



**WHANGANUI
DISTRICT COUNCIL**
Te Kaunihera a Rohe o Whanganui

MINUTES

**Statutory Management Committee – Policy
and Bylaws Meeting**

30 July 2019

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**MINUTES OF THE STATUTORY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE – POLICY AND BYLAWS MEETING
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 101 GUYTON STREET, WHANGANUI
ON 30 JULY 2019 AT 9.30AM**

PRESENT: Mayor Hamish McDouall (Chair), Cr Charlie Anderson, Cr Philippa Baker-Hogan, Cr Josh Chandulal-Mackay, Cr Murray Cleveland, Cr Helen Craig, Cr Kate Joblin, Cr Alan Taylor, Cr Rob Vinsen, Cr Graeme Young.

APOLOGIES: Cr Jenny Duncan
(Leave of Absence: Cr David Bennett 8 July to 5 August 2019)

IN ATTENDANCE: Kym Fell (Chief Executive), Stephanie Macdonald-Rose (Policy and Governance Manager), Lauren Tamehana (Manager – Safer Whanganui), Karyn Turner (Governance Services Officer).

1 APOLOGIES

Committee Resolution 2019/14

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Charlie Anderson

THAT the apology from Cr Jenny Duncan is received.

CARRIED

Cr Taylor advised early departure to attend a Road Controlling Authorities Forum meeting.

2 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

- Cr Craig advised she was a member of the Whanganui Regional Heritage Trust but had not had any involvement in the Trust's submission.
- Cr Baker-Hogan advised she was a member of the Whanganui District Health Board but had not had any involvement in the Board's submission.
- Cr Joblin advised she was a member of Grey Power and also acted for the Women's Network.
- Cr Chandulal-Mackay advised he was a member of the Labour Electorate Committee but had not had any involvement in the Committee's submission.

In reply to a query, Mayor McDouall advised that while Cr Vinsen would be presenting his submission to the Proposed Housing Strategy, he did not believe he had a conflict of interest and would not advocate on his submission during the Committee's deliberations. It was noted that Cr Vinsen was presenting a submission to the Committee.

3 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

3.1 MINUTES OF THE STATUTORY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE – POLICY AND BYLAWS MEETING HELD ON 16 MAY 2019

Author: Kim Fielder - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Committee Resolution 2019/15

Moved: Cr Helen Craig

Seconded: Cr Murray Cleveland

1. THAT the Minutes of the Statutory Management Committee – Policy and Bylaws Meeting held on 16 May 2019 are confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

3.2 MINUTES OF THE STATUTORY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE – POLICY AND BYLAWS MEETING HELD ON 30 MAY 2019

Author: Kim Fielder - Governance Services Officer

Authoriser: Kate Barnes - Senior Democracy Advisor

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the decision is not significant.

Committee Resolution 2019/16

Moved: Cr Helen Craig

Seconded: Cr Murray Cleveland

1. THAT the Minutes of the Statutory Management Committee – Policy and Bylaws Meeting held on 30 May 2019 are confirmed as a true and correct record.

CARRIED

4 REPORTS TO COMMITTEE

4.1 HEARING OF PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS TO THE PROPOSED HOUSING STRATEGY

Author: Lauren Tamehana - Manager Safer Whanganui

Authoriser: Stephanie Macdonald-Rose - Policy & Governance Manager

Charlotte Almond - General Manager Strategy

Committee Resolution 2019/17

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Helen Craig

THAT the oral submissions to the proposed Housing Strategy be heard.

CARRIED

Click [here](#) for all submissions (including additional information to Submission 28: Pathways Health Ltd, Submission 29: Pathways Health Ltd and Submission 36: Women's Network).

Submission Hearing

Submission 3: Marama Dey and Louise Oskam (Wai Ora Christian Community Trust)

Marama Dey congratulated the Council on its Housing Strategy and said it took in all issues of housing dynamics and was aspirational. The Trust was happy to partner with the Council to assist it achieve these goals. Ms Dey tabled and spoke to additional information to the Trust's submission providing further information on the Trust's Te Kakano Kainga Ora, Maori Social Enterprise Co-operative with its purpose to build economic growth through Maori trade training, creating employment through the manufacture and building of healthy affordable homes. Whanganui was the first pilot project to obtain funding. The Council's Housing Strategy included the need to work collaboratively in partnership and this enterprise fitted into a number of points and principles included in the Housing Strategy.

The Trust strongly believed that local and central government must work closely together along with other organisations to support housing solutions for Whanganui and saw a 'community hub' development as an obvious way of meeting this need.

At 9.48am, Cr Young joined the meeting.

Ms Dey and Ms Oskam responded to Elected Members' questions.

Submission 12: John Vickers on behalf of Bruce Dickson (Whanganui Regional Heritage Trust)

John Vickers said the Whanganui Regional Heritage Trust supported the Housing Strategy's vision, goals and outcomes and strategies as outlined in the draft document.

Mr Vickers provided a summary of how the Council might more successfully implement the strategy:

- The Council itself would need to become involved with the development of housing projects and initiatives, sometimes alone or in partnerships.
- New ideas and new proposals would require planning changes and regulations to allow and encourage flexibility.
- New subdivisions needed to be planned with more emphasis on sustainability.

- While the draft strategy recognised the promotion of urban consolidation and infill housing, there was considerable potential particularly relating to land in and around suburban shopping areas and central areas in large blocks.
- The Trust did not consider the strategy ambitious enough in its consideration of the central city as a potential for housing accommodation and how heritage buildings could be refitted for use.

Mr Vickers responded to Elected Members' questions.

Submission 13: Scott Taylor-Moore (Salvation Army)

Scott Taylor-Moore spoke in support of the proposed Housing Strategy and the strategies identified for each of the key outcome areas. He said in his role as a social worker within transitional housing, he managed a number of properties in Whanganui. He had not seen before the current desperate situation with people and families unable to be suitably housed. The proposed time period for transitional housing was 12 weeks. The situation currently was bottleneck, very little movement, with most beyond this time period. The people he worked with came from a variety of backgrounds, but all had very real needs. Every person in transitional housing came with a different reason, some families had been renting but properties had been sold. With the numbers applying for rentals, finding one was difficult and a number could not afford the increased rent.

Mr Taylor-Moore said the Salvation Army was part of the community, would continue to be so and was happy to engage and interact with Council and its staff.

Mr Taylor-Moore responded to Elected Members' questions.

Submission 17: Michael Kearney and Rob Newport (Grey Power Whanganui)

Michael Kearney said in principle, Grey Power Whanganui was impressed with the proposed Housing Strategy. Referring to the current shortfall of social housing in Whanganui, Mr Kearney said while Whanganui's waiting list for social housing was difficult to define, nationally the waiting list was up 40% compared to the same period in 2018.

Speaking in support of the draft Housing Strategy, Mr Kearney said Grey Power Whanganui would like to be part of any initiatives that came from the strategy, to work with the Council and to put pressure on Central Government where it was needed. Easing regulations to ensure an increase in Whanganui's social housing and refurbishment and renovation of some of the existing social housing to bring those homes up to the current legal, liveable standards were initiatives Grey Power Whanganui would like to assist with.

Grey Power Whanganui also wanted the Council to ensure that it maintained its current stock of pensioner/social housing and not sell any of its stock without full and wide consultation.

Mr Kearney responded to Elected Members' questions.

Submission 24: Sharon Semple (Whanganui Peoples Centre)

Submission 27: Tina Hansen (Te Aranga Mai – Out of Gate)

Sharon Semple and Tina Hansen presented their submissions together.

Ms Semple said Whanganui Peoples Centre worked with a varied range of clients, many of whom would never fit into the world of private renting. Currently the Whanganui Peoples Centre rented three private properties, used for clients in desperate need for housing. Ms Semple said while personalities needed to match there was a varied mix of people in these houses, four in each.

Larger boarding-type houses were not ideal as there would be too many of the ‘same mix’ in one place.

Ms Semple said Whanganui Peoples Centre was looking at other housing options and talking with Ministry of Social Development in relation to funding these people. The shortage of social housing in Whanganui was huge. Ms Semple believed the Council’s proposed Housing Strategy was the right way to go.

Working in the prison system, Tina Hansen said her role was Intensive Lead Reintegration Team Leader. As a community support and reintegration service, Te Aranga Mai – Out of Gate saw their clients or Tangata Whaiora upon release back into the community, struggle with affordable, sustainable housing. Te Aranga Mai – Out of Gate supported the Council’s proposed Housing Strategy.

Ms Semple and Ms Hansen responded to Elected Members’ questions.

Submission 28: Jeremy Brockman (Pathways Health Ltd) and Michael Lamb

Jeremy Brockman, a registered social worker working with people that experienced a mental health diagnosis, tabled and spoke to additional information to his submission. He outlined housing issues from the perspective of mental health workers and the concerning changes in housing compared to when he came to Whanganui five years ago. The hospital increasingly struggled to discharge people because of the lack of available accommodation. After discharge, many people were going to subpar accommodation on the fringe of the rental market. This type of accommodation was not conducive to recovery from mental illness.

Michael Lamb was a Housing Case Manager for Link People who helped those who experience a mental illness find housing. A number of referrals for accommodation came from the Whanganui District Health Board. Mr Lamb had also noticed changes in the last two to three years of available and affordable rental properties for people who received benefits. Mr Lamb supported most of his clients to secure emergency housing while waiting for a social housing property. With the lack of social housing properties the numbers on social housing registers were constantly increasing and there were long wait times for placements.

Mr Brockman urged the Council to consider those who experience mental illness when creating a housing policy. Consideration could be given to lobbying Central Government to create more social housing with a collaborative approach across all sectors, including private.

Mr Brockman responded to Elected Members’ questions.

Adjournment 11.23am to 11.35am

Submission 29: Wheturangi Walsh-Tapiata and Tom Johnson (Te Oranganui Trust – Healthy Homes)

Wheturangi Walsh-Tapiata tabled additional information and spoke to Te Oranganui Trust’s submission. Ms Walsh-Tapiata thanked the Council for its work on the draft Housing Strategy. While it offered a broad spectrum of addressing the housing issue in Whanganui it did not have any clear objectives or specific indicators of where the work sat, with who, and within what timeframe. This was considered vital to build an effective and useful Housing Strategy and recommendations to address this were included in the submission. In summary:

- Objectives within various streams of work needed clear directives and specific indications of who was responsible.
- The community voice needed to be captured within the strategy reflecting the continuum presented.

- While anecdotal information from agencies was good, these needed narratives to feed into specific and directive objectives.
- Meeting the needs of vulnerable clients at the social housing end of the continuum needed to be a priority.
- The decision makers and the community voice must work together to inform an effective strategy. The Council must take leadership.

Referring to the 2018 Safer Whanganui Snapshot Housing Report, Ms Walsh-Tapiata said the community's most vulnerable citizens were at increased risk. Missing from the strategy was participation with Iwi. The community and whanau wanted to play a role and she referred to whanau stories captured in the Housing Snapshot Report published by Safer Whanganui in October 2018.

Ms Walsh-Tapiata responded to Elected Members' questions.

Submission 34: Mahanga Williams

Mahanga Williams was unable to attend the meeting.

At 11.52am, Cr Taylor left the meeting.

Submission 35: Eileen O'Leary and Andrea Bunn (Whanganui District Health Board)

Andrea Bunn and Eileen O'Leary spoke to Whanganui District Health Board's submission. Ms Bunn said overall the proposed Housing Strategy was sound and its direction aligned well with the Whanganui District Health Board's strategic direction and vision of 'Thriving Communities'. Housing was critically important and a basic wellbeing need of the community.

Referring to the strategy's third goal (Whanganui's homes meet the needs of our people) and what was being done to provide a variety of housing opportunities, Eileen O'Leary said seeking partnerships with government departments and other agencies to address housing issues should also include at a national and local level. Working with neighbouring areas was important. A number of people monitored by the District Health Board did not always fit within territorial boundaries. Solutions for partnership and collaboration needed to include the health and education sector voice. Housing was linked to wellbeing but people did exercise their choice and not accept an option that might be better for their wellbeing. This was challenging and often those people were re-admitted back into hospital.

Ms Bunn and Ms O'Leary responded to Elected Members' questions. Ms Bunn said some wording improvements to the proposed housing strategy had been identified and these would be provided to the Committee for consideration.

Submission 14: Sue Hina (Whanganui Regional Health Network)

Speaking to the Whanganui Regional Health Network's submission, Sue Hina said the Network's main concern was a lack of strategies for vulnerable and transient groups and Whanganui urgently needed overnight shelter-type accommodation for vulnerable rough sleepers and affordable one/two bedroom units and rent to buy options. A larger focus was needed on provision of housing options for those already in larger state accommodation but no longer needing the bigger homes. Ms Hina said the Whanganui Regional Health Network saw the Council as the leader/facilitator in the housing strategy, bringing everyone together.

Submission 36: Carla Donson (Women's Network)

Carla Donson tabled additional information and spoke to the Women's Network's submission. She said the last year had seen a significant increase in the number of people who were homeless or

transient; some choosing to be so, but some ending in this situation through complex events. She wanted to raise awareness that assumptions can be made about people who were thought to be well resourced. The dramatic increases in weekly rental costs and reduced availability of rental housing stock had been significant, both for those living in income-assisted situations or on benefits and those in fulltime employment.

Ms Donson said there was a need to develop housing options centrally located or close to public transport routes. Housing solutions that enabled people to have pets was also seen as vital to wellbeing.

Ms Donson acknowledged the Council's role in housing was leadership that provided the ability to advocate and lobby for legislative changes as seen through Safer Whanganui. She also acknowledged the significance of Iwi and other partners in identifying appropriate housing solutions. Collection and sharing of data would enable trends to be tracked and solutions for effective residential, social and emergency housing development.

Submission 22: Cr Rob Vinsen

Speaking to his submission, Rob Vinsen said a challenge for Council was where ratepayer responsibility stopped and Central Government responsibility started. Spending ratepayer funding on social housing could not be justified and a solution that bypassed that was needed.

Cr Vinsen believed the Housing Strategy was an aspirational document with few key actions that would address housing issues in a meaningful way. As a local authority, the Council had opportunities available that were not available to other organisations. His submission was a challenge to the Council to take action, as many other councils had done, that could bring to reality the housing strategy vision – *everyone in Whanganui has the right housing opportunities and a great neighbourhood to live in.*

Cr Vinsen referred to Nelson City Council's case study, included in his submission, on the future of that Council's community housing. He asked Whanganui District Council to investigate a path similar to Nelson City Council and report back.

Cr Vinsen responded to Elected Members' questions.

References

- 1 Submission 3 - Wai Ora Christian Community Trust - additional information
- 2 Submission 28 - Pathways Health Ltd - additional information
- 3 Submission 29 - Te Oranganui Trust - additional information
- 4 Submission 36 - Women's Network - additional information

Adjournment 12.51pm to 1.33pm.

(Cr Baker-Hogan was not in attendance when the meeting reconvened)

4.2 DELIBERATIONS ON PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS TO THE PROPOSED HOUSING STRATEGY

Discussion

Lauren Tamehana provided a summary of the comprehensive pre-engagement undertaken prior to the development of the housing strategy. From the pre-engagement the housing strategy was developed and put out to public consultation including all who had been involved in the pre-engagement.

At 1.39pm, Cr Baker-Hogan rejoined the meeting.

Mrs Tamehana said there had been good support for the Housing Strategy with many presenters reiterating this support. While some wording changes had been suggested by Whanganui Labour Electorate Committee (Submission 9) and the Whanganui District Health Board (Submission 35), there was very little comment made in submissions that needed to be picked up or changed in the Housing Strategy. Questions raised in regard to actions would be addressed with the development of action plans.

Mrs Tamehana said from a rental perspective, she had checked the current availability of properties and costs. While there was a large range, the issue was those on a benefit would struggle to get into any of these properties because the rent was too expensive. A number of people supported by various agencies also would not get into these properties because of social issues.

Committee Resolution 2019/18

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

THAT all submissions on the proposed Housing Strategy be considered.

CARRIED

Discussion

The Committee reviewed each submission. The following was noted:

Hamish Lampp (Planning Manager) was in attendance to respond to questions. He said the District Plan was permissive and flexible in residential living zones that would allow different types of housing. It did not promote any particular type of housing over another and was open to undertaking developments across the residential zone. Flexibility on the current section size to enable clusters of small houses would require a resource consent but subject to design, local character, small community developments, there should not be any issue with a resource consent. Mr Lampp said this type of development previously had not been seen in Whanganui but it most certainly would be something the Council would facilitate. He did not consider the housing strategy needed to include amendments to the District Plan.

Mr Lampp said a plan change would be required for any initiative requiring a certain percentage of dwellings in a new development to be social housing.

It was agreed that this possible initiative be flagged to be examined as part of the action plan.

Responding to a question on minor buildings or prefab buildings ancillary to a main dwelling, Mr Lampp said dependent on meeting standards, a building up to 60 square metres could be erected in a back garden. If more than 60 square metres, a resource consent was required, but this would not be onerous.

Sustainable suburbs had been raised in a submission. Mr Lampp said maximum building site coverage of 40% was included in the District Plan, but there was no minimum requirement relating to the provision of trees.

Submission 8 (Age Concern) had submitted the need to be specific in the strategy about people living differently. Ms Macdonald-Rose said 'shifting demographics' included in the strategy referred to varying socio-economic backgrounds and life stages and the need for greater flexibility and availability within the housing market. This included central city apartments for those who

had retired and downsized or low maintenance smaller townhouses for a vibrant but ageing population not ready for 'granny unit' living. The Committee agreed with Ms Macdonald-Rose's suggestion that an extra sentence be added that noted that older people were tending to stay in their own homes for longer.

Submission 9 (Whanganui Labour Electorate Committee) – The Committee agreed that the Council's leadership role be further clarified in the Scope section.

Submission 11 (K Dewson-Pratt) – It was agreed that this submitter's comment on a lack of low cost (nil) housing for families of patients who need to come to Whanganui to support a patient be directed to the Whanganui District Health Board.

Submission 12 (Whanganui Regional Heritage Trust) – Cr Joblin said the Trust requested that the Council work with others as well as developers to convert inner city heritage buildings to residential. The Committee agreed that this be incorporated into 3.6 of the draft housing strategy.

Submission 27 (Te Aranga Mai – Out of Gate) – Cr Vinsen referred to a website link he had sent to Elected Members about the Vision West Trust, an adjunct of the Baptist Church, that offered housing for those most vulnerable in the community. The Trust had now expanded from Auckland to Rotorua, Christchurch and Hamilton. Cr Vinsen believed the Trust could do the same in Whanganui and this needed to be further investigated.

At 2.58pm, Cr Vinsen left the meeting.

Submission 22 (Cr Rob Vinsen) – In response to a suggestion that an action point be included in the housing strategy action plan to make contact with Nelson City Council, Cr Joblin considered this type of action was covered under Clause 1.5: Establish a working group to investigate the development of a Strategic Housing Investment Plan.

Following further discussion, Mayor McDouall said a number of submissions had actions innately within them and these should be referred to the action plan. He proposed that all submissions be considered as part of the development of the Housing Strategy's action plan. This was supported by Cr Chandulal-Mackay.

At 3.08pm, Cr Vinsen rejoined the meeting.

Mayor McDouall said initially the action plan would be started at officer level and would involve Iwi and key groups included in the consultation process. In reply to questions, Ms Macdonald-Rose said while the Council approved the Housing Strategy, the action plan would be more flexible and as a priority strategy, progress would be reported through to the Council. Safer Whanganui's Housing Group would be heavily involved in the action plan.

Cr Craig said appointing a champion for the Town Centre Regeneration Committee had worked well and to ensure the Housing Strategy had some focus and leadership she queried whether it would be appropriate for the Council to appoint a champion for the strategy. Ms Macdonald-Rose considered that a good option. Whether reporting back should be to a Committee or the Council could also be explored when the action plan was generated.

Committee Resolution 2019/19

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Josh Chandulal-Mackay

THAT all submissions be considered as part of the development of the Housing Strategy's action plan.

CARRIED

Discussion

Submission 35: Whanganui District Health Board – Ms Macdonald-Rose tabled and summarised the suggested wording amendments provided by the Board. In discussion, the following amendments were agreed:

- Purpose: The word ‘district’ replaced with ‘people’ – to read: “To support thriving communities, with housing that meets the needs of our people”.
- Guiding Principles: To read: “We will future-proof the needs of our people and district”.
- How we will achieve this (under collaborate): To read: “Working in partnership with other housing stakeholders in Whanganui”.
- Background: Acknowledgement that the housing shortage has had a particular impact on Maori.
- Working with the Community: Iwi as the first stakeholder to recognise this partnership.
- Principles – What underpins this Strategy: Include Iwi first in sentence about partnership, to recognise this partnership.
- Housing Strategy Goals – 4: Whanganui’s Housing Network supports united, thriving and connected communities. After words “most vulnerable” add “including those living with a disability”.
- Housing Strategy Actions – 3: Whanganui’s homes meet the needs of our people.
 - 3.1: Seek partnerships with government departments and other agencies *at both a national and local level* to address housing issues in our district.
 - 3.3: Include words to ‘work with the private sector on housing opportunities’.
 - 3.4: Include words to ‘work with NGOs and other social and community agencies on housing opportunities’.
- Housing Strategy Actions – 4: Whanganui’s housing network supports united, thriving and connected communities.

Rather than the wording suggested by the Health Board for 4.3, Elected Members agreed to include (after initiatives) ‘especially for vulnerable groups including people with disabilities’.
- Under Strategic Relationships, inclusion of ‘working with neighbouring local authorities where appropriate’.

Cr Vinsen referred to Housing Strategy Goal 2: “Whanganui’s homes are good quality and future-proofed” and sought discussion on deletion of 2.1 (development of ‘Whanganui Housing Standards’). In discussion Cr Craig said the Building Act imposed a minimum standard and she considered this an aspirational statement that would enable conversation, for example on building tiny houses. The majority of Elected Members agreed the statement should remain in the strategy.

Cr Craig proposed the Housing Strategy include the appointment of a Housing Strategy Champion from the Council body. Cr Baker-Hogan supported the motion and said this would be a good move by the Council and would support achievement of the action plan.

Committee Resolution 2019/20

Moved: Cr Helen Craig

Seconded: Cr Philippa Baker-Hogan

THAT the Housing Strategy includes the appointment of a Housing Strategy Champion from the Council body.

CARRIED

Standing Order 3.5 – Temporary suspension of standing orders

- **Standing Order 4.2 – Meeting duration**

Committee Resolution 2019/21

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

THAT pursuant to Standing Order 3.5, the Council temporarily suspends Standing Order 4.2 to enable the meeting to continue for more than six hours.

CARRIED

Committee Resolution 2019/22

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

THAT the following proposed change to the Housing Strategy is agreed:

Submission 9: That Council's leadership role be further clarified in the Scope section:

"This strategy is owned by the Whanganui District Council but will require a collaborative effort to achieve its results. Council will play an active leadership role by seeking out and promoting opportunities to increase the number and capacity of housing providers in Whanganui. Council will also work in partnership with other housing stakeholders and agencies to COLLABORATE, ADVOCATE, EXPLORE and IMPLEMENT" (page 16 of the summary document and page 2 of the strategy Ref 5).

CARRIED

Discussion

Cr Baker-Hogan considered it important that Iwi participated at a partnership level with the Council and their endorsement and support for the Housing Strategy be sought. She proposed that the Council seek Iwi support and involvement in the action and implementation plan.

Committee Resolution 2019/23

Moved: Cr Philippa Baker-Hogan

Seconded: Cr Josh Chandulal-Mackay

THAT Council seeks Iwi endorsement, support and strong involvement in the Action and Implementation Plan.

CARRIED

Crs Anderson and Cleveland voted against.

Committee Resolution 2019/24

Moved: Cr Kate Joblin

Seconded: Cr Philippa Baker-Hogan

THAT all decisions made during the deliberations will be incorporated into a final Housing Strategy.

CARRIED

Significance of decision – In terms of the Significance and Engagement Policy 2018, the adoption of the Housing Strategy is significant. As a result, the Policy has been through a public consultation process as required under the Local Government Act 2002.

Committee Resolution 2019/25

Moved: Mayor Hamish McDouall

Seconded: Cr Kate Joblin

THAT as per the Statutory Management Committee’s Terms of Reference, the committee determines that Council adopts a final Housing Strategy.

CARRIED

The Meeting closed at 4.13pm.

The minutes of this meeting were signed by Whanganui District Council’s Chief Executive and the Statutory Management Committee’s Chair in accordance with the Council Standing Orders, Clause 25.4.

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CHAIRPERSON

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE