



Agenda for Meeting No. SG17/02

SmartGrowth Leadership Group

**The SmartGrowth Leadership Group will meet in the
Western Bay of Plenty District Council Chambers
1484 Cameron Road, Greerton, Tauranga**

on

Wednesday, 15 February 2017

at 9.00am

**G Poole
Chief Executive
Tauranga City Council – Administering Authority**



SmartGrowth Leadership Group

Committee Members

Independent Chairperson:	Bill Wasley
Bay of Plenty Regional Council:	Chair Cr Doug Leeder Cr Jane Nees Cr Paula Thompson Cr Stuart Crosby
Tauranga City Council:	Mayor Greg Brownless Cr Larry Baldock Cr Leanne Brown Cr Terry Molloy
Western Bay of Plenty District Council:	Mayor Garry Webber Cr Mike Williams Cr Don Thwaites Cr John Scrimgeour
Tangata Whenua Representatives:	Maru Tapsell Irene Walker Buddy Mikaere Puhirake Ihaka
NZ Transport Agency	Parekawhia McLean
Quorum:	9
Meeting Frequency:	At least bi-monthly

Role

Pursuant to Clause 30 Schedule 7 of Government Act 2002, a joint Committee of Tauranga City Council, Western Bay of Plenty District Council and Bay of Plenty Regional Council shall be retained to implement the SmartGrowth Strategy and Implementation Plan.

Membership

- That representation be comprised of four elected member representatives as appointed by the contributing authorities, including the Mayors and Regional Council Chairperson, and four representatives be nominated by tangata whenua.
- That an Independent Chairperson, to be appointed by the Committee, chairs the Committee; and the appointment of a Deputy Chair from the committee membership.
- That the standing membership is limited to seventeen members, but with the power to co-opt up to a maximum of three additional non-voting members, where required, to ensure the effective implementation of any part, or parts, of the Strategy.

- That NZTA be represented through its Regional Director as an observer with speaking rights but in a non-voting capacity.

Purpose

That the joint SmartGrowth Implementation Committee be the delegated authority to implement the SmartGrowth Strategy and Implementation Plan in accordance with the following functions:

Implementation

- Overseeing the implementation of the 2013 SmartGrowth Strategy updates, in particular the strategic actions.
- Ensuring organisation systems and resources support the strategy implementation.
- Taking responsibility for progress of those actions specifically allocated to the “SmartGrowth Implementation Committee” in the strategy, and making sure the implementation does occur.
- Monitoring and reporting progress against milestones and budget.
- Overseeing the management of the risks identified in implementation.
- Approving an annual implementation plan with a 3 year horizon.

Ongoing Tasks

- Champion integration and implementation through partner strategies, programmes, plans and policy instruments (including the Regional Policy Statement, Regional and District Plans, Long Term Plans (LTP’s), Annual Plans, transport plans and triennial agreements), and through partnerships with other sectors such as health, education and business.
- Approving submissions to Local Authorities, Central Government, and other agencies on SmartGrowth related matters.
- Reviewing and recommending adjustments to the strategy if circumstances change.
- Identifying and resolving any consultation inconsistencies between the SmartGrowth strategies and subsequent public consultation processes of the partner councils.

Consultation / Partner Forums

- Facilitating consultation with the community.
- Establishing and maintaining the SmartGrowth Partner Forums.
- Agreeing any memorandum of agreements between SGIC and any forums.

Committee Operations

- Selecting and appointing an Independent Chairperson and a Deputy Chairperson.
- Implementing a Memorandum of Agreement, as adopted by the Committee for each triennial period, to provide and maintain partnerships and provide for the resolution of any conflict.
- Establish protocols to ensure that implementation, where necessary, is consistent, collaborative, and / or coordinated to achieve optimal outcomes



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Conflicts of Interest

Apologies

Public Forum (if required):

Partner Forum Chair Presentations (if required):

Confirmation of Minutes:

1. **Confirmation of the Minutes of the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee (SG16/12) dated 14 December 2016.** Pgs 6-12

A copy of the minutes is attached.

Recommendation:

That the minutes of the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee Meeting (SG16/12) held on 14 December 2016 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

Business

2. Transport presentations
Tauranga Programme Business Case and Public Transport Blueprint
3. SmartGrowth Leadership – setting out a strategic approach to engagement, communication and events Pgs 13-19
4. SmartGrowth Leadership – strategic futures- clarifying strategic purpose and associated business (committee membership, alternates for Mayors/Chair) Pgs 20-23
5. SmartGrowth Forums: Position Paper Response Update Pg 24
6. Settlement Pattern Review implementation and National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity project plans Pgs 25-28
7. Social research overview Pgs 29-33
8. Plan Change 25 – SmartGrowth submission – retrospective approval Pgs 34-50

**Minutes of Meeting No. SG16/12 of the SmartGrowth Implementation
Committee held on 14 December 2016 in the Council Chamber, 91 Willow
Street, Tauranga commencing at 9:00 am**

Present

Independent Chairperson

W Wasley

Bay of Plenty Regional Council

Chairman: D Leeder

Councillors: J Nees, P Thompson, S Crosby

Tauranga City Council

Mayor: G Brownless

Councillor: L Baldock, L Brown

Western Bay of Plenty District Council

Mayor: G Webber

Councillors: M Williams, D Thwaites, J Scrimgeour

Tangata Whenua Representatives

M Tapsell, I Walker, B Mikaere, P Ihaka

In Attendance

SmartGrowth

B Walsh – Implementation Manager

K Tremaine – Strategic Advisor

S Rolleston – Tu Pakari Advisor

B Fraser – Communications Consultant

V Jones – SmartGrowth Administrator

Bay of Plenty Regional Council

M McLeod – Chief Executive

F McTavish – General Manager – Strategy

J Low – Senior Planner (Regional Integration)

Tauranga City Council

G Poole – Chief Executive

C Jones – General Manager - Growth and Infrastructure

M Tucker - Manager: City Planning and Growth

Western Bay of Plenty District Council

M Taris – Chief Executive Officer

R Davie – Group Manager Policy, Planning & Regulatory Services

NZ Transport Agency

A Talbot – Planning & Investment Manager, Bay of Plenty (Acting)

Apologies

Cr T Molloy (TCC)
P McLean, NZTA Regional Director

SG16/12.1

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF TE AWANUIARANGI BLACK

Bill Wasley noted with sadness the passing of Regional Councillor-Te Awanuiarangi Black, a former member of the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee. Buddy spoke on Te Awanuiarangi's contribution as a husband & father, leader, politician, diplomat, linguist, warrior, orator, historian, and educationalist.

SG16/12.2

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Chairperson Bill Wasley welcomed the new committee members, those returning and those newly elected and appointed.

SG16/12.3

DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

The following declarations of conflicts of interest were received:
Chairperson Bill Wasley – Settlement Pattern Update: Keenan Road Proposal. It was agreed that Mayor Webber assume the Chair for this item.

SG16/12.4

APOLOGIES

Cr Molloy had advised the Chair that he was unable to attend this meeting, however expressed his full commitment to the Committee as a returning member.

Moved Cr Brown / Seconded Cr Thwaites

That it be Resolved

That apologies be received from Cr Molloy and Parekawhia McLean (NZTA Regional Director).

CARRIED

SG16/12.5

NOTING OF MINUTES – SMARTGROWTH IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE (SG16/6) DATED 17 AUGUST 2016

The Committee noted the minutes of the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee (SG16/6) dated 17 August 2016 as circulated with the agenda.

Moved Cr Nees/ Seconded Mayor Webber

That it be Resolved

That the minutes of the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee (SG16/6) dated 17 August 2016 be noted.

CARRIED

SG16/12.6

ELECTION OF DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON

Moved Mayor Brownless/ Seconded Chairman Leeder

That it be Resolved

***That the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee:
Receives the Election of Deputy Chairperson report.***

Agrees that System A be adopted to elect a Deputy Chairperson.

Resolves that Mayor Garry Webber be elected as Deputy Chairperson of the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee.

CARRIED

SG16/12.7

SMARTGROWTH BRIEFING – BUILDING OUR FUTURES TOGETHER

The SmartGrowth Implementation Manager introduced herself to the committee and referred the committee to the full briefing paper in the agenda. She gave a brief overview of the history of SmartGrowth and noted that SmartGrowth had now been operating for 16 years. Bernie talked to the briefing and about bringing smart strategic leadership to life. She explained the value of big data and smart collaborations to deal with big issues. How do we clarify the SmartGrowth Partnership's strategic role clearly? Bernie mentioned the potential name change of the committee and how the committee has been managing change in the community through economic, social, and transformation. Need to manage population change, need to develop, evolve, learn, do the future thinking.

Bernie gave an overview from the SmartGrowth Briefing – Building our Futures Together (powerpoint presentation (A)):

- SmartGrowth sequencing timeline
- What others are saying
- Fact Sheets – To help the public understand the story we wish to tell
- Key findings from the SmartGrowth demographic work
- The dominance of the sub region in a regional context
- It's about understanding change
- The Auckland effect

- Shared stakeholders' quotes
- The value of the SmartGrowth partnership
- The SmartGrowth successes to date
- What's Sub Regional – Key Strategic Sub-Regional issues that the partnership will require
- First Decade – What was achieved
- Lessons Leant
- Need to think bigger than the Western Bay and collaborate
- Next Decade
- Focus of the SmartGrowth spatial plan through the next six areas
- Leadership Group – Key roles and functions
- Tu Pakari ai Tatou – SmartGrowth's role

Questions and discussion followed with key points raised:

- Should be looking at future thinking as the top priority.
- Moving into the market driven growth and this go ahead of planned growth. Having consultation with the wider community that is meaningful would be key.
- Need to have the workstreams but need to ensure we have the budget for the proposal, understand when we do it and how.
- The committee's role will be at the political leadership level; and would like more information on the SmartGrowth proposal as outlined. Continuing role of the forums. Bill explained the forums were an important part of SmartGrowth and more cross-forum, joint work was needed to link up forum work across the different areas.
- Note the work that has been completed in the forums' positioning statements; weaving together different perspectives was important. Support for more joint work across the forums. Need to get SmartGrowth partnerships closer, work smarter, see change, everyone is unique in their own way in the forums but more joint work would be good.
- The committee needed to look at the big issues for future thinking, and focus on what we are going to do. The management group could assist with the 'how'. At this committee level need to look at the 'what'.

Moved Irene Walker/ Seconded Mayor Webber

That it be Resolved

That the SmartGrowth implementation Committee:

- (a) Receive and note the incoming briefing SmartGrowth Briefing – Building our Futures together.**

CARRIED

10:30am The meeting **adjourned** for morning tea

10:50am The meeting **reconvened**

Independent chair Bill Wasley gave an overview of the proposals outlined in the Strategic Futures paper. Discussion was opened for questions and comments.

- Chair Leeder stated he is happy with the three activities however highlighted need to focus on future thinking first. Like to focus on National Policy Statement for water as it is becoming an issue for urban areas as well, total water supply and in terms of harbour. Needs to be a focus going forward looking at resource management and how we can do better.
- Mayor Webber questioned thinking differently about the way we operate. Have an open Hui on a big issue where everyone has speaking rights, where we have workshops. When an issue or decision comes to SmartGrowth committee meeting like these members would then be able to get the meetings down to one hour and focus on the big issues.
- Water and air are big issues and need to have a balancing act to ensure meeting cultural, economic, environmental and social matters are taken into account?.
- Cr. Crosby asked about the topics for the Smart Talk, Future Thinking sessions. What are we going to talk to the communities about?
- Bill Wasley advised this will be further clarified in the New Year, Bernie Walsh explained there is draft of potential topics such as the future of work, housing and transport, demographic changes. The idea was to bring in futurists and others to present and engage people to lift our thinking.
- There was a need to look at the priorities. Need to be mindful of what others are doing
- Cr. Baldock raised that on page 47 under Sub-Regional Issues, we might consider saying more than just “(especially transport)”. More emphasis on transport.
- The committee discussed the need for alternates for the Mayors and Chairs. Generally, it was agreed that having alternatives makes a lot of sense as it means the Deputy Mayors/Regional Council chair alternate can stand in and have full speaking and voting rights. This is an important committee and big responsibility. Further discussion held around this point for confirmation at February meeting. Terms of Reference will need to be amended and approved.
- Cr. Thompson referred everyone to page 46 first bullet point below Providing Sub-regional leadership – on spatial planning, growth, infrastructure planning and development, focusing on key issues relating to the four well-beings. Cr. Thompson would like inserted - “including sustainable management of the sub-region’s natural resources”. From her point of view there are questions that should exercise the minds of everyone.
- Mayor Webber stated that all committee members need to pull together in the next 18 months to do long term planning (30-year timeframe) and need to focus on this.

Following this discussion, it was agreed that recommendations 1, 3 and 4 of the Strategic Futures agenda paper lie on the table for further discussion and resolution at the February 2017 meeting. Revised report reflecting points of discussion will be provided.

Moved Cr Thompson/ Seconded Cr Baldock

That it be Resolved

That the SmartGrowth implementation Committee:

- (a) Agree that the name of the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee be changed to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group.***

CARRIED

Chair Bill Wasley **declared an interest** in this item and **withdrew** from the meeting. Mayor Webber as deputy chair, **assumed** the Chair.

SG16/12.9

PROJECT UPDATE – SETTLEMENT PATTERN KEENAN ROAD PROPOSAL

Overview from Ken Tremaine was provided and discussion followed relating to the paper on the agenda.

Ken explained this issue has arisen because it came through from the public forum in August 2016. He referred the committee to the map of the area, the proposal and the areas involved. The purpose of the report was to update the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee on the Keenan Road development proposal as presented to the committee in the public forum on 17 August 2016.

Stormwater modelling was a key issue. This needed to be progressed before any decision on timing could be made.

Moved Cr Williams/ Seconded Cr Brown

That it be Resolved

That the SmartGrowth implementation Committee:

- (a) Note the update on the Keenan Road proposal, including the intention to conclude roading access discussions and undertake stormwater modelling***
- (b) Note that the Strategic Advisor will report back to the Committee in April 2017***
- (c) Request the Strategic Advisor to inform Messrs Cavell and Dunstan of progress.***

CARRIED

Chair Bill Wasley **assumed** the Chair.

SG16/12.10

CONCLUDING REMARKS

Independent chair Bill Wasley thanked SmartGrowth Implementation Manager and her team for the presentation, acknowledged the input and work of the SmartGrowth partnership team and partner staff, and wished everyone all the best for the festive season, mentioning the SmartGrowth Leadership Group will meet next in February 2017

The meeting concluded at 11.40 am.

Confirmed as a true and correct record

W Wasley
Independent Chairperson



Committee Name	SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG)
Committee Meeting Date	15 February 2017
Author (s)	Bernie Walsh, Implementation Manager
Purpose	SmartGrowth Leadership – setting out strategic approach to engagement, communication and events to ensure effective and efficient decision-making grounded in good community engagement.

SmartGrowth Leadership Group - strategic engagement

The SmartGrowth SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) has a role in leading consensus across partners on future thinking in spatial planning in the western Bay of Plenty. To do this effectively, it needs to engage and involve communities and partners at different levels of its work. The overall aim is to ensure good decision-making on strategic direction at a sub-regional level. See Appendix 1 and 2.

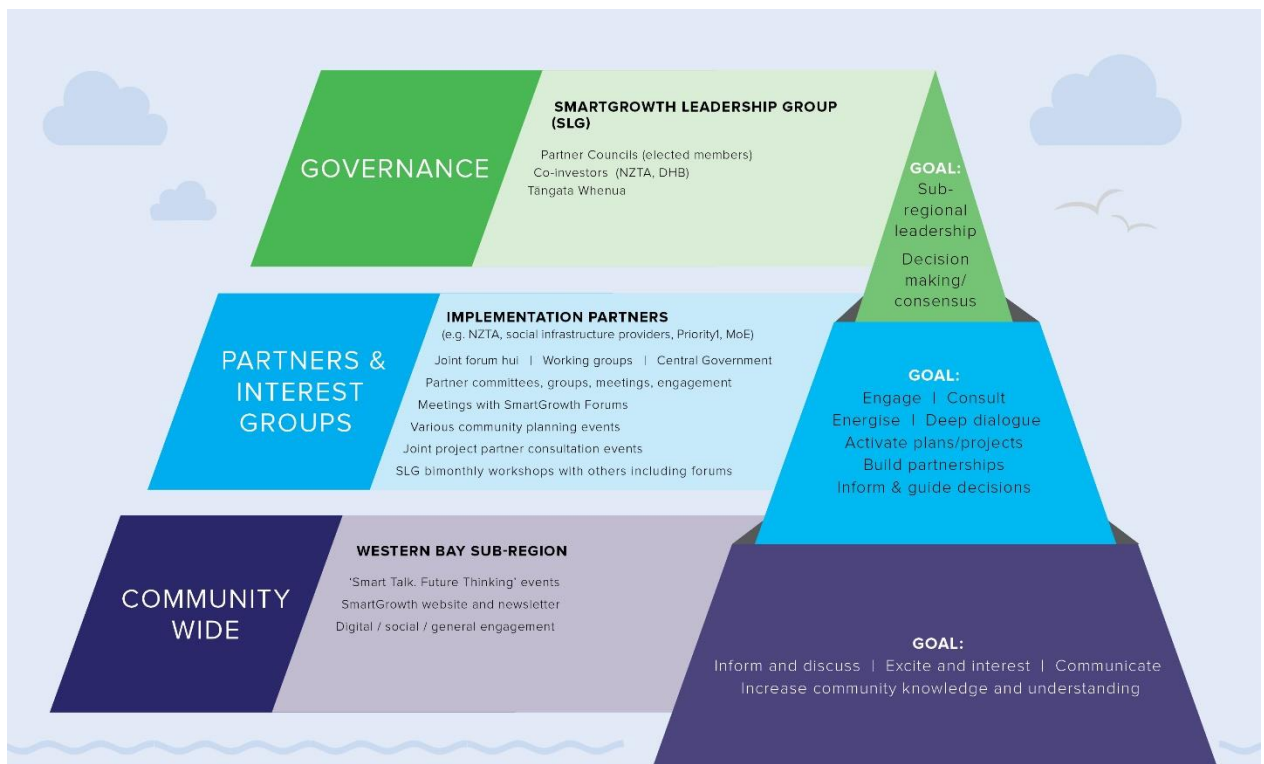
Engagement approach

Along with the new 'Smart Talk. Future Thinking' events, there will be a range of other engagement activities as outlined in the diagram on page 2 (Appendix 1). This activity includes development of the SmartGrowth website, digital and social media activity and publication of an e-newsletter, as well as print media updates. All the individual partner council engagement processes including their long-term planning. We are working and liaising with council communication teams to ensure co-ordination of activities.

Importance of engagement

SmartGrowth's success is based on collaboration, communication and deep engagement. One of the priority actions of the SmartGrowth Strategy is "ongoing communication and engagement with the community".

SmartGrowth's independent chair is currently actioning the August 2016 SmartGrowth Implementation Committee resolution (subsequently approved by all individual partner councils in September 2016 as part of the Settlement Pattern Review set of recommendations). That action - recommended, approved and now under implementation - is that "SmartGrowth's independent chair will develop and implement a SmartGrowth communications programme to boost communications and lead 'community conversations' on long term sub-regional planning for quality places".



AIM: Good, efficient decision-making, grounded in strong partnerships, community engagement and communications



SmartGrowth's independent chair has been working with the Chief Executives' Advisory Group to implement this action.

The new 'Smart Talk. Future Thinking' events are the result. They are a way of engaging the wider sub-regional community in an informal, informative and stimulating way that keeps people up to date with what is happening with SmartGrowth. The talks began in February 2017, featuring speaker Professor Paul Spoonley. More than 180 people attended from across the western Bay of Plenty.

Any suggestions from SLG members are welcome for potential workshops and events (see page 4 and 5).

Engaging widely and well

New 'Smart Talk' events will focus on communicating in a widely appealing manner. They will underpin deeper and ongoing discussions with the SmartGrowth Forums, other interest groups and other key implementation and strategic partners using joint workshops and engagement sessions with the SmartGrowth Leadership Group and others.

A streamlined set of engagement mechanisms for SmartGrowth Forums has now been set out to assist partner councils and other implementation partners to work with the forums.

There will also be individual partner council activities on a range of SmartGrowth related topics such as NZTA-led workshops. There is engagement planned by partner councils on a number of key topics such as the public transport blueprint and long-term plans.

The aim is to ensure that each level of engagement supports a strong layering approach to community engagement in the western Bay of Plenty on SmartGrowth related topics.

Meetings of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group will focus on making decisions and recommendations to partner councils grounded in good partnership, consensus decision-making and engagement at all levels.

Joint workshops that involve a range of parties designed to allow for wider partner and forum participation in advance of leadership group recommendations and formal meetings will be encouraged and activated. An example of this could be a workshop on transport from a couple of perspectives. This could involve discussion around the big picture changes that are required both legislatively, and in our thinking, to see an integrated approach to transport; and to look at what is required to have a transport system delivering on the needs of the sub-region and wider upper North Island.

Stimulating and informing

‘Smart Talk. Future Thinking’ events for public/business/community

Goals

- Increase the number of people who know about/understand SmartGrowth
- Stimulate community thinking on the future of the western Bay

The ‘Smart Talk. Future Thinking’ events are aimed at getting people in the community to talk to and think with each other in a general sense, aided by stimulating and well-known speakers. The events will not be directly connected to any councils/agencies or their own engagement processes.

The primary aim is to stimulate thinking, ideas and understanding of long-term future trends in the widest sense in a community western Bay wide event. SmartGrowth looks ahead 20, 30 and 50 years ahead, and the SLG has clearly indicated that ‘Future Thinking’ is its number one priority. We are trying to stimulate future thinking in our community with the knowledge, data, evidence, research and access to speakers that we have as SmartGrowth.

At its December 14, 2016 meeting the leadership group discussed making ‘future thinking’ its number one priority (see separate report on this agenda).

1. Future thinking – including community conversations/events across the western Bay of Plenty (*Smart Talk. Future Thinking*) on long term spatial future planning issues (10+ years planning)

- **Facilitating community understanding and discussions/conversations** on long term spatial planning issues with a view to looking beyond 10 years to 20, 30 years and 50 years ahead on key issues such as housing, transport, population change, water and sustainable use of resources.

The aim with the Smart Talk events will be to attract people who would not normally engage at all with local government, as well as those active and engaged groups. It will also be a way of discussing SmartGrowth research, planning, statistics and employment projections in a more interesting and engaging manner. This will assist with building community and business understanding of future issues and our work alongside partner initiatives and plans.

Building community knowledge and understanding

A better general understanding of SmartGrowth demographics and other work will assist with a wider range of interactions in the usual council and partner-led community engagement processes. Essentially our aim is to have a more informed and engaged community in the western Bay that is able to participate in council and partner processes with a good understanding of the challenges, trends and opportunities and how our sub-regional planning is organised.

Increasing understanding of key SmartGrowth research will a primary aim. These events will ensure discussion covers the four wellbeing areas – across the spectrum of social, environmental, cultural and economic.

We are also involving others in hosting the events to encourage wide attendance. The February 7 event took place with positive support from PriorityOne and the Tauranga Chamber of Commerce. The topics will be clearly ‘future-focussed’ and grounded in a sub-regional (western Bay of Plenty) perspective.

The events will be loosely based on the successful Auckland Conversations, and possibly be able to leverage off that speaker series. There are also similar successful ‘talk’ events in Melbourne and Sydney. Speakers and dates have yet to be confirmed or approached, so the timetable is still tentative and under ongoing development.

Topic	Timing
Future population changes - understanding demographics and the impacts on business, communities and the future Professor Paul Spoonley	February 2017
Funding our future infrastructure sustainably – should we thinking outside the current toolbox? Speakers to be confirmed but Infrastructure NZ’s Stephen Selwood is a possibility.	April 2017
Future of work – is the western Bay of Plenty the perfect place for a brave new world of work? Speakers to be confirmed but will include a futurist and a presentation on new SmartGrowth employment projections (due for SmartGrowth workshop discussion in March 2017)	May 2017

Topic	Timing
<p>If 60 is the new 40 what does that mean for the future of western Bay? – Redefining ageing and wellness as the first baby boomers turn 70!</p> <p>Speakers to be confirmed.</p>	<p>June 2017</p>
<p>The future of housing design – what's coming, what's missing, what's worth striving for?</p> <p>Speakers to be confirmed but will include reflecting cultural values, seasonal workers, single person household housing, density done well and other housing and community design issues relating to successful delivery of the new settlement pattern.</p>	<p>July 2017</p>
<p>TBA</p>	<p>August 2017</p>
<p>Bringing it all together – SmartGrowth in the Golden Triangle</p> <p>Speakers/event to be confirmed but this will be a community-wide update on planning for compliance with new government policy on urban development capacity. Could be a SmartGrowth Summit-type discussion with others coming from Auckland, Waikato to discuss partnership approach/sharing best practice.</p>	<p>October 2017</p>
<p>TBA</p>	<p>November 2017</p>

Recommendation

Note the outline of a Smart Talk events schedule and the SmartGrowth engagement approach currently under implementation in line with the August/September 2016 resolutions of the SmartGrowth Partnership.

GOVERNANCE

SMARTGROWTH LEADERSHIP GROUP (SLG)

Partner Councils (elected members)
Co-investors (NZTA, DHB)
Tāngata Whenua

GOAL:
Sub-regional
leadership
Decision
making/
consensus

PARTNERS & INTEREST GROUPS

IMPLEMENTATION PARTNERS

(e.g. NZTA, social infrastructure providers, Priority1, MoE)
Joint forum hui | Working groups | Central Government
Partner committees, groups, meetings, engagement
Meetings with SmartGrowth Forums
Various community planning events
Joint project partner consultation events
SLG bimonthly workshops with others including forums

GOAL:
Engage | Consult
Energise | Deep dialogue
Activate plans/projects
Build partnerships
Inform & guide decisions

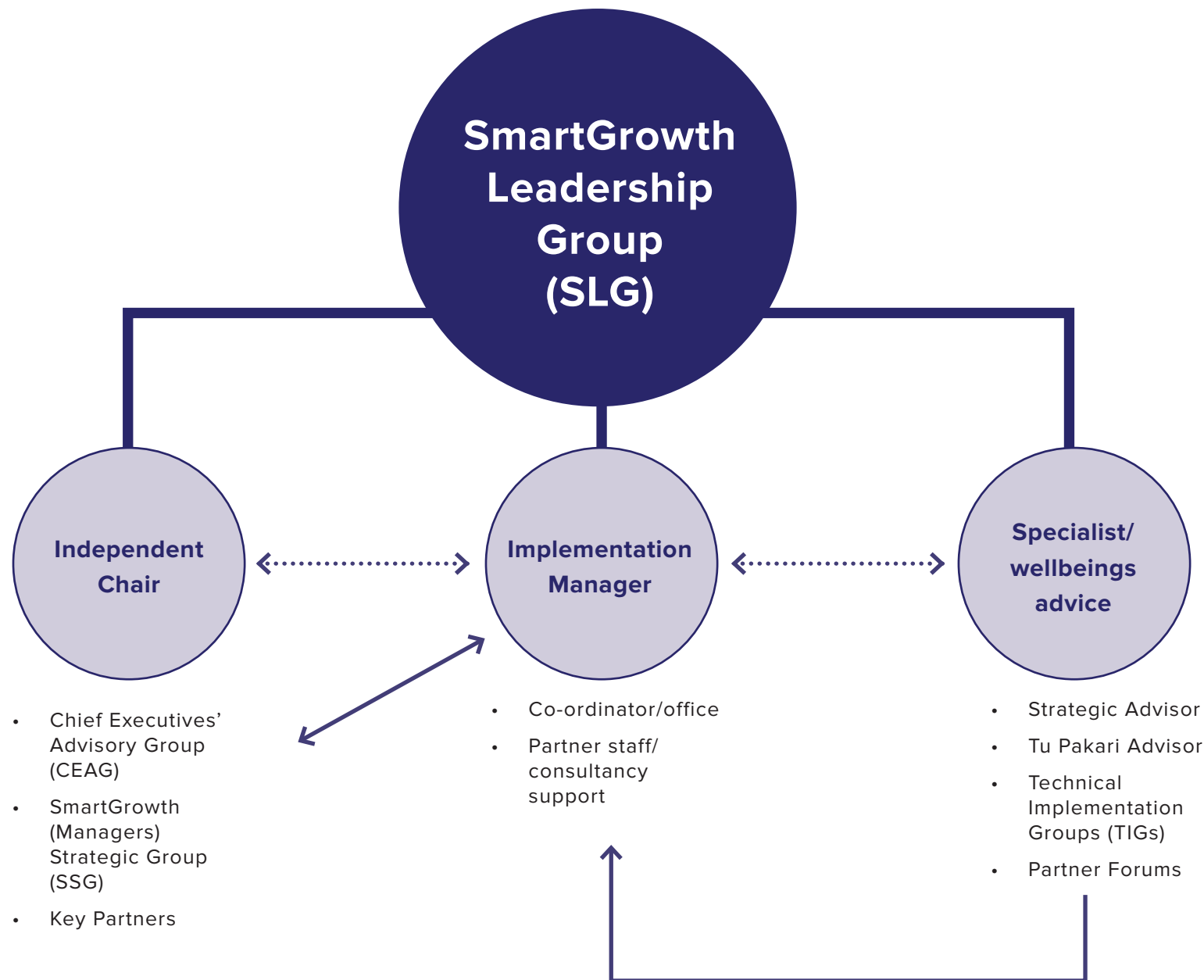
COMMUNITY WIDE

WESTERN BAY SUB-REGION

'Smart Talk. Future Thinking' events
SmartGrowth website and newsletter
Digital / social / general engagement

GOAL:
Inform and discuss | Excite and interest | Communicate
Increase community knowledge and understanding

AIM: Good, efficient decision-making, grounded in strong partnerships, community engagement and communications





Committee Name	SmartGrowth Leadership Group
Committee Meeting Date	15 February 2017
Author (s)	Bill Wasley, Independent Chair Bernie Walsh, Implementation Manager
Purpose	SmartGrowth Leadership – strategic futures – clarify strategic purpose and associated business (committee membership, alternates for Mayors/Chair)

SmartGrowth Leadership Group - strategic futures

The SmartGrowth Partnership has renamed its governance committee – the SmartGrowth Leadership Group. The Group has a strong focus on strategic spatial planning for the future across the western Bay of Plenty and across the four wellbeing areas – social, economic, environmental and cultural.

Reflecting on this role, and the areas of work that should clearly sit at the sub-regional level for optimised and co-ordinated outcomes and decision-making, led to the following set of four key recommended responsibilities for the Partnership’s Leadership Group. These have been agreed and developed through the Chief Executives’ Advisory Group for recommendation to the leadership group. They also reflect the partner council pre-election reports, the SmartGrowth Forums’ position papers and discussions at the first meeting of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group on December 14, 2016.

- 1. Future thinking – including community conversations/events across the western Bay of Plenty (*Smart Talk. Future Thinking*) on long term spatial future planning issues (10+ years planning)**
 - **Facilitating community understanding and discussions/conversations** on long term spatial planning issues with a view to looking beyond 10 years to 20, 30 years and 50 years ahead on key issues such as housing, transport, population change, water and sustainable use of resources.
- 2. Co-ordinating sub-regional spatial planning including urban settlement and natural resource management relating to this, transport and National Policy Statement (NPS) compliance**
 - **Providing sub-regional leadership** on spatial planning, growth, infrastructure planning and development, focusing on key issues including the four

well-beings^[2] and the sustainable management of natural resources (the recently approved four integrated urban area/capacity projects to deliver housing and business land development; and previous tertiary education provision advocacy and support opportunities across the sub-region, are good examples of SmartGrowth's sub-regional leadership and advocacy).

- **Co-operative decision-making that builds a strong sub-regional consensus and commitment to joint actions** (for example the commitment to the Eastern Corridor as a key growth area for the sub-region and the collaboration that was required to ensure infrastructure such as the Tauranga Eastern Link was put in place).
- **High-level spatial planning and dealing with cross boundary matters** – where there are cross-boundary implications or an issue transcends a local authority's boundary (for example water policy issues).
- **NPS for Urban Development Capacity compliance/Settlement Pattern** – strategic sub-regional agreement/guidance on the SmartGrowth settlement pattern including growth areas, NPS targets, staging, sequencing and funding (the SmartGrowth settlement pattern is included in the Regional Policy Statement which all district plans must give effect to).
- **Transport/Water and other infrastructure / facilities** – where this affects more than one SmartGrowth partner and transcends boundaries; where natural resource management impacts on growth of sub-region (e.g. NPS for water, harbour); on transport working in partnership with the Regional Land Transport Committee and the NZ Transport Agency.
- **Setting overarching sub-regional policy, actions and approaches** relevant to the SmartGrowth Strategy (for example, setting high-level sub-regional structure plan requirements but leaving the implementation detail to the partner councils).

3. Advocacy – united voice for western Bay of Plenty

- **Communicating and engaging** with key stakeholders where a sub-regional level view is required (SmartGrowth has a history of successfully engaging with central Government and providing a sub-regional view).
- **United voice** - where an issue requires joint advocacy and one strong, united voice – mayors, chair and partners together provides a powerful platform for engaging with central government on co-investment issues e.g. central government service provision e.g. housing, health, economy, water, sustainable resource management, tertiary education, transport, emergency services, any other gaps.

^[2] The four well-beings refer to cultural, economic, environmental and social matters.

- **Development and leadership of an agreed sub-regional advocacy programme**
- **Intra and inter-regional matters** - there are impacts beyond the sub-region (e.g. intra and inter regional) that need addressing across the SmartGrowth partners. Includes **matters of Upper North Island or national importance** that impact on the sub-region (e.g. freight movement, maintaining range of transport options).

4. Monitoring strategic alignment - strategic by name, and by nature

- **To ensure the group lives up to its name**, the SmartGrowth Leadership Group will focus on the big strategic issues and on sub-regional leadership aligned to the three key focus areas detailed above. Implementation – the ‘how’ - will move to be the clear role of SmartGrowth partner councils and other implementation partners.
- **Monitoring of the strategic outcomes and ensuring a joined-up approach to implementation of the SmartGrowth Strategy 2013** will remain a key role of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group and Partnership. Work on measuring progress towards outcomes as outlined in the SmartGrowth Strategy 2013 is underway, with a progress report due for release in mid-2017.
- **Discussions on the strategic issues** will take place at all levels across the western Bay of Plenty, and across the partnership including the SmartGrowth Forums, culminating at SmartGrowth Leadership Group meetings for any final decisions and sub-regional agreement that may be necessary.

Sub-regional strategic leadership

The aim in this next triennium of governance is to enable SmartGrowth strategic leadership at a sub-regional level – informed by, and in partnership with the partner councils, Tangata Whenua and implementation partners such as the NZ Transport Agency, SmartGrowth Partner Forums and key Strategic Partners including the Bay of Plenty District Health Board. With this in mind, it is recommended that the SmartGrowth Partnership invites a representative of the Bay of Plenty District Health board to sit as an implementation partner around the table in the same non-voting capacity as the NZ Transport Agency.

Like the Transport Agency, the District Health Board (DHB) is a significant co-investor and deliverer of community and social infrastructure and services. It also has locally elected board representatives – and so differs from other key providers like the Ministry of Education in that regard. It is also the largest employer in the western Bay of Plenty. By working in partnership with the board to deliver a ‘health in all policies approach’, the Partnership will be able to positively impact on many of our strategic wellbeing outcomes. It will also be implementing a key action from the SmartGrowth Strategy to develop the DHB relationship.

A joined-up approach in terms of central government advocacy for investment priorities, common and agreed planning processes for our future population and working on innovative models of health service delivery as we develop new communities will yield multiple city, district and regional benefits.

The District Health Board has been a long-time strategic supporter of the SmartGrowth Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group (PATAG) and was instrumental in its establishment. This would cement its strategic planning alignment to our own SmartGrowth Partnership. The arrangement should be reviewed after one year to ensure that there is continuing value in it from the perspective of both parties. The current SmartGrowth Terms of Reference and Clause 30 agreement provide for the committee to co-opt members, and we propose that this provision be utilised in respect of adding a DHB member to the committee.

The Chief Executives' Advisory Group (CEAG) recently extended its membership to include the Chief Executive of the DHB and CEAG supports the addition of a DHB member to the committee. There is also a DHB member of the new SmartGrowth Strategic (Managers) Group. A SmartGrowth Strategic (Managers) Group will provide support to CEAG and SLG.

Alternates for Mayors/Chair

It is recommended that the Group's Terms of Reference are amended to allow a named alternate representative to stand in for a Mayor or Chair from each partner council at a SmartGrowth Leadership Group meeting or workshop. When standing in for a mayor or chair, the alternate would have voting rights and be able to participate fully in the meeting.

There are specific legislative requirements in respect of the establishment and operation of joint committees. Hence there is a need to not only change the terms of reference, but to amend the Clause 30, Schedule 7 (Local Government Act 2002) agreement, which provides for the joint committee between the council partners.

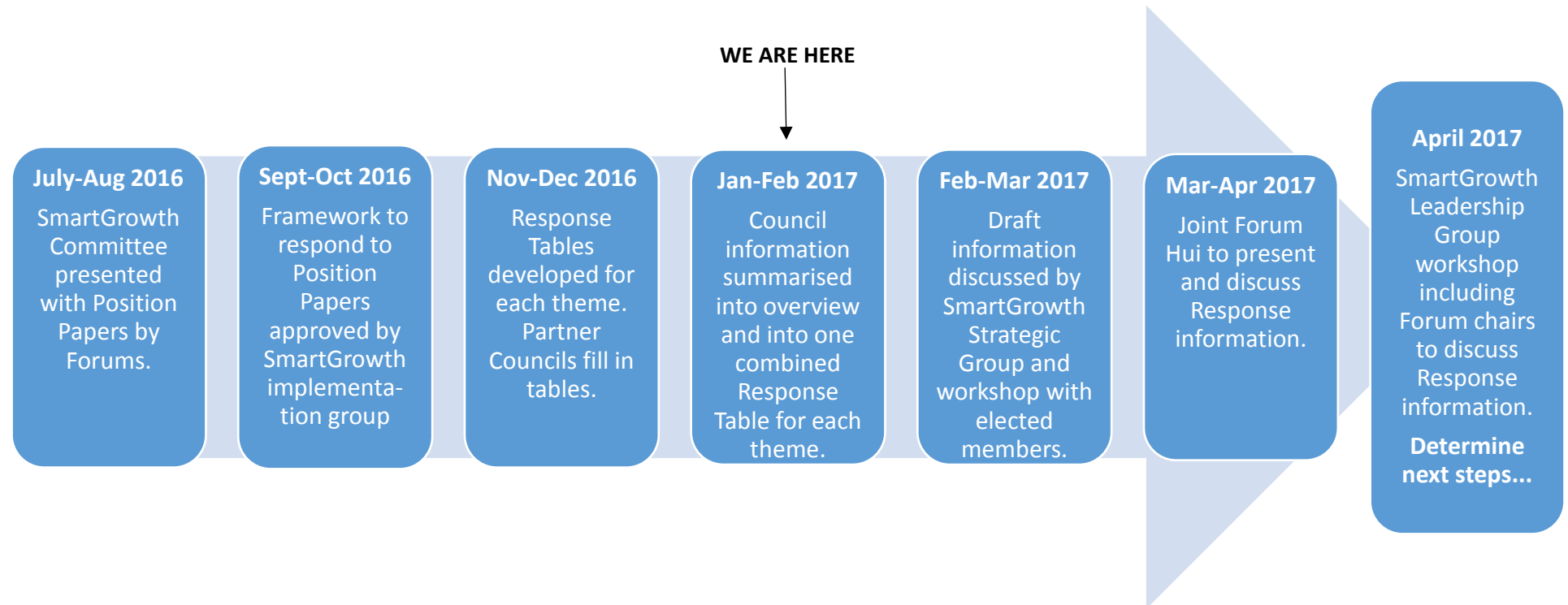
Recommendations

That the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee

1. **Agree** the key roles and responsibilities and work programme priorities for the SmartGrowth Leadership Group as set out in this report and the SmartGrowth Briefing (received in December 2016), namely
 - Future thinking – including leading community conversations/events across the western Bay of Plenty around long term future planning issues
 - Co-ordinating sub-regional spatial planning including urban form/settlement and natural resource management relating to that, transport and co-ordinating National Policy Statement (NPS) compliance
 - Advocacy – united voice for western Bay of Plenty
 - SmartGrowth strategy implementation and alignment monitoring
2. **Agree** that a representative of the Bay of Plenty District Health Board, nominated by the board, is invited onto the SmartGrowth Leadership Group as an implementation partner (co-opted member), on the same non-voting, speaking rights basis as the NZ Transport Agency; and that this arrangement be reviewed by the parties after it has been implemented for a year i.e. in February 2018.
3. **Agree** that the Terms of Reference, and the Clause 30 Schedule 7 (LGA 2002) agreement, are amended to include provision for the DHB board representative and alternates for Mayors and Regional Chair, and that the Independent Chair be authorised to provide an amended terms of reference and clause 30 schedule 7 agreement to the partner councils for adoption in accord with the above mentioned amendments.

SmartGrowth Forums: Position Paper Response Update (February 2017)

The following is an overview of the process SmartGrowth is working through to respond to the Position Papers developed by SmartGrowth forums and where we are at in the process. The Position Papers have been summarised into ten themes¹ to assist with the response process. Response Tables referred to include information on what is already considered in the growth planning process, what could be considered further, and what falls out of Councils' responsibility.



¹ Community involvement, urban design, social infrastructure, compact urban form, housing, active transport, growth planning, environmental sustainability, community, culture and heritage.

Committee Name	SmartGrowth Strategic Leadership Group
Committee Meeting Date	15 February 2017
Author (s)	Ken Tremaine, Strategic Advisor
Purpose	Outline the approach of the Settlement Pattern Review implementation and National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity project plans

Settlement Pattern Review and National Policy Statement Projects

Introduction

Two significant processes have begun in 2016 that have an impact on the SmartGrowth Settlement Pattern and its implementation. The first is the completion of phase 1 of the SmartGrowth Settlement Pattern Review (SPR) and the adoption of the recommended approach by the SmartGrowth Implementation Committee in August last year. The second was the introduction of the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity (NPS). Both of these exercises relate to development capacity and the future urban form of the sub-region. They are also linked through common implementation tools.

The detailed implementation work on both the SPR and the NPS is largely being undertaken by the individual partners. However, SmartGrowth has an important overview and coordination role. Because of the linked nature of the SPR and NPS processes, the two projects will be run together as much as possible.

A project plan has been prepared in order to set out what needs to be done from a SmartGrowth overview perspective to implement both the SPR and the NPS requirements. It is being overseen by the Chief Executives Advisory Group and the Strategic Managers Group.

The overarching aim of the project is to implement the SPR across the SmartGrowth partnership and thereby ensure timely development capacity in the next 10 to 30 years, and to meet the NPS requirements.

Key Timeframes and Milestones

There are some key timeframes that the two projects need to meet. These are as follows:

	Task	Timeframe
SPR	Structure planning for the confirmed growth areas and development of planning framework	Early 2018
	Public notification of plan changes	Mid 2018
NPS	Sufficient development capacity, infrastructure to support development, providing housing choice, respond when capacity insufficient	Immediate and ongoing
	Monitor market indicators	1 June 2017
	Begin to use indicators of price inefficiency	31 December 2017
	Housing and business development capacity assessment	31 December 2017
	Ensuring sufficient capacity and enabling development	Response initiated within 12 months (i.e. before 31 December 2018)
	Future development strategy	31 December 2018
	Set minimum targets in District Plans and Regional Policy Statement	31 December 2018

Collaboration

The SPR project has been a collaborative effort between the SmartGrowth partner councils, NZTA, Tāngata Whenua (through the SGIC and CTWF), the SmartGrowth partner forums and the Bay of Plenty District Health Board (DHB). It is intended that the implementation of the SPR and the NPS projects will continue this collaborative approach.

The SmartGrowth partner forums will help significantly in terms of obtaining wider stakeholder input into implementation of the SPR and the NPS.

There is a considerable amount of work required over the next two years to implement the SPR and the NPS. It is important that the SmartGrowth partners work together to share responsibilities and contribute resources. A cross partnership Technical Implementation Group has been set up to ensure good technical input and effective collaboration.

The SmartGrowth Leadership Group's role in this process is to:

- Be responsible for overseeing the SPR and NPS project outputs.
- Make key decisions in relation to this Project.
- Receive reports on progress and/or important information from the Strategic Advisor and Implementation Manager.

Risks

The following are the foreseeable risks to both the SPR and NPS projects, and the proposed mitigation.

Risk	Mitigation
1. Volume of resources required	<p>Sharing responsibility for the projects across the partners</p> <p>Each partner being responsible for sufficient resourcing</p> <p>Using consultant resources when needed</p> <p>Narrowing the scope of what needs to be done and avoiding rework</p> <p>Build on existing work</p> <p>Working with other local authorities / growth areas e.g. the Future Proof sub-region and Auckland so that resources can be shared</p> <p>Obtaining partner commitment to a joined up project and its implementation</p>
2. The amount of partner and consultant skill required to complete the tasks	<p>Using the skills across the partnership</p> <p>Identifying early on where we have gaps and seeking skilled resources to close these</p>
3. Ineffective engagement	<p>Testing policies and targets with key partners prior to adoption</p>
4. Completing and sustaining the SPR relationship agreements (noting that these involve considerable developer funding)	<p>Ensure that relationship agreement objectives, outcomes and principles are built into both the SPR and NPS projects</p> <p>Regular reporting on implementation of the agreements</p> <p>Aligning partner outcomes with developer expectations</p> <p>Application of SmartGrowth principles</p>
5. Meeting the timeframes, tasks taking longer to complete than anticipated and what this means	<p>Regular reporting / monitoring of tasks and milestones</p> <p>Investigating additional growth areas (Action 21B(1) of the SmartGrowth Strategy - <i>assess identified and possible future urban growth areas</i>)</p> <p>CEAG oversight</p>

6. Managing the parallel workstreams	TIG oversight of the technical work SmartGrowth Strategic Group responsibility for both workstreams Regular reporting
7. Insufficient guidance provided for NPS implementation	Liaise / work with other local authorities / growth areas e.g. the Future Proof sub-region and Auckland Build on the information that exists
8. Difficulties ensuring that there is timely and affordable infrastructure to support development capacity	Continue to look at funding tools, including the Government's Housing Infrastructure Fund Ensure that infrastructure needs are understood early

Progress

Work is already underway on both the SPR and NPS implementation projects. To date the following has occurred:

- Project plans have been completed for SPR implementation
- A Technical Advisory Group has been set up for progressing both the SPR and NPS projects
- Responses to the SmartGrowth Partner Forums on their SPR input papers.
- A comprehensive gap analysis between current approaches and the new NPS requirements has been completed by Tauranga City Council along with a detailed project plan
- Tauranga City Council has begun scoping the new NPS monitoring requirements
- Initial contact with the FutureProof sub-region in the Waikato so that information can be shared

Recommendations

That the SmartGrowth Leadership Group:

1. **Note** that SmartGrowth will be overseeing and facilitating the Settlement Pattern Review and National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity implementation projects.
2. **Note** the risks and the proposed mitigation.
3. **Note** the progress made to date on these projects.

Committee Name	SmartGrowth Leadership Group
Forum Meeting Date	15 February 2017
Author (s)	Karen Summerhays
Purpose	To provide an overview of the social research commissioned by SmartGrowth in 2016.

SmartGrowth Social Research Report 2016

Introduction

There are two threads of social research that were commissioned by SmartGrowth (SG) in 2016:

- Giving Voices research in response to SG13 Action 9A4.
- Western Bay of Plenty sub-region case study within Ageing Well National Science Challenge – Life When Renting PATAG.

Giving Voices Research (SmartGrowth Action 9A4)

Giving Voices research in response to SG13 Action 9A4:

Better understand and meet the needs of western Bay communities. Continue to foster, and support the undertaking of local research to better understand and address the social needs of western Bay of Plenty communities, focusing on future generations (children, young people and their families from low incomes) and the impact of technological trends, changing population demographics and cultural diversity on existing communities to inform investment/co-investment opportunities and policy development with central Government and the implementation of SmartGrowth.

The 'Giving Voices' project was designed to engage directly with selected under-represented community groups/populations in order to support them to have their say about their future and SmartGrowth.

Target populations engagement opportunities targeted the following underrepresented groups:

- Urban Mataawaka (Māori residents who are not Mana Whenua), also low income, engaged with in Arataki and Te Puke East
- Young people aged 7 – 13 years, also low income, engaged with at Fairhaven Primary School and Te Puke Intermediate
- Migrant communities from a range of ethnic groups, engaged with at the Tauranga Multicultural Festival

- Migrant RSE seasonal workers, also low income, engaged via the Vakameasina education programme
- Infants and young children aged 0-6 years (literature scan only).

The information gathered has recently been considered in the development of the Forum Position Papers, provided to the Bay of Plenty Regional Council for reference in the public transport review. The methods report was presented to the Bay of Plenty Community Development Network. It is intended that the information gathered from this research will assist with understanding and meeting the diverse needs of future communities in the western bay sub-region. The Giving Voices project was developed in association with representatives from SmartGrowth and SmartGrowth partners.

This research consists of two parts:

Giving Voices Engagement Report: The results of the community engagement undertaken.

(<https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1661/giving-voices-engagement-report-final-aug16-002.pdf>)

Giving Voices Methods Report: an overview of the methods of engagement used and includes some recommendations for the future engagement with these communities SG may wish to undertake.

<https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1662/giving-voices-methods-report-final-june16.pdf>

There is still work to do in building relationships with the communities covered in this research report to enable ongoing engagement. The Giving Voices research has given SmartGrowth a useful starting point for this – and further engagement would require greater resources too. The series of community engagements and focus group discussions carried out for this research project has introduced SmartGrowth to these communities. It is just the beginning of understanding what successful engagement with these communities might require.

National Science Challenge - Ageing Well - Life When Renting - Western BOP Case Study

Early in 2016 the Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group (PATAG) was approached by researchers (Bev James, Public Policy & Research) and Kay Saville-Smith (CRESA)) who are undertaking the 'Life When Renting' portion of the Ageing Well National Science Challenge¹ to see what information would be helpful to SmartGrowth.

The National Science Challenges provide funding to New Zealand researchers to tackle some of the biggest science-based issues and opportunities facing New Zealand. They are funded through the Ministry for Business Innovation and Employment and the Science Board, appointed by the Minister of Science and Innovation, and make the funding allocation decisions.

The Challenges provide an opportunity to align and focus New Zealand's research on large and complex issues by drawing scientists together from different institutions and across disciplines to achieve a common goal through collaboration.

¹ See Details - <http://www.mbie.govt.nz/info-services/science-innovation/national-science-challenges> and <https://www.ageingwellchallenge.co.nz/>

At the request of Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group (PATAG), SmartGrowth agreed to resource a case study that would be positioned in the Western Bay of Plenty sub-region to identify current and future implications of the falling rate of owner occupation and rising dependence on the (mainly private) rental market for the older population.

The Life When Renting research programme

This is a collaboration among major research groups engaged in ageing research, spanning health and social sciences. Life When Renting, which will finish in 2019, is the first major research programme in New Zealand aimed at developing a robust evidential basis for promoting ageing well and ageing in place in a rental reliant future.

The precise dynamics and importance of rental tenure for older people's personal independence, social engagement and access to care and support in New Zealand is being explored by the Life When Renting research.

This research will focus on:

- Different cohorts as they age. What will be the socio-economic and cultural characteristics of older people most reliant on rentals? What will be the regional patterns of older people's reliance on rentals?
- Older people's provision of care and support to others, intergenerational relations, their contribution to community and civic life, and their access to day to day services.
- Provision of informal care and support to older people by their families, kin and friends.
- Older peoples' demand for, and access to, in-home care; access to in-home treatment; demand for higher dependency living, particularly rest home care.
- Outcomes for older people in vulnerable populations – Māori, Pacific people, Chinese new settlers.
- Current policy, funding, and social and health service practices and potential for adaptation to an ageing, diverse society experiencing rapid tenure change.

Both PATAG and SmartGrowth are presently represented on the National Reference Group and are highly regarded for their contribution, both in the resources and support of the research but also for the different perspective they bring to the table.

The Western Bay of Plenty case study

While PATAG will benefit from the Life When Renting research overall, a case study tailored to the region's needs is presently being undertaken; it commenced in May 2016 and will be completed July 2017.

It is envisaged that this case study will inform SmartGrowth Strategy 2013 Action: 10E6 - '*Advocate for housing affordability*' and the sub-regional response to the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity.

The study seeks to answer these questions in particular:

- i. How do people get into the rental situation later in life – have they always rented, have experiences / situations seen them change from home ownership, are they in short term accommodation?

- ii. What are the international models that can allow long term tenure in the private rental market? What are the incentives for landlords to extend tenure or institutional investors to invest in long term rental housing?
- iii. What type of housing would older people choose? Use the demographic information gathered to extrapolate out to 30-50 years.
- iv. What are the implications of having a shortage of suitable housing stock of the right design for an ageing population?

The age group focused on includes those from 55 years and older.

The case study is being reported back to PATAG/SmartGrowth via a series of Research Papers, of which five have been received. The links to the papers are below (note: these reports are to be considered working papers until the completion of the case study).

- **Older People and the Rental Market in the Western Bay of Plenty Sub-region:**
<https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1694/wbop-rental-market-29-nov-final.pdf>
- **Home Ownership, Renting, and Residence in a Home Owned by a Family Trust for the Western Bay of Plenty and Total New Zealand, by birth cohort, for the period 1986-2013:**
<https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1695/wbop-cohort-report-final2.pdf>
- **Tenure Security for Older Tenants: A country review of policy, programmes and regulation:**
<https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1657/tenure-securityoverview-final-july.pdf>
- **The Housing Older People Would Choose A Review of Selected New Zealand Research:**
<https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1658/the-housing-older-people-would-choose-final.pdf>
- **Cohousing: an enduring idea but is it a new opportunity for older people? :**
<http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1728/cohousing-final-25-jan-2017.pdf>

The Bay of Plenty District Health Board, Tauranga City Council, PriorityOne and various community organisations have indicated that they have already used the information. PATAG is presently discussing how to share widely the information and how best to utilize the knowledge going forward.

Updated Timeline: Western Bay of Plenty Sub-region Case Study (December 2016)

Outputs	Dates
Report 1 International models of tenure security	completed July 2016
Report 2 Review of NZ data on the housing older people would choose	completed July 2016
Field trip	completed Sept 2016
Report 3 Older people's housing careers cohort analysis	completed Oct 2016
Report 4 Rental housing supply and implications for older people	completed Nov 2016
Report 5 Cohousing	completed Jan 2017
Field trip	February/March 2017
Report 6 Preliminary findings from qualitative research	March 2017

Summit: presentation of findings (focus on WBOP, and also reporting on other components of Life When Renting Programme)	30 May 2017 Tauranga
Final report Integrated findings	July 2017

The researchers are planning the **Tauranga Regional Mid-term Summit** which will be held on Tuesday 30 May 2017, at the Mount Club, Mt Maunganui; the cost of the venue is being sponsored by Priority One. Dr Rob Wiener, one of the Life When Renting's expert advisors has been confirmed as guest speaker. He is Executive Director of the California Coalition for Rural Housing, and Lecturer in the Department of Human Ecology, University of California. He is also a recognised housing leader in California and has a wealth of knowledge about policy, training and service delivery for older people's rental housing. In addition, research team members will be reporting back on early findings from across the research programme, and will have a strong focus on the western Bay of Plenty case study. All interested people are welcome to attend.

Whilst this report provides an overview of this research, it is envisaged that the full results of the research will be presented by the researchers to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group on completion of the case study and the final report.

This report has been prepared for SmartGrowth BOP by Karen Summerhays karen@peopleandplace.co.nz



Committee Name	SmartGrowth Leadership Group
Committee Meeting Date	15 February 2017
Author (s)	Ken Tremaine, Strategic Advisor
Purpose	To seek retrospective approval for a SmartGrowth submission and further submission on Plan Change 25 (Wairakei Urban Growth Area) to the Tauranga City Plan

Plan Change 25 Submission and Further Submission

Introduction and Background

In November 2016 Tauranga City Council publicly notified Proposed Plan Change 25 (Wairakei Urban Growth Area) to the Tauranga City Plan (PC25).

PC25 focuses on the Wairakei Urban Growth Area and proposes changes to reflect the newly approved Special Housing Areas, and to provide a better, simpler planning framework for land use and subdivision in Wairakei. The changes include:

- Rezoning land to reflect the Special Housing Areas
- New rules for the Wairakei Residential Zone
- Rezoning open space to residential
- Amendments to the Neighbourhood Centre Zones
- Relocating some employment land to Te Tumu
- Allowing for greater scale and density for residential dwellings that are close to commercial areas or main roads

In December 2016, SmartGrowth filed a submission which supported aspects of PC25. A further submission was also filed in January 2017 in opposition to some submitters who are opposed to the Plan Change.

The purpose of the SmartGrowth submission is to support Tauranga City Council as a SmartGrowth partner. Wairakei is a key urban growth area which is part of the SmartGrowth settlement pattern. PC25 is important for enabling higher densities as part of implementing the compact city approach.

It is important that we support Tauranga City Council given that PC25 is anchoring agreed SmartGrowth principles. We need the SmartGrowth strategy reflected in key documents like the District Plans so that it has statutory backing and can be effective.

Greenfields developments like Wairakei offer excellent compact city opportunities through promoting higher densities in distinct locations (e.g. close to commercial areas and retail, close to main roads or parks).

The SmartGrowth Submission

SmartGrowth filed an original submission which supported the following aspects of PC25:

- The provision of a new set of rules for the Wairakei Residential Zone (Section 14F). These provide for a range of new housing types and remove the need to apply for a Comprehensive Development Consent. They enable a simpler compliance approach similar to how residential development is regulated in the rest of the city.
- Medium rise plan areas, which allow greater scale and density for residential dwellings that are located within close proximity to commercial areas and main roads
- Rules within the Wairakei Residential Zone (Section 14F) that allow for development in distinct locations up to 17.5m in height. Noting that design controls exist to protect the surrounding residential neighbourhood.

SmartGrowth supported these changes as they are in alignment with SmartGrowth Strategy principles and the emphasis that SmartGrowth wishes to see given to the Compact City within the overall settlement pattern.

SmartGrowth also filed a further submission. The further submission has chosen three submitters who have opposed PC25 as it relates to the Medium Rise Plan area, requesting smaller scale development and general opposition to a higher densities and a more compact approach. The reason for SmartGrowth's opposition to these submitters is as follows:

- The residential zone aligns with SmartGrowth Strategy principles and the emphasis that SmartGrowth wishes to see given to Compact City within the overall settlement pattern.
- The Wairakei urban growth area is an important part of the SmartGrowth settlement pattern. It has been identified as an urban growth area for at least 40 years and higher densities in this area have been signalled for some time.
- Higher densities are necessary to achieve a more compact urban form over time.
- The Plan Change allows for a range of housing types to be built in order to meet the needs of the sub-region.
- The Plan Change is consistent with the Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement.

We are seeking retrospective approval for these submissions as there was insufficient time to have these approved by the Leadership Group prior to the submission periods closing.

Recommendations

That the SmartGrowth Leadership Group:

1. **Confirm** the scope of the original and further SmartGrowth submissions on Proposed Plan Change 25 to the Tauranga City Plan.
2. **Approve** retrospectively, the SmartGrowth Submission on Proposed Plan Change 25 to the Tauranga City Plan attached as Appendix 1.
3. **Approve** retrospectively, the SmartGrowth Further Submission on Proposed Plan Change 25 to the Tauranga City Plan attached as Appendix 2.

FURTHER SUBMISSION FORM RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ACT 1991 PLAN CHANGE TO THE TAURANGA CITY PLAN



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I / we wish to make the following Further Submission on:

Proposed Plan Change 25 – Wairakei Urban Growth Area

(Please state the number of the Plan Change you wish to make a further submission on)

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Name of Organisation: (If appropriate) SmartGrowth Implementation Committee.....

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Signature:


Date: 31 January 2017

I / we ~~DO~~ / ~~DO NOT~~ wish to be heard in support of my submission. (Please cross out the inappropriate response)

If others are making a similar submission I / we ~~WOULD~~ / ~~WOULD NOT~~ be prepared to consider presenting a joint case with them at the hearing. (Please cross out the inappropriate response)

NOTE: A COPY OF YOUR FURTHER SUBMISSION MUST BE SENT TO THE PERSON WHO MADE THE ORIGINAL SUBMISSION WITHIN 5 WORKING DAYS AFTER YOU HAVE MADE YOUR FURTHER SUBMISSION.

SUBMISSIONS CLOSE 5PM TUESDAY 31 JANUARY 2017

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Please note information on this form and the content of your submission will be made publicly available as part of the decision-making process.

Submitters name and address you are further submitting on	Submission Number and Point	Support or Oppose	Particular Parts of the Submission Supported or Opposed	Reasons for Support or Opposition	I / We seek the following decision from Council
<u>Example:</u> Sean Smith 13A Rugby Avenue AUCKLAND	34.0002	Support	Support submission as it related to activities to be permitted at Eden Park.	Supports submission which promotes the retention of Eden Park for Rugby and Cultural event usage only. There is no proven need for additional industrial land in this part of Auckland.	Council to retain Eden Park for Rugby and Cultural events.
Lex Bartlett 15 Muriwai Boulevard Opotiki	50.2	Oppose	Oppose the submission as it relates to requesting a smaller scale development and implementing strict height controls.	<p>The submission is opposed as the Proposed Plan Change is in alignment with SmartGrowth Strategy principles and the emphasis that SmartGrowth wishes to see given to Compact City within the overall settlement pattern. The Wairakei urban growth area is an important part of the SmartGrowth settlement pattern. It has been identified as an urban growth area for at least 40 years and higher densities in this area have been signalled for some time. Higher densities are necessary to achieve a more compact urban form over time. The Plan Change also allows for a range of housing types to be built in order to meet the needs of the sub-region.</p> <p>The Plan Change is consistent with the Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement (RPS), in particular: <i>Objective 23: A compact, well designed and sustainable urban form that effectively and efficiently accommodates the region's urban growth.</i> <i>Policy UG4A: Providing for residential development yields in district plans - western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i> <i>Policy UG15B: Accommodating population growth through greenfield and residential intensification development – western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i></p>	That the Medium Rise Plan Area be retained in the Proposed Plan Change

David & Dianne Morris 33 Montia Close, Papamoa	69.2	Oppose	Oppose the submission as it relates to its opposition to the medium density plan area.	<p>The submission is opposed as the Proposed Plan Change is in alignment with SmartGrowth Strategy principles and the emphasis that SmartGrowth wishes to see given to Compact City within the overall settlement pattern. The Wairakei urban growth area is an important part of the SmartGrowth settlement pattern. It has been identified as an urban growth area for at least 40 years and higher densities in this area have been signalled for some time. Higher densities are necessary to achieve a more compact urban form over time. The Plan Change also allows for a range of housing types to be built in order to meet the needs of the sub-region.</p> <p>The Plan Change is consistent with the Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement (RPS), in particular: <i>Objective 23: A compact, well designed and sustainable urban form that effectively and efficiently accommodates the region's urban growth.</i> <i>Policy UG4A: Providing for residential development yields in district plans - western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i> <i>Policy UG15B: Accommodating population growth through greenfield and residential intensification development – western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i></p>	That the Medium Rise Plan Area be retained in the Proposed Plan Change
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Jody Forbes-Dawson 138 The Boulevard, Tauranga	27.1	Oppose	Oppose the submission as it relates to requesting that the rezoning of the Medium Rise Plan Areas be declined.	<p>The submission is opposed as the Proposed Plan Change is in alignment with SmartGrowth Strategy principles and the emphasis that SmartGrowth wishes to see given to Compact City within the overall settlement pattern. The Wairakei urban growth area is an important part of the SmartGrowth settlement pattern. It has been identified as an urban growth area for at least 40 years and higher densities in this area have been signalled for some time. Higher densities are necessary to achieve a more compact urban form over time. The Plan Change also allows for a range of housing types to be built in order to meet the needs of the sub-region.</p> <p>The Plan Change is consistent with the Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement (RPS), in particular: <i>Objective 23: A compact, well designed and sustainable urban form that effectively and efficiently accommodates the region's urban growth.</i> <i>Policy UG4A: Providing for residential development yields in district plans - western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i> <i>Policy UG15B: Accommodating population growth through greenfield and residential intensification development – western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i></p>	That the Medium Rise Plan Area be retained in the Proposed Plan Change
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FURTHER SUBMISSION FORM RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ACT 1991 PLAN CHANGE TO THE TAURANGA CITY PLAN



TO: TAURANGA CITY COUNCIL
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TAURANGA 3143
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Submission No:

Date:

This form is in the format required by Form 6 of the Resource Management (Forms, Fees and Procedure) Regulations 2003.

I / we wish to make the following Further Submission on:

Proposed Plan Change 25 – Wairakei Urban Growth Area

(Please state the number of the Plan Change you wish to make a further submission on)

Name: Bill Wasley.....

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Signature:


Date: 31 January 2017

I / we ~~DO / DO NOT~~ wish to be heard in support of my submission. (Please cross out the inappropriate response)

If others are making a similar submission I / we ~~WOULD / WOULD NOT~~ be prepared to consider presenting a joint case with them at the hearing. (Please cross out the inappropriate response)

NOTE: A COPY OF YOUR FURTHER SUBMISSION MUST BE SENT TO THE PERSON WHO MADE THE ORIGINAL SUBMISSION WITHIN 5 WORKING DAYS AFTER YOU HAVE MADE YOUR FURTHER SUBMISSION.

SUBMISSIONS CLOSE 5PM TUESDAY 31 JANUARY 2017

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Submitters name and address you are further submitting on	Submission Number and Point	Support or Oppose	Particular Parts of the Submission Supported or Opposed	Reasons for Support or Opposition	I / We seek the following decision from Council
<u>Example:</u> Sean Smith 13A Rugby Avenue AUCKLAND	34.0002	Support	Support submission as it related to activities to be permitted at Eden Park.	Supports submission which promotes the retention of Eden Park for Rugby and Cultural event usage only. There is no proven need for additional industrial land in this part of Auckland.	Council to retain Eden Park for Rugby and Cultural events.
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Jody Forbes-Dawson 138 The Boulevard, Tauranga	27.1	Oppose	Oppose the submission as it relates to requesting that the rezoning of the Medium Rise Plan Areas be declined.	<p>The submission is opposed as the Proposed Plan Change is in alignment with SmartGrowth Strategy principles and the emphasis that SmartGrowth wishes to see given to Compact City within the overall settlement pattern. The Wairakei urban growth area is an important part of the SmartGrowth settlement pattern. It has been identified as an urban growth area for at least 40 years and higher densities in this area have been signalled for some time. Higher densities are necessary to achieve a more compact urban form over time. The Plan Change also allows for a range of housing types to be built in order to meet the needs of the sub-region.</p> <p>The Plan Change is consistent with the Bay of Plenty Regional Policy Statement (RPS), in particular: <i>Objective 23: A compact, well designed and sustainable urban form that effectively and efficiently accommodates the region's urban growth.</i> <i>Policy UG4A: Providing for residential development yields in district plans - western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i> <i>Policy UG15B: Accommodating population growth through greenfield and residential intensification development – western Bay of Plenty sub-region</i></p>	That the Medium Rise Plan Area be retained in the Proposed Plan Change
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