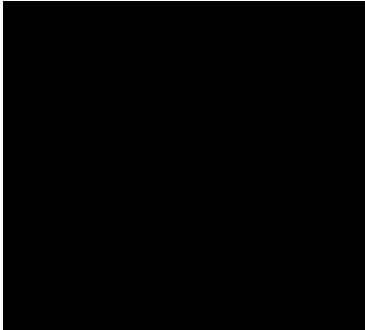


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Response**

**Submitter:
Jan Burney**



“As requested by the Commissioners’ Minutes 4 and 5, the applicant attaches:

- *Memorandum of Counsel; and*
- *draft set of proposed consent conditions for the purpose of submitters providing any comments in writing by 22 February 2019.*

The applicant also attaches a Joint Experts Statement, referred to in the Memorandum of Counsel.

The draft of the Environmental Monitoring Programme is too large a pdf to email, so it is available via this link.

Submitters can respond and make comments only on this information and proposed conditions, in writing, by Friday, 22 February 2019.

The applicant will file its right of reply, final proposed consent conditions and the Environmental Monitoring Programme by Friday, 1 March 2019.

Any written responses or comments are to be sent c/- Hearings Officer to hearings@ecan.govt.nz or Environment Canterbury, PO Box 345, Christchurch 8140. Please also copy them to me.

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Submission: Jan Burney

1.

I respectfully ask the Hearing Panel to have a high regard to Health in All Policies approach at Community and Public Health for all of our people and Communities in the Lower Styx, Styx River / Purakauranui Area receiving environment

“The regional council’s work is very much about human health and wellbeing – working to make sure that people throughout Canterbury have a strong and healthy environment and economy, and cultural and social opportunities”. Bill Bayfield, Chief Executive, Canterbury Regional Council (Environment Canterbury).

“Health in All Policies. ... Health in All Policies(HiAP) is an approach to public **policies** across sectors that systematically takes into account the **health** implications of decisions, seeks synergies, and avoids harmful **health** impacts in order to improve population **health** and **health** equity.”

Mar 6, 2018

Health in All Policies in Canterbury

Organisations in Canterbury have been working in a HiAP way for many years – beginning with Healthy Christchurch (since 2002), the Canterbury Health Impact Assessment Partnership Project (2009 to 2011) through to the Canterbury Health in All Policies Partnership (CHIAPP).

“The regional council’s work is very much about human health and wellbeing – working to make sure that people throughout Canterbury have a strong and healthy environment and economy, and cultural and social opportunities. We have found through working together that a joined up approach considering health is more than a planning process and we’re starting to see our staff explicitly factor these determinants of health into their everyday work.” – Bill Bayfield, Chief Executive, Canterbury Regional Council (Environment Canterbury).

<https://www.cph.co.nz/your-health/health-in-all-policies/>

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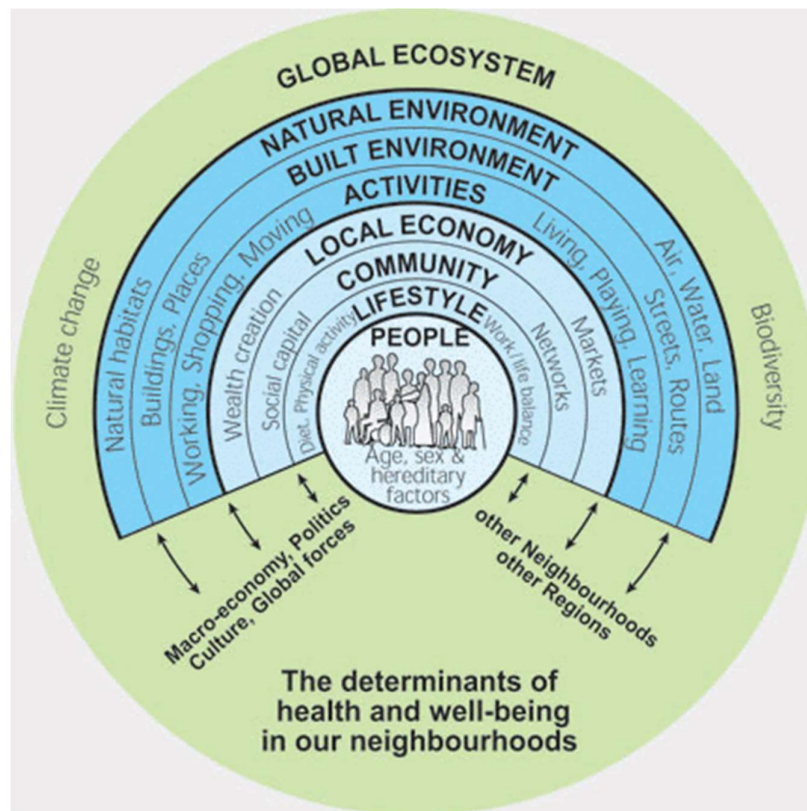
Health in All Policies approach at Community and Public Health

Health in All Policies (HiAP) is an approach to working on public policies across sectors and with communities. It systematically takes into account the health implications of decisions, seeks synergies, and avoids harmful health impacts – in order to improve population health and health equity.

The determinants of health are biological, lifestyle and environmental factors that play a major role in the health and wellbeing of the community. Many of these factors are beyond the control or influence of the individual or the health sector. These factors form a complex web that is influenced by many sectors such as local government and transport

The HiAP team at Community and Public Health is involved in building strong partnerships and working collaboratively with other sectors to consider the positive and negative impacts that policies and decisions have on health and wellbeing for the people of Canterbury, South Canterbury, the West Coast, and the Chatham Islands.

The aim of the Health in All Policies Team is to ensure health, wellbeing, sustainability and equity issues are explicitly addressed in all policy, planning and decision making processes – to improve health outcomes and mitigate health disparities.



<https://ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Rebuild/Strategic-Plans/HPSTED.pdf>

p 6 . **Neighbourhood Amenity** Do the strategies, plans or policies recognise and build on the identity of existing towns and neighbourhoods? Do they protect and integrate heritage features? Do they create a range of high quality public spaces? Are they consistent with the Urban Design Protocol (key qualities of context, character, choice, connections, creativity, custodianship and collaboration)?

p 8 “The Christchurch City Council is responsible for governing a population of approximately 360,000 people throughout the city limits. This is expected to increase to over 500,000 people in the next 35 years. In light of this, the Greater Christchurch Urban Development (UDS) Strategy was developed to adequately plan for this urban growth in a sustainable fashion, and the subsequent Health Impact Assessment of the UDS highlighted the potential impacts of this growth on the well-being of the resident population. It is hoped this resource will assist the planners in the implementation of the UDS to achieve the best-practice principles for healthy urban planning, and to ensure Christchurch truly becomes “A Healthy City”.

p.4 https://www.pmcsa.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/Health-in-All-Policies_1-May-2015

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER’S CHIEF SCIENCE ADVISOR Professor Sir Peter Gluckman, KNZM FRSNZ FMedSci FRS Chief Science Advisor

Good policy-making requires good science Sir Peter’s address to the Christchurch ‘Health in all Policies (HIAP)’ conference, May 1 2015

“So what does this mean for a ‘Health in All Policies’ agenda? It means that maintaining population health requires good science AND a respectful alignment of the consensus of societal values in order to prioritise the necessary governing actions and embed these across sectors. It means recognising where one discussion stops and the other starts, and where they can inform each other without becoming conflated. But it also means being pragmatic and realistic for a healthy life requires a healthy society and this requires a broad perspective – societal health depends on many things – economic health, social health, environmental health, social cohesion, a sense of personal empowerment, healthy democracy and a robust but constructive and informed debate.”

2.

2008 Baseline and

**MEMORANDUM OF COUNSEL FOR THE CHRISTCHURCH CITY COUNCIL IN
RESPONSE TO COMMISSIONERS' MINUTES 4 AND 5 8 February 2019**

paragraphs _22 to 37

The Christchurch City Council and Joint Statement of Water Quantity Witnesses 5 February 2019 reach conclusions that *“ the volume limits cannot be set at this point in time because the necessary issues have not been identified and investigations have not been done to be able to be specific on any volume limits. All the experts agree that the appropriate process for identifying and specifying this is the SMP investigations.”*

The 2008 baseline would therefore appear to have been inappropriate considering the environment today, the projected future growth and development and the identified need to address at a review of the SMP at some unspecified time in the future.

This Policy has no regard for the ongoing issues faced by the communities in the Lower Styx receiving environment, the uncertainty, economic and the health ,safety well-being which this Global consent and agreements appear to have had consensus upon.

The target and proposed conditions are for further delay and yet the issues have been identified by the Communities for some years to Christchurch City Council and Ecan yet Policy Planning and Strategy dictate that no part of HIAP has been implemented to the peoples and community detriment.

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3.

Policy proposed – change to_ “anticipated “ has far reaching consequences that has no limitation to extent to which “anticipated” is controlled by any agency or control Authority .

**Jan Burney
22 February 2019**

