



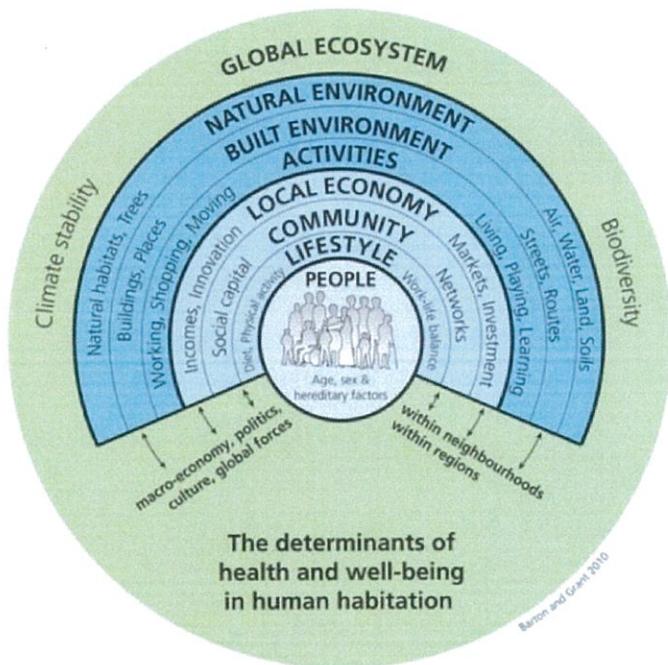
Submission on Nelson City Council Consultation Document for the Long Term Plan 2018-2028

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Nelson Marlborough District Health Board (NMDHB) (NMH) is a key organisation involved in the health and wellbeing of the people within Te Tau Ihu. NMH along with Nelson City Council (NCC) has a responsibility for promoting the reduction of adverse environmental effects on the health of people and communities and to improve, promote and protect their health pursuant under the New Zealand Public Health and Disability Act 2000 and the Health Act 1956. NMH welcomes the opportunity to comment from a public health perspective on the NCC Consultation Document and supporting information for the Long Term Plan 2018-2028. The Long Term Plan shows a commitment to the long term health and wellbeing of Nelson residents.

We see it as very important for NMH to continue to work in partnership with NCC around promoting and developing social and physical environments which are likely to contribute to the health, wellbeing and resiliency of the local population. The conditions in which people live are impacted by a range of environmental, social and behavioural factors which are referred to as the 'social determinants of health'. The diagram¹ below shows how the determinants are complex and interlinked.



¹ 2 Barton, H and Grant, M. (2006) A health map for the local human habitat. The Journal of the Royal Society for the Promotion of Health 126 (6) http://eprints.uwe.ac.uk/7863/2/The_health_map_2006_JRSH_article - post_print.pdf

Most of these determinants of health fall outside of the health sector. In order to effectively improve health outcomes and the overall quality of life, the health board needs to work collaboratively with local government.

The table overleaf page outlines specific areas of the draft Plan that NMH wishes to support and includes a series of recommendations for the Council to consider.

Of particular relevance to this submission, key issues where NCC and NMH can effectively work together are drinking water treatment, active transport and physical activity, and healthy homes and housing affordability.

Conclusion

NMH believes that the Nelson City Council Consultation Document and supporting information on the Long Term Plan 2018-2028 generally identifies key issues and reflects the current needs of the district.

NMH would like to continue working with NCC on these issues.

NMH looks forward to continuing to work in partnership with NCC on activities that will be of direct benefit to the wellbeing and health of the community, and encourages NCC's continued active commitment to leading and investing in social development of our community.

NMH wish to be heard in support of its submission.

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Draft Plan Topic	Discussion / Recommendation / Support
Draft Community Outcomes (Community Outcomes)	<p>NMH supports the overall intention of the Community Outcomes but recommends further refining to enable greater environmental, cultural and social wellbeing.</p> <p>NMH notes that the Community Outcomes for NCC mirror that of the Tasman District Council (TDC), and TDC have recently proposed some changes to their Outcomes that will strengthen their ability to enable wellbeing. NMH recommends that NCC adopts the positive similar changes.</p> <p>Outcome 1: that the first outcome regarding the natural environment will be <u>sustainably managed</u>, this aligns the community outcomes with the purpose of the Resource Management Act.</p> <p>Outcome 2: that <u>accessible</u> is added to the descriptors for urban and rural environments. It is important that people of all ages and abilities can have easy access in the region.</p> <p>Outcome: that <u>cultural</u> is added to the Outcome outlining communities have an access to a range of facilities and activities that reflect their sense of identity.</p> <p>NMH is pleased to see that NCC has included wording regarding “supporting the development of a range of affordable, healthy and energy-efficient housing in our residential areas” as housing can have a large impact on people’s health and wellbeing. (Community Outcomes, pg. 1)</p> <p>NMH notes that the Outcome pertaining to fostering partnerships does not specifically mention the important role of Treaty partners or fostering Maori participation. In terms of promoting equity, the Long Term Plan outcomes would be strengthened by including this.</p>

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Collaborative work	<p>NCC and NMH has a statutory responsibility to ensuring the wellbeing of communities. NMH would like the opportunity to continue to engage with NCC at a strategic and operational level on work that intersects both organisations. Joint work plans could be used to prioritise and monitor work between NMH and NCC</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> NCC and NMH consider formally collaborating on work that is common to both organisations.</p>
Infrastructure Strategy	<p>Infrastructure Objectives</p> <p>NMH supports the four objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase resilience to natural hazards • Maintain and renew existing assets • Provide infrastructure to enable growth and development • Maintain or improve environmental outcomes. 	<p>These priority areas will result in systems that can meet the current needs of the population as well be flexible enough to cater for future populations.</p>
Climate Change	<p>In December 2017, central government provided guidance for local government on “Coastal Hazards and Climate Change”. It is encouraging to see that NCC will adopt this guidance into its planning processes. NMH would like to participate and add value to the multi-disciplinary team that will create a Climate Change Plan (Infrastructure Plan, pg 20).</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> NMH is part of the multi-disciplinary team involved in developing the Coastal Hazards and Climate Change plan (Infrastructure Plan, pg 20).</p>
Transportation	<p>NMH notes that NCC along with TDC and NZTA is currently preparing a network operating framework for Richmond which considers all modes of transport and includes establishing walking and cycling corridors, intersection improvements and the creations of hubs where different transport modes can interact. NMH supports NCC’s intention to fund a range of Active</p>	<p>NMH supports the following matters shown (Council Activities Summaries, pg. 5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-sealing programme ensuring road pavements are kept waterproofed,

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	<p>Transport initiatives. Investment in active transport delivers a range of social, environmental and economic benefits which include reduced congestion, emissions, and increased health and wellbeing. Active transport is becoming increasingly important for all age groups. For Nelson's ageing population, active transport offers people greater transport choice in terms of affordability and accessibility.</p> <p>NMH have identified that constraints on the transport network are leading to delays in travel times. Further investment into active transport modes will lead to more people using walking, cycling and buses as a mode of transport. This can lessen the impact of congestion as well as provide for physical and mental health benefits.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • and to maintain safety required skid resistance levels • Improved central city cycling and walking facilities • Tahunanui cycle network • A Stoke East/West connection to improve cycling and walking routes • The continuation of the footpath programme • The upgrading of all roads with an asphalt cement surface to reduce noise pollution. <p>NMH supports the TDM activities (Infrastructure Strategy pg 54) and is interested in working with NCC on travel planning.</p> <p>NMH notes that NCC plans to encourage people to use active modes through delivery of education and promotion. NMH supports the Travel Demand Management (TDM) activities noted on pg. 54 Table T2: Capacity and Safety Pressures (Infrastructure Strategy). Travel planning campaigns for larger businesses and schools can also help transition people into alternative transport modes. NMH is interested in working closely with NCC on travel planning.</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> that NCC continues to review its pedestrian and cycle network to ensure that there is easy connectivity across the region.</p> <p><i>Recommendation:</i> that NCC assesses the number and quality of the bike</p>
Walking and Cycle Infrastructure	<p>NCC has clearly demonstrated a commitment to cycling in the region through its cycle trails.</p> <p>The draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport (GPS) 2018/19 identifies support for mode shifts to lower</p>		

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	<p>emissions forms of transport including walking and cycling. This recognises the importance of urban form for creating liveable cities that value public space. NMH views the development of walking and cycling infrastructure as fundamental for the promotion of active transport and its associated health benefits.</p> <p>In light of the direction of the GPS, NMH recommends that reduced car use be given a great profile in Council plans with further investment given to promoting public transport use, walking and cycling.</p>	<p>stands in the region.</p> <p><i>Recommendation:</i> that reduced car use be given a great profile in Council plans with further investment given to promoting public transport use, walking and cycling.</p>
	<p>In addition, to the construction of cycle paths, investment in good quality, easily accessible cycle parking is critical to increasing cycling as a mode of transport.² Therefore the number and quality of covered bike stands in the area should be assessed to see if it adequately meets demand. Cyclists need to be able to easily lock the frame of the bike directly to the bike stand, many old style racks only allow the front wheel to be locked which is not as secure given that most bikes have quick releases on their front wheels.</p>	<p>NMH supports the new bus exchange.</p> <p><i>Recommendation:</i> that NCC invest in both a CPTED and Youth Relevant Design Audit of a new bus exchange.</p>
	<p>Bus Infrastructure Consultation document, pg 17)</p>	<p>NMH supports the proposed construction of a new bus exchange. A safe weather proof bus exchange would encourage more people to use the bus services. NMH recommends that NCC work closely with the Youth Council on the internal design of the bus exchange. The original Christchurch Bus Exchange design led to a range of anti-social behaviour, such as bullying and petty crime, making it unsafe and unappealing for passengers, especially youth and the elderly. In the design of the new exchange post-earthquake, Christchurch City Council</p>

² Austroads (2016) *Bicycle Parking Facilities: Guidelines for Design and Installation*, Retrieved from <https://www.onlinpublications.austroads.com.au/items/AP-R527-16>

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	<p>(CCC) worked very closely with the Youth Council undertaking a Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) audit and a youth-relevant design audit. This type of audit assesses spaces to see if they are safe, appealing for young people, accessible, youth friendly and resourced.³ The result has been a safe and inviting public space. NMH recommends that a Youth Relevant Design Audit and CPTED audit be part of the Exchange design.</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> that the Health Impact Assessment findings of the Nelson Arterial Road Study are included in the Nelson Southern Link Investigation.</p>
Nelson Southern Link Investigation <i>Sh6 Rocks Road Walking and Cycling Project</i> <i>(Consultation document, pg 23)</i>	<p>NMH notes that a detailed business case will be developed for the Nelson Southern Link and that this business case will include further public engagement and formal consultation. NMH staff wish to engage in the targeted community engagement sessions.</p> <p>In 2010, NMH completed a Health Impact Assessment (HIA) on the four options in the original Nelson Arterial Road Study⁴ and encourages Nelson City Council (NCC) to include the HIA findings relating to health impacts of the different options into the detailed business case. All of the options identified to date have potential health impacts. It is important that these are considered, alongside the findings in the 2010 Social Impact</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> NMH are able to attend targeted community engagement sessions for the Nelson Southern Link.</p> <p>Refer to Appendix A: Summary of Impacts</p>

³ Youth Relevant Design http://www.youthvoicecanterbury.org.nz/uploads/2/9/9/1/29919545/check_card_email_version.pdf

⁴ <http://nelson.govt.nz/assets/Our-council/Downloads/Plans-strategies-policies/ATS-health-impact-assessment-stage-3.pdf>

A (Part time clearways) will have an overall negative impact on health but the impacts will be low. There is scope for mitigating some of the negative impacts on health. Option B (Southern Arterial) will have an overall negative impact on health. Additional noise, social severance and air pollution will have a moderate negative health impact on the Victory Community. While some impacts can be reduced it will not be feasible to mitigate all of the health impacts. Option H SH6 Four Laning: This option will have an overall negative impact on health. Its impact on social severance will be major and the impact on rates and access to services will be moderate. It will not be feasible to mitigate all of the health impacts. Option I Waimea/Rutherford 4 Lanning: This option will have a major impact on health. It will have a moderate impact on safety, rates and access to services. It will not be feasible to mitigate all of the health impacts.

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	<p>Assessment, in determining the best option for the community.</p> <p>Table T5 (Infrastructure Strategy pg 57) shows that NCC's preferred option to address network capacity is to integrate the Southern Link with additional measures to maintain level of service. NMH supports those measures that will</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • provide active transport opportunities via a separated pathway between the central city and Bishopdale • manage car parking demand • provide a clear road hierarchy especially in northern Stoke <p>These measures will enable people to have safer transport options regardless of transport mode.</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> that any investment into new technologies supports either people's physical wellbeing and/or environmental wellbeing.</p>
Technological Change in Transport		<p>Rapid technological change may lead to different demands on the transport network. Table T6 (Infrastructure Strategy pg 58) shows that NCC's preferred option includes the adoption of a nimble structure and provision for seed funding for demonstration projects that raise public awareness. NMH encourages the Council to invest in technology that will either promote active transport and/or reduces the environmental effects of transport i.e. emission free technology, noise and community severance.</p>

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Water Supply	<p>NMH does not wish to comment on supply options (i.e. Waimea Dam versus alternative supplies or storage facilities) as it considers that falls more appropriately with the community given the wide range of considerations outside of public health.</p> <p>Quantity of water is, however, a public health issue and appropriate solutions to mitigate risks to drinking water availability are supported.</p> <p>NCC has committed to tracking water losses in the network and NMH supports this work.</p> <p>NMH supports the range of projects that will improve the quality of water including the aeration project at the Maitai dam, pipe renewal, and the additional treatment method of Maitai Dam water provided that the treatment maintained or exceeded compliance with Drinking Water Standards for New Zealand (DWSNZ) and ensured adequacy of supply (either the pre-treatment option or the renewal of the filtration membranes).</p> <p>NCC has indicated that they would investigate options to improve the discolouration of water. Section 69W of Health Act requires water suppliers to take all practicable steps to provide wholesome water. NMH supports any cost effective option which enables provision of wholesome water to the maximum number of consumers.</p>	<p>NMH supports the following (Council Activities Summaries pg. 13)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maitai Dam aeration project • Renewal of the last two trains of ultra-filtration membranes of the Water Treatment Plant • The replacement programme to replace old asbestos cement and cast iron pipes • The replacement of residential water meters that have now reached the end of lives, and the continuation of the back flow prevention programme • Increasing the capacity of the Atawhai storage reservoir • Water leak reduction programme <p>Recommendation: that NCC includes compliance with Part 8 (Chemical Compliance Criteria) to the performance measures for Drinking Water.</p> <p>NMH is pleased to see that the LTP includes performance measures that reflect compliance with Part 4 and 5 of the DWSNZ and compliance with water safety plan requirements under the Health Act 1956. However there has been a long standing issue of elevated disinfection by-products in the NCC water supply systems therefore NMH recommends that a new performance measure is included to measure the extent to which the water supply complies with Part 8 (Chemical</p>

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	<p>Compliance Criteria) of the drinking water standards (Activity Management Summary, pg. 15)</p> <p>There is current uncertainty whether the Health (Fluoridation of Drinking Water) Amendment Bill will pass. If NMH acquires the power to make decisions and give directions about the fluoridation of local government drinking water supplies, NMH is keen to enter into discussions with NCC to discuss the Act's implications for the Nelson region.</p>	<p>NMH supports the following matters shown in Council Activities Summaries pg. 24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reduction of infiltration • Neale Park pump station upgrade • Atawhai rising main inspections and remedial work • Natural hazard security • Compliance with National Policy Statement for Freshwater and other freshwater reforms. <p>NMH agrees with the NCC that any untreated discharge into the Nelson Haven should be avoided and it supports the range of projects aimed at improving the rising main between Nelson City and the Nelson Wastewater Treatment Plant.</p> <p>NMH supports future projects that improve the resilience of the network in relation to natural hazards or climate change. In</p> <p><i>Recommendation:</i> that NCC obtains a 20 year resource consent for the Nelson Treatment Plant.</p>
	<p>Wastewater</p> <p>NMH is pleased to see that NCC is continuing to invest in ways to reduce groundwater infiltration and stormwater inflow into the wastewater network as these overflows present a risk to environmental and public health.</p> <p>Large storm events recently have led to Nelson Haven and its beaches being closed due to risk of ill health due to contamination. The exposure to contaminants is a negative consequence of a compromised wastewater system. In addition, local businesses have been adversely affected by the closure of beaches over summer. A reduction of ground water infiltration and stormwater inflow will have positive environmental, social and economic benefits.</p>	

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	<p>In particular, NMH supports NCC in its investigations of the long-term viability of the Nelson Treatment Plant in its current location. NCC have predicted that by 2050, there would be a loss of road access to the plant in flooding events, and there is the potential for future coastal water infiltration from below the plant. (<i>Infrastructure Strategy</i>, pg 29). The current consent for the Treatment Plant is until 2024. NMH believes that, given the potential for inundation over the next two decades, a 20 year consent would be more appropriate for the Treatment Plant.</p> <p>NMH supports the Nelson Regional Business Unit to continue to monitor sea level rise at the Bell Island wastewater treatment plant and refine contingency plans as a result.</p>	<p>NMH supports the following matters shown in the Council Activities Summaries pg 33</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure there are sufficient options for stormwater disposal in areas that are experiencing growth • Compliance with National Policy Statement for Freshwater and other freshwater reforms
	<p>Stormwater</p> <p>NMH is supportive of the measures that NCC is initiating to mitigate flood risks.</p> <p>In addition, NMH agrees with the NCC's approach to mitigating the effects of stormwater on the environment, in particular to improve the quality of the stormwater. The proposed stormwater upgrades will reduce the risk of wastewater overflow events and any associated potential public health effects.</p>	<p>NMH supports the following matters shown in the Council Activities Summaries pg 33:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extending the Healthy Streams Programme • More operational funding for the state of the environment monitoring • The new estuarine health
	<p>Fresh water</p> <p>NMH is pleased to see NCC's ongoing commitment to improving freshwater health in the region through a wide variety of programmes.</p>	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> monitoring programme across the region To make improvements to freshwater through the Whakamahere Whakatu Nelson Plan.
Flood protection	<p>NMH is supportive of the NCC's flood protection works as these will protect people and property from harm during extreme rainfall events.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NMH supports the following matters shown in the Council Activities Summaries pg 42 Further analysis of Maitai River flood response options Saxton Creek/Orphanage Stream projects Flood protection strategies.
Solid Waste	<p>NMH supports the establishment of the Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit as this provides for efficiencies and further opportunities to minimise waste in the region.</p> <p>NMH would like to continue to work together on waste management issues including strategies to reduce the amount of waste produced by the health sector.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NMH supports NCC contributing to the achievement of the outcomes in the Nelson Tasman Joint Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018 (Council Activities Summaries pg 49)
Environment	<p>NMH is pleased to see NCC's commitment to improving biodiversity, hazard management and climate change.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NMH supports the following matters shown in the Council Activities Summaries pg 55 Delivery of the Nelson Nature 10-year integrated project that focuses on pest plant and animal control,

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		<p>significant natural areas, management of coastal margins, development of bio-corridors, threatened species and habitat restoration.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A programme of work focusing on climate change • Further work on hazard planning and infrastructure management
Emergency Management	<p>NMH supports the NCC's approach to emergency management and natural hazard resilience. NMH concurs with NCC that when prioritising structure renewals and reliance capital expenditure works that the using lifelines route status is vital; and that new infrastructure and new developments are constructed in a manner that increases resilience.</p> <p>NMH supports a collaborative approach in emergency management training and response.</p> <p>NMH supports the mitigation approaches related to natural hazards and climate change in terms of emergency management responses.</p>	<p>NMH supports the preferred options for natural hazard mitigation as shown on Table Transport 1 and Table WW4 Infrastructure Plan pg 53 and 68</p>
Social / Community Facilities Pg 19		<p>NMH supports the following matters shown in the LTP Consultation document</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-development of Elma Turner Library • Re-development of Stoke Library • Increasing and improving public toilets

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	<p>are easily accessible and attractive to all age groups. In the design of community hubs, NMH encourages NCC to include breastfeeding facilities where mothers can have a quiet space to feed their infants.</p> <p>NMH supports the NCC to increase and improve the number of public toilets in the region</p>	<p>Recommendation: consideration for the inclusion of breastfeeding facilities is included in any redevelopment of community facilities.</p>
Parks and active recreation (pg 69)	<p>NMH is pleased to see that NCC will focus on inclusion and accessibility to make recreation opportunities available for all ages and abilities.</p> <p>NMH supports NCC's development of recreational facilities for cycling and water sports. This support will result in more people participating in these activities which is good for their physical and mental wellbeing. NMH is interested in working closer with NCC on reducing the number of injuries in recreational activities</p>	<p>NMH supports the following matters shown in the Council Activities Summaries pg 70</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritising mountain biking facilities for learner rides and children • The construction of a multi-purpose water sports facility • Improved walking facilities on the Poorman's Stream Walkway • Construction of the Stoke Youth Park. <p>NMH encourages NCC to adopt the Youth Relevant Design approach when constructing the Stoke Youth Park to ensure that it becomes an attractive space that will draw young people to it.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further investment in facilities at Saxton field • Continuation of grants for Brook Waimarama Sanctuary <p>Recommendation: that NCC adopt the Youth Relevant Design approach in the design of the Stoke Youth Park</p>

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Playgrounds	<p>NMH notes that NCC is investing heavily in playground renewals in 2019-2020. As part of the playground renewals, consideration should be given to increasing the number of shade structures or suitable trees so that people are able to get refuge from the sun in the middle of the day. This is especially important for children in playgrounds to ensure that they have additional sun protection.</p> <p>Consideration should also be given to whether playgrounds have a drinking water fountain. Adequate hydration is important especially in the warmer months. NCC has shown its commitment to the introduction of a sugar sweetened beverages policy whereby sugar sweetened beverages are not provided or made available for purchase at council-owned buildings and events. Increasing the number of drinking fountains is another way that NCC can contribute to the health and wellbeing of its citizens by giving people the option of free easily accessible water in public places</p>	<p>NMH supports the NCC to continue investment in playgrounds (Council Activities Summaries pg 77)</p> <p><i>Recommendation:</i> that NCC looks at the amount of shading in playgrounds in the region</p> <p><i>Recommendation:</i> that NCC reviews the number of water fountains available in playgrounds.</p>
Housing	<p>The Community Outcomes document makes mention that NCC would support the development of a range of affordable, healthy and energy-efficient housing in residential areas. However there is no other specific reference to healthy and energy-efficient housing within the other LTP documents. The Council Activities Summaries document (pg 79) only alludes to one mechanism to address housing affordability and that is the provision of more</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> Housing affordability is given a greater profile within the LTP</p>

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<p>Discussion</p> <p>land for development. NMH considers that the issue of housing affordability should be given a greater profile within the LTP including by incorporating it as a discrete matter and providing reference to the Housing Accord and how its initiatives will give effect to, for example, including provisions which support affordable housing within the Nelson Resource Management Plan.</p>	<p>Housing costs in the Nelson area are high compared to many other parts of New Zealand. The Median House Price to Median Household Income Multiples for February 2018⁵ show that the average house sells for 6.4 times the average household income. As a comparison, the average in larger centres is 5.6 for Wellington metro, 4.9 for Dunedin and 5.2 for Christchurch, and in smaller centres, 4.1 for Timaru, 5.7 for Napier and 2.9 for Wanganui. Rental costs in Nelson have risen 10% in the past year⁶.</p> <p>Although housing generally reflects rather than creates socio-economic position, affordability has an influence in terms of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • access to quality housing, • where people live and thus social and economic opportunities, • home ownership and the benefits of stability that this

⁵ <https://www.interest.co.nz/property/house-price-income-multiples>

⁶ <https://www.stuff.co.nz/business/103154086/rental-prices-soar-in-nelson-region-as-available-rentals-fall>

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • offers, and income available for other needs such as food, heating and health care. <p>Lack of affordable housing has a flow on effect in terms of people being attracted to the region and wishing to stay long term.</p> <p>In terms of healthy homes, it is important that homes are adequately heated which leads to a better quality of life. People who live in warmer homes tend to be healthier, with fewer GP and hospital visits and fewer days away from work due to illness. Cold, damp houses are associated with an increased rate of respiratory and cardiovascular conditions as well as depression and anxiety.^{7,8}</p> <p>It would be of value to have more clarity in the plan around the how NCC will support development of affordable, healthy and energy-efficient housing.</p> <p>Consideration should be given to adopting a rental warrant of fitness scheme where landlords can examine the basic health and safety components of their properties.⁹</p>	<p><i>Recommendation:</i> A voluntary rental WOF programme is adopted by NCC.</p>	

⁷ Anderson, W., White, V., and Finney, A. 2012. "You just have to get by" Coping with incomes and cold homes. http://www.cse.org.uk/downloads/file/you_just_have_to_get_by.pdf

⁸ 2 World Health Organisation Europe. 2009. Damp and mould: health risks, prevention, and remedial actions. Copenhagen: WHO. http://www.euro.who.int/_data/assets/pdf_file/0003/78636/Damp_Mould_Brochure.pdf

⁹ <https://wellington.govt.nz/services/rates-and-property/property/rental-warrant-of-fitness>

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Smokefree Environments	<p>The Fresh Air Project, the smoke-free outdoor dining trial has been taking place since December 2017. Preliminary results of the project have shown that 96% of people surveyed in the Nelson/Tasman trial supported smokefree outdoor dining areas.</p> <p>Given the success of this trial, NCC should now consider adopting a broader Smokefree Outdoor Policy where smoking is banned from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council events • the principal entrances and exits of Council buildings and facilities, carparks and bus stops, • shared public spaces • alfresco dining areas, • beaches • council housing 	<p><i>Recommendation: that NCC extends its smokefree policy to a broader outdoor policy.</i></p> <p>Auckland City Council is in the process of rolling out this type of policy¹⁰. Reducing the prevalence of smoking and de-normalising smoking behaviour is one way the NCC can improve the health and wellbeing of Nelson communities.</p>
Reducing Alcohol-harm	<p>Intoxication with alcohol¹¹ is the main cause of alcohol-related harm in New Zealand society, leading to risk-taking behaviour,</p>	<p><i>Recommendation: that the rules relating to alcohol are reviewed in the Nelson Resource Management Plan</i></p>

¹⁰ <https://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/plans-projects-policies-reports-bylaws/our-policies/Pages/smokefree-policy.aspx>

¹¹ <https://www.sialliance.health.nz/UserFiles/SouthIslandAlliance/File/PDFs/DHBPositionStatementFINAL08%2003%2012.pdf>

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	<p>road traffic and other accidents, injuries from falls and drowning, assaults, self-inflicted injury, and acute alcohol poisoning.</p> <p>There are social costs from the use and abuse of alcohol, to drinkers themselves, to others they come into contact with, and to the whole of New Zealand society. Costs range from avoidable morbidity and mortality, hospital presentations, aggression and violence, and crime, to harmful effects on family relationships, friendships and social life, schooling, study and employment opportunities, and financial problems.</p> <p>NMH recommends that in the review of the Nelson Resource Management Plan, that the rules pertaining to the sale of alcohol are reviewed. This review needs to consider the following matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Distances between sensitive sites e.g. early childhood centres, schools, alcohol rehabilitation clinics and the location for new outlets. b) Density of existing venues c) Effects of late night licensed premises on the surrounding environment. 	Review.
Community Events		<p>NMH supports NCC's commitment to increasing funding for community events because these events strengthen the sense of identity and social bonds in a community which is important for wellbeing.</p>

Appendix A: Summary of Impacts of the Nelson Arterial Traffic Study

3.1 SUMMARY OF IMPACTS

Where squares have been left blank there is a neutral or no impact.

- minor negative impact
- moderate negative impact
- major negative impact
- + minor positive impact
- ++ moderate positive impact
- +++ major positive impact

	Option A: Part time Clearways	Option B: Southern Arterial	Option H: SH6 Four Laning	Option I: Waimea/ Rutherford Four Laning	Public Transport/ Travel Demand Management
Community Severance	-	-- (Victory Area)	--	---	+
Safety	-	+ (Waimea/ Tahuna) - (Victory Area)	-	---	+
Economic Impact	- Rates	- Rates + Development	- Rates - Development	-- Rates	? Rates + Development
Noise	-	--	-	--	+
Physical Activity	- Transport	- Recreation (Victory Area)			++ Transport ++ Recreation
Access to Health Services	-			---	+
Air Quality	-	--	-	-	+

+