



**In Preparation for the workshop CCRU recorded the following views and constructed a list in relation to community needs.**

While we are committed to once again being part of another engagement process- noting we have been indicating community needs for 8 years. These needs are not unknown to the CCC, they have been communicated multiple times, they have been consistent, they have not changed.

While this workshop is regarding the repair to the earthquake damage estuary edge, it needs to be recognised that the CCC has taken over leadership from Regenerate and so in that role the CCC must also to take the lead in Resilience and Regeneration. To this community Resilience and Regeneration means, protection- estuary edge repair and enhancement, a sign of future expenditure, aspirational projects, Infrastructure expenditure such as storm water drainage repairs.

Those who have been most effected should not have left behind and have clearly been the most disadvantaged with ongoing inequitable treatment.

As an organisation the CCC will be focussed on cost effective solutions. We do ask what does this mean to CCC? We often see a disparity on this view. To the community this does not mean the cheapest short-term option.

To the community this means

- 50-year protection afforded to other areas of the city.
- An estuary edge that is fit for purpose- recognising and being open to the fact that multiple and varied solutions will be required for the most appropriate fix in individual areas.
- Understanding that the delayed repairs have led to further damage that could have been avoided.
- Recognising that while restoring is the baseline it would costly to fail to give thought to what might be required in the future. \$1 spent now could save \$5 in the future.
- That while this workshop might focus on earthquake legacy issues is important to recognise that prior to the Earthquake the Estuary edge was Protected, Maintained, cared for and valued. This may have been by private individuals- they are gone now. CCC and others are the new owners and the community expectation of returning to post earthquake conditions include these important on-going values and standards.

The primary needs of the community are that they (a) need answers. -what will be done. (b) need to be involved- Getting to a middle ground. (c) need consensual action-Agree to an action that is acceptable. (d) Agree on a specified time frame for action?

We are reminded of Some key points from Resilient Cities website- some powerful **words**...

**100 Resilient Cities** <https://www.100resilientcities.org>

- Resilient cities demonstrate seven qualities that allow them to withstand, respond to, and adapt more readily to shocks and stresses.
- Flexible
  - willingness and ability to adopt alternative strategies in response to changing circumstances
- Inclusive
  - prioritize broad consultation to create a sense of shared ownership in decision making



- In essence, resilience doesn't involve merely coping and adaptive strategies, but also transformative actions to make cities better, for both the short and long-term, in the good times and bad.
- One thing is clear – **cities are sick of just planning, and not taking action.** We intend to help them take action.

### Community Needs:

- Healing – moving on from the earthquakes and improving mental wellbeing.
- Answers, certainty and timely and appropriate consensual action regarding estuary edge
- Physical repair of estuary edge for **physical reasons** e.g.: the edge was scrapped away during demolition, damage done to existing structures, erosion over 8-years due to lack of repair, removal of trees.
- Physical repair of estuary edge for **social reasons** e.g.: community fears of flooding, poor wellbeing due to uncertainty, lack of connectedness to rest of New Brighton and City.
- Flood protection - 50year protection as afforded other areas in Christchurch
- Fit for purpose solutions: multiple and varied solutions will be required for the most appropriate fix in individual areas.
- Permanent estuary edge protection that provides safety and surety for the next 50years to enable long-term planning and adaptation conversations to occur.
- To protect our assets/amenities: red zone, tennis club, yacht club, campground, school/early learning centres ensure they are safe from flooding and erosion.
- Protect public access
- To give community hope
  - Some small win / aspirational projects
  - Deliver on some of the work done with Regenerate
  - Messages of hope rather than doom
  - To feel that council are behind us
- To rename the red zone. The ongoing use of 'red zone' has negative, stressful and triggering connotations to the people who live adjacent and to those outside the area.
- To keep the renamed red zone and domain intact to use it (i.e. not let it fall into the estuary).
- Keep the estuary edge accessible
- To be connected to the rest of the city & New Brighton
- To give insurance companies confidence.
- Peace of mind their assets can be protected.
- A sense of safety
- Commitment
- Adequate stormwater infrastructure/drainage
- Transparency
- Future proofing



- To get roads and services in SS/SNB redesigned as strategic infrastructure as they are in other parts of the city.
- Confidence & ability to invest
- To build confidence in the area-To feel not picked on
- Insurance companies to feel comfortable
- To alleviate community depression and anxiety
- Honest brokers
- A positive partnership with council
- A can-do attitude
- A sense of equity
- Cost 'effective' solutions
- To feel connected to the rest of the city
- Signal faith and commitment to the community, to give both CCC and community time and capacity to enable adaptation planning.
- Social wellbeing improved