

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

THURSDAY 12 JULY 2012

9.30AM

**COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC OFFICES,
53 HEREFORD STREET**

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL

Thursday 12 July 2012 at 9.30am
in the Council Chamber, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street

Council: The Mayor, Bob Parker (Chairperson).
Councillors Peter Beck, Helen Broughton, Sally Buck, Ngaire Button, Tim Carter, Jimmy Chen,
Barry Corbett, Jamie Gough, Yani Johanson, Aaron Keown, Glenn Livingstone, Claudia Reid and
Sue Wells.

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21. EVENTS AND FESTIVALS FUNDING ALLOCATION 2012-13

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Public Affairs, DDI 941-8587
Officer responsible:	Marketing Unit Manager
Author:	Richard Attwood, Events Development Manager

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. To seek the Council's approval for allocation of Events and Festivals funding for the 2012-13 financial year.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Applications to the Events and Festivals Fund are received by 20 March each year. These are assessed against criteria from the Christchurch Events Strategy 2007-17 and considered within the bounds of funding available. The level of funding available for allocation in 2012/13 is the same as 2011/12.
3. The available funding for allocation in 2012/13 is \$282,000. The total requested through applications totalled \$737,500 resulting in the fund being oversubscribed by \$455,500.
4. In addition to applications received, staff have put forward a recommendation for increased funding to cover costs of traffic management for the Santa Parade.
5. Recommendations for allocation of the \$282,000 available in 2011/12 are in **Attachment 1**.
6. The 2011-12 funding round included eight events contracted for three years of funding, with 2012-13 being the third year of these contracts, therefore a legal obligation exists to honour these. Please see **Attachment 2** for details. These are budgeted within Festival and Events funding.
7. The 2012/13 year completes a three year cycle of Events and Festivals funding. All events that receive funding from the Events and Festivals Fund will complete the term of their contracts in 2012/13.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. The event recommendations are in line with the budget provided for in the Events and Festivals Fund within the 2012/13 Annual Plan.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

9. Yes.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. Eight events are in their third year of three year funding contracts (**Attachment 2**).

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

11. Yes.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. Events funding aligns with the following Community outcomes:
 - A city of inclusive and diverse communities
 - A prosperous city
 - A healthy city
 - A city for recreation, fun and creativity
 - A safe city
 - An attractive and well designed city
13. Events and Festivals Activity Management Plan, 7.2.6 - Manage the Events and Festivals Grant fund.

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Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

14. Yes.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

15. Events Strategy, Visitor Strategy.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

16. Yes.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

17. No consultation was required.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Council approve the recommendations for allocation of 2012/13 Events and Festivals funding as detailed in **Attachment 1**.

Note: The previous commitment made by the Council for the contracted events is listed in **Attachment 2**.

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22. HERITAGE REINSTATEMENT PROGRAMME – EDMONDS CLOCK TOWER

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Corporate Services, DDI 941-8528
Officer responsible:	Property Asset Manager
Author:	Rahcel Shaw – Heritage Reinstatement Programme Manager

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. To seek approval to move forward with the post-earthquake permanent repair at Edmonds Clock Tower (Madras St Clock Tower), located at the intersection of Madras Street and Oxford Terrace.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The Edmonds Clock Tower is listed in the City Plan as a Group 2 heritage building. Its heritage significance is also recognised by the New Zealand Historic Places Trust Pouhere Taonga who registers the building as a Category II Historic Place.
3. The clock tower suffered damage in the February 2011 and June 2011 earthquakes. Significant stabilisation has taken place and the top section of the clock has been removed as a result of 'make safe' requirements.
4. Damage includes two horizontal sheer failure planes extending around the perimeter of the tower at the top and the base of the lower level window openings.
5. The clock tower is insured for \$485,478. The total repair budget is \$260,000, designed to 67 per cent of code.
6. The total cost exposure for Council is \$6,000 for betterment.
7. The 67 per cent target aligns with the Council's 'Earthquake-Prone, Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy 2010'. This policy states that the new target for structural strengthening is 67 per cent of code.
8. Is it not practical to design to 100 per cent New Building Standard. The design solution would be significantly more complex and would be highly intrusive to the existing heritage fabric. For this reason it has not been further explored.
9. The permanent repair works have been issued with a resource consent.
10. Routine clock maintenance will be performed at the same time as the structural repairs and this will be funded from existing business as usual budgets.

GEOTECH SUMMARY & ENGINEERING ASSESSMENT

11. A geotechnical assessment was carried out which noted: "the tower is located within a zone of lateral spreading extending 230 metres back from the river, it appears to be located on a raft of land which appears to have undergone little internal deformation in the vicinity of the clock tower despite the lateral movement". While liquefaction is likely to have occurred at depth, visually the clock tower does not appear to have subsided as a result. No further geotechnical work was considered to be required.
12. The Qualitative Assessment completed in August 2011 calculated the clocks strength as likely to be less than 33 per cent NBS.
13. The proposed repair solution will increase the overall building strength to a minimum of 67 per cent NBS.

INSURANCE & STRENGHTENING COSTS

14. Tim Stephenson (Loss Adjuster for Cunningham & Lindsey) provided the following statement on 14 May 2012:

The LAT has been asked to set out insurer's current position regarding insured damage/works elements at Edmonds St Clock Tower. Hence we submit this snapshot, noting that insurers may amend their position if further information suggests a need to do otherwise.

Insight Unlimited have tendered a specification and scope of work for the earthquake-related repairs to this site.

*Based on the specification and scope, Insight has tendered an updated budget of **\$260,000+GST** for the reinstatement of earthquake-related damage, without consideration of any betterment or repair of uninsured damage, and with limited strengthening of the damaged portion of the structure.*

This is comprised as follows;

<i>Preliminary works (completed)</i>	<i>\$ 30,021.87</i>
<i>Fulton Hogan fixed price quote</i>	<i>\$ 190,264.47</i>
<i>Professional fees</i>	<i>\$ 39,713.66</i>

Insurers accept the specification and scope and can support \$260,000+GST; noting asset-specific sums insured apply in every case.

Insurers reserve the right to review their level of support for strengthening, should any additional strengthening be found to be required during the reinstatement process. As a fixed price cost has been tendered, it appears unlikely that such a possibility would arise.

BETTERMENT

15. There is no planned betterment.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

16. The cost exposure to Council is nil.

Option 1: TO REPAIR TO 67% NBS

Repair Elements:	Insurer to Pay:	Council to Pay:
Repairs to NBS 34%	\$0	\$0
Repairs to NBS 67%	\$260,000	\$0
Other Betterment	\$0	\$0
Q4 Repairs	\$0	\$0
TOTAL:	\$260,000	\$0

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BENEFIT OF REPAIR

17. The repaired asset will serve as a reminder and evidence of our past history. In particular the connection with locally based, and nationally successful businessman Thomas Edmonds along with the clock towers contribution to the Avon River landscape.
18. The clock will continue to inform the time.

RISK OF DOING NOTHING

19. Further aftershocks will cause additional damage and deterioration to the clock tower.
20. It may continue to detract visitors from the city.

HERITAGE SUMMARY

21. Erected in 1929 the clock tower is part of a group of gifts along the Avon River from prominent businessman and philanthropist Thomas Edmonds to commemorate the Jubilee of his residence in the city.
22. Designed by H. Francis Willis, in what is termed the Free Style of the late nineteenth century English architecture, the clock tower is square in plan and constructed from a mixture of volcanic rock with Mt Somers limestone facings.
23. There are two clock faces, east and west. Medallions portraying a figure as Father Time bears more than a passing resemblance to Thomas Edmonds, immortalizing Edmonds like the Roman emperors of antiquity.
24. Gothic elements include the use of buttresses, tracery in the small windows gargoyles in the form of lion heads, stylized leaves and the slightly pointed arch on the door panel. There is a variety of styles and complexity of symbolism on the clock tower including an owl symbolizing wisdom and a squirrel with an acanthus leaf stylized as a tail. William Trethewey, a monumental mason and sculptor, was responsible for the decorative carvings.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with LTCCP budgets?

25. No. The purpose of this report is to gain approval for permanent repair / reinstatement works on heritage buildings as per Council policy.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

26. Not applicable.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

27. As above.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

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Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the LTCCP?

29. As above.

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ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

30. Yes the purpose of this report supports the facilities rebuild strategy and assists with the rebuild of Christchurch.
31. The repair of the Edmonds Clock Tower is aligned with the LTCCP Community Outcome "An Attractive and Well-designed City". In particular protecting our heritage for future generations.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

32. Yes, refer above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

33. Not applicable. Communication and consultation will be a project workstream.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Council approve the insurance reinstatement / repairs for Edmonds Clock Tower.

23. NO ITEM

24. FACILITIES REBUILD PLAN

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Community Services, DDI 941 8534
Officer responsible:	Corporate Support Unit Manager
Author:	Darren Moses

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. To provide a monthly update to Council on the Facilities Rebuild Programme (FRP).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. This report provides a monthly programme update on some key FRP activities, including the Detailed Engineering Evaluation (DEE) assessment programme, the Design and Options phase, the Approvals phase, the Work Delivery phase and details of completed projects.
3. Table 1, shown below, is a summary of the progress within the Facilities Rebuild Programme. This covers 1009 buildings (mostly non-housing facilities) including Council's heritage buildings. Table 2, later in this report, covers the 699 housing buildings.
4. In relation to the non-housing facilities, of the 150 completed DEE's, or where engineers have designated them as Earthquake Prone Buildings (EPB's):
 - 54 are EPB less than 34 per cent NBS (one third of these have been demolished)
 - 21 are between 34 per cent and 67 per cent NBS
 - 43 are over 67 per cent NBS

Attachment 1 provides further information on DEE assessments and demolished buildings.

Table 1. FRP Monthly Update (non-housing)

	Total Buildings in Programme (excluding Social Housing)	1009	Latest Month To mid June	TOTAL TO DATE
PHASE 1: Assessments (DEE or not required*)	DEE's Not Commenced	(% number)		29% 290
	DEE's in Scoping Phase	(% number)		19% 191
	DEE's Being Progressed	(% number)		37% 378
	DEE's - Total Done /or Not Required	(% number)	12	15% 150
	DEE's not required		1	32
	(DEE results) # < 34% ie EPB		9	54
	(DEE results) # 34% to 67%		8	21
	(DEE results) # > 67%		23	43
PHASE 2: Design Options	PHASE 2: Design / Options Phase			
	On hold			83
	In progress			42
PHASE 3: Approvals	PHASE 3: Approval Phase			
	Demolitions or Deconstructions approved		0	20
	Repairs Approved – Council		0	5
	Repairs Approved – Staff Delegation (L1 or 2 Assessments) Minor Repairs required		0	46
	Final Insurance Approval		0	0
	Awaiting Council Approval		0	0
PHASE 4: Works Delivery	PHASE 4: Works Delivery Phase			
	Planning / Consents / Procurement		0	3
	Projects (excl Minor) In progress		0	2
	Minor Insurance Funded Repairs in progress		0	45
PHASE 5: Projects & Minor Works Completed	PHASE 5: Projects and Minor Works Completed			
	Demolitions completed		0	20
	Projects (excl Minor) Completed		0	0
	Minor Insurance Funded Repairs completed		0	0

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5. Some buildings have by-passed the requirement for a DEE assessment due to obvious severe damage. This may result in them either being demolished or moving straight to the design and options phase. This phase of the process includes the components of a DEE as part of repair options.
6. The time taken to complete DEE assessments varies from weeks through to many months, depending on building complexity, availability of plans and other historical structural design documentation.
7. The Akaroa Museum was closed on Wednesday 20 June, after receiving the results of a detailed engineering assessment. The museum's three galleries range from seven per cent to 32 per cent of the NBS while the concourse, which is the main public access into the museum, is 32 per cent of the NBS. The storeroom behind the galleries is 43 per cent of the NBS. Much of the museum's collection is currently housed in the store room and museum staff will use this building as temporary offices. Once staff are set up in temporary offices they will be able to continue to answer collections-related and family history enquiries.
8. Table 2, shown below, is a summary of the progress within the City Housing component of the FRP. This covers 699 housing buildings. Directly following the earthquakes, emergency works* were completed with EQC approval totalling \$1,454,000. These works were to make safe or complete temporary fixes to enable continued occupancy. This is shown in Table 2.

Table 2. FRP Monthly Update (City Housing)

	Housing in Programme – tasks completed	No Units Mid JUNE 2012
Phase 1 Emergency Response *	3,374 earthquake related emergency repair jobs completed* 1448 Residential Units that may have been closed were able to remain open & tenanted.	1,448
Phase 2 EQC Assessment	EQC Claims lodged. (for each EQC earthquake event)	2680 #
	Damage assessments completed (for each EQC event)	2680 #
Phase 3 EQC Determination	EQC Settlement teams process each claim and classify them by estimated cost to repair / reinstate. Present these to Council staff.	1500 of 1800 to date
Phase 4 Council review EQC position	Council staff review each scope & classification. Options for settlement methodology developed. Council approval for settlement methodology obtained	Zero
Phase 5 (+) Future Phases Likely to be similar to existing FRP processes	Determine requirement for DEE assessment	See table 3
	Design / Options Phase	Future
	Approval Phase	Future
	Works Delivery Phase	Future
	Projects Works Completed	Future

* Weather Tightness, Structural & Health & Safety
(e.g. hot water cylinders repaired & strapped / inground sewer systems repaired / tripping and access hazards fixed).

Comprises 2649 Social Housing Units as well as housing owned for other purposes
(EQC assess properties by individual residential units, not by building or complex)

9. EQC supplied complete information regarding scope of work and estimated pricing to the Council on 5 June.
10. Council staff are in the process of reviewing the EQC claims to identify any gaps. It would appear that EQC have not commissioned any of the structural assessments that have been identified during their inspections. It also appears that Geotech or land damage has not been included. As part of this process, staff will need to undertake a review of the party walls / firewalls to ensure these are OK and haven't sustained any damage (Staff have been working with Housing NZ re this).

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11. Staff are also in the process of reviewing these EQC schedules of costs / assessment spreadsheet. It is at 'block' level (not at unit level). Staff are validating this against information we have on file. The FR team have commissioned City Care to undertake site inspections of 50 units across the city / portfolio to access and validate scopes / costs. We anticipate that this could be completed by mid July. Depending on this validation process we may need to expand the number of inspections.
12. The Housing Team are working to develop a plan on how we prioritise the reinstatement / repair. Around 80 per cent or approx 2100 units have been assessed by EQC as having minor, mainly aesthetic damage. We are investigating an accelerated repair / redecoration programme.
13. The Council has identified 25 units, based on EQC information, which are simple to repair. These are with City Care for pricing and scoping.
14. On average, the Council has redecorated 10 units per month since the February earthquake, which has ensured tenants can stay in their homes.
15. Further analysis is required on the 500 plus units that have more intensive damage. Staff will also need to resolve the 'over cap' properties.
16. All decisions, progress and costs will be reported as part of the monthly Facilities Rebuild Programme to the Council.
17. The total number of residential units currently vacant as a result of the earthquakes is 400. **Attachment 2** tables the location of these Units.
18. Council has targeted DEE assessments for a selected number of social housing buildings using a risk based criteria. Table 3 below shows the progress in relation to completion of DEE's for Council housing.

Table 3. FRP City Housing DEE Status

City Housing in Programme : DEE Status	Buildings mid JUNE 2012
DEE's - Not Started	636
DEE's - Scoping Phase	3
DEE's - Being Progressed	54
DEE's - Total Done /or Not Required	6
TOTAL	699

19. The prioritised DEE assessment programme for the City Housing facilities is being finalised and will be presented to Council in the next report in August. The prioritisation considers elements such as age of building, land zoning, multi story etc.
20. The results of a DEE assessment on the buildings at Reg Stilwell Place complex were recently received. A number of buildings that house City Housing units were assessed as having a seismic capacity of below 34 per cent NBS. In line with Council's "fit for occupancy" policy, the complex was closed. Tenants were given a seven day period to prepare for relocation. Council has found alternative accommodation for all tenants. Council is still determining repair options for the complex and a timeframe for re-opening is currently being determined

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

21. The building assessment work required to inform the Facilities Rebuild Plan is initially funded by Council however, where a building's structure is damaged and a legitimate successful insurance claim is processed, Council will recoup some of these costs from insurance.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with LTCCP budgets?

22. No. The work was not contemplated within the 2009-19 LTCCP.

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LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

23. Not applicable.

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

24. As above.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

25. Not applicable.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the LTCCP?

26. Not applicable.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

27. Not applicable.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

28. As above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

29. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Council pass the following resolution:

(a) That the information in this report is received.

25. CENTRAL CITY RECOVERY PLAN QUARTERLY REPORT JULY 2012

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Strategy & Planning, DDI 941-8281
Officer responsible:	Programme Manager Liveable City
Author:	Carolyn Ingles, Unit Manager Central City Plan

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to update the Council on the implementation of the Central City Recovery Plan for the period March 2012- May 2012.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. This is the second quarterly report for the Central City Recovery Plan.

ACTIVITIES FOR THE QUARTER

3. The key activities for this quarter are set out below:

- (a) **Resource Consents** (March-May 2012)

Table 1 sets out the resource consent applications received since March 2012. The table is set out by consent type. Note some consents are for minor works to existing buildings, e.g., egress stairs.

Table 1: Resource Consent Activity

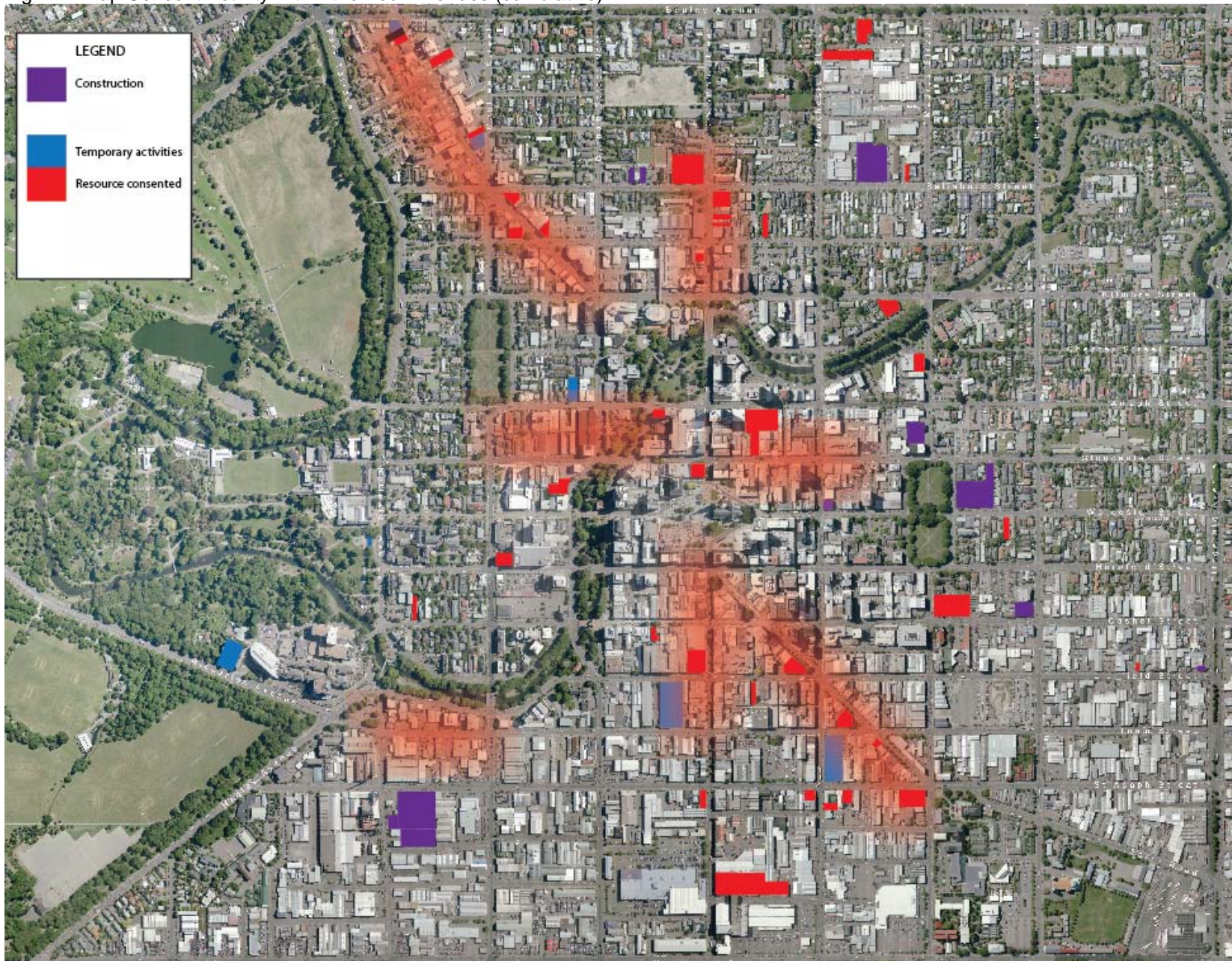
Consent Type	Number
Land Use Consent	0
Subdivision Consent	1
Temporary Activity	19
Existing Use Certificate	1
Certificate of Compliance	1

Figure 2 shows the areas of activity within the four avenues where pre-application discussions have occurred and consent applications have been granted. The red blocks on the map indicate sites where resource consent has been granted and/or buildings are under construction.

Figure 3 is a selection of building designs which have resource consent approval.

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Fig 2 – Map Consent Activity within the Four Avenues (cumulative)

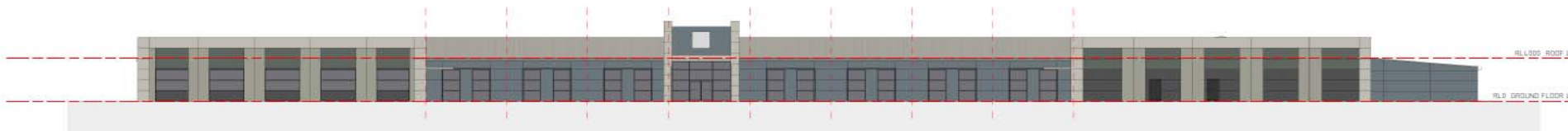


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Figure 3 – Building designs which have resource consent approval



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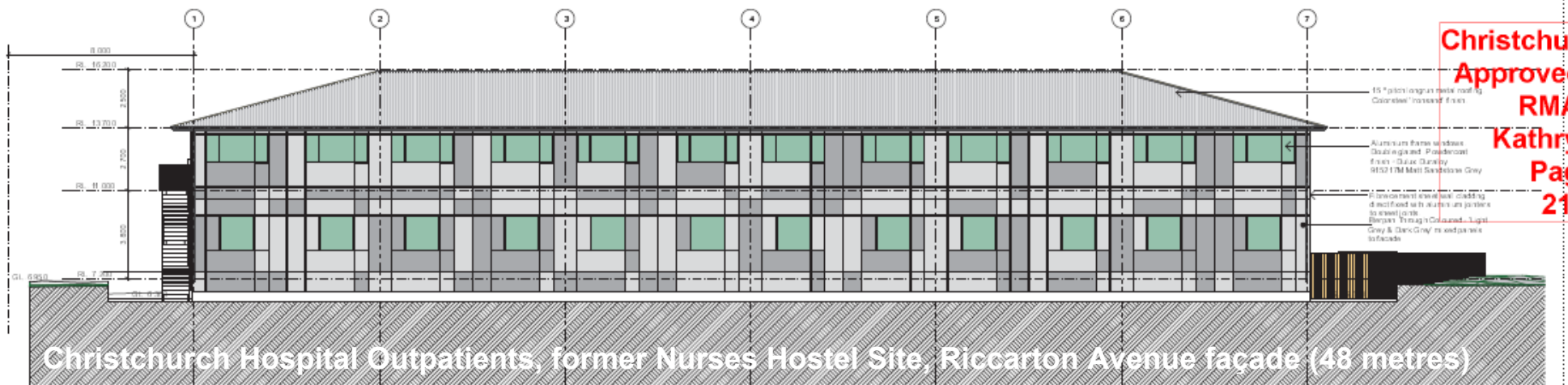


1 100 - NORTH ELEVATION
1 : 200



2 100 - SOUTH ELEVATION
1 : 200

Temporary Police Station, 62-74 St Asaph Street (approximately 120 metres)



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TRANSITIONAL CITY PROJECTS

4. A short-term Central City Recovery work programme has been prepared. The aim of this work programme is to ensure that the Central City is a good environment for residents to return to; that people and business investment are attracted to the Central City; and that priority CCP projects are progressed so that recovery is driven forward. The work for this financial year is summarised below:

Table 2: Transitional City Projects

Project	Objective	Proposed location (s)
Temporary Streetscape Design and amenity	Streetscapes and amenity improvements - focused on supporting existing and new nodes of recovery. Streetscape elements to be relocatable and reuseable as much as possible.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oxford Tce (Hereford St to Lichfield St) • Colombo St (Tuam St to South City) • Alice's C1 • Victoria St (design only) • Gloucester St (design only) • Lighting upgrade project on Latimer Square as part of Transitional City projects.
Wayfinding and signage	Install new signage which supports the visitor experience of the central city.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New signage at various locations throughout the central city.
Papawai Otakaro temporary enhancements	Interpretation hoardings to demonstrate the vision for the future Papawai Otakaro.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oxford Tce near Cashel St • Worcester Bridge
Reactivating Worcester Boulevard	Programme of art installations to link the Museum and Botanic Gardens via the River to Cashel Mall. Working with Art Gallery staff on the installations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worcester Boulevard (Cambridge Tce to Montreal St) • Art Gallery east wall

CORDON REDUCTION COORDINATION

5. Cordon reduction coordination has continued throughout the quarter. Issues which need to be addressed prior to the central city cordon reducing along any particular street Council staff need to assess road and pavement condition, street lighting and also underground infrastructure state. For some cordon reductions a CPTED assessment is undertaken to identify what specific actions need to be taken to make the streets or public space safe. The latest cordon reduction map is shown in **Attachment 1**.

CATHEDRAL SQUARE

6. Preliminary designs for the Temporary Cathedral Square project have been received from the design consultants. A review process has been carried out with key stakeholders, including relevant Council and CERA staff, landowners, Church Property Trustees. A briefing has been provided to the CCDU Blueprint team on issues associated with Cathedral Square and lessons learnt from the initial stages of the temporary design work.

A successful youth engagement event, using a Graffiti Wall, was held during Otautahi Youth Council's 'We Speak' 2012 Conference as part of Youth Week. This provided youth an opportunity to share their ideas on how they could participate and what they wanted to see and do in the Square.

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A Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) workshop has been held to review the public safety aspects of the preliminary designs for the Square. This has been fed back to the design team for future design refinements.

INFRASTRUCTURE RECOVERY

7. Discussions have commenced with SCIRT staff regarding rebuilding central city infrastructure. An initial assessment of the state of the infrastructure has been completed. A central city infrastructure statement has also been prepared to assist in planning central city infrastructure repair and recovery.

CENTRAL CITY PLAN RECOVERY PROJECTS

8. The following activities have occurred during the last three months. These activities are reported by chapter from the draft Central City Recovery Plan and set out in Table 3:

Table 3: Central City Recovery Plan project activity

Plan Chapter	Project	Activity
Remembering	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Earthquake Memorial 	Liaison has continued with CERA and the Ministry of Culture and Heritage on the earthquake memorial.
Green City		No activities to report this quarter
Distinctive City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retention and reuse of materials • Blocks Lanes & Courtyards project 	<p>Guidelines on reuse of materials and on conceptual history for site redevelopment developed.</p> <p>Preparing an information pack to explain benefits of lanes and key developer considerations when designing lanes and courtyards.</p> <p>Continue to investigate opportunities for strategic purchase/easement creation.</p>
City Life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts in the City 	Ongoing liaison with Arts stakeholder groups and feasibility of arts projects.
Transport Choice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Transport choice projects 	Liaison with UDS partners and Government agencies on further investigations on the Public Transport projects.
Market City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shared business campus 	EPIC is now under development, staff are continuing to work with EPIC to provide landscaping advice.

ENABLING CENTRAL CITY RECOVERY

9. The small team of Recovery Coordinators, along with urban design, transport, landscape and planning staff are meeting with individual landowners, commercial groups and precinct groups to progress a range of plans and initiatives. Once the Blueprint has been developed by the CCDU it is expected that the private sector will begin to progress many more projects.

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CHRISTCHURCH CENTRAL DEVELOPMENT UNIT

10. On 18 April the Minister for Canterbury Earthquake Recovery announced the establishment of the Christchurch Central Development Unit to "lead the rebuild of Christchurch central and to deliver the vision in the Central City Plan prepared by the Christchurch City Council for a distinctive, vibrant and green 21st century city" (from CCDU website). In the first 100 days the unit is tasked with developing a blueprint for the central city that provides a clear direction to implementing the Central City Plan. The blueprint will also provide certainty for the development of anchor projects and precincts in Christchurch central. The blueprint will be developed collaboratively with Christchurch City Council and in consultation with key landowners, banks, insurers, investors and the Christchurch community (from CCDU website).
11. Following the Ministers announcement of the Unit and it's establishment, Council offered eight staff as possible secondments; to date three staff have been seconded into the Unit. Staff have also been involved in a number of briefings with Unit staff and the Blueprint consultants to provide information and knowledge into the Blueprint development process.
12. The announcement of the Unit establishment and the blueprint process has impacted on the work of the team. Some of the private sector redevelopment has slowed or is on hold. Several projects to implement the Central City Plan could be effected by the result of the blueprint process and Ministerial decisions.

2012/13 WORK PROGRAMME

13. The 2012/13 Annual Plan includes funding for further transitional city projects as well as funding for the initial planning of a number of central city plan projects. The annual plan also includes funding for a number of central city facilities. Council funding decisions could be influenced by the decisions the Minister may make as a result of the CCDU work and responsibility for leading and/or delivering these.

COMMUNICATIONS

14. In April The Draft Central City Recovery Plan won the 2012 New Zealand Planning Institute for Strategic Planning and Guidance (see award commendation in **Attachment 2**). In May 'Share an Idea' was highly commended at the 2012 PRINZ Awards.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Council receive this report for information.

26. DRAFT CHRISTCHURCH TRANSPORT PLAN

General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Strategy and Planning Group, DDI 941-8281
Officer responsible:	Programme Manager, Strong Communities, Strategy and Planning Group
Author:	Ruth Foxon, Transport Policy Planner, Strategy and Planning Group Rae-Anne Kurucz, Principal Advisor Transport, Strategy and Planning Group

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. To recommend that the draft Christchurch Transport Plan be approved by Council for consultation beginning in July 2012. Please refer to the memo from the Chairperson of the Environment and Infrastructure Committee following its workshop on Wednesday 4 July.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The draft Christchurch Transport Plan (to be separately circulated) outlines the Council's 30 year vision for the transport system, along with the goals, objectives and priority actions required to achieve this vision. The Plan updates Council's transport policy as it relates to recent strategic directions taken by the Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy (UDS), Central City Plan, Regional Land Transport Strategy, CERA Recovery Strategy and guides recovery planning for transport. The Plan also amalgamates a number of existing Council policies relating to transport. Ultimately, it will inform and provide strategic input into the growth of Christchurch's transport network and future funding decisions made through upcoming Long Term Plans and the Regional Land Transport Programme.
3. The vision of the draft Christchurch Transport Plan is to '*keep Christchurch moving forward by providing transport choices to connect people and places.*' The transport system will provide people and businesses with travel choices to make it easy to move around, do business and live. The Christchurch earthquakes have had a severe impact on the functioning of the whole transport system. There will be significant investment over the next ten years in the repair and recovery of transport infrastructure, especially roads. The draft Christchurch Transport Plan plays a role in shaping opportunities presented through the rebuild to improve the transport system in line with the 30 year vision.

The main challenges facing the transport system in Christchurch are:

- congestion: levels of congestion on the road network are increasing, by 2041 there could be 30 per cent growth in traffic from 2010 levels
- travel patterns: the predominant travel choice for all trips is by private vehicle
- earthquake damage and recovery: around 45 per cent of our roads have suffered significant damage since the earthquakes in 2010/11, there is now significant opportunity to improve the resilience of our network
- relocation and growth areas: land and property damage from the earthquakes has caused the relocation of households and businesses across the city. In response, the release of new housing areas in the south-west and north of the city has been accelerated
- demographics: the size, diversity and projected growth of the resident population has been affected by the earthquakes
- safety: the highest proportion of road crashes and injuries involve: crashes at intersections, young drivers, cyclist and motorcycles
- health and wellbeing: increasing obesity and reducing levels of physical activity is a growing cost to the public health system
- environment: transport is a significant contributor to poor air quality, water quality, adverse visual effects and noise disturbance
- climate change: one third of total green house gas emissions in Christchurch are transport related
- peak oil: the availability and price of fuel is increasing, reducing the affordability of movement by car and truck.

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STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Council approve the draft Christchurch Transport Plan for consultation.

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27. CONSENTING REBUILD MONTHLY REPORT

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Regulation & Democracy Services, DDI 941-8462
Officer responsible:	Unit Manager Building Operations
Author:	Ethan Stetson, Unit Manager Building Operations and John Higgins, Resource Consents Manager

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. To provide the Council with a monthly update on the consenting rebuild.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The Council has agreed that the Chief Executive would report regularly to the Council on progress with regard to the consenting rebuild work.
3. The report (**Attachment 1**) is the regular monthly report that is provided to both the Council and the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA).
4. The Council considered the information in the report at its meeting of 2 February 2012. Staff are continually seeking to improve the information provided and welcome feedback and direction from Council.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Council receives the Consenting Rebuild Monthly Report for July 2012.

28. SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS FOR COMMITTEES

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Regulation and Democracy Services, DDI 941-8462
Officer responsible:	Democracy Services Manager
Author:	Clare Sullivan

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek the Council's approval of a schedule of meeting dates for the committees established on 28 June 2012, a change of name for one of those committees and amend the membership of the Submissions Panel.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. At its meeting on 28 June 2012, the Council resolved to establish four new committees: People; Environment and Infrastructure; Corporate and Financial; and Planning. Dates were not set for meetings for those committees. The attached schedule proposes dates for each that are highlighted in red. The dates take account of where the first week of each month falls and in addition, public holidays. The Council has previously set the meeting dates for other committee and Council meetings.
3. A request has been received to change the name from the People Committee to the Community and Culture Committee to better reflect the nature of the areas the committee will be responsible for.
4. A request has been received to change the membership of the Submissions Panel to the members of the Planning Committee.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

5. Yes. Costs associated with holding meetings are provided for in the 2009-19 LTCCP.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

6. Yes.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

7. Yes. See Democracy and Governance Pages 154 – 159 of the 2009 – 2019 LTCCP.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

8. Not applicable.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

9. Not applicable.

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STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Council:

- (a) Adopt the meeting schedule for the Committees listed in the attached schedule for the period 25 July 2012 to September 2013 (see **Attachment 1**).
- (b) Change the name of the People Committee to the Community and Culture Committee.
- (c) Amend the membership of the existing Submissions Panel to be in common with the members of the Planning Committee.

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29. NOTICES OF MOTION

The following Notice of Motion is submitted by Councillor Glenn Livingstone pursuant to Standing Order 3.10.1:

'That the Council write to the office of the Insurance Ombudsman, requesting the establishment of an insurance tribunal in Christchurch'.

30. RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

Attached.

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

THURSDAY 12 JULY 2012

9.30AM

**COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC OFFICES,
53 HEREFORD STREET**

CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL

Thursday 12 July 2012 at 9.30am
in the Council Chamber, Civic Offices, 53 Hereford Street

Council: The Mayor, Bob Parker (Chairperson).
Councillors Peter Beck, Helen Broughton, Sally Buck, Ngaire Button, Tim Carter, Jimmy Chen,
Barry Corbett, Jamie Gough, Yani Johanson, Aaron Keown, Glenn Livingstone, Claudia Reid, and
Sue Wells.

ITEM NO	DESCRIPTION
38.	RESOLUTION TO BE PASSED – SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT
39.	RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC (Cont'd)

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38. RESOLUTION TO BE PASSED - SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Approval is sought to submit the following report to the meeting of the Christchurch City Council on 12 July 2012 as a Public Excluded item:

- Report from the CEO Performance Review and Remuneration Subcommittee.

The reason, in terms of section 46(vii) of the Local Government Official Information and Meetings Act 1987, why the report was not included on the main agenda is that they were not available at the time the agenda was prepared.

It is appropriate that the Council receive the report at the current meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and considered at the meeting of the Christchurch City Council on 12 July 2012.

39. RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC (Cont'd)

Attached.