
ORDINARY MEETING

OF

**PŪRORO MAHEREHERE | ANNUAL PLAN/LONG-TERM PLAN
COMMITTEE**

MINUTES

Time: 9:30am
Date: Wednesday, 25 May 2022
Venue: Ngake (16.09)
Level 16, Tahiwī
113 The Terrace
Wellington

PRESENT

Deputy Mayor Free
Councillor Calvert
Councillor Condie (via audiovisual link)
Councillor Day
Councillor Fitzsimons
Councillor Foon
Councillor Matthews (Chair)
Councillor O'Neill (via audiovisual link)
Councillor Pannett
Councillor Paul (via audiovisual link)
Councillor Woolf (via audiovisual link)
Councillor Young

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1. Meeting Conduct

1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson declared the meeting open at 9:30am and invited members to stand and read the following karakia to open the meeting.

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

1.2 Apologies

Moved Councillor Matthews, seconded Councillor Day, the following motion

Resolved

That the Pūroro Maherehere | Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee:

1. Accept the apologies received from Deputy Mayor Free for partial absence and Councillor Woolf for early departure, and from Mayor Foster for absence.

Carried

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

No conflicts of interest were declared.

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

Moved Councillor Matthews, seconded Councillor Foon, the following motion

Resolved

That the Pūroro Maherehere | Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee:

1. Approves the minutes of the Pūroro Maherehere | Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee Meeting held on 23 May 2022, having been circulated, that they be taken as read and confirmed as an accurate record of that meeting.

Carried

1.5 Items not on the Agenda

There were no items not on the agenda.

1.6 Public Participation

There were no requests for public participation.

(Councillor Condie joined the meeting at 9:34am.)

The meeting adjourned at 9:53am and reconvened at 10:00am with the following members present: Councillor Condie, Councillor Day, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Foon, Councillor Matthews, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul and Councillor Woolf.

(Councillor Young returned to the meeting at 10:03am.)

The meeting adjourned at 10:10am and reconvened at 10:30am with the following members present: Councillor Condie, Councillor Day, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Foon, Councillor Matthews, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Woolf and Councillor Young.

(Councillor Calvert joined the meeting at 10:35am.)

(Deputy Mayor Free returned to the meeting at 11:02am.)

(Councillor Fitzsimons left the meeting at 11:17am and returned the meeting at 11:21am.)

The meeting adjourned at 11:26am and reconvened at 11:45am with the following members present: Councillor Condie, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Foon, Deputy Mayor Free, Councillor Matthews, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Woolf and Councillor Young.

(Councillor Fitzsimons left the meeting at 11:45am and returned to the meeting at 11:52am.)

(Councillor Day returned to the meeting at 11:48am.)

(Councillor Calvert returned to the meeting at 11:53am.)

(Councillor Woolf left the meeting at 12:05pm.)

(Councillor Calvert left the meeting at 12:52pm and returned to the meeting at 12:55pm.)

(Councillor Pannett left the meeting at 1:20pm and returned to the meeting at 1:22pm.)

(Councillor Calvert left the meeting at 1:20pm and returned to the meeting at 1:26pm.)

(Councillor Woolf returned to the meeting at 1:25pm.)

The meeting adjourned at 1:39pm and reconvened at 1:45pm with the following members present: Councillor Calvert, Councillor Condie, Councillor Day, Councillor Fitzsimons, Councillor Foon, Deputy Mayor Free, Councillor Matthews, Councillor O'Neill, Councillor Pannett, Councillor Paul, Councillor Woolf and Councillor Young.

(Councillor Woolf left the meeting at 2:30pm.)

Secretarial note: The following submitters spoke to their written submissions:

Time	Full name:	Organisation
9:35am	Peter McMenamin	
9:40am	Cathie Payne	
9:45am	Grant Fletcher and Marta Vos	
9:55am	Steve West	
10:00am	Katherine Blow and Hana Pilkington-Ching	VUWSA
10:30am	Brett Rawnsley	

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10:35am	Paul R Toki	
10:40am	Rhona Carson	Newtown Residents' Association
10:50am	Evan John Dumbleton	
10:55am	Prue Kelly	
11:00am	John Neas	
11:05am	David Harkness	Capital BMX
11:15am	Katherine Wilson and Leonie Freeman	Property Council of New Zealand
11:45am	Francesca Sigal	Pōneke Youth Enviro Alliance
11:55am	Debbie Leyland	United Community Action Network (UCAN)
12:05pm	Finn Cordwell, Una Dubbelt-Leitch, Rosa Allison, Stephen King	The Living Wage
12:15pm	Mary Hobbs	Wellington Housing Action Coaliton
12:25pm	Geoff Wilde	
12:35pm	David Brian	
12:40pm	Andrew Hume	
12:45pm	John Dow, Carolyn Henwood, Jamie McCaskill	CIRCA Theatre
12:55pm	Peter Hooper	
1:05pm	Selwyn Warren	
1:10pm	Rhonda Swenson	
1:15pm	Steve Almond	WCC Environmental Reference Group
1:20pm	Nury Monardez	
1:25pm	Tyler Dunkel and Dr Brodie Fraser	Takatāpui and Rainbow Advisory Council
1:35pm	Tony Yeung	
1:45pm	Carolyn Scaddan, Grant Fletcher and Michelle Dalton	Reserve Submission
1:55pm	Debbie Port	
2:00pm	Joe Pagani and Holly Cotter	Chamber of Commerce
2:10pm	Rosey Ngakopu	IRRS4all
2:20pm	Warwick Taylor	Wellington Residents' Coalition
2:30pm	Stephen Underwood	Kelburn Road Reserve Encroachment Action Group

2. General Business

2.1 Annual Plan and Long-term Plan Amendment Hearings

Moved Councillor Matthews, seconded Councillor Fitzsimons, the following motion

Resolved

That the Pūroro Maherehere | Annual Plan/Long-Term Plan Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Hear the oral submitters and thank them for their submissions.

Carried

Attachments

- 1 Peter McMenamin
- 2 Capital BMX - <https://vimeo.com/713073607/a5c2e9728a>
- 3 Newtown Residents' Association
- 4 Debbie Leyland
- 5 Rosey Ngakopu

The meeting concluded at 2:43pm with the reading of the following karakia:

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

Authenticated: _____
Chair

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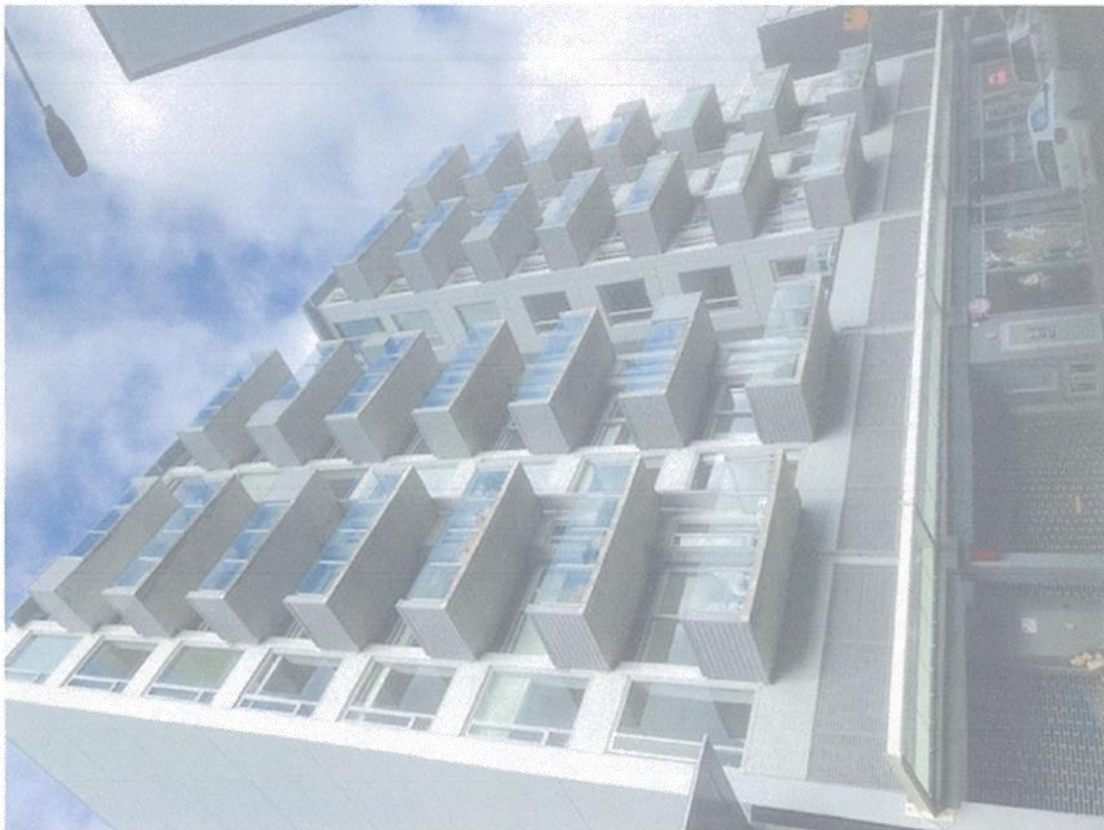
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Item 2.1 Attachment 1

College Street



Vivian Street



Absolutely Positively Wellington City Council

Me Heke Ki Pōneke



Capital BMX

Submission to Wellington City Council

Annual Plan 2022/23

Good maintenance means a smooth firm track surface

Drainage and water management

- Replacing run-off lime
- Repairing water gouges



Managing wear and tear

- Patching potholes
- Blending edges
- Filling cracks
- Repairing crashes



Solving for Safety

- Moss control and removing old and slippery polymer; particularly on the first roller and on straight 3



Good maintenance is more than just the track surface

Planting, weeding and trimming

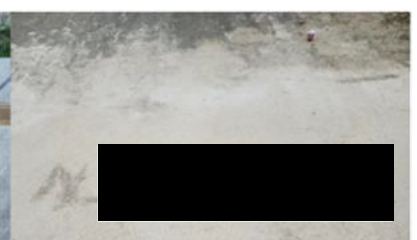
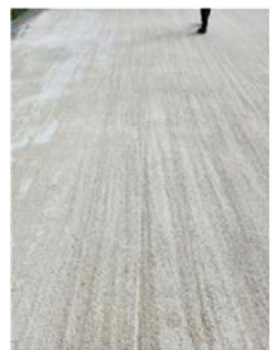
- Line trimming to manage growth
- Weed spraying track edges & spectator areas
- Planting (400 natives last year)



Repairing misuse & vandalism

- Scooter gouges on roller lips impact on safety
- Scooter tracks on closed sections
- Unleashed dog prints
- RC car tracks

- Graffiti



What it involves:

Annual resurfacing



Periodic patching



What it involves:

Regular Watering, Screeding & Rolling



Regular weed spraying & grass management



Periodic Repairs



Wellington gains great benefit by supporting the BMX track



- Huge public use
- Health benefits
- PCBU duty of care
- Investing in the future
- Cleaner Greener Wellington



Future Vision: A Sport and Recreation Hub



Southern Iain Galloway Park Sport & Recreation Hub Master Plan – March 2022

Representatives from the various groups of Iain Galloway Park met and agreed to work together to create a master plan for the area to bring better amenities to this highly used park in the western suburbs.

Stakeholders included in the discussions so far are:

- Capital BMX club, who lease 8000 sqm of the park and have created an UCI level BMX track and are seeking further development of the track and surrounding area to better suit members' needs and to enable it to host a major BMX event.
- Creswick Valley Residents Association, representing residents overlooking the park from the east and also the users of the fenced dog park, seeking public toilets and car parking.
- Karori Residents Association, representing residents overlooking the park from the west, also seeking public toilets and car parking.
- Wellington Baseball Association, who have organized 60 weekly participants, are granting rapidly and are seeking an all-weather baseball facility.
- Wellington & Hutt Valley Gaelic Football & Hurling Association, with over 130 members using the pitches south of Wakeford Road.
- Wellington Skateboard Association, who operate at the skate ramps have plans to rebuild the lower ramp & build a progressive ramp.
- Western ward city councillors Simon Woolf and Diane Calvert.

The area under consideration is bounded by Wakeford Rd (south), Curtis St (west), Wakeford Rd (north), and The Cage / Ploch 1 (east). The following table outlines the stakeholders' needs and lists the proposals discussed by the Kai Sport & Recreation Hub working group, and shows approximate map location.



Creating a Master Plan

Public Toilets

Enabling major BMX events & better suiting user needs

Regional Scale Pump Track

Car Parking

Baseball diamond; club rooms; lighting; playground; shade



Southern Iain Galloway Park Sport & Recreation Hub Master Plan Proposal, April 2022

- Extend Beres 1 & 2 to have fence rails repaired separately to avoid barrier to provide BMX and skate viewing area, BMX spectator shelter on car site bank, 4 bins with safety fencing, accessed from Beres 1 and top field.
- Central car parking to accommodate current & future user volumes.
- Consider parking area to be: a) Covered 3.5 field & b) Baseball/BAW Carpark.
- Wide access to BMX arena to enable 30+ power truck/valley units to be able to move accessible to dog park side and create spectator bank trackside.
- a) Remove vegetation & blocks from corner to improve sightlines & safety b) Install new roundabout at junction to stop corner cutting.
- Use five of the following options, based on cost, funding and location of services: a) Public toilets on ground level BMX club room's back slope/ viewing deck at finish line, b) Public toilets only at carpark and of DogPark, c) Shared club building (2 sites), with equipment storage for multiple organisations, club rooms, first aid room, public toilets, car viewing BMX.
- Skateboard developments: a) Install longer skate area, b) Install vert ramp.
- Install all-weather pump track - designed to accommodate skateboards, scooters, BMX & AFTS. Multiple loops, inc. junior loop suitable for on-bike/balance bikes. Consider swapping skate ramps & pump track with dog park location.
- Install Gate Canopy - improves rider safety, reduces gate roller for sun-exposed properties and is a requirement for hosting major events.
- Redesign straight 2 - remove grass straight, create development straight & swap order. Challenge straight on outside, development straight inside.
- Water management - remove or arrange boxes across all areas, add water tap between straight in BMX track area to improve track management.
- Install lighting at BMX pump track & cage to enable evening usage in winter.
- Plant another tall trees for shade and wind protection, install shade structures at dog park and by pump track.
- Reinstall site of future neighbourhood playground.
- All-weather baseball diamond; 1) Softball diamond; 2) GAA pitches (2x40m); 3) Soccer Ball Field 1; 4) Lighting Tower; 5) Water Tap.



In summary – please support the track users

- Amend the draft Annual Plan 2022/23 to include \$50,000 for BMX facility maintenance
- Amend the Long Term Plan to include \$50k per year for ongoing BMX facility maintenance funding
- Complete work on the Ian Galloway Park Sport & Recreation Hub by December 2022



Item 2.1 Attachment 3







UCAN believes all people have a right to health.

That right is being denied to many in Aotearoa/ New Zealand, through poor access to health services, an unfair economic and education system that strongly favours the wealthy over the poor, inadequate and unhealthy housing, poor living environments that alienate vulnerable sections of the community. We have not met our Treaty obligations.

We believe as a nation we can and must do better than this.

The UCAN Charter For Health

Everyone's right to the health care they need

Free primary medical care available in every community. One million people have an unmet need for primary medical care. The cost of care is the biggest barrier, including the cost of drugs. There is low availability of primary medical care services, particularly in deprived areas. Barriers are bigger for those with chronic conditions, especially mental illness. A primary health care approach with a focus on equity and social justice is required across the health system.

Everyone's right to a living income

Support a living wage and income for all, including beneficiaries. The gap between the rich and the poor is rapidly growing in New Zealand and this is bad for our health. More and more New Zealanders in work don't get paid enough to meet their needs, to eat healthy food, and live dignified and healthy lives. Just to survive, many are left with no time for leisure or opportunity to participate in society. In addition, poverty is health damaging reality for many beneficiaries, and especially for 28% of our children who live in poverty.

Everyone's right to a home

Support affordable, safe and healthy housing. We are failing as a nation to adequately house our children and other vulnerable groups. They are exposed to housing conditions that damage their health and are not fit to live in. You need a Warrant of Fitness for a car, but not a house. People with severe mental illness are often living in substandard temporary housing with insecure tenure. They have been betrayed by a failed market model for housing provision.

Everyone's right to take part in our society

Support community centres, drop in centres, with free internet connectivity and public transport. We are denying more and more groups the right to actively take part in our society. More people are working longer hours, leaving less time for involvement in their communities. We used to house people with severe mental illness in asylums. This role has shifted to the community, but the social contract that community support would be there, has been broken.

Everyone's right to a safe environment

Support improved access to healthy food, water and air. Regulate and tax foods full of sugar, fat and salt. Ban advertising of unhealthy foods and alcohol. Protect our water and the air we breathe from contamination. Exposure of children to foods that are harmful to their health, and unrestricted marketing of unhealthy products are now leading causes of later illness. Our water and the air we breathe needs to be protected from contamination, as does the physical environment from which they are generated.

Everyone's right to education

Support accessible educational opportunities for all. Student loans, unequal and unfair outcomes for children from poor communities, reduced educational opportunities for the elderly and beneficiaries are all opportunities lost.

Questions and Answers

What does a "Right" mean?

An entitlement that humans have by the fact of being human, such as the right to life and the right to be free from torture or degrading treatment. The highest attainable standard of health is a fundamental right of every human being. Health is a reflection of a society's commitment to equity and justice. Health and human rights should prevail over economic and political concerns.

Can the country afford free health care?

Improved access to primary health care will reduce inappropriate use of hospitals, and help to keep health care costs down overall. Healthier people in the community also has an economic benefit.

What is Primary Health Care?

The main ideas are; that health care is focused on health needs; involves an enduring personal relationship between health workers and the community, particularly for those people with a chronic illness; is comprehensive (not just one illness) continuous (no barriers for patients needing care in both hospitals and the community) and person centred; responsibility for the health of everyone in the community at all stages of life; tackles the determinants of ill-health; and people are partners in managing their own health and that of their community.

Primary Health Care is a social justice and pro equity approach to health care described in the World Health Organisation's Alma Ata Declaration of 1978 and updated by WHO in 2008. It encompasses primary medical care, hospital care, public health and the wider determinants of health.

Can the country afford a Living Wage?

A living wage has been shown to improve the economy of a country. People are a country's greatest asset, and our children are our future. Addressing child poverty through supporting a living wage and income is a wise investment in the future.

Can the country afford decent housing?

Housing is not a cost to the economy- it is an asset, an essential piece of infrastructure, as important, if not more so, as a road, or a bridge, or an airport. Once built it has a monetary value, outside of its contribution towards nurturing the next generation.

Can the country afford education that achieve fair outcomes for all?

Like housing, education increases rather than decreases, the overall wealth of the community. Barriers to educational opportunities do not make sense – at any age.

Does the country have enough money for this?

Many of these features will have low cost or even improve the economy. The country has enough wealth to provide for all its citizens if that is made a priority. Currently the country's wealth is poorly distributed and the provision of basic rights for all citizens is a low priority. The economy has a profound influence on people's health. Economic policies that prioritise equity, health and social well-being can improve the health of the people as well as the economy.

Does the UCAN Charter cover all the important issues?

The UCAN charter covers the issues its supporters see as most important at this time. There are a number of other important issues (the right to education, the protection of the planet from global warming) that we support, but are the subject of action led by other groups.

UCAN's Essential list for the 2017 Elections

1. Free access to health care for those with chronic illness including mental health.
2. Increased primary health services for the most deprived communities and individuals.
3. Adoption of the Living Wage.
4. Elimination of child poverty.
5. Establish safe, secure houses for people with mental illness living in the community.
6. Community facilities, transport, and internet access for people with mental illness living in the community.
7. Introduction of WoF for housing.
8. A taxation regime to reduce sugar consumption.
9. Increase the quality and supply of Early Childhood Education for children.
10. Increase the support for tertiary and continuing education of people with chronic health conditions.

10 Min Housing Submission

Kia orana koutou katoatoa, my name is Rosey & I'm a tenant of Te Ara Hou, Mayoral Taskforce Member, an ETU Delegate/Leader & also a member of the IRRs4All campaign.

I would like to thank you for allowing me to come in this afternoon to speak about the "Future of City Housing".

I've been in a lot of consultation meetings since October 2021 where the IRRs4All campaign was born & is supported by my union in ETU, the conversation started last year when I was shocked to see that my rent was going to increase by \$200, my rent was at \$320 & my Increase was set at \$520, I then raised the concern to my political organiser in ETU & told him that I refused to pay that amount. I was so stressed because if that was going to continue my son & I would be homeless in the next 2 – 3yrs.

Lucky through my first oral submission to WCC a CH representative was listening & contacted me straight away, thank you Mr David Ensor for stepping in & he was able to go back & set my rent to \$333 per week, which I presume is under the Affordable Rent Subsidy Limit, where rents are set out at 35%.

Fast forward in between October – December 2021 we were able to accomplish a rent freeze for this year so that consultations & meetings can be held in between WCC & Central Government. We organised 3 successful Community Hui's for the Southern/Northern & Eastern Wards. WCC Councillors set up the Mayoral Taskforce to help with the conversations between CH tenants & the taskforce & Central Govt.

In December the IRRs4ALL tenant campaigners sat in an organised meeting held in Newtown & we were not surprised the meeting was not pro active from the Ministers side, she already "stoned walled" us all with out coming in with an open mind, tenants shared their stories with her truly exposing their vulnerability & she didn't seem to care.

January 2022 – Current, a lot has happened through conversations, CH came in with their own consultations where they connected with tenants with the heading "The Future of City Housing" 2 options were put towards the tenant communities: Rates funded or CHP option.

Rate funding: option does not help us with Ratepayers it will cause more harm to us as tenants, also if CH wanted to change anything full consultation with ratepayers & CH tenants will not be a good mix and any future endeavours will be delayed because the ratepayers would not agree. During our IRR's4All Campaign I conversated with a lot of ratepayers who feel that CH should not exist & to sell off our homes to Kainga Ora which then I said to those ratepayers then we become homeless, other ratepayers were nasty & said they don't care if we become homeless. I told these ratepayers to show me a document that these ratepayers pay into CH. Do you feel that tenants should be hearing nasty comments like that, especially those that have mental health issues or health issues which prevents them not to work or even worse put undue stress & tenants would be scared, this should not happen at all to our already vulnerable tenant communities ratepayers don't fund & will never fund CH.

CHP option: CHP's is not a bad option, the only thing is that us existing tenants cannot access IRRS even under a CHP. This benefits more on the new tenancies & not the existing one.

The tenant leaders & I have had many questions but with no answers, my theory at the time was if we change into a CHP that should open a pathway to giving accessibility to the 80% entitled tenants, I was disappointed to find out when a tenant pointed out to me that existing tenants still do not have accessibility & its mentioned in the document that CH had put out to the tenant communities. I'm not sure on the mentality of asking your existing tenant communities to vote on options that have no benefit whatsoever to us, that was a big question that was asked while collecting submissions especially in Hanson Court.

Under a CHP option:

We will only support the CHP option as long as these two things are done:

- That the Wellington City Council provide a creative solution to allow existing City Housing tenants access to a council version of the IRRS.
- That a tenancy advocacy group be created so there is a strong tenants voice on the CHP Trust or Board.

Other areas of recommendation under the CHP:

- Some form of support for the tenant communities either reinstating the CAP team or CH to identify strong leadership in the tenant communities to set up a tenant advocacy group to support tenant communities on social issues, support networks & partnerships being built between CH and NGO & local govt agencies e.g Kaibosh, WINZ. If a tenancy advocacy group is to be formed then they would need to be funded by either CH or Internal Grants team in WCC. I have found that the tenant communities have no idea what is happening in CH its all a mystery to them since the disestablishment of the CAP team.
- We support our housing assets be put under a community trust so that it cannot be sold off in the future & the tenants would not need to worry that their home would not be sold under their feet & become homeless.

Recommendations overall to WCC & CH:

We would like to see the continuance of WCC to further lobby our Central Govt for the extension of the IRRS to the entitled 80% identified as tenants in the CH portfolio. This will mean tenants won't need the Accommodation supplement & so money can be saved there & put into something else. A tenant shared his story at a Community Hui that he had to decide whether to pay his rent or put food on table. When a tenant must make serious decisions like that in my opinion is unfair & pose undue stress that no tenant should never have to make under their own Welfare. Also the Affordable Rent Subsidy should be viewed as permanent & not temporary.

Fairer set rent limits, the 80% entitled tenants should be & stay capped at no more than \$20 per year. The other 20% where I sit with other workers should not be more than \$30 - \$40 per year as a cap. I would like to see the 70% market rate disappear out of CH as that percentage is becoming unaffordable to even us workers, in my view unaffordable capped on rent @70% per year is \$0 -

\$200 per year this info is stemmed from my first rent increase from \$320 - \$520. When you're not even earning the living wage, in Security not all Security Companies pay their guards living wage e.g Armourguard is a classic example, Allied/Recon is the only company that pays all their guards living wage. First Security is slowly coming up to all sites being on Living Wage.

If we were to start the new built WCC homes, may I suggest 3/4/5/6 bedroom homes, KO have a new build initiative where existing tenants are able to be first home buyers where all they need is \$20k or a Kiwisaver with \$20k & KO support the tenant with paperwork to apply for a mortgage for their new built home. If we were to do something like this, I think that will be a great initiative for working tenants to be able to own their homes.

I would like to end my submission talk here & I'm happy to answer any questions you may have for me, thank you all for your time & I hope that you consider all the recommendations I have laid on the table for you all today.

Meitaki maata.