

Hearing Agenda

Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan

Wednesday 21 October 2026

9am

Council Chamber
215 High Street
Rangiora

Council:

Councillor Tim Bartle

Councillor Brent Cairns

Councillor Jason Goldsworthy

Councillor Shona Powell

Councillor Joan Ward



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DISTRICT COUNCIL

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THE HEARING AND DELIBERATIONS OF THE DRAFT COMMUNITY OUTCOMES FOR THE LONG TERM PLAN WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, RANGIORA SERVICE CENTRE, 215 HIGH STREET, RANGIORA ON WEDNESDAY 21 OCTOBER 2026 COMMENCING AT 9AM.

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1. APOLOGIES

2. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Conflicts of interest (if any) to be reported for minuting.

3. HEARING OF SUBMISSIONS

9.15am The Waimakariri Community Arts Council and Oxford Arts Trust

4. STAFF REPORT

4.1. Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan Consultation – Sylvia Docherty (Strategy and Business Manager)

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RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan Hearing Panel:

- (a) **Receives** Report No. 260914278607.
- (b) **Receives** and considers all submissions on the Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan 2027–2037 - Attachments ii (261009306877), iii (260918283607), iv (260918283466) and v (260918283429).
- (c) **Notes** that a separate report seeking Council's adoption of the Community Outcomes will be prepared on behalf of the Hearing Panel reflecting the Hearing Panel's recommendations as part of the Long Term Plan 2027–2037 process.

WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL**REPORT FOR DECISION**

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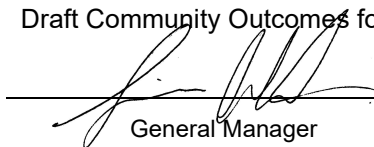
REPORT TO: Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan Hearing Panel

DATE OF MEETING: 21 October 2026

AUTHOR(S): Sylvia Docherty, Strategy and Business Manager

SUBJECT: Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan Consultation

ENDORSED BY:
(for Reports to Council,
Committees or Boards)


 General Manager


 Chief Executive

1. SUMMARY

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to present the results of public consultation on the Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan 2027–2037. A total of 58 submissions and stakeholder responses were received, comprising 53 survey responses, three written submissions, feedback from the Waimakariri Youth Council, and comments from the Council's Community Team. The report summarises the quantitative results, key themes and targeted stakeholder feedback for consideration by the Hearing Panel.
- 1.2. Overall, submitters were generally supportive of the proposed Community Outcomes and framework and its broad direction. Feedback supported a long-term vision that balances community wellbeing, environmental stewardship, economic resilience, and managed growth. The most consistently identified long term priorities were infrastructure and services, growth management, community wellbeing, climate resilience, environmental protection, and economic development. Submitters repeatedly emphasised that growth should be planned and supported by infrastructure while protecting the district's identity, natural environment, and quality of life.
- 1.3. The Hearing Panel is asked to consider all submissions and provide direction on any amendments to the Community Outcomes. A separate report to Council will then be prepared on behalf of the Hearing Panel to seek adoption of the final Community Outcomes as part of the Long Term Plan 2027–2037 process.
- 1.4. Of the 58 submissions received, only one submission indicated the respondents' wish to be heard. The Waimakariri Community Arts Council and Oxford Arts Trust provided a joint submission and wish to speak to their submission to a Council Hearing Panel.

Attachments:

- i. Draft Community Outcomes for the Long Term Plan 2027 – 2037 (260504108080)
- ii. Draft Community Outcomes Survey Responses Report (261009306877)
- iii. Federated Farmers of New Zealand Submission (260918283607)
- iv. Oxford Arts Trust and Waimakariri Community Arts Council Submission (260918283466)
- v. Waimakariri District Council Community Team Submission (261014330960)
- vi. Submissions analysis and officer recommendations (260914278510)

2. RECOMMENDATION

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3. **BACKGROUND**

- 3.1. Community Outcomes describe the future conditions that Council aims to promote for the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of the district. They provide strategic direction for the Long Term Plan and help connect Council decisions, activities and investment with the aspirations of the community.
- 3.2. The Draft Community Outcomes and Framework were developed to support preparation of the Long Term Plan 2027–2037. The draft groups the Outcomes under five themes: People and Communities; Places and Living Environments; Environment and Climate Resilience; Economy, Enterprise and Innovation; and Infrastructure and Enabling Systems.
- 3.3. Public consultation invited feedback on whether the proposed Outcomes reflect what is important for the district, which Outcomes are most important, what may be missing, the framework's clarity and presentation, the relative focus for the next ten years, and the challenges and opportunities likely to shape the district's future.

CONSULTATION SUMMARY

- 3.4. A total of 58 submissions and stakeholder responses were received. These comprised 53 survey responses, three written submissions, feedback from the Waimakariri Youth Council, and comments from the Council's Community Team. The survey included rating, multiple-choice and open-text questions. Detailed responses and thematic analysis are provided in Attachments ii and vi. The quantitative results show:
 - 3.4.1. For Q1, 38 respondents agreed or strongly agreed that the proposed outcomes reflect what is most important for the district, eight were neutral, and seven disagreed or strongly disagreed.
 - 3.4.2. For Q5, 31 respondents found the framework easy or very easy to understand, 16 were neutral, and eight found it difficult or very difficult.
 - 3.4.3. For Q6, 10 respondents considered the framework clearly showed how Council, partners and the community can contribute, 29 considered it did so partially, 13 said no, and two were unsure.
 - 3.4.4. For Q8, the most frequently selected areas for focus were infrastructure and services (42 selections), growth management (33), community wellbeing (31), climate resilience (27), and environmental protection (23).

OFFICER ANALYSIS

- 3.5. The consultation outcomes appear to indicate that the overall five-theme structure and the strategic intent of the Draft Community Outcomes are appropriate. The feedback is more strongly directed toward improving specificity, usability and accountability, and ensuring that the final framework can meaningfully guide Long Term Plan decisions.

Topic	Consultation result / key message	Principal themes
Overall direction (Q1)	Broad support: 38 agreed or strongly agreed.	Support for the proposed direction, alongside requests for clearer priorities, practical delivery and stronger accountability.

Most important outcomes (Q2)	Highest selections included health and wellbeing; public spaces and places; environmental quality and safety; and resilient infrastructure.	Wellbeing, safe and attractive places, environmental quality, infrastructure resilience, housing, transport and sustainable growth.
Missing aspirations or issues (Q3)	Open-text responses identified recurring gaps or areas needing stronger emphasis.	Infrastructure and growth management; regional transport; affordability; district character and green space; housing choice; recreation; youth; climate resilience; local jobs; and community trust.
Long-term priorities (Q4)	Growth, infrastructure, affordability and resilience dominated responses.	Infrastructure ahead of demand; responsible growth; climate resilience; transport; local employment; housing; liveability; wellbeing; and long-term planning.
Ease of understanding (Q5)	31 easy or very easy; 16 neutral; eight difficult or very difficult.	The framework is generally readable, but some respondents considered the language broad, generic or insufficiently specific.
Contribution and shared delivery (Q6)	10 answered yes; 29 answered partially; 13 answered no; two were unsure.	Need to explain roles, contribution pathways, implementation, accountability and reporting.
Structure and presentation (Q7)	Strong call for the framework to become a more practical tool.	Plain English; clearer hierarchy; relationships between outcomes; measures; examples; diagrams; priorities and trade-offs.
Areas for focus (Q8)	Infrastructure and services received the most selections, followed by growth management.	Infrastructure, growth, environmental protection, community wellbeing and climate resilience.
Future challenges and opportunities (Q9)	Growth was viewed as both the strongest challenge and an opportunity.	Infrastructure capacity; climate and hazards; local economy; transport; affordability; character; biodiversity; demographics; and reform.
Final considerations (Q10)	Responses reinforced themes raised elsewhere.	Infrastructure before growth; affordability; local character; community voice; measurable outcomes; resilience; housing; facilities; and future-focused planning.

- 3.6. The recurring themes are broadly aligned with matters already addressed by the draft framework. Consultation nevertheless supports clearer recognition of the relationships between resilient natural and built environments, inclusive and connected communities, transport and accessibility, sustainable economic development, affordability, and value-for-money services. Targeted stakeholder feedback also sought stronger recognition of primary production and rural infrastructure; arts, culture, creativity and place-making; accessibility, inclusion, belonging and community empowerment; and opportunities that support young people to remain in the district.
- 3.7. The Hearing Panel may wish to consider targeted refinements rather than adding a large number of new outcome statements. Detailed operational commitments may compromise the ability to retain enduring Community Outcomes, while activities, projects, service levels and measures are determined through the Long Term Plan. The Long Term Plan, Annual Plans and Annual Reports provide links to delivery, performance measurement and reporting.

4. **KEY ISSUES**

- 4.1. This section thematically summarises key messages heard through submissions. Attachment vi provides further details and officer comments for the Hearing Panel's consideration as part of the deliberation process.

4.2. **Clarity, specificity and practical application**

Many submitters considered the framework aspirational but too broad. They sought clearer explanations of what each outcome means, how it will influence decisions, and what success would look like. The issue is whether supporting descriptions and examples are sufficient, or whether individual outcome statements require refinement.

4.3. **Delivery, shared responsibility and accountability**

Question 6 and the open-text feedback indicate that the respective roles of Council, partners and the community are not yet sufficiently clear. Submitters also sought measurable indicators, progress reporting and visible accountability. The Long Term Plan and Annual Report will provide the performance measures and accountability framework that addresses these comments.

4.4. **Growth, infrastructure and affordability**

The strongest cross-cutting message was that growth should not outpace infrastructure and services. Submitters sought long-term planning, appropriate developer contributions, protection of affordability and continued focus on core services. The issue is whether these matters could be made more explicit within the Infrastructure and Enabling Systems theme and through alignment with the strategic priority to deliver value-for-money and sustainable services.

4.5. **District character, environment and climate resilience**

Submitters placed high value on rural and semi-rural character, green and recreational spaces, biodiversity and environmental quality. Climate adaptation, natural hazards, water security and resilient infrastructure were also prominent. The issue is whether there is sufficient clarity in the relationship between growth, land use, environmental stewardship and resilience.

4.6. **Transport and regional connectivity**

Passenger rail, public transport, active transport, road capacity and regional integration were common themes. The framework provides a broad outcome capable of supporting integrated transport choices and connectivity, noting the Long Term Plan and relevant strategic provide specific transport projects and investment decisions. The issue is whether the Community Outcome should be more specific.

4.7. **Housing, community facilities and social wellbeing**

Submissions sought housing choice and affordability, appropriate density, recreation and sports facilities, youth opportunities, community gathering places and services responsive to an ageing and more diverse population. The issue is whether the Community Outcome should be more specific, noting that the People and Communities and Places and Living Environments themes encompass these matters.

4.8. **Economic development, innovation and local employment**

Submitters identified local jobs, business growth, innovation, local producers and reduced reliance on commuting as opportunities. These matters support the Economy, Enterprise and Innovation theme and its alignment with sustainable economic development.

4.9. **Governance, reform and community trust**

Some submitters referred to local government reform, regulatory change, fast-track development and the need for Council to demonstrate that consultation influences decisions. The Long Term Plan should be transparent about how Community Outcomes will be used, monitored and reviewed, while recognising that external reforms may change delivery responsibilities over time.

5. **OPTIONS**

5.1. Option 1: Retain the Draft Community Outcomes and Framework as notified

This option would retain the current wording and presentation without amendment. It would preserve the draft's simplicity but would not adequately respond to the feedback received. This option is not recommended.

5.2. Option 2: Retain the five-theme structure and refine the wording, supporting narrative and presentation

This option would retain the strategic intent of the draft while making targeted amendments to improve clarity, alignment and usability.. This is the recommended option.

5.3. Option 3: Substantially redesign the framework or add new Community Outcomes

This option would add further outcomes or materially restructure the framework. It may provide greater specificity but risks duplication, complexity and reducing the Community Outcomes value as a concise long-term strategic tool. A substantial redesign may also require further assessment of consultation scope and timing. This option is not recommended unless the Hearing Panel considers the current structure is fundamentally inadequate.

5.4. The Management Team has reviewed this report and supports the recommendations.

6. **STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT AND COMMUNITY VIEWS**

Mana Whenua Engagement

- 6.1. The subject matter and/or recommendations contained within this report are of interest to mana whenua. As such, Council staff have engaged with Whitiara Centre Limited, as key advisors to Te Ngai Tūāhuriri Runanga, and are waiting on feedback. A verbal update from staff will be provided at the hearing.

Groups, Organisations and the Wider Community

- 6.2. There are groups, organisations, or members of the wider community likely to be affected by, or to have an interest in, the subject matter of this report. The Community Outcomes are intended to describe shared aspirations for the district and will inform Council planning, investment and collaboration. Fifty-eight submissions were received and have been considered through quantitative and thematic analysis. The principal community views are summarised in the Background, Key Issues and Options sections and detailed in Attachments ii and iii.

Implications for Community Wellbeing

- 6.3. There are implications on community wellbeing by the issues and options that are the subject matter of this report. The Community Outcomes are intended to promote the district's social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing. The recommended approach responds to consultation by strengthening clarity, accountability and the connection between long-term outcomes and future Council decision-making.

Community Outcomes and Strategic Priorities

- 6.4. The Council's Community Outcomes are relevant to the actions arising from recommendations in this report. The Council's Community Outcomes are directly relevant because this report seeks direction on the content and presentation of the Outcomes that will support the Long Term Plan 2027–2037.
- 6.5. The Council's Strategic Priorities are relevant to the actions arising from recommendations in this report.

- 6.6. The proposed Strategic Priorities are also relevant. The consultation themes align particularly with protecting and enhancing the resilience of the natural and built environment; fostering inclusive, connected and welcoming communities; advancing an integrated and accessible transport network; enabling economic development and sustainable growth; embracing partnership with Ngāi Tūāhuriri; and delivering value-for-money and sustainable services.

7. OTHER IMPLICATIONS AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Financial Implications

- 7.1. There are no financial implications for the decisions sought by this report.
- 7.2. There are no direct financial implications from receiving submissions and providing direction on amendments to the Draft Community Outcomes. Staff work to revise the framework and integrate it into the Long Term Plan 2027–2037 process will be met from existing budgets. Future financial implications will arise through the activities, service levels and capital programme considered separately through the Long Term Plan.

Community Resilience and Sustainability

- 7.3. The recommendations in this report do have sustainability and/or climate change impacts.
- 7.4. The draft Community Outcomes have positive sustainability and climate resilience implications at a strategic level. The draft framework includes Environment and Climate Resilience and Infrastructure and Enabling Systems themes. Consultation feedback supports stronger recognition of environmental stewardship, biodiversity, climate adaptation, natural hazards, water security and resilient infrastructure. The report itself does not approve projects or expenditure with direct emissions or environmental effects.

Risk Management

- 7.5. There are risks arising from the adoption/implementation of the recommendations in this report.
- 7.6. There are risks associated with finalising the Community Outcomes. The principal risks are that the framework remains too high-level to guide decisions, becomes overly detailed and difficult to use, or does not visibly reflect consultation feedback. These risks can be mitigated by retaining a concise strategic framework while improving supporting explanations, aligning it with the Long Term Plan and strategic priorities, documenting the Hearing Panel's response to submissions, and establishing appropriate measures and reporting arrangements.

Health and Safety

- 7.7. There are no health and safety risks arising from the adoption/ implementation of the recommendations in this report. Any future activities or projects developed to give effect to the Community Outcomes will be assessed through Council's normal planning, risk and health and safety processes.

8. CONTEXT

Consistency with Policy

- 8.1. This matter is not considered a matter of significance in terms of the Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. Public consultation has been undertaken to inform the final Community Outcomes, and the recommended targeted refinements respond to feedback without changing the fundamental purpose of the proposal. If the Hearing Panel directs substantive changes outside the scope of the consulted proposal, staff will assess whether further engagement is required.

Authorising Legislation

- 8.2. The Local Government Act 2002 provides the statutory framework for Community Outcomes and long-term planning. In finalising the Community Outcomes and preparing the Long Term Plan 2027–2037, Council must consider community views and promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities in the present and for the future.

Authorising Delegations

- 8.3. The Hearing Panel is appointed to hear and consider submissions and to make recommendations or provide direction on the Draft Community Outcomes. Final adoption of the Community Outcomes as part of the Long Term Plan 2027–2037 remains a decision for Council.

Long Term Plan 2027 - 2037 Community Outcomes Draft Framework

People and Communities <i>Strong, connected, capable communities</i>	Places and Living Environments <i>Inclusive, distinctive, and liveable places</i>	Environment and Climate Resilience <i>Healthy natural systems and a resilient future</i>	Economy, Enterprise, and Innovation <i>A diverse, resilient, and future-ready economy</i>	Infrastructure and Enabling Systems <i>Reliable, affordable, and resilient foundations</i>
Community groups - Strong, resilient and diverse community groups contribute to connected, supported, and active communities.	Public spaces and places - People enjoy inclusive, adaptable public spaces that support recreation, leisure, and community life across all stages of life.	Environmental stewardship - People enjoy accessing, are connected to and actively care for the health and sustainability of the natural environment.	Business success - A thriving business environment supports enterprise, employment, and economic resilience.	Enabling sustainable growth - Well-planned, resilient, and integrated infrastructure and enabling systems that support sustainable growth, respond to the evolving needs of communities, and enable a strong and thriving local economy.
Knowledge and skills - People have the knowledge, skills, and confidence to participate fully in society and make informed life choices.	Housing - People can access housing that meets their changing needs, preferences, and life stages.	Land use and biodiversity - Land is used sustainably, and biodiversity is protected and enhanced for future generations.	Business locations and land - The District provides appropriate places for businesses to establish, grow, and operate successfully.	Resilient infrastructure - Infrastructure and services are managed to remain sustainable, resilient, and affordable over the long term, balancing levels of service with whole-of-life costs and funding capacity.
Relationships and social connection - People feel connected through strong relationships within families, whānau, communities, iwi, and workplaces.	Environmental quality and safety - People live in natural and built environments that are clean, healthy, and safe.	Resilience and climate adaptation - The District is resilient and prepared for natural hazards and climate change impacts.	Innovation and circular economy - The District adapts to innovation and emerging technologies that support a circular and sustainable economy.	Connected transport networks - Safe, reliable, and well-connected transport networks that enable efficient movement of people and goods, support economic activity, and enhance access to services and opportunities.
Health and wellbeing - Contribute to healthy, safe communities by supporting the conditions that enable wellbeing and reducing avoidable harm.	Cultural identity and inclusion in public spaces - Public places reflect cultural identity, diversity, and belonging, supporting an inclusive community.	Low-carbon and low-waste transition - The District is transitioning toward low-carbon living and reduced waste.	Creativity and innovation - Creativity and innovation are embedded and accessible across the community.	Collaborative service delivery - work with partners to deliver shared and regional services that improve efficiency, strengthen capability, and provide high-quality, cost-effective outcomes for communities.
Participation in arts, culture, and heritage - People can engage in arts, culture, and heritage in ways that are meaningful to them.	Arts, heritage, and character - The distinctive character, arts, and heritage of the Takiwā/District are valued, protected, and celebrated.		Arts, culture, and the economy - Arts, culture, and heritage contribute to community vibrancy and economic prosperity.	Access to infrastructure and services - People have fair and reliable access to the essential infrastructure and services that support health, wellbeing and quality of life across the district.

Survey Responses

21 February 2020 - 08 October 2026

Draft Community Outcomes Survey

Let's Talk Waimakariri

Project: Draft Community Outcomes 2026



VISITORS					
170					
CONTRIBUTORS			RESPONSES		
55			55		
55	0	0	55	0	0
Registered	Unverified	Anonymous	Registered	Unverified	Anonymous



Respondent No: 1

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 10:31:21 am

Last Seen: Aug 30, 2026 22:28:34 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing
 Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Connected passenger rail network to Christchurch

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
 Infrastructure and services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

not answered

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 2

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 10:37:28 am

Last Seen: Aug 30, 2026 22:31:33 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Disagree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Adaptability, innovation, creativity, adoption of beneficial AI technologies

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

The systems that connect the framework as one operational 'whole' could be better described

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Community wellbeing

Community safety

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Health & wellbeing of people and place

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Please add some minor content regarding policy and rules for shelter belts in residential, rural and lifestyle areas



Respondent No: 3

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 10:46:32 am

Last Seen: Sep 23, 2026 06:03:36 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing
 Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Setting budgets that are ONLY for essential services. NO vanity projects. Rates MUST NOT exceed the rate of inflation for ANY REASON.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Population growth. Developers of ALL subdivisions (residential and commercial) MUST contribute a greater proportion to the initial development costs.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

STOP any developments that fall outside the District Plan. ie the Wolfbrook nonsense.



Respondent No: 4

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 10:47:51 am

Last Seen: Aug 30, 2026 22:32:15 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Participation in arts, culture and heritage
 Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Places and Living Environments: Housing
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Arts, culture and the economy

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

While I'm very happy to see a focus on the Arts and Heritage, play, active recreation and sport seems to not be explicitly mentioned.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

The lessons from Rolleston need to be considered. A town that is not reliant on transport is more liveable and sustainable. I'd like to see fewer 'big box' store developments that rely on cars, less need for residents to commute to Christchurch, and more local public transport options to enable residents to live, play and work in our town.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

The statements are very generic and vague meaning they could easily be misunderstood, or applied to multiple outcomes. It might be better to also talk about what we DON'T want to see and how council and partners can assure that.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Community wellbeing
 Arts, culture and heritage
 Climate resilience
 Community safety

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Climate change is a huge risk, and that can be mitigated partly by having less reliance of transport community networks

Q10. **Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?**

not answered



Respondent No: 5

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 10:55:05 am

Last Seen: Aug 30, 2026 22:46:31 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Engagement with the Christchurch City Council long term plan

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

There are reason people chose to live close to a major city but not in a major city. They are about lifestyle, community and environment, but not at the expense of a relationship with a major urban area. I want the focus to be on the collaborative approach - not on separatism. Supportive and structured communities that compliment each other, not recreate each other.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

What is the link to surrounding areas - transport, services, retail, community needs - what is the strategy for a joined-up Canterbury?

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
 Infrastructure and services
 Economic development
 Community wellbeing
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Local Government reform - amalgamation of resources, infrastructure and planning

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

How each community/area links together



Respondent No: 6

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 10:57:26 am

Last Seen: Sep 23, 2026 03:16:00 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Disagree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Don't worry about the fluff. We want to make sure that there are books in the library, water in the pools, mowed grass in our parks. Then it's a case of keep the water & roads repaired and make sure developers don't run roughshod over things (pay their way), and plan plan plan long term on land use.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Land Use, Traffic & Core services

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

We want all of those things, however real life is about tradeoffs. Which of those things take priority - it's not clear in this document.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services
 Economic development

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Population Growth will continue to strain existing services.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Think longer term than 10 years.



Respondent No: 7

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 11:14:53 am

Last Seen: Sep 03, 2026 09:18:36 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Improved transport, as long as we are still having a large number of people working in Christchurch the need for rail is still high on the list. Build an industrial hub near the state highway would be a massive draw for business in the region.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Increasing business growth so people can have employment locally,

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Its all catch phrases and key words with little explanation on it you are actually plan to achieve it, some of the things like low carbon could be we have a plan to reduce XYZ or it could be we will bill you lots to punish you into changing. Having actually idea of what you plan to do would make way more sense.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Economic development
 Community safety
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Transportation and business growth need to be sorted. If you can't hire people locally they have to go to town and the more people you move into the region the waste travel gets.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Make sure that the likes of Kaiapoi extra get investment in facilities instead of it always being located in Rangiora, it might come as a surprise but most of the other towns in Waimakariri don't want to have to drive to Rangiora to access everything.



Respondent No: 8

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 11:20:52 am

Last Seen: Sep 23, 2026 05:51:57 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly Disagree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

not answered

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Very Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

I think its all a load of rubbish. Time and money could be spent on core services the council used to worry about like providing proper waste water links to new subdivisions, repairing roads in a professional and timely manner these 2 among others need addressing

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

not answered

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Consider the cost and how will the rate payer is going to afford all these other nice to have feel good projects. Since I've lived in the Waimakariri area my rates have gone from 3000k per year to over 5000k per year that's in under 6 years bloody ridiculous



Respondent No: 9

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 11:23:20 am

Last Seen: Sep 23, 2026 06:13:00 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Arts, heritage and character
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Environment, climate change mitigation

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
 Infrastructure and services
 Community wellbeing
 Arts, culture and heritage
 Climate resilience
 Community safety
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Climate change and population growth

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 10

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 11:24:45 am

Last Seen: Sep 21, 2026 01:44:41 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

- Creating safeguards to combat adverse weather events caused by climate change. - Support community events and create opportunity for people to connect with one another. - Manage our greenspaces/parks/reserves to create a district that is known for its biodiversity and natural beauty. - Continue to fund our community space (pools, libraries, halls), so that they can be used by our communities. I would also like to see some movement in the rezoning of land in the district. I can't pretend I am an expert in this space, but there seems to only be two options at the moment, being: - 4ha sections, which are too large to manage for most people, but are also not really large enough to be employed as a working farm. - Residential developments, that are allowed to be subdivided into tiny little high-intensity sections at the whim of the developer. It would be nice to perhaps create a "buffer zone" around our towns and villages (or extend one, if such a thing exists) where decently sized subdivisions can exist. Perhaps with a minimum size of 1000m2 or 2000m2 (i.e. "the kiwi dream").

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Formatting is good. Easy to understand. It is functional as a list of goals, but that's all it really feels like - a list of broad and non-specific aspirations.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
 Infrastructure and services
 Community wellbeing
 Arts, culture and heritage
 Climate resilience
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Climate change. Population increase. Interference from Central Government.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

As per one of my previous answers (and the "Housing" box in the Draft Framework) - we need options that aren't just 4ha blocks or spaces where developers can squeeze as many houses into as little space as possible. Finally, I feel that the Council is doing an excellent job for the most part in making our District a wonderful and desirable place to live.



Respondent No: 11

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 11:44:35 am

Last Seen: Sep 15, 2026 22:30:05 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Knowledge and skills

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Increasing costs

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 12

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 11:59:46 am

Last Seen: Aug 30, 2026 23:39:21 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

A focus on youth?

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Creating opportunities for young people so they stay in the area

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Very Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Community wellbeing

Community safety

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Central government interference is a major challenge as is an ageing population An opportunity to engage with disconnected youth so they become interested in the place they live

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

I'd like to see two council-run drop-in centres operating 7 days a week, possibly 24/7. It's a big ask. 1. Youth drop-in centre with suitable personnel and volunteers available to engage with them in various activities (car repairs, sport, electronics, etc or just to chat, play pool) and social workers to identify when help is needed emotionally, physically, etc. 2. A community drop-in centre (tea/coffee) where all ages can pop in to discuss whatever they want. Maybe an expanded Citizens Advice Bureau so people can be directed to the right services. Communication is a key element in community wellbeing; early identification of social issues, creating a sense of belonging, of value



Respondent No: 13

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 12:00:02 pm

Last Seen: Sep 07, 2026 23:15:45 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly Disagree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

New build community centre in Pegasus workout adding storage for the groups who support the community and pay for the centre.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Waste and environmental pollution

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Listen to the community. Don't ask us to submit our concerns and then don't give it any thoughts. And trying to dismiss your actions with stupid reasons.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Not listening to us ratepayers!!!!

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

PLEASE listen to us.



Respondent No: 14

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 12:12:40 pm

Last Seen: Aug 30, 2026 23:24:52 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Disagree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Enrichening our children's and children's children's lives. Looking after our natural assets. Controlling and maximising the use of our resources. Continuing to grow our unique brand and commercial strengths.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Hi team, To effectively contribute to "community wellbeing and the things that help our district thrive" the Community Outcomes Framework needs to be specific and measurable, so it can be effectively used to help guide and review decisions and activities. To build this so that it's maximally useful both now and in the future we need to apply (possibly more or less) 4 lenses to it's construct. 1. What we can actually measure now. 2. What we plan to be able to measure. 3. The structure that will make decisions and take actions as result of the measures. 4. The District Vision - are we planning on being a high-performing district, a comfortable soft/safe district, a green district, what is our vision? The Outcomes should be aligned to contribute to this, providing the rudders for steering us toward achieving it. How these lenses are applicable to the framework's construct should be included in this presentation. That being said, the People and Communities theme is largely an over-arching theme that in it's current form complicates the framework in two ways. One, in it less clear where some measures sit. Two, in adding another 5 individual outcomes, that do a good job proportionally of making the framework large and complicated. Thank you for your consideration toward measurability, simplicity and lenses on how the framework will be used.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
Infrastructure and services
Economic development
Community safety
Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

The opportunity to create and manage our brand is a huge opportunity. Christchurch City pushing commercial operations into our southern boarder needs to be managed carefully, to not damage our brand.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

We all want be part of a successful district, let's build our shared understanding of what that vision may look like.


Respondent No: 15

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 12:28:29 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 00:25:08 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

not answered

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Unsure

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Climate resilience

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

not answered

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 16

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 12:49:06 pm

Last Seen: Sep 08, 2026 07:18:30 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Disagree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Quality infrastructure-roads, water, sewerage, rubbish collection.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

clearer objectives that result in a measurable outcome.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Community safety

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

matching infrastructure to population growth and maintaining current infrastructure.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 17

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 12:56:33 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 00:15:29 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

no

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

sports facilities, community group support, roading and business growth

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

commitment to areas as its a bit general

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Community wellbeing

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

roading access into our main town and access to living for the young and old

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

as above



Respondent No: 18

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 13:00:07 pm

Last Seen: Sep 07, 2026 23:33:06 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

The retention of existing recreational facilities negating housing intensification

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Getting the balance right between development and retaining the district's open spaces. Limiting urban sprawl. Ensuring Waimakariri keeps its identity as a mix of rural and town communities.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Make sure the community wishes are always the first priority

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Opportunity to retain the district's character by challenging Central Govt. intensification policies.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

This is a great place to live Don't let outsiders ruin it!



Respondent No: 19

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 13:07:46 pm

Last Seen: Sep 21, 2026 23:02:28 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Disagree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Transportable housing is still not valued as being an affordable adaptable housing option. They can be a low cost, attractive, safe option compared to traditional housing, and being moveable would not be written off in a disaster, just moved to another location. Villages of such housing should be welcomed, encouraged, and enabled via WDC because our elderly and our first home buyers need them want them, and deserve your support for such structures. See such concepts as "Cosy Villages Newton" in Ashburton, and many like them.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Affordable transportable accommodation where support is readily available to aged and disabled people. This would get people off the street, where they live because affordable supportive accommodation is not readily available. It would reduce crime, and increase Community cohesion and environment also. Current WDC rules are outdated, and do not recognise the value of these concepts.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

It is very traditional and lacks foresight. We can not just keeping doing the same thing, yet expect different outcomes. WDC has been criticized for years regarding the lack of "council flats" etc. if you encouraged and enabled affordable transportable housing such as Cosy Villages you would no longer be expected to provide "council housing" because the Community could develop it with your encouragement and easy planning rules!

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Community safety

Other (please specify)

A safe adaptable housing policy to support & encourage

Transportable Housing is the thing that everyone needs. Only when this is available can they consider your other less urgent objectives.

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

WDC readily enabling Affordable Supportive Transportable Housing would address all your other points: it is the most urgent need in every way.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Yes. Please look to the future and enable the growth of affordable transportable housing. If a housing area containing this type of modern, sought after, accommodation was to become threatened by climate change each home can be relocated to a safe area within TWO HOURS. Quick release connection to services is compulsory, nothing can be attached to them such as verandas (but can be butted up to a home), garaged can also be transportable and must be stand alone, it really is a no-brainer. Plus a third of the cost of traditional housing, so why would this concept not be encouraged?



Respondent No: 20

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 13:09:38 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 01:07:05 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

not answered

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Keep people working and shopping in nc rather than in chch

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 21

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 13:36:58 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 01:32:17 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services
 Climate resilience
 Growth management
Other (please specify)
 Provide services to people who are no longer living rural but are still on wells and septic tanks

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Growth

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 22

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 13:54:55 pm

Last Seen: Sep 22, 2026 01:59:23 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure related to increased population and resilience around climate change

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Climate resilience

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Challenges = developers using the Fast Track process

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 23

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 14:20:12 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 02:11:51 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Affordable / realistic rates Efficient and affordable infrastructure - roading, water, public buildings and spaces Protection of local communities and land from property developers via Fast Track proposals Protection of local communities from negative impacts of industry, eg quarrying, shingle extraction and haulage, especially in country areas

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Community wellbeing

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Managing future growth Listening and responding to local voices

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Infrastructure, eg roads, schools, health provision, water supply, sewerage, should be in place before large housing developments happen. Knowledge of which Ecan responsibilities will come to WDC is a huge issue.



Respondent No: 24

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 14:57:15 pm

Last Seen: Sep 08, 2026 02:55:39 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Noise control from building sites Smoke control in winter- the outdoor air always registers as poor on the weather app

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Maintaining a peaceful semi rural environment and not becoming dormitory suburb of Christchurch

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

too much residential and industrial growth

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

How will this survey feed into the amalgamation with other councils?



Respondent No: 25

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 15:34:15 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 03:24:37 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

No

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure and services to meet the population, and importantly, not to overpopulate the district. To maintain a healthy sustainable environment.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Community safety

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Population growth

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

To manage the population growth of the district and not overpopulate it in conjunction with the environment, roading, infrastructure and services available.



Respondent No: 26

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 16:54:32 pm

Last Seen: Sep 25, 2026 20:16:52 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Places and Living Environments: Cultural identity and inclusion in public places

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Protection of already well established green space and recreation space such as the Pegasus Gold Course.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Pegasus Golf Course and protecting green space and natural environment

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

What about what we dont want such as big corp and government influence. A moratorium or protection on sites what we need to preserve and keep out is as important as what you want to build

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Community wellbeing

Growth management

Other (please specify)

Protect Pegasus Golf Course and public spaces

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Standing up to big corp profits and listening to the community.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Keep it green



Respondent No: 27

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 17:09:08 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 04:55:52 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Affordable housing

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

NA

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Community wellbeing

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Population growth

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 28

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 18:57:21 pm

Last Seen: Aug 31, 2026 06:36:02 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Having thriving, healthy connected communities. Environmental Stewardship - having land used sustainably and biodiversity protected and enhanced for future generations. Having a low emissions climate resilient region.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Under Environment and Climate Resilience column, split the low-carbon and low-waste transition into 2 separate boxes, Have: Low-carbon but rename this to Low emissions in one box and then have low waste transition in the box below

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

The biggest challenge will be adapting to the changing climate which needs action and planning now for the coming decades. The biggest opportunity is creating conditions so the district has abundant and low cost energy.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 29

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 19:17:52 pm

Last Seen: Sep 18, 2026 02:18:29 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing
 Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Places and Living Environments: Housing
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Reduced exposure to imported goods and services to limit the ability of overseas governments to influence our district.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Climate adaptation, better and more local health services to reduce reliance on Christchurch, elderly housing and care

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

For each outcome define clear goals rather than broad-based statements that do not support uniform interpretation. Make it clear which goals are for the council only and identify which require or could use active support from residents. The plan should also start to consider the amalgamation specific opportunities and challenges.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Climate resilience
 Growth management
Other (please specify)
 Improved health services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

HEAD START program which provided great opportunities if North Canterbury goes ahead but also has many challenges

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

How does the growth of the district impact outcomes



Respondent No: 30

Login: Registered

Responded At: Aug 31, 2026 19:40:29 pm

Last Seen: Sep 09, 2026 06:27:03 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Arts, culture and the economy

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

not answered

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Arts, culture and heritage

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

not answered

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 31

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 01, 2026 06:40:37 am

Last Seen: Sep 08, 2026 10:11:09 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

No

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure and resilience to adverse events

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

No

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Roading, water and sewerage

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

No



Respondent No: 32

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 01, 2026 07:12:44 am

Last Seen: Sep 23, 2026 03:46:40 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Knowledge and skills

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

As they are broad many things could fit in to one of the categories. While this has advantages there is the risk they are too broad and may need stronger definitions or guidance.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Maintain its culture and rural feel and ensuring appropriate development that respects that and also ensures public infrastructure can support growth it is critical that urban development is managed in a structured and cohesive fashion

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

As above it could benefit from a vision of what the framework look like

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Community wellbeing

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Inappropriate development I think is a significant issue especially in areas that don't have appropriate infrastructure to such as roads services etc to support it without dramatically changing the culture and community. Especially when there are other areas that may be more suitable or can utilize existing infrastructure

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Clear definition or articulation of what the framework looks like in practice



Respondent No: 33

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 01, 2026 12:18:33 pm

Last Seen: Sep 01, 2026 00:07:22 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Clearer Climate Change initiatives e.g. Deleting RCP8.5 which works on Worst Case Scenario being deleted

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Green spaces or a Village Green should be made mandatory in every new real estate Development

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Difficult

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Simple easy to follow presentations

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Climate resilience

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Climate RCP8.5 should be abolished Council and Rates Capped Rapidly disappearing green spaces

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

challenge RCP 8.5 Villiage Greens should be made mandatory with every new Real Estate Development



Respondent No: 34

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 01, 2026 15:22:45 pm

Last Seen: Sep 08, 2026 04:16:09 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Keep town parking free of charges !

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Sensible use of land for new dwellings; - progressive, orderly development; not scattered patches of housing. Continuing the provision of accessible and ample parking areas. Maintain attractive parks and public spaces with plenty of [deciduous] tree planting

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Whilst being a comprehensive set of ideals some my find it difficult to link to actual outcomes

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Community wellbeing

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Maintaining the Waimakariri "culture" while the population grows and various governments want to have their input.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Good work being done !



Respondent No: 35

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 02, 2026 10:50:04 am

Last Seen: Sep 08, 2026 20:43:21 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

not answered

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Climate resilience

Community safety

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

not answered

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 36

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 02, 2026 11:56:11 am

Last Seen: Sep 01, 2026 23:50:27 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection
 Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Culture and environment appear to be disconnected when they are intrinsically linked

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

people community environment and wellbeing

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Maybe a better summary of detail

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
 Infrastructure and services
 Community wellbeing
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Fast growth near to major city CHCH so desirable location and growing pains

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

impacts of biosecurity incursion and environmental degradation from community growth and development



Respondent No: 37

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 03, 2026 10:27:58 am

Last Seen: Sep 02, 2026 21:55:49 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Some longer term vision beyond 10 years, some 50 year plans especially for Transport and Infrastructure, that position WDC to attract growth and development. For example a Christchurch road bypass from Amberley / around the west of Rangiora / and down to Waterholes Rd /SH1 intersection just north of Rolleston. This would serve a real need long term and place Rangiora in a better position in the transport network especially given it is also on the main trunk rail network, and create an opportunity for a North Canterbury equivalent to Selwyn's I-Zone Business Park, provide for diversification of Canterbury business locations for resiliency, plus provide another link across the Waimakariri River which is a Canterbury and South Island weak-point. The latter would also improve access to inland Canterbury.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Transport and Infrastructure.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

The descriptions are very loose and fluffy that would benefit from some more specifics. Perhaps an A4 page expanding on each of the five themes showing the WHAT and HOW.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services
 Economic development
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Transport and Infrastructure

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Longer Term Vision and Strategy, 50 years.


Respondent No: 38

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 03, 2026 11:12:40 am

Last Seen: Sep 11, 2026 01:11:21 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure - water, sewerage, and roading.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Unsure

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Infrastructure

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Don't waste money on things the Council doesn't have taxpayers permission to do.



Respondent No: 39

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 03, 2026 14:07:23 pm

Last Seen: Sep 03, 2026 01:51:05 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

That residents find living here affordable and that this is aa priority against future decision making.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Ensuring infrastructure is able to support communities, and is prioritised where needed to ensure safe, reliable and resilient systems

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Very Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Climate resilience

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Continued growth, while respecting the character of this district

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 40

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 03, 2026 19:00:00 pm

Last Seen: Sep 03, 2026 06:23:52 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection
 People and Communities: Health and wellbeing
 Places and Living Environments: Housing
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure development in sustainable way; appropriate housing; community connections.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Website could be made a bit more user friendly-friendly - more interesting for young adults (who usually feel alienated from the democratic process) and perhaps paper copies distributed for older folk

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services
 Community wellbeing
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Challenges - poorly conceived growth & infrastructure; economic difficulties from national/global mistakes Opportunities - using the knowledge, skills, investments of a greying population; abundant opportunities from natural environment

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Derive input from people who have not yet engaged: eg: young people, elderly, recent immigrants, Māori, Pasifika.



Respondent No: 41

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 04, 2026 11:25:33 am

Last Seen: Sep 23, 2026 02:38:45 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Knowledge and skills
 People and Communities: Health and wellbeing
 Places and Living Environments: Housing
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

no

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure to support the anticipated growth which is sadly lacking now, as we dig up the place every year or so through bad future planning. Need to have health support and education support for the people growth. we want proper businesses to come into the area, challenges for fuel and supermarkets, less bottle shops and cafes and take aways we do not want to be a little Christchurch. Increase the drive for more local sports for health reasons to get people out and about all ages. As an ageing population the lack of foresight of employers needs to be addressed, ageism is still rife in NZ

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Less political speak, more plain English

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
 Infrastructure and services
 Community wellbeing
 Climate resilience
 Community safety
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Currently totally not in the right place, knee jerk reactions abound. Need to stop housing / 'immigration' until infrastructure is in place that doesn't last for a few years, but we have a real plan

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

encourage new businesses that are not bottle shops, , cafes, and takeaways and push competition in supermarkets / foods and service stations



Respondent No: 42

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 04, 2026 13:56:32 pm

Last Seen: Sep 03, 2026 23:41:15 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

The proposed Community Outcomes provide a useful aspirational framework, but they remain high level statements without measurable indicators or accountability mechanisms. Without clear metrics, progress cannot be tracked or evaluated, and resilience becomes subjective rather than evidence based. From a human systems disaster risk reduction (HS DRR) perspective, resilience is not only about aspiration but about adaptive capability — the ability of households, communities, and systems to absorb, reorganise, and recover from disruption. To achieve this, the framework should include measurable outcomes and feedback loops that show whether systems are improving or stagnating. Key areas missing or under represented:

- Continuity of care and essential needs: Resilience depends on households maintaining access to health, safety, communication, and nutrition during disruption. This is not currently reflected in the outcomes.
- System alignment and feedback loops: Council systems often operate in silos. Resilience requires cross sector coordination between social, environmental, and infrastructural domains, supported by measurable indicators that show whether alignment is improving.
- Disproportionate impact reduction: Vulnerability varies across households, life stages, and health conditions. Outcomes should explicitly address equity in disaster preparedness, service access, and recovery.
- Operational resilience metrics: Each outcome should have measurable indicators — for example, percentage of households with emergency plans, infrastructure redundancy levels, or community preparedness participation rates. Without these, progress cannot be meaningfully assessed.
- Governance accountability: The framework should specify how progress will be monitored, reported, and adjusted over time. Without this, the outcomes risk becoming symbolic rather than actionable.

A further challenge not reflected in the draft outcomes is the impact of climate driven migration. Current Long Term Plan assumptions rely on stable population projections, but international evidence shows that climate change related displacement is already increasing. New Zealand is seen globally as a safe temperate zone destination with strong governance, social stability, and high liveability. This means immigration pressures are likely to rise sharply over the coming decades, and districts such as Waimakariri will need to plan for population growth that exceeds traditional modelling. Incorporating this into long term planning would strengthen the outcomes by ensuring infrastructure, housing, transport, health services, and community support systems are resilient to sudden or sustained population increases. Quietly embedding this consideration now would help future proof the district and reduce the risk of being caught unprepared by demographic shifts driven by global climate conditions. Embedding these principles would strengthen accountability and make the outcomes genuinely actionable. It would also align the Long Term Plan with national and international resilience frameworks, including the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction and the Sustainable Development Goals. In short, the outcomes are directionally sound but need measurable, evidence based indicators and cross system accountability to ensure they translate into tangible resilience gains for households and communities.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Over the next 10–30 years, Waimakariri's highest priorities should include preparing for significant economic, demographic, and environmental shifts that will reshape how the district lives, works, and produces. Many of the systems that have historically supported economic and social wellbeing may not remain viable under future climate conditions, so long term planning must be adaptive, innovative, and willing to rethink established models.

1. Future proofing the agricultural and rural sector Agriculture and lifestyle blocks make up a large proportion of the district's land use, yet the draft outcomes do not address how climate change will affect rural productivity, water availability, soil health, or crop viability. Council should encourage diversification into climate resilient crops, regenerative farming practices, water efficient technologies, and land use models that can withstand hotter, drier, and windier conditions. Lifestyle blocks, which are unusually numerous in Waimakariri compared to national averages, will also need support to adapt — including guidance on water storage, fire risk mitigation, and sustainable land management. Adaptation may also mean limiting future growth or enablement of agricultural activities that rely on intense and unsustainable resource use. For example, traditional dairy farming is heavily dependent on irrigation and high water extraction, which may become increasingly untenable under future climate conditions. Council should consider whether such land uses remain viable long term, and explore alternative dairy or protein systems that are lower impact, more water efficient, and better aligned with the district's future environmental realities.
2. Encouraging innovation and economic diversification Economic planning must recognise that what has worked in the past may not work in the future. Climate change will alter global markets, supply chains, and local productivity. Council should actively support diversification into low carbon industries, local manufacturing, circular economy initiatives, and climate adaptive technologies. Creating conditions that attract innovators, entrepreneurs, and skilled workers will help buffer the district against economic volatility.
3. Responding to demographic change and an aging population The district's demographic curve shows a growing proportion of older residents. This will place increasing pressure on health services, transport, housing, and community support systems. Council should consider how to redesign services for an aging population while also encouraging younger demographics to settle in the district. This may require being open to increased migration, both domestic and international, and planning for the cultural, social, and infrastructural adaptations that accompany a more diverse population.
4. Planning for climate driven migration Global climate change is already influencing migration patterns. New Zealand's temperate climate, stability, and lifestyle make it an attractive destination. Waimakariri should quietly plan for higher than projected population growth, ensuring that housing, infrastructure, and services can scale without compromising wellbeing or environmental integrity. This includes preparing for cultural diversity and ensuring community cohesion as demographics shift.
5. Climate adaptive service provision Council services will need to evolve as the climate changes. Hotter temperatures, increased wind, and more intense rainfall will affect public health, water management, and infrastructure maintenance. Current service models may not be sufficient. For example, public pools provide recreational cooling but may not adequately mitigate heat related health risks. Council should explore additional cooling strategies such as shaded public spaces, hydration stations, cooling centres, and targeted support for vulnerable residents during heat events.
6. Rethinking health and wellbeing services An aging population combined with climate related health pressures will require new approaches to health and wellbeing. Council should consider how to support medically dependent residents, ensure continuity of care during disruptions, and collaborate with health providers to anticipate future demand.
7. Building cultural adaptability and social cohesion If the district becomes more diverse due to migration, Council will need to invest in cultural inclusion, community building initiatives, and social connection programmes. Social cohesion is a critical resilience asset and will be essential for maintaining community wellbeing during periods of rapid change.

Summary Waimakariri's long term priorities should focus on climate adaptive economic planning, agricultural resilience, demographic preparedness, and service innovation. The district's future strength will depend on its ability to diversify, adapt, and welcome change rather than rely on past models of stability.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

The framework's structure and presentation are visually clear but conceptually shallow. It reads as a set of aspirational statements rather than a functional planning tool. To improve its usefulness and credibility, the structure should better connect outcomes, measures, and accountability pathways.

1. Clarify hierarchy and logic: The current layout presents outcomes as discrete themes without showing how they interact or depend on one another. A clearer hierarchy — for example, showing which outcomes are foundational (health, infrastructure, environment) and which are derivative (culture, innovation, participation) — would help readers understand systemic relationships.
2. Integrate measurable indicators: Each outcome should be accompanied by measurable indicators or proxy metrics. Without these, the framework remains subjective. A visual dashboard or indicator table could show how progress will be tracked over time.
3. Show accountability and contribution pathways: The framework should explicitly map how Council, partners, and the community contribute to each outcome. A matrix or flow diagram could illustrate shared responsibilities and feedback loops. This would make collaboration visible rather than implied.
4. Improve accessibility and engagement: The presentation is text heavy and formal. Simplifying language, adding infographics, and using examples from local contexts would make it more relatable. Interactive digital versions could allow residents to explore outcomes relevant to their neighbourhoods or interests.
5. Reflect climate and demographic realities: The framework's structure assumes stability, but the district will face dynamic pressures — climate change, population growth, and demographic aging. These should be visually and conceptually embedded, perhaps through scenario layers or adaptive planning modules that show how priorities shift under different futures.
6. Include cross sector alignment: The framework should show how outcomes align with national and international strategies such as the Sendai Framework, the Sustainable Development Goals, and New Zealand's climate adaptation policies. This would strengthen legitimacy and funding alignment.
7. Present data and evidence visually: Charts, maps, and timelines could illustrate baseline conditions and projected trends. For example, showing water use intensity, population age curves, or land use change would make the framework evidence based rather than rhetorical.
8. Address agricultural and rural context: Given Waimakariri's high proportion of rural and lifestyle properties, the framework should visually acknowledge this through dedicated sections or case examples. It should also show how rural land use decisions affect urban wellbeing and vice versa.
9. Embed adaptive review cycles: The framework should include a clear review mechanism — for instance, a five year evaluation cycle with public reporting. Structurally, this could be represented as a feedback loop diagram showing how outcomes are assessed, refined, and re prioritised.
10. Balance aspiration with realism: The presentation currently emphasises vision over feasibility. Adding a "delivery confidence" or "resource dependency" layer would help readers distinguish between what is aspirational and what is achievable within existing fiscal and environmental constraints.

In summary, the framework's presentation is clean but lacks operational depth. It would benefit from a more layered, evidence based structure that connects outcomes to measurable indicators, accountability pathways, and adaptive planning cycles. This would transform it from a static vision document into a living framework capable of guiding real world decision making.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
Infrastructure and services
Community wellbeing
Climate resilience
Growth management

Other (please specify)

Disaster-risk resilience and emergency-management strengthening. These are foundational systems that enable all other outcomes. The listed areas are interdependent, not siloed, and should be integrated under a resilience-based planning approach. Without explicit inclusion of disaster-risk reduction and emergency-management capacity-building, the framework risks overlooking the mechanisms that protect lives, infrastructure, and economic continuity when disruption occurs.

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Waimakariri has major opportunities over the next 10 to 30 years to attract new industries and technologies, but this requires deliberate positioning, supportive policy settings, and a shift toward climate adaptive, innovation driven economic development. The district's proximity to Christchurch, the airport, and Lyttelton Port is under used; Kaiapoi is as close to these assets as many Christchurch suburbs, yet this strength is not reflected in planning. The district should encourage industries that remain viable under future climate conditions, including low carbon manufacturing such as strong wool composites, devulcanised rubber, and circular economy products; agri tech and food system innovation including alternative proteins, water efficient farming, and climate resilient crops; renewable energy technologies, micro generation and energy storage; digital and remote work enterprises; and health tech aligned with an aging population. These industries future proof the economy and attract younger workers. To support entrepreneurs and start ups, Waimakariri needs policy settings that reduce friction, including streamlined consenting for pilot projects, flexible zoning for mixed use innovation precincts, and incentives for new enterprises to base themselves locally. Partnerships with universities, research institutes, industry bodies, independent researchers and entrepreneurs could host trials and demonstrations. A council supported innovation pathway would help new enterprises navigate regulatory processes quickly. The district could position itself as a pilot friendly environment for early testing of new technologies, resilience tools, and community focused innovations. Waimakariri's terrain, coastline, river systems, plains, foothills and meteorological conditions create opportunities for industries requiring specific environmental settings, including coastal and marine innovation, river adjacent environmental technologies, plains based renewable energy pilots, foothill based land use innovation, and meteorology aligned industries such as weather modelling and climate data analytics. These features make the district ideal for pilot projects requiring real world testing across multiple environmental conditions. Hotter, drier and windier conditions combined with more intense rainfall will reshape land use, infrastructure maintenance and public health. Water scarcity, soil degradation and increased fire risk will test existing systems. The opportunity lies in becoming a national leader in climate adaptive planning through water efficient technologies, regenerative agriculture and resilient infrastructure design. Exposure to natural hazards will increase, making stronger disaster risk reduction and emergency management systems essential, including community preparedness, continuity of care planning and integration of resilience metrics into council operations. Embedding human systems disaster risk reduction principles that connect households, governance and infrastructure will be critical. Climate driven migration will likely accelerate, with New Zealand seen as a safe temperate zone destination. Waimakariri must plan for growth beyond current projections while meeting the needs of an aging population. The opportunity is to attract younger demographics and skilled migrants who can revitalise the workforce and diversify the economy. Static long term planning models will struggle under dynamic conditions, so council must adopt scenario based planning and agile fiscal management. As diversity increases, maintaining social cohesion will be essential. Protecting ecosystems, water quality and biodiversity is foundational to long term wellbeing and must be balanced with growth. Waimakariri's future will be shaped by how well it integrates resilience, innovation and inclusivity. The district's greatest challenge is complacency; its greatest opportunity is foresight. With adaptive governance, climate resilient infrastructure and innovation friendly policy, Waimakariri can become a national exemplar of intelligent preparation for future conditions.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Waimakariri's Community Outcomes and Framework should explicitly recognise resilience, innovation, and adaptability as core principles that underpin every other outcome. The district's future will depend on how well Council integrates climate adaptation, disaster risk reduction, and community based innovation into its planning and investment decisions. These are not optional extras; they are structural necessities for long term wellbeing. Council should ensure the framework is dynamic rather than static — able to evolve as conditions change. Scenario based planning, pilot friendly policy settings, and cross sector partnerships will allow Waimakariri to test new ideas safely and scale what works. Embedding adaptive governance will help the district respond quickly to emerging challenges such as climate volatility, demographic shifts, and technological disruption. The framework should also highlight the district's unique geographic and environmental assets — its coast, river systems, plains, foothills, and meteorological diversity — as foundations for innovation and resilience. These features make Waimakariri an ideal location for research, trials, and climate responsive enterprise. Recognising them explicitly will help attract investment and position the district as a leader in sustainable development. Council should also commit to regularly publishing clear, accessible progress metrics for each outcome, using infographics and multiple media channels. Transparent visual reporting helps residents see where progress is occurring and where further investment is needed, or where needs have changed, reducing frustration and the perception that "Council doesn't do anything." Open, data driven communication builds trust, encourages collaboration, and turns community feedback into constructive engagement rather than complaint. Social cohesion and cultural adaptability must remain central. As population diversity increases, Council should prioritise inclusion, participation, and shared identity to strengthen community resilience. Economic and environmental strategies will succeed only if supported by strong social systems and equitable access to opportunity. Finally, Council should treat disaster risk reduction and emergency management capacity as enabling infrastructure — as vital to continuity as roads, water, and power. Embedding human systems resilience across governance, planning, and service delivery will ensure Waimakariri can withstand and recover from disruption while continuing to thrive. In short, the framework should be forward looking, flexible, and grounded in resilience. By aligning policy, investment, and community outcomes around adaptability, transparency, and innovation, Waimakariri can become a national exemplar of intelligent, future ready local governance.



Respondent No: 43

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 06, 2026 10:59:44 am

Last Seen: Sep 27, 2026 23:59:04 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Places and Living Environments: Arts, heritage and character

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Arts, culture and the economy

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

not answered

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Arts, culture and heritage

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

not answered

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 44

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 07, 2026 12:02:24 pm

Last Seen: Sep 06, 2026 23:47:47 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

*Not having high density housing that have little to no lawn or gardens (which don't allow for run-off in times of high rainfall), and ones which block out other houses' sunlight or don't have sunlight themselves

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

No

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Having a "how to" part, not just the goals, good as they are.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Community wellbeing

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Having money-focussed private housing developers seeking to disregard the local community's wishes by fast-tracking their applications to put subdivisions where are not suited or welcome, e.g. Pegasus and Ohoka.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 45

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 07, 2026 17:33:15 pm

Last Seen: Sep 17, 2026 05:23:21 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing
 Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

People and Communities (or might possibly go in Environmnt and Climate Resilience) Preople that They and the Copuncil are on the same side, ven when the answer to their request/application is "no".

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Residents, ratepayers and businesses are call confident that they are in the best run Local Authprity in the Country

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

It is difficult to see what action might flow from the People and Communities taken as a whole.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
 Infrastructure and services
 Economic development
 Community wellbeing
 Climate resilience
 Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Forced amalgamation. Any departure from fully funding infrastructure asset depreciation in every annual plan, asset stripping of any sort (including that forced by Central Government "sweating assets"), failure to replace infrastructure assets at the most optimal time in terms of the assets' dereriorating condition

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 46

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 07, 2026 20:36:33 pm

Last Seen: Sep 07, 2026 08:23:22 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Netball needs to be in one location. Outdoor courts should be moved to Colstream Road, with Mainpower Stadium.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Roading, business growth, supporting local communities, resourcing sporting facilities.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Explanation on how each framework/area will be achieved would be helpful.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Economic development

Community wellbeing

Arts, culture and heritage

Climate resilience

Community safety

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

not answered

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 47

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 08, 2026 11:54:38 am

Last Seen: Sep 21, 2026 00:55:15 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Community groups

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Is there a focus on provision of recreation facilities etc?

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Maintaining connections, supports and opportunities for the people who live here

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Very Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Perhaps there could be a little more detail on the how and what in some aspects?

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

The proposed government driven reforms of councils/unitary authorities and particularly how EC is replaced and the work they do maintained

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Watch that good agricultural land is not taken for housing and business development. Work with the local sports clubs to ensure recreational opportunities are retained and enhanced


Respondent No: 48

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 09, 2026 10:41:24 am

Last Seen: Sep 08, 2026 22:38:57 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Places and Living Environments: Cultural identity and inclusion in public places

Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

No

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

See previous prioritisation

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

This is an overarching framework so the devil will be in the detail

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Climate change and environmental protection

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Nothing further to add



Respondent No: 49

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 12, 2026 11:17:40 am

Last Seen: Sep 11, 2026 22:55:28 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

The Community Outcomes are vague, non-specific words with no explicit detailed actions. It's hard to argue against or get behind such broadbrush statements.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Transport - car traffic levels unsustainable given planned growth of populations of towns. Get people out of cars, don't pander to the automobile with endless car parking. Passenger rail is vital. Cycling for transport infrastructure that make local journeys a viable, active option. Resilience - promote and advantage local produce and services to reduce dependency on national and international supply chains that are vulnerable to the whims of oligarchs and tyrants and corporations that no longer value their customer base. Why is there not a weekly farmers market on the High Street of Rangiora. There are so many local producers that could benefit.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

It's so non-specific. Only getting into the detail of specific actions can bring greater involvement

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Infrastructure and services

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Connecting local producers with local markets. Connecting people through greater public and active transport options. Promoting environmental connection and protection to create climate resilience, health and wellbeing

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Create public spaces ('third spaces')- it creates community Promote nature connection - it protects environments and promotes wellbeing Provide viable alternative public and active transport options - it promotes community, health, wellbeing and cleaner environment.



Respondent No: 50

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 12, 2026 15:17:09 pm

Last Seen: Sep 30, 2026 05:30:18 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Knowledge and skills

People and Communities: Health and wellbeing

Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places

Places and Living Environments: Housing

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

I can't think of any.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Infrastructure and retail (supermarket) opportunities.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Very Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Infrastructure and services

Climate resilience

Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

The continue supply of electricity and other energy sources.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 51

Login: Admin

Responded At: Sep 16, 2026 10:05:06 am

Last Seen: Oct 08, 2026 02:12:25 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection

Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

I would like to propose a new community outcome under the heading 'Environment and climate Resilience' called 'Nature-based Solutions' and with the following description. 'Investment in nature-based solutions creates resilient communities, reduces natural hazard risks, supports a thriving economy and sustains ecosystems services for current and future generations.' Rationale: Nature-based solutions offer a cost effective and practical approach to support the mitigation or avoidance of climate change risks in the district. They are defined as "actions to protect, sustainably manage, and restore natural and modified terrestrial, freshwater, coastal and marine ecosystems which address social, economic and environmental challenges effectively and adaptively, while simultaneously providing human well-being, ecosystem services, resilience and biodiversity benefits." They have multiple co-benefits and this outcome is consistent with various government documents such as the National Adaptation Plan, the Canterbury Climate Partnership Plan (where Council is responsible for leading the development of a Canterbury blue-green network plan as a nature-based solution), the Waimakariri Natural Environment Strategy and Implementation Plan, and a Te Ao Maori world view where environment is integrated with the humans that it sustains.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Ensuring any further growth is done in a way that enables sustainable living environments. This includes leaving room for nature in our towns, incentivising green building standards and prioritising alternative transport modes. Failing to create environments that enable people to easily reduce their GHG emissions adds to overall global emissions. This will lead to much worse climate hazards and associated reductions in health and economic outcomes for people than what is already occurring, plus a big adaptation bill Council may have to pick up. Every action taken to reduce global emissions counts and NZ's GHG emissions per capita is higher than some other countries that have high emissions due to their population size.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

It is not easy to identify what the actual outcomes are. Are they the headings or the statements underneath. I presume the latter.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
Community wellbeing
Climate resilience
Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Proposed amalgamation. Government legislation or lack of. Changing climate.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

A clear link needs to be made between the community outcomes and a programme of work for achieving them, along with meaningful associated targets, monitoring and reporting. Also, ensuring an integrated approach so action taken to achieve one outcome doesn't make another outcome worse.



Respondent No: 52

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 16, 2026 21:50:36 pm

Last Seen: Sep 18, 2026 23:54:05 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection
 Places and Living Environments: Housing
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

not answered

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Resilience, all aspects, Resilient people/community wellbeing, infrastructure, natural environment/biodiversity, local economy

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Neutral

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not answered

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Other (please specify)

Climate Resilience should incorporate infrastructure, environmental protection and community well-being. Since people should/will feel safe at home

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Amalgamation or other central govt imposed directives

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Good luck!



Respondent No: 53

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 17, 2026 15:41:18 pm

Last Seen: Sep 27, 2026 20:42:51 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

not answered

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

A note in relation to question 2. I did not choose any outcomes over others as I believe they are all important.

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Managing growth, controlling the spread of new residential developments and ensuring there is plenty of quality food producing land protected. Protecting the natural environment and biodiversity balanced with allowing human enjoyment of those areas especially the beaches, estuaries, rivers and wetlands. In addition, it is vital to maintain all the social structure elements (systems, structures, facilities, organisations) that enable the people of the district to care for and support each other.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Here are my suggestions to improve the wording Change the word 'capable' under People and Communities - it is a bit underwhelming, maybe change it to 'empowered' or 'vibrant'. Relationships and social connection. The sentence is a bit clunky and prescriptive. I suggest: 'People experience a sense of belonging through meaningful connections within the networks and communities that shape their lives'. Health and wellbeing. This statement is not an outcome, it is an action. I suggest: 'People are healthy and safe, supported by agencies and organisations that work collaboratively to enable wellbeing and reduce avoidable harm.' Or less preferable option but closer to the original wording: Communities are healthy and safe, with the conditions in place to support wellbeing and minimise avoidable harm. Creativity and Innovation. I'm not comfortable with the words embedded and accessible in this statement and would prefer something closer to 'Creativity and innovation flourish across the community through enabling places, partnerships, and systems.' Arts, culture and the economy - I would like the statement to be more intentional such as: 'Arts, culture, and heritage are celebrated and supported, contributing to district vibrancy and economic prosperity.' Enabling sustainable growth and Resilient Infrastructure are too wordy, repetitive and overlap each other. I suggest: Enabling sustainable growth 'Growth is well planned and supported by integrated infrastructure and enabling systems that can respond to evolving needs.' Resilient Infrastructure 'Infrastructure and essential services are reliable, affordable, and resilient, providing long-term value for current and future generations.' Collaborative service delivery - this isn't written as an outcome statement. I suggest: 'High-quality, cost-effective services are delivered through strong partnerships, shared capability, and regional collaboration.'

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
Community wellbeing
Climate resilience
Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

The challenge of increasing population and effects of climate change.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

not answered



Respondent No: 54

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 18, 2026 08:43:04 am

Last Seen: Sep 16, 2026 19:37:05 pm

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Strongly agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection
 Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity
 Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation
 Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Having been involved with the Canterbury Climate Partnership Plan and understanding the evidence emerging both internationally and nationally, I believe that an outcome of "Supporting and actioning nature-based solutions" would be appropriate. Having this visible in the "Environment and Climate Resilience" theme would show communities that solutions to societies challenges are being considered holistically, using the most up-to-date data and research to provide/support actions that support biological communities (human and non-human) whilst enhancing ecosystem services which are foundational for every theme presented in the document. There has been no targeted nature-based solution consultation to gauge the support of the community in Waimakariri, however informal engagement through BAU and project work shows support from a wide range of groups and residents. Furthermore, there are some pieces of work that demonstrate a wider support and move towards NBs - a 2023 survey undertaken by Ecan indicated strong support for using natural solutions to climate challenges (<https://haveyoursay.ecan.govt.nz/climate-change-perceptions-and-impacts>); the Te Mana o te Taiao – Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy 2020, which had substantial stakeholder engagement to produce, supports and promotes NbS; the Emissions Reduction Plan and National Adaptation plan both describe NbS as mechanisms to assist with major challenges; the Ministry for the Environment commissioned the Nature-based Solutions Roadmap in 2024 and there is extensive work in this field across the country. Therefore, it makes sense that this is no longer a concept but something to embrace, with proven benefits to society. Inclusion here would show the future proofing, forward thinking nature of this Council and care for the residents (as a side note, NbS can only be named as such when the community are thoroughly involved with the solution, which is another benefit of the inclusion into the community outcomes).

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Health, wellbeing and connectivity of human and non-human communities.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Partially

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

I love an infographic.

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection
Infrastructure and services
Community wellbeing
Climate resilience
Growth management

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Ensuring that communities remain connected with each other and the environment to weather the incoming environmental/social/political challenges and changes. This can be achieved by strong inclusion and pathways to action, all creating cohesion. Ensuring that growth and economies is balanced against the parameters that are foundation for these aspects is pivotal and sometimes being able to declines the operations and aspirations for projects/directions which only include benefit for a small portion of community at the cost to other.

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

the inclusion of Nature-based Solutions as a community outcome is a small but powerful step to show that Council is forward thinking, listens to data and knowledge which shows the benefits of different technologies, supports and includes communities in meaningful ways and is committed to supporting a healthy and safe district with regard to social, economic and environmental parameters.



Respondent No: 55

Login: Registered

Responded At: Sep 18, 2026 21:23:42 pm

Last Seen: Sep 27, 2026 08:11:35 am

Q1. Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?

Please select the option that most applies

Agree

Q2. Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important? Please select up to five outcomes.

People and Communities: Relationships and social connection

Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety

Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation

Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks

Q3. Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

perhaps something about places and spaces that allow people to live and work in the same place (rather than having to travel a long way to access work and services). Arguably this could fit into the existing framework and is part of low carbon transition and good places and spaces

Q4. Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

Adaptation and resilience to climate change related hazards (fire /flood/ heat/ wind). Strong focus on looking after all aspects of our natural environment from climate to biodiversity to water quality etc. to prevent what we can.

Q5. How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?

Please select the option that most applies

Very Easy

Q6. Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?

Please select the option that most applies

Yes

Q7. Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

not that we can think of

Q8. Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

Environmental protection

Community wellbeing

Climate resilience

Q9. What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

More low carbon and space efficient transport options will be important. this can include cycling and public transport options that connect Waimakariri with greater Christchurch and beyond

Q10. Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

It is quite difficult to set priorities given how interconnected each area of action actually is. Community connections are vital for economic development and climate resilience, for example and community connections improve with more people using non car based transport or having inviting spaces and places and the right kind of infrastructure. Focusing on only one or two areas without focusing on the others is likely to lead to trouble (eg focusing on economic growth without also attending to environmental quality or addressing infrastructure needs is likely to backfire and create more economic costs particularly for local government, as we are already seeing).



Federated Farmers of New Zealand

Feedback to Waimakariri District Council on: Long Term Plan 2027 – 2037 Community Outcomes Draft Framework

18 September 2026

FEEDBACK TO WAIMAKARIRI DISTRICT COUNCIL ON LONG TERM PLAN 2027 – 2037 COMMUNITY OUTCOMES DRAFT FRAMEWORK

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Overview

Federated Farmers welcomes the opportunity to provide feedback to Waimakariri District Council on its Community Outcomes Draft Framework.

Federated Farmers of New Zealand is a voluntary, primary sector organisation that represents farming and other rural businesses. Federated Farmers has a long and proud history of representing the needs and interests of New Zealand farmers and their communities.

Federated Farmers aims to add value to its members' farming businesses by ensuring that New Zealand provides an economic and social environment within which:

- Our members may operate their businesses in a fair and flexible commercial environment;
- Our members' families and their staff have access to services essential to the needs of the rural community; and
- Our members adopt responsible management and environmental practices.

The economic importance of the agricultural sector to New Zealand's economy is well recognised. Its direct and indirect contribution to New Zealand's economy is about 15%. Land-based primary sector exports comprise about 80% of New Zealand's total merchandise exports. Council activities, and the funding of those activities, potentially have substantial impacts on the district and regional economies and social structure.

The Community Outcomes Draft Framework

The Community Outcomes Framework is important because it will guide the activities, and therefore spending, of Council for the next (2027 – 2037) Long Term Plan (LTP) period.

There is an abundance of desirable outcomes in the Community Outcomes Draft Framework, covering a breadth of subjects, including wellbeing, social connection, knowledge, arts and culture, housing, environment (in its various forms), business and infrastructure.

However, Federated Farmers believes that the table of outcomes should not create an expectation that that council needs to continually fund and deliver against every desirable community outcome. We ask that it be made clear that Council will focus (and focus its funding) on areas where it has a clear role and can deliver cost-effectively. Affordability, value for money and rates impacts must be front and centre.

In this context, we remind Council of its obligation to ensure prudent stewardship and the efficient and effective use of its resources (s14(g), Local Government (Rating) Act 2002). The economic well-being of rural communities must be foremost in the mind of Council. It is our view that Councils have a history of prioritising environmental well-being at the expense of rural social and economic well-being.

Primary production sector

Federated Farmers largely supports the draft community outcomes as stated. However, we believe that the framework needs to recognise the value of the land-based primary sector, specifically the food and fibre production which is done on the productive land and soils in the rural areas of Waimakariri District.

Under *Economy, Enterprise and Innovation*, a stated outcome is to *provide appropriate places for businesses to establish, grow and operate successfully*. To expand on this, Federated Farmers asks that there is explicit recognition of agriculture, horticulture and associated rural businesses and the contribution they make to the district's economy, resilience and social cohesion.

Therefore, Federated Farmers asks that there is an additional outcome, with suggested wording as follows:

Land-based primary production activities are enabled and valued, including their contributions to the district's economy, resilience and social cohesion.

Low-carbon and low-waste transition

Federated Farmers supports the sentiment of this outcome but questions its wording. We would prefer wording that is more clearly outcome focused and practical. Instead of *low carbon living* (which lacks clarity) we would prefer support for *economically sustainable reductions in emissions and waste*. We believe the alternative wording is more suggestive of practical actions to achieve the desired outcomes.

Rural infrastructure and connectivity

Federated Farmers supports the outcomes under *Infrastructure and Enabling Systems*. The transport outcome, headed *Connected transport networks*, is especially crucial. However, within that outcome, we request the addition of specific reference to the need for *fit for purpose rural roads and bridges*. Roads and bridges with the capacity to carry heavy traffic, in a safe manner, are essential for supporting primary production activity in the rural communities of the district.

We would also like to see specific reference to telecommunications and other essential infrastructure that supports rural communities and businesses.

Conclusion

Federated Farmers thanks Waimakariri District Council for considering this feedback on the Community Outcomes Draft Framework. We look forward to an ongoing constructive dialogue about the 2027–2037 Long Term Plan, as it proceeds.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bex Green'.

Bex Green

Chair, Canterbury Regional Policy Committee
and
President, North Canterbury Province
Federated Farmers of New Zealand

Long Term Plan 2027 - 2037 Community Outcomes Draft Framework

Deadline Friday September 18

Review by:

Louise Johns for Waimakariri Community Arts Council & Areta Wilkinson for Oxford Arts Trust

People and Communities <i>Strong, connected, capable communities</i>	Places and Living Environments <i>Inclusive, distinctive, and liveable Places</i> <i>Add: Inclusive, distinctive, liveable and sustainable places.</i> <i>Why: For future proofing our living environments will need to become more sustainable ie we must live with and care for our resources if next generations are to enjoy what we have had.</i>	Environment and Climate Resilience <i>Healthy natural systems and a resilient future</i>	Economy, Enterprise, and Innovation <i>A diverse, resilient, and future -ready economy</i>	Infrastructure and Enabling Systems <i>Reliable, affordable, and resilient foundations</i>
Community groups - Strong, resilient and diverse community groups contribute to connected, supported, and active communities.	Public spaces and places - People enjoy inclusive, adaptable public spaces that support recreation, leisure, and community life across all stages of life.	Environmental stewardship - People enjoy accessing, are connected to and actively care for the health and sustainability of the natural environment.	Business success - A thriving business environment supports enterprise, employment, and economic resilience. <i>Add:</i> <i>A thriving business environment supports enterprise, employment, economic resilience, and philanthropy. Social Enterprise is endorsed.</i> <i>Why: Philanthropy is a perceptible measure of a prosperous economy that can afford to be generous for shared community benefits. Both Profit and non-profit outcomes are valued for their contribution to our local economy. We must not ignore the economic contribution that non-profits make, in fact so many amenities and facilities are non-profit & make place attractive for residents and trade to flourish.</i>	Enabling sustainable growth - Well-planned, resilient, and integrated infrastructure and enabling systems ~~that~~ support sustainable growth, respond to the evolving needs of communities, and enable a strong and thriving local economy. <i>Add:</i> <i>Well-planned, resilient, and integrated Infrastructure, place-making and enabling systems support sustainable growth, respond to the evolving needs of communities, and enable a strong and thriving local economy.</i> <i>Why: Place-making with integrated design is embedded into systems.</i>

Knowledge and skills - People have the knowledge, skills, and confidence to participate fully in society and make informed life choices. <i>Add:</i> People have the knowledge, skills, confidence, and access to facilities and transport to participate fully in society and make informed life choices. The transfer of knowledge is valued and enabled. <i>Why:</i> Sharing knowledge is highly valued as having knowledge. Knowledge transfer helps whānau and communities prepare the next generations.	Housing - People can access housing that meets their changing needs, preferences, and life stages. <i>Add:</i> -People can access housing and services that meet their changing needs, preferences, and life stages. <i>Why:</i> Build community hubs and avoid creating housing ghettos	Land use and biodiversity - Land is used sustainably, and biodiversity is protected and enhanced for future generations.	Business locations and land - The District provides appropriate places for businesses to establish, grow, and operate successfully. <i>Add:</i> - The District provides appropriate places including green infrastructure for businesses to establish, grow, and operate successfully. <i>Why:</i> People working in business developments have access to green infrastructure - greens & blue spaces mindfully planned and designed for inclusion.	Resilient infrastructure- Infrastructure and services are managed to remain sustainable, resilient, and affordable over the long term, balancing levels of service with whole-of-life costs and funding capacity. <i>Add:</i> - Infrastructure and services are managed to remain sustainable, resilient, and affordable over the long term, balancing levels of service with whole-of-life costs and funding capacity. Measurable benchmarks indicate accountability <i>Why:</i> Transparency and growth mindset.
Relationships and social connection - People feel connected through strong relationships within families, whānau, communities, iwi, and workplaces.	Environmental quality and safety - People live in natural and built environments that are clean, healthy, and safe.	Resilience and climate adaptation - The District is resilient and prepared for natural hazards and climate change impacts. <i>Add:</i> The District is resilient and actively planning to be prepared for natural hazards and climate change impact <i>Why:</i> It is an ongoing process of thinking ahead (actions, resources, steps) to achieve goals not just to being 'ready'.	Innovation and circular economy - The District adapts to innovation and emerging technologies that support a circular and sustainable economy. <i>Add:</i> The District generates and adapts to innovation and emerging technologies that support a circular and sustainable economy. <i>Why:</i> 'Adapt' is passive but 'generates' is assertive towards future proofing and implies multiple outcomes.	Connected transport networks - Safe, reliable, and well-connected transport networks that enable efficient movement of people and goods, support economic activity, and enhance access to services and Opportunities. <i>Add:</i> -Safe, reliable, and well-connected transport networks for all areas of the district that enable efficient movement of people and goods, support economic activity, and enhance access to services and Opportunities. <i>Why:</i> Fair, safe, reliable access.

Health and wellbeing - Contribute to healthy, safe communities by supporting the conditions that enable wellbeing and reducing avoidable Harm. <i>Add:</i> -Contribute to healthy, safe communities by supporting the conditions that enable holistic wellbeing and reducing avoidable Harm. <i>Why: adding 'holistic' encompasses a more expansive definition of wellbeing ie hauora. It acknowledges that wellbeing is not just physical and mental health but spiritual, environmental relationships etc. Community wellbeing is nurtured by active participation and interaction with all aspects of the Arts.</i>	Cultural identity and inclusion in public spaces - Public places reflect cultural identity, diversity, and belonging, supporting an inclusive community.	Low-carbon and low-waste transition - The District is transitioning toward low-carbon living and reduced waste.	Creativity and innovation - Creativity and innovation are embedded and accessible across the community. <i>Add:</i> -Appropriate places are provided for creative industries to establish, grow, and thrive. Creativity and innovation are integrated and accessible across communities. <i>Why:</i> Creative industries make a positive contribution to the economy.	Collaborative service delivery - work with partners to deliver shared and regional services that improve efficiency, strengthen capability, and provide high-quality, cost-effective outcomes for communities. <i>Add:</i> -work with partners to deliver shared and regional services that improve efficiency, strengthen capability, and provide high-quality, cost-effective outcomes for communities including Arts, Culture and Heritage sector.
Participation in arts, culture, and heritage - People can engage in arts, culture, and heritage in ways that are meaningful to them. <i>Add:</i> -People have access to funded facilities to enable them to engage in arts, culture and heritage in ways that are meaningful. <i>Why: In order to engage people must have access first.</i>	Arts, heritage, and character - The distinctive character, arts, and heritage of the Takiwā/District are valued, protected, and celebrated. <i>Add: -The distinctive cultural identity - arts, and heritage of the Takiwā/District are valued, protected, and celebrated.</i> <i>Why: Culture should not be dropped from 'arts, culture & heritage'. Cultural identity is evolving and not only expressed through western Art but through customs, music, sports etc. The word Character is problematic suggesting attractiveness or ones nature, whereas</i>	<i>Add:</i> Creative Resilience -People can engage with the Environment and Climate Resilience through the arts to create connections, new initiatives and solutions. <i>Why: Creative strategies assist problem solving. Arts actively engage with sustainable practices.</i>	Arts, culture, and the economy - Arts, culture, and heritage contribute towards community vibrancy and economic prosperity. <i>Add:</i> -Arts, Culture, and Heritage are enabled to contribute towards community vibrancy and economic prosperity. <i>Why:</i> Communities lead the engagement with Arts Culture and heritage.	Access to infrastructure and services - People have fair and reliable access to the essential infrastructure and services that support health, wellbeing and quality of life across the district. <i>Add:</i> - People have fair and reliable access to the essential infrastructure that support health, wellbeing and GLAM services, and quality of life across the district. <i>Why:</i> Infrastructure ensures Arts Culture and Heritage are sustained and future focused, clearly visible and promoted. Infrastructure

	<i>cultural identity is far more inclusive.</i>			<i>development reflects projected population growth especially for Arts, Culture and Heritage.</i>
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COMMENT 1

Change: inclusive, distinctive, liveable and sustainable places.

Rationale: We must live and care for our natural resources.

Further Feedback

Regenerative Design is implemented for housing, infrastructure buildings and public spaces based on Green Building Council and the Living Building guidelines that considers net zero carbon, use of materials, passive design, buildings connected to place and culture, energy efficiency.

Social and Cultural Sustainability. In the case of housing, this refers to the creation of inclusive, secure and healthy communities that are well-integrated into wider urban systems.

Social Sustainability takes into consideration cultural values, norms and traditions, as well as lifestyles and behaviours of people who visit, to plan for needs like transportation, services, and social interaction.

COMMENT 2

Re **2027-2037** Community Outcomes and Demographic Changes

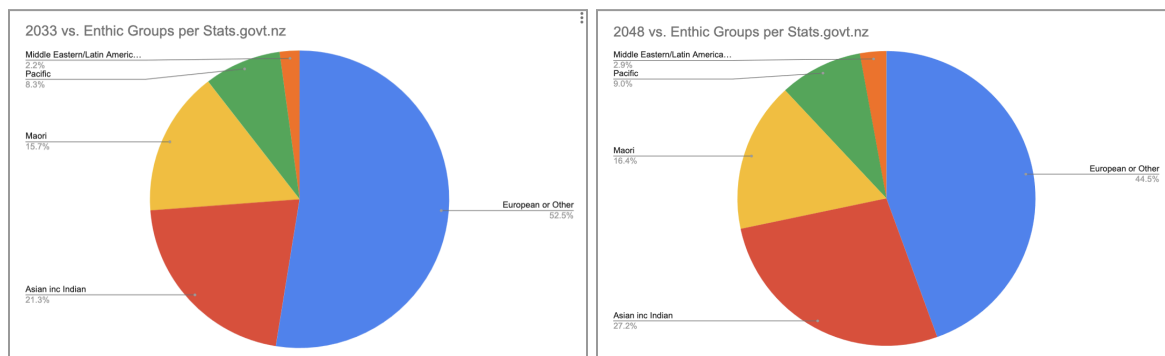
<https://www.stats.govt.nz/information-releases/national-ethnic-population-projections-2023base-2048/>

National ethnic population projections indicate the future size and age-sex structure of eight broad and overlapping ethnic populations living in Aotearoa New Zealand. We have taken the low end of the data range to show in these pie charts projections for 2033 and 2048.

Projections of population demographics may present a substantial cultural shift.

New **2027-2037** community outcomes will be conceived largely by an experienced but monocultural council team with some feedback from this 'have your say' process.

As we review the proposed community outcomes we ask council *'how will you ensure equity across ethnic communities so those communities are duly reflected'*?



Louise Johns & Areta Wilkinson, 17.09.2026

Long Term Plan 2027 - 2037 Community Outcomes Draft Framework

People and Communities <i>Strong, connected, ¹able communities</i>	Places and Living Environments <i>Inclusive, distinctive, and liveable places</i>	Environment and Climate Resilience <i>Healthy natural systems and a resilient future</i>	Economy, Enterprise, and Innovation <i>A diverse, resilient, and future -ready economy</i>	Infrastructure and Enabling Systems <i>²liable, affordable, and resilient foundations</i>
Community groups - Strong, resilient and diverse community groups contribute to connected, supported, ⁵ active communities.	Public spaces and places - People enjoy ³ clusive, adaptable public spaces that support recreation, leisure, and community life across all stages of life.	Environmental stewardship - People enjoy accessing, are connected to and actively care for the health and sustainability of the natural environment.	Business success - A thriving business environment supports enterprise, employment, and economic resilience.	Enabling sustainable growth - Well-planned, resilient, ⁴ integrated infrastructure and enabling systems that support sustainable growth, respond to the evolving needs of communities, and enable a strong and thriving local economy.
Knowledge and skills - People have the knowledge, skills, and confidence to participate fully in society ⁶ make informed life choices.	Housing - People can access housing that meets their changing needs, preferences, and life stages.	Land use and biodiversity - Land is used sustainably, and biodiversity is protected and enhanced for future generations.	Business locations and land - The District provides appropriate places for businesses to establish, grow, and operate successfully.	Resilient infrastructure - Infrastructure and services are managed to remain sustainable, resilient, and affordable over the long term, balancing levels of service with whole-of-life costs and funding capacity.
Relationships and social connection - People feel connected through strong relationships within families, whānau, communities, iwi, and workplaces.	Environmental quality and safety - People live in natural and built environments that are clean, healthy, and safe.	Resilience and climate adaptation - The District is resilient and prepared for natural hazards and climate change impacts.	Innovation and circular economy - The District adapts to innovation and emerging technologies that support a circular and sustainable economy.	Connected transport networks - Safe, reliable, and well-connected transport networks that enable efficient movement of people and goods, support economic activity, and enhance access to services and opportunities.
Health and wellbeing - Contribute to healthy, safe communities by supporting the conditions that enable wellbeing and reducing avoidable harm.	Cultural identity and inclusion in public spaces - Public places reflect cultural identity, diversity, and belonging, supporting an inclusive community.	Low-carbon and low-waste transition - The District is transitioning toward low-carbon living and reduced waste.	Creativity and innovation - Creativity and innovation are embedded and accessible across the community.	Collaborative service delivery - work with partners to deliver shared and regional services that improve efficiency, strengthen capability, and provide high-quality, cost-effective outcomes for communities.
Participation in arts, culture, and heritage - People can engage in arts, culture, and heritage in ways that are meaningful to them.	Arts, heritage, and character - The distinctive character, arts, and heritage of the Takiwā/District are valued, protected, and celebrated.		Arts, culture, and the economy - Arts, culture, and heritage contribute to community vibrancy and economic prosperity.	Access to infrastructure and services - People have fair and reliable access to the essential infrastructure and services that support health, wellbeing and quality of life across the district.



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	This is an action statement rather than an outcome. Maybe this could be where networks are included, eg "Our communities (Or 'People) are healthy and safe, supported by agencies/organisations that work collaboratively to enable wellbeing and reduce avoidable harm."			
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Executive Summary

A total of 58 submissions and stakeholder responses were received on the Draft Community Outcomes Framework, comprising 53 survey responses, three written submissions, feedback from the Waimakariri Youth Council, and comments from the Council's Community Team. Overall, submitters were generally supportive of the proposed framework and the broad direction of the outcomes.

Feedback indicated strong support for a long-term vision that balances community wellbeing, environmental stewardship, economic resilience, and managed growth. Across the consultation, the most consistently identified priorities were infrastructure and services, growth management, community wellbeing, climate resilience, environmental protection, and economic development. Submitters frequently emphasised that growth should be planned and supported by infrastructure, while protecting the district's identity, natural environment, and quality of life.

While support for the overall framework was high, a recurring theme was that the outcomes were viewed as too broad and aspirational, with many submitters seeking clearer links between community aspirations, Council activities, measurable outcomes, and reporting. There were strong calls for greater specificity, measurable indicators, accountability mechanisms, and clearer explanations of how progress will be monitored and achieved.

Key themes emerging from the consultation included:

- Infrastructure and core services keeping pace with growth.
- Climate resilience, environmental protection, and biodiversity.
- Housing affordability and housing choice.
- Transport connectivity, including public and active transport.
- Community wellbeing, social connection, and opportunities for young people.
- Economic resilience, local employment, and business development.
- Protection of district character, green spaces, and productive rural land.
- Affordability and value for money, including rates impacts.

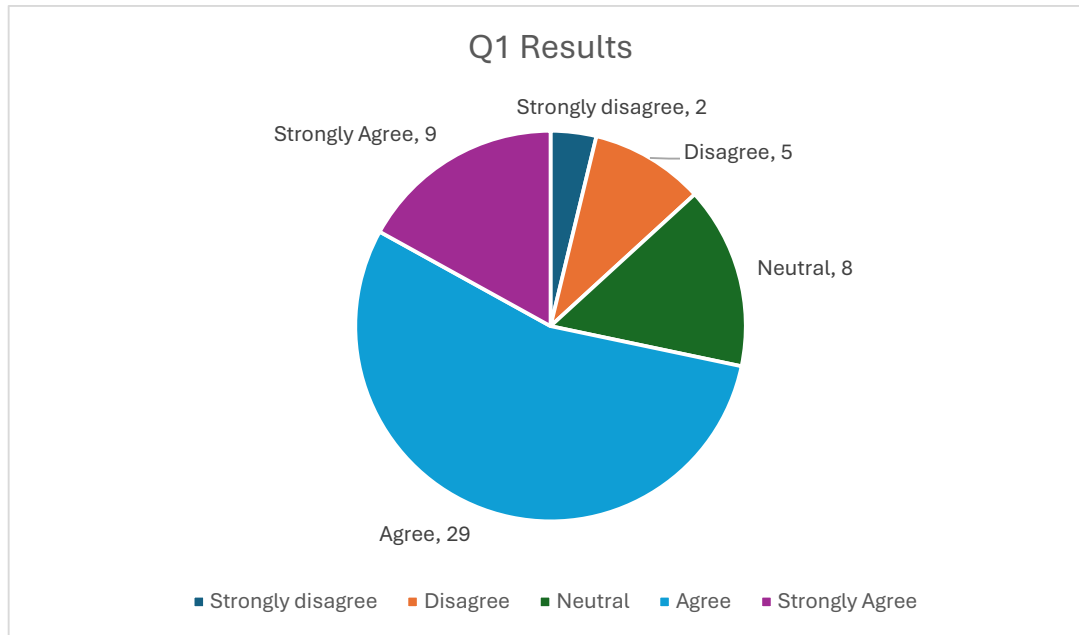
Targeted stakeholder feedback reinforced many of these themes. Federated Farmers advocated for stronger recognition of primary production, affordability, and rural infrastructure. The Waimakariri Community Arts Council and Oxford Arts Trust sought greater integration of arts, culture, creativity, sustainability, and place-making throughout the framework. The Community Team focused on strengthening outcome wording, accessibility, inclusion, belonging, and community empowerment. Youth Council members prioritised wellbeing, knowledge and skills, biodiversity, environmental quality, and sustainable growth, while highlighting the importance of creating opportunities that encourage young people to remain in the district.

Overall, the consultation demonstrates broad support for the proposed Community Outcomes Framework, while signalling a desire for a clearer connection between the outcomes, Council decision-making, implementation, and performance reporting. Submitters consistently emphasised the need for an integrated approach that balances growth, infrastructure, environmental sustainability, economic resilience, and community wellbeing to support the district's long-term success.

Officer Recommendations

1. Revise the Health and Wellbeing outcome wording so it reads more clearly as a community outcome rather than a Council action
Current: Contribute to healthy, safe communities by supporting the conditions that enable wellbeing and reducing avoidable harm.
Potential revision: People and communities are healthy, safe and supported to achieve wellbeing and reduce avoidable harm.
2. Consider incorporating nature-based solutions within the following Community Outcomes:
 - Environmental Stewardship.
 - Land Use and Biodiversity.
 - Resilience and Climate Adaptation.
3. Review Community Outcome narratives to ensure accessibility and inclusion are reflected consistently across:
 - Public Spaces and Places.
 - Housing.
 - Access to Infrastructure and Services.
 - Cultural Identity and Inclusion in Public Spaces.
4. Revise the narrative for the low-carbon and low-waste transition Community Outcome from 'The District is transitioning toward low carbon living and reduced waste' to 'The District is transitioning towards a low-emissions, low-waste future that supports a resilient and sustainable local economy.'

Q1 Do the proposed Community Outcomes reflect what is most important for the future of the district?



Q2 Which of the proposed Community Outcomes do you consider most important?

(Please select up to five outcomes)

Theme and Community Outcome	Result	%
People and Communities: Health and wellbeing	27	10.27%
Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places	26	9.89%
Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety	24	9.13%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure	22	8.37%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity	19	7.22%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks	18	6.84%
Places and Living Environments: Housing	16	6.08%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation	15	5.70%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success	13	4.94%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth	13	4.94%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services	12	4.56%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition	9	3.42%
People and Communities: Community groups	8	3.04%
People and Communities: Relationships and social connection	8	3.04%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy	8	3.04%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land	7	2.66%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship	6	2.28%
People and Communities: Knowledge and skills	4	1.52%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Arts, culture and the economy	3	1.14%
Places and Living Environments: Cultural identity and inclusion in public places	2	0.76%
Places and Living Environments: Arts, heritage and character	2	0.76%
People and Communities: Participation in arts, culture and heritage	1	0.38%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Creativity and innovation	0	0.00%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Collaborative service delivery	0	0.00%

Q3 Are there any important community aspirations, priorities, or issues you believe are missing from the proposed Community Outcomes?

Feedback on the proposed Community Outcomes was wide-ranging, with 32 submissions organised across 19 themes. While several submitters supported the overall direction, the feedback indicates a desire for the outcomes to be clearer, more specific and more closely connected to the services, facilities and issues that affect residents' everyday lives.

Overall, the submission comments do not point to a single dominant concern. Instead, they suggest that the proposed Community Outcomes should provide a stronger line of sight between the district's long-term aspirations and the practical decisions, investments and services through which those aspirations will be delivered. The main opportunities identified through the feedback are to:

- clarify the intent and scope of each outcome;
- strengthen their connection to core Council services and long-term planning;
- provide more explicit recognition of recreation, youth, affordability and community wellbeing;
- better integrate environmental, cultural and climate-resilience considerations;
- consider the role of nature-based solutions;
- establish measurable indicators and clear reporting arrangements; and
- ensure the outcomes are sufficiently specific to guide future decision-making while remaining broad enough to provide enduring strategic direction.

Submission Reference	Submission Comment
6849686	While I'm very happy to see a focus on the Arts and Heritage, play, active recreation and sport seems to not be explicitly mentioned.
6849690	Engagement with the Christchurch City Council long term plan
6849693	Don't worry about the fluff. We want to make sure that there are books in the library, water in the pools, mowed grass in our parks. Then it's a case of keep the water & roads repaired and make sure developers don't run roughshod over things (pay their way), and plan plan plan long term on land use.
6849702	Improved transport, as long as we are still having a large number of people working in Christchurch the need for rail is still high on the list. Build an industrial hub near the state highway would be a massive draw for business in the region.
6849720	A focus on youth?

Submission Reference	Submission Comment
6849728	New build community centre in Pegasus - workout adding storage for the groups who support the community and pay for the centre.
6849776	no
6849777	The retention of existing recreational facilities negating housing intensification
6849780	Transportable housing is still not valued as being an affordable adaptable housing option. They can be a low cost, attractive, safe option compared to traditional housing, and being moveable would not be written off in a disaster, just moved to another location. Villages of such housing should be welcomed, encouraged, and enabled via WDC because our elderly and our first home buyers need them want them, and deserve your support for such structures. See such concepts as "Cosy Villages Newton" in Ashburton, and many like them.
6849880	Noise control from building sites. Smoke control in winter- the outdoor air always registers as poor on the weather app
6849912	No
6849986	Protection of already well-established green space and recreation space such as the Pegasus Gold Course.
6850167	Reduced exposure to imported goods and services to limit the ability of overseas governments to influence our district.
6850372	No
6850376	As they are broad many things could fit in to one of the categories. While this has advantages there is the risk they are to broad and may need stronger definitions or guidance.
6850502	Clearer Climate Change initiatives e.g. Deleting RCP8.5 which works on Worst Case Scenario being deleted
6850643	Keep town parking free of charges!
6851321	Culture and environment appear to be disconnected when they are intrinsically linked
6852043	Some longer-term vision beyond 10 years, some 50-year plans especially for Transport and Infrastructure, that position WDC to attract growth and development. For example, a Christchurch road bypass from Amberley / around the west of Rangiora / and down to Waterholes Rd /SH1 intersection just north of Rolleston. This would serve a real need long term and place Rangiora in a better position in the transport network especially given it is also on the main trunk rail network, and create an opportunity for a North Canterbury equivalent to Selwyn's I-Zone Business Park, provide for diversification of Canterbury business locations for resiliency, plus provide another link across the Waimakariri River which is a Canterbury and South Island weak-point. The latter would also improve access to inland Canterbury.
6852177	That residents find living here affordable and that this is a priority against future decision making.
6852746	no

Submission Reference	Submission Comment
6852813	The proposed Community Outcomes provide a useful aspirational framework, but they remain high level statements without measurable indicators or accountability mechanisms. Without clear metrics, progress cannot be tracked or evaluated, and resilience becomes subjective rather than evidence based. From a human systems disaster risk reduction (HS DRR) perspective, resilience is not only about aspiration but about adaptive capability — the ability of households, communities, and systems to absorb, reorganise, and recover from disruption. To achieve this, the framework should include measurable outcomes and feedback loops that show whether systems are improving or stagnating. Key areas missing or underrepresented: • Continuity of care and essential needs: Resilience depends on households maintaining access to health, safety, communication, and nutrition during disruption. This is not currently reflected in the outcomes. • System alignment and feedback loops: Council systems often operate in silos. Resilience requires cross sector coordination between social, environmental, and infrastructural domains, supported by measurable indicators that show whether alignment is improving. • Disproportionate impact reduction: Vulnerability varies across households, life stages, and health conditions. Outcomes should explicitly address equity in disaster preparedness, service access, and recovery. • Operational resilience metrics: Each outcome should have measurable indicators — for example, percentage of households with emergency plans, infrastructure redundancy levels, or community preparedness participation rates. Without these, progress cannot be meaningfully assessed. • Governance accountability: The framework should specify how progress will be monitored, reported, and adjusted over time. Without this, the outcomes risk becoming symbolic rather than actionable. A further challenge not reflected in the draft outcomes is the impact of climate driven migration. Current Long Term Plan assumptions rely on stable population projections, but international evidence shows that climate change related displacement is already increasing. New Zealand is seen globally as a safe temperate zone destination with strong governance, social stability, and high liveability. This means immigration pressures are likely to rise sharply over the coming decades, and districts such as Waimakariri will need to plan for population growth that exceeds traditional modelling. Incorporating this into long term planning would strengthen the outcomes by ensuring infrastructure, housing, transport, health services, and community support systems are resilient to sudden or sustained population increases. Quietly embedding this consideration now would help future proof the district and reduce the risk of being caught unprepared by demographic shifts driven by global climate conditions.

Submission Reference	Submission Comment
	Embedding these principles would strengthen accountability and make the outcomes genuinely actionable. It would also align the Long Term Plan with national and international resilience frameworks, including the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction and the Sustainable Development Goals. In short, the outcomes are directionally sound but need measurable, evidence-based indicators and cross system accountability to ensure they translate into tangible resilience gains for households and communities.
6853919	People and Communities (or might possibly go in Environment and Climate Resilience) People that they and the Council are on the same side, ven when the answer to their request/application is "no".
6854017	Netball needs to be in one location. Outdoor courts should be moved to Coldstream Road, with MainPower Stadium.
6854237	Is there a focus on provision of recreation facilities etc?
6854508	No
6856244	The Community Outcomes are vague, non-specific words with no explicit detailed actions. It's hard to argue against or get behind such broadbrush statements.
6856314	I can't think of any.
6858943	I would like to propose a new community outcome under the heading 'Environment and climate Resilience' called 'Nature-based Solutions' and with the following description. 'Investment in nature-based solutions creates resilient communities, reduces natural hazard risks, supports a thriving economy and sustains ecosystems services for current and future generations.' Rationale: Nature-based solutions offer a cost effective and practical approach to support the mitigation or avoidance of climate change risks in the district. They are defined as "actions to protect, sustainably manage, and restore natural and modified terrestrial, freshwater, coastal and marine ecosystems which address social, economic and environmental challenges effectively and adaptively, while simultaneously providing human well-being, ecosystem services, resilience and biodiversity benefits." They have multiple co-benefits and this outcome is consistent with various government documents such as the National Adaptation Plan, the Canterbury Climate Partnership Plan (where Council is responsible for leading the development of a Canterbury blue-green network plan as a nature-based solution), the Waimakariri Natural Environment Strategy and Implementation Plan, and a Te Ao Māori world view where environment is integrated with the humans that it sustains.
6860386	A note in relation to question 2. I did not choose any outcomes over others as I believe they are all important.
6860488	Having been involved with the Canterbury Climate Partnership Plan and understanding the evidence emerging both internationally and nationally, I believe that an outcome of "Supporting and actioning nature-based solutions" would be appropriate. Having this visible in the "Environment and Climate Resilience" theme would show communities that solutions to societies challenges are being considered holistically, using the most up-to-date data and research to provide/support actions that support biological communities

Submission Reference	Submission Comment
	(human and non-human) whilst enhancing ecosystem services which are foundational for every theme presented in the document. There has been no targeted nature-based solution consultation to gauge the support of the community in Waimakariri, however informal engagement through BAU and project work shows support from a wide range of groups and residents. Furthermore, there are some pieces of work that demonstrate a wider support and move towards nature based solutions - a 2023 survey undertaken by ECan indicated strong support for using natural solutions to climate challenges (https://haveyoursay.ecan.govt.nz/climate-change-perceptions-and-impacts); the Te Mana o te Taiao – Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy 2020, which had substantial stakeholder engagement to produce, supports and promotes nature based solutions; the Emissions Reduction Plan and National Adaptation plan both describe nature-based solutions as mechanisms to assist with major challenges; the Ministry for the Environment commissioned the Nature-based Solutions Roadmap in 2024 and there is extensive work in this field across the country. Therefore, it makes sense that this is no longer a concept but something to embrace, with proven benefits to society. Inclusion here would show the future proofing, forward thinking nature of this Council and care for the residents (as a side note, nature-based solutions can only be named as such when the community are thoroughly involved with the solution, which is another benefit of the inclusion into the community outcomes).
6861381	perhaps something about places and spaces that allow people to live and work in the same place (rather than having to travel a long way to access work and services). Arguably this could fit into the existing framework and is part of low carbon transition and good places and spaces

Q4 Looking ahead 10-30 years, what do you think should be the district's highest priorities?

The submissions show strong support for a long-term vision that balances growth, community wellbeing, environmental stewardship and economic resilience. While individual priorities varied, several consistent themes emerged across the submissions. A notable feature of the submission comments is that many contributors linked these issues together, advocating for growth that is well-planned, environmentally sustainable, infrastructure-led, economically resilient and supportive of community wellbeing rather than treating them as separate priorities.

Infrastructure and transport were the most frequently raised priorities. Submitters highlighted the importance of investing in roads, water, sewerage and other core services, with many expressing concern that infrastructure should lead growth rather than lag behind it. Improved public transport, including passenger rail connections to Christchurch, was identified as an important long-term aspiration. There was also strong support for integrated land-use planning that ensures development occurs in a coordinated and sustainable manner.

Climate resilience and environmental sustainability were also significant themes. Many submitters identified climate adaptation, biodiversity protection, environmental restoration and resilience to natural hazards as key priorities for the future. Responses frequently called for the

protection of green spaces, sustainable resource management, support for nature-based solutions and planning for the long-term impacts of climate change. Several submissions highlighted the need to prepare communities, infrastructure and the local economy for increasingly complex environmental challenges.

A recurring message throughout the feedback was the importance of managing growth carefully. Submitters expressed a desire to retain Waimakariri's distinct identity, rural character and open spaces while accommodating future population growth. Concerns were raised about urban sprawl, inappropriate intensification and development occurring without sufficient infrastructure or community amenities. Many respondents emphasised the need for growth that is planned, orderly and aligned with the district's environmental and community values.

Community wellbeing was another prominent theme. Submitters valued strong, connected and inclusive communities supported by accessible health services, recreational facilities, community events and opportunities for young people. Several respondents highlighted the importance of maintaining the social infrastructure that enables residents to connect, support one another and participate in community life. There was also recognition of the challenges posed by an ageing population and the need to plan for changing demographic needs over time.

Economic resilience and local employment opportunities featured strongly in the submissions. Respondents wanted to see greater support for local businesses, innovation, economic diversification and employment opportunities within the district. Several comments reflected a desire to reduce dependency on Christchurch for employment, health services and other essential needs, while growing a strong and resilient local economy capable of adapting to future change.

Housing and affordability were also recurring concerns. Submitters sought affordable and diverse housing options, including housing suitable for older people and vulnerable residents. There was support for ensuring housing growth is aligned with infrastructure capacity and concerns about the quality and design of higher-density developments. Affordability extended beyond housing to include concerns about rates and ensuring Council resources remain focused on core services and value for money.

Identified themes

1. Infrastructure and core services that keep pace with growth
2. Managing population growth and development responsibly
3. Climate resilience and environmental protection
4. Transport connectivity and mobility
5. Economic development and local employment opportunities
6. Affordability of rates, housing and services
7. Housing availability and choice
8. Protecting district character, green space and rural identity

9. Community wellbeing, health and social connection
 10. Long-term planning and future resilience

Submission Reference	Submission Comment
6849677	Connected passenger rail network to Christchurch
6849679	Adaptability, innovation, creativity, adoption of beneficial AI technologies
6849682	Setting budgets that are ONLY for essential services. NO vanity projects. Rates MUST NOT exceed the rate of inflation for ANY REASON.
6849686	The lessons from Rolleston need to be considered. A town that is not reliant on transport is more liveable and sustainable. I'd like to see fewer 'big box' store developments that rely on cars, less need for residents to commute to Christchurch, and more local public transport options to enable residents to live, play and work in our town.
6849690	There are reasons people chose to live close to a major city but not in a major city. They are about lifestyle, community and environment, but not at the expense of a relationship with a major urban area. I want the focus to be on the collaborative approach - not on separatism. Supportive and structured communities that complement each other, not recreate each other.
6849693	Land Use, Traffic & Core services
6849702	Increasing business growth so people can have employment locally,
6849706	- Creating safeguards to combat adverse weather events caused by climate change. - Support community events and create opportunity for people to connect with one another. - Manage our greenspaces/parks/reserves to create a district that is known for it's biodiversity and natural beauty. - Continue to fund our community space (pools, libraries, halls), so that they can be used by our communities. I would also like to see some movement in the rezoning of land in the district. I can't pretend I am an expert in this space, but there seems to only be two options at the moment, being: - 4ha sections, which are too large to manage for most people, but are also not really large enough to be employed as a working farm. - Residential developments, that are allowed to be subdivided into tiny little high-intensity sections at the whim of the developer. It would be nice to perhaps create a "buffer zone" around our towns and villages (or extend one, if such a thing exists) where decently sized subdivisions can exist. Perhaps with a minimum size of 1000m2 or 2000m2 (i.e. "the kiwi dream").
6849707	Environment, climate change mitigation
6849717	Infrastructure

6849720	Creating opportunities for young people so they stay in the area
6849728	Waste and environmental pollution
6849733	Enrichening our children's and children's lives. Looking after our natural assets. Controlling and maximising the use of our resources. Continuing to grow our unique brand and commercial strengths.
6849770	Quality infrastructure-roads, water, sewerage, rubbish collection.
6849776	sports facilities, community group support, roading and business growth
6849777	Getting the balance right between development and retaining the district's open spaces. Limiting urban sprawl. Ensuring Waimakariri keeps its identity as a mix of rural and town communities.
6849780	Affordable transportable accommodation where support is readily available to aged and disabled people. This would get people off the street, where they live because affordable supportive accommodation is not readily available. It would reduce crime and increase Community cohesion and environment also. Current WDC rules are outdated, and do not recognise the value of these concepts.
6849804	Infrastructure
6849818	Infrastructure related to increased population and resilience around climate change
6849840	Affordable / realistic rates Efficient and affordable infrastructure - roading, water, public buildings and spaces Protection of local communities and land from property developers via Fast Track proposals Protection of local communities from negative impacts of industry, e.g. quarrying, shingle extraction and haulage, especially in country areas
6849880	Maintaining a peaceful semi-rural environment and not becoming dormitory suburb of Christchurch
6849912	Infrastructure and services to meet the population, and importantly, not to overpopulate the district. To maintain a healthy sustainable environment.
6849986	Pegasus Golf Course and protecting green space and natural environment
6850004	Affordable housing
6850139	Having thriving, healthy connected communities. Environmental Stewardship - having land used sustainably and biodiversity protected and enhanced for future generations. Having a low emissions climate resilient region.
6850167	Climate adaptation, better and more local health services to reduce reliance on Christchurch, elderly housing and care
6850372	Infrastructure and resilience to adverse events
6850376	Maintain its culture and rural feel and ensuing appropriate development that respects that and also ensures public infrastructure can support growth it is critical that urban development is managed in a structured and cohesive fashion
6850502	Green spaces or a Village Green should be made mandatory in every new real estate Development

6850643	Sensible use of land for new dwellings; - progressive, orderly development; not scattered patches of housing. Continuing the provision of accessible and ample parking areas. Maintain attractive parks and public spaces with plenty of [deciduous] tree planting
6851321	people community environment and wellbeing
6852043	Transport and Infrastructure.
6852062	Infrastructure - water, sewerage, and roading.
6852177	Ensuring infrastructure is able to support communities, and is prioritised where needed to ensure safe, reliable and resilient systems
6852416	Infrastructure development in sustainable way; appropriate housing; community connections.
6852746	Infrastructure to support the anticipated growth, which is sadly lacking now, as we dig up the place every year or so through bad future planning. Need to have health support and education support for the people growth. we want proper businesses to come into the area, challenges for fuel and supermarkets, less bottle shops and cafes and take aways we do not want to be a little Christchurch. Increase the drive for more local sports for health reasons to get people out and about all ages. As an ageing population the lack of foresight of employers needs to be addressed, ageism is still rife in NZ
6852813	Over the next 10–30 years, Waimakariri's highest priorities should include preparing for significant economic, demographic, and environmental shifts that will reshape how the district lives, works, and produces. Many of the systems that have historically supported economic and social wellbeing may not remain viable under future climate conditions, so long term planning must be adaptive, innovative, and willing to rethink established models. 1. Future proofing the agricultural and rural sector Agriculture and lifestyle blocks make up a large proportion of the district's land use, yet the draft outcomes do not address how climate change will affect rural productivity, water availability, soil health, or crop viability. Council should encourage diversification into climate resilient crops, regenerative farming practices, water efficient technologies, and land use models that can withstand hotter, drier, and windier conditions. Lifestyle blocks, which are unusually numerous in Waimakariri compared to national averages, will also need support to adapt — including guidance on water storage, fire risk mitigation, and sustainable land management. Adaptation may also mean limiting future growth or enablement of agricultural activities that rely on intense and unsustainable resource use. For example, traditional dairy farming is heavily dependent on irrigation and high water extraction, which may become increasingly untenable under future climate conditions. Council should consider whether such land uses remain viable long term, and explore alternative dairy or protein systems that are lower impact, more water efficient, and better aligned with the district's future environmental realities. 2. Encouraging innovation and economic diversification Economic planning must recognise that what has worked in the past may not work in the future. Climate change will alter global

markets, supply chains, and local productivity. Council should actively support diversification into low carbon industries, local manufacturing, circular economy initiatives, and climate adaptive technologies. Creating conditions that attract innovators, entrepreneurs, and skilled workers will help buffer the district against economic volatility.

3. Responding to demographic change and an aging population

The district's demographic curve shows a growing proportion of older residents. This will place increasing pressure on health services, transport, housing, and community support systems. Council should consider how to redesign services for an aging population while also encouraging younger demographics to settle in the district. This may require being open to increased migration, both domestic and international, and planning for the cultural, social, and infrastructural adaptations that accompany a more diverse population.

4. Planning for climate driven migration

Global climate change is already influencing migration patterns. New Zealand's temperate climate, stability, and lifestyle make it an attractive destination. Waimakariri should quietly plan for higher than projected population growth, ensuring that housing, infrastructure, and services can scale without compromising wellbeing or environmental integrity. This includes preparing for cultural diversity and ensuring community cohesion as demographics shift.

5. Climate adaptive service provision

Council services will need to evolve as the climate changes. Hotter temperatures, increased wind, and more intense rainfall will affect public health, water management, and infrastructure maintenance. Current service models may not be sufficient. For example, public pools provide recreational cooling but may not adequately mitigate heat related health risks. Council should explore additional cooling strategies such as shaded public spaces, hydration stations, cooling centres, and targeted support for vulnerable residents during heat events.

6. Rethinking health and wellbeing services

An aging population combined with climate related health pressures will require new approaches to health and wellbeing. Council should consider how to support medically dependent residents, ensure continuity of care during disruptions, and collaborate with health providers to anticipate future demand.

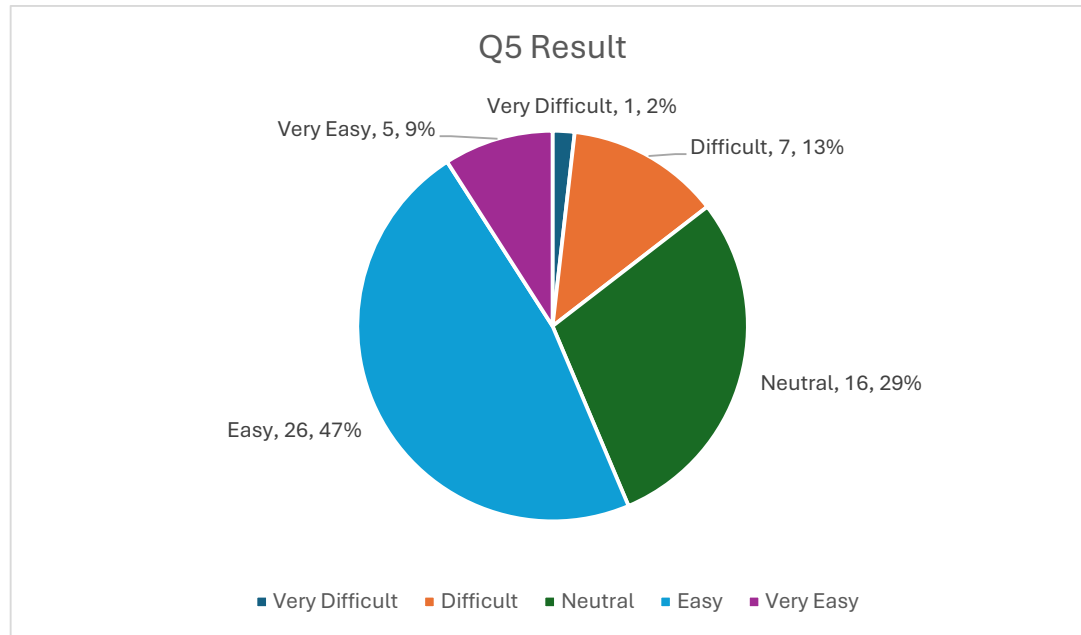
7. Building cultural adaptability and social cohesion

If the district becomes more diverse due to migration, Council will need to invest in cultural inclusion, community building initiatives, and social connection programmes. Social cohesion is a critical resilience asset and will be essential for maintaining community wellbeing during periods of rapid change.

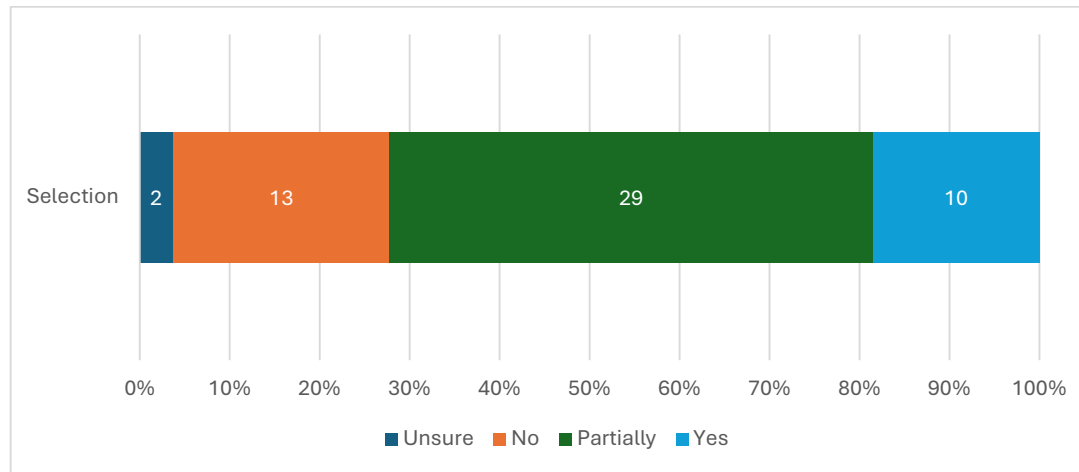
Summary

	Waimakariri's long term priorities should focus on climate adaptive economic planning, agricultural resilience, demographic preparedness, and service innovation. The district's future strength will depend on its ability to diversify, adapt, and welcome change rather than rely on past models of stability.
6853733	*Not having high density housing that have little to no lawn or gardens (which don't allow for run-off in times of high rainfall), and ones which block out other houses' sunlight or don't have sunlight themselves
6853919	Residents, ratepayers and businesses are call confident that they are in the best run Local Authority in the Country
6854017	Roading, business growth, supporting local communities, resourcing sporting facilities.
6854237	Maintaining connections, supports and opportunities for the people who live here
6854508	See previous prioritisation
6856244	Transport - car traffic levels unsustainable given planned growth of populations of towns. Get people out of cars, don't pander to the automobile with endless car parking. Passenger rail is vital. Cycling for transport infrastructure that make local journeys a viable, active option. Resilience - promote and advantage local produce and services to reduce dependency on national and international supply chains that are vulnerable to the whims of oligarchs and tyrants and corporations that no longer value their customer base. Why is there not a weekly farmers market on the High Street of Rangiora. There are so many local producers that could benefit.
6856314	Infrastructure and retail (supermarket) opportunities.
6858943	Ensuring any further growth is done in a way that enables sustainable living environments. This includes leaving room for nature in our towns, incentivising green building standards and prioritising alternative transport modes. Failing to create environments that enable people to easily reduce their GHG emissions adds to overall global emissions. This will lead to much worse climate hazards and associated reductions in health and economic outcomes for people than what is already occurring, plus a big adaptation bill Council may have to pick up. Every action taken to reduce global emissions counts and NZ's GHG emissions per capita is higher than some other countries that have high emissions due to their population size.
6859756	Resilience, all aspects, Resilient people/community wellbeing, infrastructure, natural environment/biodiversity, local economy
6860386	Managing growth, controlling the spread of new residential developments and ensuring there is plenty of quality food producing land protected. Protecting the natural environment and biodiversity balanced with allowing human enjoyment of those areas especially the beaches, estuaries, rivers and wetlands. In addition, it is vital to maintain all the social structure elements (systems, structures, facilities, organisations) that enable the people of the district to care for and support each other.
6860488	Health, wellbeing and connectivity of human and non-human communities.
6861381	Adaptation and resilience to climate change related hazards (fire /flood/ heat/ wind). Strong focus on looking after all aspects of our natural environment from climate to biodiversity to water quality etc. to prevent what we can.

Q5 How easy is the proposed Community Outcomes Framework to understand?



Q6 Do you think the community outcomes and framework clearly show how Council, partners, and the community can contribute to achieving the outcomes?



Q7 Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?

Several strong themes emerged across the submission comments. The key message was that while submitters generally found the framework visually clear and easy to follow, many considered it too high-level, aspirational and lacking sufficient detail to guide decision-making effectively.

The most common feedback was a desire for:

- More specific and clearly defined outcomes.
- Measurable indicators and stronger accountability mechanisms.
- Clearer explanation of how outcomes will be achieved and monitored.
- Greater use of plain English, visuals and supporting information.
- A stronger connection between community aspirations, Council actions and tangible results.

Overall, submitters appeared supportive of the concept of a Community Outcomes Framework but were looking for a framework that is more operational, measurable and clearly linked to delivery, accountability and long-term decision-making.

Response ID	Q7 Is there anything about the structure or presentation of the framework that could be improved?
6849679	The systems that connect the framework as one operational 'whole' could be better described
6849686	The statements are very generic and vague meaning they could easily be misunderstood, or applied to multiple outcomes. It might be better to also talk about what we DONT want to see and how council and partners can assure that.
6849690	What is the link to surrounding areas - transport, services, retail, community needs - what is the strategy for a joined-up Canterbury?
6849693	We want all of those things, however real life is about trade-offs. Which of those things take priority - it's not clear in this document.
6849702	Its all catch phrases and key words with little explanation on it you are actually plan to achieve it, some of the things like low carbon could be we have a plan to reduce XYZ or it could be we will bill you lots to punish you into changing. Having actually idea of what you plan to do would make way more sense.
6849705	I think it's all a load of rubbish. Time and money could be spent on core services the council used to worry about like providing proper wastewater links to new subdivisions, repairing roads in a professional and timely manner these 2 among others need addressing
6849706	Formatting is good. Easy to understand. It is functional as a list of goals, but that's all it really feels like - a list of broad and non-specific aspirations.
6849728	Listen to the community. Don't ask us to submit our concerns and then don't give it any thoughts. And trying to dismiss your actions with stupid reasons.
6849733	Hi team, To effectively contribute to "community wellbeing and the things that help our district thrive" the Community Outcomes Framework needs to be specific and measurable, so it can be effectively used to help guide and review decisions and activities. To build this so that it's maximally useful both now and in the future, we need to apply (possibly more or less) 4 lenses to it's construct. 1. What we can actually measure now. 2. What we plan to be able to measure. 3. The structure that will make decisions and take actions as result of the measures. 4. The District Vision - are we planning on being a high-performing district, a comfortable soft/safe district, a green district, what is our vision? The Outcomes should be aligned to contribute to this, providing the rudders for steering us toward achieving it. How these lenses are applicable to the framework's construct should be included in this presentation. That being said, the People and Communities theme is largely an over-arching theme that in it's current form complicates the framework in two ways. One, in it less clear where some measures sit.

	Two, in adding another 5 individual outcomes, that do a good job proportionally of making the framework large and complicated.
	Thank you for your consideration toward measurability, simplicity and lenses on how the framework will be used.
6849770	clearer objectives that result in a measurable outcome.
6849776	commitment to areas as it's a bit general
6849777	Make sure the community wishes are always the first priority
6849780	It is very traditional and lacks foresight. We cannot just keep doing the same thing, yet expect different outcomes. WDC has been criticized for years regarding the lack of "council flats" etc. if you encouraged and enabled affordable transportable housing such as Cosy Villages you would no longer be expected to provide "council housing" because the Community could develop it with your encouragement and easy planning rules!
6849986	What about what we don't want such as big corp and government influence. A moratorium or protection on sites what we need to preserve and keep out is as important as what you want to build
6850004	NA
6850139	Under Environment and Climate Resilience column, split the low-carbon and low-waste transition into 2 separate boxes, Have: Low-carbon but rename this to Low emissions in one box and then have low waste transition in the box below
6850167	For each outcome define clear goals rather than broad-based statements that do not support uniform interpretation. Make it clear which goals are for the council only and identify which require or could use active support from residents. The plan should also start to consider the amalgamation specific opportunities and challenges.
6850372	No
6850376	As above it could benefit from a vision of what the framework looks like
6850502	Simple easy to follow presentations
6850643	Whilst being a comprehensive set of ideals some may find it difficult to link to actual outcomes
6851321	Maybe a better summary of detail
6852043	The descriptions are very loose and fluffy that would benefit from some more specifics. Perhaps an A4 page expanding on each of the five themes showing the WHAT and HOW.
6852416	Website could be made a bit more user friendly-friendly - more interesting for young adults (who usually feel alienated from the democratic process) and perhaps paper copies distributed for older folk
6852746	Less political speak, more plain English
6852813	The framework's structure and presentation are visually clear but conceptually shallow. It reads as a set of aspirational statements rather than a functional planning tool. To improve its usefulness and credibility, the structure should better connect outcomes, measures, and accountability pathways.

1. Clarify hierarchy and logic: The current layout presents outcomes as discrete themes without showing how they interact or depend on one another. A clearer hierarchy — for example, showing which outcomes are foundational (health, infrastructure, environment) and which are derivative (culture, innovation, participation) — would help readers understand systemic relationships.
2. Integrate measurable indicators: Each outcome should be accompanied by measurable indicators or proxy metrics. Without these, the framework remains subjective. A visual dashboard or indicator table could show how progress will be tracked over time.
3. Show accountability and contribution pathways: The framework should explicitly map how Council, partners, and the community contribute to each outcome. A matrix or flow diagram could illustrate shared responsibilities and feedback loops. This would make collaboration visible rather than implied.
4. Improve accessibility and engagement: The presentation is text heavy and formal. Simplifying language, adding infographics, and using examples from local contexts would make it more relatable. Interactive digital versions could allow residents to explore outcomes relevant to their neighbourhoods or interests.
5. Reflect climate and demographic realities: The framework's structure assumes stability, but the district will face dynamic pressures — climate change, population growth, and demographic aging. These should be visually and conceptually embedded, perhaps through scenario layers or adaptive planning modules that show how priorities shift under different futures.
6. Include cross sector alignment: The framework should show how outcomes align with national and international strategies such as the Sendai Framework, the Sustainable Development Goals, and New Zealand's climate adaptation policies. This would strengthen legitimacy and funding alignment.
7. Present data and evidence visually: Charts, maps, and timelines could illustrate baseline conditions and projected trends. For example, showing water use intensity, population age curves, or land use change would make the framework evidence based rather than rhetorical.
8. Address agricultural and rural context: Given Waimakariri's high proportion of rural and lifestyle properties, the framework should visually acknowledge this through dedicated sections or case examples. It should also show how rural land use decisions affect urban wellbeing and vice versa.
9. Embed adaptive review cycles: The framework should include a clear review mechanism — for instance, a five year evaluation cycle with public reporting. Structurally, this could be represented as a feedback loop diagram showing how outcomes are assessed, refined, and re prioritised.
10. Balance aspiration with realism: The presentation currently emphasises vision over feasibility. Adding a “delivery confidence” or “resource dependency” layer would help readers distinguish between what is aspirational and what is achievable within existing fiscal and environmental constraints.

	In summary, the framework's presentation is clean but lacks operational depth. It would benefit from a more layered, evidence based structure that connects outcomes to measurable indicators, accountability pathways, and adaptive planning cycles. This would transform it from a static vision document into a living framework capable of guiding real world decision making.
6853733	Having a "how to" part, not just the goals, good as they are.
6853919	It is difficult to see what action might flow from the People and Communities akin as a whole.
6854017	Explanation on how each framework/area will be achieved would be helpful.
6854237	Perhaps there could be a little more detail on the how and what in some aspects?
6854508	This is an overarching framework so the devil will be in the detail
6856244	It's so non-specific. Only getting into the detail of specific actions can bring greater involvement
6858943	It is not easy to identify what the actual outcomes are. Are they the headings or the statements underneath. I presume the latter.
6860386	Here are my suggestions to improve the wording Change the word 'capable' under People and Communities - it is a bit underwhelming, maybe change it to 'empowered' or 'vibrant'. Relationships and social connection. The sentence is a bit clunky and prescriptive. I suggest: 'People experience a sense of belonging through meaningful connections within the networks and communities that shape their lives'. Health and wellbeing. This statement is not an outcome, it is an action. I suggest: 'People are healthy and safe, supported by agencies and organisations that work collaboratively to enable wellbeing and reduce avoidable harm.' Or less preferable option but closer to the original wording: Communities are healthy and safe, with the conditions in place to support wellbeing and minimise avoidable harm. Creativity and Innovation. I'm not comfortable with the words embedded and accessible in this statement and would prefer something closer to 'Creativity and innovation flourish across the community through enabling places, partnerships, and systems.' Arts, culture and the economy - I would like the statement to be more intentional such as: 'Arts, culture, and heritage are celebrated and supported, contributing to district vibrancy and economic prosperity.' Enabling sustainable growth and Resilient Infrastructure are too wordy, repetitive and overlap each other. I suggest: Enabling sustainable growth 'Growth is well planned and supported by integrated infrastructure and enabling systems that can respond to evolving needs.' Resilient Infrastructure 'Infrastructure and essential services are reliable, affordable, and resilient, providing long-term value for current and future generations.' Collaborative service delivery - this isn't written as an outcome statement. I suggest: 'High-quality, cost-effective services are delivered through strong partnerships, shared capability, and regional collaboration.'
6860488	I love an infographic.
6861381	not that we can think of

Q8 Which areas should receive the greatest focus over the next ten years?

While question eight was primarily a tick-box question, the results are reinforced by comments provided throughout the survey and provide a clear indication of community priorities.

Focus area	Result
Infrastructure and services	42
Growth management	33
Community wellbeing	31
Climate resilience	27
Environmental protection	23
Economic development	15
Community safety	12
Arts, culture and heritage	6
Other	6

Q9 What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?

Three dominant **challenges** emerged across the submissions:

- Managing continued population growth without losing district character or overwhelming infrastructure.
- Responding to climate change and increasing environmental pressures.
- Navigating central government reform, development pressures and infrastructure funding requirements.

Three dominant **opportunities** emerged:

- Creating a more resilient and diversified local economy with stronger local employment.
- Positioning Waimakariri as a leader in climate adaptation, environmental stewardship and resilience.
- Building stronger transport connections, community cohesion and local self-sufficiency while accommodating future growth.

Overall, submitters see the district's future as being shaped by how well it balances growth, infrastructure, environmental protection and community wellbeing. While many comments focused on managing risks, there was also a strong sense that Waimakariri has significant opportunities to leverage its location, natural environment, community strengths and economic potential to create a resilient and prosperous future.

Response ID	Q9 What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?
6849679	Health & wellbeing of people and place
6849682	Population growth. Developers of ALL subdivisions (residential and commercial) MUST contribute a greater proportion to the initial development costs.
6849686	Climate change is a huge risk, and that can be mitigated partly by have less reliance of transport commuter networks
6849690	Local Government reform - amalgamation of resources, infrastructure and planning
6849693	Population Growth will continue to strain existing services.
6849702	Transportation and business growth need to be sorted. If you can't hire people locally they have to go to town and the more people you move into the region the waste travel gets.
6849706	Climate change. Population increase. Interference from Central Government.
6849707	Climate change and population growth
6849717	Increasing costs
6849720	Central government interference is a major challenge as is an ageing population An opportunity to engage with disconnected youth so they become interested in the place they live
6849728	Not listening to us ratepayers!!!!
6849733	The opportunity to create and manage our brand is a huge opportunity. Christchurch City pushing commercial operations into our southern boarder needs to be managed carefully, to not damage our brand.
6849770	matching infrastructure to population growth and maintaining current infrastructure.
6849776	roading access into our main town and access to living for the young and old
6849777	Opportunity to retain the district's character by challenging Central Govt. intensification policies.
6849780	WDC readily enabling Affordable Supportive Transportable Housing would address all your other points: it is the most urgent need in every way.
6849787	Keep people working and shopping in nc rather than in chch
6849804	Growth
6849818	Challenges = developers using the Fast Track process
6849840	Managing future growth Listening and responding to local voices

Response ID	Q9 What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?
6849880	too much residential and industrial growth
6849912	Population growth
6849986	Standing up to big corp profits and listening to the community.
6850004	Population growth
6850139	The biggest challenge will be adapting to the changing climate which needs action and planning now for the coming decades. The biggest opportunity is creating conditions so the district has abundant and low-cost energy.
6850167	HEAD START program which provided great opportunities if North Canterbury goes ahead but also has many challenges
6850372	Roading, water and sewerage
6850376	Inappropriate development I think is a significant issue especially in areas that don't have appropriate infrastructure to such as roads services etc to support it without dramatically changing the culture and community. Especially when there are other areas that may be more suitable or can utilize existing infrastructure
6850502	Climate RCP8.5 should be abolished Council and Rates Capped Rapidly disappearing green spaces
6850643	Maintaining the Waimakariri "culture" while the population grows and various governments want to have their input.
6851321	Fast growth near to major city CHCH so desirable location and growing pains
6852043	Transport and Infrastructure
6852062	Infrastructure
6852177	Continued growth, while respecting the character of this district
6852416	Challenges - poorly conceived growth & infrastructure; economic difficulties from national/global mistakes Opportunities - using the knowledge, skills, investments of a greying population; abundant opportunities from natural environment
6852746	Currently totally not in the right place, knee jerk reactions abound. Need to stop housing / 'immigration' until infrastructure is in place that doesn't last for a few years, but we have a real plan
6852813	Waimakariri has major opportunities over the next 10 to 30 years to attract new industries and technologies, but this requires deliberate positioning, supportive policy settings, and a shift toward climate adaptive, innovation driven economic development. The district's proximity to Christchurch, the airport, and Lyttelton Port is under used; Kaiapoi is as close to these assets as many Christchurch suburbs, yet this strength is not reflected in planning. The district should encourage industries that remain viable under future climate conditions, including low carbon manufacturing such as strong wool composites, devulcanised rubber, and circular economy products; agri tech and food system innovation including alternative proteins, water efficient farming, and climate resilient crops; renewable energy technologies, micro generation and energy storage; digital and remote work enterprises; and health tech aligned with an aging population. These industries future proof the economy and attract younger workers. To support entrepreneurs and start-ups, Waimakariri needs policy settings that reduce

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	friction, including streamlined consenting for pilot projects, flexible zoning for mixed use innovation precincts, and incentives for new enterprises to base themselves locally. Partnerships with universities, research institutes, industry bodies, independent researchers and entrepreneurs could host trials and demonstrations. A council supported innovation pathway would help new enterprises navigate regulatory processes quickly. The district could position itself as a pilot friendly environment for early testing of new technologies, resilience tools, and community focused innovations. Waimakariri's terrain, coastline, river systems, plains, foothills and meteorological conditions create opportunities for industries requiring specific environmental settings, including coastal and marine innovation, river adjacent environmental technologies, plains based renewable energy pilots, foothill-based land use innovation, and meteorology aligned industries such as weather modelling and climate data analytics. These features make the district ideal for pilot projects requiring real world testing across multiple environmental conditions. Hotter, drier and windier conditions combined with more intense rainfall will reshape land use, infrastructure maintenance and public health. Water scarcity, soil degradation and increased fire risk will test existing systems. The opportunity lies in becoming a national leader in climate adaptive planning through water efficient technologies, regenerative agriculture and resilient infrastructure design. Exposure to natural hazards will increase, making stronger disaster risk reduction and emergency management systems essential, including community preparedness, continuity of care planning and integration of resilience metrics into council operations. Embedding human systems disaster risk reduction principles that connect households, governance and infrastructure will be critical. Climate driven migration will likely accelerate, with New Zealand seen as a safe temperate zone destination. Waimakariri must plan for growth beyond current projections while meeting the needs of an aging population. The opportunity is to attract younger demographics and skilled migrants who can revitalise the workforce and diversify the economy. Static long term planning models will struggle under dynamic conditions, so council must adopt scenario based planning and agile fiscal management. As diversity increases, maintaining social cohesion will be essential. Protecting ecosystems, water quality and biodiversity is foundational to long term wellbeing and must be balanced with growth. Waimakariri's future will be shaped by how well it integrates resilience, innovation and inclusivity. The district's greatest challenge is complacency; its greatest opportunity is foresight. With adaptive governance, climate resilient infrastructure and innovation friendly policy, Waimakariri can become a national exemplar of intelligent preparation for future conditions.
6853733	Having money-focussed private housing developers seeking to disregard the local community's wishes by fast-tracking their applications to put subdivisions where are not suited or welcome, e.g. Pegasus and Ohoka.
6853919	Forced amalgamation. Any departure from fully funding infrastructure asset depreciation in every annual plan, asset stripping of any sort (including that forced by Central Government "sweating assets"), failure to replace infrastructure assets at the most optimal time in terms of the assets' deteriorating condition
6854237	The proposed government driven reforms of councils/unitary authorities and particularly how EC is replaced and the work they do maintained
6854508	Climate change and environmental protection
6856244	Connecting local producers with local markets. Connecting people through greater public and active transport options. Promoting environmental connection and protection to create climate resilience, health and wellbeing

Response ID	Q9 What challenges or opportunities do you think will have the greatest impact on our district's future?
6856314	The continue supply of electricity and other energy sources.
6858943	Proposed amalgamation. Government legislation or lack of. Changing climate.
6859756	Amalgamation or other central govt imposed directives
6860386	The challenge of increasing population and effects of climate change.
6860488	Ensuring that communities remain connected with each other and the environment to weather the incoming environmental/social/political challenges and changes. This can be achieved by strong inclusion and pathways to action, all creating cohesion. Ensuring that growth and economies is balanced against the parameters that are foundation for these aspects is pivotal and sometimes being able to declines the operations and aspirations for projects/directions which only include benefit for a small portion of community at the cost to other.
6861381	More low carbon and space efficient transport options will be important. this can include cycling and public transport options that connect Waimakariri with greater Christchurch and beyond

Q10 Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?

Responses to the final survey question largely reinforces themes raised elsewhere in the survey, but it also provides useful insight into what submitters want Council to keep front-of-mind as it develops the Long Term Plan. While submitters generally expressed support for the intent of the framework and acknowledged Waimakariri as a desirable place to live, there was a consistent call for the framework to be more clearly connected to practical delivery, long-term planning and measurable outcomes.

The strongest theme was the need to manage growth in a way that protects the district's character while ensuring infrastructure, services and environmental values keep pace with development. Submitters expressed concern about the cumulative impacts of population growth, urban expansion and development occurring ahead of infrastructure provision. There was strong support for long-term planning, protection of productive land and green space, and more balanced investment across the district.

A second significant theme was resilience and future readiness. Submitters emphasised that climate adaptation, disaster preparedness, innovation and adaptability should be embedded across all outcomes rather than treated as standalone considerations. Several submissions advocated for a more dynamic framework that can respond to future environmental, economic and social change through regular review, transparent reporting and adaptive decision-making.

Community wellbeing and social connection also featured strongly. Feedback highlighted the importance of inclusive communities, accessible public spaces, community facilities and opportunities for people to connect. Several submissions noted that community cohesion and inclusion underpin successful economic, environmental and resilience outcomes, and called for stronger engagement with groups that are often underrepresented in Council decision-making processes.

Submitters also sought a stronger link between the framework and implementation. A recurring message was the need to demonstrate how outcomes will be achieved, measured and reported on. Respondents wanted a clearer line of sight between community aspirations, Council actions, performance measures and investment decisions.

Other notable themes included support for more diverse and affordable housing options, increased investment in active and public transport, protection of local identity and environmental assets, affordability of rates, and concerns about the implications of future local government reform.

Response ID	Q10 Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?
6849679	Please add some minor content regarding policy and rules for shelter belts in residential, rural and lifestyle areas
6849682	STOP any developments that fall outside the District Plan. i.e. the Wolfbrook nonsense.
6849690	How each community/area links together
6849693	Think longer term than 10 years.
6849702	Make sure that the likes of Kaiapoi extra get investment in facilities instead of it always being located in Rangiora, it might come as a surprise but most of the other towns in Waimakariri don't want to have to drive to Rangiora to access everything.
6849705	Consider the cost and how will the rate payer is going to afford all these other nice to have feel good projects. Since I've lived in the Waimakariri area my rates have gone from 3000k per year to over 5000k per year that's in under 6 years bloody ridiculous
6849706	As per one of my previous answers (and the "Housing" box in the Draft Framework) - we need options that aren't just 4ha blocks or spaces where developers can squeeze as many houses into as little space as possible. Finally, I feel that the Council is doing an excellent job for the most part in making our District a wonderful and desirable place to live.
6849720	I'd like to see two council-run drop-in centres operating 7 days a week, possibly 24/7. It's a big ask. 1. Youth drop-in centre with suitable personnel and volunteers available to engage with them in various activities (car repairs, sport, electronics, etc or just to chat, play pool) and social workers to identify when help is needed emotionally, physically, etc. 2. A community drop-in centre (tea/coffee) where all ages can pop in to discuss whatever they want. Maybe an expanded Citizens Advice Bureau so people can be directed to the right services. Communication is a key element in community wellbeing; early identification of social issues, creating a sense of belonging, of value
6849728	PLEASE listen to us.
6849733	We all want be part of a successful district, let's build our shared understanding of what that vision may look like.

Response ID	Q10 Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?
6849776	as above
6849777	This is a great place to live Don't let outsiders ruin it!
6849780	Yes. Please look to the future and enable the growth of affordable transportable housing. If a housing area containing this type of modern, sought after, accommodation was to become threatened by climate change each home can be relocated to a safe area within TWO HOURS. Quick release connection to services is compulsory, nothing can be attached to them such as verandas (but can be butted up to a home), garaged can also be transportable and must be stand alone, it really is a no-brainer. Plus a third of the cost of traditional housing, so why would this concept not be encouraged?
6849840	Infrastructure, e.g. roads, schools, health provision, water supply, sewerage, should be in place before large housing developments happen. Knowledge of which ECan responsibilities will come to WDC is a huge issue.
6849880	How will this survey feed into the amalgamation with other councils?
6849912	To manage the population growth of the district and not overpopulate it in conjunction with the environment, roading, infrastructure and services available.
6849986	Keep it green
6850167	How does the growth of the district impact outcomes
6850372	No
6850376	Clear definition or articulation of what the framework looks like in practice
6850502	challenge RCP 8.5 Village Greens should be made mandatory with every new Real Estate Development
6850643	Good work being done !
6851321	impacts of biosecurity incursion and environmental degradation from community growth and development
6852043	Longer Term Vision and Strategy, 50 years.
6852062	Don't waste money on things the Council doesn't have taxpayers permission to do.
6852416	Derive input from people who have not yet engaged: e.g.: young people, elderly, recent immigrants, Māori, Pasifika.
6852746	encourage new businesses that are not bottle shops, cafes, and takeaways and push competition in supermarkets / foods and service stations
6852813	Waimakariri's Community Outcomes and Framework should explicitly recognise resilience, innovation, and adaptability as core principles that underpin every other outcome. The district's future will depend on how well Council integrates climate adaptation, disaster risk reduction, and community-based innovation into its planning and investment decisions. These are not optional extras; they are structural necessities for long term wellbeing.

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	Council should ensure the framework is dynamic rather than static — able to evolve as conditions change. Scenario based planning, pilot friendly policy settings, and cross sector partnerships will allow Waimakariri to test new ideas safely and scale what works. Embedding adaptive governance will help the district respond quickly to emerging challenges such as climate volatility, demographic shifts, and technological disruption. The framework should also highlight the district’s unique geographic and environmental assets — its coast, river systems, plains, foothills, and meteorological diversity — as foundations for innovation and resilience. These features make Waimakariri an ideal location for research, trials, and climate responsive enterprise. Recognising them explicitly will help attract investment and position the district as a leader in sustainable development. Council should also commit to regularly publishing clear, accessible progress metrics for each outcome, using infographics and multiple media channels. Transparent visual reporting helps residents see where progress is occurring and where further investment is needed, or where needs have changed, reducing frustration and the perception that “Council doesn’t do anything.” Open, data driven communication builds trust, encourages collaboration, and turns community feedback into constructive engagement rather than complaint. Social cohesion and cultural adaptability must remain central. As population diversity increases, Council should prioritise inclusion, participation, and shared identity to strengthen community resilience. Economic and environmental strategies will succeed only if supported by strong social systems and equitable access to opportunity. Finally, Council should treat disaster risk reduction and emergency management capacity as enabling infrastructure — as vital to continuity as roads, water, and power. Embedding human systems resilience across governance, planning, and service delivery will ensure Waimakariri can withstand and recover from disruption while continuing to thrive. In short, the framework should be forward looking, flexible, and grounded in resilience. By aligning policy, investment, and community outcomes around adaptability, transparency, and innovation, Waimakariri can become a national exemplar of intelligent, future ready local governance.
6854237	Watch that good agricultural land is not taken for housing and business development. Work with the local sports clubs to ensure recreational opportunities are retained and enhanced
6854508	Nothing further to add

Response ID	Q10 Is there anything else you would like Council to consider when finalising the Community Outcomes and Framework?
6856244	Create public spaces ('third spaces')- it creates community Promote nature connection - it protects environments and promotes wellbeing Provide viable alternative public and active transport options - it promotes community, health, wellbeing and cleaner environment.
6858943	A clear link needs to be made between the community outcomes and a programme of work for achieving them, along with meaningful associated targets, monitoring and reporting. Also, ensuring an integrated approach so action taken to achieve one outcome doesn't make another outcome worse.
6859756	Good luck!
6860488	the inclusion of Nature-based Solutions as a community outcome is a small but powerful step to show that Council is forward thinking, listens to data and knowledge which shows the benefits of different technologies, supports and includes communities in meaningful ways and is committed to supporting a healthy and safe district with regard to social, economic and environmental parameters.
6861381	It is quite difficult to set priorities given how interconnected each area of action actually is. Community connections are vital for economic development and climate resilience, for example and community connections improve with more people using non car based transport or having inviting spaces and places and the right kind of infrastructure. Focusing on only one or two areas without focusing on the others is likely to lead to trouble (e.g. focusing on economic growth without also attending to environmental quality or addressing infrastructure needs is likely to backfire and create more economic costs particularly for local government, as we are already seeing).

Email submission – Federated Farmers of New Zealand

Federated Farmers generally supports the draft Community Outcomes and Framework and acknowledges the broad range of outcomes covering wellbeing, social connection, housing, environment, business, and infrastructure. However, the submission emphasises that the framework should not create an expectation that Council will fund or deliver every desirable outcome. Instead, Council should focus on areas where it has a clear role, can deliver efficiently, and can demonstrate value for money. Affordability, rates impacts, and prudent stewardship of resources are identified as key considerations.

The key themes of the submission are:

- Affordability and value for money
- Recognition of agriculture and primary production
- Balanced environmental and economic outcomes
- Practical, economically sustainable emissions reduction
- Investment in rural infrastructure and connectivity

Proposed wording change for “Low carbon living” to “Economically sustainable reductions in emissions and waste”.

Federated Farmers considers the phrase "low carbon living" to lack clarity and believes the alternative wording:

- Is more outcome-focused.
- Better reflects practical actions.
- Emphasises achieving emissions reductions in a way that remains economically sustainable.

Email submission – Waimakariri Arts Council

The submission from the Waimakariri Community Arts Council and Oxford Arts Trust is generally supportive of the draft Community Outcomes Framework but seeks stronger recognition of the role that arts, culture, heritage, creativity, and sustainability play in achieving community wellbeing and long-term district outcomes.

A key theme throughout the submission is that arts, culture and heritage should be embedded across the framework rather than treated as standalone activities. The submitters emphasise the contribution of creative industries, cultural participation, and heritage to community identity, social connection, wellbeing, economic prosperity, and resilience. They also advocate for continued investment in cultural facilities, services, and infrastructure to improve access and participation.

The submission supports stronger references to sustainability, regenerative design, environmental stewardship, and climate resilience, including greater integration of these principles into housing, infrastructure, public spaces, and place-making. It also highlights the role that creativity and the arts can play in responding to climate and environmental challenges.

Other recurring themes include the importance of inclusive and culturally diverse communities, equitable access to services and opportunities, integrated planning for growth, and recognition of future demographic change. The submitters encourage Council to ensure future community outcomes reflect an increasingly diverse population and support communities that are connected, adaptable, and sustainable.

Overall, the submission promotes a holistic and integrated approach to community outcomes, with arts, culture, sustainability, wellbeing, place-making, and inclusion viewed as interconnected contributors to the district's future success.

Email submission – Waimakariri District Council Community Team

This submission provides feedback from members of the Community Team on the draft Community Outcomes Framework, focusing primarily on strengthening the language used within the outcomes and ensuring they better reflect community development principles.

A key theme is the desire for outcomes to be framed more clearly as community outcomes rather than Council actions. The Community Team suggest greater emphasis on the experiences and aspirations of residents, including belonging, wellbeing, social connection, community empowerment, and collaborative support networks. Particular attention is given to strengthening outcome statements relating to health and wellbeing, relationships, and community connections.

Accessibility and inclusion are also recurring themes. Feedback recommends greater use of the terms "accessible" and "inclusive" throughout the framework, including recognition of access to employment, services, and opportunities.

The submission further highlights the importance of creativity and innovation as community-wide enablers, recommending a stronger focus on the places, partnerships, and systems that support creativity to flourish. There is also support for language that reflects community strengths and aspirations, with suggestions that terms such as "empowered" or "vibrant" may better convey the desired outcomes than "capable".

Overall, the feedback supports the direction of the draft framework while seeking refinements that place a stronger emphasis on inclusion, accessibility, belonging, empowerment, collaboration, and community-led outcomes.

Waimakariri Youth Council – workshop 29 September 2026

Youth Council members were asked to identify their five highest-priority community outcomes from the draft framework. The results indicate a strong interest in outcomes that support personal development, wellbeing, environmental sustainability, and the district's future growth.

The highest-ranked outcomes were Health and Wellbeing and Land Use and Biodiversity, each receiving 11.1% of all selections. This was followed by Knowledge and Skills, Environmental Quality and Safety, and Enabling Sustainable Growth (all 8.9%). Outcomes relating to Relationships and Social Connection, Public Spaces and Places, Business Success, and Access to Infrastructure and Services were also identified as important priorities. Collectively, the results suggest that young people place significant value on opportunities to learn and develop, access healthy and safe communities, protection of the natural environment, and ensuring growth is planned and managed effectively.

Discussion following the prioritisation exercise highlighted broader issues affecting young people in the district. A recurring theme was the challenge of retaining young people as they transition into adulthood. Participants identified a perceived lack of retail, entertainment, and employment opportunities targeted towards young people, resulting in spending, recreation, and employment opportunities being sought outside the district. Participants considered that increasing opportunities for young people to work, socialise, and participate locally would contribute to stronger community connections and support the retention of younger residents within Waimakariri.

Overall, the workshop feedback indicates that young people support a balanced approach to the district's future, with equal emphasis on wellbeing, environmental stewardship, personal development, economic opportunity, and sustainable growth.

Theme and Community Outcome	1	2	3	4	5	Result	%
People and Communities: Community groups						0	
People and Communities: Health and wellbeing		4			1	5	11.11%
People and Communities: Knowledge and skills		2		2		4	8.89%
People and Communities: Participation in arts, culture and heritage						0	
People and Communities: Relationships and social connection	3					3	6.67%
Places and Living Environments: Arts, heritage and character						0	
Places and Living Environments: Cultural identity and inclusion in public places			1			1	2.22%
Places and Living Environments: Environmental quality and safety		2	2			4	8.89%
Places and Living Environments: Housing				1		1	2.22%
Places and Living Environments: Public spaces and places	1	1	1			3	6.67%

Theme and Community Outcome	1	2	3	4	5	Result	%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Environmental stewardship	1			1		2	4.44%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Land use and biodiversity			3		2	5	11.11%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Low-carbon and low-waste transition	1					1	2.22%
Environment and Climate Resilience: Resilience and climate adaptation			1			1	2.22%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Arts, culture and the economy						0	
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business locations and land				1		1	2.22%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Business success	1			1	1	3	6.67%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Creativity and innovation			1			1	2.22%
Economy, Enterprise and Innovation: Innovation and circular economy					2	2	4.44%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Access to infrastructure and services	2			1		3	6.67%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Collaborative service delivery						0	
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Connected transport networks					1	1	2.22%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Enabling sustainable growth	1	1		1	1	4	8.89%
Infrastructure and Enabling Systems: Resilient infrastructure						0	