



SmartGrowth Social Sector Forum

Village Chapel, Historic Village, 17th Avenue, Tauranga

Agenda

Thursday 1 June 2017 11.30 – 2pm

Social Sector Forum – Terms of Reference

Membership Criteria: The Social Sector Forum is intended to be a voice for the non-government and not for profit sector. Other organisations and government agencies are welcome to attend as participating observers.

Purpose: The purpose of the Social Sector Forum (the forum) is to draw on existing experience and positively contribute to the on-going evolution and success of the SmartGrowth Strategy (the Strategy). The forum will provide a view that reflects the interests of social and community groups across the wider western Bay of Plenty. The forum will enable direct social sector industry participation in Strategy implementation and monitoring in order to provide vital sector input (in collaboration with the Strategy partners and lead agencies) into the wide range of challenges faced in the sub-region, including specific input into:

- Building the Community
- Housing affordability
- The contribution of the social sector to economic growth

Role: The Forum will have on-going input into Strategy development and implementation including the following specific aspects:

- Providing input and feedback in respect of partner projects relating to strategy actions.
- Monitoring of strategy actions.
- The development of statutory and non- statutory policies by the SmartGrowth Partners that either arise from the strategy or have the potential to impact on the strategy.
- SmartGrowth representations to regional and national forums and central government.
- Identifying proposed actions during Strategy review/update to respond to emerging social and community issues

Other SmartGrowth Forums and the SmartGrowth Strategic (Managers) Group (SSG) – Linkages and Reporting: In order to provide transparency, a member (an alternate can be appointed) of the other SmartGrowth Forums and the SSG (as selected by those groups) will be invited to

attend and participate in the Social Sector Forum meetings. The Social Sector Forum may also appoint a member to attend and contribute to the wider Strategic Partner Forum. Meeting minutes and reports from each of the SmartGrowth Partner Forums will be made available to the other forums, to SSG and to SLG.

SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) – Linkages and Reporting: The forum members are able to present to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group at any of the formal meetings with agreement of SLG Chair and at any agreed workshops, held between SLG and the forum. Every six months SLG has a workshop with the individual forums to discuss a range of matters and issues. The minutes of the forum meetings are provided to SLG as part of the regular reporting process and any particular issues are drawn out and highlighted in the bi-monthly report presented to SLG by the Independent Chair, Programme /Implementation Manager and Strategic Adviser.

Information Provision and Feedback: Relevant draft reports, ideas, submissions, and proposed initiatives are provided to the Forum for discussion and input prior to matters going to SLG for decision-making. These may be part of a meeting agenda item, or if between meetings, circulated by email to the Forum Chair, for feedback. This feedback will be presented to SLG as per item 5 above.

Meetings, Attendance and Presentations:

- The Independent Chair, Programme Manager and Implementation Advisor may attend meetings from time to time, provide written reports, advice and seek input on various matters.
- SLG members may also be invited to attend the Forum from time to time.

Frequency: The Forum will meet bi-monthly, prior to the SLG meeting to provide information and feedback on specific issues directly relating to Strategy implementation.

Servicing: The Forum will be serviced by SmartGrowth through the Programme Manager, for matters including venues, agenda circulation, minute- taking and report materials.

Chair: A Chair will be appointed by the Forum.

Social Sector Forum – Membership

The forum membership is representative of the wider community within the western Bay of Plenty and is currently represented by the following individuals and organisations;

Name	Organisation
Carole Gordon (Chair)	Seniors United to Promote Age-Friendly NZ (SUPA-NZ)
Eddie Jackson	Age Concern
Jo Gravit	Tauranga Budget Advisory service, Tauranga Community Housing
Liz Davies	SocialLink
Beth Bowden	Te Tuinga Whanau
James Muir	NZ Christian Network - BOP
Sharon Hanna	SocialLink
Rebecca Culliford	Toi Te Ora Public Health Service - BOPDHB
Kathy Webb	Alzheimers Society/Neighbourhood Support
Mary Dillon	Welcome Bay Community Centre
Monique Edlinger	Volunteer Bay of Plenty
Theo Ursum	Volunteer Bay of Plenty
Lloyd Davies	Literacy BOP
Ewa Fenn	Multicultural Tauranga
Brian Thomas (Associate Mbr)	Family Link
Ian McLean	Closing the gap
Irene Walker	Combined Tangata Whenua Forum
SmartGrowth Partner Staff	
Rachael Davie	Western Bay of Plenty District Council
Emily Rogers	Western Bay of Plenty District Council
Michel Vujnovich	Tauranga City Council
Meagan Holmes	Tauranga City Council

- Plunket
- Settlement Support
- Welcome Bay Community Centre
- Relationships Aotearoa
- Waiapu Anglican Services
- Volunteer Centre
- Age Concern
- Alzheimers Association
- Housing Trust
- Yoga Centre
- National Council of Women
- Rise Up Tauranga
- Headway Bay of Plenty
- Foundation for youth development
- Home Instead Senior Care
- Strengthening Families

SmartGrowth Social Sector Forum

Village Chapel, Historic Village, 17th Avenue, Tauranga

Agenda

Thursday 1 June 2017 11.30 – 2pm

1. Apologies	Chair
2. Minutes and Actions from the previous 30 March 2017 meeting (Paper A)	Chair
3. Update from SocialLink on Mapping the Social Sector Project (SG Action 9A3), TECT Hub project	Sharon Hanna / Liz Davies
4. Housing We Need update (Paper B & C)	Chair
5. SmartGrowth Indicator framework – for discussion (Paper D)	Sharon Hanna / Liz Davies
6. Current challenges in the Sector	All members
7. SG Update: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Position Paper Response and Hui update (Paper E) - Structure planning process and engagement for Te Tumu and Tauriko http://www.taurikofortomorrow.co.nz/survey/ http://www.tauranga.govt.nz/projects/tauriko-for-tomorrow/structure-planning.aspx - Engagement Research - The Lakes Review project - Membership - TCC Infrastructure Development Code 	Karen Summerhays
8. Ageing Well Research Paper – <i>Older People & the Rental Market (WBOP subregion):emerging themes and issues from in-depth interviews</i> (http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/media/1821/older-people-and-the-rental-market-emerging-themes-from-interviews-mar.pdf)	Chair
9. General Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ageing Well Summit (30 May - RSVP ruth@cresa.co.nz) - PT Blueprint www.drivechange.co.nz - Summary of Silver Economy Report (Paper F) 	Chair Karen Summerhays Chair
10. SSF Messaging to SLG Meeting	Chair



Paper A

SmartGrowth Social Sector Forum Meeting

Thursday 30 March 2017

RISE Dance Studio, Historic Village, 17th Avenue

Forum Members Present	Carole Gordon (Chair-Supa NZ), Mary Dillon (Welcome Bay Community Centre) Liz Davies (SocialLink), Theo Ursum (Volunteer BOP) Peter Malcolm (Closing the Gap) apology for lateness, Kathy Webb (Alzheimers Society), Jo Gravit (Budget Advisory Service, Community Housing Trust), Irene Walker (apology lateness), Beth Bowden (Te Tuinga Whanau)
Apologies from forum members	Monique Edlinger (Volunteer BOP), Lloyd Davies (Literacy BOP), Rebecca Culliford (Toi Te Ora Public Health Service), James Muir (NZ Christian Network BOP),
SmartGrowth	Vicki Jones (SmartGrowth), Karen Summerhays (People & Place), Bernie Walsh (Implementation Manager)
Partner Staff	Michael Vujnovich (TCC), Meagan Holmes (TCC),
Previous Minutes and Actions	<p>Minutes of the previous 26 January 2017 meeting accepted as a true and correct record.</p> <p>Previous actions:</p> <p>Liz discussed general business on previous minutes on page 14: Social issues in the Western Bay of Plenty in a 'State of Sector' - monitor over time and instigate a set of social indicators.</p> <p>Tauranga City Council and Western Bay didn't feel they had capacity, it was suggested that the Regional Council may wish to progress this further.</p> <p>Issue of importance for Toi Te Ora is transport, as the connections and links between destinations are as important as the destinations themselves. – Vicki add to next agenda</p> <p>Sharon & Karen – Work together on the action point planning for the group for 2017 – Ongoing It was noted that the Position Paper responses would inform the work plan when they become available.</p>

		<p>Tessa/Karen – Write a piece for the SocialLink newsletter –Ongoing</p> <p>All other previous actions confirmed completed</p> <p>Chair welcomed Bernie Walsh Implementation Manager</p> <p>Comment was raised in regards to the social indicators and discussion followed:</p> <p>Bernie will follow up with the below actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise with Carole Canler (consultant) in regards to the social indicators • Process report indicators - What are the indicators of well-being, how will they be measured • How social wellbeing is being addressed • Bernie will ask SG strategic managers group about RC,TCC <p>Public Transport Blue Print - Preferred option to go out to public consultation supposed to be happening in April with forums being involved in the discussion. Ben Crowther will be doing presentation covering what Regional Council, Tauranga City Council and NZTA are currently doing. Tauranga Business case are thinking long-term plan project, which is led by Ian Herbert.</p> <p>Jo is aware of the interest and having the forums involved.</p> <p>Action: Bernie to email Jo to confirm the interest from SSF</p> <p>Action: Vicki to distribute the transport presentation to the forum</p> <p>Karen noted - Te Puke The Kollektive - focused on social transport issues, transport disadvantage, 25 people at the meeting.</p> <p>Silver Economy is going to SmartGrowth group next week for review</p>
Update SG Partnership - BW	Discussion	<p>General update of where SmartGrowth are at, Bernie informed the forum she has been at SmartGrowth 10 months and when she came in it was during the settlement pattern review which was an interesting time.</p> <p>Positon Papers from the joint hui Bernie was hearing there was a lot of planning in the position papers but it</p>

		<p>wasn't happening on the ground – the forums felt they were not seeing it. Possibly not enough measuring around different areas, Are we going in the right direction. We need to see a difference in the actions, not just an outcome.</p> <p>Strategy - funding needs to follow strategy</p> <p>Forum chairs went to SLG to present and it had a big impact. Quality conversation, strategic conversation.</p> <p>Decision making principals – Four key areas, package of recommendations and was endorsed by the councils.</p> <p>What was found when going through the position papers - Duplication and repetition</p> <p>This is positive - We looked at 10 themes and councils responded in regards to advising what was happening in their area under that theme. Each council, partner responds under each theme.</p> <p>70 pages of spreadsheets, divided across the themes. This will be shared at the Hui – date to be confirmed. Paper B is the process that Bernie has been describing.</p> <p>More resource has been pulled into Tauriko West and review of how they are engaged with the committee is important, we need to come up with what is going to work with the forums. Even if we start with one project.</p> <p>Mary questioned what SmartGrowth is looking to deliver at the Hui?</p> <p>Bernie noted that a good outcome for SmartGrowth would be when people turn up and they are ready to discuss outcomes/information that answers a lot of the questions that are being asked, takeaway/absorb the information and discuss further. Suggestion is having an engagement calendar so the forums know when they can go to a Hui –The upcoming Hui we don't need to go in and know all the answers, 10 themes have been covered off and we can work on going forward that works for both sides, we want the position papers understood.</p>
--	--	--

		<p>Each theme and the raw data will go back to forums post Hui for discussion on matters that relate to that forum. Karen suggested when these themes come back and after analysis by the different forums, the forums join up and work on together on action points.</p> <p>Having a common understanding and way forward would be positive outcome from the Hui.</p> <p>Bernie discussed that the new SmartGrowth Leadership Group reflects change and focuses on having big conversations - renamed and refocused. Future settlement planning, National Policy Statement - Urban Development Capacity, Thinking ahead and be market focused including the four well-beings. Ken is running a Technical Implementation Group which will focus on the development areas.</p> <p>In the SmartGrowth Leadership Group key decisions have been made:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rep of the District Health Board around the table on permanent basis. Holding the same status as NZTA non-voting rights. • One Alternate will be in place per council. <p>Carole thanked Bernie for the information/overview today.</p>
	Action	<p>Bernie -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timeline to be updated with new available dates for Hui • Raise with Carole Canler (consultant) in regards to the social indicators • Process report indicators - What are the indicators of well-being, how will they be measured • How social wellbeing is being addressed • Bernie will ask SG strategic managers group about RC,TCC
Position paper response update Hui paper B & C		Progress to date – Information to be noted and received.
Compact City Update	Update	Michael Tucker provided update on the Compact City:

		<p>Endorsed by SG governance August 2016, 4 key bits of work. Intensification project existing urban areas, CBD, The city living zone, General urban zones, Location based – town centres how they can grow and change over time.</p> <p>Completed the assessment of the CBD, Suite of work analyst of city plan, talking to developers and landowners and having independent review.</p> <p>Reporting to council in May, good provisions. Currently looking to invest in amenities in CBD and recommending we don't do plan change but we do changes to amenities.</p> <p>Identity where change is happening either in CBD or adjacent to CBD.</p> <p>Market is shifting to development in CBD for residential living, no demand at present for supermarket but review can take place.</p> <p>Transport flows in CBD -Do we have infrastructure to cater for the growth we are projecting at present? We are fine at the moment.</p> <p>Elected members are being taken to Auckland to view pedestrian friendly streets versus vehicle friendly to see what ideas can bring back to Tauranga CBD.</p> <p>Affordable Housing – working hard to achieve affordable housing with different types of housing, will be going to our council at the end of this year.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Town Centres • Key decision point in May –work will be taken to council • City living • Urban • CBD <p>How they relate, how they grow and change, how the council can get ahead of the game.</p> <p>How Tauranga city will develop over time, Dec date to deliver the project.</p> <p>Special response. Michael would like to come back to the forum and have conversation with key points.</p>
--	--	--

		<p>Carole noted the forum will look forward to this happening.</p> <p>Brief given to look at catchment it serves and the role the catchment should play, attributes they need to display, library's, community hall. The project will have a check list and will be different for each centre.</p> <p>Tauranga Urban Strategy – big piece of work over the next six months and will work with the forums, affordable housing being looked at.</p> <p>Michael would like to come back to the SSF meeting to discuss further.</p> <p>Opened floor for questions- no questions</p>
Update social link SG action 93A	Update Liz	<p>Mapping of the Social Sector project going ahead, engaged with stakeholders. Hoping to interview next week for researchers to undertake the data collection late next month.</p> <p>One hour has been allocated for interviews with each organisation.</p> <p>Building relationships with the sector and how we can assist. End of August data collected and some of reports out by end of the year. Good applicants for researchers.</p> <p>The Kollektive – Site blessing with Buddy Mikaere and Puhirake Ihaka took place.</p> <p>Kathy will include more details in SocialLink newsletter, link to concept plans with the building development.</p> <p>Still recruiting for Hub Manager.</p>
Housing Update	Karen	<p>Karen provided Bill with the list of people that would like to be involved, 30 hours approved for Karen to plan joined up Hui with organisations. Early April expect invitation to meeting if you put your hand up for being involved. We would like to get what everyone's vision for the joined up conversation and start planning. This will go back to organisations together from Emergency Housing through to University Designs – whole spectrum on housing. Looking at end of this Sub regional targets. All ideas at present.</p>
Membership update	Karen	<p>Membership drive within the sector getting involvement from other organisations.</p> <p>Two levels of membership – Full members and associates</p> <p>Discussion around other possible organisations and how we obtain involvement.</p>

		Michael – offered to contact Paul Curry re returning to the Forum and asked others in the forum to do the same offering both levels of engagement
Action		Michael to contact Paul Curry re returning to the Forum All members to encourage other organisations to join.
Summary – items for SmartGrowth Leadership Group		None
General business		<p>Holding Closing Gap event on 28 June at ASB Arena - Releasing videos how poverty exists in Tauranga and how it impacts everyone not just the poor people.</p> <p>Transport Follow Up – huge discussions going on at present, debates happening which are well heard and respected, Regional Council have been very generous listening to the visions for the future. Been very open.</p> <p>Acknowledge that the cycling groups have been talking with the council and this helps our people.</p> <p>Peter Malcolm provided an overview of Closing the Gap paper circulated. Meagan Holmes said she was pleased with the direction Tauranga City Council was moving regarding addressing inequality but it was still early days. Meagan referred to a document called 'Our Story' which provides overview of the Tauranga City Council committee structures and responsibilities.</p> <p>Reminder to RSVP to Life when Renting Summit on the 30th May</p>
Meeting Closed at 2.20pm		Next Meeting at The School House, Wednesday 1 June 2017 - 11:30-2:00pm

Outstanding Actions

1.	Karen (Jan)	Waiting on position paper response, goes back to councils in March Update in Hui. - Ongoing action
2.	Jo (March)	Housing Trust - Jo to speak to SSF next meeting (invite Andrew Wilson)
3.	Rebecca (March)	Next agenda - Issue of importance for Toi Te Ora is transport, as the connections and links between destinations are as important as the destinations themselves (Rebecca C)
4.	Bernie (March)	Report back on actions points from the meeting / Email Jo to confirm the interest from SSF re: Public Transport Blueprint <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise with Carole Canler (consultant) in regards to the social indicators • Process report indicators - What are the indicators of well-being, how will they be measured • How social wellbeing is being addressed • Bernie will ask SG strategic managers group about RC,TCC • SG Timeline to be updated when new dates confirmed for Hui
5.	Vicki (March)	Distribute the transport presentation to the forum post note: sent 13 April 17
6.	Shannon & Karen (Jan)	Put together the action point planning for the group for 2017 - Ongoing
7.	Tessa & Kathy (Jan)	Work together to compile list of prospective forum members - Ongoing
8.	Tessa (Jan)	Write piece for Social Link newsletter – Karen to assist, What SG is and what we do. - Ongoing



Group Name	Housing Reference Group
Date	18 May 2017
Author (s)	Project scoping working group – Anne Pankhurst, Bill Wasley, Bernie Walsh, Jodie Rickard, Alastair Rhodes, Simone Coeurs
Purpose	Overview – scoping of work for the housing needs assessment for western Bay of Plenty

Housing Needs Assessment – Scoping Paper

Why is this analysis is important and needed?

The SmartGrowth 'Housing We Need' reference group and the *Sustainable Housing in the Bay of Plenty* strategic advice paper for community funders (June 2016) have both highlighted the need for a comprehensive housing needs assessment evidence-base to assist with a range of strategic decisions across multiple agencies. Having one agreed evidence base all partners plan and work from has been a pillar of the SmartGrowth approach throughout its 17-year existence. It ensures alignment of strategies and planning and funding processes across partners, and drives strong collective action and advocacy.

Why now?

Housing provision and housing assistance needs to be responsive to changes in the levels of housing need and demand. A housing needs assessment can play an important role in assisting organisations with their decision-making, prioritisation and resource allocation and funding actions. As recent statistics released by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment have shown, and many local advocacy agencies have argued, housing affordability is a major issue for the western Bay of Plenty – now and in the future. It requires both an urgent and a long-term response to address the issues in a sustained and successful manner. This will require multiple agencies to work together for decades.

What will this work deliver?

The housing needs assessment will:

- Use existing research and data to identify issues and analyse trends, including analysis of the existing housing supply
- Provide indicative future housing requirements, based on this analysis
- Consider the existing policy settings (at both national and local level) and consider any barriers these have to meeting the future housing requirements

It will also provide recommendations for changes to make to remove barriers or to provide incentives to deliver future housing requirements. It should also identify those barriers to expanding affordable housing supply, especially for low-income households.

The housing needs assessment we are seeking has the goal of articulating (through engaging presentation and up to date and robust data and evidence) the housing we need for our community.

We envisage three parts to this work:

1. **A snapshot of the current housing stock and any major challenges or issues** with that stock in terms of meeting our community's housing needs; scan of existing data and reports including highlighting what we don't have in terms of data and research; Square metre analysis – figures across the housing spectrum
2. **A future view of what we need to meet our community's housing needs** i.e. likely growth in need out over the next 10 years and also 25 years.
3. **Any gaps between 1 and 2**, particularly focused on the quantity and nature of housing need to meet the changing nature of our community and its needs.

Included in the analysis of 3 will be an investigation and analysis into why the sub-region isn't getting the housing that we need (barriers) and any possible policy and funding models to address those barriers including changes to central and local government policy settings.

The analysis will cover two time periods – in the short to medium term (next 10 years) and in the long term (25 years +). It should be clearly stated if any constraints or assumptions that are embedded in the analysis. This first stage of work will inform and determine any secondary research, analysis or data that the sub-region needs. It will immediately provide a strong platform for agreeing collective actions and advocacy. We will require an executive summary within the report with strong key messages/ what does this mean for advocacy actions.

Other relevant work – National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity

This work is complementary to the housing and business development capacity assessment work that councils are required to carry out by the end of 2017 under the National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity.

The development capacity assessment focusses primarily on ensuring the availability of land for development in response to demand (from population growth, but also considering the type, location and price point that is most in demand).

This housing needs assessment will provide a more detailed analysis of the type, tenure and price of housing the community will need. The assessment will focus primarily on the 'social' and 'affordable' areas of the housing continuum (see paper 1 attached).

Building on existing work

A considerable amount of research has already been completed on different parts of the housing continuum.

These reports provide useful data for a comprehensive housing needs assessment. Collation of information from existing research and ensuring it is up to date will be the first phase of the housing needs assessment.

Key outcome of the work

With a focus on the 'social' and 'affordable' end of the housing continuum, the housing needs assessment will give us

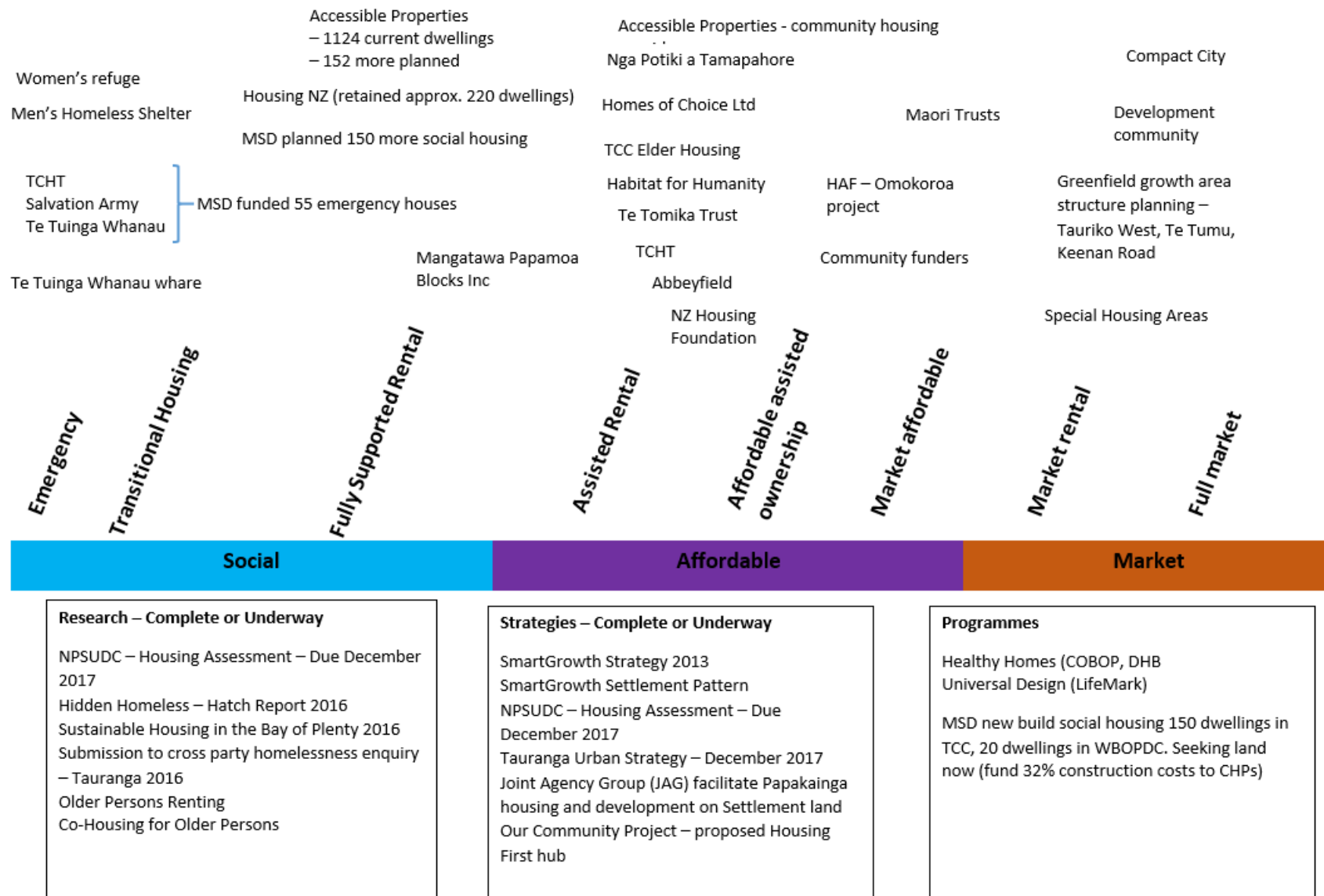
- a strategic view of housing need and demand across the spectrum of what our community needs in the short, medium and long term (see paper 1 attached);
- a sound approach to planning for the mix of households' housing needs in the medium to long term;
- data to support the need for integration of different strategies and influencing design and delivery on the ground;
- an assessment of the level of social, affordable and market housing required in an area that tells a complete story of the housing we need in our sub-region and any gaps in our knowledge that need addressing.

The scope of this work will cover the immediate priority of future housing needs with specific technical analysis of the type of housing required in the western Bay of Plenty sub-region.

Overall, combined with our National Policy Statement response, we are seeking to have as a sub-region - a summarised, comprehensive and in-depth understanding of future housing needs across the spectrum from social to affordable and by the market (see Paper 1).

Attachment 1: The Housing We Need in western Bay of Plenty – draft housing continuum

The Housing we Need in wBOP – A Joined Up Conversation - draft housing continuum April 2017



DEVELOPING SMARTGROWTH PROGRESS REPORT

4 May 2017

To: Strategic Leadership Group

From: Carole Canler, Canler Consulting

Purpose of this paper

This paper provides the scope of SmartGrowth monitoring and reporting programme, and progress towards the development of an indicators framework for Smart Future. It seeks your feedback.

It is organised as follow:

- scope of SmartGrowth monitoring and reporting programme
- Smart Future - working group and other input
- Smart Future - criteria to select indicators
- Smart Future - final draft indicator framework
- Next steps.

Scope of SmartGrowth monitoring and reporting programme

“Regular performance monitoring and reporting” is a SmartGrowth priority action. Monitoring and reporting are effective tools to improve the way SmartGrowth does business and to track whether SmartGrowth is making progress towards desired outcomes.

The SmartGrowth Office wishes to follow good practice and to establish an on-going monitoring and reporting programme. It has appointed Canler Consulting.

The proposed monitoring and reporting programme contains three elements:

- 1- **Smart Actions** A succinct report on key actions over the previous year(s)
- 2- **Smart Future** A indicator report tracking progress against SmartGrowth outcomes (described on page 17 of the Strategy)

A third area of focus is taking the health of the partnership through a series of interviews and focus groups – **Smart Partnership**. This will be conducted in September 2017.

The first two elements will be reported as part of a progress report to be published later in the year for a general audience.

The table below explains the monitoring and reporting programme in more details.

The key audience is the partners rather the wider community.

SmartGrowth provides the glue to otherwise disparate parties and work programmes.

Smart Future - working group and other inputs

The development of the draft Smart Future monitoring framework was achieved through desk research and collaborative work with a working group comprising Ayy Greenway at TCC, Philip Martelli and Antoinette Denton at WBPDC, James Low at BoPRC, and Sarah Davies at DHB.

In addition, inputs were thought from other officials and various other organisations (e.g. NZTA, PriorityOne, Acorn Foundation).

The author would like to thank their invaluable input. A special thank to James Low and the staff at the regional council for guiding the selection, providing the data for a significant number of indicators.

Smart Future - Criteria for selecting indicators

Applying criteria to selecting indicators help to produce a manageable and balanced set of indicators from the large volume of indicators available. Criteria are described below.

Relevant to outcome of interest	Indicators measure outcomes and impacts ¹ , not activities. The framework and its indicators are organised around strategy's vision of "Western Bay of Plenty: a great place to Live, Learn, Work and Play" and relates to the areas of focus presented on page 17 of the Strategy
Reliable	The framework provides an overview picture of Western Bay that forms a reliable piece of information and communication with the wider community as well as elected members. Indicators may present hard data or perception surveys results. Sources are reliable and definitions and methods are presented for each indicator, as well as a link to further information when warranted.
SMART	Indicators are SMART – Simple, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic and Timely
Easy to interpret and understand	Indicators pass the 'people's test': i.e. are they of interest to the general public and can they easily be understood by the general public?
Geographically relevant	Ideally, indicators span both Tauranga and the Western Bay of Plenty area
Cost effective	Data is either free or cost effective to acquire, and readily available
Consistent over time	Past trends can be tracked: ideally, data is available for the last 10 years. Longer trends might be shown for environmental indicators if available. Collection methods or statistical methodology is unlikely to change in the foreseeable future.

¹ Final outcomes (the desired long-term impacts) and Intermediate outcomes (what near-term outcomes can be used to measure progress towards final Outcomes) - reflecting the expected causal chain between outputs and outcomes. Note that intermediate indicators are only required where the final outcomes are difficult to measure in a timely fashion.

Smart Future – Overview of the draft indicator framework

The table below presents the list of indicators selected for each desired outcome. Details for each indicator (such as source, frequency, reference to further information) are provided in Appendix.

Interest area :	Recognise tangata whenua cultural identity and change
Desired outcome:	We realise economic and social opportunities for tangata whenua while protecting cultural identity
Indicators:	ADD CASE STUDY <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tangata Whenua wellbeing: Whanau well being 2. Retain cultural identity: Maori language spoken 3. Maori educational attainment: School leavers with higher qualifications NCEA level 2 or higher
Interest area :	Integrated planning and the settlement patterns
Desired outcome:	We all work from the same long-term planning blueprint which incorporates planning for land use, transport and other infrastructure in an efficient and affordable way
Indicators:	ADD CASE STUDY <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Population growth: Change in the number of residents 5. Sustainability: Use of transport mode other than private cars to work 6. Indication of quality of settlement patterns: Access to a park or reserve in urban areas <p>Note – this monitoring is in addition to the annual SmartGrowth Development Trends Report and the new National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity monitoring that is now required to ensure responsive planning.</p>
Interest area :	Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration
Desired outcome:	We have visionary, collaborative leadership, a strong partnership and provide effective advocacy
Indicators:	No indicator - this interest area will be the focus of partners' interviews and focus groups as part of Smart Partnership
Interest area :	Sustain and improve the environment
Desired outcome:	We work together to protect and enhance our distinctive natural environment
Indicators:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Bathing water quality in river: Percentage of rivers that are safe for swimming 95% of the time (NOTE small sample) 8. Bathing water quality in sea: Percentage of marine / coastal sites that are safe for swimming 95% of the time (NOTE small sample) 9. Harbour health: PLACE HOLDER single index in development by BoPRC 10. Air quality: Percentage of urban sites that have good air quality 11. Ecological protection: Percentage of waterway fenced for water quality protection
Interest area :	Build the community
Desired outcome:	We work proactively and in partnership with the community to make western Bay active, vibrant, connected, caring, healthy and safe
Indicators:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Accessibility to public transport: Percentage of the population with access to public transport 13. Community connectedness: Participation in volunteering 14. Active lifestyle: Active participation rate of the population

15. Community health: Life expectancy at birth
16. Community health: Childhood obesity rate
17. Change in ageing population: Change in number of people over 65
18. Indicator of future educational attainment: Prior participation in early childhood education of children starting school
19. Safe communities: Safety perception (in your area)

Interest area :	Grow a sustainable economy
Desired outcome:	Our economy is thriving, growing, diverse and sustainable
Indicators:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 20. Job creation: Change in number of filled jobs created 21. Moving to the new economy: Proportion of knowledge intensive jobs 22. Economic growth: GDP growth 23. Enterprise creation: Change in number of business units 24. Educational attainment: School leavers with higher qualifications NCEA level 2 or higher 25. Earning level: Mean annual earning 26. Standard of living: Housing affordability (Note: New measures of housing and rent affordability have just been released by the Ministry for Business, Innovation and Employment and will be studied for their use in this framework if appropriate.) 27. City centre vibrancy: Number of visitors to city central cultural facilities (proxy) 28. Impact of urban development on rural production: Number of hectares of highly productive soil lost to development

Next Steps

The working group will finalise the indicator framework following your feedback. Upon finalisation of the indicator framework, each indicator will be populated and reported in a progress report developed in collaboration with the SmartGrowth Office.

Reporting against priority actions is currently being drafted.

A final progress report will be brought to SLG in August, Estimated publication time is September 2017.

Smart Partnership interviews and focus groups will take place in September 2017.

APPENDIX: DETAILS OF SMART FUTURE DRAFT INDICATOR FRAMEWORK

Interest areas	Indicator	Concept	Geographical coverage	Cost REMOVED	Source and notes	Frequency	Finding more (additional information to be provided in the progress report)
Interest area : Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration	No indicator - this interest area will be the focus of partners' interviews and workshop under the Smart Partnership banner						
Interest area : Sustain and improve the environment	Percentage of rivers that are safe for swimming 95% of the time (during swimming season only)	Bathing water quality in river	Sub-region	Free	Note safe for swimming monitors E.coli levels and is different from NPS limits BoPRC monitoring data	Annual (back to 2003)	Message on water safety
	Percentage of marine / coastal sites that are safe for swimming 95% of the time (during swimming season only)	Bathing water quality in sea	Sub-region	Free	BoPRC monitoring data Note monitoring sites may vary slightly across years Note safe for swimming monitors E.coli levels and is different from NPS limits	Annual (back to 2003)	Refer to work on environ. monitoring by Regional Council
	<i>PLACE HOLDER: Health of the harbour</i>	Harbour health			<i>Note that Regional Council is considering the feasibility of reporting a single indicator / index for the health of the harbour. If available, this would be very useful for this framework</i>		
	Percentage of urban sites that are not polluted	Air quality			BoPRC monitoring data Note air quality is not currently an big issue for the sub-region but an important consideration for environmental health		Help the environment (message on rural fires)

Interest areas	Indicator	Concept	Geographical coverage	Cost REMOVE	Source and notes	Frequency	Finding more (additional information to be provided in the progress report)
					No action linked as no current issue with air quality in the urban areas		
	Percentage of waterway fenced for water quality protection	Ecological protection			BoPRC – Fencing tracking still evolving		Profile of the rural sector
Interest area : Build the community	Access to Public Transport	Accessibility to public transport	Sub-regional		BoPRC		Transportation Blue Print
	Participation in volunteering	Social capital – Community connectedness	Sub-regional		Acorn Foundation – annual survey on “How frequently have you volunteered your time in the past year?” Note no trends data		The role of the Acorn Foundation
	Active participation rate	Active lifestyle	Whole of Bay of Plenty		Active NZ Survey https://www.srknowledge.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/2013-14-Regional-Profile-Bay-of-Plenty-FINAL.pdf	Every six years 2007/08 – 2013/14	How to join
	Life expectancy at birth	Community health	Sub-region		Statistics NZ	Yearly	Check equity across ethnicities
	Childhood obesity	Community health	Sub-region		DHB (either at age 4 or for age 10/12)	Goes back 3 or 4 years – annual data	Find out more
	Change in number of people over 65 living	Ageing population	Sub-region		Statistics NZ – Census of Population	Every five years	DHB aged care policy
	Prior participation in early childhood	Indicator of future	Sub-regional		MOE Education Counts	Annual 2010-2016	

Interest areas	Indicator	Concept	Geographical coverage	Cost REM OVE	Source and notes	Frequency	Finding more (additional information to be provided in the progress report)
	education of children starting school	educational attainment			Note: this indicator is linked to social and educational achievement later in life	Use March data	
	Safety perception (in your area)	Safe communities	Sub-regional	Free	TA residents survey (Note - Western Bay and TCC are aligning their safety question from 2018 – data available from next year – in the meantime use Acorn Foundation)	Annual (no historic data)	
Interest area : Grow sustainable economy	Number of filled jobs created	Job creation	Sub-regional	Free	Infometrics commissioned by PriorityOne	Annual back to 2001	Key industry sectors for job creation
	Knowledge intensive jobs	Moving to the new economy	Sub-regional		Infometrics commissioned by PriorityOne	Annual back to 2001	Innovation project by P1
	GDP growth	Economic growth	Sub-regional		Infometrics commissioned by PriorityOne	Annual back to 2001	Compared to NZ
	Number of business units	Enterprise creation	Sub-regional	Free	Infometrics commissioned by PriorityOne	Annual back to 2001	AN example of a start up
	School leavers with higher qualifications NCEA level 2 or higher	Educational attainment	Sub-regional		MOE WWW.educationcounts.govt.nz Next results in August 2017	Annual Latest: 2015	
	Mean annual earning	Standard of living	Sub-regional		Infometrics commissioned by PriorityOne	Annual back to 2001	Population with low incomes
	Housing affordability	Standard of living	Sub-regional		Infometrics	Annual back to 2001	No of people on social housing

Interest areas	Indicator	Concept	Geographical coverage	Cost REMOVE	Source and notes	Frequency	Finding more (additional information to be provided in the progress report)
							register per head of population
	Number of visitors to city central cultural facilities (as a proxy to show changes in visitation to city centre)	City centre vibrancy	Sub-region		TCC Heart of the City Programme monitoring Total number of visitors to Baycourt, Arts Gallery and Central Library	Annual	Te Awanui project (museum project)
	Number of hectares of highly productive soil lost to development	Impact on urban development	Sub-regional		BopPRC Highly productive soil = LR1 soil classes 1,2 and 3	Annual	Kiwi industry Or food sensitive planning
Interest area : Recognise tangata whenua cultural identity and change	Whanau well being	Tangata Whenua well being	Iwi		Statistics NZ Census of Population: Te Kupenga Te Kupenga is NZ's first survey of Māori well-being and collects information on a wide range of topics to give an overall picture of the social, cultural, and economic well-being of Māori in New Zealand.	Every five years	Whanau Papakainga
	Maori educational attainment: School leavers with higher qualifications NCEA level 2 or higher	Educational attainment	Sub-regional		MOE WWW.educationcounts.govt.nz Next results in August 2017	Annual Latest: 2015	Proportion of Maori amongst population under 25

Interest areas	Indicator	Concept	Geographical coverage	Cost REMOVE	Source and notes	Frequency	Finding more (additional information to be provided in the progress report)
ADD CASE STUDY	Maori language spoken	Retain cultural identity	Sub-region		Statistics NZ Census of Population	Every five years	Where to learn
Interest area : Integrated planning and the settlement pattern ADD CASE STUDY	Change in the number of residents	Population growth	Sub-regional		SmartGrowth	Annual estimates plus census data	Ageing population
	Use of transport mode other than private cars to work	Sustainability	Sub-regional		BoPRC	Census and bus patronage	Level of travel (vehicle km travelled per person) + cost of travel + purpose of travel
	Access to a park or reserve in urban areas	One indication of quality of settlement patterns	Urban areas		BoPRC	Annual	Compact city project Refer to development trend report

Paper E

Position Paper Response and Hui update

Dear everyone

We have set a new date for the joint hui and the response to the position papers. The councils have considered all the collated material and we have drafted the following format for the joint hui.

Everyone, ie all forum members, have received an invite for the joint hui – Wednesday June 28, 10am-2.30pm – Club Mt Maunganui.

Bill has also invited chairs to a meeting in advance of the joint hui, and we'll also discuss all the papers for the joint hui in advance at the Strategic Partners Forum on June 13. I've talked to a couple of you already – and the format seems to make sense to everyone as a way forward.

Western Bay District Council has another workshop on its position papers response on June 15, and we have a SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) meeting on June 21, so we think late June is the best timing for the joint forums hui.

The plan for the joint forums hui is as follows – but happy to take any feedback. All the collated material from the councils across the 10 themes – summaries and full spreadsheets – will be sent/available to everyone in advance of the joint hui – but the joint hui will not focus specifically on the 10 themes. The forums can discuss the material in an ongoing way – as there is a lot of information to consider and absorb.

The three things the joint hui would focus:

1. **Land use planning/structure planning – opportunities for engagement** – TCC (Cam) talks about Te Tumu and Tauriko projects and gives an overview. Explains what structure planning is with Ken Tremaine and where the projects are at and going forward. Michael Tucker can also talk about compact city and where that is at with city planning and growth; Western Bay says it is happy to talk about Omokoroa and Katikati structure planning processes and involving forums; and I am not sure what regional council would like to talk about in that space but we will confirm with them if it is transport or something else.

Q&A from hui attendees.

2. **New SmartGrowth engagement and checklist tool** - Cheryl Steiner then explains the new checklist tool and how it reflects the 10 themes etc. from the position papers and can be used in both land use planning and other processes – and in other projects like transport ones etc. We will finalise this as a draft for the Strategic Partners Forum on June 13, so you can comment in advance of it going to the joint hui attendees as part of their agenda papers. The SmartGrowth Leadership Group will also discuss the checklist at its meeting on June 21.

We will workshop the new checklist at the joint hui in small groups/tables with joint hui attendees and any other issues arising from the first 1 and 2 presentations. Small group discussions – reporting back to everyone. We collate the feedback on the checklist and explain that Cheryl will reshape the checklist if necessary and finalise it for use as a SmartGrowth engagement and planning tool.

3. **Long Term Plans (LTP) engagement** – councils talk about their LTP engagement processes and how they are setting priorities and funding etc; opportunities for engagement (e.g western Bay – it's all about you etc.) New TCC strategic processes – environment strategy, cycle action plan etc. TCC committee structure and their work. Engagement approach for LTPs.

Panel discussion on how the two fit together - land use planning and LTPs – LTP (funding priorities etc.) and land use planning - funding has to follow outcomes etc. fund infrastructure and plans. And we have further discussions and questions. Interactive with the panel. Relaxed but lively. Aim is to build understanding of how it works. We'll try and have some materials that help explain the process. Karen has already used some before at other hui's e.g Social Infrastructure Hui

SmartGrowth will also commit to creating an engagement/consultation calendar listing on SG website the key sub-regional projects and engagement opportunities – links to them – all in one place on our website and keep up to date. So everyone knows what is happening when etc. It will just be a collation of links of big/key projects in one place across the three councils and anything else like NZTA major projects.

Bill will also update everyone on the engagement research and timeframes for completion of report etc. and next steps.

Regards

Bernie

Bernadine (Bernie) Walsh

Implementation Manager

SmartGrowth Bay of Plenty | Ph. 027 538 8047 | bernie.walsh@smartgrowthbop.org.nz

www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz



A SILVER ECONOMY: THE VALUE OF LIVING LONGER

Carole Gordon

2017



A presentation on key points arising from a silver economy research project initiated by SUPA-NZ with investment by SmartGrowth. The project was based on a need to further understand the social and economic impact of population ageing.

The presentation will include research outcomes including:

- A review of international commentary, research and development
- An assessment of the silver contribution to the Bay of Plenty economy
- Investment for sustainable communities and opportunity for business innovation
- The power of the global silver economic megatrend
- **Evidence that Tauranga has a booming silver economy**

It is clear that global population ageing will change the world.
New Zealand regions cities, towns and communities are super-ageing

Like climate change, a response to population ageing is imbedded in
some of the most complex social, political and economic problems of our day

The research outcomes indicate an urgent imperative to reframe an informed conversation
and investment that will:

- Create environments for healthy, purposeful and meaningful ageing

Providing collaborative population-ageing leadership on
silver economic development, active ageing, age-friendly business
and community environments for sustainable social and economic wellbeing





A SILVER ECONOMY: THE VALUE OF LIVING LONGER

Carole Gordon

2017



- Promote innovation-silver economic platform for social and economic sustainability
- Inform investment in enhanced policy frameworks by building on international evidence, New Zealand and this Bay of Plenty silver economic contribution data.

Longevity means that a 'business as usual' approach to policies, planning and the delivery of products and services will no longer be enough to meet the well-being needs of increased numbers of mature, older, and older-old New Zealanders. If environments for longevity remain the same, communities and regions will miss out on the opportunity to maximise the benefits of the silver economy megatrend. Evidence shows that:

Communities that plan together to develop liveable communities for active purposeful and meaningful ageing will create systems change, grow a silver economy and enable environments to become more age-friendly.

The silver lining is, that the power of the wealth, education, technological and leadership capacity of the boomer cohort to aspire, navigate and reimagine a productive 'retirement' lifestyle will create a 'second demographic dividend.'