington	Wellington
Elizabeth Chisholm	Mt Victoria	Wellington
Odessa David	Newtown	Wellington
Beth Leadbitter	Island bay	Wellington
Gregory Webber	WELLINGTON	WELLINGTON
Allanah Clark	Vogeltown	Wellington
Amanda Burgess	Berhampore	Wellington
Emma Rutherford	Newtown	Wellington
Tim Franklin	Newtown	Wellington
Arran Whiteford	Melrose	Wellington
Marcus reynolds	Wellington	Wellington
Bharat Sukha	Churton Park	Wellington
Claire Steele	Miramar	Wellington
Russell Silverwood	Brooklyn	Wellington
Rebecca Stewart	Brooklyn	Wellington
Hannah Quigan	Wellington	Wellington
Glenn Pascual	Newtown	Wellington
Marshet Zeleke	Newtown	Wellington
Fiona Bond	Brooklyn	Wellington
Fatima Amin Sheikh	Newtown	Wellington
Joanne Meredith	Island Bay	Wellington
Nicola Pauling	Wellington	Wellington
Zia Khan	Newtown	Newtown
Juliet Conway	Kilbirnie	Wellington
Jonathan Martin	Kilbirnie	Wellington
Erika Pascual	Newtown	Wellington
Blake Johnston	Newtown	Wellington
Simon Sher	Wellington	Wellington
Erin Pilcher	Hataitai	Wellington
Siobhan Mordaunt	Newtown	Wellington

Cereace Wallace	Churton park	Wellington
Nicholas Devine	Mount cook	Wellington
Angela Fieldes	Newtown	Wellington
Sophie Cossens	Newtown	Wellington
Faiza Abukar	Newtown	Wellington
Paula Guzman	Island bay	Wellington
Zoe Miller	Wellington	Wellington
don mackay	Newtown	Wellington
Samuel Evans-morgan	Newtown	Wellington
Elizabeth Madigan	Newtown	Wellington
Fiver Dearnley	Wellington	Wellington
Steph Yung	Newtown	Wellington
Alexandra Pierard	Newtown	Wellington
Trey Tanuvasa	Thorndon	Wellington
dane divine	Melrose	Wellington
Priscilla Kightley	Miramar	Wellington
Humphrey Hanley	Newtown	Wellington
Tom Schrader	Kingston	Wellington
Laura Agel	wellington	wellington
Dinelle Kappely	Newtown	Wellington
Markus Breitenmoser	Brooklyn	Wellington
Melanie Metge	Newtown, WELLINGTON	Newtown, WELLINGTON
Andrew Metge	Newtown	Wellington
Margaret Franken	Newtown	Wellington
Cheryl Hohua	Khandallah	Wellington
Tess Breitenmoser	Te Aro	Wellington
Anais Goldsmith	Island Bay	Wellington
Shelley Quinn	Newtown	Wellington
Zoe Heine	Mt Victoria	Wellington
Jack Kilborn	Wellington	Wellington
Sam Sandbrook	Newtown	Wellington
Helene Roue	Wellington	Wellington
Caroline Holden	Brooklyn	Wellington
Hilary Lewet	Crofton Downs	Wellington
Chris Cowan	Newtown	Wellington
Clare Gillard	Newtown	Te Whanganui-a-tara
Isabella Braxton-Baily	Newtown	Wellington
Rosa Boyd	Newtown	Wellington
Maeve Hume-Nixon	Berhampore	wellington
Thonas Bond	Brooklyn	Wellington
Belinda Colley	Mount Cook	Wellington
Claire Lawson	Lower Hutt	Lower Hutt
Alice Holden	Lyall Bay	Wellington
C Breitenmoser	Wellington	Wellington
Clare Prendergast	Newtown	Wellington

David Carroll	Eastbourne	lower hutt
Katherine Mangin	Newtown	Wellington
Sam Jones	Vogeltown	Wellington
Hugh Evans	Porirua	Porirua
Judith Carnaby	Kilbirnie	Wellington
Jack Tolley	Northland	Wellington
ember buck	island bay	wellington
Ryan Williams	Newtown	Wellington
Sam Muirhead	Kilbirnie	Wellington
Mairi Hilton	Newtown	Wellington
Maiki Sherman	Newtown	Wellington
Kerry Annett	Wellington	Wellington
James Cottrell	Southgate	Wellington
Kate Butler	Melrose	Wellington
Salealii Petelo	Miramar	Miramar
Luana Scowcroft	Hataitai	Wellington
Hilary Watson	Newtown	Wellington
Bridget Cassie	Lyall Bay	Wellington
Sarah de Bes	Brooklyn	Wellington
Sharon Boyd	wellington	wellington
Alison Aitken	Wellington	Wellington
Gordon Woodward	Newtow n	Wellington
Malae Fatu	Newtown	Wellington
Dean Friedman	Lyall Bay	Wellington
Kabita Bhandari	Mount cook	Wellington
Shiow wen Tang	Newtown	Wellington
Barrie Hutton	Hataitai	Wellington
Kelly Mcguinness	Newtown	Wellington
Chingwen Tang	Lyall bay	Wgn
Scott Miller	Newtown	Wellington
Jessica Van Arts	Melrose	Wellington
Genevieve Harper-Hinton	Miramar	Wellington
Lily Hinton	Island bay	Wellington
Cameron Williams	Newtown	Wellington
Hazel Howarth	Newtown	Wellington
Steve Dunn	Wellington	Wellington
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Alan Murray	Newtown	Wellington
Mich Wolland	Newtown	WELLINGTON
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Kevin Lethbridge	Newtown	Wellington
Emily Robertson	Berhampore	Wellington
Keri McLean	Newtown	Wellington
Mel Lourie	Berhampore	Wellington
SamKate Douglas	Island Bay	Wellington
Emi Pogoni	Newtown	Wellington
Brenda Williams	Newtown	Wellington

Cassandra Beregi	Newtown	Wellington
Samuel Ethan	newtown	Wellington
Sophie Green	Berhampore	Wellington
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Dipak Bhana	Brooklyn	Wellington
Guy Shaw	Wellington	Wellington
Nicole McCrossin	Wellington	Wellington
Jacob McElwee	Newtown	Wellington
Michelle Gibbs	Maupuia	Wellington
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Claire M	Newtown	Wellington
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Gabrielle Watson	Te Aro	Wellington
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Amy Gunn	Southgate	Wellington
Belinda Buxton	Seatoun	Wellington
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Nora Nicholls	Island Bay	Wellington
Kristee Hardacre	Berhampore	Wellington
Sam Somers	Wellington	Wellington
Huia Welton	Mornington	Wellington
Henare Royal	Island bay	Wellington
Eileen Brown	Newtown	Wellington
Rebecca Royal	Island Bay	Wellington
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Briar Hohua	Te Aro	Wellington
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Leo Jefferson	Newtown	Wellington
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Don Hollander	Wellington	Wellington
Sarah Hewitt	Berhampore	Berhampore
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Ruth Beeston	Karori	Wellington
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Sophie Silvester	Wellington	Wellington
Ash Brownie	Newtown	Wellington
Sophie Hedley	Aro Valley	Wellington
Jack Yates	Hataitai	Wellington
Amanda Raymond	Island Bay	Wellington
Michelle Rose	Newtown	Wellington
Manu Ward	Newtown	Wellington
Emma Weldon	Berhampore	Wellington
Patrick Morgan	Newtown	Wellington
Carlos Lopez	Mount Victoria	Wellington
Dylan wahapa	Newtown	Wellington
Daryl Green	Newlands	Wellington
Jenny Cook	Newtown	Wellington
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Helen Moriarty	Newtown	Wellington
Carl Howarth	Newtown	Wellington
Samantha Nix	Newtown	Newtown
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Isabel Sanjuan	Newtown	Wellington
Michael Dowse	Newtown	Wellington
Brett Wood	Berhampore	Wellington
Andrew Roxburgh	Newtown	Wellington
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Kirsty Stewart	Mt Cook	Wellington
Caron Dallas	Newtown	Wellington
Robyn Rendall	Mt Cook	Wellington
Keith Hutton	Newtown	Wellington
Glen-Marie Burns	Newtown	Wellington
Mary Hutchinson	Mt Cook	Wellington
Vera Andrews	Newtown	Wellington
Debbie Burgoyne	Wellington	Wellington
Eleanor Carr	Wellington	Wellington
Steve Cosgrove	Wellington	Wellington
Marianne Bevan	Newtown	Wellington
Laura Dooney	Newtown	Wellington
Amanda Barber	Wellington	Wellington
Carl Bray	Newtown	Wellington
Ken Allen	Wellington	Wellington
Rachel Harrison	Wellington	Wellington
Renee McDonald	Newtown	Wellington
Mike Robbers	Newtoen	Wellington
Wendy Blue	Newtown	Wellington
Keith Powell	Newtown	Wellington
Claire Nolan	Newtown	Wellington
Rachel Bolstad	NEWTOWN, WELLINGTON	NEWTOWN, WELLINGTON
Leonie Walker	Wellington	Wellington
Jane Patterson	Newtown	Wellington
Rhona Carson	Newtown	Wellington

3. General Business

ADVISORY GROUP ANNUAL REPORTS AND WORK PLANS

Kōrero taunaki

Summary of considerations

Purpose

1. This report provides Te Kaunihera o Pōneke | Council with the annual reports and work plans of Council's five advisory groups:
 - Accessibility Advisory Group
 - Environmental Reference Group
 - Pacific Advisory Group
 - Takatāpui and Rainbow Advisory Council
 - Youth Council

Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- Sustainable, natural eco city
- People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city
- Innovative, inclusive and creative city
- Dynamic and sustainable economy

Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031

- Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure
- Affordable, resilient and safe place to live
- Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network
- Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces
- Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition
- Strong partnerships with mana whenua

Relevant Previous decisions

Not applicable

Financial considerations

- Nil Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Unbudgeted \$X

Risk

- Low Medium High Extreme

Author	Steph James, Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	Sean Johnson, Democracy Team Leader Stephen McArthur, Chief Strategy & Governance Officer

Taunakitanga

Officers' Recommendations

Officers recommend the following motion

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Thank the advisory groups for their contributions.

Whakarāpopoto

Executive Summary

2. Wellington City Council's advisory groups are required by their terms of reference to produce an annual report and work plan for presentation to Council. The annual reports and work plans are appended to the end of this report.
3. The annual report and work plan for the Pacific Advisory Group was unavailable at the time of agenda publication but will be tabled at the meeting.

Takenga mai

Background





4. Wellington City Council operates the following advisory groups:
 - Accessibility Advisory Group
 - Environmental Reference Group
 - Pacific Advisory Group
 - Takatāpui Rainbow Advisory Council
 - Youth Council
5. The advisory groups serve a range of general purposes:
 - To advise Council officers working on relevant policies, strategies and operations on how to improve outcomes for the city and communities, based on their experience and knowledge; and
 - To pass information on issues relevant to communities between Council and advisory groups.
6. The advisory groups share terms of reference which set out their purpose and expectations.
7. Each advisory group is required to submit an annual report to the Council outlining work achieved over the previous year, and a work plan which outlines priorities for the year ahead.
8. The advisory group work plans are indications of priority areas for the groups and the detail of scheduling work is determined collaboratively with the groups' chairs throughout the course of the year based on the Council's forward work programme.

Ngā mahinga e whai ake nei

Next actions

9. The advisory group work plans will be used to inform the ongoing work of the groups for the next year.

Attachments

Attachment 1.	Accessibility Advisory Group Annual Report 2022-23 and Workplan 2024 ↓ 	Page 26
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Accessibility Advisory Group Annual Report 2022-2023

Accessibility Advisory Group.

Purpose

The Purpose of the Accessibility Advisory Group (AAG) is to:

- Advise Council on how to help grow a great and accessible City, where barriers to people with impairments are minimised.
- Bring lived experience and knowledge to Council around accessibility issues in the context of Council's roles and priorities.

It is recognised that members come from and remain connected to their communities, it is from this foundation members share their expertise and lived experience in this advisory role, and engage with their communities and others as part of the wider council consultation processes. The expectations around this connection are set out in the Terms of Reference.

Group Composition

AAG membership has been selected to provide a considerable range and depth of disability expertise. All members have lived experience of disability and there is a variety of experiences. We do not purport to represent any particular community or the full spectrum of disability perspectives, however we do have a diverse mix of gender, ethnicity, age, impairments, and disability.

AAG Members in 2023

Susan Williams (Co-chair)	Ra Smith (new)*
Erikka Helliwell (Co-chair)	Rachel Noble
Ali Aminifard (new)*	Renee Patete
Cyrus Dahl (new)*	Olivia Murphy
David Karl	
Donna Fasavalu	Moko Maata (Resigned)
Hannah Gibson	Nick Ruane (Term ended July 2023)
Humphrey Hanley	Solmaz Nazari Orakani (Resigned)

*New members as of July 2023 meeting.

Councillor Representatives

Councillor Rebecca Matthews
Councillor Iona Pannett (Alternate)

Council officers

Liam Hodgetts (Executive Leadership Team Representative)
Marcella Freeman (AAG Democracy Advisor)

Acknowledgements

We would like to acknowledge all the officers who engaged with the group and the work they have put into working with our ropu

Reporting Structure

The Accessibility Advisory Group reports as a single body.

Membership and Meetings

AAG does not have any current internal or external memoranda of understanding or formal relationships.

Attendance at AAG meetings over the July 2022 – June 2023 year (11 meetings) has been as follows:

Name	Number of Meetings Attended	Percentage
Donna Fasavalu	9/11	82%
Hannah Gibson	6/11	55%
Humphrey Hanley	7/11	63%
Erikka Helliwell	10/11	91%
David Karl	10/11	91%
Moko Mataa	4/4	100%
Olivia Murphy	10/11	91%
Solmaz Nazari Orakani	5/6	83%
Rachel Noble	10/11	91%
Renee Patete	11/11	100%
Nick Ruane	10/11	91%
Susan Williams	10/11	91%

2021-2023 Work Programme:

Our 2021-2023 programme focused on updating documents, providing advice on: housing, transport, urban design, community facilities, emergency management. We also spent time this year connecting with other advisory groups in order to strengthen the advisory arm of the council.

The Accessibility Action Plan was included on our previous work programme, this work is still underway.

We have continued to advocate for safety, accessibility and inclusion within the city and have incorporated this into our feedback on projects presented to the group. Our approach has been to take a disability rights lens across the advice we have given the council. We believe that positioning the councils work from disability rights lens is the best way to achieve system level change to improve accessibility and inclusion of disabled people across the city.

We would have liked engagement with WREMO (Wellington Region Emergency Management Office). Lets Get Wellington Moving and how it will ensure disabled people have access to the city (both central and suburbs) continues to be a topic of concern for disabled people in Wellington.

Provision of Advice

AAG was able to provide advice to the following projects during this report period:

July 2022	District plan and Sexual Violence Prevention Plan
Aug 2022	Community Facilities Project Plan and Wellington Design Manual
Sept 2022	Cycleways Connection Project and Let's Get Wellington Moving
Oct 2022	Te Matapihi, City Housing and Health Localities Project (Te Whatu Ora)
Nov 2022	Tākai Here, Tūpiki Ora and Cultural Heritage Strategy
Jan 2023	Island Bay Project and Reimagining Toi Pōneke
Feb 2023	Housing Development Project Updates (site visit)
Mar 2023	Annual Plan
April 2023	Community Facilities Project Plan and Frank Kitts Park

May 2023	Te Ara Tupua
June 2023	Members only discussions

Aspirations and challenges for the year ahead

We strive for a more strategic view and would like to move into position where we have more opportunity to show leadership.

We will continue to advocate for a disability rights approach to accessibility and inclusion across the work of the Council

There are some specific areas we would like to focus on in order to have the great impact. These areas include:

- The Youth Hub, planned for Willis Street.
- Universal design, Wellington Design Manual.
- Working with other advisory groups.
- Policy works programme.
- Wellington Airport Accessibility.
- Community Spaces. Specifically, Takina, Council Controlled Organizations spaces and public bathrooms.
- Accessibility Action Plan.
- Let's Get Wellington Moving Project.

With two accessibility advisors having left, we have felt a loss of momentum and have concerns that some of the progress that was made will become lost.

Many of the barriers faced by the members fall outside of the jurisdiction of Wellington City Council. However, we would like to utilize Wellington City Councils connections to engage with organisations such as the Wellington Airport, the new convention centre and Zealandia to address accessibility concerns.

Wellington City Accessibility Advisory Group – 2023-2024

Introduction

The Accessibility Advisory Group (AAG) terms of reference requires an annual workplan to be developed and presented to the relevant Council committee once a year. The workplan will be determined jointly between the Accessibility Advisory Group, Council officers, chair of the appropriate Council committee, and the Councillor liaisons.

The workplan is set out below and highlights key areas of work that AAG will contribute to over the 2023-2024 fiscal year.

Purpose

As per the advisory group terms of reference, the purpose of AAG is to:

- Advise Council on how to help grow a great and accessible City, where barriers to people with impairments are minimised.
- Bring lived experience and knowledge to Council around accessibility issues in the context of Council's roles and priorities.

Draft workplan:

In the 2023-2024 year, AAG will contribute to Council projects and priorities in the following areas:

- The Youth Hub, planned for Willis Street.
- Universal design, Wellington Design Manual.
- Working with other advisory groups.
- Policy works programme.
- Wellington Airport Accessibility.
- Community Spaces. Specifically, Tākina, Council Controlled Organizations spaces and public bathrooms.
- Accessibility Action Plan.
- Let's Get Wellington Moving Project.

This workplan is not prescriptive and the group may work on projects outside of these priorities.

Next Steps

The proposed workplan will be presented to the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee at the meeting on October 12, 2023.

Environmental Reference Group

Annual Report for the period 1st August 2022 to 31 August 2023

Purpose

The Environmental Reference Group's (ERG) purpose is to:

- Advise Council on the best ways to improve Wellingtonian's quality of life environmentally, socially, culturally and economically by protecting and enhancing the local environment.
- Bring knowledge and insight into the Council around the environment, including water, energy, waste, biodiversity, heritage, resilience, climate change, urban design and transport management, in the context of Council's roles and priorities.

About

ERG has a diverse mix of well qualified and experienced members from a range of backgrounds across a wide range of disciplines. Selection of members is usually carried out by the cochair's of the ERG, with support from Democracy Services. There were three new members who started with the group in the 2022/23 period. Diversity within the group is affected by who applies, and currently the group has more males than females but a range of ages and experience.

Portfolios

The principal areas of interest to the ERG are split into portfolios with portfolio leads at September 2023 as in the table below:

Portfolio Group	ERG Lead 2023
Transport	Shannon Wallace
Climate Change	Sally Faisandier
Waste and Circular Economy	David Binstead
Water	Michelle Rush
Resilience	Spencer Clubb
Urban Design Agency/Urban Growth	Ben Zwartz
Biodiversity/Open Space	George Hobson
Heritage	Emina Petrovic

For each portfolio ERG has written a set of principles to guide submissions and advice. These principles have been attached in an appendix to this report.

Oral Feedback to Officers; Policies, Strategies and Presentations

During the period of this report, the council officers consulted with ERG on a number of plans and strategies, including:

DATE	Meeting Topics
8 August 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Facilities Plan • Proposed District Plan
12 September 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zero Waste Programme
10 October 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodiversity Strategy
14 November 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Wellbeing Strategy
12 December 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tūpiki Ora & Tākai Here • Cultural Heritage Strategy
13 February 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Facilities Review update
17 April 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural Heritage Strategy
8 May 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dog Policy and Animal Bylaw

DATE	Meeting Topics
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Facilities update
12 June 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kilbirnie Park Master Plan Open Space and Recreation Strategy
14 August 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate Work Programme

Submissions

During the period of this report the ERG made and / or participated in the following submissions and consultation processes:

- WCC Proposed District Plan submissions, further submission and oral presentation
- Zero Waste Strategy
- LGWM Thorndon Quay bus cycling improvements
- LGWM changes to the Golden Mile
- Oral and written submission on the Newtown to city section of Paneke Pōneke Bike network plan
- WCC Transport projects consultation 'Aro Valley Connection' cycleway

Issues

ERG would like to acknowledge the significant progress WCC has made over the past year on many environmental issues, for example the Zero Waste strategy; the progress building partnership with tangata whenua; and the roll out of Paneke Pōneke cycleway projects. In recent times, it is encouraging to see WCC making use of its new Parking Policy, e.g. the work just beginning in Newtown.

The proposed district plan has many positives, and represents a superlative effort by the council teams involved. With this process continuing, we would urge council decision makers to ensure that the district plan stays aligned with WCC's growth strategy and the intent of the Government's Urban Development NPS, ensuring a clear signal for housing density around neighbourhood and suburban centres, transport corridors and the inner city. We remain concerned about the provisions for biodiversity, and continue to be of the view that Significant Natural Areas should be included with the District Plan.

The recent decisions regarding the three waters have the potential to further slow the urgent efforts needed to ensure resiliency in provision of water, and in infrastructure improvements to better safeguard water quality in streams and the harbour. We urge WCC to take steps to implement water metering as a key management tool in helping identify leaks; address wasteful behaviours; and prolong the life of our existing water supplies in the face of growing populations. We are concerned there appears to be a gap between WCC's carbon reduction plan and planned work to implement it: we urge that council staff and decision makers ensure that carbon reduction is at the forefront of all capital and policy decision making.

The increasing frequency of extreme weather events are an uncomfortable reminder that climate change is upon us. It is becoming more and more important to ensure that we build in attention to resilience when planning and funding capital projects.

We are aware that WCC is a large organisation, and that ensuring environmental policy does not get lost in a silo is always going to be a challenge. We urge WCC to continue to take deliberate steps to ensure that it is genuinely incorporated across council policy and operations, so that every project considers the opportunity to achieve other outcomes, e.g. biodiversity through transport planning. Likewise, we look forward to WCC continuing to build on progress in regards its focus incorporating Māori perspectives across policy making.

As the issues facing our city continue to get more and more complex, we are encouraged at the steps WCC is taking towards alternative ways of achieving democratic participation, for example use of citizen's assemblies. We strongly encourage the council to look to use such multi-party working processes for matters of concern to communities. There is a need for residents to feel there are more ways to meaningfully engage in the face of recent resident's surveys signalling a concern with this. We acknowledge, of course, that pace can be an issue, and likewise legislative demands: consultation and engagement both need streamlining, and to be made more meaningful and focused.

Changes

- In July this year we welcomed Matt Scott, Emina Petrovic, Eugene Doyle and David Binstead to our ranks: they bring to ERG some great skills, experience and perspectives that will complement those of other members.
- We farewelled Mike Britton, Clare Stringer and Aaran Whiteford whose time on the ERG had come to an end. We wish to acknowledge the significant efforts of these people, their leadership on submissions and feedback, and their contributions in meetings. We'd like to particularly acknowledge Mike Britton for his length of service: he was part of ERG for nine years.

Wellington City Council ERG - Profile of members, 1 August 2022 – August 2023

Mike Britton (Joined in 2016 left 2023)

Mike has a background in protected area management with a special interest in national parks and nature protection. He is a former General Manager of Forest & Bird and also Assistant Director of Fish & Game New Zealand. More recently, Mike has become involved in fundraising, primarily for nature protection. Over the last three years he has helped raise money with BirdLife International for island restoration, predator control and the development of sustainable livelihoods in the Pacific. Mike is a member of the Tongaririo Taupo Conservation and the Taupo-nui-a-Tia Management Boards.

Steven Almond (Joined in December 2019)

Steven's background is in industrial design, previously working in the UK before moving to New Zealand in 2012. Steven has increasingly focussed his work on sustainable design and sustainability issues, recently completing a Master's degree in design at Victoria University of Wellington, researching design for a 'Circular Economy'. For the past two years Steven has worked at Garage Project as their Sustainability Ambassador. In addition, Steven works on design projects with a sustainability focus.

Sally Faisandier (Joined in December 2019)

Sally Faisandier (MA (Psych), Dip Tchg, Dip Eval) has worked as a research and evaluation advisor for central government agencies for the past twenty years (ten as a Principal Advisor), which included Health, Education, Social Development, Justice, Māori Development and Land Information. She has written a number of papers on resilience issues, and has a passion for supporting the mitigation of, and adaptation to, climate change. Sally joined the ERG as a generalist, providing expertise in understanding and interpreting research reports over a wide range of topics, to inform policy within a political context.

George Hobson (Joined in December 2019)

George is a passionate 19-year-old advocate for the environment. He has been involved in many on-the-ground conservation projects over the last four years, from reptile monitoring on Mana Island, to Black Petrel research on Great Barrier Island. He now works for Forest & Bird, where he works to lead high profile environmental campaigns. He has also worked on a range of environmental policy issues, from Te Mana o Te Taiao (the Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy) to the UN ocean biodiversity treaty. George is fascinated by politics and environmental policy, and is passionate about ensuring that youth voices are not overlooked in these areas.

Michelle Rush (Joined in December 2019)

Michelle Rush is a facilitator, trainer and consultant specialising in collaborative processes and effective stakeholder engagement. She has a background in natural resource management policy and social research, with particular expertise in sustainable land and water policy and sustainable agriculture. She has more than 25 years' experience as a professional facilitator working with businesses, science, industry and government organisations, councils and community groups.

Clare Stringer (Joined in December 2019 left 2023)

Clare's career has been focused on biodiversity conservation and invasive species management. She has worked in policy development as well as project implementation in New Zealand and around the world.

Arran Whiteford (joined in September 2021 left 2023)

Arran is a Glaciology graduate with a background in applied mathematics. Skilled in data analysis and modelling, he has expertise and experience in climate policy, and is well versed in community engagement, teaching in science education, and outreach.

Shannon Wallace (joined in June 2022)

Shannon is a registered planner currently working as a Principal Analyst at the Ministry for the Environment. Shannon has spent over 11 years working in environmental policy in New Zealand and the UK and has particular expertise in freshwater management, RMA plan implementation and the role of Māori in the planning system. Shannon is member of the Southern Environmental Association and trapper with Predator Free Wellington

Ben Zwartz (joined in June 2022)

Ben is a land surveyor with more than twenty years' experience in resource management, civil infrastructure and infill development. He is active in his community of Vogelmorn and in cycling advocacy. He also helps at KaiCycle urban farm.

Summer Satterthwaite (joined in June 2022)

Sam is an ambitious young student with a passion for sustainable development and smart climate solutions. They come from a strong background of environmental advocacy and leadership including the 2021 School Strike for Climate team, Forest and Bird Youth, Mountains to Sea and local political engagement. Alongside a passion for wildlife and ecology promoted through global travel and exploring Wellington's nature reserves on land and sea. Currently studying Biotechnology, Entrepreneurship and Environmental Studies, Sam hopes to utilize a multifaceted youth perspective and effective action to promote positive change, resilience and sustainability within the city they love.

Spencer Clubb (joined in June 2022)

Spencer has 20 years' experience working as an environment and sustainability policy professional. He has worked in government and non-government roles in New Zealand and the UK on a wide range of issues including natural resource management, biodiversity, energy, environmental impact assessment and freshwater.

Matt Scott (joined in July 2023)

Matt is an Assistant Manager at Ernst and Young in Te Whanganui-a-Tara in the Climate Change and Sustainability Services team. His technical expertise lies within the climate change space, focusing on greenhouse gas emissions measurement, net-zero strategies, carbon abatement measurement, and sustainability policy. His drive for climate change advocacy extends to the intersection with local politics, public transport, neighbourhood connectedness, accessibility, and resilience.

Emina Petrovic (joined in July 2023)

Dr Emina Kristina Petrović is a Senior Lecturer in Sustainability in Design at Te Herenga Waka – Victoria University of Wellington. Emina is recognised for her expertise on toxicity, sustainability, and healthiness of building materials, and for calling for a more detailed consideration of buildings and building materials for the totality of their impacts, from ecosystem health to ethics of production. Currently, Emina is involved with research projects which examine aspects of system and behaviour change in building industry. Resident of Wellington for almost 25 years, Emina is also a mother of two high schoolers.

Eugene Doyle (joined in July 2023)

Eugene has been at the forefront of a campaign to fight ongoing contamination of the Ōwhiro Stream and Taputeranga Marine Reserve. He is a member of the Utilities Disputes Limited Water Advisory Committee. He is a founder and convenor of both 4C – Coastal Communities and Climate Change, and the Wellington Residents Association Network. In 2023 Eugene launched Te Hononga Ki Te Upoko – Wellington's Catchments Collective, which brings together groups within the wider Wellington area.

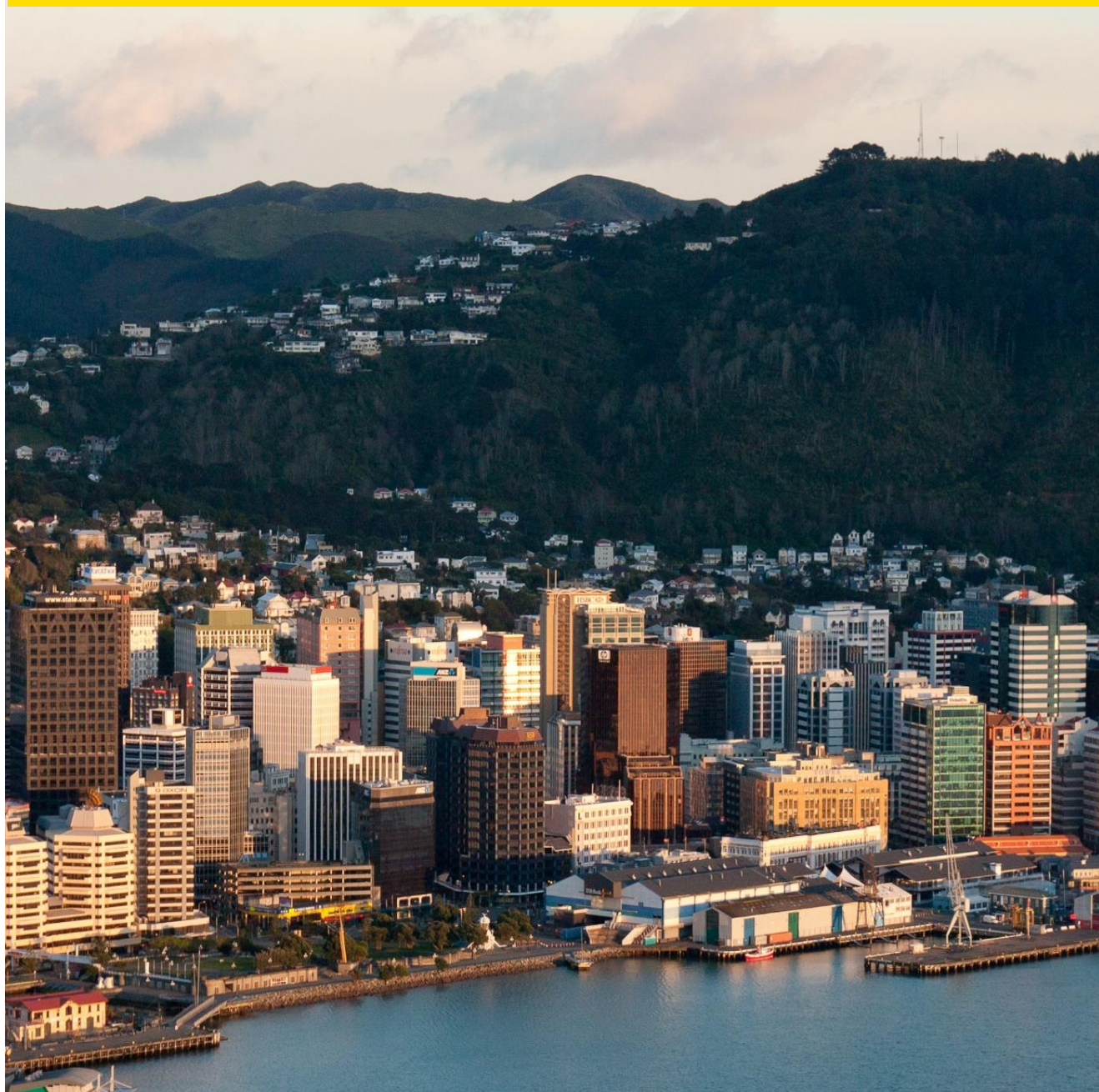
David Binstead (joined in July 2023)

David's lifelong passion for te taiao formed early and has influenced purpose-led roles spanning outdoor consumer goods, communications and digital media, and sustainability. Most recently, he co-built circular economy startup Again Again - deploying analogue and digital reuse systems countrywide to tackle single-use packaging waste. Prior, he contributed to growing the social enterprise sector in Aotearoa. He works in a sustainability/waste minimisation advisory role for a Wellington-region council.

ERG Work Plan 2023/2024 Financial Year

TOPIC	OUTPUT
1. Mandatory/legislative	
District Plan	ERG Statutory Submission
Annual Plan	ERG Submission
Long Term Plan	
Role of ERG	Assist new councillors to understand and appreciate the role of the ERG
Optional	
2. Delivering on Strategic Priorities	
Lets Get Wellington Moving (Early Engagement)	
Te Atakura First to Zero/GHG Reduction Plan	
Biodiversity	
Climate Change Adaptation	
Waste management and minimisation	
Emergency Management	
Environmental Behaviour Change	
Urban Design	
Cultural Heritage	
Traffic Resolutions Major transport matters, e.g. Paneke Pōneke Bike Network Plan	
3. Central Govt & Regional Priorities	
Water Issues	
Additional Topics (for follow up if time permits / concerns require this)	
Animal Bylaws and Dog Policy	
Speed Management Plan	

Takatāpui & Rainbow Advisory Council



2022-23 Annual Report



GUIDING WHAKATAUKĪ

E koekoe te tūi, e ketekete te kākā, e kūkū te kererū.

The tūi squawks, the kākā chatters, the kererū coos - it takes all kinds of people.

INTRODUCTION & A SHORT HISTORY

Tēnā koutou katoa

Though TRAC has now completed the second year of its current formation, our history of advocacy is deep rooted in Wellington's Takatāpui and LGBTQIA+ communities. As the capital city, Wellington has been a natural place for us to congregate and campaign to ensure equal rights and protections are afforded to all kiwis, no matter their gender, orientation, identity, race, background, or origin.

The following is an extract from the minutes of a Wellington City Council Housing and Community Development meeting of 30 November 1994. On that day, what was then known as the Lesbian and Gay Advisory Group, won a victory for the cause of equality with the adoption of a Lesbian and Gay Policy. We see now, almost 30 years later, that Takatāpui and LGBTQIA+ communities are still not fully equal and our work to advise and advocate is still an essential part of progressing rights for all people and recognizing the intersectionality of communities across Wellington.

In May 1993, when submissions were being heard for the Draft Annual Plan, a local gay ratepayer presented a submission to Council. In the submission he pointed out that Council's delivery of service was exclusive of the Lesbian and Gay Communities. As a result of this submission, committee requested that a policy on Lesbian and Gay Communities be developed as part of the 95/96 Business Plan.

In particular, he identified cultural and recreational activities, such as the Summer City programme, as rarely considering lesbian and gay communities. In addition he cited that there was minimal marketing of programmes and events to these communities. One of his suggestions was the establishment of a Lesbian and Gay Advisory Group to Council. On August 4 1993 the Advisory Group was formed and recognised officially by Council in November 1993.

This group has acted in an advisory and advocacy capacity and has met regularly with representatives from Council divisions.

In the production of this policy, staff have also been approached by members of the bisexual community who do not feel that this policy acknowledges their community appropriately. It may be desirable at a later date to address this concern.

To date, Wellington City Council has assisted the lesbian and gay communities by providing small amounts of funding, staff resourcing for developing the Lesbian and Gay Advisory Group; a small amount of administrative support; the provision of a venue for the Advisory Group to have its annual report-back to their communities; assisted with the Devotion, Love Parade and International Lesbian Day events; and assisted with the production of a lesbian and gay venue guide for Wellington City.

The City Gallery programme has this year provided events covering lesbian film-makers, writers and architects and in 1995 will be holding a lesbian and gay film festival.

The minutes go on to discuss issues of discrimination for users of Council Services and informally reported discrimination of Council Staff. While there has been progress over time, sadly, much of what is discussed is still prevalent in our Rainbow communities today. Over the past year, TRAC has continued the work of our predecessors advising Wellington City Council on ways to make Wellington a great place for all people to live, work, and recreate.

We would not be able to promote this vision without the considerable efforts and participation of our support system, including Councilor sponsors Iona Pannett and Teri O'Neill who are our links to the Council at a governance level, council officers (many of whom are also members of the Rainbow Communities we serve), Karepa Wall, our leadership sponsor who brought well considered guidance and experience to our meetings, and of special note this past year was Leteicha Lowry who felt more like a member of the group, than our Democracy Advisor.

Noho ora mai



Tyler Dunkel, Co-Chair



THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Over the past period, TRAC continued to build a foundation that would enable longevity in our work. With a multi-generational focus to advocacy for improving the lives of those to come, the group focused on strengthening how we approach topics of our communities strategically. In this period, TRAC began to shift how we engage with officers and projects, moving into a space where we are now more often able to advise on projects from the outset and follow them through their various stages.

An excellent example of this has been the Te Awe Māpara, the Community Facilities Plan. We commend the work of Kristine Ford who has returned many times to update and consult the group with a true effort to understand and incorporate Rainbow communities into the fabric of this plan. Other advice given included projects such as re-imagining Toi Pōneke, Tupiki Ora, Make Visible Wellington, and the Cultural Heritage Strategy.

Challenges in this period continued to include the limited amount of compensated time (2-hours monthly) that the advisory committee meets. Including additional uncompensated time, the advisory committee is limited on what can be accomplished. Additionally, the group feels that presentations are often given as a tick-box exercise rather than a true engagement for our advice and guidance. We are disappointed that the Mayor has not yet been able to engage with us directly and hope that she will look at our group as a resource she can access more deeply. In the meantime, we will endeavour to rely on Council to manage how to expand on the guidance we shall provide strictly within the means of our Terms of Reference

Noting our significantly challenging start to the year due to visibly increased transphobia and transmisogyny, our advice in this period has focused deeply on safety with one of our focus causes being access to and safety in community facilities. Focus this year has included advocacy for the provision of multi-gender toilet facilities, understanding the intersectionality of diverse communities, and ways to create safety in the city centre. In addition to the general business and updates, the following table shows the topics covered in each meeting:

Date	Meeting Topics
20/07/2022	Understanding LGOIMA Introduction to WCC – Leteicha
17/08/2022	Community Facilities Review – Kristine Ford
21/09/2022	Sexual Violence Prevention Island Bay Town Centre Upgrade
19/10/2022	Tupiki Ora Make Visible Wellington
16/11/2022	Strategy Session, including Pride and gender-neutral bathrooms topics
07/12/2022	Cultural Heritage Strategy
JAN 2023	Uncompensated session reflecting on the past 6 months.
15/02/2023	Community Facilities Plan – update and next steps Leadership election for 2023
15/03/2023	Reimagining Toi Pōneke Pōneke Promise – Queer safety in the CBD Teambuilding session Letter to Councilors regarding Kellie-Jay Keen-Mishull (21/03/2023)
19/04/2023	Workshop to prepare for the 2023/24 year and workplan
17/05/2023	Update from Kristine (Community Facilities)
21/06/2023	Development of the four pou for 23/24: <i>Visibility, Safety, Community & Intersectionality</i>

GROUP COMPOSITION

TRAC members have been selected to provide a range and depth of experience concerning the diverse rainbow communities of Wellington City. We do not purport to represent all rainbow and takatāpui people in the city. However, the selection of members has considered the diversity amongst people of minority sexualities, genders, and diverse sex characteristics. This selection also considers the intersectional experiences of members.

Council Officers

Democracy Advisor: Leteicha Lowry (then Steph James)
Executive Leadership Team (ELT) member: Karepa Wall

Councillors

Iona Pannett
Teri O’Neill

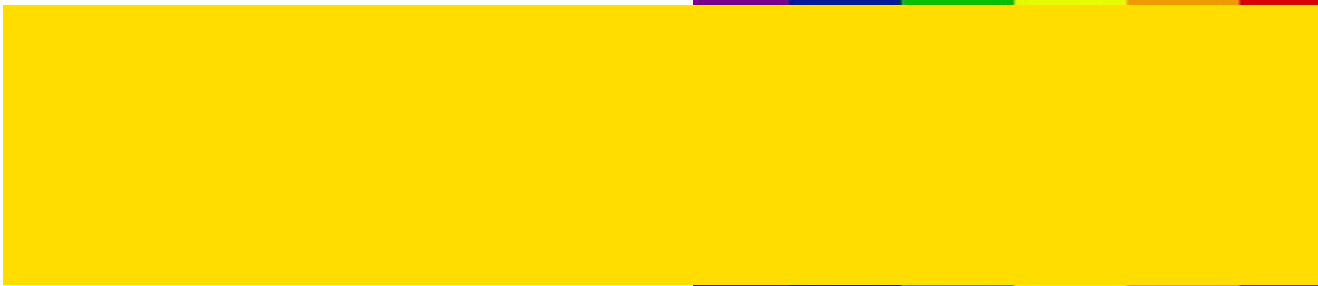
Membership

Moko Mataa (Co-chair)
Tyler Dunkel (Co-chair)
Rākau Buchanan
Sam Low
Mani Mitchell
Maggie Shippam
Vinod Bal
Carew Paki
Alex Sawyer

Louis Crawford (newly appointed)
Miniruwani Samarakoon (newly appointed)

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Takatāpui and Rainbow Advisory Council (TRAC)

Annual Workplan 2023-2024

Introduction

The Purpose of the Rainbow and Takātapui Communities Advisory Group is to assist and advise Wellington City Council on how to help grow a city where communities thrive. As a group we bring knowledge and insight to the Council at a governance level with a specific focus on Rainbow communities. Members come from a diverse range of backgrounds and share their expertise and individual lived experience in this advisory capacity.

Though we do not individually represent every faction of our communities, we endeavour to ensure that all people who choose to work, live, and recreate in Wellington are included. We are guided by our wakataukī and have developed four pou which will guide our workplan for the coming year.

E koekoe te tūi, e ketekete te kākā, e kūkū te kererū.

The tūi squawks, the kākā chatters, the kererū coos - it takes all kinds of people.

Our four Pou

Safety –	Our primary concern is to create a safer Wellington for all. This includes improved community facilities, city streets, and social interactions that our Rainbow residents can engage with without fear of harassment or harm. Safety to us is not just physical but also mental and emotional safety.
Community –	We will work with projects that specifically have a community focus which deliberately includes the diverse demographics of the Rainbow community in Pōneke. The goal is to foster a supported and engaged community that contributes to a more resilient city overall.
Visibility –	We will focus on initiatives and projects that de-stigmatise and make Rainbow communities visible in positive ways. This is a wide spectrum from spaces and places through to arts, education, and tolerance initiatives which can serve as educational opportunities for promoting understanding and acceptance.
Intersectionality –	In recognising the reality of marginalised communities being disproportionately affected by multiple forms of discrimination, disadvantageous and even environmental issues, we prioritise work which has high intersectionality within our own Rainbow communities and the communities of our sister advisory groups.

Work planned for the 2023-2024 period:

Engagement and Advice on planned council work including:

- The Long Term Plan to insure Rainbow inclusion and resources
- The Youth Hub and its programming
- The Homelessness Action Plan, and Housing Action Plan
- The Accessibility Action Plan
- Te Matapihi, Central Library Project

Topics which are important to us:

- Community places and spaces
 - o Including ones that are intersectional and accessible.
 - o Rainbow specific spaces such as a room, venue, or community centre.
 - o Spaces which are intentionally inclusive of our BBIPOC (black, brown, indigenous and other people-of-colour) community.
- Multi-Gender toilets and public facilities
 - o Toilets, locker rooms and other public spaces.
 - o Policy changes for high impact, long lasting changes.
 - o Support for adoption of standards which are up to date and fit for purpose, especially for existing facilities.
- Prevention of violence
 - o Specifically sexual violence and abuses.
 - o Hate crimes and targeted violence against those visible in our communities.
 - o Homelessness and housing concerns.
 - o Violence affecting our elders such as discrimination in care.
- Wellington City Council as a business at the operational level
 - o Ensuring WCC demonstrates from within our vision of an inclusive city.
 - o Ensuring members of our communities working with WCC are supported.
 - o Ensuring rainbow councillors, council employees and officers who are public facing are supported to work in mana enhancing ways with members of the public.



Te Pūrongo Ā-Tau

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Wellington City Youth Council

Te Rūnanga Taiohi o te Kaunihera o Pōneke

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Introduction from the Chair

Over the past year, the Youth Council has opened an ongoing kōrero, rethinking its operational methods and redefining its core values and mission, marking a pivotal moment in our journey.



Tēnā koutou,

2022 has been a year of reassessing how the Youth Council functions as an advisory group, how we operate and how we can be of the best use to Wellington City Council. We are only at the beginning of this journey and believe this should be a forever ongoing conversation to maintain adaptability. Our aim is to create a versatile foundation that can be adjusted as needed by future members.

Over the course of the year, we farewelled 10 of our members. We would like to highlight the outstanding contribution that Ella Flavell and Jackson Lacy have made to the Youth Council over the years. Ella Flavell was on the Youth Council from 2018 to 2023 and has also been a Chair and Deputy Chair. Jackson Lacy was a member of the Youth Council from 2016 to 2022. We also farewelled our Deputy Chair, Joshua Taefu, at the end of 2022. We wish him all the best with his studies up in Tāmaki Makaurau. Following this, Nikau Edmond-Smaill was elected as Deputy Chair.



However, even with 10 departures, our collective efforts persevered, resulting in substantial contributions to our mahi at Wellington City Council and our respective communities through various submissions, workshops and endeavours.

Nāku noa, nā

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'AR'.

Anastasia Reid

Chair of the Wellington City Youth Council

Wellington City Youth Council
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Membership

Leadership:

Anastasia Reid (Chair, 2022 -)

Joshua Taefu (Deputy Chair, June 2022 - December 2022)

Nīkau Edmond-Smaill (Deputy Chair, 2023 -)



Membership:

- Andrew Ackerley
- Ben Bridle
- Finley Duncan
- Nīkau Edmond-Smaill (Deputy Chair)
- Kalani Fransen
- Caspar Levack
- August Metherell
- Teresa Ng
- Ashleigh Putt-Fallows
- Anastasia Reid (Chair)
- Kady Saxon
- Ella Flavell (resigned in 2023)
- Joshua Taefu (resigned in 2022)
- Jackson Lacy (resigned in 2022)
- Henry Lockhart (resigned in 2023)
- Leandra Broughton (resigned in 2023)
- Ali Haidari (resigned in 2022)
- Artemis Crawford (resigned in 2023)
- Akira Huriwai (resigned in 2022)
- Keelan Heesterman (resigned in 2023)
- Pulpupaki Liuola Pouvalu (resigned in 2022)



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Purpose:

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- Develop the capabilities of its members (including leadership and engaging wider youth)

Engagements and Submissions:

Community Facilities Plan Consultation

Throughout 2023, the Youth Council worked with the City Council to provide feedback on their proposed Community Facilities Plan. It is a plan that we hope will ensure youth have a network of fit-for-purpose community resources and facilities — like the council's libraries, pools, and community centres. We engaged on topics like inclusivity, resilience, and increased communications, in a plan that encompasses 270 council-leased facilities. Youth use community facilities the most of any age demographic, and the Youth Council enjoyed feeding back our thoughts on proposed solutions to issues our communities currently see in these facilities.

Independent Electoral Review, To the Independent Electoral Review Panel

In November 2022, the Youth Council submitted to the Independent Electoral Review Panel regarding potential reforms to New Zealand's democracy. This submission was centred on promoting youth perspectives in national, regional, and local government. We advocated, through the submission, for inclusive policies that were tailored to the specific challenges faced by young residents and engaging them in the democratic process. The submission also extended to youth perspectives on other societal issues generally, such as voter eligibility, political donations, and electoral administration. Several key areas of focus for the Youth Council in their submission were the possibility of lowering the voting age to 16, young people's education in local government, and possible ways to improve voter turnout for young people. In conducting this submission, the Youth Council's primary aim was to contribute to a more youth-friendly democracy at all levels of government and ensure the perspectives of Wellington's young people are represented in any potential reforms to New Zealand's democracy.

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Kilbirnie Park Masterplan

The Kilbirnie Park Masterplan is a project that will see significant redevelopment of Kilbirnie Park, making it a more accessible and usable space for the wider community. Youth Council gave feedback on the youth engagement strategy for consultation, aiming to make the consultation process easily accessible to youth to allow them to provide their voices on the issue. We also attended a workshop to provide feedback on the specific facilities that will be included, as well as the layout of the park. This was done with the Youth Council's priorities at the centre of our decision-making as we wanted to ensure that the plans for the park would benefit the young people who use it. Being able to consult on this plan was extremely beneficial as this will have an impact on the final product, which we hope will cater for youth effectively.

Submission to District Plan Hearing Panel

Following our submission to the City Council on the Proposed District Plan, the Youth Council presented to the District Plan Hearing Committee on how the policy could be further improved. The role of the panel and its commissioners was to provide recommendations to the City Council on the District Plan, a process that is overseen by the Minister for the Environment. Our presentation took place in February 2023 and highlighted some key areas of the policy that impact young Wellingtonians. In particular, the Youth Council supported increasing the size of high-density walkable catchments to allow for greater development in the city, alongside relaxing some of the housing character protections that are currently in place. Youth Council's submission reflected our belief that more action must be taken to ensure that young people in Wellington have access to affordable, warm, dry housing. Additionally, Youth Council raised the issue of urban sprawl and its links to climate change. In doing this, we strongly encouraged the development of a city that is less reliant on driving as a mode of transport.



Re-imagining Toi Pōneke

In June 2023, members Anastasia Reid and Finley Duncan participated in the Wellington City Council's Wānanga for Re-imagining Toi Pōneke. These sessions surrounded the future of Wellington's Art Centre, how art is perceived in Wellington, and what the city council can do to support art in Wellington moving forward. The sessions, run over the course of two days, were a chance for members of the Youth Council to provide a youth perspective on perceived pathways in the arts, barriers preventing young people from entering art as an industry, and what can be done to ameliorate these issues. Through collaborating with other members of the community from other representative groups across multiple types of art (including dance, painting, singing, graphic design, and more), the Youth Council were able to ensure that the perspectives of young people are included in Wellington City Council's art projects going forward, particularly in relation to Toi Pōneke.

Youth Hub

Throughout 2023, Youth Council has been closely engaged with the design team for the new Wellington City Youth Hub. Since its conception, this is a project that we have been heavily involved in, so it was fantastic to see such tangible progress being made. In March, a number of youth councillors visited the construction site to speak with architects about what we thought the space should look like. Study and gaming areas, music rooms, and a movie nook were all ideas raised, while we also had conversations about how the hub should feel from the outside. This was an incredibly productive meeting, and we have since been presented with a number of designs based on the feedback that we gave. Additionally, we have been working with The Y, a local youth service, who will be running the Youth Hub once it is completed. With them, we have spoken about the provision of kai, adult supervision, and the signage that will be used. Our ultimate goal is to help create a space in the city where young people feel comfortable spending time. The Y are currently working on raising awareness about the Youth Hub, which will open on Willis Street in early 2024.

Member Development:

Festival for the Future

A number of members of the Youth Council attended the Inspiring Stories Festival for the Future in June 2023. This event served as a great opportunity for members of the Youth Council to hear from other inspiring young people about their experiences, meet members of other youth councils across the country for the purpose of future engagement and collaboration, and learn about innovations occurring in a number of spaces relevant to young people, including climate change and social protection. The event provided a fantastic platform for the Youth Council to heighten their understanding of national initiatives and relevant skills. Through immersive workshops and engaging discussions, members of the Youth Council refined their leadership skills and gained fresh insights into youth-driven initiatives. Interacting with a diverse range of attendees facilitated valuable idea exchange and the potential for collaborative projects to drive positive change in our community.



Creation of our “How We Work Together” Document

Over the past year, Youth Council has been developing a working document to provide members with a clear outline of our advisory group’s values and expectations. This process has involved multiple workshops with youth councillors to hear what members would like to see included in the document, as well collaboration with a number of Council Officers. Another reason for the document was to provide Youth Councillors with greater clarity surrounding the role of Te Tiriti o Waitangi within both our submissions and our day-to-day operations. To achieve this, we worked with Māori Strategy Advisor Silas Manuera, and will shortly be meeting with the Mataaho Aronui team. Currently, the document remains in the draft phase. Once the “How We Work Together” Document is adopted, Youth Council will ensure that it remains at the forefront of our operations and that members have the opportunity to reevaluate the document at the start of each term, to ensure that it remains in line with our core principles.

Events:

Youth Council's 25th Anniversary

In June 2023 Youth Council celebrated its 25th year anniversary. We were hosted by the Mayor at the Mayor's office and invited many previous members, councillors and WCC staff to celebrate with us. Mayor Tory Whanau and Anastasia Reid (Chair) both presented speeches and then cut a delicious cake. The rest of the event was very relaxed and gave the opportunity for members both new and old to reminisce over their favourite Youth Council experiences.



Wellington City Council Inauguration Ceremony

2022 was a very exciting year as a new council was inaugurated. Youth Council had the privilege of attending and getting the opportunity to meet all of the new councillors and the Mayor. It was a lovely ceremony that was held at the Pipitea Marae and Function Centre.



Youth Council Trips

In order to foster a culture of team unity and build camaraderie, every couple of months, Youth Council meets outside of the WCC building and explores different council-owned organisations and local venues. Over the course of the year, we have held our meetings at Zealandia, The National Library and the Wellington Zoo.



Community Events

We have been very privileged to have been invited to many different community events around Wellington. Most recently some of our members attended the Make it 16 campaign launch. We have also had representatives at the World Refugee Day Festival hosted by Voice of Aroha and collaborated with Generation Vote to provide workshops at high schools around Wellington.

National Events

In 2022 two of our members, Anastasia Reid and Ella Flavell, attended the State Memorial Service for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. In April 2023 four of our members, Finley Duncan, Ben Bridle, Andrew Ackerly and Nīkau Edmond-Smail, attended the National ANZAC Day Service and our chair, Anastasia Reid, sang at the event with the New Zealand Youth Choir.



Other Engagements:

Presentations	Internal/ External	Submissions	Internal/ External	Events	Internal/ External
District Plan (August 2022)	Internal	Proposed District Plan Written Submission to WCC	Internal	Festival for the Future (June 2023)	External
Engagement Review (August 2022)	Internal	Oral Submission to District Plan Hearing Panel	Internal	25th Anniversary of Youth Council (June 2023)	Internal
Tūpiki Ora Action Plan (September 2022)	Internal	Independent Electoral Review, To the Independent Electoral Review Panel	External	Make it 16 Campaign Launch (August 2023)	External
Pōneke Promise and City Safety (September 2022)	Internal			World Refugee Day by Voice of Aroha (July 2023)	External
Zero Waste Strategy (November 2022)	Internal			State Memorial Service for Her Majesty (September 2022)	External
LGWM Joint Advisory Group Workshop (December 2022)	Internal			Wellington City Council Inauguration Ceremony (October 2022)	Internal

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Cultural Heritage Strategy (February 2023)	Internal			National ANZAC Service (April 2023)	External
Te Whai Oranga Pōneke - Open Space and Recreation Strategy (March 2023) Frank Kitts Park Updates (October 2022, March 2023)	Internal				
Long Term Plan Priorities Joint Advisory Group Workshop (March 2023)	Internal				
Te Matapihi Update (April 2023)	Internal				
Tiakina Te Taiao (April 2023)	Internal				
Climate Action Campaign (May 2023)	Internal				
Community Facilities Plan (August 2022, February 2023, May 2023)	Internal				
Kilbirnie Park Master Plan & Destination Skatepark (June 2023)	Internal				
Re-Imagining Toi Pōneke (June 2023)	Internal				

Wellington City Youth Council 2023 - 2024 Workplan

Introduction

Youth Council's terms of reference requires an Annual Workplan to be developed and presented to the relevant Council committee once a year. The Workplan will be determined jointly between the Youth Council, Council officers, the Chair of the appropriate Council committee, and the Councillor liaisons.

The Workplan is set out below and highlights key areas of work that Youth Council will contribute to over the 2023-24 fiscal year.

Purpose

As per the advisory group terms of reference, the purpose of Youth Council is to:

- Assist and advise the City Council on how to help grow a great City where young people thrive and contribute to the City Council's priorities.
- Bring extra insight to Council (a youth perspective) to solve problems facing a changing world.
- Develop the capabilities of its members (including leadership and engaging wider youth).

Draft Workplan:

In the 2023-24 year, Youth Council will focus on the following areas within our submissions, contributions to council projects, and member development opportunities:

- Long-Term Plan
- Waste Management
- Te Tiriti/indigenous perspectives
- Accessibility
- Transport (including LGWM)
- Climate Change
- Arts and Culture
- Housing (Including District Plan)
- Urban Design

This workplan is not prescriptive and the group may work on projects outside of these priorities.

Next Steps

If Youth Council agrees to the proposed workplan, then this will become the accepted workplan until 30 June 2024. It will be presented to the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee.

2022/23 CAPITAL CARRY-FORWARD AND CAPITAL PROGRAMME REVIEW

Kōrero taunaki | Summary of considerations

Purpose

1. This report to Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee outlines the underspend in the 2022/23 capital programme, the resulting carry-forward being requested and reprogramming of the capital programme to reflect deliverability given current market conditions.

Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031

- Sustainable, natural eco city
- People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city
- Innovative, inclusive and creative city
- Dynamic and sustainable economy
- Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure
- Affordable, resilient and safe place to live
- Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network
- Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces
- Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition
- Strong partnerships with mana whenua

Relevant Previous decisions

Outline relevant previous decisions that pertain to the decision being considered in this paper.

Significance

The decision is **rated medium significance** in accordance with schedule 1 of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Financial considerations

- Nil Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Unbudgeted \$X

This report requests that the Committee agree changes to the capital programme for the current financial year (2023/24) and consequently to the remaining years of the current Long-term Plan (2021-31). It also requests that the Committee recommend a budget increase to Council for agreement. The net change requested in the overall capital budget is 1.1% compared to the 2022/23 annual plan.

Risk

- Low Medium High Extreme
2. If this Committee resolves not to recommend the carry-forward of requested prior year underspends there is a significant risk that "in-flight" projects will not be completed. This could have both reputational risk to Council and legal risk if contractual obligations with suppliers cannot be fulfilled.

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Authoriser	Andrea Reeves, Chief Financial Officer

Taunakitanga | Officers' Recommendations

Officers recommend the following motion:

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

- 1) Receive the information,
- 2) Note the capital spend for 2022/23 was \$369 million, which was \$80 million below revised budget of \$450 million (82% of our capital plan was spent),
- 3) Note that the net total of the requested carry-forward (reflecting the underspend from the 2022/23 financial year) and the rephasing of future capital spend is \$83 million. This is slightly more than the net underspend of \$80 million due to some projects being ahead of planned delivery but not expected to be over-budget and some unbudgeted spend,
- 4) Note that there was additional unapproved spend to budget in the following areas.
 - a) Wellington Water Limited - \$5.4 million
 - b) St James Theatre - \$1.1 million
 - c) Wellington Zoo - \$2.3 million (offset with external revenue through zoo's fundraising)
- 5) Agree to carry-forward prior year underspends as detailed in the "Carry-forward" ledger of appendix 1 – "Recommended Capital Plan",
- 6) Agree to reprogramme the 2023/24 Annual Plan and future years' budgets as detailed in the "Plan Change" ledger of appendix 1 – "Recommended Capital Plan",
- 7) Note that budgets in all future years will be intensively reviewed as part of the 2024-34 Long-term Plan process,
- 8) Recommend that the Te Kaunihera o Pōneke | Council:
 - a) Agree budget changes as detailed in the "Budget Changes" ledger of appendix 1 – "Recommended Capital Plan, namely the previously agreed Sub-surface Data project spend which is funded via Better Off Funding,
 - b) Agree an increase to operational budget for 2023/24 of \$6.7m for Let's Get Wellington Moving, which is a carry-forward of prior year underspend.

Whakarāpopoto | Executive Summary

3. This report requests that the Committee agree changes to the capital programme for the current financial year (2023/24) and consequently to the remaining years of the current Long-term Plan (2021-31). It also requests that the Committee recommend a budget increase to Council for agreement.
4. This is a regular process that happens after year end and is required as projects progress and spend does not align perfectly with financial year end.
5. The net change requested in the overall capital budget is 1.1% compared to the 2022/23 annual plan.

Takenga mai | Background

6. The capital spend for 2022/23 was \$369.4 million. This represents a net underspend of \$80 million compared with the revised budget. As in previous years, Officers are requesting to carry-forward unspent capital budget where this is considered necessary. This approval allows Officers to continue to deliver the previously agreed, and budgeted for, capital programme within delegated authority.
7. This net underspend primarily relates to projects that did not progress in the timeframe originally expected, but which need to maintain their original budget to complete the project. There are also a number of projects, particularly some Cycleways and Te Matapihi that progressed more rapidly than expected and these show overspends in 2022/23, and as a result are proposing reduced budgets in future years.
8. The Terms of Reference for Council outlines that Kōrau Tōtōpū | Long-term Plan, Finance, and Performance Committee has the delegation to approve “any reprogramming of capital expenditure for a project or programme” provided that the overall budget for capital is not exceeded. The Terms of Reference also outlines that a committee can perform the responsibilities of another committee where necessary and as such the paper asks this Committee to agree the reprogramming of the capital programme (within the total remaining budget for the current Long-term Plan).

Kōrerorero | Discussion

Requested carry-forwards

9. The net underspend (actual spend versus budget spend) for 2022/23 was \$80 million. The total requested carry-forward from 2022/23 into future years is \$94 million.
10. The requested carry forward is \$14 million higher because of some specific factors in the 2022/23 spend.

- *Wellington Water Limited*

In FY2022/23 WWL forecast that it would complete \$59M of capital works for Wellington City against the budget of \$65M. This forecast was increased to \$65M during the year as WWL’s confidence in delivery increased. Actual spend for the year was \$72,165,294. Council was not made aware of this situation prior to year-end and as such was not able to request an additional budget increase at the time of Quarter 3 reporting.

The primary reasons for expenditure being over budget were:

- a. Construction inflation in line with industry levels of over 10%,
 - b. Increase in costs for disposal of fill to landfill,
 - c. The programme of work generally running ahead of initial planning estimates (based on previous years’ experience), due to improvements in delivery practice,
 - d. Two major projects (the Wakefield Street Rising Main and the Victoria Street Rising Main) being brought forward to meet council timelines for the opening of Tākina and work on the Central Library, and
 - e. Three unplanned emergency projects (Karori Outfall Pipe Renewal, Rongotai Road Drinking Water Renewal and Moa Point Wastewater Treatment Plant clarifier bearing replacement).
- *St James Theatre.*

There was \$1.1 million unbudgeted capital spend on the St James Theatre which can be attributed to several factors. These include the reconciliation process for finalising the accounts related to seismic works, as well as the inclusion of the last claims from both the consultants and the contractor.

As the construction stage of the project approached its conclusion, several complexities emerged during the recommissioning of the existing building, especially regarding plant and services that were not originally part of the upgrade work. These complexities required additional scope to be addressed.

Additionally, there were several changes requested late in the project, particularly in renewing the architectural fabric, which contributed to the increased expenditure.

- *Wellington Zoo Snow Leopards enclosure*

External capital funding was sought by the Zoo to complete the Snow Leopard enclosure to the planned standard. The capital budget reflects the expected cost of the enclosure and is net of the external capital revenue sought and received. As a result, the capital programme shows an overspend on the Zoos expenditure for 2022/23, this is however not a true overspend. There has been no net additional cost to Council for this project.

- *Projects delivered earlier than planned.*

In addition to the above factors, the delivered capital programme also showed some overspends because of projects being ahead of the expected delivery schedule. Where this is the case, future years budgets have been reduced to reflect the earlier than expected delivery and the overall project budgets have not increased. Examples of this are Te Matapihi which was \$1.2 million over the budget for 2022/23 and the Eastern Corridor Cycleway projects which were over budget by \$1.6 million through earlier than expected delivery.

11. The total requested carry-forward from 2022/23 into future years is \$94 million. Of that \$94 million, \$48 million (51%) relates to the Sludge Minimisation project which is funded by the IFFFAAA scheme with Crown Infrastructure Partners. This \$48 million carry-forward is expected to be spent across 2023/24 and 2024/25. As a result, just 59% of the total \$94 million is being requested as carry-forward into the current financial year with a further 34% in 2024/25.

Recommended Plan Change – Rephasing of Approved Capital Spend.

12. The recommended plan change totalling -\$11m over 8 years relates primarily to the impact of requested carry-forwards on current and future years budgets and ability to deliver. If adopted, the plan change will ensure our capital budget reflects realistic timing of the approved capital spend.
13. Overall, this aligns to the remainder of the current Long-term Plan. It is expected that the programme for the out-years (2024/25 to 2030/31) will be intensively reviewed as part of the preparation for the next Long-term Plan.

Budget Change request

14. On 4 August 2022, the Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee discussed the application for Better-off Funding and the proposed projects were agreed.
15. At the 23 February 2023 Kōrau Tōtōpū | Long-term Plan, Finance, and Performance Committee meeting recommendation 11 noted that budget changes related to the Better-off Funding beyond 2022/23 would be included in the 2023/24 Annual Plan. Due to an oversight this did not happen.
16. This means there is currently no capital budget approved for the Sub-surface data project, although the project has been approved. This paper requests the Committee to recommend the budget increase to Te Kaunihera o Pōneke to provide the correct delegated authority to Officers.
17. There is no additional debt requirement for this project as it is being funded externally by the approved application for Better-off Funding.

Operational spend carry-forward – Let's Get Wellington Moving

18. The carry-forward of underspent operational budgets is not ordinarily supported or requested. Operational spend relates solely to the year in which it is planned for and is rated for in that year.
19. Let's Get Wellington Moving's operational spend is treated differently to the majority of Council's operational budgets. This is because it is debt-funded.
20. Let's Get Wellington Moving requests the carry forward of \$6.7 million of its unspent 2022/23 operating expenditure to the 2023/24 financial year. The underspend relates to business cases which are yet to be completed.
21. The 2023/24 operating expenditure budget is currently committed to other expenditure within the programme, and as such there is no current year expenditure capacity to carry this additional cost.

The breakdown is as follows:

7.1.8 1209 - LGWM - Mass Rapid Transit	\$4.02m
7.1.8 1211 - LGWM - Travel Demand Management	\$0.27m
7.1.8 1210 - LGWM - State Highway Improvements	\$0.94m
7.1.8 1212 - LGWM - City Streets	\$1.45m

Kōwhiringa | Options

22. Approve the requested carry-forward, capital reprogramming and recommend budget changes as per officer recommendations. This option allows the organisation to continue capital projects which have been previously agreed, and budgeted. Recommending the requested budget changes to Council will allow the organisation to deliver and finalise projects as expected.
23. Do not approve the requested carry-forward, capital reprogramming or recommend budget changes as per officer recommendations. In relation to the carry-forward amount this option would leave several key projects with insufficient budget for completion and a potential inability to fulfil contractual obligations.

Whai whakaaro ki ngā whakataunga | Considerations for decision-making

Alignment with Council's strategies and policies

24. Council's capital programme is outlined in the Long-term Plan and subsequent Annual Plans. Many of the projects within the overall capital programme are integral to other Council strategies such as Paneke Pōneke and Te Atakura.

Engagement and Consultation

25. Council consulted, through a Special Consultative Procedure, on the 2021-31 Long-term Plan which included the capital programme. Engagement and consultation on the proposed capital programme has also been included in subsequent Annual Plans. Engagement with the community has taken place for various projects within the plan, including through traffic resolutions and project specific engagement.

Implications for Māori

26. The principles of the Tūpiki Ora action plan should be considered at the initiation, contracting and progression of each capital project.

Financial implications

27. The financial implications of stated recommendations is that we are requesting a net increase \$5m to the capital budget compared to the prior year underspend of \$80m. Capital expenditure directly impacts operating expenditure through depreciation and interest. The net underspend of 2022/23 capital programme, and the adjustments proposed to the 2023/24 programme, is likely to delay capitalisation of the projects concerned and therefore have a positive impact on expected depreciation expense. Lower than budgeted capital spends in 2022/23 has also resulted in a lower debt requirement which impacts interest expense.
28. The proposed overall increase in the capital programme through this paper is not expected to materially impact our debt position or debt-to-income ratio for 2023/24 as the projects driving this rephasing are mainly grant revenue funded which will not impact on our debt position.

Legal considerations

29. Council's capital programme is consulted on and agreed through the Long-term Plan in line with the requirements of the Local Government Act 2002. Reprogramming of this capital expenditure, within the overall original budget, is delegated to the Kōrau Tōtōpū | Long-term Plan, Finance, and Performance Committee through the Terms of Reference and Delegations of Wellington City Council.

Risks and mitigations

30. If this Committee resolves not to recommend the carry-forward of requested prior year underspends there is a significant risk that "in-flight" projects will not be completed. This could have both reputational risk to Council and legal risk if contractual obligations with suppliers cannot be fulfilled.

Disability and accessibility impact

31. Not applicable to these recommendations, however each capital project will consider the impacts on accessibility that disabled people / people with access needs could experience in relation to that project.

Climate Change impact and considerations

32. The capital programme directly supports the goals in Te Atakura through specific capital spend such as electrification of Council fleet and investment in public EV chargers. In addition, each capital project is expected to consider climate change implications.

Communications Plan

33. The net underspend of the 2022/23 capital programme will be outlined in the 2022/23 Annual Report. Agreed changes to the programme for 2023/24 will be included in future Quarterly reporting.



Health and Safety Impact considered

34. Not applicable to these recommendations

Ngā mahinga e whai ake nei | Next actions

35. Implement recommendations resolved by this Committee

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APPENDIX 1

Recommended Capital Plan

Ledger	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	Total	
Annual Plan Capital Budget	566,066,417	415,396,195	361,547,510	310,363,475	269,822,234	232,996,238	215,930,082	220,509,705	2,592,631,857	
Carry Forward - Capex originally forecast in 2022/23 but is yet to be inc	55,174,953	31,638,869	5,393,816	1,333,641					93,541,280	
Plan Change - Yet to be incurred approved capex that we are rephasing	(39,664,791)	31,794,276	(9,776,263)	(2,234,640)	4,934,876	(244,047)	1,515,190	3,028,669	(10,646,729)	
Budget Changes - New Spend for which we are seeking approval.	1,224,090	715,360	125,040						2,064,490	
Adjusted Capital Budget	582,800,669	479,544,701	357,290,103	309,462,477	274,757,110	232,752,192	217,445,272	223,538,374	2,677,590,897	
Adjustments as a % of the Annual Plan Capital Budget		3%	15%	-1%	0%	2%	0%	1%	1%	3%

Ledger	(Multiple Items)
Absolute check	(Multiple Items)

Row Labels	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	Sum of Total
18 - Infrastructure & Delivery	10,185,471	31,297,915	8,434,306	6,578,108	5,078,467	-	-	-	61,574,267
Sewage treatment	19,984,788	28,423,423	-	-	-	-	-	-	48,408,211
Sludge Minimisation	19,984,788	28,423,423	-	-	-	-	-	-	48,408,211
Organisational	515,881	(7,282,496)	4,375,647	6,578,108	5,078,467	-	-	-	9,265,608
Civic Campus Resilience and Improvements	(4,400,776)	(7,282,496)	4,375,647	6,578,108	5,078,467	-	-	-	4,348,951
Quarry Renewals & Upgrades	1,567,531								1,567,531
Community & Childcare Facility renewals	1,340,636								1,340,636
Commercial Properties renewals	1,127,171								1,127,171
Civic Property renewals	881,319								881,319
Sewage collection and disposal network	8,100,333								8,100,333
Wastewater - Network renewals	6,219,525								6,219,525
Wastewater - Network upgrades	1,880,808								1,880,808
Housing	-	693,152	2,067,233						2,760,385
Housing renewals	-		2,067,233						2,067,233
Housing upgrades		693,152							693,152
Visitor attractions (Te Papa/Carter Observatory)	1,505,229								1,505,229
Waste minimisation, disposal and recycling management	-	1,390,309							1,390,309
Stormwater management	796,056								796,056
Vehicle network	2,000,009	-	(1,300,005)	-	-	-	-	-	700,004
Libraries	373,357								373,357
Galleries and museums (WMT)	63,139								63,139
Road safety	(7,082,867)	3,291,432	3,291,431	-	-	-	-	-	(500,004)
Earthquake risk mitigation – built environment	(5,674,065)	4,782,094	-	-	-	-	-	-	(891,971)
Pedestrian network	(1,500,000)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(1,500,000)
Water Network	(8,896,389)								(8,896,389)
Water - Reservoir upgrades	(630,345)								(630,345)
Water - Network renewals	(2,098,393)								(2,098,393)
Water - Network upgrades	(2,775,558)								(2,775,558)
Water - Reservoir renewals	(3,392,093)								(3,392,093)
03 - Customer and Community	(1,769,574)	15,503,850	15,000	(166,000)	-	-	-	-	13,583,276
Local Parks and Open Spaces	4,463,796	1,540,500							6,004,296
Property Purchases - Reserves	3,681,000	1,540,500							5,221,500
Parks Infrastructure	417,314								417,314
Parks Buildings	365,482								365,482
Community centres and halls	310,871	2,206,550	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,517,421

Parking	1,645,824								1,645,824
Swimming Pools	(3,613,007)	4,679,700	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,066,693
City Safety	658,904	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	658,904
Waterfront development	(1,439,885)	1,945,300	-	-	-	-	-	-	505,415
Marinas	358,021								358,021
Beaches and Coast Operations	223,075	166,000		(166,000)					223,075
Organisational	148,682								148,682
Capital Replacement Fund	148,682								148,682
Botanical Gardens	(266,214)	397,010	-	-	-	-	-	-	130,796
Libraries	56,402	37,582	15,000	-	-	-	-	-	108,984
Recreation Centres	(672,136)	777,239	-	-	-	-	-	-	105,103
Town belts	(3,736,186)	3,827,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	90,814
Burials and Cremations	19,248								19,248
Housing	73,031	(73,031)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Housing renewals	73,031	(73,031)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
01 - Planning and Environment	3,211,396	15,609,866	(12,662,753)	(7,313,107)	(143,591)	(244,047)	1,515,190	3,028,669	3,001,624
17 - Smart Council	2,414,321								2,414,321
07 - Strategy and Governance	1,468,547	1,021,515	(169,000)	-	-	-	-	-	2,321,062
Grand Total	15,510,162	63,433,145	(4,382,447)	(900,999)	4,934,876	(244,047)	1,515,190	3,028,669	82,894,550

Budget Changes Summary

Ledger Budget Changes

Row Labels	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28	2028/29	2029/30	2030/31	Sum of Total
Urgan planning and policy									
Subsurface Data Project capex - Funded through better off fundin	1,224,090	715,360	125,040						2,064,490
Grand Total	1,224,090	715,360	125,040						2,064,490

ACTIONS TRACKING

Kōrero taunaki | Summary of considerations

Purpose

1. This report provides an update on the past actions agreed by the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee, or its equivalent, at its previous meetings.

Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- Sustainable, natural eco city
 - People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city
 - Innovative, inclusive and creative city
 - Dynamic and sustainable economy
- Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031**
- Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure
 - Affordable, resilient and safe place to live
 - Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network
 - Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces
 - Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition
 - Strong partnerships with mana whenua

Relevant Previous decisions

Not applicable.

Financial considerations

Nil

Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan

Unbudgeted \$X

Risk

Low

Medium

High

Extreme

Author	Steph James, Democracy Advisor
Authoriser	James Roberts, Chief Operating Officer

Taunakitanga | Officers' Recommendations

Officers recommend the following motion

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.

Whakarāpopoto | Executive Summary

2. This report lists the dates of previous committee meetings and the items discussed at those meetings.
3. Each clause within the resolution has been considered separately and the following statuses have been assigned:
 - In progress: Resolutions with this status are currently being implemented.
 - Complete: Clauses which have been completed, either by officers subsequent to the meeting, or by the meeting itself (i.e. by receiving or noting information).
4. All actions will be included in the subsequent monthly updates but completed actions will only appear once.

Takenga mai | Background



5. At the 13 May 2021 Council meeting, the recommendations of the Wellington City Council Governance Review were endorsed and agreed to be implemented.
6. On 25 October 2022 through memorandum, the 2022-2025 committee structure chosen by Mayor Tory Whanau was advised. This included establishment of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee.
7. The Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee for the 2022-2025 triennium fulfills the functions of Pūroro Rangaranga | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee of the 2019-2022 triennium.
8. The purpose of this report is to ensure that all resolutions are being actioned over time. It does not take the place of performance monitoring or full updates. The committee could resolve to receive a full update report on an item if it wishes.

Kōrerorero | Discussion

9. Of the 27 resolutions of the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee meeting in August 2023:
 - 2 are in progress.
 - 25 are complete.
10. 37 in progress actions have been carried forward from the previous action tracking reports.
 - 22 are in progress.
 - 15 are complete.
11. Note that there were resolutions made in the public excluded portions of the previous Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural and Economic Committee meetings.
12. For a public excluded resolution, each individual clause will not be reported on in a public meeting. These resolutions have been treated as a whole.

13. Updates on individual clauses of a public excluded resolution can be provided to councillors outside of a formal meeting.
14. Further detail is provided in Attachment One.

Attachments

Attachment 1. [Actions Tracking Spreadsheet](#)  

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Date	Committee	Title	Clause	Status	Comment
22/06/2021	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.2 Cemeteries Management Plan	6	In progress	The management plan was approved in 2020. The question about non-perpetual rights is still pending investigation but need to report noted.
7/10/2021	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.1 Reserves Act 1977: Stormwater Attenuation Easement - 33 Ladbroke Drive, Newlands (Waihinahina park - In Memory of Dennis Duggan)	2	In progress	18/09/23 - Currently stalled.
4/02/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	3	Completed	Community engagement completed 27 March - 27 April seeking ideas for the future of the site via survey & in-person workshops, officers are now evaluating these responses. Officers will report to Pūroro Maherehere committee following community engagement process.
4/02/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.3 Future of the former Workingmen's Bowling Club Site, Wellington Town Belt	4	In progress	Noted funding for project confirmed in 22/23 Annual Plan - funding is allocated in the 23/24 Financial Year.
7/04/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.2 Trading and event sites on Wellington Town Belt and reserves	7	In progress	Officers to report back following evaluation of community responses.
5/05/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.1 Tūpiki Ora Māori Strategy	3	In progress	Māori wardens are an important component of the city's capable guardianship approach. Officers will be meeting with the Māori Wardens on 10 March 2023 to continue to develop this relationship and identify opportunities to provide further support
5/05/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.3 Trails Wellington Matairangi Track Proposal	2	In progress	Agree that a one new mountain bike trail in Matairangi will be built as per Attachment 1 and that the short section of track already used for walking near Hataitai saddle is retained as shared track and designed accordingly.
5/05/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.3 Trails Wellington Matairangi Track Proposal	4	In progress	Agree that officers will report back to Council through the Open Space and Recreation Strategy and the Open Space Access Plan to investigate and then develop in partnership with disabled people
5/05/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.3 Trails Wellington Matairangi Track Proposal	5	In progress	Agree that an existing section of the City to Sea walkway is sealed and realigned to meet the accessibility needs for a broader audience on Matairangi.
5/05/2022	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.3 Trails Wellington Matairangi Track Proposal	6	In progress	Agree that officers will reassess walking and biking trails on Matairangi within the next 6 months, giving effect to existing plans and policies (such as Open Space Access Plan 2016) that prioritise walkers and investigate changing some existing trails to walking only.

Social, Cultural, and Economic 2/06/2022 Committee	2.4 Access Licence over Wellington Town Belt to Ministry of Education (Ellice Street, Mount Victoria)	2	Agree to grant a new licence to the Ministry of Education (subject to the usual terms and conditions noted below), over part of Wellington Town Belt at Mount Victoria 100 Alexandra Road being part of Section 1 SO 476360 (ROT 742966) pursuant to s17 of the Wellington Town Belt Act 2016	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 2/06/2022 Committee	2.4 Access Licence over Wellington Town Belt to Ministry of Education (Ellice Street, Mount Victoria)	3	Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to carry out all steps to effect the licence	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 4/08/2022 Committee	3.2 City Housing sustainability: detailed CHP design and transition	43	Request that officer produce and publish analysis about removing the market rent structure and giving income-related rents to all existing tenants.	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 1/09/2022 Committee	3.1 Tūpiki Ora Action Plan	2	Agree to include the members of the Council, Council committees, Community Boards and Advisory groups in the action point for Goal 3.4.	In progress	Agree in principle, need to confirm training requirements and details with Council to deliver this before including into Action Plan.
Social, Cultural, and Economic 1/09/2022 Committee	3.2 Reserves Act 1977: Stormwater and Water supply easements and associated works - Grenada North Reserve and Caribbean Drive Reserve	2	Agree to grant a mains stormwater easement in perpetuity over land at Grenada North Reserve, being part of Lot 5 DP 54434 and held on ROT WN23C/210, pursuant to Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977.	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 1/09/2022 Committee	3.2 Reserves Act 1977: Stormwater and Water supply easements and associated works - Grenada North Reserve and Caribbean Drive Reserve	3	Agree to grant a mains water supply easement in perpetuity over land at Caribbean Drive Reserve, being part of Part Section 41 Horokiwi Road District and held on WN34C/629, pursuant to Section 48 of the Reserves Act 1977.	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 1/09/2022 Committee	3.2 Reserves Act 1977: Stormwater and Water supply easements and associated works - Grenada North Reserve and Caribbean Drive Reserve	4	Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer all necessary powers to negotiate and finalise the terms of the easements, including any compensation and any works in relation to the easements.	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 1/09/2022 Committee	3.2 Reserves Act 1977: Stormwater and Water supply easements and associated works - Grenada North Reserve and Caribbean Drive Reserve	5	Note that the works will proceed in accordance with final Parks, Sport and Recreation agreement to all reserve management, work access and reinstatement plans.	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 1/09/2022 Committee	3.3 Karori Event Centre	3	Agree to repurpose the KEC \$1.9 million capital and \$95,000 annual operational budget to complete the build and fit-out and deliver a community hall for Karori.	In progress	Work is underway to refit the community space, starting with ensuring the building meets code of compliance requirements for the safety of all users.
Social, Cultural, and Economic 1/09/2022 Committee	3.3 Karori Event Centre	6	Note that the fit-out capital project will be managed by Wellington City Council once the building has been gifted by the Trust to the Council.	Completed	The Deed was signed in December 2022.
Social, Cultural, and Economic 2/03/2023 Committee	3.1 CHP transition: remaining decisions on governing documents	13	Note officers are discussing with the CHP Board a set of properties for "gifting" and will report back to the Committee with recommendations on specific sites later in 2023	In progress	Refer to action 938.
Social, Cultural, and Economic 2/03/2023 Committee	3.1 CHP transition: remaining decisions on governing documents	28	Agree the CEO will report back to Council on the exercising of her delegated powers on a regular basis to the appropriate committee.	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 25/05/2023 Committee	3.1 Future Council Accommodation	all clauses		Completed	

Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.2 Social and Recreation Fund- Sportsville Funding June 2023	4	4. Request officers to report back by the end of 2023 on options to support the construction and improvements to social purpose buildings such as Te Pā Maru to meet Council's equity and homelessness goals.	In progress	This is in progress, Officers from Connected Communities working with Policy and Climate Change Response
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	2a	Agree to engage with the public and other stakeholder groups on the proposed Te Awe Māpara (Community Facilities Plan) attached to this report from Thursday 29 June to Monday 31 July 7 August 2023 with the following changes: a. Add the following definition to the glossary: "diverse groups and communities include (but is not limited to) the following priority groups: • Children and young people • Disabled people • Migrant and refugee groups • Pasifika peoples • Rainbow community • Vulnerable older adults	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	2b	Agree to engage with the public and other stakeholder groups on the proposed Te Awe Māpara (Community Facilities Plan) attached to this report from Thursday 29 June to Monday 31 July 7 August 2023 with the following changes: b. In Wāhanga 3.1 in the inclusive section, change the second bullet point down to: Our facilities are welcoming for everyone. Special consideration is given to diverse communities and cultures, so they are celebrated, embraced and thriving. People have a strong sense of identity and belonging at our facilities.	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	2c	Agree to engage with the public and other stakeholder groups on the proposed Te Awe Māpara (Community Facilities Plan) attached to this report from Thursday 29 June to Monday 31 July 7 August 2023 with the following changes: c. Change the action 1.2 from short to very short (from section 7.3 Actions to explore innovation or review delivery of community facilities) and change the wording in the commentary accordingly to: Work with the Rainbow community to first undertake a needs assessment to understand their facility needs and then investigate options through a feasibility study on how to best meet identified needs. Options may include dedicated programming, dedicated space in existing facilities, re-purposing or a dedicated facility. If a new or repurposed facility is recommended, it is important to consider the role of this facility in the context of other facility types.	Completed	

Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	2d	Agree to engage with the public and other stakeholder groups on the proposed Te Awe Māpara (Community Facilities Plan) attached to this report from Thursday 29 June to Monday 31 July 7 August 2023 with the following changes: d. Add the following to Wāhanga 5.10 to future provision approach for public toilets: Partnerships – partner with other organisations in the provision of public toilets across locations where required. Partnerships could include commercial and retail sectors in shopping areas, with Greater Wellington Regional Council and Metlink in key or remote public transport locations or other land-owners where public provision is not possible	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	2e	Agree to engage with the public and other stakeholder groups on the proposed Te Awe Māpara (Community Facilities Plan) attached to this report from Thursday 29 June to Monday 31 July 7 August 2023 with the following changes: Edit Action F3 to read: Hapori Māori access to facilities Work with mana whenua and Māori to review the provision and funding of marae, uniquely Māori spaces and Kaupapa Māori based activities in Poneke to identify ways to enable equitable improve access and/or provision. This includes consideration of how we can meet Tāka Here partner aspirations around the provision of marae in our city, and how current community facilities could be made more fit for purpose for Māori and mana whenua.	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	2f	f. Add a medium-term action under section 7.2 Actions to investigate facility provision in response to functionality issues or gaps in provision: F20 Public showers: investigate through a needs assessment the demand of public showers in the city. Consideration should be given to availability for our unhouseed citizens and exploration of potential partnerships	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	3	Agree to endorse the action plan (included in the draft Plan) in principle noting that the financial implications and prioritisation of the actions will take place as part of the Long-term Plan processes.	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	4	4) Note that the following two policies will be revoked once Te Awe Māpara (the Community Facilities Plan) is adopted: • The Community Facilities Policy 2010 • Public Conveniences Policy 2002.	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.3 Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Plan	5	Authorise the Chief Executive and the Chair or Deputy Chair of the Kōrau Mātinitini Social, Cultural and Economic Committee to make minor changes and edits, as required, to the draft Te Awe Māpara (the Plan) before consultation.	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.4 Adoption of Te Whai Oranga Pōneke - Open Space and Recreation Strategy	3	3) Note that the Strategy has been updated to reflect consultation feedback (Attachment 1 and 2).	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.4 Adoption of Te Whai Oranga Pōneke - Open Space and Recreation Strategy	6	Agree to archive Our Capital Spaces 2013.	In progress
Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.4 Adoption of Te Whai Oranga Pōneke - Open Space and Recreation Strategy	7	Note that Council officers will report back to Councillors in September about an Open Space Investment Plan which will identify investment options and priorities for consideration through the Long-term Plan process.	In progress

Social, Cultural, and Economic 28/06/2023 Committee	2.5 Economic Wellbeing Strategy update	2	Request officers to provide recommendations for funding, if required, of any priority actions in the Economic Wellbeing Strategy as part of the development of the 2024/34 LTP.	Completed	Recommendations for funding will form overall LTP package details.
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	10	Agree that the on-leash classification at the Wishing Well Lawn Area of Oriental Bay is amended to "prohibited" in the consultation documents.	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	9	Agree that the on-leash classification for the trails in the Mount Albert area of the Wellington Town Belt (area bordered by Melrose Park, Mount Albert Road and Russell Terrace) is amended to "off-leash" in the consultation documents.	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	8	Agree that the formal consultation process includes seeking public opinion whether to uphold the off-leash status at Ruahine Street, Hataitai, given its proximity to State Highway 1. Inquire whether this preference depends on installation of fencing.	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	7	Agree to remove the reference to 'bags' in 9.2.c. of the Bylaw	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	6	- Approve that the consultation documents are amended to clarify that the additional dog exercise area at Willowbank Park, Tawa will only be designated following the construction of the play area renewal.	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	5	Agree that the consultation documents include a swap of the "off-leash" and "prohibited" area at Island Bay Beach. This includes prohibiting the west side of the beach located next to the dunes (currently off-leash) proposing to convert the east side of the beach (currently prohibited) to off-leash (following the same seasonal and off-peak rules that we have proposed for Oriental Bay).	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	4	Agree that the proposed off-leash area at Mark Avenue Park will be amended in the consultation documents to reduce the off-leash provision and portion off an area for general recreational use	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	3	Authorise the Chief Executive and the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Kōrau Mātinitini Social, Cultural and Economic Committee to approve minor changes and edits, as required, to the Statement of Proposal and draft versions of the Dog Policy, Domestic Animal Policy and draft Animal Bylaw (Attachment 2, 3, 4) before consultation.	Completed	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.2 Dog Policy, Animal Bylaw and Domestic Animal Policy Review - Approval to Consult	2	Agree to initiate a one-month formal consultation process on the proposed changes outlined in the Statement of Proposal (Attachment 1)	In progress	
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.3 Commemorative Policy Review 2023	2a	Agree to review the Commemorative Policy 2006 and undertake public consultation with the attached Statement of Proposal from 14 September to 13 October 2023 with the following changes: a. Amend 6.b. Connection to Wellington City "Commemorative activities should help tell stories about the shared history, geography, and both indigenous and post-colonial heritage of Wellington."	Completed	

Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.3 Commemorative Policy Review 2023	2b	Amend 6.d. Mana Whenua Representation "The Council recognises [...] The Council will honour mana whenua views [...]" c. Amend 17. The Panel contains members of internal and external heritage experts, iwi representatives from our Tākaī Here partners, and [...]	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.3 Commemorative Policy Review 2023	3	3) Delegate the Chair of the Committee and the Chief Executive the authority to make any amendments agreed by the Committee or editorial changes as necessary to the Statement of Proposal c. Amend 17. The Panel contains members of internal and external heritage experts, iwi representatives from our Tākaī Here partners, and [...]	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.3 Commemorative Policy Review 2023	2c	Agree to update the freedom camping rules of the Public Places Bylaw 2022 to ensure compliance with the Self-contained Motor Vehicles Legislation Act 2023	In progress
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.4 Public Places Bylaw 2022 (Freedom Camping) update.	2	Agree to undertake public consultation on the proposal to extend the four-day restrictions currently applying to the two designated restricted areas for freedom camping, as specified in Schedule One of the Public Places Bylaw 2022, to all areas where freedom camping is allowed across the whole city. Delegate the Chair of the Committee and the Chief Executive Officer to include any amendments agreed by the Committee and make any editorial changes as necessary to the report, including the Statement of Proposal	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.4 Public Places Bylaw 2022 (Freedom Camping) update.	4	Agree to allow the following operators to carry out their low-scale and low-impact trading activities on Wellington Town Belt for a period of two years, pursuant to the Wellington Town Belt Act 2016 and the Trading and Events in Public Places Policy 2022: a) the following 14 Commercial Dog Walking operators: • All Terrier Motives • Blissed Out Dogs • Cosy Critters Pet Care and Training • Dave Owen • Doggystyle Dog Walking • Dogs By Beks • Dogs Day Out • Four Paws Adventures • Happy Paws • Mackenzie Pet Care • Mother Wolf NZ • Pet Pro Trainer • Salty Dogs Dog Minding Service	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.5 Pre-approval applications to trade on the Wellington Town Belt	2a	The following mobile mountain bike coaching operator: • Wellington Off-Road Riding Department (WORD)	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.5 Pre-approval applications to trade on the Wellington Town Belt	2b	the following 2 fitness operators: • JWH Fitness	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.5 Pre-approval applications to trade on the Wellington Town Belt	2c	• Keen Kiwi Conditioning.	Completed
Social, Cultural, and Economic 31/08/2023 Committee	2.5 Pre-approval applications to trade on the Wellington Town Belt	3	Note that the approval to operate on Wellington Town Belt is conditional on each operator having a current trading licence (or approval) from the Council	Completed

31/08/2023	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.5 Pre-approval applications to trade on the Wellington Town Belt	4	Delegate to the Chief Executive and the Chair or Deputy Chair of this Committee the authority to include any amendments agreed at this meeting, as well as any minor consequential edits.	Completed
31/08/2023	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.6 Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel	2	Establish the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel	Completed
31/08/2023	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.6 Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel	3	Delegate to the Hearings Panel the power to hear oral submissions on topics considered by the Committee.	Completed
31/08/2023	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.6 Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel	4	Appoint Councillor Abdurahman, Councillor Apanowicz and Councillor Chung, Councillor Free, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, and Councillor Wi Neera to be on the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel.	Completed
31/08/2023	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.6 Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel	5	Appoint Councillor Abdurahman as chair of the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel.	Completed
31/08/2023	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.6 Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel	6	Set the quorum of the Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel as 4	Completed
31/08/2023	Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee	2.6 Social, Cultural, and Economic Hearings Panel	7	Delegate the chief executive the power to amend the Terms of Reference and Delegations to reflect the decisions made at this meeting.	Completed

1. FORWARD PROGRAMME

Kōrero taunaki | Summary of considerations

Purpose

1. This report provides the Forward Programme for the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee for the next meeting.

Strategic alignment with community wellbeing outcomes and priority areas

Aligns with the following strategies and priority areas:

- Sustainable, natural eco city
- People friendly, compact, safe and accessible capital city
- Innovative, inclusive and creative city
- Dynamic and sustainable economy

- Functioning, resilient and reliable three waters infrastructure
- Affordable, resilient and safe place to live
- Safe, resilient and reliable core transport infrastructure network
- Fit-for-purpose community, creative and cultural spaces
- Accelerating zero-carbon and waste-free transition
- Strong partnerships with mana whenua

Strategic alignment with priority objective areas from Long-term Plan 2021–2031

Relevant Previous decisions

Not applicable.

Financial considerations

- Nil Budgetary provision in Annual Plan / Long-term Plan Unbudgeted \$X

Risk

- Low Medium High Extreme

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Taunakitanga | Officers' Recommendations

Officers recommend the following motion:

That the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee:

1. Receive the information.

Whakarāpopoto | Executive Summary

2. The Forward Programme sets out the reports planned for the next Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee meetings that require committee consideration.
3. The Forward Programme is a working document and is subject to change on a regular basis.

Kōrerorero | Discussion

4. Thursday, 23 November 2023
 - Final Adoption: Dog Policy 2023 and Animal Bylaw (Chief Strategy and Governance Officer)
 - Final Adoption: Te Awe Māpara Community Facilities Network Plan (Chief Strategy and Governance Officer & Chief Operating Officer)
 - Final Adoption: Commemorative Policy Review 2023 (Chief Operating Officer)
 - Final Adoption: Freedom Camping Rules Update 2023 (Chief Operating Officer)
 - Te Toi Mahana | Quarterly Report (Chief Infrastructure Officer)
 - Homelessness Action Plan (Chief Strategy and Governance Officer)
 - Submission on Draft Transitional National Planning Framework (Chief Planning Officer)
 - Submission on Natural Resources Plan Change 1 (Chief Planning Officer)
 - Proposed Reserve Revocation and Land Disposal - 33 Cheyne Walk, Newlands (Chief Infrastructure Officer)
5. December 2023 – no meeting
6. Thursday, 29 February 2024
 - Te Toi Mahana | Quarterly Report (Chief Infrastructure Officer)

Attachments

Nil