



NOTICE OF MEETING

**Notice is hereby given of the Meeting of the
Community Wellbeing Committee to be held in the
Council Chamber, First Floor, Civic Administration
Building, 101 Esk Street, Invercargill on
Tuesday 13 December 2022 at 3.00 pm**

Cr D J Ludlow (Chair)
Mayor W S Clark
Cr R I D Bond
Cr P M Boyle
Cr T Campbell
Cr A H Crackett
Cr G M Dermody
Cr P W Kett
Cr I R Pottinger
Cr L F Soper
Cr B R Stewart
Rev E Cook – Māngai – Waihōpai
Mrs P Coote – Kaikaunihera Māori – Awarua

CLARE HADLEY
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Community Wellbeing Committee Agenda - Public

13 December 2022 03:00 PM

Agenda Topic	Page
1. Apologies	
2. Declaration of Interest	
a. Members are reminded of the need to stand aside from decision-making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.	
b. Elected members are reminded to update their register of interests as soon as practicable, including amending the register at this meeting if necessary.	
3. Public Forum	
3.1 Mr Noel Peterson - Climate Change	
3.2 Ms Bridget Forsyth - Cancer Society Otago Southland Division - New Resources on Ultraviolet Radiation around New Zealand	
3.3 Ms Rochelle Francis - Murihiku Kai Collective - Update on Creating a Good Food Road Map for Murihiku	
4. 2022 Annual Report of the Invercargill City Youth Council (A4203013)	3
4.1 Appendix 1 – Invercargill City Youth Council Annual Report 2022 (A4203042)	5
5. Minutes of the Community Wellbeing Committee Meeting Held on 15 November 2022 (A4157302)	12
6. Sandy Point Master Plan (A4154015)	16
6.1 Appendix 1 - Report from Boffa Miskell Ltd – (A4165205)	23
7. Activities Report (A4171729)	33
8. Supplementary Materials	53
8.1 Public Forum - Noel J Peterson	53
8.2 Public Forum - Rochelle Francis - Murihiku Kai Collective	62
9. Tabled Items	75
9.1 Bridget Forsyth - Cancer Society (A4216207)	75
9.2 Rochelle Francis - Murihiku Kai Collective (A4216206)	80

2022 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE INVERCARGILL CITY YOUTH COUNCIL

To: Community Wellbeing Committee

Meeting Date: Tuesday 13 December 2022

From: Oliver Mortensen – Youth Council Coordinator

Approved: Michael Day - Group Manager - Finance and Assurance

Approved Date: Wednesday 7 December 2022

Open Agenda: Yes

Public Excluded Agenda: No

Purpose and Summary

The Youth Council had their last official meeting on Wednesday 26 October 2022 and have enjoyed an end of year event on Friday 11 November 2022.

Please find attached (A4203042) the annual report from the Youth Council.

Recommendation

1. That the Community Wellbeing Committee receive the report "2022 Annual Report of the Invercargill City Youth Council".

Background

The Youth Council is a group of up to twenty-five 12 – 24 year olds from across the Waihōpai/Invercargill region. They exist to provide a youth voice to council matters and community stakeholders. Regular meetings occur every 4 weeks, with project committees carried out in-between.

Recruitment

Applications for the 2023 Youth Council have now closed and been assessed by the Recruitment Committee. Interviews of all potential candidates have been held and all applicants have been accepted as there were 25 spaces available as per the Youth Council's Terms of Reference and 24 applicants.

Next Steps

The 2023 Youth Council are looking forward to aligning more closely with the newly elected Council and other external stakeholders next year and developing a stronger working relationship. A new Youth Council coordinator will begin in January 2023.

Attachments

1. Appendix 1 – Invercargill City Youth Council Annual Report 2022 (A4203042)



Invercargill City Youth Council Annual Report 2022

Compiled by Ollie Mortensen and Gemma Crawford
with comments from the Invercargill City Youth Council members

The 2023 Invercargill City Youth Council has continued to build upon its previous successes. A return to some sort of normality was well received by members after the previous two years being affected by the constraints of the pandemic. However, some valuable adaptations from the pandemic times have continued to be employed, for example video conferencing.

There were 24 applications for the 2022 Youth Council which resulted in a selection process taking place and offers of a position on Youth Council being made to 24 young people. The maximum allowance is 25 members, as stated in the Youth Council Terms of Reference. The 2022 Youth Council employed a Recruitment Committee to help with assessing and interviewing potential members. The twenty-four applicants offered membership were a mixture of experienced members and new members. There were 10 returning members. There were no member resignations throughout the year, however one member moved regions and connected via video conference for the remaining meetings of the year.

The previous model of two Youth Councils, students Year 11 and under, and students Year 11 and over, was discontinued and the whole Youth Council met as one group. This was decided by members and this did not detract from all members being able to participate at a level they felt comfortable at.

Youth Council meetings were held on a four-weekly basis with committee meetings held in between. This format was decided by the 2021 Youth Council and was a change from the previous format of fortnightly meetings. This did not overly affect the function of the Youth Council and encouragingly, most often meetings ran over the scheduled time due to the positive engagement of members and the amount of information and topics to get through.

Councillors Alex Crackett and Darren Ludlow were the Youth Council – Council Liaisons for 2022. Councillor Crackett was unable to participate in many meetings due to timetable clashes. Councillor Ludlow was able to attend most meetings and was able to make a valuable and positive contribution. Members were pleased to have regular input from Councillor Ludlow during their meetings and were bold in asking questions about decisions the Invercargill City Council was making.

The Invercargill City Youth Council has evolved over the years and the 2022 rendition was a departure from some previous methods of engagement with the members. In some aspects, engagement from Youth Council members about Council topics was certainly enhanced and the 2022 Youth Council still proved as an effective way for the Council to engage with youth in the city.

Participation of Youth in Local Government is always a difficult concept. This is because perceptions of youth and how they wish to engage is forever changing. What may have worked in the past may not necessarily be the best method for future cohorts. Furthermore, tokenistic or top-down approaches tend to alienate and undermine the integrity of participation. That said, the 2022 Youth Council embraced more youth-focused participatory concepts, where the youth had an active part in the decision-making processes of the Youth Council and how it operated.

Though not always straightforward, the aim for the Youth Council members to have ownership and a level of autonomy within the Youth Council is the gold standard of any youth

engagement in civics. The 2022 Invercargill Youth Council achieved this, and the outcomes and successes of the process speak for themselves.

As Youth Council Coordinators, we are thankful to have had the opportunity to get to know and hear the opinions of the 2022 Youth Council. Each year brings new challenges, consultations, and projects. The membership for 2022 was a great mix of young people from different backgrounds, ethnicities, and schools, which made for interesting discussions. The respect that members offered towards each other created a safe space for members to discuss some sensitive or controversial topics. Consensus was often achieved through this engagement. Members of the Youth Council are well informed, and have considered opinions about the topics of the day.

As mentioned, the Youth Council utilised video conferencing for members to connect to meetings and this was well used by members. Members were also referred to external agencies who wished to engage with them. The number of requests of the Youth Council to offer an opinion on a topic has certainly increased and this is encouraging for the future. Members were always given the option to choose what they wished to engage with, and this proved as another opportunity for members to have ownership over what they engaged in.

Gemma Crawford and Ollie Mortensen – Youth Council Coordinators

The 2022 Youth Council is my last year as a full time Youth Council Coordinator. This is unfortunately a necessary decision for me due to my other commitments; however, I still hope to be called upon when needed. I started my Youth Council journey in 2013 and during my time connected to the Youth Council, I completed my Master's Thesis on Youth Participation in Local Government. I have many wonderful memories of my time and am very proud of what the Youth Council has achieved and the voice it has in the local community. It has been a pleasure to watch the young people engage with civics and offer opinions, sometimes, which are very different to the status quo. I have watched Youth Council members grow and develop into successful young adults, and for me it was always more than just a job. I hope that it still exists when my own children come of age, as I believe that the Youth Council offers a unique experience in not only educating young people about civics and having their voices heard, but also knowing the development opportunities that exist that do not occur as readily in modern society. I know I leave the Youth Council in a good space and am confident that the Youth Council coordinators who I leave to take the steering wheel will continue to steer the Youth Council in a positive direction.

Ollie Mortensen – Youth Council Coordinator

The 2022 year of Youth Council has flown by, with ten formal meetings in total, and six project committees formed, there was a lot to box on with, as well as fun to be had. I am so proud of the team this year, they have achieved some fantastic feats including a submission on the speed review which, although, perhaps not in line with Council's views, was well researched and thought out submission which gained consensus from the group as a whole. Incorporating a Chairs Meeting this year – reflective of the Council process – enabled our leaders to decide the trajectory of the meetings and was a great addition to the Youth Council timetable. Having Rev. Evelyn Cook attend early on in the year to carry out a Te Ao Māori workshop was beneficial to the membership, with some reciting their learned pepeha/introduction when speaking at Council meetings. As a funding administrator, I have much enjoyed hearing the views of the young representatives from ICYC that sit on both the Community Wellbeing and Creative Communities Funding bodies.

Youth Council's, local election candidate's forum – Quiz the Candidates – had to be one of the best events this year. Feedback from candidates and audience alike was very positive and I was delighted to be involved with the committee that organised it.

With Ollie stepping down this year, I just want to acknowledge what an amazing colleague and asset to the Youth Council he has been. His support and direction have been valued by myself and members over the years, and always brought an integral and grounded lens to topics and situations. Ngā Mihi Aroha Nui Ollie, you will be sorely missed.

To those young people that are leaving us this year, I wish them well for their time ahead. It has been wonderful to see local rangatahi democracy in action and I know the future is safe in their hands.

Gemma Crawford – Youth Council Coordinator

Youth Council Activities

The 2022 Youth Council endeavoured to hold specific committees to facilitate projects throughout the year. Committees were open to members to choose and were seen as a good way for peer leadership opportunities, with the older and more experienced members imparting their knowledge and experience to the younger members. Youth Councillors were also offered the opportunity to sit on the Creative Communities Fund Committee, the Community Wellbeing Fund Committee and a role as a Library Ambassador.

The following is a description of some of the committee projects, achievements, and activities that the 2022 ICYC have been involved in this year.

Civics Education

A number of different Civics Education components were offered to members as part of meetings. These educational workshops provided information about citizenship, Local Government processes and services Council is responsible for, and Local Government voting systems. Youth Council members engaged in the activities well and they created a lot of discussion and understanding about how Local Government works.

Youth Week Committee

The Youth Week committee decided to collaborate with United Nations Youth New Zealand to facilitate a UN Youth Hui. This was held on 14 May 2022 at the Federated Farmers Building. There was a good turnout for this event and the Youth Council have created an ongoing relationship with UN Youth.

Charities Committee

The Charities Committee worked together with a local charity called the Shoe Booth. The Shoe Booth collects donated ball outfits and rents them to students. The event was a catwalk showcasing the donated ball dresses and suits. The event was held on 26 October 2022 and attracted a large audience. The event raised over \$1,000 dollars that is to be donated to local Youth Charities.

Electoral Forum Committee

Being an election year, the Youth Council held an electoral candidates forum. A specific committee was formed to organise the event. Members decided on the format of the event and it was creatively hosted by youth council members Liam and Lydia. Youth Council members felt the event was successful, well attended and it gained some media exposure.

Social Media Committee

This year the Social Media Committee was responsible for all of the Youth Councils social media accounts, including Facebook and Instagram. Posts were fairly light on both platforms suggesting that these platforms are now not the go-to social media platforms for youth. This said, the Youth Council and Committees utilised messenger chat groups and this proved an effective way of communication throughout the year with polls and specific thread chats on dedicated topics.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals Committee

This committee, which focusses on one or two of the United Nations Global Goals for 2030, decided on Goal 4 – Quality Education. Small hui/meetings were held within some schools and feedback sought about what the big issues within schools in Invercargill were. Using the data from the UN Youth Hui also, the UNSDG Committee decided to focus on uniforms and write letters to the Board of Trustees at each school, suggesting changes that could be implemented.

Secretariat Committee

The Secretariat Committee was a new edition to the 2022 Youth Council and was aimed at not only providing members with the opportunity to learn about some of the processes of meetings, for example minute taking, but also give members the opportunity to take ownership of their meetings by creating their own agendas. It was certainly encouraging to see the level of engagement increase when members had the opportunity to decide discussion topics, which they felt, were important to them.

Invercargill City Council Appointments

- Library Ambassador
- Creative Communities Fund Committee Member
- Community Wellbeing Fund Committee

Submissions, Consultations and Feedback

During 2022, the ICYC made a number of submissions and were consulted on their viewpoints over a number of different topics. These included the following:

- Sandy Point Master Plan
- Vodafone Aotearoa Foundation Rangatahi Feedback
- Speed Review Hearing
- Annual Plan – Te Unua Museum Consultation
- Strong Communities Murihiku
- Invercargill Library Strategy Development
- Creative Communities Scheme Marketing

- Smokefree 2025
- Environment Southland Climate Change Hui

Events Attended

During 2022, members represented the ICYC at a number of events. These included:

- Host for talk with Iraqi Oud musician/composer Rahim AlHaj of Letters from Iraq
- Festival for the Future
- UN Youth Hui
- Welcoming Communities Local Democracy workshop
- Welcoming Communities Human Library
- Young person engagement at Invercargill Central Mall

Guest Speakers

During 2022, the Youth Councillors invited a number of guest speakers to their meetings to hear about different topics. These included the following:

- Alice McIntosh – Youth MP
- Gemma Marnane – Southland District Council Candidate
- Reverend Evelyn Cook – Te Reo Māori greetings and pepeha
- Steve Gibling – Annual Plan
- Patricia Christie – Council funding and spending
- Lesley McCoy – Roading queries from Youth council
- Bonnie Mager – Environment Southland

Member Comments

My year in youth council can only be summed up by one word, challenging. Every day youth are challenged by problems at local, national, and global level. From standing, to presenting in front of the councillors and mayor, to meeting the people I shared debate with in Wellington for United Nations Youth events, Youth council has paved the way for a whirlwind of a year. The best part of a challenge is that we do not know what is next and so, although 2022 has been a success, I hope 2023 comes with just as much challenge and excitement in the Youth Council of 2023!

Ebony Stevenson

During my first term on Invercargill City Youth Council, I have highly enjoyed my experiences. These included:

- Attending PPP meetings
- MC for events including the Election year forum and interviewing Rahim Alhaj
- Taking the opening prayer/whakatauki at Youth Council meetings
- Having a say in submissions like the Speed Limit Committee

I found Youth council a safe and enjoyable environment where like-minded rangatahi could share their ideas and what is important to them. I highly recommend this opportunity to all youth who are interested in knowing how local government works and how to have a say in decisions. I felt as a member of the youth council I was a valuable member of this group.

My favourite activity of Youth Council was the Election year forum where myself and fellow youth councillors hired Repertory Theatre and invited all candidates for the 2022 election to a public questionnaire. I felt pride and responsibility when organising this event and hosting it. I look forward to my next term on Youth Council.

Liam Calder

I thoroughly enjoyed my time on the UNDSG Committee this year, being given the opportunity to focus on goals, which were most important to the youth of Invercargill. With Goal 4: Quality Education being the main focus of the committee this year. I was happy to be able to share my own and other SBHS student's views on the issue, especially regarding uniforms. My time on the committee was a great opportunity for me to contribute to the wider Invercargill community and ensure the voices of rangatahi are heard.

Ruairidh MacCallum

Chairpersons Comments

Being one of the two deputy head chairs this year has been a big confidence boost for me. Initially I was scared, but co-chairing really developed my skills that I never knew I needed to be a good leader. What a fantastic way to end my final year as a youth councillor here in Invercargill.

Nasywa Amaliya

I have had such a fabulous time this year on the Invercargill City Youth Council. It was my first year on it and I will most certainly be going for it again. The experience has taught me so much about local government and politics, two things that I never knew I would be into. I was lucky enough to be elected to be one of the chairs for this year. This added an extra level of involvement, which I highly enjoyed. Running meetings was quite intimidating, but a challenge I enjoyed undertaking. My highlight of the year would have to be when myself and Liam Calder were the MCs for the Youth Election Forum where we got to quiz the candidates and watch things heat up. It was also quite fascinating to get to attend a PPP meeting near the beginning of the year. I have loved the opportunity to be a part of something far bigger than myself, surrounded by great people. Would definitely recommend it to others.

Lydia Blomfield

2022 was an eventful year for the Youth Council; we engaged with, participated in, and/or hosted numerous events and committees. Some notable things Youth Council submitted on this year were the speed review and smoke-free policy. Community engagement was extremely successful this year, with the Youth Council having great success in hosting many events. An example of this was when we further developed our relationship with UN Youth by jointly hosting the Invercargill UN Youth Hui and the Invercargill Model United Nations event in May. The Youth Council also held its local body election forum in September and its charity fundraising event *Youth On The Run* in October. The Youth Council also underwent some changes this year, making improvements to our inaugural meeting structure and recruitment processes. I am delighted to say that the Youth Council finished strong this year and was successful in its objectives of engaging young people in the Council's decision-making process as well as other activities. I strongly look forward to hopefully being able to return next year as a member of the 2022 Youth Council.

Ryan Frost

Looking Forward

The 2023 Youth Council year looks promising with a strong number of applicants. It is pleasing to note that all five of the Invercargill Secondary Schools/Kura will be represented as well as some specific community groups. The 2022 Youth Council formed a Recruitment Committee and ran an interview process for the 2023 candidates. A new Youth Council Coordinator has been selected to help guide and steer the 2023 Youth Council. With a change of Council in 2022 there poses a number of projects and opportunities for the Council to have effective and meaningful engagement with the Youth Community of Invercargill. As always, the Youth Council are hopeful for a closer, collaborative relationship with Councillors, staff and external stakeholders in 2023.

Conclusion

This report outlines the key successes and projects completed by the 2022 Invercargill City Youth Council. 2022 certainly had some challenges that the ICYC had to navigate, but they overcame these and had a positive impact on the achievements of the ICYC. It was great to see the camaraderie of the members and to get some collaborative success stories from the year. ICYC members have gained some valuable learning from their experiences, and they have contributed to the Invercargill Community. The ICYC continues to provide a forum for Invercargill's Youth to become civically engaged in their city as well as providing an environment for positive youth development.

**MINUTES OF COMMUNITY WELLBEING COMMITTEE, HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
FIRST FLOOR, CIVIC ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 101 ESK STREET, INVERCARGILL ON
TUESDAY 15 NOVEMBER 2022 AT 3.00 PM**

Present: Cr D J Ludlow (Chair)
Cr R I D Bond
Cr P M Boyle
Cr T Campbell
Cr A H Crackett
Cr G M Dermody
Cr P W Kett
Cr I R Pottinger
Cr L F Soper
Cr B R Stewart
Rev E Cook – Māngai – Waihopai
Mrs P Coote – Kaikaunihera Māori – Awarua

In Attendance: Mr M Day – Group Manager – Finance and Assurance
Ms T Hurst – Group Manager – Customer and Environment
Ms E Moogan – Group Manager – Infrastructure Services
Ms C Rain – Manager – Parks and Recreation
Mr M Morris – Manager – Governance and Legal
Ms L Knight – Manager – Strategic Communications
Mr G Caron – Digital and Communications Advisor
Ms M Cassiere – Executive Governance Officer

1. Apology

Mayor Clark absent on Council business

Moved Cr Dermody, seconded Cr Crackett and **RESOLVED** that the apology be accepted.

Note: Mrs Pania Coote and Rev Evelyn Cook made their official declarations as the Mana Whenua Representatives to Invercargill City Council.

2. Declaration of Interest

Nil.

3. Public Forum

Nil.

4. Temporary Alcohol Ban – Christmas at the Races

A4112004

Ms Trudie Hurst took the meeting through the report.

Moved Cr Soper, seconded Rev Cook and **RESOLVED** that the Community Wellbeing Committee:

1. Receive the report titled "Temporary Alcohol Ban – Christmas at the Races".
2. Impose a temporary alcohol ban on Saturday 10 December 2022 from 10.00am to 8.00pm from the intersection of St Andrew Street and Racecourse Road to the Racecourse Road entrance of The Ascot Park Hotel, and on Yarrow Street between Racecourse Road and Derwent Street.

5. Southland Sports Field Strategy

A4146770

Ms Caroline Rain took the meeting through the report.

In response to a query about who would take the lead on the project, it was noted that Recreation Sport Malaysia would take the lead.

In response to a query about the timeframe for completion of the strategy, it was noted that the strategy work would begin after completion of the data gathering. It was further noted that the data gathering may be completed within the next six to twelve months.

In response to a query about the type of data sets being gathered, it was noted that data sets would include participation rates, utilisation of the fields, genders, ages, and codes.

Discussion took place around the findings from the data gathering, the use of spaces by rangatahi, future investment in Rugby Park and Surrey Park in relation to the plans in the Long Term Plan.

In response to a query whether informal use of the spaces be captured in the data gathering, it was noted that informal usage would not be included.

Ms Hurst noted that the strategy would be a regional strategy and not an Invercargill City strategy; as such, other authorities may need to contribute to regional spaces. However, this was still an unknown factor until the outputs from the strategy come through.

It was suggested that the Places and Spaces Strategy should be circulated to elected members who may not yet have seen the strategy.

Moved Cr Ludlow, seconded Mrs Coote and **RESOLVED** that the Community Wellbeing Committee:

1. Receive the report 'Southland Sports Field Strategy'.
2. Recommend staff bring back an interim report at the February 2023 meeting of this Committee.

3. Recommend staff provide a report once the Southland Sports Field Strategy has been undertaken.

6. **Splash Palace Rangatahi Engagement Barriers**

A4146631

Mr Stephen Cook spoke to the report.

In response to a query about what activities were planned to attract rangatahi, it was noted that several activities were being considered including availability of hot food with a good price point.

In response to a query about other facilities in New Zealand who have been successful in attracting Rangatahi, it was noted that other facilities were also having similar problems.

Queries were raised around what rangatahi wanted in terms of social recreation, whether swimming and related activities were what they wanted and whether it was a question of a wider strategy. It was noted that this was just the beginning of this work and that there were other engagements to take place such as utilising the Youth Council to engage with youth from schools and other such engagement activities.

Moved Cr Soper, seconded Mrs Coote that the Community Wellbeing Committee:

1. Receive the report titled 'Splash Palace Rangatahi Engagement Barriers'.
2. Receive the Splash Palace Design Thinking Youth Project report from the Vodafone Foundation (A4146630).
3. Recognise the barriers to participation as detailed in the attached report from Vodafone and request staff undertake further work to look at options to address these.

Discussion took place around the type of activities of interest to rangatahi, the importance of youth knowing to swim, and better focus on aquatic leadership.

In response to a query whether Council should engage Vodafone Foundation on the sports aspect, it was noted that Mr Gibling was not available today and that a report around the query would be brought back to this Committee.

The motion, now put, was **RESOLVED**.

7. **Activities Report**

A4123395

Ms Trudie Hurst took the meeting through the report.

In response to queries about how Council would issue infringement notices to parties responsible for the burnt out vehicles at Sandy Point/Oreti Beach, and what were the costs to Council, it was noted that a report on detailed costs to Council would be brought back and that the team were usually able to find the parties responsible. It was

also noted that this was a costly exercise and going by historical data it could cost as much as \$5,000 per vehicle.

In response to a query about when the Victoria Rooms at the Civic Theatre would be available to Council again, it was noted that the information would be brought back. It was also noted that the current lessee may wind down their operations towards the end of the year.

In response to a query around whether the food foraging activity was being well utilised, it was noted that it was well utilised and that Council Parks and Muruhiku Kai advertise the harvesting days.

A query was raised whether an area or areas could be allocated to the community to have shared gardens for food.

In response to a query whether Council's clearance level for consents was above average relative to other councils, it was noted that nationally, Council was doing very well. It was also noted that the non-notified resource consents has been a work in progress.

Note: Cr Dermody acknowledged the hard work of staff around resource consents.

Note: Cr Soper acknowledged Parks staff for their hard work in the opening of Te Tapu o Tāne and noted the involvement of the Parks team in such a large aspect.

In response to a query about the progress on replacing at - risk and ageing trees, it was noted that an update would be brought back to the next meeting.

In response to a query whether Council receives any income from the wood from removed trees to offset costs of removal, it was noted that information would be circulated to Councillors.

Ms Hurst provided an update on the Victoria Rooms at the Civic Theatre Civic and noted that the current lease would be valid until 31 December 2022 and that the team was working with the lessee whether the lease would be extended or terminated.

In response to a query whether there were people interested in holding weddings at the rooms in the Civic Theatre, it was noted that the team would look at various options available since other parts of the theatre could also be used.

Moved Rev Cook, seconded Cr Bond and **RESOLVED**

1. That the Community Wellbeing Committee receives the report "Activities Report".

There being no further business, the meeting finished at 4.00 pm.

SANDY POINT MASTER PLAN

To:	Community Wellbeing Committee
Meeting Date:	Tuesday 13 December 2022
From:	Caroline Rain – Manager – Parks and Recreation
Approved:	Steve Gibling - Group Manager - Leisure and Recreation
Approved Date:	Monday 5 December 2022
Open Agenda:	Yes
Public Excluded Agenda:	No

Purpose and Summary

The purpose of this report is to update the Community Wellbeing Committee on the development of a master plan to guide the long-term use, management and development of Sandy Point Domain. The master plan will be used as the foundation document for completing a review of the Sandy Point Domain Management Plan 2013 review, which is required under the Reserves Act 1977.

This report seeks support from Councillors on the recommendations below.

Recommendations

That the Community Wellbeing Committee:

1. Receive the report "Sandy Point Master Plan".

Recommendations to Council

1. That Council endorses to continue to prepare the Sandy Point Master Plan to draft status whilst awaiting the LiDAR data for completion.
2. That this report be brought back to Council with the draft Sandy Point master plan for endorsement and further consultation through the Sandy Point Management Plan Review later in 2023.

Background

In 2021 it was identified that a Master Plan for Sandy Point Domain was required before a review of the Management Plan 2013 was undertaken.

Invercargill City Council (ICC) appointed Boffa Miskell Ltd. in January 2022 to develop a Sandy Point Domain Master Plan with a scope for it to cover up to 50 years.

The purpose of the Sandy Point Domain Master Plan project is to establish a long-term plan for future park use, asset renewal and development, and help to guide future funding decisions. It will be used to provide the high level concept to inform the Management Plan when it's reviewed. Once the master plan is prioritised, the management plan will show the first ten years of detail based on the master plan and each subsequent review will incorporate future priorities.

Some of the challenges facing Sandy Point Domain include:

- Remaining relevant to future population and recreational trends.
- Quality and appropriateness of existing assets, facilities and land uses.
- Potential impact of climate change and sea level rise on assets and infrastructure from inundation, coastal retreat and erosion.

Work undertaken to date includes site analysis, stakeholder and public engagement, and collation, review of available technical information including NIWA climate change data and establishment of master plan design principles and key moves.

Part of the suite of technical information is LiDAR data which is currently being collected across Southland by Environment Southland. This data will be used to understand the certainty around NIWA (showing sea level rise) and contouring data supplied by Environment Southland (i.e. is there any conflicting evidence, especially around the reserve's edges?). If not applied, the master plan runs the risk of not having sufficient evidence to support future direction and proposed developments or changes for facilities, especially around the edges of the reserve.

The delay in delivery of the LiDAR data from Environment Southland reaching ICC by the anticipated timeframe as per previous verbal agreements, has resulted in a delay to Boffa Miskell being able to progress the master plan to meet this deadline. This has led to a scope review and rescheduling of next steps.

Other components contributing to the development of the master plan include Ngā Hua o Āpiti Hono Tātai Hono, a cultural landscape assessment study for Sandy Point Domain using Ngāi Tahu paradigms and methods, which is due to be completed by February 2023. There is also the assessment of forestry land use and economic benefits to come.

Issues and Options

Analysis

Due to the Ngā Hua o Āpiti Hono Tātai Hono, Economic Analysis and LiDAR data not reaching ICC by the anticipated timeframe, this has led to a scope review with Boffa Miskell Ltd. and rescheduling of next steps.

The master plan was due to be completed by the end of November 2022 to inform the Sandy Point Management Plan 2013 review process, however, the delay in LiDAR data has meant a scope review and reschedule of next steps to ensure Boffa Miskell Ltd and ICC can still continue with producing a master plan and incorporate it into the Management Plan with factual information.

Climate Change Implications

The importance of achieving the right master plan for Sandy Point for the next 50 years, is heightened due to climate change implications.

Sandy Point is located adjacent to both the Pacific Ocean and the Oreti River. This location, in comparison to the wider Invercargill City, results in increased impact from any change in climate. This includes; storm surges, flooding events, increased adverse weather and the ongoing implications associated with sea level rise and other climate change impacts.

These impacts will affect many of the different aspects of Sandy Point. These include but not limited to, roading, tracks network, forestry, permanent buildings and other recreation opportunities.

Consideration

Consideration	Advantage	Disadvantage
1. Prepare the Sandy Point Master Plan to draft status in April 2023 then pause the project, to be finalised once LiDAR data is available as part the Management Plan Process.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Better alignment with LTP and AP budgeting timeframes. Better preparation for Management Plan draft development as there will be more certainty around the future direction. More staff resources available around this time. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stakeholder expectations on time frame of completion. Some risks associated with continuing without LiDAR being complete. Project costs of approx. \$18k.

Other Consideration	Advantage	Disadvantage
2. Stop the project now and continue with the Management Plan in 2023 without the completed master plan and LIDAR data.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project cost savings in region of 10k. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risks associated with continuing without LiDAR data, economic analysis and Ngā Hua o Āpiti Hono Tātai Hono (cultural assessment) work being incomplete. Resource availability to conclude project not determined. Stakeholder expectations that LiDAR data was intended to be used as evidence to assist development of concept

		master plan and management plan. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any decisions without LiDAR might be shown to be incorrect or require future work. • Less certainty on direction.
--	--	--

Significance

This update is not considered significant in terms of ICC's Significance and Engagement Policy.

Community Views

Engagement

Various stakeholder workshops (including clubs, organisations and leaseholders) and public surveys were implemented from April to September 2022, which provided opportunities for feedback from partners, key stakeholders and members of the public.

Information from the engagement activities formed part of a suite of technical and supporting information that have been reviewed and used to help shape the Master Plan, including climate change and associated potential impacts on assets and infrastructure from inundation, coastal retreat and erosion.

The purpose of the engagement was to brief attendees on the project and understands their areas of interest, issues and aspirations collectively for Sandy Point.

Please see attachment 1 for more information.

Through the Communications Team, information will be required to update partners, stakeholders and the public on the status of the project, key themes and feedback to date and next steps.

Further engagement and consultation will apply through the review of the Sandy Point Domain Management Plan 2013 as a requirement under the Reserves Act 1977. Parks and Recreation will work with Strategy and Policy to ensure public notification does not conflict with other consultation processes.

For developments not covered in the Management Plan review, it means more time and cost incurred to treat requests separately which also means further consultation is required as part of this process.

Implications and Risks

Strategic Consistency

There is no major impact on the community outcomes as re-adjusting the schedule will ensure certainty of information being provided to support the concept option and costs will not be wasted.

Under both options the community will still have opportunities to feedback on the master plan once complete and make further submissions on their development proposals for Sandy Point through the Management Plan process.

Re-scheduling of the Sandy Point Management Plan will ensure there is better certainty on the direction Council will take in the long term. Completion of the management plan will have a better alignment with the Long Term Plan and Annual Plan budgeting processes.

The master plan will identify assets (e.g., buildings, roads etc.) that may need to be removed/renewed. The reserve management plan review process will identify more detailed asset renewal data that can then be incorporated into an Activity Management Plan.

Financial Implications

Financial Implications relate to the variation of the contract between ICC and Boffa Miskell Ltd. The additional costs associated with progressing the master plan to draft status by April 2023 are in the region of \$10k. Further costs of \$7.5-9.5k will be incurred as part of the LiDAR validation to the Master Plan before including in the Management Plan process. The variation to the project cost will be absorbed within existing budgets, potentially meaning that other planning projects may need delayed/re-forecast.

Impact on club funding – uncertainty on future developments.

Legal Implications

There are a number of legal implications of the Master Plan, but they do not arise with this report providing an update on the Master Plan process.

It is possible that there will be changes to access and use of the reserve which could impact the rights and freedoms of residents and importantly those Stakeholders with leases and a licence to occupy will need to have documentation changed as a consequence.

There are also potential implications for the leaseholders and licence holders in the interim until the management plan has been adopted.

Risk

Risk	Action to Manage
Not meeting timeframe	Timeframe to be re-scheduled November 2022 through to March 2023, with milestones set along with Management Plan draft development to be adopted by Council 2024. Engagement timeframes could be beginning November 2023 at the latest.
Partner and Stakeholder expectations	Ensuring Waihopai Rūnaka and Te Ao Mārama are included in all conversations as our partners regarding next steps, especially with them guiding the vision of the reserve and providing the Ngā Hua o Āpiti Hono Tātai Hono Report. Update people through Communications Team. There is less risk associated with pausing until all information is received rather than continuing on.

Other Strategies and Policies	Management Plan will need to be rescheduled to follow the completion of the Master Plan by 2024. By rescheduling there will be more certainty around future developments proposed and less likely for risk of having to amend the management plan again before it is reviewed in ten years' time. Other strategies, policies and Master Plans can be rescheduled to fill in space to replace the Sandy Point Master Plan.
Financial implications	Variation to contract to be re-budgeted for an additional 10k from November 2022 to March 2023. Additional work post receipt of LIDAR data is estimated to be another variation of 7.5-9.5k. Budgets for other plans to be realigned and prioritised accordingly. Will incur further cost to include LiDAR data into the Master Plan which will need reengagement of the works required to update prior to including as part of the Management Plan review process.
Leases	Stakeholders with leases and a licence to occupy will need to have documentation re-structured until the management plan has been adopted.
Ngā Hua o Āpiti Hono Tātai Hono report, LIDAR data and Economic Analysis not being included	All are essential to the development of the master plan to provide sufficient evidence when supporting proposed future direction for the reserve. This is intended to provide certainty and validation of the NIWA and contour evidence gathered to ensure there is a direction established for existing facilities and future development at Sandy Point Domain.

Next Steps

If Council approves to go ahead with option 1 – prepare the draft master plan for completion by 12 April 2023, the next steps will be as follows:

1. Continue with Boffa Miskell Ltd. until end of contract (March 2023) to complete economic analysis, NIWA and contour information which will inform the draft master plan.
2. Work with the communications team to advise the public of the project status.
3. Continue to work with Te Ao Marama on the Ngā Hua o Āpiti Hono Tātai Hono Project this is anticipated to be ready by February 2023.
4. Once LiDAR information received (could be November 2023 at the latest), Boffa Miskell Ltd. to update/validate Master Plan.
5. Present Master Plan for endorsement by Council.
6. Begin Management Plan review process in late 2023 – ready for adoption by mid-2024 and in line for LTP/AP process. Include draft master plan in engagement phase of Management Plan review process.
7. Management Plan review process to include engagement with partners and key stakeholders on the transition of the master plan to management plan and the public notification process next steps. There will be a two month public notification process on

the draft, hearings and submissions to go to the Community Wellbeing Committee to adopt the management plan.

8. Feed big developments through LTP and AP Budgeting Process.

Attachments

- Attachment 1 - Report from Boffa Miskell Ltd – (A4165205)

A4165205



Developing a Masterplan for Sandy Point Domain

Engagement Summary – key themes

15 November 2022

Auckland | Hamilton | Tauranga | Wellington | Christchurch | Queenstown | Dunedin | www.boffamiskell.co.nz

Boffa Miskell





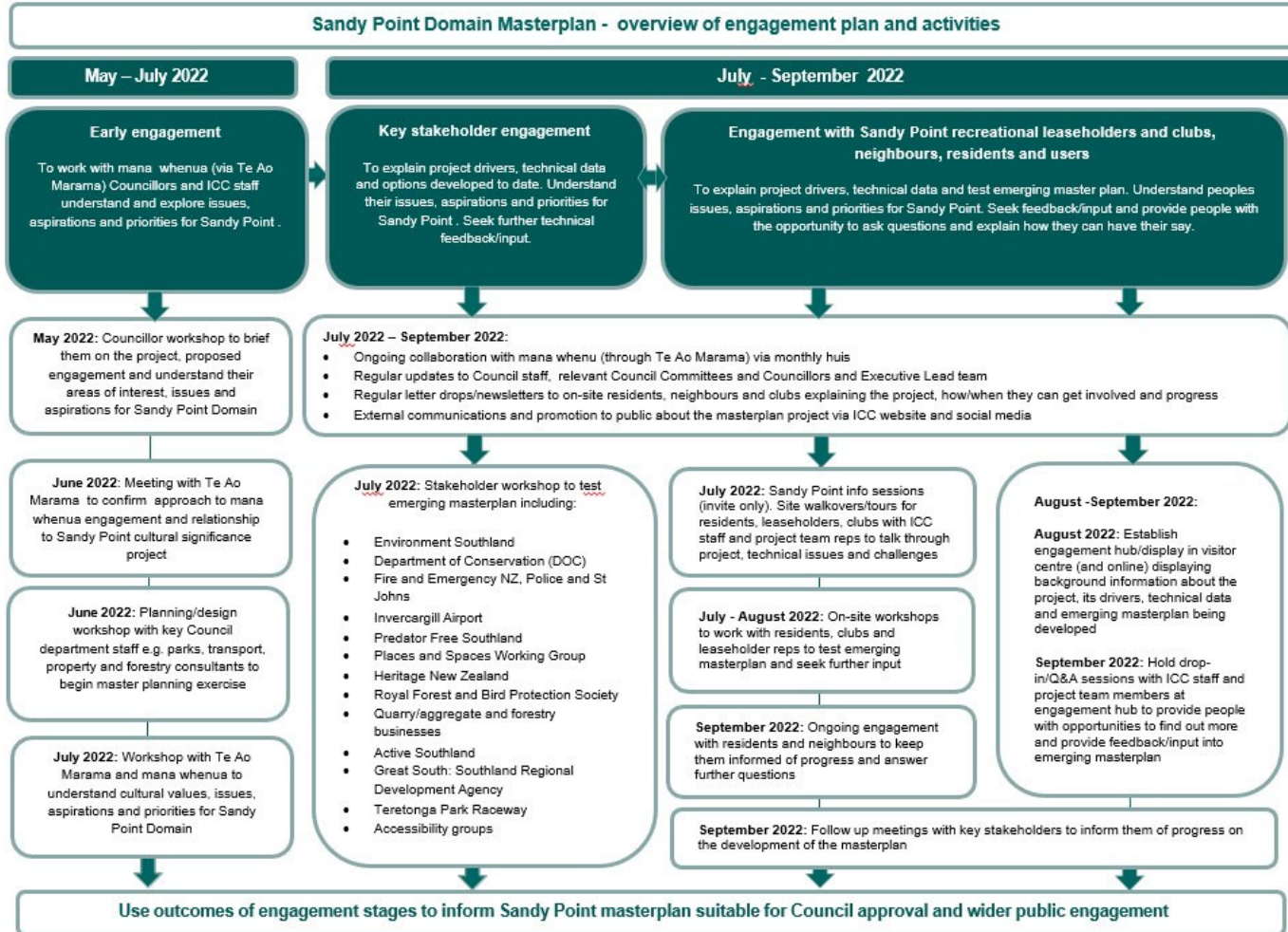
Purpose of the masterplan

- The purpose of the Sandy Point Domain masterplan project is to establish a long-term plan (30-50 years) for future park use, asset renewal and development, and help guide future funding decisions for the Domain
- A range of technical and background information has formed the basis of masterplanning decisions
- Engagement activities are an important part of this suite of technical and supporting information that will be used to shape the masterplan and establish 'key' moves



Opportunities and challenges

- Provides a wide range of recreation, sport, and adventure activities and is 'home' to many sporting (including motor sports) and recreational clubs as well as forestry and other commercial activities
- It has significant cultural, biodiversity, historic and amenity and values
- Facing some challenges including:
 - remaining relevant to future population and recreational trends
 - quality and appropriateness of existing assets, facilities and land uses
 - potential impact of climate change and sea level rise on assets and infrastructure from inundation, coastal retreat and erosion





Overview of engagement to date

- Early engagement with mana whenua and Te Ao Marama and key council staff
- A series of stakeholder workshops, including Councillors, and Coopers Creek crib owners, held May – September 2022
- Wider public feedback via survey and public drop-in sessions in September - October 2022
- Analysis of engagement feedback underway
- Summary and development of emerging themes as they relate to three key challenges:
 - remaining relevant to future population and recreational trends
 - quality and appropriateness of existing assets, facilities and land uses
 - potential impact of climate change and sea level rise on assets and infrastructure from inundation, coastal retreat and erosion
- Engagement has identified ongoing management, maintenance and 'governance' of Sandy Point as an additional challenge/opportunity for the masterplan.



Engagement – emerging themes

Recreation trends feedback included:

- Sandy Point Domain and the recreation facilities and experiences it offers is highly valued by the local community and visitors to the city of Invercargill
- High level of emotional attachment to the place – nostalgic for what it used to be
- Keep it as a place for recreation and sport (including motor sport)
- Tracks are popular – walking and mountain biking
- Be more family friendly and easier for people to get to and around – visitor ‘centre’ people can go to when they first arrive at Sandy Point
- Majority of leaseholders / clubs are happy with the facilities they have
- Support for a recreation hub which all clubs can use
- Provide more destination facilities e.g., destination playground and other reasons for people to enjoy the space including outdoor events



Engagement – Emerging Themes

Changing Land Uses feedback included:

- People don't think of Sandy Point as a Domain but more a series of places e.g. Daffodil Bay, Silver Lagoon, Coopers Creek, Fosbender
- Little value seen in the commercial forestry uses
- Future use of the former links golf course needs to be resolved – popular with dog walkers now
- Potential for much improved ecological outcomes including:
 - improved native biodiversity and plantings
 - indigenous species
 - pest species management
- Greater acknowledgement of historic and cultural aspects of Sandy Point needed



Engagement – Emerging Themes

Climate Change

- General concern regarding the potential impacts of climate change and associated sea level rise and coastal erosion
- Effects of flooding and erosion on facilities and assets including boat ramps and water ski club which can't be used
- Some skepticism regarding impact of climate change
- Silt build up in the Oreti River is a major concern – work with Environment Southland
- Quality of roads are impacted by flooding and rainfall
- Enhance areas of the domain least affected by sea level rise
- Consult with other Councils who are facing similar climate change issues



Engagement – Emerging Themes

Site management, maintenance and ‘governance’

- Sandy Point has a regional and national value – more could be made of this
- Looks tired and ‘unloved’ especially the buildings
- Support for bringing back the Ranger
- Concern regarding anti-social behaviour and general safety and access to emergency services for those using Sandy Point
- Lack of mobile phone reception is an issue
- No sense of a plan for the future of Sandy Point – a piecemeal planning approach
- Consider setting up a cross agency and mana whenua governance group for the Domain and surrounds
- Include reps from key stakeholder groups inc clubs – improve communication to avoid duplication of effort



ACTIVITIES REPORT

To: Community Wellbeing Committee

Meeting Date: Tuesday 13 December 2022

From: Group Managers

Approved: Steve Gibling - Group Manager - Leisure and Recreation

Approved Date: Monday 5 December 2022

Open Agenda: Yes

Public Excluded Agenda: No

Purpose and Summary

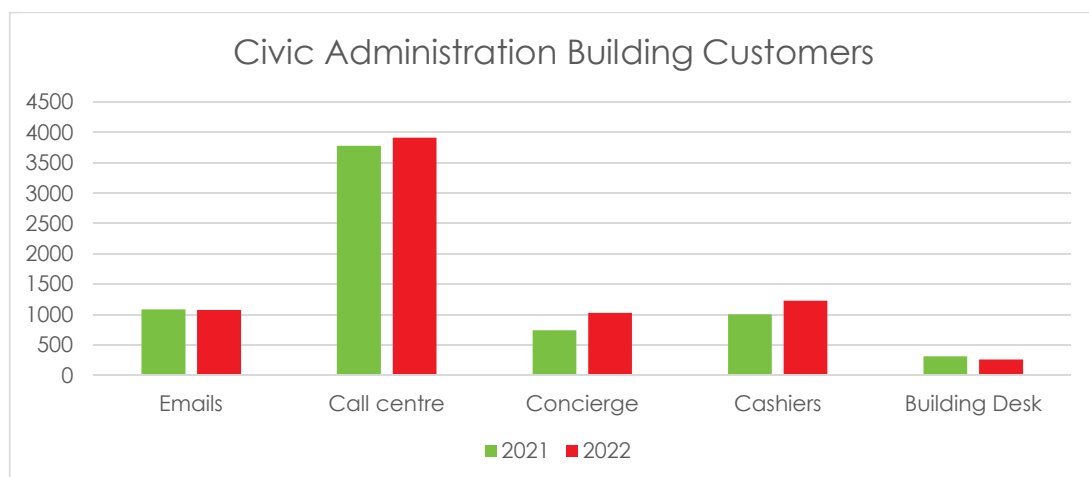
This report provides an update on a wide range of activities across the Council.

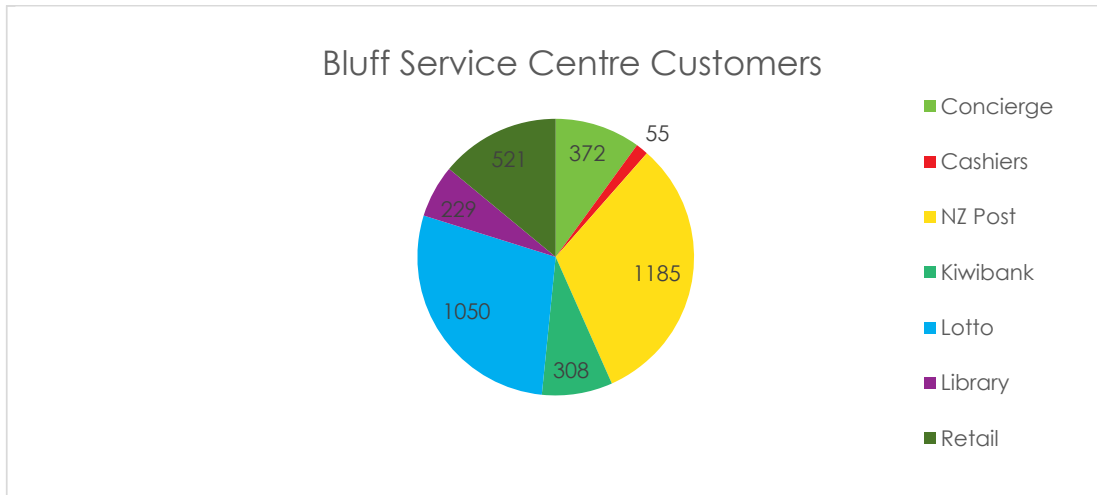
Recommendations

That the Committee receives the report "Activities Report".

Customer and Environment

Customer Services Report October 2022

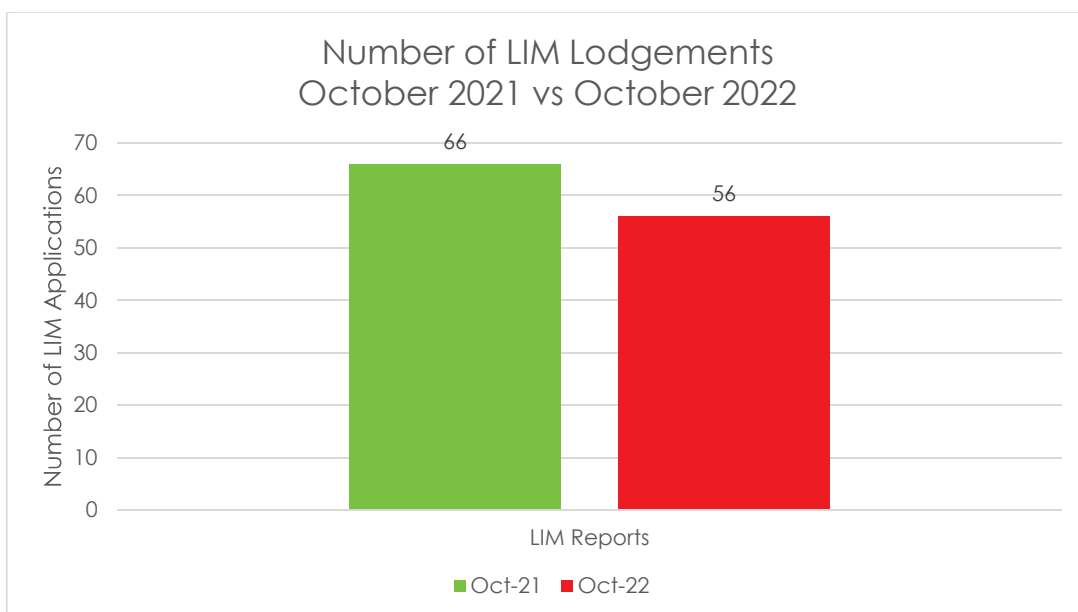




Activity

- The team issued 130 Building Consents, 80 Code Compliance Certificates and booked 528 building inspections.
- A total of 1362 requests for service were lodged. The top five requests for service were property file requests 259, WasteNet 228, dogs and animals 116, rates 103 and roading 81.
- The call centre answered 3913 calls, 87.5% of calls were answered in 20 seconds and 98.2% within two minutes.
- Bluff Service Centre staff took over the full responsibilities of staffing the Library after the retirement of the Library staff member based in Bluff.
- Customer Services implemented our business continuity plan due to a spike in Covid cases amongst the team. The service to our customers was unaffected.

Property Records Team – October 2022.



Details for October 2022

	October 2021	October 2022
Land Information Memorandum (LIM) Lodgements	66	56
LIMs Lodged Electronically	81%	75%
Average days to issue a LIM	5.15 days	3.48 days
LIMs processed within Statutory Time Frames	100%	100%
Property File Requests	Data is unavailable	299
Consentium Notifications/Lodgements	0	5

Building and Planning

The Planning and Building team are entering the traditionally busy period of the year as the good weather sets in and consent applications increase ahead of the Christmas break.

The Compliance Team are working with the community ensuring that a number of high-profile projects receive their Public Use Certification ahead of their opening. The team have worked tirelessly including outside of business hours to help get these projects over the line.

Enforcement action of late has included a successful prosecution for non-compliance with the District Plan.

Function	October 2021	October 2022
Building Consents issued within 20 working days	99%	98%
Code Compliance Certificates issued within 20 working days	92%	97%
Non-Notified resource Consents issued within 20 working days	75%	96.5%

Environmental Services

Compliance

RFS Type	October 2021	October 2022
Noise	144	78
Litter	3	1
Overgrown Sections	4	4
Animals (excl dogs)	5	2
Parking complaints	37	35
Abandoned vehicles	16	1

There is a significant decrease in noise and abandoned vehicle complaints.

Animal Control

	October 2021	October 2022
Registrations	187	78
RFS Received	158	1
Infringements	3	4
Prosecution	0	2
Impounded	16	35
Rehomed	0	1
Dogs Returned	16	-

- Following up on unregistered dogs has resulted in 108 dogs registered in October.
- Four of the seven infringements issued for the month relate to unregistered dogs.
- Impoundments were similar to October 2021 and all dogs were returned to their owners.

Environmental Health

	October 2021	October 2022
Verifications Completed	27	36
New Food Applications	5	4
Health Licences	0	2
Alcohol Licences issued	50	41

Communications

October was a busy month for communications with the culmination of the election period resulting in a significant amount of media attention and community engagement through Council's online channels at the beginning of the month.

Throughout the month we responded to a higher than usual number of media queries and delivered a relatively high number of media releases and social media content compared to a typical month.

Aside from the election, topics of interest across all channels included the Council's speed review changes coming into place, outgoing former Mayor Sir Tim Shadbolt, He Waka Tuia's Spring Exhibition and Cemeteries and Crematoria Week.

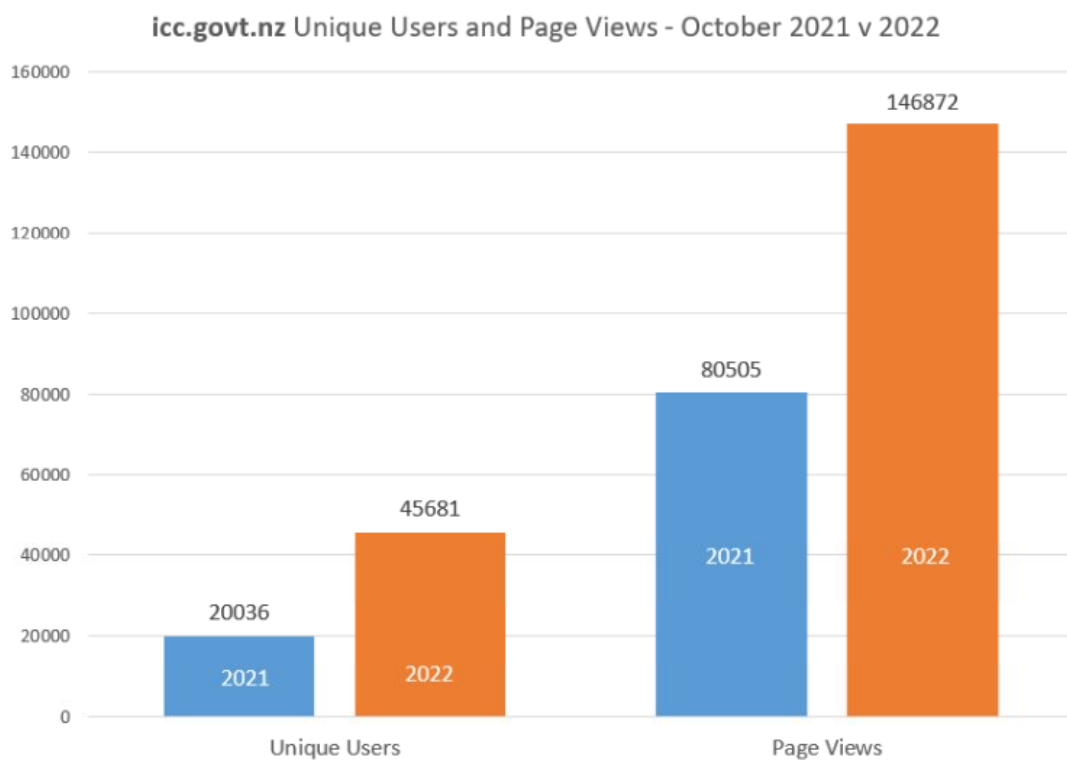
Council's website received more than 146,500 total page views from almost 46,000 unique visitors during October. Rates and Cemeteries related pages are generally the most visited pages on our website, however, attention surrounding the local body elections was significant, with five of the top 10 most viewed pages related to the elections.

Council's Facebook page saw more than 150% increase in reach compared to the previous month and more than 230% increase in page visits, both likely due to interest in elections.

Reach and engagement was significantly higher than the same period last year. There has been a 15.6% increase in page followers in the calendar year to date, with a total of 10,539 followers at the end of October.



Invercargill City Council Website

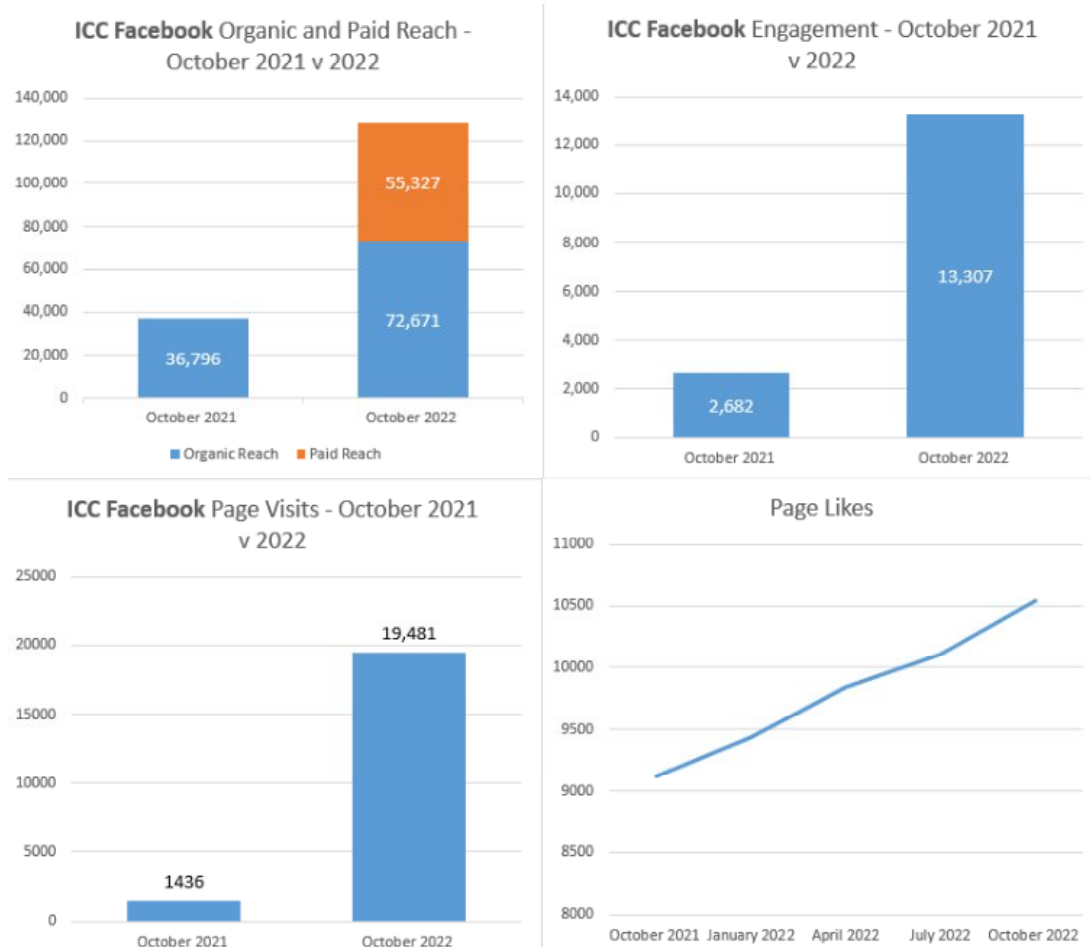


Page Views: The total number of pages viewed by visitors to our website.
Unique Users: The number of unique visitors or people who visited our website.

October 2022 top 10 pages

1. Election Progress Results
2. Homepage
3. Media Release: Invercargill elects Nobby Clark as Mayor
4. Media Release: Councillors elected for Invercargill City
5. Elections
6. Rates Search

7. Cemeteries Search
8. Splash Palace
9. Speed Review
10. Election Preliminary Results



Reach: The number of people who saw our posts at least once.
Engagement: The number of times that people engaged with our posts through reactions, comments, shares, views and clicks.

The most popular Facebook posts in October

1 Invercargill City Council
Published by Lesi Carvalho · 11 October

Speed limits are changing on the rural roads around Invercargill from Monday 17 October. Keep safe, stay alert, and watch out for new speed limit signs when you're driving. For more information visit https://icc.govt.nz/public_consultation/speed-review/ Check out an interactive map of the new speed limits here <https://gis.icc.govt.nz/KCVviewer/>



Speed limit changes NEW
Rural, sealed and unsealed roads from Monday 17 October

Post Impressions: **26,547** | Post reach: **21,388** | Post engagement: **12,896**

Interactions

118 Reactions | 10 Comments | 37 Link clicks | 18 Shares | 7 Other clicks | 109 Other clicks

Reactions: 298
Comments: 572
Link clicks: 3,739
Shares: 116
Other clicks: 7,677

2 Invercargill City Council
Published by Lesi Carvalho · 8 October

The new Mayor of Invercargill will be Nobby Clark. Progress results show Nobby Clark has 6,537 votes, followed by Marcus Lush with 3,785 votes. With only 2,104 votes still to be counted, Nobby Clark has been confirmed as the next Mayor of Invercargill. See <https://icc.govt.nz/elections/2022-elections-progress-results/> for more information on the progress results.



NOBBY CLARK ELECTED MAYOR

Post Impressions: **20,955** | Post reach: **19,399** | Post engagement: **11,288**

Interactions

372 Reactions | 52 Comments | 29 Link clicks | 12 Shares | 44 Other clicks | 43 Other clicks

Reactions: 552
Comments: 420
Link clicks: 1,816
Shares: 50
Other clicks: 8,101

3 Invercargill City Council
Published by Geena Brajg · 5 October

POV: Local Council communications teams fighting over polling results. Get out there and vote! Voting closes at midday on Saturday 8 October. Visit <https://icc.govt.nz/elections/> to find a list of places you can drop your vote in and do a special vote.



INVERCARGILL 34.47%
GORE 37.78%
TIMARU 37.09%
WAITAKI 36.72%
KAIKŌURA 42.04%

Post Impressions: **17,749** | Post reach: **16,756** | Post engagement: **1,383**

Interactions

86 Reactions | 6 Comments | 55 Link clicks | 0 Shares | 0 Other clicks

Reactions: 186
Comments: 47
Link clicks: 48
Shares: 17
Other clicks: 877

Leisure and Recreation

Aquatic Services

School holidays fell in October, showing good community participation and engagement. Splash Palace held another pool party on the last Friday of the holidays, this performed exceptionally well with over 1500 participations throughout that day. Splash Palace had sourced lots of giveaways and prizes from suppliers, with a signed Southland Stags top going to the winner of the manu competition.



Splash Palace has been working with the Red Cross to organise swimming lessons for refugees coming to live in Invercargill. These lessons have been booked to commence in mid-January 2023 on a Sunday morning. While the Red Cross has only booked the space with Splash Palace and has sourced their own swim teachers who can speak Spanish, they have been given full support from Splash Palace and offered any resources if required. This will look to be an ongoing partnership with the Red Cross as more refugees come to live in Invercargill.

Participation and Visitor Stats

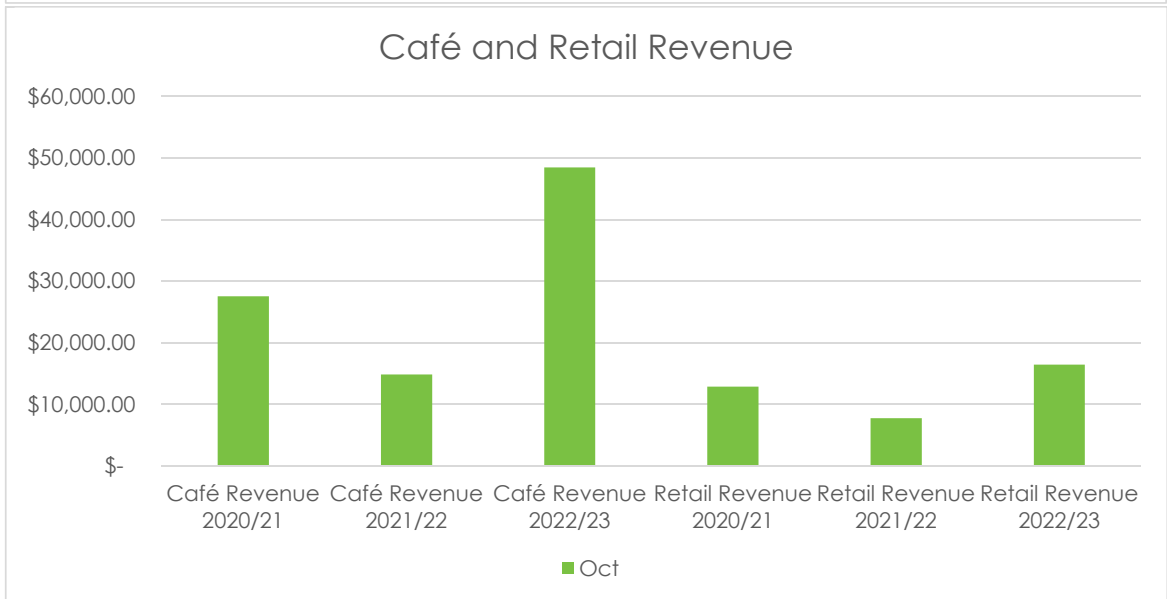
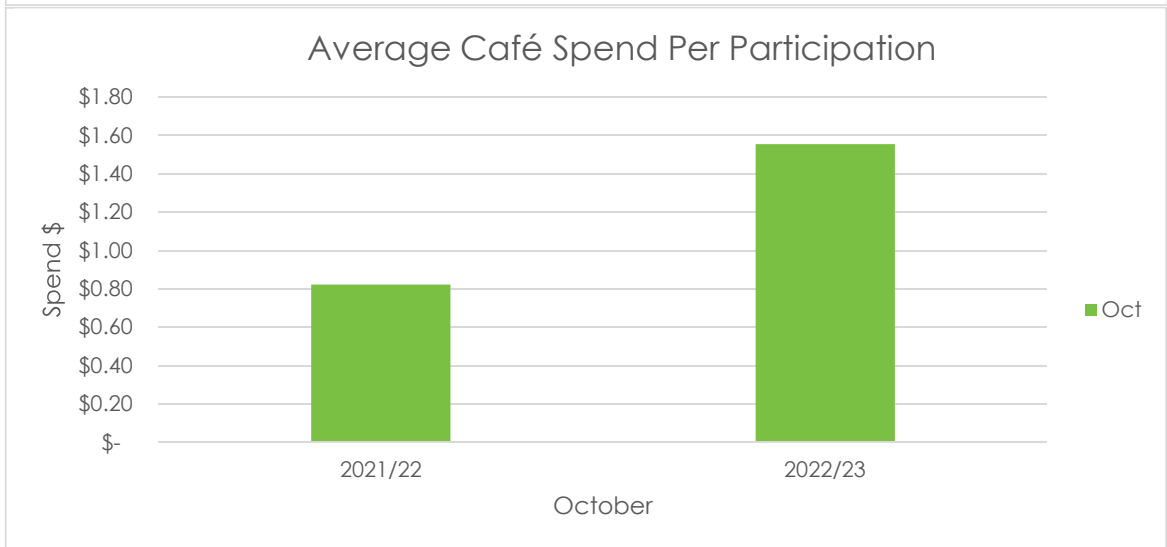
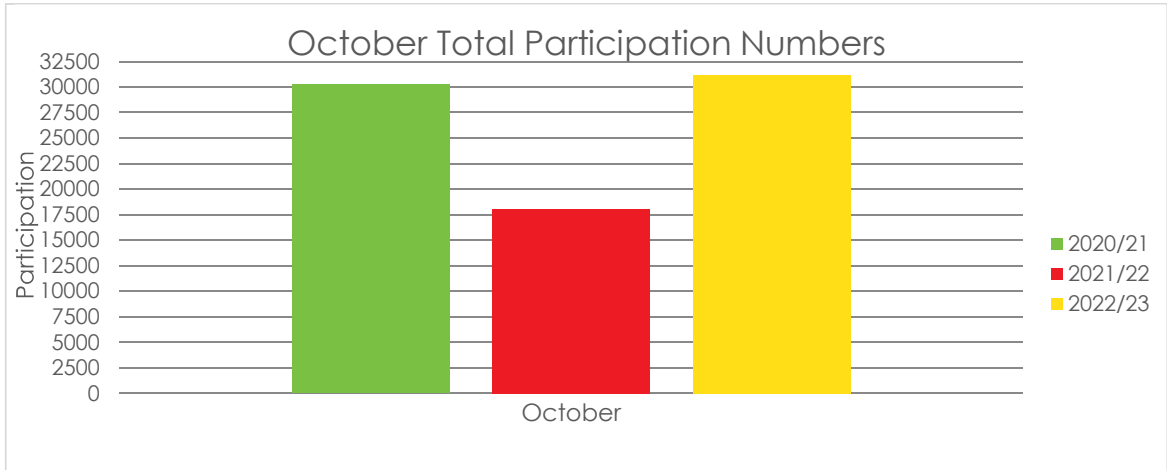
Participation continued to be consistent with previous months and the highest for October since 2019, with an annual forecast looking to be around 370,000 visits, up from the 255,557 seen in 2021/22.

Café and Retail

The café continues to perform well with another record month for October and the average spend per participation increasing from \$1.33 in September to \$1.56 in October. October is higher due to the school holidays and increased participation for that period.

October 2021 revenue and average spend per participation are significantly lower than in 2022 due to just coming out of the August lockdown and restricted operating guidelines. Although participation numbers in October 2020 were similar to that of 2022, the work put into the retail and café area since then shows a vast improvement in the revenue those two areas have created.

The retail space continues to be consistent, with spending similar to that of September.



Arts Culture and Heritage Services

Collection

Following an extensive review of the outstanding items to be packed, which has been peer reviewed by Bronwen Simes, we estimate 12,000 items now require basic cataloguing standards and packing for relocation. From a collection estimated to be approximately 4.5 million objects, this is a significant milestone achieved by the current team.

Work has continued on the digitisation and packing of the Art Collection, which now exceeds 750 framed works of art. We have around 300 framed works to be digitised and packed by the end of January 2023. That will complete the framed works of art in the collection.

As part of this process we have had conservation work undertaken on pieces which have been earmarked for display in the new Museum and Art Gallery. To date work has been completed on the portraits of Mayor Scandrett (1840 – 1912) and Edward Drury Butts (1828 - 1910) who was Chief Postmaster for Southland in 1860, as well as three Hokonui works by Southland-born artist Janice Gill.

An accessions backlog of 250 donated items from 2021 and 2022 has now been processed, packed and cleared by the team. Two collections in particular, the Elizabeth “Dreamweaver” Miller estate, and O’Toole collection have a number of items which will be used to tell the Story of Southland in the new facility. Elizabeth Miller, like her father Fred, was a well-respected local identity who bought stories alive to a number of generations of Southlanders and New Zealanders.

The Thompson Brewery material tells of a time when cordials were the primary source of income for many breweries following prohibition in Invercargill.

To ensure that we relocate the collection as we require it for the future, there has been extensive ongoing collection rationalisation, or sorting of the collection. Material which was deaccessioned in 2021 has now been removed from the Museum. The Collection Policy which will be presented to the Board for ratification provides the opportunity to work through deaccessioning without significant time delays, as has been the previous process. The primary focus of the rationalisation is now on the social history and technology collections, which includes telephones, washing machines, ranges, electric heaters and irons.

Iwi Komiti

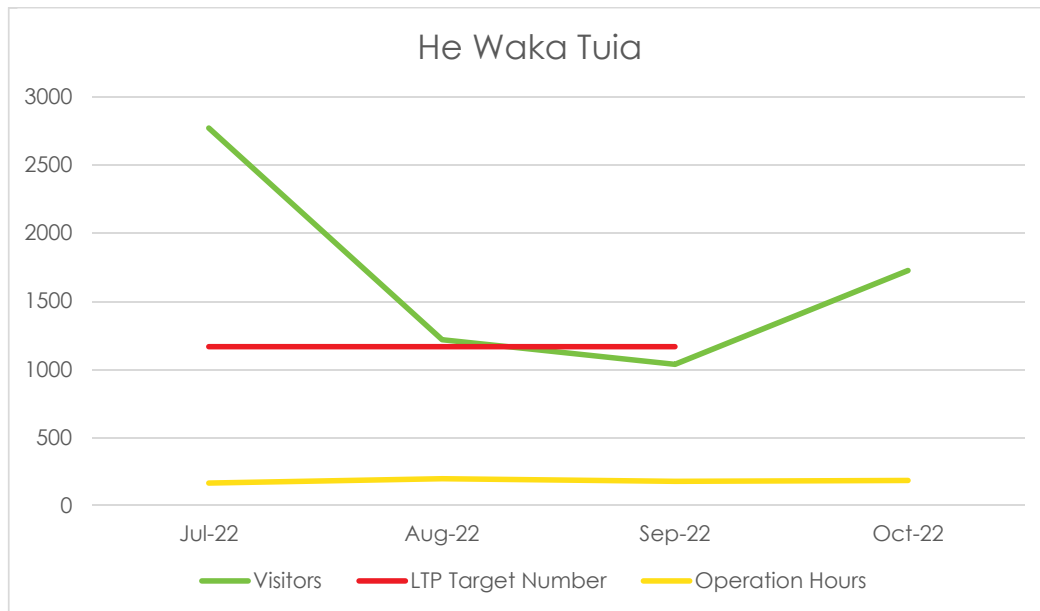
The Iwi Komiti have met twice with representatives of the consultants undertaking the architectural and experiential brief. These meetings have provided the opportunity for iwi to articulate some of their aspirations for the new project.

The SMAG (Collections) Trust

Advertising has begun for expressions of interest for Board Members through Sheffield Consulting. Interviews are currently timetabled for early December 2022.

Collection Management Policy

The Collection Management policy will be presented to the Board for adoption in December 2022.



He Waka Tuia – Management Contract with Invercargill Public Art Gallery (IPAG).

In October 2022 HWT hosted Spring Exhibition, formerly held by IPAG as an annual event. With over 100 people attending the opening, the guest judge – Josh McMillan (former Southland Art Foundation Scholarship recipient) and Arts Laureate Tame Iti drew a new audience.

In partnership with Miharo HWT presented Tame Iti – Te Whakatumatuma at Centrestage. It was a sell-out event with 300 members of public attending.

In addition a workshop with tamariki from Waverley Park School was also held with Tame Iti.

HWT took part in this event, organised by Great South. Over 450 children and their families visited He Waka Tuia as part of the Trick or Treat event held in the CBD.

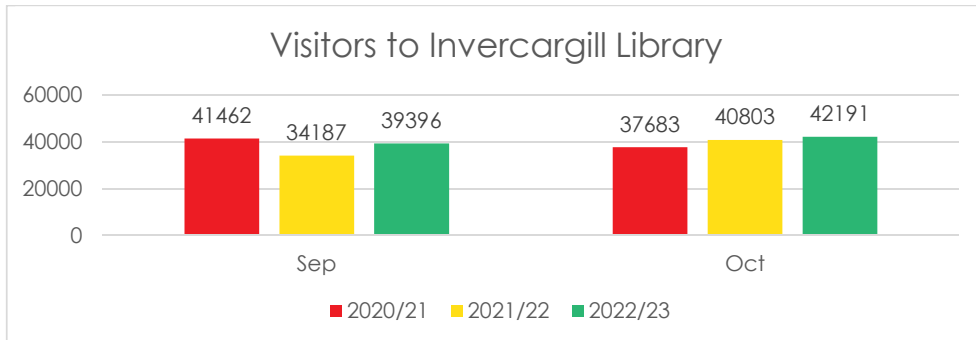
Exhibitions:

Spring Exhibition (8 October – 6 November)

Over 50 works of artists based in Murihiku were selected for the Spring Exhibition the show was a great way to reconnect artists and the arts community back to He Waka Tuia.

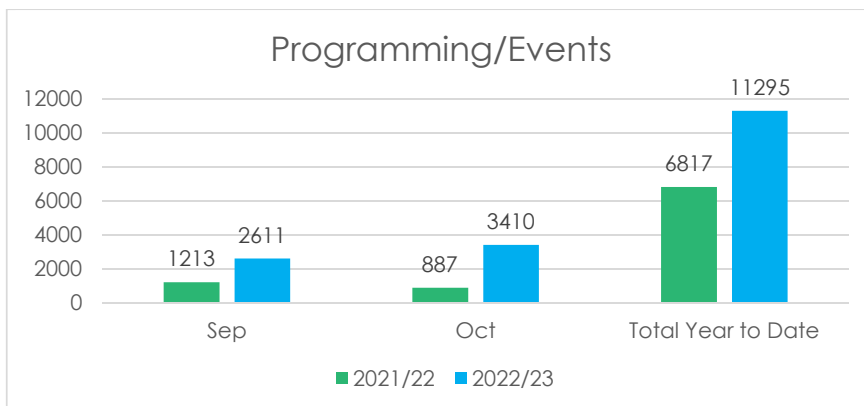
Libraries

Library Visits



Visitors to the Library have shown a 7% increase from September to October 2022 which reflects the increasing confidence of the public to return to public spaces and good promotion of events particularly Halloween which drew extra people in.

Programmes and Events



School Holiday Programme

The October School Holiday theme was spring. Activities were held every afternoon and story times most mornings. There was also a scavenger hunt and colouring competition for children to complete independently. All activities were well attended with between 40 and 60 children at each. A highlight was the Mr Yipadee show which attracted over 80 people. Our goal was to provide a range of free activities that families would engage with and spend time in the library. There were many positive comments from parents about the programme and how nice it was to be able to visit the library again.

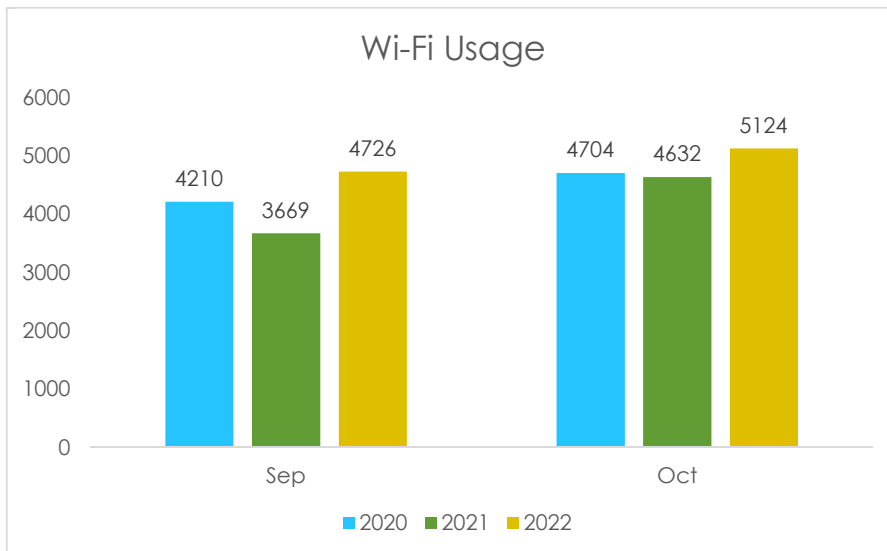
A holiday programme was also held in Bluff with the theme of Space. For teens and older there were up to 3 escape room sessions held each week day over the 2 weeks of the holidays. The theme was escape from the 1980s and was aimed at family and friend groups. All 28 sessions were booked except for 3 scheduled for 9am which will be taken on board when scheduling these in the future.

Halloween

This event was held on Sunday 30 October 2022 from 12-3.30pm which followed on from the CBD event on Saturday. Library staff organised a spooky story-time, cupcake decorating, a photo booth, VR for teens, craft kits and a range of passive activities including carnival games, collaborative colouring in and puppetry. Without individual registrations it is hard to say how many people attended each programme but as an indication 50 people got spooked by stories, 200 decorated creepy cupcakes, over 300 photos were snapped in the photo booth, 350 creepy craft kits were taken, 500 trick-or-treat bags were handed out, and 800 more people than usual visited the library that day.

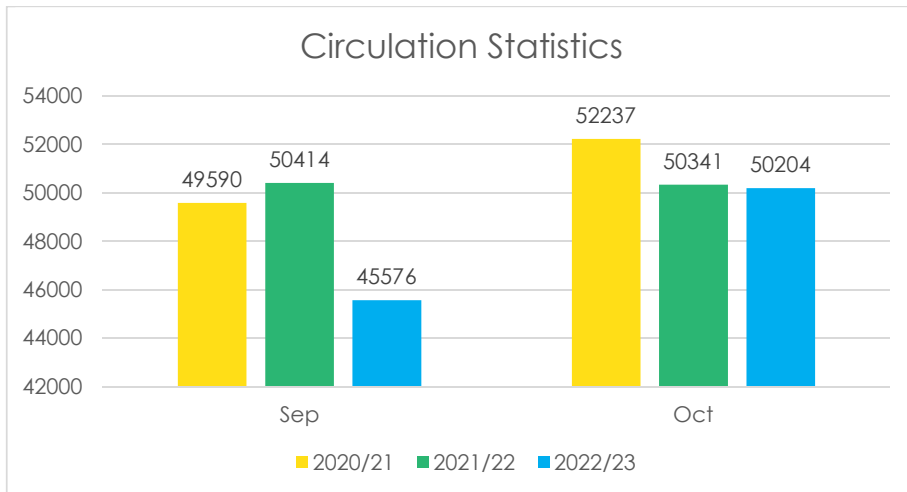


Wi-Fi



Wi-Fi usage has increased 8% from the previous month and has also increased 10% from the previous year.

Library Circulation



Circulation has increased 10% on the previous month with increases seen in large print, graphics, audiobooks, games and puzzles.



Ebooks and eAudio have shown a 5% increase for October 2022 from the previous month and 12% increase for the previous year. As part of the Southlib consortia we are investigating adding magazines to the collections available to download. There are currently a range of magazines available on Pressreader.

Fines Free – first 3 months



On 1 July 2022 Invercargill removed the barrier of overdue fees for adults. This had been removed for children two years previously. There has been very positive feedback on this change with no detrimental impact on level of service. It is assumed that items may not be returned on time but this has not occurred. The number of items returned has actually increased by 8% for the period July to September 2022 - 106,906 items returned July to September 2022 compared to 98,877 returned in July to September 2021. This mirrors overseas research as provided on the Fine Free Aotearoa website Fine Free Public Libraries Aotearoa (finefreeaotearoa.org.nz) . Reminder notices are still being sent by email and post and if items are not returned then restrictions are placed on borrowing. Notices are being reviewed with the mailed overdue notice likely to be cancelled.

The 'feel good' factor of this change cannot be quantified but it is recognised anecdotally by staff by the feedback from users who have not visited the Library for some time. The word is still 'new' to a surprising number of people, so we look forward to continuing to enhance the library experience as 'fine free' becomes more widely known over time.

Parks and Recreation

Southland Mountain Bike Club - 2022 Skoda Nationals at Motupōhue/Bluff Hill

The 2022 SKODA National School MTB Championships were held in Bluff, hosted by Southland Mountain Bike Club from 13-16 October. The event took place at Motupōhue/Bluff Hill and included Enduro, Downhill and Cross Country events. A total of 113 schools attended from across New Zealand, with 628 riders being the total number of entries.

The Southland Mountain Bike Club is a key partner with our team and we work collaboratively under a Memorandum of Understanding for trail development and management, both at Sandy Point and Motupōhue/Bluff Hill. This agreement shaped the delivery and support of the additional resources needed for this very successful event to occur.



Bluff Oyster Festival Race Village



SMBC event crew

Motupōhue/Bluff Hill Active Recreation Precinct

ICC has successfully tendered for a Project Manager to manage the design and construction contracts for car parking, toilet facility and mountain biking/walking trail development at Motupōhue/Bluff Hill.

The Project Manager Logic Group Limited will be working close with ICC and Southland Mountain Bike Club to ensure the Tourism Infrastructure Fund and Long Term Plan funding is spent within 18 months as per the contract set by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment.

Bluff Kiosk Opening

On Thursday 23 October 2022 the Bluff Community Group and Bluff 2024 Urban Rejuvenation opened the new Bluff Information Kiosk.

The Bluff community expressed their appreciation for the time and excellent work that our Parks and Recreation team put into this project (i.e. tree removal, planting, lawn repair and advice).



Planting on Esk Street

Five Rain gardens have been planted and mulched with Ebony Stone on Esk Street.



Russell Square Playground – net seesaw

The first net seesaw in the city has been installed in Russell Square. It is a rocking great inclusive play fun for families and groups, and provides balance and coordination challenges for users! The play equipment was promoted as part of **National Play Week 2022** (led by Active Southland), which ICC contributed to across our play spaces, along with Southland District Council.



Russell Square Playground Update

As part of the Long Term Plan process, South Alive completed a submission advocating for Russell Square to become Invercargill's first fully fenced playground to ensure the safety of the children that frequent the area.

Work to date has included:

- removal of poplar trees that were deemed unsafe on the eastern boundary on Elles Road.
- planting trees and shrubs.
- fencing (one small area to be completed prior to Christmas).
- new see-saw.

Further works will continue through to 2023 which includes installing paving, drinking fountain, park furniture and other minor works (i.e. drainage) as per the concept plan: [2022 08 11 - Final - Russell Square Playground - Concept Plan \(A4015996\)](#).

Queens Park Aviary

The Aviary (opened in 1998) provides important educational opportunities and public enjoyment.

ICC actively supports the NZ Captive Recovery Breeding programs for the Antipode Island Parakeet, Kea and Kākā with the Department of Conservation as the owner of the projects.

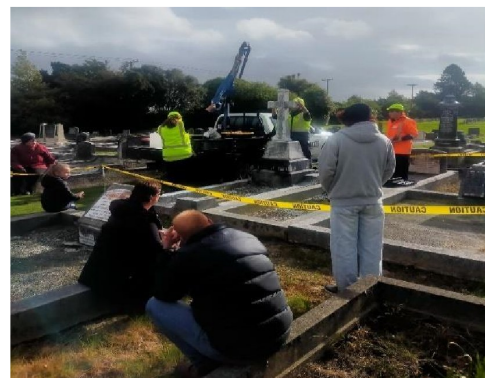


Cemeteries and Crematoria Week 31 October – 6 November 2022

Cemeteries and Crematoria Week is about highlighting the value of these special places and encouraging our communities to engage and learn a little more about them.

The Invercargill Library provided a static display of old maps and registers, plus information on how to use the ICC database to search for loved ones.

Two demonstrations from Ian Trainor – President of Southland Branch of Master Monumental Masons Association included: Eastern Cemetery on cleaning and re lettering headstones and St Johns on re installing a large broken monument. These were both well received by the public.



*(Right): Ian Trainor re-installing fallen monument demonstration at St Johns
(Left): Eastern Cemetery headstone cleaning/re-lettering demonstration*

Lloyd Esler – local historian and author took a guided walk on Wednesday 2 November at Eastern Cemetery (60-70 attended) and Friday 4 November at St Johns (35 attendees).



Lloyd Esler telling story of a 20 year old who was killed by a cricket ball while playing cricket at Queens Park.

On Sunday 6 November the Bluff History Group braved the wind and took 35 people on a guided tour at Greenpoint Cemetery (photo below).



Jan Mitchell and Bluff History Group telling the story of the Lost at Sea Memorial Anchor at Greenpoint Cemetery

ICC received some good social media responses – on the NZ Cemeteries and Crematoria Collective Facebook page the ICC library display photos and information had over 1,000 views.

This week long event continues to grow in recognition New Zealand wide.

Play Activation – Heidelberg

Parks and Recreation and Active Southland collaboratively engaged with the Heidelberg community and networks to understand how the community uses play spaces.

Engagement activities at the following spaces consisted of Connect 4, table tennis, game boards and chess:

- Newbie Street Playground Tuesday 15 November 3-5pm
- Iona Street Playground Wednesday 16 November 3-5pm
- Chesney Street Playground Thursday 17 November 3-5pm

Questions were sent out via flyers and Let's Talk Website to gather feedback which will be used to inform the future planning of these spaces.



Photos: Newbie Street Playground Play Activation Tuesday 15 November

Community Wellbeing Committee

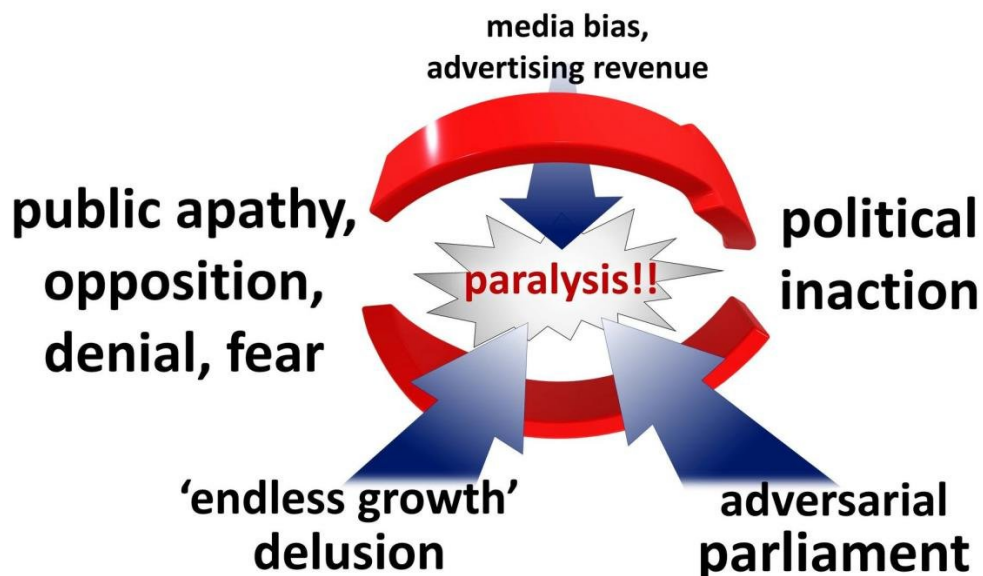
Addressing The Climate Crisis

Noel. J. Peterson December 13th 2022

Thank you for the opportunity to speak via public forum – I do recommend you follow the provided links and make the matter of Climate Crisis a priority.

The current situation - Investigating why the world is in climate crisis — and what to do – the challenges:

A LOW-CARBON ECONOMY - WHAT'S THE HOLD-UP?



In the past I have noted a lack of direction over many years by councils relating to the subject of climate change - a void – a missing link so to speak – recently climate change has become a “hot topic” globally and I see an urgent need for a council provided online & roadshow “Climate Education Hub” to provide education and direction that is of upmost importance relating to the wellbeing of our community – we need an educational climate change bridge between council & community - a connector.

Council also needs to be seen as a climate mitigation adaptation & resilience leader – council needs to be seen leading by example & providing direction. I do note efforts of climate mitigation by council to date – though much more can be done – more quickly – with priority – a “Climate Education Hub” as proposed - a full electric vehicle fleet and full electric machinery fitout for parks would be a good start – adding wind and solar options to council facilities should also be explored & considered.

We are so lucky to be living in Invercargill – Southland – we live in a region of the planet which is still relatively stable – with currently little obvious perceivable change in climate - “a sweet spot” in

comparison to many regions of the planet where climate change is ravaging the landscape and communities – destroying the livelihood and homes of millions of people - as individuals and society we are often too distracted & engrossed by our daily lifestyles and our current aspirations – business as usual – we appear to have an inability or tend to ignore the urgency to address the life threatening scenario of climate crisis – it’s someone else’s problem – don’t see a problem here – it’s all a conspiracy - are thoughts that also come to mind – there seems to be complacency & resistance to acknowledging climate issues in our community – likely due to lack of climate education – denial & conspiracy theories - a lack of perception that there is any problem – a reluctance to change – unlikely to include climate education in their lifestyle or simply cannot afford to make any major changes – for some a romance with ICE vehicles and distrust of new EV technology - fact is climate change is affecting us right here right now - we are we are all involved and need to take action now.

Encouraging investment in Climate Mitigation & Adaptation – Resilience - Environmental Education and environmentally friendly city infrastructure is urgently needed for community wellbeing – so I am suggesting council provide an online & roadshow “Climate Education Hub” – custom made to be relevant to Invercargill & Southland – with an educational and practical advisory direction.

Below - New Zealand examples of websites offering the basic principles around climate issues that could be included in a custom-made version suiting Invercargill – Southland:

Adapting to climate change: Government work programme:

We can reduce damage to our environment by reducing emissions and play our part in reducing global warming to 1.5°C. However, we can’t eliminate all impacts. New Zealand has a history of solving challenges through innovation, resourcefulness and determination. Adapting to climate change is no different.

<https://environment.govt.nz/what-government-is-doing/areas-of-work/climate-change/adapting-to-climate-change/>

Welcome to Climate Connect Aotearoa

We connect people, build partnerships and deliver practical solutions to accelerate the transition to a climate resilient and low carbon Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland - and beyond.

https://www.climateconnectnz.com/?gclid=CjwKCAiAs8acBhA1EiwAgRFdw4ULs26q4k_71bw7xYWd7pF003HavUUn1b-eQEcbi1gTwlJ1qE7yHBoCm_IQAvD_BwE

Also here: The resources in this collection help to unpack the science of **climate change** and associated socio-scientific issues. <https://www.sciencelearn.org.nz/topics/climate-change>

Such an online & roadshow “Climate Education Hub” should likely be created in conjunction with all Southland territorial authorities – though there is good reason for ICC to take the lead – most of the Southland population lives in Invercargill City – reaching out to and connecting with the majority of the Southland population is of importance - consider also the councils may be amalgamated to become one unitary council in the future. We all need to work together in unity, climate change does not recognise council boundaries.

Custom designed to specifically suit Invercargill & Southland an online & roadshow “Climate Education Hub” would provide the opportunity and pathway to engage with the community on all Climate Change & Environmental matters – encourage better climate change communication between council & community – provide wellbeing and building trust between council & community.

All Climate Change matters need to be discussed with the community.

Council will likely have substantial additional costs relating to climate mitigation & adaptation appear on the horizon in the near future - details here:

<https://environment.govt.nz/publications/climate-change-and-local-government-what-the-national-adaptation-plan-means-for-you/> And here: <https://environment.govt.nz/what-government-is-doing/areas-of-work/climate-change/adapting-to-climate-change/climate-change-adaption-local-government/> - the need to consider these increases needs to be considered and discussed with the community.

Councils also have statutory responsibilities to avoid or mitigate natural hazards and to have regard to the effects of climate change when making certain decisions. They are also responsible for civil defence and emergency management, as well as improving community resilience through public education and local planning. Details here: <https://environment.govt.nz/publications/climate-change-and-local-government-what-the-national-adaptation-plan-means-for-you/#:~:text=Councils%20have%20statutory%20responsibilities%20to,public%20education%20and%20local%20planning.>

Climate mitigation involves reducing emissions – introducing carbon mitigating infrastructure which includes refurbishing & repairing existing infrastructure - this fits with climate change mitigation & adaptation philosophy & policy - Environment & Climate Change is a key and leading focus of the Great South - Beyond 2025 Southland Strategy:

<https://greatsouth.nz/projects/beyond-2025-southland> which leads us in the this direction.

Any future new builds both public and private need to become strictly green building technology – with a transparent process to mitigate any greenwash opportunity of any proposal put forward – has implications for planning consent. Lead comment here:

https://www.rnz.co.nz/news/world/478372/corporate-climate-pledges-rife-with-greenwashing-un-expert-group?fbclid=IwAR1kJV0WB_h_ICGhkUw6fdWtNjGhQ4gdwJe2cZe2adnpTwlnnxwM5KA99w8

See more here: Future cities: Urban planners get creative | DW Documentary

Nov 14, 2022 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HBMIQZeXMiA>

In case you missed this – New Zealand made documentary **Wednesday 16 Nov 2022:**

1 Climate Special

Supported By

GEN LESS[^]

Is it too late to stem the tide of climate change? Miriama Kamo and her team meet kiwis tackling climate challenges head on and find hope in the ingenuity being used to tackle the biggest single issue facing our planet this generation.

https://www.tvnz.co.nz/shows/1-climate-special?dclid=CJS_r8qJ7PsCFWKI2AUd1POBSA

Again - matters that need to be discussed with the community:

Resilience will also need to be considered – including additional cost:

Excerpts from the Office of the Auditor-General:

Matters arising from our audits of the 2018-28 long-term plans

Part 6: How have councils considered resilience?

Matters arising from our audits of the 2018-28 long-term plans.

6.1

Section 101B(3)(e) of the Act requires councils in their infrastructure strategies to:

... outline how the local authority intends to manage its infrastructure assets, taking into account the need to ... provide for the resilience of infrastructure assets by identifying and managing risks relating to natural hazards and by making appropriate financial provision for those risks.

6.2

In this Part, we discuss what councils said in their LTPs – in particular, in their infrastructure strategies – about how they intend to provide for the resilience of their infrastructure assets so that they can continue to deliver services to their communities.

6.3

We consider that there is a need for councils to have a comprehensive discussion about resilience³³ and climate change issues with their communities. The discussion needs to cover financial and non-financial effects. There is the need and opportunity for a national approach to provide leadership for resilience, including the resilience to climate change.

Details here: <https://oag.parliament.nz/2019/ltps/part6.htm>

Examples of progressive Climate mitigation – adaptation – resilience options - Global Cities:

Cities have a unique ability to address global climate change challenges.

<https://www.oecd.org/env/cc/Cities-and-climate-change-2014-Policy-Perspectives-Final-web.pdf>

20/04/2022 — In honour of Earth Day this week, **Bloomberg Cities** takes a closer look at **9** solutions emerging from the American **Cities Climate** Challenge

<https://bloombergcities.jhu.edu/news/9-cities-are-leading-climate>

A new climate strategy for the ACT. • **Mitigation, adaptation and just transition.** • Integrates with new Planning Housing and Transport Strategies.

<http://iced.s.anu.edu.au/files/ACT%20Climate%20Strategy%20Minister%20presentation.pdf>

Canberra receives international recognition for climate leadership in 2022

About a minute read time

04 Dec 2022

https://www.climatechoices.act.gov.au/events-news/news/canberra-receives-international-recognition-for-climate-leadership-in-2022?fbclid=IwAR0o0EOcbXNBMDb3BzdAuNkTEsrUB0Os266F64BwA0z_QIPGmFcRRCEmfN0

Currently examples of progressive Climate mitigation – adaptation – resilience options from New Zealand appear to be “a work in progress” and not much documented as such - other than on a local council basis – that said - all major NZ cities and regions are currently taking a proactive approach – interaction & collaboration with other cities & regions is in my view would be a recommended approach – and likely beneficial to modelling a Climate Education Hub for Invercargill.

Recent & timely global climate crisis messages:

Where we currently stand: The 1.5°C global warming limit is still within grasp – here's how we can reach it

Dec 5, 2022

https://www.weforum.org/agenda/2022/12/1-5-degrees-global-warming-limit-climate-change-cop-27?utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=social_scheduler&utm_term=Climate+Change&utm_content=08/12/2022+11:30&fbclid=IwAR0f5dd9fIS5zLT6vFNQZ79Br8PJPK9xWPx64qS-XBG6SxJLgwWux356XAw

Why the horrific heatwave in China matters to you

2 months ago

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rx2yS2iIVSk>

The risks to Australia of a 3°C warmer world

Mar 31, 2021

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gDtkPpq6IEA>

See what three degrees of global warming looks like: (1 year ago)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uynhvHZU00o>

We're headed for 3 degrees of warming!

What does that mean? Jan 29, 2022

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oxUGV70Vgbl>

Sea Level rise: This NZ Map shows sea-level rise based on current IPCC projections and vertical land movement (VLM) incorporated under various climate change scenarios. Current estimates (medium confidence) suggest Invercargill will see an average of 0.5m SLR by 2100 & 1.0m SLR by 2150.

<https://www.searise.nz/maps-2>

What is not included in the above SLR prediction is all Antarctic Glacier movement:

Antarctica's Tipping Point - The Science of Ice Collapse

Oct 29, 2022 Antarctica may be melting faster than anyone realizes, and the implications for humanity are potentially disastrous. Not only will sea levels rise increasingly this century, but if the West Antarctic Ice Sheet is destabilized, the process could be continuous and irreversible for centuries to come. Dr Tim Naish explains what Antarctic climate scientists are finding out, why they are so concerned – potential speeding of SLR – ultimately leading to a 20m SLR.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=InhMCJro6hA>

Antarctica latest research: Doomsday Glacier ice shelf will be gone in 5 years!

Jan 17, 2022

Antarctica is a 'game of two halves'. East Antarctica is a mile thick ice sheet on top of solid bedrock. But the ice on West Antarctica sits precariously above and below the sea line on a series of islands. The country sized glaciers on the outer edges, that keep the ice flow at bay,

have been receding for years, but now new research has shown the disintegration of Thwaites, or Doomsday, Glacier is accelerating fast – this would double our current Invercargill sea level estimates to around 1m SLR by 2100 – 2m SLR by 2150.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=49NPdyUEos8>

Are climate targets now pointless? Nov 28, 2022

"KEEP 1.5 ALIVE" has been the mantra of recent global climate conferences. But more and more mainstream organisations now say our politicians have already failed, and that average global temperature increases higher than 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels are now inevitable. So, who are we to believe?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pujOh4YaP7s>

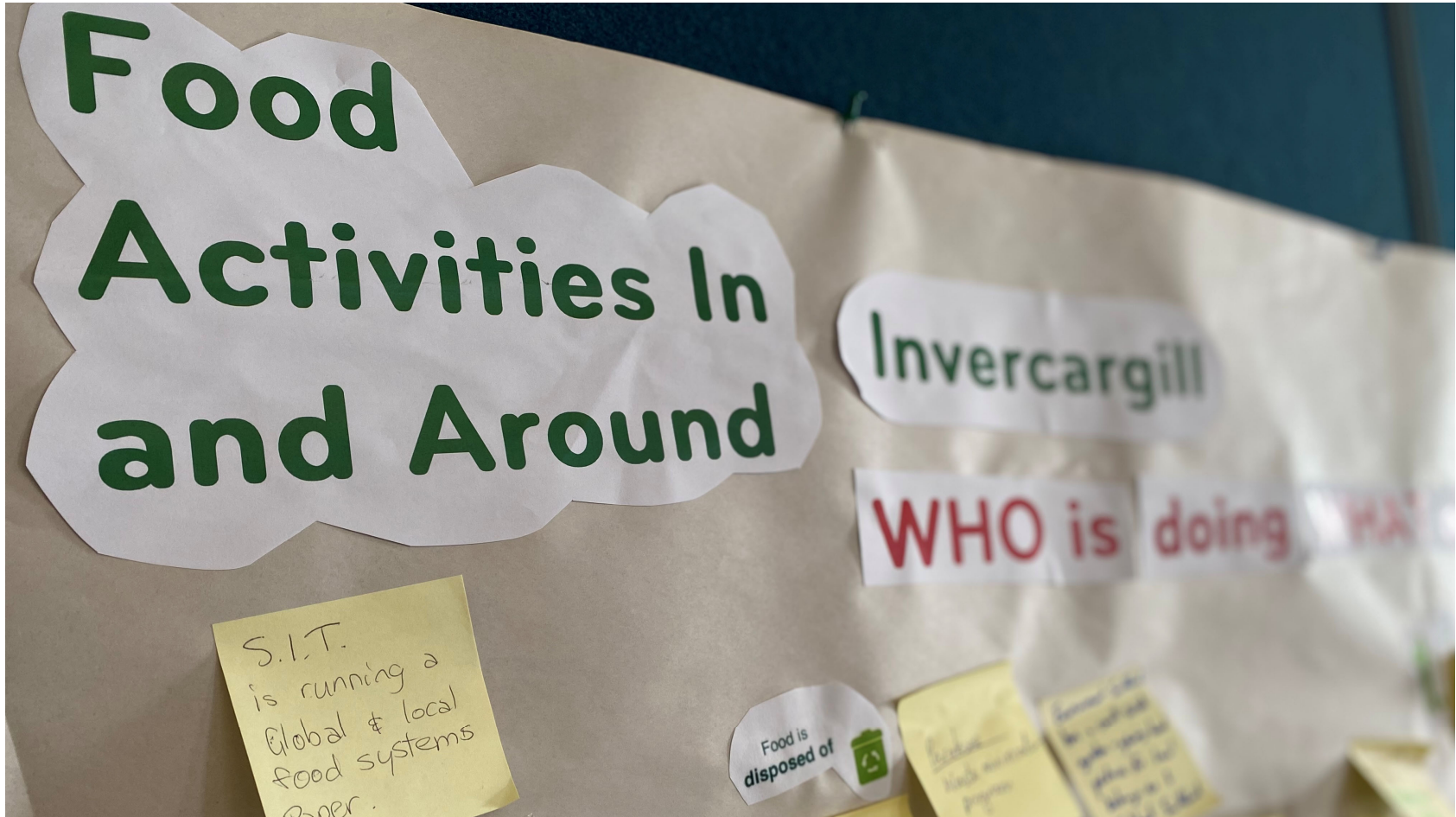
A 200-year timeline of Global Warming history: An Inconvenient History

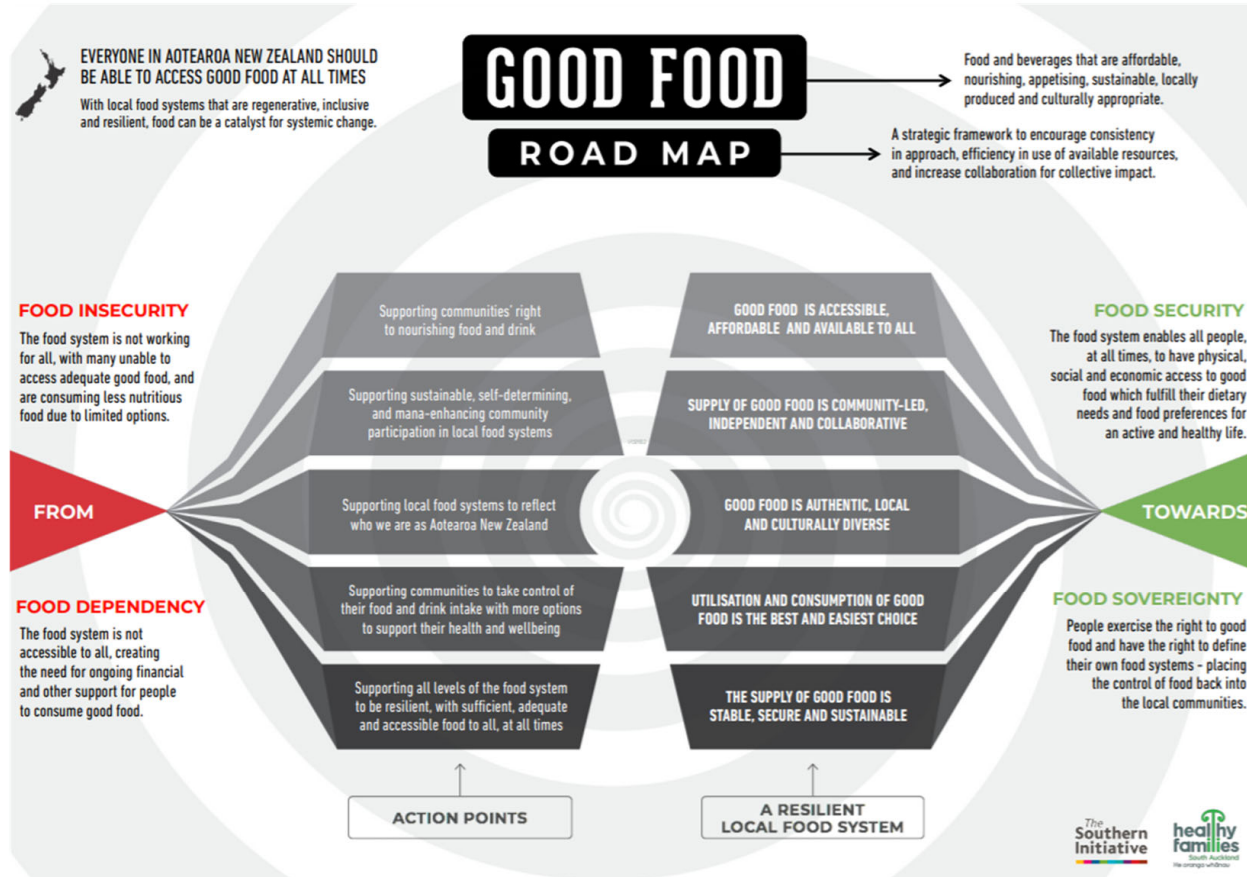
Dec 1, 2022

This is the story of how we discovered the planet was warming, and why. The climate crisis is caused by a build-up of carbon dioxide in the Earth's atmosphere, which traps energy and raises the planet's average temperature. This was discovered over the course of 200 years by a large cast of chemists, physicists, geologists, and other scientists. Some of them you may know, such as Joseph Fourier and Charles Keeling, but many of them are less well known. This video tells the remarkable story of men and women like Eunice Foote, Roger Revelle, Guy Callendar, and James Croll.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GGtAilkWTtI>







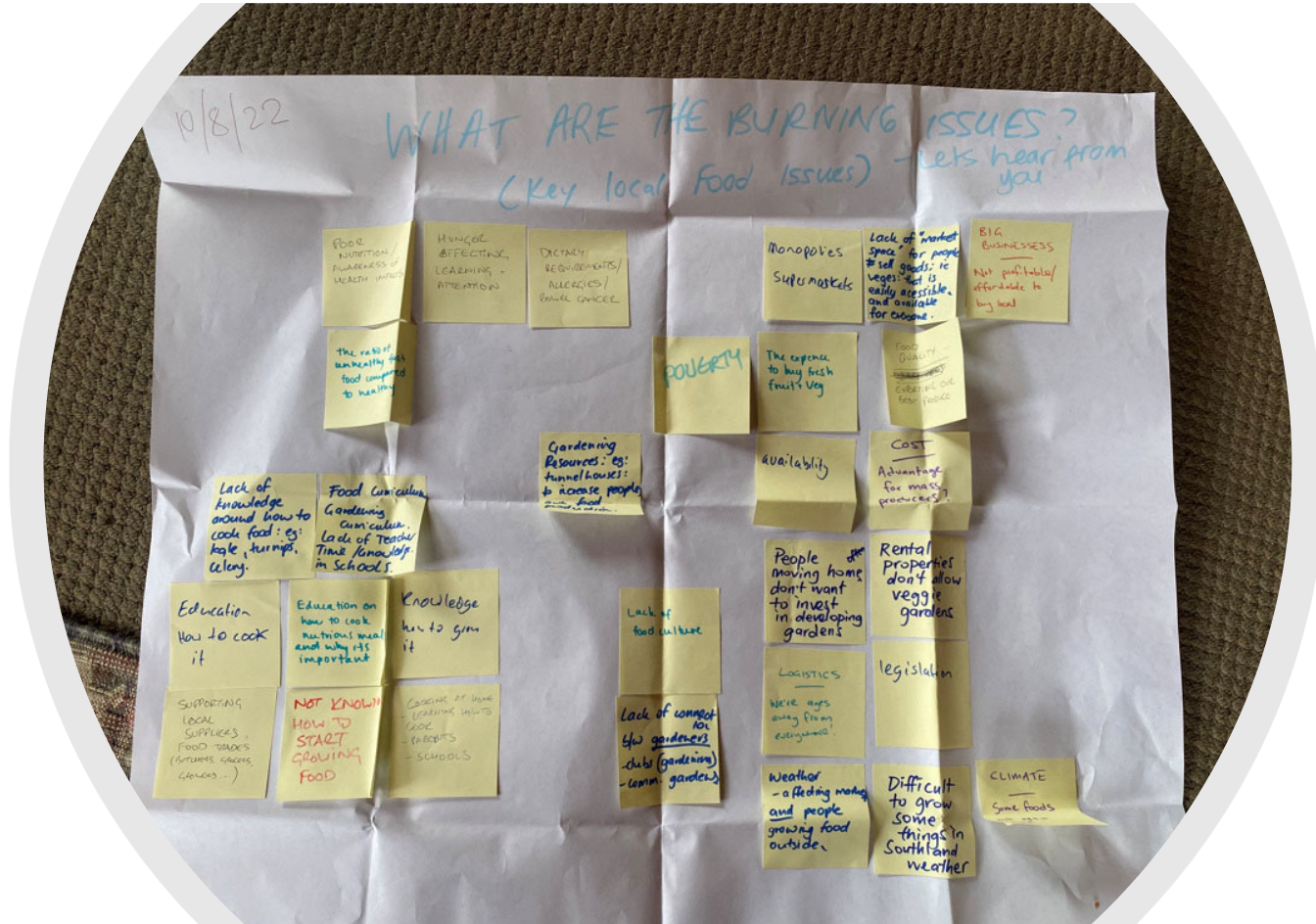


Developing a
vision for
Murihiku
Southland's
food system

“Healthy people, connected to the land.”

“Plentiful locally produced food that is affordable and accessible. Whānau and wider community have skills in gardening, growing, cooking, and feeding their families well.”

“Sustainable food production that can feed the population locally whilst remaining within environmental limits and sustaining a strong local economy.”



The Good Food Road Map: Five Ideals

The Good Food Road Map supports the development of food systems where individuals/whanau have access to food/drink which is affordable and appetising as well as sustainable, locally produced and culturally appropriate.

A flourishing local food system provides:

- **Food Equity** - communities' right to nourishing food and drink
- **Food Sovereignty** - sustainable and mana-enhancing community participation in local food systems
- **Food Culture and Traditions** - local food systems reflect who we are as Murihiku Southland
- **Food for Health and Wellbeing** - communities taking control of their food and drink intake with more options to support their health and wellbeing
- **Food Resilience** - all levels of the food system are resilient with food accessible to everyone at all times



Start fleshing out your idea...

Draw or summarise your idea
Give it a name, and describe it in one sentence.

Southland regional kai co-ordinator
independent, connects community & government

How does it work?
Describe your idea in detail. How will it work?
How will people find out about it / use it / share it etc. ?

- oversee the implementation of the strategy & framework
- role endorsed by each council
- role funded by all the councils
- reports to the MKC

- networking,
- use existing contacts

Why do we think this is a good idea?
What are the benefits? What outcomes will it create?
How will people's lives be different? How is it unique?

- someone is responsible / driving
- continuity
- positive difference in community kai access
- connections created in community future models NZ wide
- own the food map
- unique → there is no central person now co-ordinating

What's next?
Describe the next steps to making this happen.
What would you need to learn more about?
What would you have to get in place?
Who would you partner with? etc.

- research - does this type of role already exist elsewhere?
- Job description
- meet + present concept to councils & stakeholders
- commitment to funding (silent partner council / MKC)
- collaborative approach across agencies

Who is it for?
Be as specific as possible. Who will benefit from it?
Who might be involved in implementing it?

the whole community but in particular those needing food security will benefit

HEI regional council (with)

Goal 1 = Strategic Objective 2 = Increase diversity & amount of food grown locally

Start fleshing out your idea...

Draw or summarise your idea
Give it a name, and describe it in once sentence.

Permaculture on roadsides, parks and other common areas

Southland Kai Commons

Why do we think this is a good idea?
What are the benefits? What outcomes will it create? How will people's lives be different? How is it unique?

- + Resilience
- + Beauty + inspiration
- + Long lasting & low maintenance
- + Return to an important aspect of human Nature
- + Access to local food for all
- + Enrich Biodiversity → Regenerates Earth

Who is it for?
Be as specific as possible. Who will benefit from it? Who might be involved in implementing it?

- The people of Southland

- Permaculture Specialists
- Consultants
- Designers

How does it work?
Describe your idea in detail. How will it work? How will people find out about it / use it / share it etc.?

- * A regional plan & fund
- * Identify: park areas with low use to convert to permanent Agriculture
- * Roadsides that are safe and accessible for fruit + veg etc, less accessible for pollinators
- * Social workers, volunteers, schools for implementation
- + Pataka food pantrys for people who feel like harvesting extra
- * Anyone can harvest → culture of fairness

What's next?
Describe the next steps to making this happen. What would you need to learn more about? What would you have to get in place? Who would you partner with? etc.

Incredible Edibles

Determine eligible areas / map

- * Build a grant permaculture Nursery *
- Determine best growing practice
- Polyculture Paddock 10.12

Working out your idea...

Draw or summarise your idea
Give it a name, and describe it in one sentence.

A COMMUNITY FOOD HUB

CONNECTS SMALL LOCAL FOOD GROWERS WITH A RELIABLE REPEAT CUSTOMER BASE
SHARED SPACE, MORE ACCESSIBLE, CO-OPERATIVE MODEL

COMMUNITY ASSET

Why do we think this is a good idea?
What are the benefits? What outcomes will it create? How will people's lives be different? How is it unique?

BUILDS A SOCIAL COMMUNITY HUB/PLACE

7 DAYS PER WEEK FOOD HUB

EDUCATION PROVIDED / WORKSHOPS → ↑ Knowledge on seasonal food

MENTORING GROWERS

LOCAL FOOD RESILIENCE

INCREASES LOCAL FOOD VISIBILITY

Who is it for?
Be as specific as possible. Who will benefit from it? Who might be involved in implementing it?

ALL OF THE COMMUNITY

INCLUSIVE OF ALL CULTURAL GROUPS

PRINCIPLE: COLLABORATION NOT COMPETITION

How does it work?
Describe your idea in detail. How will it work? How will people find out about it / use it / share it etc.?

ASSIST WITH POLICY MAKERS.

EXPAND THE LONGWOOD LOOP IDEA

What's next?
Describe the next steps to making this happen. What would you need to learn more about? What would you have to get in place? Who would you partner with? etc.

FIRST STEP - LOOK AT OTHER SUCCESSFUL MODELS (COMMON. UNITY - WORK HUB) RIVERTON MODEL AS AN EXAMPLE.

DEVELOP CONCEPT PLAN + DEFINING PURPOSE + USE

FUNDING ON BEING SUSTAINABILITY



Join the movement, help create
a Good Food Road Map for
Murihiku!

Questions?



Local government and cancer prevention

Taking action to improve the health and wellbeing of our local communities



TABLED AT
13 DEC 2022
MEETING

COMMUNITY WELLBEING
COMMITTEE



He moana pukepuke e ekengia e te waka
A choppy sea can be navigated by a canoe

Tēnā koe Cr Nigel Skelt,

Congratulations on your reelection to the ICC. Local governments are the level of government closest to the community, and so are well placed to implement strategies that enable people to lead healthy active lifestyles.

Local government has a role to play in these major modifiable risk factor areas for cancer:

- putting people before tobacco industry profits
- preventing skin cancer
- reducing harm from alcohol
- curbing the rise in excess weight and weight-related cancers

The ICC is already doing a lot of important work to reduce the community risk of cancer. For instance, thank you for your support for Smokefree Vapefree environments in your Smokefree policy (2020). Likewise, thank you for acknowledging the harms of alcohol in your joint Local alcohol policy. Alcohol causes at least seven types of cancer, and communities deserve more say in where and how alcohol is sold.

The Cancer Society would like

- more built and natural shade provided in our community especially where children/tamariki congregate. Our destination playgrounds are currently under review. Shade is an important council infrastructure issue. We are not asking for everything to be covered but that **some** shade is provided for people to slip into as part of *slip, slop, slap, and wrap*.

We all want children to be active and enjoy being outside, but we need to reduce overall UV radiation exposure if we want to turn the tide on skin cancer. There is wide community support for some shade in our public spaces.

For more information, please contact

Bridget Forsyth

Email Bridget.Forsyth@cansoc.org.nz

03 211 8835

P.S. We hope you like the hat we've provided and get good use out of it! Our head receives more UV radiation than any other part of the body and is a common site for non-melanoma skin cancers. Wearing a hat with a brim also helps protect your eyes from UV, which contributes to eye diseases including cataracts. Enjoy a SunSmart summer!

Otago Centre
PO Box 6258, Dunedin 9059
03 477 7447

Central Lakes Centre
1092 Frankton Rd, Frankton 9300
03 442 4281

Southland Centre
PO Box 955, Invercargill 9840
03 218 4108

Major Sponsor



cancer.org.nz

admin@cansoc.org.nz

Well-designed shade will:

- provide maximum UV radiation protection during peak UV periods and high use times.
- make the outdoor space comfortable to use in all seasons. Appropriate shade will stop UV radiation and help to control temperature in warmer areas but allow heat transmission and light in cooler climates. Built shade can also extend the use of play equipment beyond summer months by providing shelter from rain.
- enhance the aesthetic appeal, be environmentally friendly and provide protection for generations to come.
- be accessible for whānau and communities.

Research shows that if shade is available people will use it. The Cancer Society can help support councils to prioritise shade in their planning policies. Together we can reduce the rate of skin cancer in our communities.

References

- 1 IARC/WHO. Estimated number of new cases from 2020 to 2040, Both sexes, age [0-85+] Melanoma and non- Melanoma of skin. Cancer Tomorrow 2020 [cited 2020] Available from: <https://gco.iarc.fr/tomorrow/en>.
- 2 Gordon, L et al. (2022). Estimated Healthcare Costs of Melanoma and Keratinocyte Skin Cancers in Australia and Aotearoa New Zealand in 2021. <https://doi.org/10.3390/ijerph19063178>
- 3 Pearson, P., Neale, R., Wollski, P. & Green, A.1998, 'The shady Side of Solar Protection', Medical Journal of Australia, 168:327-330.
- 4 Dallas, S. & Kruse, K. (2015). Public opinion on councils' role to provide shade in public places. [In Fact]. Wellington: Health Promotion Agency Research and Evaluation Unit.

Find out more at:
www.sunsmart.org.nz/be-sunsmart/slip-into-shade
www.sunsmart.org.au/protect-your-skin/seek-shade



Councils creating SunSmart environments where we live, work, and play



Councils are in a unique position to help prevent skin cancer by providing shade in public spaces and information that encourages personal sun protection.

The health and wellbeing of our tamariki and whānau is important – that's why communities need access to good quality shade in public spaces.

Skin cancer is the most common cancer in Aotearoa and along with Australia we have the highest rates of melanoma skin cancer in the world.¹ By 2025, the total cost of treating skin cancers is estimated to grow to \$295 million.²

Over 90% of skin cancers are caused by over exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the Sun. With good protection against UV radiation, almost all skin cancers cases can be prevented.

Find out more at:
www.sunsmart.org.nz/be-sunsmart/slip-into-shade
www.sunsmart.org.au/protect-your-skin/seek-shade



UV radiation

Unlike the Sun's light and heat we cannot see or feel UV radiation. While UV radiation can reach a person on the ground directly from the Sun, it can also be scattered from the sky and reflected by surfaces such as concrete and buildings as well as natural surfaces such as sand, snow, and water. This indirect UV radiation can be a substantial portion of our overall exposure.

Good quality shade can reduce UV radiation exposure by up to 75%.³ When used in combination with other protective measures such as sun protective clothing, hats, sunglasses, and sunscreen, shade is the best way to provide maximum protection against UV radiation.

Shade is an important public infrastructure issue.



The Local Government Act highlights the need for healthy and safe environments. Providing shade helps protect people from over exposure to UV radiation.

A 2013 survey found that 78% of NZ adults 'strongly agreed' or 'somewhat agreed' that their council should use money from rates to provide shade in public places.⁴

Councils across the motu can maximise shade opportunities when redeveloping play spaces, recreation areas, and in new developments to protect the public from excessive UV radiation exposure.

The Cancer Society recommends focusing on areas in low-income communities, especially in spaces used by whānau and tamariki.

Find out more at:
www.sunsmart.org.nz/be-sunsmart/slip-into-shade
www.sunsmart.org.au/protect-your-skin/seek-shade



Natural Shade

Natural shade should be a major element of shade planning in an outdoor play space. Trees with dense foliage and wide spreading canopies close to the ground provide shade for open spaces and are aesthetically appealing for landscape design.



Natural shade is well suited for large recreational areas close to beaches as well as parks and reserves, with less reflection from natural surfaces. Careful attention must be taken when choosing trees for shade. Consideration must be made in certain areas where climate and extreme weather conditions e.g., wind, may have an impact on plantings.

Built Shade



There is a need for more appropriately designed structural shade, where we live, work, and play.

Permanent built shade structures, whether standing alone or attached to existing buildings, all provide a predictable shadow from UV radiation, heat, wind, and rain.

Materials used can range from tinted glass, fibreglass, canvas, and PVC to steel sheeting. It is recommended that professional building advice be sought from a shade installer, builder, landscaper, or architect to ensure safety and purpose.

Find out more at:
www.sunsmart.org.nz/be-sunsmart/slip-into-shade
www.sunsmart.org.au/protect-your-skin/seek-shade



Number of days per year UVI was high (≥ 6) by Council



All councils in Aotearoa experience high UV radiation in the summer months. New Zealanders need more shade in places they live, learn, work and play.

Number of days per year when the maximum UVI ≥ 6

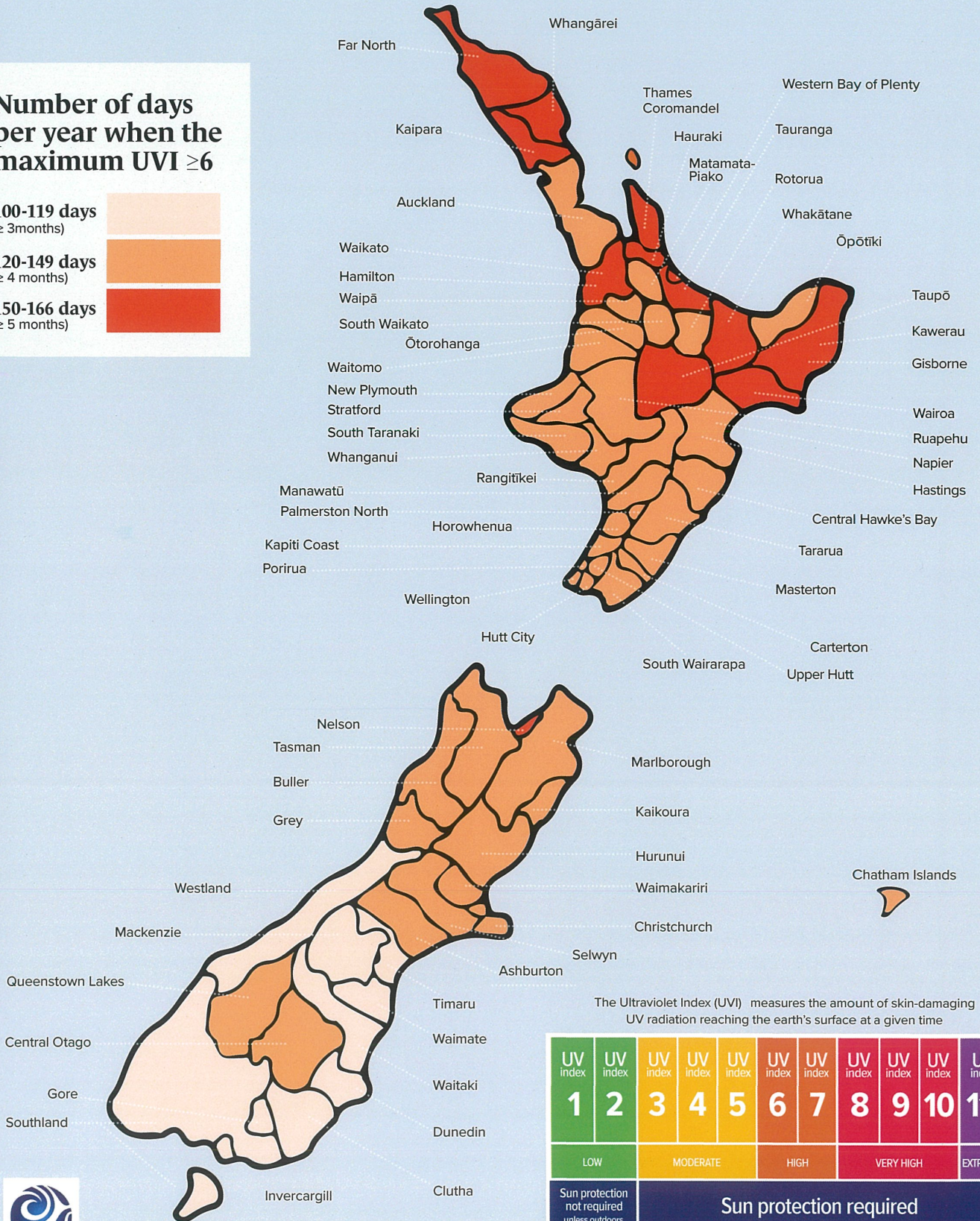
100-119 days
(≥ 3 months)



120-149 days
(≥ 4 months)



150-166 days
(≥ 5 months)



The Ultraviolet Index (UVI) measures the amount of skin-damaging UV radiation reaching the earth's surface at a given time

UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index	UV index
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+
LOW		MODERATE			HIGH		VERY HIGH			EXTREME
Sun protection not required unless outdoors for extended periods					Sun protection required Slip, Slop, Slap, Wrap					



UVI DATA PROVIDED BY BEN UILEY, ATMOSPHERIC SCIENTIST

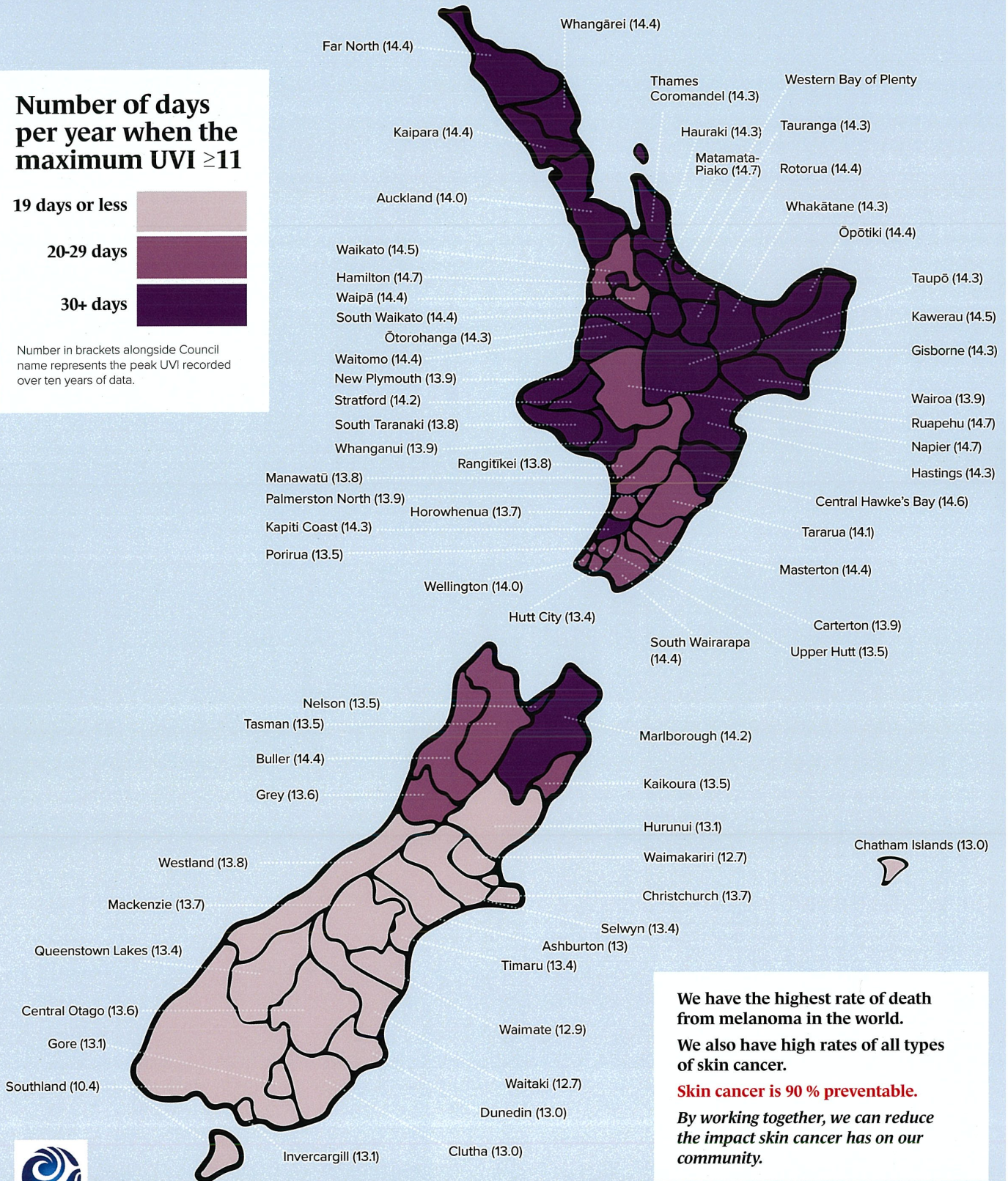
Number of days per year UVI was extreme (≥ 11) by Council



Number of days per year when the maximum UVI ≥ 11

- 19 days or less
- 20-29 days
- 30+ days

Number in brackets alongside Council name represents the peak UVI recorded over ten years of data.



We have the highest rate of death from melanoma in the world.
We also have high rates of all types of skin cancer.
Skin cancer is 90 % preventable.
By working together, we can reduce the impact skin cancer has on our community.



UVI DATA PROVIDED BY BEN LILEY, ATMOSPHERIC SCIENTIST

A4216206

TABLED AT
13 DEC 2022
MEETING
COMMUNITY WELLBEING COMMITTEE



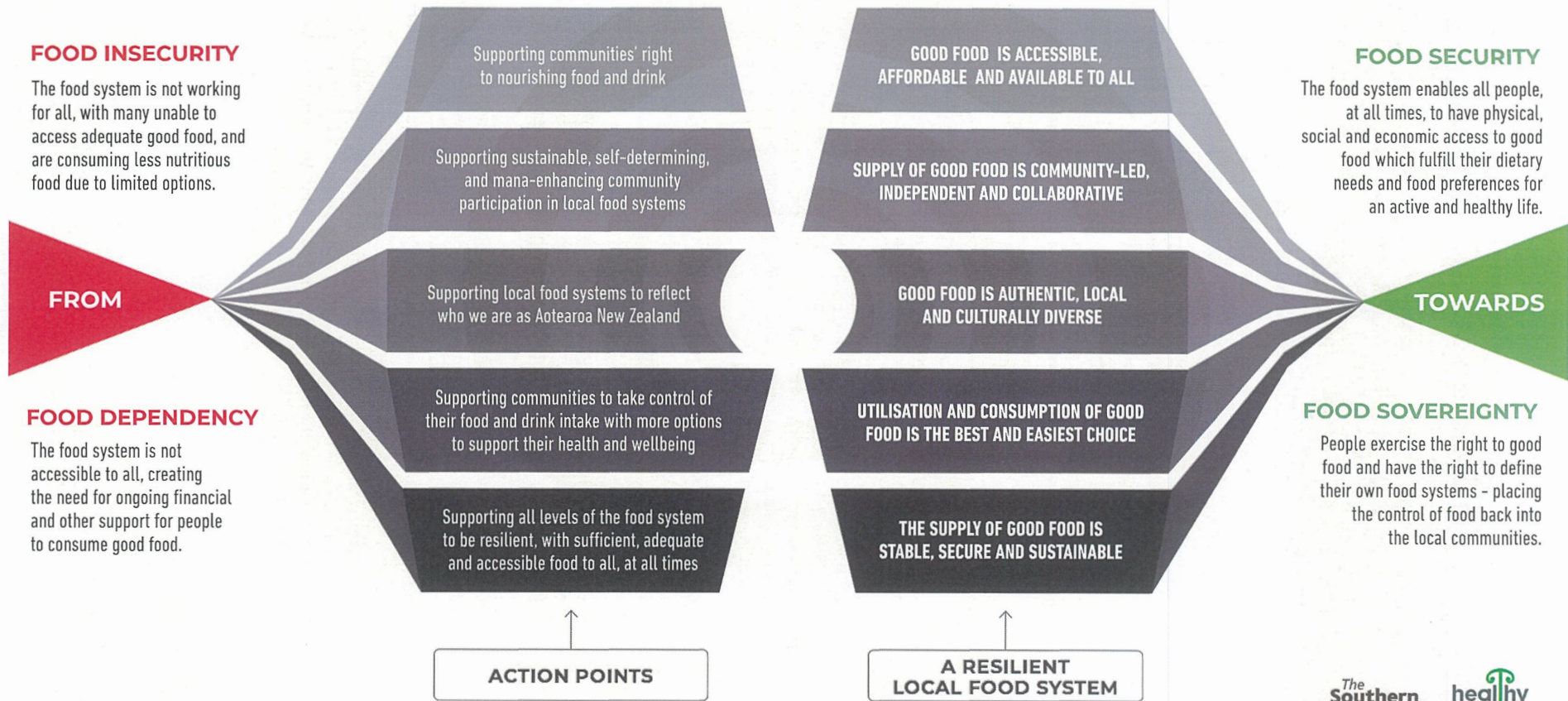
EVERYONE IN AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND SHOULD BE ABLE TO ACCESS GOOD FOOD AT ALL TIMES

With local food systems that are regenerative, inclusive and resilient, food can be a catalyst for systemic change.

GOOD FOOD ROAD MAP

Food and beverages that are nutritious, appetising, sustainable, locally produced and culturally appropriate.

A strategic framework to encourage consistency in approach, efficiency in use of available resources, and increase collaboration for collective impact.



GOOD FOOD ROAD MAP

COMMON GOAL

Good Food Road Map is a collective strategy towards food security and food sovereignty in Aotearoa New Zealand in order to help strengthen the overall health, wellbeing, and resilience of our communities.

Achieving this goal requires all of us working together, collaborate and co-create to shift our food systems to better support our people, community, and environmental wellbeing.

It is time to reconnect to our indigenous wisdom, valuing our diverse cultural knowledge around food supply and demand – where food is produced in ways that nourish our people and protect our environment.

On this journey, the right food policy is paramount to optimise food production, distribution, availability and affordability, reducing environmental impact, as well as regulating food advertisements in public spaces and packaging, so it can promote and support the consumption of good food, while educating about the health risks associated with foods that are ultra-processed and high in fat, sugar and salt.

There is an urgent need for developing local food systems that are regenerative, inclusive and resilient, understanding that food can play a critical role in driving systemic change and if produced, delivered, selected and consumed in a sustainable manner, it can improve individual and collective wellbeing, foster multiculturalism and social cohesiveness, build climate and community resilience, preserve and restore the natural environment, create jobs and regenerate communities.

There are plenty of well-structured stand-alone initiatives in New Zealand that together, can create a powerful movement towards a sustainable food system; but they need strategic support and guidance to leverage the work required to deliver positive long-term systemic change.

As a country, we have the necessary resources and collective intelligence to organise, motivate and implement a set of game-changing initiatives. Acting locally, we can have positive transformations in this field and create changes across all sectors within the food system.

The Good Food Road Map is a plan to tackle food insecurity, a proposal taking a realistic approach based on harnessing international experience and local knowledge, leveraging existing resources from different stakeholders, working together to influence the necessary policy and behaviour changes to achieve food security and ensure that food sovereignty remains in the control of our communities in Aotearoa.

This road map supports and aligns with many other local and international food charters, including the C40 Good Food Cities Declaration¹, where leaders of major cities around the world committed to promote and preserve the health of citizens and the health of the planet by working to transform urban food systems.

¹ C40 World Mayors Summit - Copenhagen, Denmark (October 10, 2019)

GOOD FOOD ROAD MAP

Vision

Everyone in Aotearoa New Zealand should be able to access good food* at all times.

Mission

Develop and establish sustainable local food systems**, so all individuals and whānau have access to food and drink that are affordable, appetising, nourishing, and nutrient dense, in order to improve community health and wellbeing.

**food and beverages that are affordable, nourishing, appetising, sustainable, locally produced and culturally appropriate (adapted from FAO and different food charters).*

***a collaborative network that integrates sustainable food production, processing, distribution, consumption, and waste management in order to enhance the environmental, economic, and social health of a place, ensuring food security and nutrition (FAO; Community-Wealth Org).*

Five ideal scenarios - targets



Ideal

1. Individuals and whānau should all be able to meet their basic human rights to nourishing food and drink.

Facts

- The current global food system is out of balance. Millions of people around the world suffer from hunger, yet many more have an unhealthy diet that contributes to premature death and rising healthcare costs¹.
- This scenario is not different in New Zealand. Most of our food is consumed in cities² and food insecurity, malnutrition, child undernutrition and micronutrient deficiencies are increasingly urban problems, just as much as rising rates of chronic diseases.



2. Individuals and whānau should be able to participate in their local food system in a sustainable, self-determining, and mana-enhancing way.

- Our people and communities hold collective wisdom (cultural, life experience, individual knowledge) that could effectively shape the food system (demand, supply, marketing, consumption) so that it is supportive of their wellbeing.
- The recovery of the people is tied to the recovery of food, since food itself is medicine; not only for the body, but for the soul, is the spiritual connection to history, ancestors and the land.³



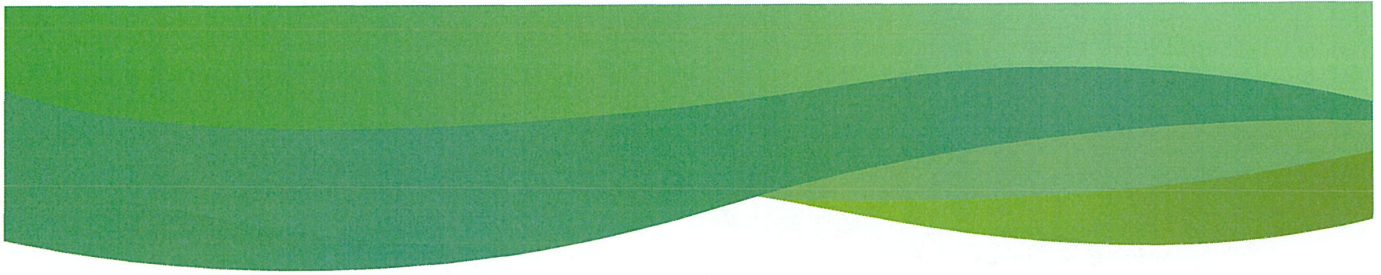
3. Our food system should reflect who we are as Aotearoa New Zealand – a diverse and multi-ethnic society with strong indigenous culture, the ‘capital of Polynesia’.

- Our existing social, economic and environmental challenges demand a collective approach, tackling the problems at their heart in order to truly deliver systemic change. Food plays a critical role in this process with an equally pivotal and cross-cutting role in driving change, since the connections among food, culture, and society, incorporates our cultural heritage and ethnicity, but is not limited to it. Food can foster multiculturalism and social cohesiveness, celebrating our nation’s diversity, cultural identity and sense of place, which is closely connected to the land and the food systems. Indigenous and traditional knowledge offer a wealth of experience that can inspire local food systems to reconnect people to whenua, restoring the natural environment and enhance community resilience.

¹ FAO, 2018, The State of Food Security and Nutrition in The World

² C40, 2019, In Focus: Addressing food related consumption in C40 cities

³ Winona LaDuke in Recovering the Sacred, 2005



Ideal

4. Individuals and whānau should be able to take control of their food and drink intake. They need a food system where the best choice is the easiest choice – this means more options and alternatives to support their health and wellbeing.

Facts

“We have good access to bad food and bad access to good food.” Individuals and whānau in Aotearoa are suffering from diet-related chronic diseases.

- One in five deaths can be associated with bad diet⁴. The leading diseases associated with diet related deaths in New Zealand are coronary heart disease, stroke, colon and rectum cancer. Those who live with diet-related diseases are more likely to experience poorer mental, social, and educational outcomes⁵
- Community, non-governmental, and non-profit organisations deliver a number of initiatives tackling the food system, particularly around urban production and food environments. However, many of these initiatives face obstacles including policy constraints, funding constraints and lack of influence or access to decision makers.
- There are also significant and complex underlying systemic issues that cannot be addressed by the community alone:
 - loss of productive land
 - unsustainable business practices
 - waste reduction
 - regulations that can lead to commercial interests favoured over community wellbeing
 - fragmented approaches to addressing the food system e.g. multiple stakeholders with shared interests working independently



5. All levels of the food system need to be resilient ensuring the supply of sufficient, adequate and accessible food to all. In order to preserve the environment and ensure food and nutritional security for all, there needs to be a transition based on sustainable development principles⁶.

- As an island nation with close island nation friends in the Pacific – we are at the forefront of experiencing the effects of climate change. Furthermore, our diets are not just hurting our health but also the eco-system that supports human life⁷. Food is among the largest drivers of global environmental change contributing to biodiversity loss, freshwater overuse, interference with the nitrogen and phosphorus cycles, and land-system change. The world is in a climate crisis, where droughts, floods, desertification and extreme weather events, is reducing our ability to feed everyone on the planet⁸.
- An estimated one-third of all food produced is either lost or wasted. Food loss also represents a vast waste of labour, water, energy, land and other natural resources, as well as emissions, that went into producing it⁹.
- Local food systems¹⁰ are inherently more resilient and provide greater food diversity. Their development, promotion, and protection have a key role to play in achieving greater food security while minimising food waste and GHG emissions¹¹.

⁴ Lancet, 2017, *Health effects of dietary risks in 195 countries*
⁵ OECD, 2019, *The Heavy Burden of Obesity*
⁶ FAO 2017, *Food Security and Nutrition in the Age of Climate Change*
⁷ The EAT- Lancet Commission <https://eatforum.org/eat-lancet-commission/>
⁸ UN Dispatch, 2017, *Climate Refugees Explained*
⁹ FAO, 2015, *Food wastage footprint & Climate Change*
¹⁰ <https://community-wealth.org/strategies/panel/urban-aa/index.html>
¹¹ FAO 2017, *Food Security and Nutrition in the Age of Climate Change*

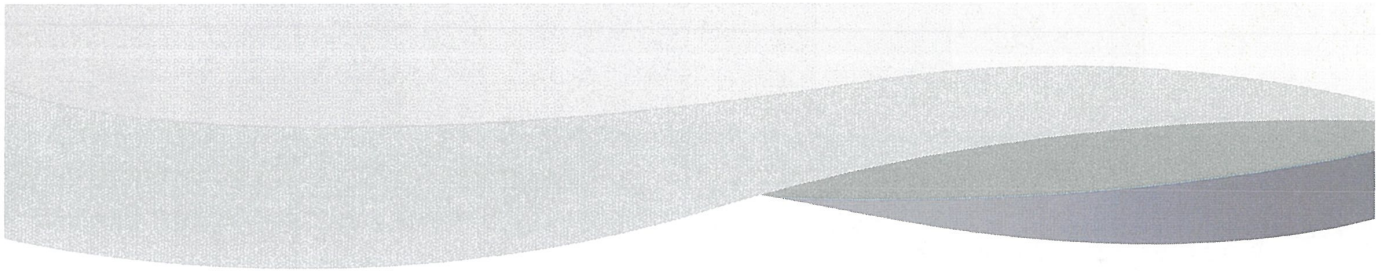


Action Plan

This document provides a framework for an individual plan towards a collective goal having the five ideal targets as a reference. Once you define the approach or initiatives, please share and connect with others so your work can inspire and contribute to systemic change.

Location: [*Place, Contact Person*]

	Action Points	Examples of intended approach or initiative
 Food Equity	1. Supporting communities' right to nourishing food and drink	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting an overall increase of healthy plant-based food consumption (which involves eating more fruit, vegetables, nuts, and legumes, and for many, less food from animal sources) by shifting away from unsustainable, unhealthy diets.
 Food Sovereignty	2. Supporting sustainable, self-determining, and mana-enhancing community participation in local food systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with Iwi, community, businesses, public institutions and other organizations to develop a joint strategy for implementing these actions and achieving these goals inclusively and equitably.
 Food Culture and Traditions	3. Supporting food systems to reflect who we are as Aotearoa-New Zealand – a diverse and multi-ethnic society with strong indigenous culture, the 'capital of Polynesia'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working with local communities to revive and strengthen cultural food practices that are good for the people and the environment, and celebrates our unique diversity
 Food for Health and Wellbeing	4. Supporting individuals and whānau to take control of their food and drink intake via a food system where the best choice is the easiest choice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting urban/backyard food production and local/neighbourhood food collective/cooperative schemes Talking with policymakers to ensure that schools, hospitals and other priority settings are supported to provide and promote healthier food as the default
 Food Resilience	5. Supporting all levels of the food system to be resilient ensuring the supply of sufficient, adequate and accessible food to all, in the face of various and even unforeseen disturbances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reducing food loss and waste through education and transformation of current practices. Incentivising local food production and supply chain to increase local demand and consumption. Supporting regenerative agriculture



The information below is to help planning and can be used to ensure consistency and develop collective data to communicate the impact that the initiatives will have not only in your region but across Aotearoa New Zealand.

Please provide if you have available.

Example of resources available to deliver intended actions (can be for all or one of the action points above)

What are the main challenges your location has faced/might face in delivering the intended actions? (if any)