



Oral hearing submissions
30 May 2018

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| Paul Toki | Miramar | Individual | |

Support summary

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Resilience and environment summary

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| Water storage capacity and network improvements | Strongly Support |
| Wastewater network improvements | Strongly Support |
| Tawa and Miramar Peninsula stormwater network improvements | Strongly Support |
| Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF) | Strongly Support |
| Building accelerometers | Strongly Support |
| Predator Free Wellington | Strongly Support |
| Community-led trapping | Strongly Support |
| Resilience of the transport corridor | Strongly Support |
| Security of water supply | Strongly Support |
| Waste management and minimisation | Neutral |
| Storm clean-up | Strongly Support |
| Adding land to the Wellington Town Belt | 0 |
| Do you have any other comments? | |
| Security of water supply - to build more fresh water tanks around the country.Waste management and minimisation - burning might help.Storm clean-up - use those on benefits than pay. | |

Housing summary

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| The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) | Strongly Support |
| Wellington Housing Strategy | Support |
| Special Housing Areas | Strongly Support |
| Inner City Building Conversion | Neutral |
| Special Housing Vehicle | Neutral |
| Rental Warrant of Fitness | Neutral |

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| Te Whare Oki Oki | Neutral |
| Do you have any other comments? | |
| The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) - but we need to shelter them now. I have a plan. Ring me on 0SupportNeutral88OpposeSupport09. | |

Transport summary

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| Cycling Master Plan | Oppose |
| Introduction of weekend parking fees | Strongly Oppose |
| Let's Get Wellington Moving | Strongly Oppose |
| Transport-related initiatives | Strongly Support |
| Do you have any other comments? | |
| Shelters around the bay for rain.Parking fees - do not build parking. Use more public transport. | |

Sustainable growth summary

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| Planning for growth | Strongly Support |
| Movie Museum and Convention Centre | Oppose |
| Kiwi Point Quarry life extension | Neutral |
| Wellington Zoo upgrades | Neutral |
| Do you have any other comments? | |
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Arts and culture summary

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| Strengthening cultural facilities | Neutral |
| Additional support for the arts | Strongly Support |
| Investment in the arts | Strongly Support |
| Do you have any other comments? | |
| Strengthening cultural facilities - we need a good emergency shelter.Additional support for the arts - each quarter, or month. | |

Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Priority areas - order of priority
Resilience and environment - Strongly Support
Housing - Strongly Support
Transport - Neutral
Sustainable growth - Neutral
Arts and culture - Strongly Support

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

Submission form

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Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council
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All submissions must be received by **midnight 15 May 2018**.

This submission form takes about 10 minutes to fill in. You don't have to give feedback on every priority area – just choose the ones you're interested in. You can only submit once. You can include supporting information along with your submission.

Before you start, read about our priorities and projects in our consultation document. There are copies available at your local library and our Service Centre at 101 Wakefield Street, or visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz.

Why we're collecting this information

Your feedback matters. This plan is about the future of Wellington, and it affects everyone who lives and works here. That's why we want to hear from as many people as possible. Your views will inform the next steps we take.

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All submissions (including names and contact details) are provided in their entirety to elected members. Submissions (including names but not contact details) will be made available to the public at our office and on our website.

Your personal information will also be used for the administration of the consultation process, including informing you of the outcome of the consultation.

All information collected will be held by Wellington City Council, 101 Wakefield Street, Wellington, with submitters having the right to access and correct personal information.

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| Your name: (required) | Paul Toki - mailed confirmation requested to speak at hearings 16/5/2018 |
| Your email address/phone number: (required) | 30A/15 Flats Hobart Park Flats 04 388 7409 |
| Which suburb do you live in? | MIRAMAR |
| You are making a submission: (please tick one) | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> as an individual | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> on behalf of an organisation. | |
| Your organisation's name: | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Gender diverse/gender non-binary: | |



Resilience and environment | Te manahua me te taiao

We need to prepare our city to better cope with natural events such as storms, floods and earthquakes. By investing in our environment and strengthening our infrastructure, we can help create more resilient communities. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. **Circle your preference.**

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| Water storage and network improvement | | | | | | |
| We propose to increase our water storage capacity and strengthen the water pipe network in the central city, Upper Stebbings and Horokiwi. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | |
| Wastewater network improvements | | | | | | |
| We propose to upgrade parts of the wastewater network to make it more resilient and able to accommodate population growth. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | |
| Tawa and Mirimar Peninsula stormwater network improvements | | | | | | |
| We propose to upgrade stormwater networks in Tawa and the Mirimar Peninsula and to invest in core infrastructure in Shelly Bay, to better cope with storms and flooding. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | <input type="radio"/> |
| Built Heritage Incentive Fund | | | | | | |
| We propose to increase the amount the Council currently budgets to help owners maintain their heritage buildings. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | |
| Building accelerometers | | | | | | |
| We propose to install accelerometers in buildings across the city to help us access better information immediately after an earthquake, which would allow us to respond more quickly. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | |
| Predator Free Wellington | | | | | | |
| We propose to gradually eradicate predators across the city and create the world's first predator-free capital city. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | |
| Community-led trapping | | | | | | |
| We propose to fund community groups installing and managing traps in Wellington's reserves, and to provide compost subsidies to manage the impact of poor food waste management. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | <input type="radio"/> |
| Resilience of the transport corridor | | | | | | |
| Much of Wellington's transport network is on steep hills that require substantial retaining walls below and above the road. We propose to strengthen a number of these in the coming years. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | |
| Security of water supply | | | | | | |
| We propose to spend more to improve the resilience of the city's water supply network and accommodate population growth. | | | | | | |
| 1 I strongly oppose this project | 2 I oppose it | 3 Neutral | 4 I support it | 5 I strongly support this project | X Not sure | |

To build more fresh water Tank around the country

Waste management and minimisation

We propose to reduce the region's waste to landfill by one third over the next 9 years, in partnership with all councils in the Wellington region.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Burning might help

Storm clean-up

We propose to spend more on reducing the impact of erosion from last year's storms, supporting storm clean-ups, and undertaking coastal resilience work.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

use those on benefits than pay

Addition of land to the Wellington Town Belt

In 2017, the Council acquired a vegetated gully between Aro Street and Devon Street to add to the Wellington Town Belt. The Council requires feedback on this proposal as required under the Wellington Town Belt Act 2016.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

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Your comments on the resilience and environment proposal and projects.



Housing | Ngā kāinga

As our population grows, we need to make sure everyone has access to safe and affordable quality housing. We're proposing a range of initiatives that would see the Council take a more active partnering role in this area. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. **Circle your preference.**

The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)

We propose to make better use of existing Council housing sites to increase the number of social and affordable housing units in Wellington.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

But we need to shelter them now. I have a

Wellington Housing Strategy

We have developed a draft housing strategy, which aims to make sure that all Wellingtonians are well housed. The strategy provides a framework for how we will resolve housing issues in the city.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

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Special Housing Areas (SHAs)

We propose to work with central government to explore opportunities for developing Special Housing Areas in Wellington. Qualifying developments could benefit from quicker consenting processes and other incentives.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Inner-city building conversions

We propose to look more closely at how we can make better use of the inner city for housing by working with commercial building owners on a pilot project to convert properties for residential use.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Special Housing Vehicle (Urban Development Agency)

We're proposing to take a more active approach towards delivering both major housing capital projects and urban regeneration initiatives in the city.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Rental warrant of fitness

We propose to evaluate the results of a rental warrant of fitness system we trialled last year in partnership with the University of Otago, to see whether Wellington needs a standard to lift the quality of housing.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Te Whare Oki Oki

We propose to establish supported living options for our most vulnerable homeless population, in partnership with others.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Your comments on the housing proposal and projects.



Transport | Ngā waka haere

Our population is growing, and this is putting pressure on our transport system. We need to invest in a more efficient network to reduce congestion and the city's carbon emissions. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. **Circle your preference.**

Cycling Master Plan

We propose to deliver the Cycling Master Plan, which relates to cycling improvements outside the city earlier than planned, in 20 years instead of 35.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Introduction of weekend parking fees

We propose to introduce weekend parking fees to offset parking revenue losses and encourage the use of public and active modes of transport.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

DO NOT build parking Use more Public Trans

Let's Get Wellington Moving (LGWM)

We propose to improve transport in the city to accommodate a growing population and address congestion issues, in partnership with others. Four possible scenarios have been presented to the public for feedback.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Transport-related initiatives

We propose to invest in transport-related initiatives including a range of renewal and resilience projects and improvements to bus routes and shelters.

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Your comments on the transport proposal and projects.

Shelters around the bay for rainy



Sustainable growth | Te kaunake tauwhiro

We need a sustainable economy to support our quality of life and provide jobs for our growing population. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish.

Circle your preference.

Planning for growth

We propose to invest in a major review of where and how the city will grow over time to meet population growth. This includes a review of our District Plan, Urban Growth Plan and steps to make consenting and compliance easier and faster.

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Kiwi Point Quarry life extension

We propose to open up and develop a new section of Kiwi Point Quarry to access additional rock resources.

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Wellington Zoo upgrades

We propose to upgrade facilities at Wellington Zoo to accommodate new attractions.

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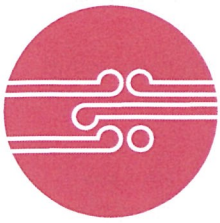
Movie Museum and Convention Centre

We propose to continue to work in partnership to construct and support a Movie Museum and Convention Centre on land adjacent to Te Papa.

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Your comments on the sustainable growth proposal and projects.



Arts and culture | Ngā toi me te ahurea

Wellington is known as the cultural capital of New Zealand. But we face increasing competition from other cities that invest in the arts. We need to do more to maintain our reputation. We're proposing a range of initiatives that are at different stages of advancement. Let us know what you think.

For more information visit 10yearplan.wellington.govt.nz. You can answer as many questions as you wish. **Circle your preference.**

Strengthening cultural facilities

We propose to invest in earthquake strengthening Council cultural facilities including the Town Hall, St James Theatre and Wellington Museum.

We need a good Emergency shelters

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Additional support for the arts

We propose to support a coordinated programme of events, activities, theatre and public art to position ourselves as a globally competitive cultural destination.

Each 1/4 of year or month

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Investment in arts and cultural projects

We propose to continue to support an international artist residency programme and a range of arts organisations.

1 I strongly oppose this project 2 I oppose it 3 Neutral 4 I support it 5 I strongly support this project X Not sure

Your comments on the arts and culture proposal and projects.

Summary questions

Overall, do you agree with spending more on these priority areas?

(Resilience and the environment, housing, transport, sustainable growth, and arts and culture)

Yes No Not sure

In what order would you tackle these priority areas?

Place a number from 1 to 5 below each of the priority areas, with 1 being the priority area you would tackle first and 5 being the priority area you would tackle last.

Resilience and environment



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Housing



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Transport



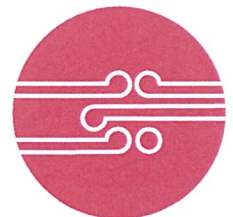
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Arts and culture



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Tell us if you think there's anything else the Council should be prioritising over the next 10 years:

Please note the core services the Council already provides are not going to change.

Would you like to include a document in support of your submission? If yes, please enclose with this form

No Yes

If there is an opportunity, do you want to speak to Councillors about your submission?

No Yes

We are offering two ways of speaking to Councillors about your submission.
Please tick the option you would prefer.

An **oral forum** will provide submitters with the opportunity to openly discuss their submission with elected members and other submitters. It is designed to be more engaging and will happen during lunch breaks or after work.

An **oral hearing** will provide submitters with the opportunity to speak to all elected members for a set length of time.

Does morning or afternoon suit you better to speak to Councillors?

Morning Afternoon

Thank you for taking the time to complete this form.

Please seal and return to Wellington City Council before midnight on 15 May 2018.

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| Nick Hogan | Johnsonville | Organisation | forum |

Support summary

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Resilience and environment summary

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Housing summary

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Do you have any other comments?

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Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan

Introduction of weekend parking fees

Let's Get Wellington Moving

Transport-related initiatives

Do you have any other comments?

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Planning for growth

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Kiwi Point Quarry life extension

Wellington Zoo upgrades

Do you have any other comments?

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Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities

Additional support for the arts

Investment in the arts

Do you have any other comments?

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Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:



Cricket Wellington

Cricket Wellington is one of the six major associations of New Zealand Cricket with a current playing population of 7000 participants. Cricket Wellington's aim is to create outstanding cricket experiences for the people of Wellington. We have five clear strategic pillars; creating a strong, integrated environment for community cricket, being the benchmark for high performance environments, organisational excellence, financial success and ensuring the Basin Reserve is New Zealand's premier cricketing venue.

The Living Well Wellington Region Sport and Active Recreation Strategy is a collaborative approach to enable our communities to lead healthy, active and successful lives through sport and recreation. A positive and productive relationship between Council and Cricket Wellington is important in achieving this outcome. Through a coordinated approach to providing an accessible, fit-for-purpose network of regional spaces and places that support and encourage sport and active recreation. Cricket Wellington and Councils will be able to provide more people better places to participate in sport.

Currently we have 7696 male and females using cricket grounds and facilities across the city, and we provide cricket experiences for a further 11,272 participants through our Superstar development program. We have recently completed a youth review which highlighted currently 43% of youth (college-based students) do not have cricket available to them. In 2018/19 we will implement a youth strategy which will address the decline in participation rates and strengthen the support in this area.

Cricket is currently a growth sport for females in Wellington and during the 2017/18 season we saw a 13% increase in females playing the game. We currently invest in the community through our One Club Development programme which sees us provide a part time resource into nine of our clubs to help grow and develop cricket in their area. In addition to this we work with KiwiSport to fund two part-time Female Development Officers.

We would like to thank Wellington City Council for the provision of their grounds, both artificial and grass wickets and the training facilities that are used both formally and informally for cricket. The Wellington City Council is one of the biggest investors in our sport and we thank you for this investment.

Cricket Wellington supports the \$14 million investment by Wellington City Council into the Newlands and Grenada North Parks upgrades. These areas are strategically important for Cricket Wellington and the investment into upgrades are needed to continue the growth of Cricket and other forms of sport and recreation in these communities.

Cricket Wellington is concerned with the quality of several cricketing facilities in the Wellington region. We do not believe we need more, but we do need improved facilities. The lack of planned maintenance and investment to replace concerning and aging facilities will have a negative impact on several of our community clubs, not just with the quality of experience, but the survival of club's financially.

Cricket receives a flow on effect from wet winters where the drainage and maintenance of fields is inadequate, creating fields that are unsafe and unpleasant for community sport. Cricket Wellington requests that council consider investing in the maintenance and upkeep of these facilities.

There are several flow on effects from clubs not having adequate playing surfaces which include an inability to engage with their local communities when they cannot play at their home venues. This inability to create a community hub around these grounds is starting to have an effect on our clubs. Clubs also rely on bar revenue as a major source of income and when matches are unable to be staged at their home venues they miss out on an ability to generate this revenue.

We believe that it is important that community sport is kept affordable and we endeavour to do all we can to keep user fees to a minimum, allowing members of the community to stay involved and engaged in cricket. To achieve this, we ask that ground fees are kept constant where possible. Cricket Wellington does not support an increase in the cost of hire age of fields which has been proposed.

Cricket Wellington also supports the retention of funding in Wellington City Council's Long-Term Plan for the Master Plan redevelopment of the Basin Reserve. The Basin Reserve has been part of the Wellington community for more than 150 years and it's great to see that heritage embraced at the same time as we shape the ground for the modern demands of community and international sport as well as high quality events. We specifically support the restoration of the Museum Stand which involves the proposed strengthening to 50% NBS with the roof strengthening to 100% NBS. We are delighted that the proposed restoration of the Museum Stand will enable the retention of the Cricket Museum on site and house Cricket Wellington's administration.

Cricket Wellington thanks Wellington City Council for the opportunity to provide a submission to their long-term plan and we would be happy to verbally present to this submission if the opportunity was available.

Yours Sincerely



Nick Hogan
Competitions Manager
Cricket Wellington

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| Sonja Randhawa | | Organisation | |

Support summary

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Resilience and environment summary

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individuals can be supported to eradicate predators at their property. As cost may be an issue, a subsidy e.g. from Sustainability Trust, may be a useful incentive.

Housing summary

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Te Whare Oki Oki

Do you have any other comments?

Generally, attendees supported the WCC's plan to build 7 Strongly Support 0 affordable and social homes. It was hoped that building design would be diverse and prepared using a full consultation process with members of the community creating the demand for social housing. Some questioned if 7 Strongly Support 0 new homes were enough, quoting, "Is there collaboration among the neighbouring councils to adequately meet the demand over Strongly Oppose 0 years, and the breadth of diversity of demand? Better not have been all statistics and projections either, but deep consultation with the community groups with demand." The Housing Standards were discussed extensively. Most believed WCC was already a national leader in its standards, but agreed the issue predominantly lay with resourcing capacity to sustainably maintain them. If WCC wants to take leadership on raising the standards of private rental accommodation without affecting the already high average cost of rent, it will have to monitor and manage any rental shortfall created by rogue landlords exiting the market (which is the desired effect) by increasing its own housing stock. Discussed those social housing needs "to be of a standard that anybody could live in. For too long the stigma of needing social housing promotes the idea of a specific class or character. Security is just as important for social housing as it is for private housing, if not more so." Attendees wished to point out the differences for gender in the housing crisis, "Men and women in housing crisis have very different crisis conditions which could be far better catered for with a focused gender analysis to this population. Women fleeing from violent homes for example often have children and their custody arrangement to foreground, as well as great need for protection through anonymity of location. Men needing shelter often suffer addictions that leave them in severe financial need, anger or behavioural issues that have left them isolated from family and friends. Mental health service and support was perhaps the only common demand between the sexes when it came to crisis/emergency housing." Gender-Specific Lense "Investigate other forms of safe houses e.g. Gandhi Nivas model in Auckland - "Men are referred to Gandhi Nivas by police and have either been issued with a Police Safety Order, or are involved in police matters related to family harm." "Note that "safety for buildings is key for women. Lighting, police and community watch, security and trust in neighbours, child-friendly." "Consider access to crisis services, free early childhood education, budget services - these are services in high demand among women. Women's human rights risk not being met if consideration to their specific needs is not considered. It was noted that "in a business partnership, the Council's role has to be in providing the standards and community services to ensure human rights - the software - while business's role is to design according to community specification and build." "Suggest engaging investors and developers to provide social housing with women in mind - a community model of housing - avoid blocks of housing and seek overseas examples." "Investigate smaller community focused housing. There are groups of women that are vulnerable, don't come under main services, have comorbidities, are unable to keep tenancies for these reasons. Short-term housing needs "Urge WCC to be more proactive on short-term housing - "it is needed now." "Question where all the Halfway houses will go for people just in temporary crisis, "Surely this is what the inner-city buildings can be converted into? Rather than residential apartments that will be priced high (because they're inner-city) - they will simply create more options for people desiring the inner-city lifestyle, e.g. without housing crisis or low incomes." A

call for stronger national advocacy. Urged WCC to work with central government to increase housing supply through a new housing accord. The more partnership between local and national government on the housing supply, the greater opportunities for local govt to advocate the community's voice on various aspects of housing demand, such as housing WOF regulations, or standardizing rental rates, or accommodation supplements on income, or access to health and mental health services in the area etc. Additionally, sometimes it's not about the housing stock but about the housing services. WCC does not do enough to support services in the area supporting people in housing crisis. WCC does not do enough to advocate to national government policy solutions to regulate rental prices and tenancy rights.

Housing Stock Type, Quality and Investment Question why exploration of options to turn inner city buildings into residential apartments should be confined to the inner city. Note there are plenty of wider city areas with vacant buildings. A synergy of this strategy with the public transport strategy and a whole of city exploration would create far more options for people searching for housing, particularly for people with community priorities outside the inner-city. These community-minded citizens are most often women with children, elderly or group activities and responsibilities.

Suggest if WCC is going to do any conversion of inner city buildings, you should do it in partnership with the Wellington Tenth Trust so that mana whenua ensure the residency serves Maori adequately in the inner city, and is enhanced with culturally appropriate aesthetics etc.

Urge WCC to invest adequately for all future housing developments to be accessible for tenants with disabilities, elderly and children under Strongly Support. Suggest that culturally-focused, or migrant-focused, community agencies incentivise co-housing within diverse neighbourhoods experiencing ethnic inequality in housing and income. Question why WCC handed over its Vic housing to Victoria University - as they don't seem to be doing anything with it either? Suggest going door to door and investigate the usage of carports and garages and the scope for investment in partnering with small land-holders on the development of minor dwellings.

Affordability Urge WCC to be responsible for guaranteeing the standards and the rental rates of housing across the area. Housing affordability has to keep alongside housing diversity to meet the city's specific demands of population. Urge that social housing cannot be priced according to market rent rates. The Council has a duty to be undermining the market. Suggest any property developer should have to agree to dedicate a proportion of all future housing developments (say 10%) for social housing.

Design and Planning to be Conducted With Community in Mind Urge that a Strongly Oppose 0 year plan has to be about building neighbourhood connections: how do we make housing safer for women to build neighbourhoods? Buddy systems for walking, flexible bus stops and routes. Smaller units designed to build bigger community, a gestalt. Facilitates resilience. Excellent lighting. Good links with public transport, community and health services. Put social housing near the schools and near where everyone who lives there is likely to work. Don't build brand new communities anywhere (looking at Shelly bay) that doesn't embed at least 10% of its housing at low-cost or with co-housing options. Smoke free. Fitness and recreation to be within walking distance, as are community organisations. Tenancy length serves the tenant. Price to not be over a third of an individual's total income. Suggest reviewing Christchurch City Council's co-design for positive examples of youth/community centres with young people themselves. It would be cool to see spaces that young people can access for free to enable them to run events in the city centre and in their neighbourhoods. A hall for example is large and drafty with no free Wi-Fi. But a space where young people can book a small room for a knitting group or band practise, or a 10 people large room with a kitchen, online access for their gatherings.

Support Local NGOs for this Priority Area. The WCC plan to set up an agency to help deliver housing and urban regeneration plans drew confusion from the housing tables. Why would the Council waste so much human and financial resource on a brand new agency set up, when it could become a client to Community Housing Aotearoa, or the Sustainability Trust etc? Concurrently, facilitating democratic delivery of such plans alongside communities? Rather, the Council needs a business unit to effectively manage the expectations and demands of the plans, and procure the local construction. Support the NGOs out there that support communities! For example, Timebank. Sponsor staff coordinators or make specific grants for connector role salaries, so that local communities have incentives to run their own social enterprises. Partner with the Women's Refuge to create a rate rebate or subsidy for anyone who registers as a provider of a safe place for women escaping violence.

Other comments Suggest researching how other cities do it! There is success elsewhere! Consider development of more community gardens. Consider sustainable buildings that generate their own power and provide community learning and work opportunities - time banking and skill sharing.

Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan

Introduction of weekend parking fees

Let's Get Wellington Moving

Transport-related initiatives

Do you have any other comments?

There was a strong desire from attendees for the current status to be improved. One respondent asked: "Why is so little of the budget being spent on transport (compared to other priority areas), and what can we do about it?" Another asked: "Why so long for transport plan? Twenty years is too long to wait." A common theme expressed is the need to integrate, simplify, and make more accessible the current public transport options. In summary, "Make it easy, make it affordable, and the people will use it." This applies to both locals and visitors to the city. "Seamless, accessible, integrated, and low-cost public transport systems will attract tourists, and will be attractive to, and therefore used by, locals too." Note that housing and transport priority areas need to be looked at together, "New houses can't be implemented without well thought out transport infrastructure otherwise this will cause more issues down the road." Some attendees felt there was too much money set aside for cycling investment in favour of other methods of transport, such as buses and trains which are more inclusive; while others were urging in favour of more investment. Concern that "there are more men using cycles than women, many disabled persons would be excluded from taking advantage of new cycle paths and there is a myriad of safety concerns for other groups including the elderly and young families. Cycling mostly appeals to a limited demographic, e.g. business men from higher socioeconomic backgrounds." Let's Get Wellington Moving strategy "Agree it was essential to take into account issue of accessibility when considering all transport options for city." Urge WCC to consider light rail CBD to airport a priority or a fast train to/from airport required. Consider asking employers to change office time shifts in order to reduce rush-hour traffic. Consider second tunnel to ease congestion at Cobham Drive to Karo Drive. Consider second tunnel to be reserved for public transport only. Consider congestion charges for inner city users/all drivers. Facilitate increase in private vehicle ride-sharing through technology. Strong desire for light rail due to its accessibility for disabled persons, the elderly and young families. Consider further investment in technology e.g. apps to promote ride-share in private vehicles. Suggest commuter cards which incorporate bus and train fares making it a more seamless experience for travellers. Concern for current congestion between Miramar and Wellington, with commute times of up to 30 minutes during non-peak hours. It was noted that proposed housing will compound the issue. Buses and public transport Urge WCC for more buses during peak times (before and after work) - note that this was repeated by several respondents. Page 8 Note too many buses are overcrowded or otherwise empty. The current timetable doesn't take this into account; and there is not enough buses result in drivers parking cars further away to get onto buses. Concern that public transport is too expensive for students and outside of their budget, especially when cost of living is already too high in Wellington. Suggest student discount or free snapper card for students. This message was repeated by several respondents. Consider investigation of partnership between WCC and tertiary institutions to jointly fund costs of student transport in Greater Wellington Region. Concern that bus fares are too expensive for those travelling with families for short distances, "current bus prices are outrageous" with the example of \$9.00 return to Miramar; and "driving a car is cheaper than buses for outer zones" "this shouldn't be the case" - a message repeated by several attendees. Note cost for bringing a family by public transport into city from Porirua, Lower Hutt or Upper Hutt is prohibitive. Desire for electric buses and investment in cleaner energy. Need for increased bus services for events in the city e.g. Cuba Dupa. Consider pets should not be permitted on buses as they are a hazard due to allergies, bad owners and hygiene - a message repeated by several attendees. Concern buses will often drive past without stopping, or leave too early. Question what are the contingency plans for future earthquakes, as "No. Strongly Oppose" bus disappeared after the earthquake. Concern that "buses are using roads they didn't use to use, causing confusions for drivers e.g. buses using the Mount Vic tunnel." Investigate accessibility for disabled persons, as it "is not good enough on public transport e.g. buses."

Investigate incentive scheme for using public transport more, no incentives to use public transport, it costs too much, is too time consuming and is unaffordable e.g. families - a message repeated by several attendees. Concern with public transport passenger safety, cars are viewed as safer especially at night. Support. 6. Cycling Urge WCC to fast-track cycle-ways in Wellington. I can't afford to wait twenty years. Urge WCC the need for increased infrastructure. More cycle parking in city is required. Suggest I make available cycle hire stations in city similar to those in London. People can use free bikes for short distances and this also promotes exercise, especially for students. Need for dedicated cycle lanes from southern suburbs to CBD. Concern about too many cyclists being injured by cars and drivers not aware of cyclists using roads too. There are safety concerns for both cyclists and drivers. Safety first! and, cycle paths are hazardous for families; families are told off for using the cycling paths. Suggest an education campaign on cyclist safety required for car/vehicle drivers. Cyclist education also required. Provide covered and safe cycle stands/parking bays in city. Dedicate cycle pathways throughout city. Consider that weather will limit number of cyclists on a day to day basis. What is the contingency plan for bad weather days? Will there be more buses? No provision to carry bicycles on buses. Weekend parking. Concern that money raised from weekend parking concept would be used to balance WCC books elsewhere instead of being reinvested into the transport portfolio. Many unhappy with the bus hub changes set to be introduced on Strongly Oppose st July Oppose 0 Strongly Oppose 8 as there was little consultation and it is impractical. Multiple buses, only a Strongly Oppose 0 minute turnaround time. Difficult for disabled persons, elderly and young families. This message was repeated by several respondents. Questioned the justification of weekend parking - a message repeated by several attendees. Need for a tangible transport benefit if weekend parking is introduced - an in depth conversation in one table-group. Suggest reduced public transport fares on weekends, subsidised prices at peak times, and/or the reduction of bus ticket rates throughout Wellington. Suggest discount costs of public transport in weekends as a counter-balance to free weekend parking being removed. Suggest a free bus system to encourage residents outside the city to get out of their cars and utilising public transport more. Concern that removal of free weekend parking may prevent people from coming into city to enjoy what the city has on offer. Need to keep access open if the city is to remain a cultural hub. Suggest increasing the frequency of buses and trains into city at weekends, making travel and visiting options easier. Concern that weekend parking charges will be bad for businesses in the city as customers will opt to visit North City Mall in Porirua or Queensgate in Lower Hutt instead and people are travelling to city centres outside of Wellington e.g. Porirua and Lower Hutt where there is free parking. Support weekend charging if bus fares were lowered to a \$ Strongly Oppose. 00 hop on hop off throughout Wellington, including outer zones - a message repeated by several attendees. Concern that certain professions need cars e.g. health care workers don't want to be penalised with higher parking costs (or higher petrol costs). Other comments Urge WCC to develop an integrated transport network throughout Greater Wellington Region. Suggest need for behaviour change towards encouraging public transport use and etiquette. Group travel by public transport should be encouraged. Consider better education between different road users needed e.g. #sharetheroad. Page Strongly Oppose 0. Consider free public transport in CBD as a means of keeping private vehicles out of inner city. Support bike share and car share schemes (may need to reconsider helmet law). Suggest more car parking bays are required, as current Park-and-Ride facilities at suburban stations are lacking in parking space. Suggest free/no-cost transport access to Wellington hospital - to be paid for by congestion tax. Investigate potential partnership between WCC and private car park owners to provide free or subsidized parking fees for events. Concern expressed about the environmental impact of vehicle use in inner city. Ideal would be to open up the city for cycling and walking. Concern size of runway for Wellington Airport is a factor in keeping international students from coming to study in the city. Many choose not to come to Wellington because of the cost of an additional airfare from Auckland or Christchurch. Note roads are too narrow. Carpooling needs to be made easier. Note WCC rates are determined by properties, elderly suffer - who struggle with high transport costs. Suggest mopeds can be a solution to congestion, but parking is a pain point. There aren't enough parking spaces in town any more for bikes and mopeds. Concern nobody knows where mopeds are allowed to park. Not parking wardens, WCC, parking buildings especially when it comes to coupon and resident parking. Moped drivers are encouraged to protest tickets they will win due to no one knowing where mopeds can park. This is time consuming and moped parking should be addressed by WCC rather than putting the onus on owners to protest tickets.

Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth

Movie Museum and Convention Centre

Kiwi Point Quarry life extension

Wellington Zoo upgrades

Do you have any other comments?

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Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities

Additional support for the arts

Investment in the arts

Do you have any other comments?

General themes from the session included a call for more accessibility and affordabilityfor the arts; more diverse range of large scale and also medium size venues; a focus onyouth and call from the arts community for WCC%Ûs role in bringing groups together,building networks, promoting awareness and providing support.There was also an invitation for WCC to embrace diversity in Wellington in Arts, notingWellington%Ûs reputation as hub for arts and cultural activities/events.WCC%Ûs Role%Ñ Urge

WCC to consider arts and culture as a way to foster and facilitate community, and create a sense of belonging for everyone. Establish a Wellington-wide arts and culture network. Consider to think outside square and not simply continue to invest in sports and Westpac Stadium. Establish education programmes, link to media to increase access to arts and cultural events. Provide support for peer-led and community-led initiatives. Provide support and funding to local organisations for major events. Increase funding to provide grants, scholarships, equipment e.g. camera gear for hire. Continue to promote events that celebrate equality and fair treatment. Continue to promote street festivals to make Wellington a more resilient community. Diversity. Establish programmes and policies for promotion of Pasifika culture in arts, sport etc. Ensure multicultural and cross-cultural events are well promoted e.g. on WCC website. Enable cross-pollination of ideas between cultures and age-groups/generations. Include Mori and Pasifika voices in economic decisions regarding the Arts. Ensure provision of multicultural spaces. Suggest employing members of migrant communities for public art projects. Sustainability. Urge WCC to fund arts sustainably as arts and events bring significant income to city. Consider further funding, which is essential to continue improving services. Encourage and assist women to take part in arts; provide security for women working/gaining employment in the arts. Continue to support Cuba Dupa, Homegrown etc.

6.9. Other Comments. Urge WCC to make Wellington free from sexual violence; understand link between alcohol and sexual violence and manage events appropriately/improve management of existing events. Suggest establishing and funding a TV channel for Wellington with a focus on arts, education, culture. Consider providing more seating in Cuba Street to grow community. Ensure focus is not limited to inner city venues; consider suburbs as well. Consider a broader view of arts & culture to include reading and writing. Suggest rate-payers have a twice-yearly reduced rate for attending an arts or cultural event or activity. Suggest providing art supplies and equipment for hire from libraries; provide more PCs and creative spaces for public hire and use. Consider more Gardens Magic please Venues. Concerns there are no medium sized venues either enormous or small. Encourage need for a bigger, indoor venue in Wellington to attract international events. Many seem to bypass Wellington and perform in Auckland and Dunedin. Ensure large event venues are affordable for local organisations/acts/artists to hire too, as venues need to be affordable for all organisations and participants. Urge WCC for St James Theatre to be earthquake strengthened. Question if another Convention Centre will support local groups and talent. Agree that if transport was connected and venues accessible, venues don't need to all be centrally located. Consider safety of venues safety at all levels. Consider providing more multi-purpose venues e.g. similar to Walter Nash Stadium. Suggest seating in MFC needs to be replaced. Bathrooms needed on each level, and accessible. One lift is not sufficient. Concern the Porirua Arena is not large enough for the community. Concern that the Town Hall urgently needs fixing; and desire to note the excellent acoustics and outstanding organ in Town Hall. Accessibility. Ensure affordability and accessibility of attending events in Wellington e.g. offers free parking. Ensure accessible facilities, improve current venues and upgrade with lifts, handrails, ramps etc. Provide concessions for low-income earners, unwaged, pensioners, students etc. Ensure events more accessible for Community Card holders and ensure awareness/education around use of same. Focus on students and elderly, ensuring access to events. Affordability is a huge issue; NZ Festival prices are very expensive. Sometimes free events are not well attended consider accessibility and promotion. Youth Focus. Improve arts focus/exposure for children. Give priority to music and art in primary school. Provide shows/performances in schools or free to public. Suggest fostering connection with schools and curriculum areas of art, graphics, or design technology. Students could forward for consideration to WCC, completed work submitted for NCEA assessment or similar. Suggest sculpture, design, art competition targeted at youth instead of commissioning established artist to make public art. Sustainability. Urge WCC to fund arts sustainably as arts and events bring significant income to city. Consider further funding, which is essential to continue improving services. Encourage and assist women to take part in arts; provide security for women working/gaining employment in the arts. Continue to support Cuba Dupa, Homegrown etc.

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Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:



**Submission to the Wellington City Council
on the 10-Year Long-Term Plan
Based on feedback collected at the public consultation session
“What Wellington Women Want”, held Monday 30 April 2018**

1. Introduction

- 1.1. The National Council of Women of New Zealand, Te Kaunihera Wahine o Aotearoa (NCWNZ) is an umbrella group representing 245 organisations affiliated at either national level or to one of our 19 branches. In addition, about 350 people are national individual members. Collectively our reach is over 350,000 with many of our membership organisations representing all genders. NCWNZ’s vision is a gender equal New Zealand and research shows we will be better off socially and economically if we are gender equal. Through research, discussion and action, NCWNZ in partnership with others, seeks to realise its vision of gender equality because it is a basic human right. www.ncwnz.org.nz
- 1.2. This submission has been prepared by the NCW Wellington Branch after consultation with women in Wellington at a public session titled “What Wellington Women Want”. The session had 76 women in attendance, including five city councillors and three Wellington City Council (WCC) staff. Local organisations represented on the night included: GirlGuidingNZ, Whiteria Polytechnic, Catholic Women's League, Presbyterian Women NZ, Ekta NZ, Zonta Club of Wellington, Wellington Indian Association, Wellington Homeless Women's Trust, Natraj School of Dance, Graduate Women Wellington, Business and Professional Women NZ, Stroke Central Region, NZ Women's Law Journal, NZ Malaysian Society and the Salvation Army.
- 1.3. Before the event, we received indications of which priority areas those who RVSP’d were interested in:
 - Resilience and Environment - 26 votes
 - Transport - 27 votes
 - Housing - 33 votes
 - Sustainable Growth - 29 votes
 - Arts and Culture - 34 votes.
- 1.4. Attendees to the session split into small groups and discussed the five priority areas of the draft LTP. The summary of the discussions has been prepared in bullet-point format to indicate individual submissions/main ideas that arose.

- 1.5. **This submission is not a reflection of or aligned with NCWNZ policy. Views expressed here are based from attendees who attended the “What Wellington Women Want” session.**

Comments from “What Wellington Women Want” on Priority Areas of the Draft Long Term Plan

2. RESILIENCE & ENVIRONMENT - Te manahau me te taiao

- 2.1. Themes raised include community resilience, education, protection of vulnerable citizens, and environmental issues.
- 2.2. There was a general request for WCC to consider the environmental impact of each plan, including potential damage, sustainability, and the need for resilience. WCC was asked to examine the pros and cons before making final decisions. The importance of infrastructure was identified as crucial – both social and physical.

The bullet points below are comments, views, and points made by individual attendees.

2.3. Community

- Urge WCC to be proactive rather than reactive for this priority area, facilitating community involvement.
- Assess what support mechanisms there are already in place for the community, with a focus on supporting these initiatives and not duplicating them.
- Encourage community connectedness; set up opportunities for community-based training.
- Consider “how/will/do people build relationships, get information. Are we discussing this enough?”
- Investigate best ways for community resilience to be developed.
- Suggest encouraging use of social media groups to share information e.g. for apartments.

2.4. Education and Dissemination of Information

- Note “education for community is crucial; share information about community resources” Attendees wondered if people have enough information and resources to be self-reliant, “residents need to know how to manage without electricity, regular communication channels”.
- Recommend WCC to “share more practical strategies to citizens e.g. practise camping at home”.
- Suggest a competition or incentives for households to be prepared, as a lot of publicity is required to promote strategies.
- Agree that existing information needs to be further promoted, made permanently accessible, and that it is necessary to have community-specific information - perhaps keep all civil defence information in one location per suburb or community. An

assessment of resources with community input will help identify any gaps, and the exercise will aid in community building”.

- Agreement that “having all information in one place will highlight gaps”.

2.5. Vulnerable Citizens

- Recommend WCC to sign up as WHO Age-Friendly City:
<http://www.who.int/ageing/age-friendly-world/en/>
- Need “to clarify who is responsible and how best to protect the city’s vulnerable citizens”.
- Consider strategies to reduce isolation of vulnerable, engage the vulnerable in emergency planning.
- Recommend ways to “make it easy to be green!”

2.6. Disaster Preparedness and Resilience

- Concern earthquakes are seen as the city’s biggest threat but resilience is more than being earthquake prepared.
- Investigate if the city has Wi-Fi resilience.
- Consider “why people may be unprepared. Is it due to cost, lack of education/information?”
- Recommend bus tunnel to be strengthened.
- Recommend a focus on raising further awareness of what it means/looks like to be prepared.
- Recognise individual issues, and aim for affordability and accessibility for all.

2.7. Water

- Consider reserves, both individual and community, as water is a priority surviving an earthquake or other disaster.
- Suggest to “prepare households and build community by supplying separate communities/suburbs with water supplies, and provide clear notices identifying location of supplies - could be advertised via a number of means – poster, app, social media”.

2.8. Waste Minimisation

- Urge WCC to increase support, education and activism around composting and recycling.
- Identify and support initiatives already in place within local communities.
- Consider issue of waste minimisation, specifically related to businesses, eateries, and apartments.
- Investigate impact of smoking on litter quantity. Questioned if Smokefree 2025 can/will help with this situation?

2.9. Predator Free

- Urge WCC to continue long-term support for the Predator-Free project at Onslow College, to protect native flora and fauna, and for the health and safety of students and staff.
- Consider that “[further] education is required, especially around the damage predators can cause to native wildlife and to property”. Note the importance of broadening people’s thinking about rat issues at an individual level e.g. per property/residence.
- Consider how individuals can be supported to eradicate predators at their property. As cost may be an issue, a subsidy e.g. from Sustainability Trust, may be a useful incentive.

2.10. “A Human Predator Free City”

- Urge WCC, with regard to “human predators”, to install more lighting in alleyways, and install more CCTV cameras around inner city.
- Urge WCC to work in partnership with businesses that make sober (safe) zones the norm.

3. HOUSING - Ngā kāinga

- 3.1. Generally, attendees supported the WCC’s plan to build 750 affordable and social homes. It was hoped that building design would be diverse and prepared using a full consultation process with members of the community creating the demand for social housing. Some questioned if 750 new homes were enough, quoting, “Is there collaboration among the neighbouring councils to adequately meet the demand over 10 years, and the breadth of diversity of demand? Better not have been all statistics and projections either, but deep consultation with the community groups with demand.”
- 3.2. The Housing Standards were discussed extensively. Most believed WCC was already a national leader in its standards, but agreed the issue predominantly lay with resourcing capacity to sustainably maintain them. If WCC wants to take leadership on raising the standards of private rental accommodation without affecting the already high average cost of rent, it will have to monitor and manage any rental shortfall created by rogue landlords exiting the market (which is the desired effect) by increasing its own housing stock.
- 3.3. Discussed those social housing needs “to be of a standard that anybody could live in. For too long the stigma of needing social housing promotes the idea of a specific class or character. Security is just as important for social housing as it is for private housing, if not more so.”
- 3.4. Attendees wished to point out the differences for gender in the housing crisis, “Men and women in housing crisis have very different crisis conditions which could be far better catered for with a focused gender analysis to this population. Women fleeing from violent homes for example often have children and their custody arrangement to foreground, as well as great need for protection through anonymity of location. Men needing shelter often suffer addictions that leave them in severe financial need, anger or behavioural

issues that have left them isolated from family and friends. Mental health service and support was perhaps the only common demand between the sexes when it came to crisis/emergency housing.”

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3.5. **Gender-Specific Lense**

- Investigate other forms of safe houses e.g. Gandhi Nivas model in Auckland - “men are referred to Gandhi Nivas by police and have either been issued with a Police Safety Order, or are involved in police matters related to family harm”
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- Consider access to crisis services, free early childhood education, budget services - these are services in high demand among women. Women’s human rights risk not being met if consideration to their specific needs is not considered. It was noted that “in a business partnership, the Council’s role has to be in providing the standards and community services to ensure human rights - the software - while business’s role is to design according to community specification and build”.
- Suggest engaging investors and developers to provide social housing with women in mind - a community model of housing - avoid blocks of housing and seek overseas examples.
- Investigate smaller community focused housing. There are groups of women that are vulnerable, don’t come under main services, have comorbidities, are unable to keep tenancies for these reasons.

3.6. **Short-term housing needs**

- Urge WCC to be more proactive on short-term housing - “it is needed now”.
- Question where all the Halfway houses will go for people just in temporary crisis, “Surely this is what the inner-city buildings can be converted into? Rather than residential apartments that will be priced high (because they’re inner-city) - they will simply create more options for people desiring the inner-city lifestyle, e.g. without housing crisis or low incomes.”

3.7. **A call for stronger national advocacy**

- Urged WCC to work with central government to increase housing supply through a new housing accord. “The more partnership between local and national government on the housing supply, the greater opportunities for local govt to advocate the community’s voice on various aspects of housing demand, such as housing WOF regulations, or standardizing rental rates, or accommodation supplements on income, or access to health and mental health services in the area etc.” Additionally, “sometimes it’s not about the housing stock but about the housing services. WCC does not do enough to support services in the area supporting people in housing crisis. WCC does not do enough to advocate to national government policy solutions to regulate rental prices and tenancy rights.”

3.8. **Housing Stock Type, Quality and Investment**

- Question “why exploration of options to turn ‘inner city buildings’ into residential apartments should be confined to the inner city”. Note there are plenty of wider city areas with vacant buildings. “A synergy of this strategy with the public transport strategy and a whole of city exploration would create far more options for people searching for housing, particularly for people with community priorities outside the inner-city. These community-minded citizens are most often women with children, elderly or group activities and responsibilities.”
- Suggest if WCC is “going to do any conversion of inner city buildings, you should do it in partnership with the Wellington Tenth Trust so that mana whenua ensure the residency serves Maori adequately in the inner city, and is enhanced with culturally appropriate aesthetics etc.”
- Urge WCC to invest adequately for all future housing developments to be accessible for tenants with disabilities, elderly and children under 5.
- Suggest that culturally-focused, or migrant-focused, community agencies incentivise co-housing within diverse neighbourhoods experiencing ethnic inequality in housing and income.
- Question why WCC “handed over its Vic housing to Victoria University - as they don’t seem to be doing anything with it either?”
- Suggest going door to door and investigate the usage of carports and garages and the scope for investment in partnering with small land-holders on the development of minor dwellings.

3.9. **Affordability**

- Urge WCC to be responsible for guaranteeing the standards and the rental rates of housing across the area. Housing affordability has to keep alongside housing diversity to meet the city’s specific demands of population.
- Urge that social housing cannot be priced according to market rent rates. The Council has a duty to be undermining the market.
- Suggest any property developer should have to agree to dedicate a proportion of all future housing developments (say 20%) for social housing.

3.10. **Design and Planning to be Conducted With Community in Mind**

- Urge that a 10 year plan has to be about building neighbourhood connections: how do we make housing safer for women to build neighbourhoods?
 - Buddy systems for walking, flexible bus stops and routes
 - Smaller units designed to build bigger community, a gestalt
 - Facilitates resilience
 - Excellent lighting
 - Good links with public transport, community and health services
 - Put social housing near the schools and near where everyone who lives there is likely to work

- Don't build brand new communities anywhere (looking at Shelly bay) that doesn't embed at least 30% of its housing at low-cost or with co-housing options
- Smokefree
- Fitness and recreation to be within walking distance, as are community organisations
- Tenancy length serves the tenant
- Price to not be over a third of an individual's total income
- Suggest reviewing Christchurch City Council's co-design for positive examples of youth/community centres with young people themselves. "It would be cool to see spaces that young people can access for free to enable them to run events in the city centre and in their neighbourhoods. A hall for example is large and drafty with no free Wi-Fi. But a space where young people can book a small room for a knitting group or band practise, or a 30 people large room with a kitchen... online access for their gatherings..."

3.11. Support Local NGOs for this Priority Area

- The WCC plan to set up an agency to help deliver housing and urban regeneration plans drew confusion from the housing tables. Why would the Council waste so much human and financial resource on a brand new agency set up, when it could become a client to Community Housing Aotearoa, or the Sustainability Trust etc? Concurrently, facilitating democratic delivery of such plans alongside communities? Rather, the Council needs a business unit to effectively manage the expectations and demands of the plans, and procure the local construction.
- Support the NGOs out there that support communities! For example, Timebank. Sponsor staff coordinators or make specific grants for connector role salaries, so that local communities have incentives to run their own social enterprises.
- Partner with the Women's Refuge to create a rate rebate or subsidy for anyone who registers as a provider of a 'safe place' for women escaping violence.

3.12. Other comments

- Suggest researching "how other cities do it! There is success elsewhere!"
- Consider development of more community gardens.
- Consider sustainable buildings that generate their own power and provide community learning and work opportunities - time banking and skill sharing.

4. TRANSPORT - Ngā waka haere

- 4.1. There was a strong desire from attendees for the current status to be improved. One respondent asked: "Why is so little of the budget being spent on transport (compared to other priority areas), and what can we do about it?" Another asked: "Why so long for transport plan? Twenty years is too long to wait."

- 4.2. A common theme expressed is the need to integrate, simplify, and make more accessible the current public transport options. In summary, “Make it easy, make it affordable, and the people will use it.” This applies to both locals and visitors to the city. “Seamless, accessible, integrated, and low-cost public transport systems will attract tourists, and will be attractive to, and therefore used by, locals too.” Note that housing and transport priority areas need to be looked at together, “New houses can’t be implemented without well thought out transport infrastructure otherwise this will cause more issues down the road.”
- 4.3. Some attendees felt there was too much money set aside for cycling investment in favour of other methods of transport, such as buses and trains which are more inclusive; while others were urging in favour of more investment. Concern that “there are more men using cycles than women, many disabled persons would be excluded from taking advantage of new cycle paths and there is a myriad of safety concerns for other groups including the elderly and young families. Cycling mostly appeals to a limited demographic, e.g. business men from higher socioeconomic backgrounds.”

The bullet points below are comments, views, and points made by individual attendees.

4.4. **Let’s Get Wellington Moving strategy**

- Agree it was essential to take into account issue of accessibility when considering all transport options for city.
- Urge WCC to consider light rail CBD to airport a priority or a fast train to/from airport required.
- Consider asking employers to change “office time shifts in order to reduce rush-hour traffic”.
- Consider second tunnel to ease congestion at Cobham Drive to Karo Drive.
- Consider second tunnel to be reserved for public transport only.
- Consider congestion charges for inner city users/all drivers.
- Facilitate increase in private vehicle ride-sharing through technology.
- Strong desire for light rail due to its accessibility for disabled persons, the elderly and young families.
- Consider further investment in technology “e.g. apps to promote ride-share in private vehicles”.
- Suggest “commuter cards which incorporate bus and train fares making it a more seamless experience for travellers”.
- Concern for current congestion between Miramar and Wellington, with commute times of up to 45 minutes during non-peak hours. It was noted that proposed housing will compound the issue.

4.5. **Buses and public transport**

- Urge WCC for more buses during peak times (before and after work) - note that this was repeated by several respondents.

- Note too many buses are overcrowded or otherwise empty. The current timetable doesn't take this into account; and there is not enough buses result in drivers parking cars further away to get onto buses.
- Concern that public transport is too expensive for students and outside of their budget, especially when cost of living is already too high in Wellington. Suggest student discount or free snapper card for students. This message was repeated by several respondents.
- Consider investigation of partnership between WCC and tertiary institutions to jointly fund costs of student transport in Greater Wellington Region.
- Concern that bus fares are too expensive for those travelling with families for short distances, "current bus prices are outrageous" with the example of \$9.00 return to Miramar; and "driving a car is cheaper than buses for outer zones – this shouldn't be the case" - a message repeated by several attendees. Note cost for bringing a family by public transport into city from Porirua, Lower Hutt or Upper Hutt is prohibitive.
- Desire for electric buses and investment in cleaner energy.
- Need for increased bus services for events in the city e.g. Cuba Dupa.
- Consider pets should not be permitted on buses as they are a hazard due to allergies, bad owners and hygiene - a message repeated by several attendees.
- Concern buses will often drive past without stopping, or leave too early.
- Question what are the contingency plans for future earthquakes, as "No. 18 bus disappeared after the earthquake".
- Concern that "buses are using roads they didn't use to use, causing confusions for drivers e.g. buses using the Mount Vic tunnel".
- Investigate accessibility for disabled persons, as it "is not good enough on public transport e.g. buses".
- Investigate incentive scheme for using public transport more, "no incentives to use public transport, it costs too much, is too time consuming and is unaffordable e.g. families" - a message repeated by several attendees.
- Concern with public transport passenger safety, "cars are viewed as safer especially at night".

4.6. Cycling

- Urge WCC to fast-track cycle-ways in Wellington "can't afford to wait twenty years."
- Urge WCC the need for increased infrastructure – more cycle parking in city is required.
- Suggest "make available cycle hire stations in city similar to those in London. People can use free bikes for short distances and this also promotes exercise, especially for students".
- Need for dedicated cycle lanes from southern suburbs to CBD.
- Concern about "too many cyclists being injured by cars and drivers not aware of cyclists using roads too. There are safety concerns for both cyclists and drivers. Safety first!" and, "cycle paths are hazardous for families; families are told off for using the cycling paths".
- Suggest an "education campaign on cyclist safety required for car/vehicle drivers. Cyclist education also required".

- Provide covered and safe cycle stands/parking bays in city.
- Dedicate cycle pathways throughout city.
- Consider that “weather will limit number of cyclists on a day to day basis – what is the contingency plan for bad weather days? Will there be more buses? No provisions to carry bicycles on buses.”

4.7. Weekend parking

- Concern that money raised from weekend parking concept would be used to balance WCC books elsewhere instead of being reinvested into the transport portfolio.
- Many unhappy with the bus hub changes set to be introduced on 1st July 2018 as there was little consultation and it is impractical – multiple buses, only a 10 minute turnaround time – difficult for disabled persons, elderly and young families. This message was repeated by several respondents.
- Questioned the justification of weekend parking - a message repeated by several attendees.
- Need for a tangible transport benefit if weekend parking is introduced - an in depth conversation in one table-group.
- Suggest reduced public transport fares on weekends, subsidised prices at peak times, and/or the reduction of bus ticket rates throughout Wellington.
- Suggest discount costs of public transport in weekends as a counter-balance to free weekend parking being removed.
- Suggest a free bus system to encourage residents outside the city to get out of their cars and utilising public transport more.
- Concern that removal of free weekend parking may prevent people from coming into city to enjoy what the city has on offer. Need to keep access open if the city is to remain a cultural hub. Suggest increasing the frequency of buses and trains into city at weekends, making travel and visiting options easier.
- Concern that weekend parking charges “will be bad for businesses in the city as customers will opt to visit North City Mall in Porirua or Queensgate in Lower Hutt instead” and “people are travelling to city centres outside of Wellington e.g. Porirua and Lower Hutt where there is free parking”.
- Support weekend charging if bus fares were lowered to a \$1.00 hop on hop off throughout Wellington, including outer zones - a message repeated by several attendees.
- Concern that “certain professions need cars e.g. health care workers – don’t want to be penalised with higher parking costs (or higher petrol costs).”

4.8. Other comments

- Urge WCC to develop an “integrated transport network throughout Greater Wellington Region”.
- Suggest need for behaviour change towards encouraging public transport use and etiquette. Group travel by public transport should be encouraged.
- Consider “better education between different road users needed e.g. #sharetheroad”.

- Consider free public transport in CBD as a means of keeping private vehicles out of inner city.
- Support bike share and car share schemes (may need to reconsider helmet law).
- Suggest more car parking bays are required, as current Park-and-Ride facilities at suburban stations are lacking in parking space.
- Suggest “free/no-cost transport access to Wellington hospital - to be paid for by congestion tax”.
- Investigate potential “partnership between WCC and private car park owners to provide free or subsidized parking fees for events”.
- Concern expressed about the environmental impact of vehicle use in inner city. Ideal would be to open up the city for cycling and walking.
- Concern “size of runway for Wellington Airport is a factor in keeping international students from coming to study in the city. Many choose not to come to Wellington because of the cost of an additional airfare from Auckland or Christchurch”
- Note “roads are too narrow – carpooling needs to be made easier”.
- Note “WCC rates are determined by properties, elderly suffer - who struggle with high transport costs”.
- Suggest mopeds can be a solution to congestion, but parking is a pain point. There aren’t enough parking spaces in town any more for bikes and mopeds.
- Concern “nobody knows where mopeds are allowed to park – not parking wardens, WCC, parking buildings especially when it comes to coupon and resident parking Moped drivers are encouraged to protest tickets – they will win due to no one knowing where mopeds can park. This is time consuming and moped parking should be addressed by WCC rather than putting the onus on owners to protest tickets”.

5. SUSTAINABLE GROWTH - Te kauneke tauwhiro

- 5.1. Attendees felt this priority area of the LTP was more conceptual than other areas. While the comments are not as extensive as other areas, conversations at the session were in-depth.

The bullet points below are comments, views, and points made by individual attendees.

5.2. Ageing Population

- Ensure needs of ageing population are considered in housing plans; think about what infrastructure needs to be put in place to cater for this demographic.
- Ensure training and care facilities for city’s ageing population.

5.3. Education

- Need to invest in lifelong learning and upskilling.
- Investigate need to upskill current workforce.
- Ensure our education system is equipping our young people for new ‘growth’ jobs.

5.4. Accommodation

- Suggest generating “pop-up accommodation in un-leased commercial spaces, in between leases”.
- Suggest “cubicle-style accommodation in the CBD” like Queenstown to decrease congestion by tourists/short stayers.
- Consider that if more high-rise accommodation is built, need to retain community focus to prevent isolation or marginalisation of residents.
- Suggest investigation of use technology to assist with housing shortage and investigate alternatives to current model e.g. 3D printed houses, prefab houses, tiny houses.

5.5. Labour Force

- Consider shortage of skilled labourers to build houses.
- Increase access for women to trade and labourer work.
- Suggest to consult NAWIC (National Association of Women in Construction) regarding aim to increase number of women in trades.
- Need to remove barriers to skilled migrants gaining jobs in New Zealand.

5.6. Planning

- Urge WCC to take a holistic and long-term approach to planning, and consider: Who does it affect? What does it affect?
- Need for constant feedback loop between population growth and transport. Can only estimate where people are going; need to adjust to suit the reality.
- Maintain transparency with the public regarding planning.
- Ensure improved access for disabled; needs to be taken into consideration with each plan and implementation.
- Consider the uniqueness of suburbs and regions with a view to retaining local character.
- Invest in development of high value sectors which will stimulate the economy and create jobs.
- Consider access to and from (transport options) when planning new facilities.
- Ensure workforce specialisation in area of city planning.

5.7. Land

- Investigate land reclamation similar to Singapore’s experience.
- Investigate eco alternative to quarry material that can be manufactured in Wellington.

5.8. Facilities

- Consider moving WETA exhibit from Te Papa to Miramar - “would help alleviate car park issues in city”.
- Question if a “new stadium [is] better for the economy than supporting small business start-ups?”

- General agreement of proposed Film Museum, but care needed to prevent becoming stuck in 'Middle Earth' mentality.
- Suggest improving Te Papa's exhibits rather than building Film Museum (for now).
- Suggest a bus/coach service from city to zoo (like service for Kelly Tarlton's in Auckland), as "parking very poor here".

5.9. Other comments

- Consider 10-Year Long-Term Plan benchmarked against UN SDGs (Sustainable Development Goals).

6. ARTS & CULTURE - Ngā toi me te ahurea

- 6.1. General themes from the session included a call for more accessibility and affordability for the arts; more diverse range of large scale and also medium size venues; a focus on youth and call from the arts community for WCC's role in bringing groups together, building networks, promoting awareness and providing support.
- 6.2. There was also an invitation for WCC to embrace diversity in Wellington in Arts, noting Wellington's reputation as hub for arts and cultural activities/events.

The bullet points below are comments, views, and points made by individual attendees.

6.3. WCC's Role

- Urge WCC to consider arts and culture as a way to foster and facilitate community, and "create a sense of belonging for everyone".
- Establish a Wellington-wide arts and culture network.
- Consider to "think outside square and not simply continue to invest in sports and Westpac Stadium".
- Establish education programmes, link to media to increase access to arts and cultural events.
- Provide support for peer-led and community-led initiatives.
- Provide support and funding to local organisations for major events.
- Increase funding to provide grants, scholarships, equipment e.g. camera gear for hire.
- Continue to promote events that celebrate equality and fair treatment.
- Continue to promote street festivals to make Wellington a more resilient community.

6.4. Diversity

- Establish programmes and policies for promotion of Pasifika culture in arts, sports etc.
- Ensure multicultural and cross-cultural events "are well promoted e.g. on WCC website".
- "Enable cross-pollination of ideas between cultures and age-groups/generations".
- Include Māori and Pasifika voices in economic decisions regarding the Arts.
- Ensure provision of multicultural spaces.
- Suggest "employing members of migrant communities for public art projects".

- Consider for public art murals to be more diverse.
- Promote Kapa haka and other cultural events.

6.5. Venues

- Concerns there are no medium sized venues – either enormous or small.
- Encourage need for a “bigger, indoor venue in Wellington to attract international events. Many seem to bypass Wellington and perform in Auckland and Dunedin”.
- Ensure large event venues are affordable for local organisations/acts/artists to hire too, as “venues need to be affordable for all organisations and participants”.
- Urge WCC for St James Theatre to be earthquake strengthened.
- Question if another Convention Centre will support local groups and talent.
- Agree that if transport was connected and venues accessible, venues don’t need to all be centrally located.
- Consider safety of venues – safety at all levels.
- Consider providing more multi-purpose venues e.g. similar to Walter Nash Stadium.
- Suggest “seating in MFC needs to be replaced. Bathrooms needed on each level, and accessible. One lift is not sufficient”.
- Concern the Porirua Arena is not large enough for the community.
- Concern that the “Town Hall urgently needs fixing”; and desire to note the “excellent acoustics and outstanding organ in Town Hall”.

6.6. Accessibility

- Ensure affordability and accessibility of attending events in Wellington e.g. offers free parking.
- Ensure accessible facilities, improve current venues and upgrade with lifts, handrails, ramps etc.
- Provide concessions for low-income earners, unwaged, pensioners, students etc.
- Ensure events more accessible for Community Card holders and ensure awareness/education around use of same.
- Focus on students and elderly, ensuring access to events.
- Affordability is a huge issue; NZ Festival prices are very expensive.
- Sometimes free events are not well attended – consider accessibility and promotion.

6.7. Youth Focus

- Improve arts focus/exposure for children.
- Give priority to music and art in primary school.
- Provide shows/performances in schools or free to public.
- Suggest “fostering connection with schools and curriculum areas of art, graphics, or design technology. Students could forward for consideration to WCC, completed work submitted for NCEA assessment or similar.”
- Suggest “sculpture, design, art competition targeted at youth instead of commissioning established artist to make public art”.

6.8. Sustainability

- Urge WCC to fund arts sustainably as “arts and events bring significant income to city”.
- Consider further funding, which is essential to continue improving services.
- Encourage and assist women to take part in arts; provide security for women working/gaining employment in the arts.
- Continue to support Cuba Dupa, Homegrown etc.

6.9. Other Comments

- Urge WCC to make Wellington free from sexual violence; understand link between alcohol and sexual violence and manage events appropriately/improve management of existing events.
- Suggest establishing and funding a TV channel for Wellington with a focus on arts, education, culture.
- Consider providing more seating in Cuba Street to grow community.
- Ensure focus is not limited to inner city venues; consider suburbs as well.
- Consider a broader “view of arts & culture to include reading and writing”.
- Suggest rate-payers have a twice-yearly reduced rate for attending an arts or cultural event or activity.
- Suggest providing art supplies and equipment for hire from libraries; provide more PCs and creative spaces for public hire and use.
- Consider more “Gardens Magic please!”

7. CONCLUSION

- 7.1. We suggest WCC support and encourage further engagement face-to-face sessions like “What Wellington Women Want”, facilitated by groups such as NCW Wellington. NCW Wellington was pleased to see such interest to attend the consultation session, which was oversubscribed, with a waitlist.
- 7.2. We thank the WCC councillors and staff present on the night. Their support and insights were much appreciated, as was their inclination to listen and help answer questions alongside attendees. A special thanks to Councillor Diane Calvert for her willingness to work with NCW Wellington.

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Resilience and environment summary

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Housing summary

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| <p>The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP)</p> <p>Wellington Housing Strategy</p> <p>Special Housing Areas</p> <p>Inner City Building Conversion</p> <p>Special Housing Vehicle</p> <p>Rental Warrant of Fitness</p> <p>Te Whare Oki Oki</p> | |
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Do you have any other comments?

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Transport summary

Cycling Master Plan

Introduction of weekend parking fees

Let's Get Wellington Moving

Transport-related initiatives

Do you have any other comments?

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Sustainable growth summary

Planning for growth

Movie Museum and Convention Centre

Kiwi Point Quarry life extension

Wellington Zoo upgrades

Do you have any other comments?

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Arts and culture summary

Strengthening cultural facilities

Additional support for the arts

Investment in the arts

Do you have any other comments?

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Other priorities

Is there anything else you think WCC should be prioritising over the next 10 years?

Comments:

Other comments

Would you like to make any further comments to support your overall submission?

Comments:

SUBMISSION TO WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL RE ITS 10-YEAR PLAN

I submit that any efforts to ensure that there were a reasonable number of affordable houses in the recently consulted development at Shelly Bay were totally inadequate and that this attitude be remedied on all future such occasions.

I also ask for clarity to be expressed regarding the matters raised in my email shown below.

I wish to speak to an oral forum regarding this submission.



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Michael Gibson
Dated 15 May 2018

TEXT OF EMAIL SENT TO WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL ON MAY 9 2018

With reference to the extracts from page 21 of the Consultation document on the Council's 10-year Plan, as shown below:

- 1/ what exactly is the measure used for "affordability"? (For example, is "affordability" linked to a purchaser's means and, if so, what are the means currently being used as a measure?),
- 2/ How many "affordable houses" are there in the latest plans (involving The Wellington Company) for Shelly Bay? and
- 3/ Is any part of the "\$22 million of capital expenditure" currently committed? If so, how much and what for?

Thank you.

Michael Gibson

EXTRACTS FROM PAGE 21 OF CONSULTATION DOCUMENT

"We are proposing to take a more active role to avoid an Auckland style housing crisis in Wellington. This means more actively managing the land and housing portfolio we own to increase both social and social and affordable housing

We also propose to work with central government to explore introducing more Special Housing Areas into the city (with affordability as a measure).

The programme involves: leveraging surplus land to deliver affordable housing

This is likely to involve partnering with developers and other housing providers. We also propose to explore introducing more Special Housing Areas into the city (with affordability as a measure).

..... We are proposing \$22 million of capital expenditure to deliver this work."

URGENT SUBMISSION ON 10-YEAR PLAN OF WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL

I submit that it is illegal for the Council to omit its plans for the development of the waterfront from the consultation document on its 10-year Plan.

I have drawn the attention of the Audit Office to my letter published by The Dominion Post on May 8th (as shown below) and I plan to take further steps aimed at ensuring that the problems arising from the deficiencies in its certificate are properly addressed. I ask elected members to encourage every co-operation between Council officers and the Audit Office in dealing with the need to consult legally and properly regarding its 10-Year Plan.

The Dominion Post Tuesday, May 8, 2018

Letters Opinion

Pure propaganda

Geoff Simmons' worthwhile thoughts on Wellington City Council's Long-Term Plan (*My five-point plan for city*, May 1) led me to go through all 64 pages of the consultation document which is being used as propaganda on the subject.

His article ended by saying the council seems to be motivated by "nice-to-haves" and it is indeed feel-good to see the words "movie museum" used no fewer than 12 times in the document, especially because of its association with Sir Peter Jackson.

However, I also wanted to know the timetable for improving the children's playground in Frank Kitts Park, but found nothing at all. Indeed, amazingly, the word "waterfront" is entirely missing from the document. How could this happen in any 64-page document about Wellington?

Was it a mistake in giving instructions to the public relations people? Or was it because the council realises Wellingtonians have stopped "feeling good" about the plans they have made over many years to spoil our waterfront? I have made a submission in order to find out.

Michael Gibson, Northland

Finally I note that the Council has been notorious over recent years for avoiding proper consultation on Wellington's precious and much-valued waterfront. This has led to its open and green character being spoiled solely at the behest of developers and other third parties. I therefore further submit that the Council reassess its whole attitude to the Wellington public and to the consultation processes which it adopts as a matter of habit.

I wish to speak in an oral forum regarding this submission.

Michael Gibson, 7 Putnam Street, Northland, Wellington 6012

Dated 13 May 2018

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Received 2/5/2018

SUBMISSION TO WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL RE ITS 10-YEAR PLAN

I understand from the Mayor that badly-needed improvements to the Playground at Frank Kitts Park depend on resource consent being given for a nearby Garden, to be known as the Garden of Beneficence. However, the Draft 10-Year Plan states that progress on the Garden of Beneficence depends on the attainment of "External funding commitments".

According to a Memorandum of Understanding which the last Mayor signed in Auckland the Garden (and hence the improvements to the Playground) was to commence in 2015. I submit that, if the Garden of Beneficence is dependent on "External funding commitments" and if these are still not forthcoming, any proposal for building a Garden of Beneficence next to the Playground be immediately shelved and the improvements to the Playground be started immediately. In any event details of the "External funding commitments" should be made public. My email dated 13 April 2018 (referenced IRO 6778) as shown below, is relevant.

I wish to speak to an oral forum regarding this submission.

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Dated 20 April 2018

From: Michael Gibson
Sent: Friday, 13 April 2018 3:55 p.m.
To: info@wcc.govt.nz
Subject: The Council's Plan - request under L.G.O.I.M.A

In connection with the phrase "Construction can commence at the beginning of 2018 provided External funding commitments for the Chinese garden (sic) are attained" as shown on Page 2 of Item 3.1 "Wellington Waterfront Development Plan" considered by the Council Meeting held on April 5 2018 please let me know the following:

- 1/ What are the "commitments"?
- 2/ To whom were the "commitments" made and by whom?
- 3/ Was any timeframe involved when the "commitments" were given?
- 4/ When and how were they made and in what circumstances?
- 5/ Has any money been earmarked in respect of the "commitments"?
- 6/ If so how much and how secure is that money so far as the Council is concerned?
- 7/ Is that money dependent on any particular condition or contingency before it is made available to the Council?
- 8/ If so, what?
- 9/ Is there any deadline i.e. do the "commitments" have to be met by a certain time?

It might be noted that I have a special interest in the matter having recently been an Appellant in the Environment Court regarding safety matters in Frank Kitts Park.

Michael Gibson
(Submission copied to all Councillors)