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Annual Budget 2022/23 Consultation

(Year two of the 10 Year Plan 2021-2031)

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He iti rā, he iti pounamu

Small city benefits, big city ambition

Whāinga 1: He tāone auaha, he tāone tiputipu

Goal 1: An innovative and growing city

Whāinga 2: He tāone whakaihiihi, tapatapahi ana

Goal 2: A creative and exciting city

Whāinga 3: He hāpori tūhonohono, he hāpori haumaruru

Goal 3: A connected and safe community

Whāinga 4: He tāone tautaiāo

Goal 4: An eco city

Whāinga 5: He Kaunihera ahunui, whakamana i te iwi

Goal 5: A driven and enabling Council



Planning in uncertain times

2021 and the start to 2022 has been tough for everyone, a second year navigating the unpredictable effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. It's hard out there for individuals, families, organisations and businesses, with petrol, mortgage rates and the price of food and other goods increasing.

We also are not immune to these issues. Just like you, we're seeing price hikes for everything we do, from construction, issues with the supply of materials, increases to upgrading infrastructure and the interest for our debt. There are cost increases everywhere. Last year we adopted a plan for the city for the next 10 years. At the time there was uncertainty about many aspects of the plan as we couldn't predict the impacts of the pandemic.

Now we're preparing the detailed Council budget for 2022/23, reviewing the assumptions we made for year two of the 10 year plan, and in some cases revising them.

Interest rates and costs are increasing more than we'd assumed they would. We've concluded you'd want us to continue as best we can to deliver essential city services and those little extras that make Palmy a great place to live. In the current climate though, we've had to delay some planned work for the year due to the difficulty of finding enough contractors, staff or materials to complete them.

Our city has been growing, and while this is good news for our economy, there's been a significant shortage of residential land for housing. Like the rest of New Zealand, land and house prices here have been rising quickly, and city rating valuations were recently updated as at 1 September 2021.

We use the land value from these valuations as the base for distributing rates amongst ratepayers. Although the new values don't change the total rates the Council collects, they do mean rates for some residential properties will increase notably, due to their land value increasing substantially more than the average.

We've looked hard to see what we can do to try mitigate against these impacts and as a result, plan to make some changes to the way rates are calculated. We have more information about this on page 11. This booklet outlines some of the key things we've been working on and gives more detailed information about the likely impact on your rates. There is also more information available on our website.

We're keen to hear your thoughts on what we propose. Maybe you think we should prioritise things differently? The ways you can let us know are outlined in the back of this booklet. I encourage you to let us know what you think.

Nga mihi nui,
Mayor Grant Smith ^{JP}

We've achieved some great things over the last 12 months!

Bunnythorpe Community Centre

Bunnythorpe residents now have a place to meet and be together following the completion of their 168m² community centre.

Duplicate water main

Palmy now has a resilient drinking water supply, following the two-year construction of a second water main. This means that if we have an earthquake, or operational issues, we should still be able to supply the city water.

Memorial Park upgrades

The city's most accessible playground was the highlight of winter for Palmy kids in 2021, followed by the opening of the region's only free splashpad over summer.



Manawatū River Entrance Victoria Esplanade

Our residents and visitors now have an accessible entrance from our premier park to our awa, made even more special by its ode to the scenic railway and signature lighting.



Peace Tree Reserve

The cutting of a plant that survived the Nagasaki bombing now has prime position at the city's newest reserve in Summerhill.

Major safety upgrades

We upgraded the Monrad/Pencarrow intersection to include a roundabout. We've re-aligned the entrance to the Victoria Esplanade at the intersection of Park Rd/ Cook St and made major safety improvements to the Pioneer/Lyndhurst intersection. We also completed a major revitalisation of the Cloverlea roundabout, and added asphalt speed bumps at locations in Milson, Cloverlea, Highbury and Summerhill.

Major city water upgrades

2021/22 has been a big year for our water network, with major projects along Tremaine Ave, Church St, Victoria Ave, Keith St, the Cloverlea roundabout and many suburban streets. We've also replaced some of the pumps that help move our wastewater through the various stages of treatment and carried out some seismic upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

We've got some important projects coming up too.

Papaioea Place social housing

This coming year will see the completion of our social housing redevelopment at Papaioea Place where we'll finish the remaining seven houses and a tenant's lounge. At completion this innovative project will see the former 48 homes converted into 85 new ones – a 77 per cent increase!



Tamakuku Terrace

We've been converting some of our land on James Line into sections for the public to build their dream home. Construction started in January 2021 and we're planning to issue titles in August 2022.

Railway Road bore

We're preparing for our growth by ensuring we have adequate water for residents and businesses in the North East Industrial Zone. The Department of Internal Affairs contributed \$750,000 towards this project.

City Centre transformation

Our vision to make the city centre a great place to work, play and live will take a major step forward with three major projects. Part of Cuba Street will be transformed to a more pedestrian friendly connection between our city centre and Central Energy Trust Arena. We'll also be completing the next stage of the Streets for People (The Square) development. And, we'll be making it more efficient for people to move around the city centre, rather than through The Square, by widening Ferguson Street between Linton and Pitt Streets and making safety improvements. We're planning to consult with the public on our Cultural and Civic Masterplan in early 2023, which focuses on vital seismic improvements needed on some of Palmy's favourite cultural destinations.

Cycleways

We've completed two cycleways in our Urban Cycle Network Masterplan and will soon be talking to our community about what's next, focusing on providing safe cycleways while ensuring good outcomes for businesses and residents.

Seismic strengthening

Vital work to safe-guard our essential services continues this year, with a focus on our Water Treatment Plant and Crematorium at the Kelvin Grove Cemetery.

Albert Street river entrance

This popular entranceway will be transformed this year to make our awa more accessible.

Animal shelter

We'll be building a new animal shelter to take care of our city's animals in their time of need. Our current animal shelter no longer meets animal welfare standards, so this project is an important step forward.

We have some challenges...

While Palmy is doing relatively well economically, the city has some significant drivers adversely affecting the financial landscape and set to continue over the next year.

Interest Rates

You've probably noticed the interest rates for some of your debts increasing (especially things like your mortgage rates). Interest rates for our debts are also increasing. In our 10 Year Plan our assumed interest rate was 2.8 per cent. We have adjusted that in this budget to 3.1 per cent.

Contractor availability

Palmy is going through the highest growth period since the mid 1970's. Building consents have risen significantly over the last few years and there are other very large projects within the region requiring a huge amount of labour such as Te Ahu a Turanga highway project and construction of Mercury's Turitea windfarm. While this is great news for our local economy, it also means we are competing with many others for the services of a finite group of local contractors. The reality of this is some of our projects are simply unable to be carried out in the projected timeframes.

Supply shortages

It's the same with the supply of materials. Progress may be humming along until we cannot source a certain product or piece of equipment, because it's stuck somewhere.

Inflation

Our budget has an assumed inflation of approximately 2.3 per cent (based on forecasts prepared for local government by BERL).

Recent indications are that inflation for many sectors could be significantly higher than this. There is a risk therefore that we will struggle to deliver some services within the budget assumption.

Impact of COVID-19 pandemic

Our budget makes some assumptions as we continue to grapple with the ongoing impacts of the pandemic. These include:

- That we will be able to deliver the normal levels of service, including events, as projections are that the peak of the Omicron wave of infections will have passed before the start of the new financial year in July and that some of the restrictions may have eased by then.
- That there won't be an impact on external revenue.
- That ratepayers will continue to be able to pay their rates. (We accept in a small number of cases that may not be possible).

Three waters reform

The Government has confirmed that a new entity will take over our water functions from 1 July 2024. A significant number of other councils have expressed serious doubt about the detail of the proposal but the Government continues to signal it remains committed to the reform and the timetable for change. There has been some delay to the planned release of the draft legislation to drive and enable the change. This does not impact on this budget.

Three waters 'Better-off' Funding

As part of its three waters proposals the Government has indicated its intention for councils to receive various types of funding as part of the transition. One of these packages has been called 'better-off' funding and currently indicates the Council would be entitled to \$8.1m (25% of the total) from 1 July 2022. The funding will be available by application to achieve particular projects or outcomes which meet the criteria they establish.

As these criteria have not yet been made clear, no provision has currently been made for receipt of this sum in the proposed budget. This assumption will be reviewed before finalising the Annual Budget in June.

You can read more about our challenges and the changes we've made to Year 2 of the 10 Year Plan programmes in the supporting information available on our website pncc.govt.nz/annualbudget

What's changed since the 10 Year Plan?

Changes to day to day revenue and expenses (these have a direct impact on rates)

There have been a number of changes to day to day activities of the Council and key amongst these impacting on the budget include:

- **\$307k Interest** – Reduced interest cost due to lower debt (through delays in capital expenditure programmes) partially offset by increasing interest rates
- **\$258k Revenue** – We've assumed slightly higher revenue from parking, building, planning and animal control offset by lower revenue from sale of glass recycling.
- + **\$200k Insurance** – Higher values for assets to be insured and increasing insurance premiums
- + **\$1m Health and Safety** – A need for an increased investment to make sure the Council is meeting acceptable standards for Health and Safety
- + **\$2.03m Remuneration** – An increase in the remuneration budget to fund increasing services and to be able to recruit and retain staff in a very competitive market
- + **\$200k Growth planning** – A need for additional resources to help re-zone to have more land for housing. Our focus will be on advancing significant residential and industrial planning projects including Aokautere, Kākātangiata, Ashhurst, Roxburgh Crescent and the North East Industrial Zone.

+ **\$160k Events funding** – Following the March 2020 COVID-19 lockdown, we reduced the funding for events due to uncertainties. Now we are in the traffic lights system we think there is an increased likelihood we will be able to stage the Summer 22/23 events, as these are a well-supported feature of Palmy life, we've re-instated the original budgets.

+ **\$135k Preserving City Heritage** – With an increasing awareness of city heritage, a budget is proposed to employ a specialist heritage planner and to establish and co-ordinate a voluntary heritage advisory panel which would be expected to provide advice on the preparation and implementation of heritage themes as part of Council projects.

+ **\$65k Contamination of recycling** – We are concerned at the continuing levels of rubbish contamination of material in recycling bins. It is proposed to trial the provision of some free rubbish bags.

+ **\$100k Community relief efforts post COVID-19** – we have made provision for a sum to enable support to be given to community groups adversely affected by COVID-19 restrictions.

Operational costs

Operational costs are for the day to day running of our city that have a direct impact on your rates.

Capital costs

Capital costs are primarily for new or upgraded infrastructure. We borrow money for these and pay it off over a long period of time – just like a mortgage. These costs don't have significant impact on your rates.

Major changes to timing of some Capital Programmes

The impacts, primarily of COVID-19, have resulted in significant delays to the programme of new capital work for 2021/22. We've reassessed what is realistically achievable and will need to carry forward \$25m of incomplete programmes to 2022/23, \$12m to 2023/24, and defer \$44m of work originally planned for 2022/23 to later years.

There's been other changes to our Capital Programme costs too.

For Capital Programmes, we borrow money over long periods of time to cover the cost, and slowly pay it back (just like a mortgage). Costs can only be capital if they are for new infrastructure, rather than day to day costs of running the city.

These include:

- + \$150k Improving participation in Council and Committee meetings by improving audio visual equipment in our Council Chamber.
- + \$900k Upgrading screens to filter out unwanted items entering our Wastewater Treatment Plant.
- + \$197k We need more than we'd forecast for meeting the Government's new Healthy Homes standards for our social housing units. These centre around heating and ventilation requirements.

- + \$466k We need slightly more than forecast to complete the final stage upgrades of Papaioea Place Social Housing, where we are building the final seven homes and a tenants lounge.
- \$1.451m Streets for People – to reflect slight change in project scope we have reduced the budget for this.
- + \$996k Funding is required to upgrade the Lido filtration system for the outdoor pools and slides, after it was found that changing the filtration system was the most cost effective long-term solution to address backwash water entering the stormwater system.
- + \$1.443m The section of James Line (between Schnell Drive to Kelvin Grove Road) needs ongoing maintenance and we consider it more cost effective to complete the full upgrade now rather than in 2025.
- + \$504k We need critical equipment to ensure compost processing meets allowable methane standards.

Nature Calls

Since last year the Council has decided on a preferred option for our future wastewater management. We're now in the process of preparing the resource consent application to Horizons Regional Council. In the 10 Year Plan we assumed we would need \$1.2 million to fund the application process but we have now reassessed this as being \$1.8 million. Previously we had assumed this would be funded directly from rates but now we can pay this off over a period of time.



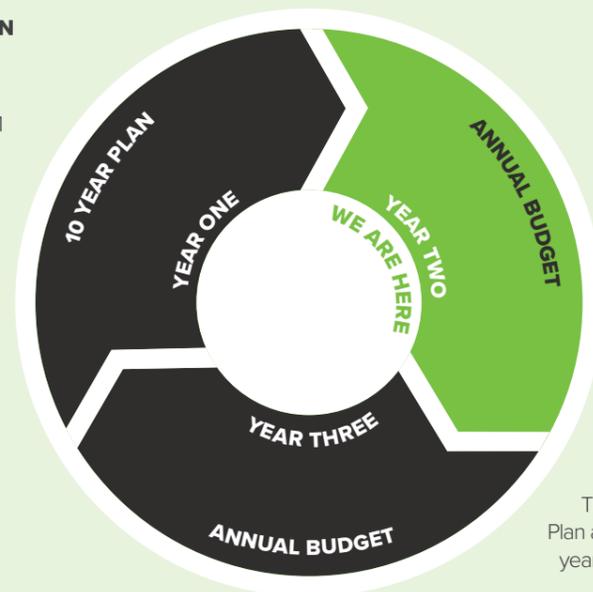
Key Points of the Annual Budget for 2022/23

- Total rates increase of 8.3 per cent (The 10 Year Plan assumed it would be 8.1 per cent).
- Residents will continue to receive the same service from Council with some minor improvements.
- Council's gross debt at 30 June 2023 now projected to be \$229 million - \$37 million less than previously estimated.
- Council's programme of planned capital expenditure has been reviewed and the timing for many projects deferred recognising resources and supply chain difficulties.

Our budgeting process

YEAR 1 OF THE 10 YEAR PLAN

Our 10 Year Plan is prepared in consultation with the community. This includes the budget for Year 1 as well as our plans for the future.



YEAR 2 OF THE 10 YEAR PLAN

An Annual Budget for the financial year is prepared and highlights any differences from the 10 Year Plan. It will also set the rates for the financial year. This will be finalised in June 2022.

YEAR 3 OF THE 10 YEAR PLAN

This is based on Year 3 of the 10 Year Plan and will set the rates for the financial year. In Year 3 pre-planning work on the upcoming 10 Year Plan begins.

WHAT IS A 10 YEAR PLAN?

The 10 Year Plan is designed to bring our vision and goals to life, and covers the services we provide, upkeep of the city's infrastructure, and new projects that'll make our city an even better place to live in.

We prepare a new 10 Year Plan in consultation with residents every three years.

WHAT IS AN ANNUAL BUDGET?

Every year we prepare an Annual Budget (Annual Plan) that sets out what we plan to do in the current financial year and how this impacts on your rates and Council's debt. Our Annual Budgets are based on our 10 Year plan which sets out what Council will do for residents over a ten-year period.

Last year we adopted our 2021-2031 10 Year Plan, which is the basis for this year's Annual Budget (Year 2).

Updated land values will be reflected in 2022/23 rates

Property owners received their updated property rating valuations in December last year. These were carried out by independent valuers Quotable Value (QV) and showed that Palmy's residential market has been very buoyant since the last valuations were issued.

Our capital values (CV) have increased an average of 74 per cent since 2018 and land values (LV) by 93 per cent. The biggest increases were for properties at the lower-priced end of the residential market, reflecting the fact that land in particular has become much more sought after.

The increases in values for commercial and industrial land were moderate while residential land now makes up a greater proportion of the total city land value.

These new values become the base for calculating the rates for the next year. They do not mean the Council receives more rates revenue, instead the way rates are apportioned between properties will change. But similarly, if your property's value didn't climb as much as the average your rates may actually come down.

The rating system has been designed by the Council to try to allocate rates between ratepayers as fairly as possible.

If the system remains unchanged the new valuations will mean some ratepayers will pay rates that are higher than the Council believes is reasonable, and rates for others would be unreasonably low.

The increase in land values varied significantly throughout the city.

To moderate the effects of this on rates, in 2022/23 Council is proposing a change which involves:

- Reducing the Uniform Annual General Charge (UAGC) from \$500 to \$300 per property.
- Reducing the extent of the discount given to rural and semi-serviced properties (to compensate for the reduced UAGC).
- Decreasing the surcharge that applies to multi-unit residential properties.
- Increasing the surcharge for non-residential properties from 165 per cent to 180 per cent.

Find out how much your rates could be pncc.govt.nz/propertysearch

Don't forget, if your household is on a low income you might be eligible for subsidised rates through the rates rebate scheme.



Fixed charges

Rates are made up of two parts, a fixed part which is the same for each property and a variable part based on the land value.

For 2022/23 the cost for providing some key council services, which we call the fixed part of your rates, is made up of the following:

CHARGE TYPE	CHARGE 2021/22	CHARGE 2022/23	WHAT IT PAYS FOR
 UNIFORM ANNUAL GENERAL CHARGE (UAGC)	\$500	\$300	Contributes to paying for all other Council services and acts as a way of ensuring that all properties contribute a more equal share of cost rather than it all being based on the land value
 WATER	\$307	\$346	The cost of providing water
 WASTEWATER	\$296	\$289	The cost of treating and disposing of wastewater
 KERBSIDE RECYCLING	\$130	\$129	The cost of kerbside recycling
 RUBBISH AND PUBLIC RECYCLING	\$66	\$113	General rubbish and recycling costs including transfer stations, cleaning up illegal dumping, community education

Examples of rates for various property types

The infographic shows rates for properties with lower, average and higher land values in each category. We've included how much you will have paid this year based on your old land value. It then shows two scenarios for what the rates would be using the new land value. One uses the existing rating system, and the other the adjusted system on page 11.

These are just examples.

To find out exactly how much your rates would be visit pncc.govt.nz/propertysearch or call us on **06 356 8199**.

* These examples do not include the additional wastewater pan charges where a non-residential property has more than three toilets. They also do not include Palmy BID rate charged on properties in the City Centre.

** Includes vacant and/or unserviced non-residential or home occupations

SINGLE UNIT RESIDENTIAL					
LOWER		AVERAGE		HIGHER	
Land Value 2021/22 \$185,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$2,474		Land Value 2021/22 \$243,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$2,842		Land Value 2021/22 \$280,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$3,077	
Land Value 2022/23 \$360,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$468,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$540,000	
Your rates under the existing system would be \$2,843	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$2,703	Your rates under the existing system would be \$3,283	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$3,161	Your rates under the existing system would be \$3,576	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$3,467

RURAL/SEMI-SERVICED (BETWEEN 0.2 AND 5HA)					
LOWER		AVERAGE		HIGHER	
Land Value 2021/22 \$250,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$1,474		Land Value 2021/22 \$316,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$1,714		Land Value 2021/22 \$365,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$1,892	
Land Value 2022/23 \$435,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$549,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$590,000	
Your rates under the existing system would be \$1,550	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$1,534	Your rates under the existing system would be \$1,796	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$1,828	Your rates under the existing system would be \$1,884	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$1,933

TWO UNIT RESIDENTIAL					
LOWER		AVERAGE		HIGHER	
Land Value 2021/22 \$220,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$4,141		Land Value 2021/22 \$273,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$4,633		Land Value 2021/22 \$300,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$4,884	
Land Value 2022/23 \$450,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$561,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$625,000	
Your rates under the existing system would be \$4,731	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$4,605	Your rates under the existing system would be \$5,342	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$5,234	Your rates under the existing system would be \$5,695	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$5,597

RURAL/SEMI-SERVICED (5HA OR MORE)					
LOWER		AVERAGE		HIGHER	
Land Value 2021/22 \$320,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$1,083		Land Value 2021/22 \$829,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$1,905		Land Value 2021/22 \$840,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$1,923	
Land Value 2022/23 \$520,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$1,373,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$1,218,000	
Your rates under the existing system would be \$1,111	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$1,083	Your rates under the existing system would be \$1,927	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$2,183	Your rates under the existing system would be \$1,779	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$1,983

NON-RESIDENTIAL (COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL)					
LOWER		AVERAGE		HIGHER	
Land Value 2021/22 \$230,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$5,783		Land Value 2021/22 \$708,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$16,010		Land Value 2021/22 \$790,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$17,765	
Land Value 2022/23 \$385,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$1,022,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$1,110,000	
Your rates under the existing system would be \$5,786	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$6,258	Your rates under the existing system would be \$13,867	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$15,450	Your rates under the existing system would be \$14,983	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$16,720

MISCELLANEOUS**					
LOWER		AVERAGE		HIGHER	
Land Value 2021/22 \$145,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$1,737		Land Value 2021/22 \$594,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$5,362		Land Value 2021/22 \$630,000 Rates you're currently paying: \$5,653	
Land Value 2022/23 \$295,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$916,000		Land Value 2022/23 \$965,000	
Your rates under the existing system would be \$2,025	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$1,933	Your rates under the existing system would be \$4,998	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$5,134	Your rates under the existing system would be \$5,232	Your rates under the proposed changes would be \$5,387

How your money is spent

How we spend the average residential city ratepayer's rates each week (based on proposed budget for 2022/23).



\$9.24
14.63%

Active communities

Central Energy Trust Arena, reserves, sportsfields, swimming pools, support to recreation groups



\$7.40
11.72%

Transport

Roads, footpaths, shared pathways, streetlights



\$6.65
10.53%

Water

Treatment, storage, distribution



\$5.56
8.81%

Wastewater

Collection, treatment, disposal



\$5.29
8.38%

Governance and active citizenship

Mayor and Councillors, Council meetings, consultation, plans (including District Plan) and strategies, iwi relationships



\$4.85
7.68%

Libraries

City and branch libraries, mobile library, youth space



\$4.65
7.36%

Resource recovery

Kerbside recycling, rubbish and public recycling



\$4.16
6.58%

Arts and heritage

Arts, culture and heritage facilities (including Te Manawa, Regent) and support



\$4.12
6.52%

Connected communities

Community centres, Central Energy Trust Wildbase Recovery, public toilets, support to community groups, support to community and commemorative events and social housing



\$2.28
3.62%

Economic development

Economic development, international relations, Conference and Function Centre, city marketing, economic events



\$2.05
3.25%

Stormwater

Flood protection

Horizons Regional Council is responsible for Manawatū River and Mangaone Stream flood protection



\$1.96
3.12%

Organisational performance and strategic investments

Organisational support, Civic Administration Building and strategic investments



\$1.86
2.94%

City growth

Building and planning services, housing and future development, urban design



\$1.32
2.09%

Eco-City

Environmental sustainability, Manawatū River and environs (including Esplanade), climate change mitigation and adaption



\$0.98
1.55%

Safe communities

Animal control, civil defence and safer community initiatives



\$0.39
0.62%

City shaping

City centre, citymaking, place activation



\$0.38
0.60%

Cemeteries

Cemeteries and crematorium



\$63.14

per week for an average ratepayer

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Call in to a library, come to a drop-in session or attend a hearing

KEY DATES	
Submissions open	21 March 2022
Submissions close	21 April 2022
Hearings	10, 12 and 13 May 2022
Committee of Council considers submissions and Budget amendments	26-27 May 2022
Council adopts Annual Budget	29 June 2022

FACEBOOK LIVE SESSION

Tuesday 12 April 6.30 - 7.30pm Join us on [facebook.com/PNCCityCouncil](https://www.facebook.com/PNCCityCouncil)

CHAT WITH AN ELECTED MEMBER

You can ask Elected Members questions about our Annual Budget.

Friday 8 April 5 - 7pm Details for joining this virtual chat are at pncc.govt.nz/annualbudget

VIRTUAL SECTOR SESSIONS

(Sport, Arts, Environment, Business, Community Services).

Join our virtual meeting to discuss with Elected Members and key sectors what is important to you in relation to Sport, Arts, Environment, Business and Community Services.

We've invited Manawatū Chamber of Commerce, Palmerston North Community Services Council, Square Edge Community Arts, Sport Manawatū and Environment Network Manawatū.

Detail for joining these virtual sector sessions are at pncc.govt.nz/annualbudget

	5.00-5.45 pm	5.45-6.30 pm	6.30-7.00 pm
Monday 11 April	Business	Arts	Community Services
Tuesday 12 April	Sport	Environment	

HEARINGS – 10, 12 AND 13 MAY

(Being held virtually due to COVID-19 guidelines)

Tuesday 10 May	9 - 11am	3.30 - 5.30pm	7 - 9pm
Thursday 12 May	9 - 11am	3.30 - 5.30pm	7 - 9pm
Friday 13 May	9 - 11am	3.30 - 5.30pm	7 - 9pm

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Submission Form

Please work your way through the submission form and answer as many questions as you want to. There is space at the end to add any general comments you want to make.

YOUR DETAILS

Name	
Organisation you represent (if relevant)	
Address	Phone
	Email
Signature	

All submissions will be acknowledged in writing and given to the Mayor and Councillors, who will consider the views and comments expressed when finalising the Annual Budget.

If you would like to make a personal presentation in support of your submission to the Mayor and Councillors, please tick up to three preferences.

	Tuesday 10 May	Thursday 12 May	Friday 13 May
9 - 11am	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3.30 - 5.30pm	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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