

**ORAL HEARINGS – DRAFT LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY
– THURSDAY 15 AUGUST 2013**

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Sent: Thursday, 1 August 2013 10:27 a.m.
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Subject: Lion submission on the Wellington City Council Draft Local Alcohol Plan
Attachments: Lion Submission on Wellington City Council LAP.pdf

Hi,

Please find our submission on the Wellington City Council Draft Local Alcohol Plan attached.

Regards,
Liz Read



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Lion Beer Spirits & Wine NZ

Submission to the Wellington City Council on its Draft Local Alcohol Policy

August 2013

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1. INTRODUCTION

Lion is the largest food and beverage company in Australasia and is New Zealand's largest beer, wine, spirits and cider manufacturer and distributor.

Lion makes a significant contribution to the New Zealand economy, employing around 1,000 people and generating about \$1.1b worth of economic activity for the country. We are one of New Zealand's largest purchasers of agricultural products and an integral part of the retail and hospitality industries. We fully own and operate the LK (Liquor King) alcohol retail network, comprising 42 stores throughout New Zealand.

Our products can be a great accompaniment to sociability, providing great enjoyment for those who consume them. Like any food or beverage, consumed in moderation, alcohol is part of a healthy lifestyle and is a great accompaniment to sociability and celebration.

At Lion, we believe in being a responsible producer, distributor and retailer of alcoholic drinks. We want a high value, high quality alcohol market that supports a vibrant hospitality and retail industry – that's good for our business and it's good for New Zealand's economic and social well-being.

The misuse of our products undermines sociability and is therefore at odds with our core purpose. We go to great lengths to ensure we do not contribute to the problem of misuse, but rather play a leading role in promoting a positive drinking culture.

Lion has a direct interest in the development of Local Alcohol Policies (LAPs) because we want a vibrant and responsible retail and hospitality market in which our beverage brands can thrive and adult New Zealanders can enjoy our products when and where they want to, responsibly and sociably.

Achieving this relies on an environment for the sale & supply of alcohol that strikes the appropriate balance between measures that reduce harmful drinking without constraining the opportunity for adult New Zealanders to enjoy great hospitality and entertainment venues, or buy alcohol from responsible retailers.

Lion would like to appear before the Council to speak to this submission. We would welcome further discussion with the Council on any aspects of this document.

Yours sincerely



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Guy Blaikie
Retail Director
Lion Liquor Retail

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2. LIQUOR KING

Liquor King is an alcohol retail chain, wholly owned by Lion NZ. There are 42 stores nationwide. Liquor King's retail proposition is based around a high quality retail experience comprising a best-in-class retail environment with premium product selection, excellent service (including delivery) and product knowledge. Liquor King is not a discount retailer. We locate our stores predominantly in higher socio-economic demographic locations that suit this business model.

At Liquor King, we take the responsible sale & supply of alcohol very seriously. We are committed to upholding the law at all times and to ensuring that, to the extent we can and is reasonable, we do everything possible to ensure our conduct as retailers of alcohol does not contribute to alcohol harm. Our commitments include the following:

- Thorough processes to ensure underage or intoxicated shoppers are not served, which are enforced with strict sanctions for those who breach the processes; with 'termination of employment' being a potential outcome for the team member involved.
- Each store has CCTV cameras installed to protect our staff and to support us upholding our obligations as licensed premises.
- Regular and comprehensive capability training for all our retail team members is undertaken to ensure the safe and lawful operation of our stores at all times – this includes funding and supporting team members to obtain their Licensed Manager's Certificates.
- A benign pricing model with limited price discounting.
- We do not sell any form of synthetic cannabis or other legal drugs, or associated paraphernalia.
- We do not stock or sell any energy-based premix alcoholic drinks.
- From September 2013 we will not sell any RTDs above 7% ABV, nor energy-based RTDs.

We make this submission in respect to LK Kent Terrace located in Wellington.

Store	LK Kent Terrace
Address	27-29 Kent Terrace, Wellington
Number of Staff	5
Operating History	Approximately 15 years
Catchment & Cagetary Mix	A mixture of residential and corporate clientele resulting in a fairly even spread of beer, wine, and spirit sales
Trading Hours	Mon-Tues 12pm-9pm Wed 12pm-10pm Thurs 10:30am-10pm Fri-Sat 10:30am-11pm Sun 1pm-9pm
Proximate Competitor Stores	Thirsty Liquor Regional Wines and Spirits Moore Wilson New World Waitangi Park Supermarket
Compliance History	1 CPO fail approximately fourteen years ago

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3. REDUCING ALCOHOL HARM AND THE ROLE OF LIQUOR LICENSING

The Sale & Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (SSAA) introduces tighter controls on who can get a licence to sell alcohol and how alcohol can be promoted to the public. It also provides new measures to make sure licensees follow the rules and gives local communities more say in alcohol licensing decisions.

We agree with the principle that the retail of alcohol should be controlled to ensure that alcohol-related harm should be minimised. To that end, we support the intent of the SSAA as it pertains to licensing, insofar we believe the law should encourage and incentivise the highest standards of alcohol retail, as far as is reasonable.

The right to sell alcohol should come with responsibilities to do so in a way that minimises the likelihood of harm resulting. We support measures to ensure the responsible conduct of all alcohol retailers, whether they are bottle stores, cellar doors, fine dining restaurants, cafés, bars, clubs, supermarkets, nightclubs or any other alcohol retailer. Likewise, we support tough sanctions for failing to comply with licensing laws.

But we believe that the responsibilities placed on retailers need to be reasonable and balanced with the right to operate in a sustainable commercial way. Licensing restrictions need to be supported by robust evidence that they will materially contribute to minimising harm. Likewise, the obligations placed on retailers need to be reasonably and rationally balanced with the expectations and incentives placed on consumers to ensure their own responsible behaviour when they drink alcohol.

As long as the responsibilities placed on retailers are reasonable and commercially equitable, we support tough penalties for breaching those obligations. In this regard, we expect that the law will be enforced adequately and fairly – so that all retailers are encouraged to uphold the law and meet their obligations to the responsible sale & supply of alcohol.

However, restrictions on the supply and sale of alcohol cannot and will not, on their own, reduce alcohol harm. As the Law Commission said in its review of alcohol regulation¹; *“Law changes are a necessary condition for other changes to be achieved and can nudge the community in a different direction by creating an environment more conducive to less risky behaviour.....Many of the necessary changes must flow from the community itself, not the law.....Market behaviour, social attitudes, parental upbringing, personal beliefs and individual choices are the forces that drive the drinking behaviour. The law can shape and influence aspects of the culture by it cannot control it.”*

We believe whether national or local, licensing laws need to appropriately reflect the balance between what is reasonable to expect of retailers and what is appropriate to expect of drinkers. We encourage Territorial Authorities to consider adopting measures outside of the LAP that can help to reflect community expectation around safe and responsible drinking and impose harsh penalties for anti-social behaviour.

¹ Alcohol in Our Lives: Curbing the Harm, Law Commission, 2010

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4. LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICIES

Local Alcohol Policies (LAPs) provide the opportunity for Territorial Authorities to establish locally appropriate conditions for where, how, when and by whom alcohol can be sold. We encourage LAPs that:

- support a vibrant and safe hospitality and retail environment that enhances social and economic well-being;
- are evidence-based and focussed on harm minimisation;
- do not result in negative unintended consequences such as the transfer of harmful consumption from one geography to another;
- encourage and support best-practice hospitality and alcohol retail and licensed retailers who demonstrate high levels of compliance and responsibility;
- provide for a 'level playing field' for commercial operators;
- do not impose unreasonable responsibility on retailers for the behaviour of drinkers; and
- are adequately, equitably and appropriately enforced.

To achieve these outcomes, we recommend the following principles should apply to all LAPs for off-licensed outlets.

Trading Hours for Off-license Outlets

Trading hours should be determined in such a way as to balance three objectives - harm minimisation, reasonable public access and convenience, and commercial viability.

Overseas experience shows shorter opening hours fail to significantly reduce alcohol misuse and have serious, unintended consequences for those operating in the night time economy.²

In our experience as off-licence retailers, people buying alcohol up until 10pm tend to have legitimate and reasonable motivations and are generally engaged in sociable behaviour. In this regard we believe 10pm is the closing time most likely to achieve the three outcomes of harm minimisation, public convenience and commercial viability.

However, on balance, we consider the matter of consistency to be the most important factor in determining trading hours. All off-licences within the jurisdiction of the same LAP should be required to operate with the same trading hours, irrespective of their location or store-type. This ensures that consumers are discouraged from travelling from one area to another to buy alcohol. It also ensures that one type of outlet is not commercially advantaged over another.

Where trading hours are stipulated, it should be possible for outlets to apply for a special licence to extend their trading hours during special events or occasions. Such licence applications need to be considered in a fair and equitable way, so that one outlet is not commercially advantaged over another.

² Drinking and Public Disorder: Dr Peter Marsh and Kate Fox, 1992.

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Consistency in trading hours between neighbouring Territorial Authority areas should be a priority to ensure that consumers are discouraged from travelling from one area to another to buy alcohol.

Location of Off-license Outlets

In determining whether or to what extent a LAP should restrict or determine where off-licensed outlets can be located, we suggest there are some important factors to consider.

In our extensive experience of operating off-licensed bottle stores, there are a number of characteristics about location that ensure the commercial viability and safe operation of retail alcohol stores. They include:

- Proximity to other complementary businesses with similar opening hours and consumer demand; for example retail outlets selling fresh food, takeaways, etc; or vibrant sociability areas with restaurants and cafés.
- Proximity to arterial routes linking to densely populated residential areas, with good traffic flow at peak selling times (eg late afternoon, early evening).
- Neighbourhood socio-demographic characteristics that can reduce the likelihood of the store being a target for criminal activity that will put staff and customers at risk.

A vibrant alcohol retail market can complement a vibrant and sociable community, with the help of a well-considered LAP that incentivises best-practice alcohol retailing by responsible operators.

Discretionary Conditions in a Licence

In principle, we believe discretionary conditions can usefully allow licensing and enforcement agencies to exercise a degree of flexibility in their management of licenced outlets and alcohol harm.

However, we suggest that there are some important factors in enabling and allowing for discretionary conditions:

- There must be evidence to support that such conditions are justified in terms of their harm minimisation benefit; and
- There must be consideration given to the commercial equity of any such conditions – to ensure a ‘level playing field’ is maintained for all alcohol retail outlets, as far as is reasonable.

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5. SPECIFIC COMMENTARY ON THE WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL DRAFT LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY

We support the goals and objectives of the Wellington City Council draft LAP and make the following comments and suggestions in relation to off-licenced outlets, which we believe will help ensure those goals and objectives are achieved.

i. Proposal to restrict trading hours for all off-licenses to 7am – 9pm

We **agree** that the same hours of trading should apply to all off-licences.

We **recommend** a 10pm closing time would be more conducive to the objectives of public convenience, harm minimisation and commercial viability.

We **recommend** provision should be made for outlets to apply to extend trading hours through special licences, for the purposes of particular events. Under such a provision, all special licence applications should be considered under the same criteria.

SUBMISSION ON – WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL DRAFT LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY JULY 2013

To: alcoholstrategy@wcc.govt.nz

Background

Pub Charity is a national gaming trust operating 1,920 in 162 venues across New Zealand of which 2 venues and 27 machines are located in licensed premises in Wellington City and Johnsonville.

The gaming sector is integral part of the hospitality sector and as well as raising funds for community groups contributes to the entertainment scene, provides employment and supports business vitality.

Planned changes in the Local Alcohol Policy (LAP), in particular the mandatory reduction in operating and the limited establishment of entertainment precincts will ultimately translate into the unintended consequence of a reduction in the viability of gaming machines operation within Wellington City and the benefits that flow from those operations.

We appreciate the opportunity make a submission on the draft Local Alcohol Policy (LAP) as Wellington City Council develops its LAP under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 (SASAA).

Pub Charity would like to speak to these submissions.

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Submissions

- Regulatory policies should be proportionate to the risk of harm. Approximately 75% of alcohol consumed is now bought from off-licences and just 25% from on-licence premises.
- On-licence businesses are held to high standards of accountability and host responsibility.
- On premise is a highly regulated drinking environment with license holders responsible for patrons' behaviour regardless of where the patron's alcohol consumption has occurred.
- It is the drinking at home or in unsupervised environments that causes most alcohol related harm with Wellington City's social issues associated with alcohol consumption the result 'pre-loading', 'side-loading' and 'post-loading' of cheap alcohol from supermarkets and bottle stores.
- These forms of consumption are unmonitored and uncontrolled and the LAP does little to discourage or dis-incentivise such behaviour and there is evidence that restrictive measures including reduced opening hours and one-way door restrictions can actually make that type of behaviour worse.
- Underage drinking is a rarity in licensed premises and any regulatory response to addressing underage drinking should be directed at supermarkets, bottle stores and, most importantly, the parents, friends and other people that enable such behaviour.
- Instead of penalising licensed premises that are partners, stakeholders, and to some degree qualified contributors to delivering more responsible drinking environments Wellington City Council should recognise the opportunity represented by providing controlled and regulated environments for the consumption of alcohol.
- While other options remain for people of all ages to access and consume alcohol the location, density and opening hours of liquor outlets (particularly on-licensed premises) are not the key issues.
- Limiting on-premise opening hours will have little or no impact on the amount of alcohol that people consume, simply the location of where and how it is consumed.
- One-way doors and restricted hours appear to have little impact on community behaviour with people not allowed into bars are likely to drink in public or other unregulated places.
- Ultimately restricting opening hours and access to licensed premises will translate into a reduction in revenue for ancillary activities like gaming.
- Any reduction in gaming revenue translates directly into a reduction in charitable funds generated for community, and could ultimately undermine employment and business income associated with hosting gaming machines.
- The precincts suggested by the Wellington City LAP also appear to ignore the community hub built up around Petone with earlier closing times encouraging people to be more transient increasing the potential of drink driving and putting more people out on the street.
- Pub Charity would encourage Wellington City Council to reconsider the strategy being promoted for managing on license premises operating hour's and use the available tools to punish the rare operators who do not operate their premises responsibly rather than punish all operators with these restrictive measures.

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Online Submissions to Wellington City Council's Draft LAP



Submitters Name:	Contact Address:	Email Address:	Phone Numbers:	
Johnny wallace-wilks	Level 1, cable car lane, lambton quay	Jrsww@icloud.com	274657758	I wish to discuss the main points of my submission at a hearing.

Do you think that a designated Entertainment Precinct with later hours than the rest of the City CBD:				
Do you think that the Council should designate a specific Entertainment Precinct with later hours than the rest of the City CBD?				
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Is anti-competitive?	Will limit the evolution of the city's growth by limiting later trading to one designated area?	Will result in higher rents and increased costs for the bar / cafes / restaurants in the Entertainment Precinct?	Comments:	

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<p>The proposed trading hours in the Entertainment Precinct for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs restaurants) are 7am-3am (7am- 5am for best-practice premises). What do you think the latest trading hour in the Entertainment Precinct should be (if one is created)?</p>	<p>Outside of the Entertainment Precinct in the City CBD the proposed trading hours for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs, restaurants) are 7am-2am (7am-3am for best-practice premises). What do you think the latest trading hour in the City CBD should be?</p>
<p>Response</p>	<p>Comments:</p>
<p>Other (*Please comment)</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>Other (*Please comment)</p>
<p>Other (*Please comment)</p>	<p>Comments:</p> <p>24 hour license. See case studies in England of bars choosing their own closing hours shows a reduction in brawls, vandalism and binge drinking.</p> <p>24 hour license. If the public know that they only have a finite amount of time to drink then that is going to have a negative effect on binge drinking. Having all the time of the night to takes the pressure off and let's people enjoy themselves.</p>

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<p>The policy proposes a 'wind down hour' protocol for premises open after 2am, whereby the lighting is turned up, the music turned down, and during this last hour the premises is open you could not purchase a drink (this in effect results in a closing time of an hour earlier than the licensed hour for the premises). Do you think this should be compulsory for all premises that are open after 2am?</p>		
<p>In Suburban Centres the proposed trading hours for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs, restaurants) are 7am-midnight. What do you think the maximum trading hour in Suburban Centres should be?</p>		
<p>Response</p>	<p>Comments:</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>Comments:</p>
<p>Midnight</p>	<p>In suburbia the need for midnight closing will help family's and workers</p>	<p>No</p>

Do you think the safety and vibrancy of the City Centre would be enhanced by the following?

												Comments:
Better public transport options at night	More lighting in the CBD	More CCTV cameras in public spaces	More street entertainment	More food trucks late at night	A chill out zone with water, food, transport information, medical assistance	More enforcement of liquor bans	An instant fine for being intoxicated and/or being a nuisance in a public place	A trespass from the city centre for 90 days if caught intoxicated/being a nuisance	Greater Police presence			
Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes			Being intoxicated shouldn't be punishable being a nuisance absolutely yes.

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<p>The proposed trading hours for Off-premises (supermarkets and bottle stores) are 7am-9pm. What do you think the maximum trading hours for Off-premises should be?</p>		<p>Do you think that supermarkets should have the same trading hours as other Off-premise venues such as bottle stores?</p>	
<p>Response</p> <p>Other (* Please comment)</p>	<p>Comments:</p> <p>Again 24 hour licensing would make the public less inclined to binge over a small space of time. They could take the time to relax and enjoy it with no pressure</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>Yes</p>	<p>Comments:</p>

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<p>Overall, do you agree with the direction of the draft Local Alcohol Policy?</p>		
<p>Response</p> <p>Strongly Disagree</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Please give reasons:</p> <p>This is seriously not going to help the fact that we have a binge drinking problem. If people want to get drunk they are going to do so. Keeping them in bars longer is a much healthier environment for them to be in, monitored and looked after by professionals.</p>	<p>Do you have any other comments either about the content of the draft Local Alcohol Policy or about other matters you want included in the policy?</p>

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<p>Submitters Name: johnny wallace</p>	<p>Contact Address: 254b ohiro rd</p>	<p>Email Address: jrsww@hotmail.com</p>	<p>Phone Numbers: 274657758</p>	<p>I wish to discuss the main points of my submission at a hearing.</p>
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<p>Do you think that the Council should designate a specific Entertainment Precinct with later hours than the rest of the City CBD?</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Is anti-competitive?</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Comments:</p>
<p>Do you think that a designated Entertainment Precinct with later hours than the rest of the City CBD:</p>	<p>Will limit the evolution of the city's growth by limiting later trading to one designated area?</p>	<p>Will result in higher rents and increased costs for the bar / cafes / restaurants in the Entertainment Precinct?</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>Yes</p>

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<p>The proposed trading hours in the Entertainment Precinct for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs restaurants) are 7am-3am (7am- 5am for best-practice premises). What do you think the latest trading hour in the Entertainment Precinct should be (if one is created)?</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>6:00:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Outside of the Entertainment Precinct in the City CBD the proposed trading hours for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs, restaurants) are 7am-2am (7am-3am for best-practice premises). What do you think the latest trading hour in the City CBD should be?</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>5:00:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Comments:</p> <p>Comments:</p>
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<p>In Suburban Centres the proposed trading hours for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs, restaurants) are 7am-midnight. What do you think the maximum trading hour in Suburban Centres should be?</p>	<p>The policy proposes a 'wind down hour' protocol for premises open after 2am, whereby the lighting is turned up, the music turned down, and during this last hour the premises is open you could not purchase a drink (this in effect results in a closing time of an hour earlier than the licensed hour for the premises). Do you think this should be compulsory for all premises that are open after 2am?</p>
<p>Response</p> <p>1:00:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>No</p>
<p>Comments:</p>	<p>Comments:</p>

Do you think the safety and vibrancy of the City Centre would be enhanced by the following?																				
Better public transport options at night	Yes	More lighting in the CBD	Yes	More CCTV cameras in public spaces	Yes	More street entertainment	Yes	More food trucks late at night	Yes	A chill out zone with water, food, transport information, medical assistance	Yes	More enforcement of liquor bans	Yes	An instant fine for being intoxicated and/or being a nuisance in a public place	No	A trespass from the city centre for 90 days if caught	Yes	Greater Police presence	No	Comments:

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<p>The proposed trading hours for Off-premises (supermarkets and bottle stores) are 7am-9pm. What do you think the maximum trading hours for Off-premises should be?</p>	<p>Do you think that supermarkets should have the same trading hours as other Off-premise venues such as bottle stores?</p>
<p>Response</p> <p>Midnight</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>Yes</p>
<p>Comments:</p>	<p>Comments:</p>

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<p>Overall, do you agree with the direction of the draft Local Alcohol Policy?</p>		
<p>Response</p>	<p>Please give reasons:</p>	<p>Do you have any other comments either about the content of the draft Local Alcohol Policy or about other matters you want included in the policy?</p>
<p>Strongly Disagree</p>		

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called 11:48 am 5/8/2013
 because she does not listen to msg's. please

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Submitters Name:	Contact Address:	Email Address:	Phone Numbers:	
Matt McLaughlin	5 cross st Karori	matt@fourkings.co.nz	212453660	I wish to discuss the main points of my submission at a hearing.

Do you think that a designated Entertainment Precinct with later hours than the rest of the City CBD:				
Do you think that the Council should designate a specific Entertainment Precinct with later hours than the rest of the City CBD?	No	Is anti-competitive?	Yes	Will limit the evolution of the city's growth by limiting later trading to one designated area?
			Yes	Will result in higher rents and increased costs for the bar / cafes / restaurants in the Entertainment Precinct?
			Yes	Comments:
There is no need to set any boundrys for entertainment. Let the city naturally evolve. Imagine Courtenay place now if these boundrys were in place 20 years ago.				

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<p>The proposed trading hours in the Entertainment Precinct for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs restaurants) are 7am-3am (7am- 5am for best-practice premises). What do you think the latest trading hour in the Entertainment Precinct should be (if one is created)?</p>		<p>Outside of the Entertainment Precinct in the City CBD the proposed trading hours for On-licenses (bars, nightclubs, restaurants) are 7am-2am (7am-3am for best-practice premises). What do you think the latest trading hour in the City CBD should be?</p>	
<p>Response</p> <p>5:00:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Comments:</p> <p>i agree that the city should be closed for a period of time to get ready for the next day. This time should be 5am right across the city.</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>5:00:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Comments:</p> <p>There should be no precinct. All operators should be allowed to trade fairly across the city</p>

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<p>Response</p>	<p>Response</p>
<p>1:00:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Comments: Comments: Madness. I really dont see the point in this.</p>

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The Council are proposing the following conditions could be imposed on a licensed premise. Do you agree? Please select Yes or No for each proposed condition.												
No	A 'one way door' after a set time whereby no one else is allowed into the premises but those inside may remain	A limit on the number of drinks sold in any one transaction after a certain time	A minimum number of security staff set by the Council	Compulsorily dedicated staff to manage all queues	A minimum number of Duty Managers	Premises to pick up litter within a certain area	Security staff to wear High Viz Vests	No glass drinking vessels permitted in any outside area past a certain time	All outside temporary furniture to be removed after a certain time	No loudspeaker, amplifier, or other audio equipment outside the premises.	Compulsorily CCTV	Comments:
No		No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	

Do you think the safety and vibrancy of the City Centre would be enhanced by the following?																				
Better public transport options at night	Yes	More lighting in the CBD	Yes	More CCTV cameras in public spaces	Yes	More street entertainment	Yes	More food trucks late at night	Yes	A chill out zone with water, food, transport information, medical assistance	Yes	More enforcement of liquor bans	Yes	An instant fine for being intoxicated and/or being a nuisance in a public place	Yes	A trespass from the city centre for 90 days if caught being a nuisance	Yes	Greater Police presence	Yes	Comments: Totally agree with all of these measures. As the police and health keep saying, The bars are well run. The problems are not in the bars they are on the street. By enforcing the rules already in place and stricter policing there will be a reduction in harm.

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<p>The proposed trading hours for Off-premises (supermarkets and bottle stores) are 7am-9pm. What do you think the maximum trading hours for Off-premises should be?</p>		<p>Do you think that supermarkets should have the same trading hours as other Off-premise venues such as bottle stores?</p>
<p>Response</p> <p>9:00:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Comments:</p>	<p>Response</p> <p>No</p> <p>Comments:</p> <p>Supermarkets are the main problem. They buy alcohol in 24 pallet loads so get huge discounts and then sell it for .20c below cost to drive foot traffic into their stores. Alcohol in supermarkets should be banned</p>

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<p>Overall, do you agree with the direction of the draft Local Alcohol Policy?</p>		
<p>Response</p>	<p>Please give reasons:</p>	<p>Do you have any other comments either about the content of the draft Local Alcohol Policy or about other matters you want included in the policy?</p>
<p>Agree</p>	<p>I agree with a lot of the policys except the precinct idea.</p>	<p>The LAP is close to being good. Certainly better than the national laws. Hopefully the great work fro council will continue and they will see the flaws in some of their ideas and change them.</p>

SUBMISSION No.

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Get In The Mix

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The Lowdown

- Wellington City Council have released a Draft Alcohol Policy.
- It recommends trading hours for inner city bars of 7am-5am (for best-practice operators) in an Entertainment Precinct in Courtenay Place to Cuba Street and 7am-3am licenses for best practice operators in the rest of the CBD.
- For all other bars, the standard hours would be 7am-2am in the CBD and 7am-3am in the Entertainment Precinct.
- Suburban bars would operate 7am-midnight.
- Off-licenses (supermarkets, bottle stores) trading hours would be 7am-9pm
- Members of the public have until 5pm on Friday the 2nd of August to register their views on the Draft Policy.
- Please tick the statements you agree with and answer the questions and return this form to register your opinion.

Submission

I submit to the Wellington City Council with regards to the Draft Local Alcohol Policy that:

- I enjoy socialising in Wellington City and believe it is not fair to penalize the majority of people who go out in Wellington and behave well, because of a small minority who behave badly. There should be more personal responsibility and **not** more regulations.
- The proposed Entertainment Precinct is unfair. All bars in the City should have the same opportunity to be open until the same time. I do not want to be told I can only have a drink in certain parts of the city at certain times.
- One way door policies do not work and cause more problems than they solve. If all the doors close at 1am and I could not get into the bar my friends were in I am worried I would be left outside on my own.
- Wellington City benefits from a vibrant and responsibly run Hospitality and Entertainment industry.
- Police should be stricter on the troublemakers who cause the problems in the streets and those who drink in the streets breaking the liquor ban.

▪ I think all bars and nightclubs in the City should be able to trade to (please circle one):

1am 2am 3am 4am 5am 6am 24 hours

▪ I think all bars in the suburbs should be able to trade until (please circle one):

12am 1am 2am 3am 4am 24 hours

▪ I normally drink before I come into town YES or NO (please circle one)

▪ If the bars shut earlier I will come out earlier YES or NO (please circle one)

▪ If the bars shut earlier I will party somewhere else YES or NO (please circle one)

I would like to speak to my submission.

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