

## **Agenda for Meeting No. SG17/06**

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# **SmartGrowth Leadership Group**

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**The SmartGrowth Leadership Group will meet in the  
Tauranga City Council Chambers  
91 Willow Street, Tauranga  
on  
Wednesday, 21 June 2017  
at 9.00am**

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

## SmartGrowth Leadership Group

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### Committee Members

#### **Independent Chairperson:**

**Bill Wasley**

#### Bay of Plenty Regional Council:

Chair Cr Doug Leeder  
Andrew von Dadelszen (Alternate)  
Cr Jane Nees  
Cr Paula Thompson  
Cr Stuart Crosby

#### Tauranga City Council:

Mayor Greg Brownless  
Kelvin Clout (Alternate)  
Cr Larry Baldock  
Cr Leanne Brown  
Cr Terry Molloy

#### Western Bay of Plenty District Council:

Mayor Garry Webber  
Margaret Murray-Benge (Alternate)  
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

#### Bay of Plenty District Health Board

Ron Scott

#### Quorum:

9

#### Meeting Frequency:

At least bi-monthly

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### **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 Leadership Group” 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 SLG 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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### **Tauranga City Council Chambers**

91 Willow Street, Tauranga

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#### **Conflicts of Interest**

#### **Apologies**

**Partner Forum Chair Presentations:** Jeff Fletcher, Property Developers Forum

**Public Forum:** Max Lewis – public transport

#### **Confirmation of Minutes:**

Confirmation of the Minutes of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group  
(SG17/4) dated 19 April 2017.

Pgs 6-17

A copy of the minutes is attached.

#### **Recommendation:**

*That the minutes of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SG17/4) held on 19 April 2017  
be confirmed as a true and correct record.*

## Business

1. **Bay of Plenty District Health Board Presentation – Health Services Strategic Plan**  
Presentation by **Sharlene Pardy**, Planning and Project Manager, Planning and Funding,  
Bay of Plenty District Health Board.
2. **SmartGrowth Submission - Rotorua Spatial Plan** **Pgs 18-22**
3. **National Policy Statement Implementation Report** **Pgs 23-25**  
Update on the implementation of the Settlement Pattern Review projects and National Policy  
Statement on Urban Development Capacity  
Presentation by **Ken Tremaine**, SmartGrowth Strategic Advisor, Ken Tremaine Consulting
4. **NZ Transport Agency – Long-term View and Future Thinking**  
Presentations by **Parekawhia McLean**, Director Regional Relationships, Central North Island  
and **Martin McMullan**, Director, Connected Journeys
5. **Presentation on transport – North American insights**  
**Fiona McTavish**, General Manager Strategy  
Bay of Plenty Regional Council
6. **SmartGrowth Partnership Office – bi-monthly report for June 2017** **Pgs 26-61**
7. **Programme and Plan for the Joint Forums Hui – 28 June 10am-2.30pm** **Pgs 62-64**

**Minutes of Meeting No. SG17/4 of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group held on  
19 April 2017 in the Tauranga Council Chamber, 91 Willow Street, Tauranga  
commencing at 9.00am**

**Present**

**Independent Chairperson**

W Wasley

**Bay of Plenty Regional Council**

Councillors: J Nees, P Thompson,  
Andrew von Dadelszen (Alternate)

**Tauranga City Council**

Mayor: G Brownless  
Councillors: L Baldock, L Brown, T Molloy

**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

**NZ Transport Agency**

P McLean Regional Partnerships - Director Waikato and Bay of Plenty

**In Attendance**

**SmartGrowth**

K Tremaine – Strategic Advisor  
K Summerhays – Consultant- People & Place  
V Jones – SmartGrowth Administrator

**Bay of Plenty Regional Council**

M McLeod – Chief Executive

**Western Bay of Plenty District Council**

M Taris – Chief Executive Officer  
Rachael Davie – Group Manager, Policy, Planning and Regulatory  
Services

**Apologies**

Chairman Douglas Leeder, Cr Stuart Crosby

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## SG17/4.1

**CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT**

Chairperson Bill Wasley welcomed Duarne Lankshear who is going to speak in the public forum on 157 Waikite Road Proposed SHA, Dr Leon Fourie (Chief Executive of Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology), Sir Michael Cullen (Chair of the BoP Tertiary Leadership Group) & Greg Simmonds (Strategic Projects Manager, Priority One)

It was noted that Ken Tremaine is representing Bernie Walsh in her absence.

## SG17/4.2

**APOLOGIES**

**Moved Cr Baldock / Seconded Cr Scrimgeour**

**That it be Resolved**

**Receive** the apology from Chairman Douglas Leeder and Cr Stuart Crosby.

**CARRIED**

## SG17/4.3

**DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

No declarations of conflicts of interest.

## SG17/4.4

**PUBLIC FORUM**

The Chairperson Bill Wasley welcomed Duarne Lankshear to present in the public forum to the committee.

Duarne gave overview of the proposed SHA at 157 Waikite Road, The unique parcel of land is within WBOPDC (north and western boundaries on the WBOPDC/TCC boarder), serviced in all respects by TCC. The land area is 10 ha more or less with 8.0 ha-8500sqm retained by current owner and 1ha of non useable gully. The proposed yield would be 110-130 houses based on 15 lots per hectare. Proposed development would be affordable fee simple retirement house and land packages. (+60 years) \$490,000-\$550,000. The proposed development start date is November 2017 is supported by the SHA process.

Considerations: This parcel is unique in terms of its territorial implications

- Administered by WBOPDC
- Serviced by TCC

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This medium sized parcel represents an easy opportunity for urbanisation to support affordable housing supply in the broader Western Bay / Tauranga district without creating a precedent for urbanisation of adjoining parcels.

Seeking SmartGrowth approval to support the proposal for SHA status and public consultation.

Bill opened the meeting for questions and discussion: Key points below:

Cr Nees – Noted with the proposal the retirement target age 60 plus years – We have a lot of young families looking for affordable housing, we may need to review the age limit considering this is a fringe location.

Mayor Webber questioned sanitary and possible upgrades and questioned if Tauranga City Council has given written approval?

Duarne responded – No.

Buddy raised overflow issues and questioned if considered for this for SHA?  
Duarne - upgrades would be required and we will be looking at this.

Mayor Webber noted stormwater should be managed on site before development what about post development?

Duarne - Yes this can be managed and it would need to be resolved within the SHA.

Cr Williams noted Western Bay District Council has been approached for support and requested the proposal was presented to SmartGrowth.

Chairperson Bill Wasley thanked Duarne Lankshear for the overview on the proposed SHA at Waikite Road.

#### SG17/4.5

#### **CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – SMARTGROWTH IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE (SG17/2) – DATED 15 FEBRUARY 2017**

The Committee considered the minutes of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SG17/2) dated 15 February 2017 as circulated with the agenda.

**Moved Cr Thwaites / Seconded Cr Williams**

#### **That it be Resolved**

***That the minutes of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SG17/2) dated 15 February 2017 be confirmed as a true and correct record.***

#### **CARRIED**



## SG17/4.6

**TERTIARY INTENTIONS STRATEGY PRESENTATION**

Chairperson Bill Wasley welcomed Dr Leon Fourie (Chief Executive of Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology) Sir Michael Cullen (Chair of the BoP Tertiary Leadership Group) & Greg Simmonds (Strategic Projects Manager)

Dr Fourie explained to the SmartGrowth committee Toi Ohomai merged on the 1 May 2016 and is the only Institute of Technology in the Bay of Plenty. We have the largest Maori student numbers in the sector, with more than 14,000 students with 150 programmes plus on offer across 5 campuses and 68 delivery sites. We are finishing off the merging that was giving a 2-year term, this will be completed by November 2017.

We will then be working on growth and innovation focusing on the 5 year regional campus development plan to be developed by end of 2017. Looking at the academics portfolios we are setting up investment strategy.

Investment in staff over 2 year period, major key point revised international education. Investment point of view we need to progress into other areas like China and has spoken to chambers of commerce. This is one of our key drivers.

Seven key drivers for the regional success from a tertiary education perspective:

1. Maori success is key to regional success
2. Aligning educational outcomes with future growth areas
3. Establishing a regional footprint for Community-based Delivery Sites
4. Seamless interfaces in the education-to-employment value chain
5. A partnership model in developing Industry Workforce Roadmaps
6. Satisfying project demand through a Skills Exchange Approach
7. Shorter, stackable qualifications and embedding Practice Passports

The answer is setting up a new model and know what the alternatives are for students. We need to target decile 1-3 range. We need the tertiary institutions to connect with each other not compete with each other. We need to talk about occupations rather than qualifications. We need industry specialists to come in and speak to students. We need to offer flexible pathway options that lead to either further educational options or employment outcomes.

**Chairperson Bill Wasley opened the floor for questions and discussion.**

Key points below:

P Mclean questioned in regards to the international strategy and other key drivers how will you prioritise?

Domestic market is shrinking and we are relying on international students and questions what areas do we want them. Huge growth market in internationally and we are chasing the smaller numbers domestically from people who live further out and using the space we currently have like maraes.

P Ihake commended on the planning and the seven key drivers. Refers to driver number 1 – Maori success is key to regional success and questions how are they going to engage and partner up with Iwi, what has been done to achieve the goal?

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We are trying to get up and running over the next few weeks, I want the process to be lead, and driven by the Iwi. Forward thinking is that by end of June we should be up and running with full time membership. I have engaged with different Iwi leaders across the region and met 50 in Rotorua. I have 3 Maori Iwi on my council which are guiding through this process.

Cr Von Dadelszen expressed thanks for the presentation refreshing to see change of strategy from what we have seen in the past. Huge gap in our community for trade based training.

Cr Walker noted concern around the gap between school leavers and NCEA Level 2. We need our Maori students engaged in the next level, What is the target/actions for filling that gap?

STP project plan which is across the region, We run 550 places out of Whakatane. We teach at the school level and now changed the strategy we are providing more possibilities. We are concerned as many kids are leaving school early, our approach is engagement with schools, and linking to employment outcomes.

The Chair thanked Dr Leon Fourie for sharing with the committee noting “it’s exceeding refreshing in what you have been outlining with a path going forward.”

**The Chair welcomed Sir Michael Cullen and Greg Simmonds to present to the committee:**

Sir Michael informed the SmartGrowth Leadership Group that the purpose and role of the TIS Leadership Group is to connect people in the region, promote collaboration, and support the delivery of post-secondary education and training, enabling a more prosperous region.

As a guiding principle, the TIS acknowledges the mana whenua of our role, and aims to support better educational outcomes for our Maori students.

We are unique no other model like this in NZ – We have strong support from Central Government/Local Government. We are looking for community-led and informed strategy development, leadership and implementation.

The TIS approach promotes and practices a partnership philosophy with iwi and hapu that recognizes and benefits mana whenua. Align TIS with iwi aspirations to improve Maori achievement and pathways into meaningful employment.

There’s currently a lot happening in the tertiary sector nationally and across the bay of plenty. Key matters noted below were:

TIS Strategy 2014-2019

1. Facilitate collaborative leadership
2. Improve Māori engagement & participation levels
3. Improve education - employment transitions
4. Increase regional innovation & research capability
5. International student growth

Good progress by both the tertiary sector and regional stakeholders in implementing strategy recommendations:

2017 Priorities

1. Improve BOP Māori achievement levels

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2. Promote local education to employment pathways by strengthening links with business and Māori entities
3. Develop a practical regional labour market model
4. Deliver relevant and targeted communications to regional stakeholders

**Chairperson Bill Wasley opened floor for questions and discussion:**

Cr Baldock – collaboration becoming the new buzz word- referred back to 1989 act we don't want to lose competition we want outcomes to become around quality but we still need competition.

Sir Michael - Competition is not avoidable, institutions are funded – competition can be about many things. Competition remains but the calibration is crucial and how we can have seamless transitions.

Maru Tapsell – Noted the concern for cross Iwi issues and questioned are multi-lateral discussions taking place?

Sir Michael noted the leadership groups various members working together and now we need discussions to happen across Iwi and Hapu

Cr Walker noted that education strategy always comes up and referred to Maori success is regional success. Believes the education is going to help the Maori In regards to addressing the related issues, where youth are not engaged and the continual issue with housing. The innovation of how we can look at the whole picture, there is another part of our youth that likes to experience other sectors of education. How do we get other parts of our family to support our young ones.

Cr Thompson questioned giving our ageing demographic where and who is doing the strategy and how are we going to support lifetime learning?

Sir Michael noted we need to look at retraining, currently there is no sign of mass unemployment, what is happening is jobs are changing.

The Chair thanked Sir Michael and Greg for the presentation and response to the questions.

**Moved Cr Nees / Seconded Mayor Webber**

**That it be Resolved**

1. Receive the report and the two tertiary education presentations.
2. That the SLG acknowledges and supports the refreshing focus in responding to local needs that Toi Ohomai is taking in respect of tertiary programme delivery, the focus on working with others through collaboration; and the emphasis on vocational and trade based training delivery for the Bay of Plenty; and acknowledges and supports the work being undertaken in respect of implementation of the BoP Tertiary Intentions Strategy.

**CARRIED**

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**BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD  
UPDATE – STRATEGIC HEALTH SERVICES PLANNING - 10 YEAR PLAN**

The Chair advised that the Bay of Plenty District Health Board Update Presentation was postponed until 21 June 2017.

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**EMPLOYMENT PROJECTIONS – FINAL REPORT FROM MARKET  
ECONOMICS**

The Chair welcomed Lawrence McIlrath from Market Economics to provide update on the employment projections report.

Lawrence noted the keys points and comments raised from the last presentation:

- Level of growth in the kiwifruit industry – Current growth rate of 2.6% per annum over the past 15 years. Instead of using the forecasted growth (10.4% compound growth per year), we used the historic growth rates as basis for estimating the employment totals.
- Economic role and contribution of the Maori economy – How this sits in the wider economy, we have limited information to separate this out, we have some information at bay of plenty level. Lets acknowledge what we have. Economic projections captures across the board and feeds into our model.
- Alternative population growth - How do the different data statistics compare? While the projections have variation, it's not huge and we are comfortable using the current numbers.

**The Chair** opened the floor for questions and comments:

Cr Baldock questioned how we are locating some of the sectors and where we place them? This needs to be clear in order to report back to our members.

Lawrence – They look where the business is registered, they go through the IRD records and look at head office versus branch location.

Mayor Webber – What is the impact on our corridors and our road network, logging industry and forest industry.

Lawrence – The level of employment that is on the ground is important and as part of our process we look at mesh blocks and review google maps. If we see industry trends we can update the model with what is reflecting.

Cr Nees - reflecting this is a picture of what we think we know now – growth can be slow and we are seeing massive explosion of growth right now. We need to

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make sure we are responsive to any changes, How do we pick up on these changes in time to help us with planning. We need to be thinking in advance. Lawrence – The frequency of the update is important when new information is received we need to record this. Employment numbers we get yearly, census data we get every five years.

Buddy – Maori Contribution to the economy 2013 seems out of date - Can we look at piece of research that will give us better picture is it possible to extend further research in this area.?

Lawrence – Yes it is possible

Maru – Written resolution on the Maori economy from CTWF – A lot to do with transport. If you look at resolution, we need to look at past contributions from key industries.

Cr Von Dadelszen – Raised the statement around being conservative and going with 2.6% with Kiwifruit, suggested that looking at stats NZ is not the best course of action but speaking to Zespri would be more beneficial. It's not just kiwifruit but avocado will probably double in the next year in the region. We need to use the best knowledge base we have. Stats NZ is looking backwards not forward. Bay of Plenty is in a good position to look at the Maori economy. Our job in SmartGrowth is to be prepared and if we are being too conservative this strong growing area will see big step change.

Suggestion: We look at Rangiora and Tauriko West development and use as a case study.

Summary around the review framework and time – ensuring the Maori are included in this summary.

The Chair expressed thanks to Lawrence & Ayvron for the presentation

### **Moved Garry Webber / Seconded Cr Leanne Brown**

#### **That it be Resolved**

1. **Receive** the report and circulate to all partner councils and strategic partners such as Priority One, Bay of Plenty District Health Board and NZ Transport Agency for their consideration and to ensure it informs ongoing related work and projects including updating the Tauranga Transport Model.
2. **Circulate** the report to the SmartGrowth Technical Implementation Group for their consideration as part of the 30-year business land demand calculations for compliance with the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity.
3. **Publish** the report on the SmartGrowth website and use other communication channels including SmartGrowth Forum meetings to build understanding and knowledge in the Western Bay community of the report and its implications for future thinking and planning.

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4. **Request** that the SmartGrowth Strategic (Managers) Group consider the final report and report back to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group with any further advice on any other strategic implications or opportunities for the sub-region arising from this work.

**CARRIED**

10:55am The meeting **adjourned** for morning tea.

11:10am The meeting **reconvened**.

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**SMARTGROWTH PARTNERSHIP OFFICE BI-MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT**

Ken Tremaine introduced the SmartGrowth partnership office progress report and expressed thanks to Bernie Walsh for organising and preparing the report offering to take any questions in Bernies absence. No questions raised.

***That it be Resolved***

***Receive the SmartGrowth partnership office progress report***

**CARRIED**

SG17/4.10

**SETTLEMENT PATTERN REVIEW; URBAN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITIES – DISCUSSION DOCUMENT DRAFT SUBMISSION, AND OTHER MATTERS**

Chairperson Bill Wasley introduced Ken Tremaine to present a PowerPoint on Settlement Pattern Review (SPR): the draft UDA Submission; The Productivity Commissions Paper on Better Urban Planning and the Resource Law Amendment Bill:

In respect of the SPR, Ken informed the committee the four key projects are progressing:

- Compact City
- Western Corridor – Tauriko West
- Western Corridor – Keenan Rd
- Eastern Corridor – Te Tumu

They satisfy the first ten years of the national policy statement land requirements.

- A SmartGrowth SPR-NPS TIG meeting has been held
- Tauriko West – project manager will be appointed to run this project
- Keenan Road – Stormwater modelling progressing

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- Eastern Corridor – a relationship agreement between the parties has been signed so structure planning for the area can proceed
- Waikite Road – will be considered as part of the SPR alongside any similar areas both inside and outside the Tauranga City/ Western bay boundary. Need to have a comprehensive picture before individual areas prioritised.

The draft Urban Development Authorities submissions close on 19 May 2017, Legislation to permit the concept expected in the last quarter of 2018.

Chairperson Bill Wasley noted on page 72 of the agenda – The Housing we need initiative is taking place and joined up conversations are happening. Karen Summerhays advised we are in the scoping phase. Chair Bill Wasley will provide update on the next chairs update document.

In respect of the Better Urban Planning document, Ken advised that it recommended a clearer distinction between the built and natural environments; better planning and plans through spatial planning and more responsive infrastructure provision.

Ken also outlined the main changes to the Resource Management Act which had just passed it's third reading.

He also recommended that due to the significant policy and legislative changes that there needs to be a policy reset/rethink to better integrate the diverse reforms; and enable the partnership to provide clear advice/advocacy to an incoming government. He further noted that the emphasis should be on an integrated approach to longer term spatial planning and funding.

#### **Chairperson Bill Wasley opened the meeting for discussion:**

##### Key comments:

When looking at Keenan Road we need to look at enforcing the consent conditions and be very conscious of this matter. There is concern that the current Kopurererua Wetlands are not in great shape. They are heavily impacted by silt laden stormwater runoff.

Storm water we need to be careful that we don't have situation arise where there is further contamination. We need to get it right.

What happens when two the National Policy Statements on water quality and urban development capacity are in conflict? Not sure what the legal answer to this is. We need further work / investigation on this real conflict we have. We need to protect natural resources. Values from SmartGrowth from the start was the advocacy - We need to get the two NPS working like they are supposed to.

Concern expressed around putting Waikite Road in the plan causing resourcing issues. Questioned what are we going to take out? It was noted we discover as we investigate further, we need to be flexible and alter our priorities. We need to do everything we can to stop housing becoming more unaffordable like Auckland.

Cr Thwaites believes this committee needs to support urban expansion. We have sufficient land to get on and do it. The eastern corridor has been identified as a key growth area.

Cr Thompson noted it needs to be based on sound evidence.

If we start making exceptions now from the original plan this can cause problems. We need to stick to our plan.

Waikite Road and other areas inside and out needs to be investigated - resource implications that needs to be reported back.

Cr Baldock noted Te Tumu - we will not be swapping Waikite Road (great progress made) always challenges along the way.

Maru – Te Tumu noted managed plan which is evidence based it has taken years to investigate.

Cr Thompson – The TCC Housing Infrastructure fund application is worth a read. It is eye watering and set outs the challenges the city is facing. Work is going on. Forums should also receive copy of this paper so they are prepared for future Hui.

Bruce Fraser noted the 'Smart Talk', 'Future Thinking' Event on 9 May held at The Mount Club, Mount Maunganui, 3-4.30pm.

#### **Moved Cr Thompson / Seconded Mayor Webber**

##### **That it be Resolved**

- 1. Receive the report and presentation**
- 2. That Waikite Road be considered as part of the SPR and to report back on any resource implications that this may have**
- 3. That a report be prepared for SLG consideration on highlighting any potential conflicts between the NPS for Freshwater Management; and the NPS for Urban Development Capacity and how any such conflicts may be resolved**
- 4. Approve the SmartGrowth submission on the Urban Development Authorities Discussion Document.**
- 5. That a scoping paper be prepared on the nature and scope of any policy reset/ re-thinking to achieve better integration of the diverse reforms, and what may be a more appropriate policy/ legislative framework in terms of an integrated approach to longer term spatial planning and funding, with such a paper being one of the elements of any advocacy programme that the SmartGrowth partnership may wish to undertake post the September national elections.**

**As part of preparation of the scoping paper partnership staff undertake**

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**engagement with the FutureProof and Greater Christchurch partnerships to ascertain interest in taking a joined up advocacy approach.**

**CARRIED**

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The meeting concluded at 12.49 p.m.

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Confirmed as a true and correct record

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W Wasley  
**Independent Chairperson**

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Date

<b>Committee Name</b>	<b>SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG)</b>
<b>Committee Meeting Date</b>	<b>21 June 2017</b>
<b>Author (s)</b>	<b>Ken Tremaine, Strategic Advisor</b>
<b>Purpose</b>	<b>To present the SmartGrowth submission on the Rotorua Spatial Plan Discussion Document and to seek retrospective approval for the submission.</b>

# Rotorua Spatial Plan Discussion Document – SmartGrowth Submission

## Introduction

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Rotorua Lakes Council has released a spatial plan discussion document - *Planning for the Future of Rotorua*. Submissions on the document originally closed on 31 May 2017. The submission period has now been extended until 10 June 2017.

SmartGrowth has prepared and sent in a high level submission on the document which focuses on the potential linkages with the western Bay of Plenty sub-region. The submission is attached to this report as **Appendix 1**.

## The SmartGrowth submission

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The SmartGrowth submission supports the Rotorua Spatial Plan initiative. Submitting on the document is in line with Action 7E of the SmartGrowth Strategy which is to strengthen our relationships with Rotorua, including contributing relevant information to the development of a Rotorua spatial plan.

The SmartGrowth Strategy identifies the need for better linkages between neighbouring districts and regions, collaborating on key cross boundary issues and working together with our neighbours including using shared services to improve efficiency and effectiveness. The Strategy also acknowledges the importance of creating strong linkages to neighbouring sub-regions and regions.

The submission covers the following:

- How the linkages between Rotorua and the western Bay of Plenty could be enhanced from a transport and industrial perspective.
- The SmartGrowth Strategy's spatial corridors which aim to better integrate land use and infrastructure and to promote wider Bay of Plenty economic development outcomes through better intra-regional linkages. The submission highlights the importance of the Eastern and Southern Corridors in terms of linking Rotorua and the western Bay of Plenty.
- Support for protecting water quality and rural areas.
- A suggestion that SmartGrowth and Rotorua Lakes Council could collaborate and share information on some of the National Policy Statement –Urban Development Capacity general requirements.
- Emphasising the importance of working together on spatial planning approaches. The two areas have unique linkages due to the strong transport connections that exist as well as economic and social ties. There are a number of advantages to working together on mutually beneficial approaches, including joint advocacy on important issues and achieving greater efficiencies through a more joined-up approach.

## Recommendations

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That the SmartGrowth Leadership Group:

1. **Retrospectively approve** the SmartGrowth Submission on the Rotorua Spatial Plan Discussion Document attached as **Appendix 1**.

## Appendix 1: SmartGrowth Submission on the Rotorua Spatial Plan Discussion Document

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Dear Sir/Madam

### **SmartGrowth Submission on Rotorua Spatial Plan Discussion Document**

This is a submission by the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (“SLG”) on the Rotorua Spatial Plan Discussion Document. We commend the Rotorua Lakes Council on this initiative and we appreciate the opportunity to provide input.

The SLG is the implementation arm of the SmartGrowth Strategy – the spatial and implementation plan for the western Bay of Plenty sub-region. The SGIC includes representatives from Tauranga City Council, the Western Bay of Plenty District Council, the Bay of Plenty Regional Council and tāngata whenua.

The SLG supports the Rotorua Spatial Plan initiative. The SmartGrowth Strategy identifies the need for better linkages between neighbouring districts and regions, collaborating on key cross boundary issues and working together with our neighbours including using shared services to improve efficiency and effectiveness. The Strategy also acknowledges the importance of creating strong linkages to neighbouring sub-regions and regions.

### **General Comments**

SLG supports the principles outlined in the discussion document.

SLG is of the view that some thought should be given in the 'focus on freight, tourism and industry' section as to how the linkages between Rotorua and the western Bay of Plenty could be enhanced from a transport and industrial perspective.

The SmartGrowth Strategy has a strong emphasis on spatial corridors. This corridor pattern links the western Bay of Plenty sub-region with its neighbours, in particular Rotorua. The SmartGrowth Strategy takes this wider spatial view in order to better integrate land use and infrastructure and to promote wider Bay of Plenty economic development outcomes through better intra-regional linkages.

The two corridors of significance to linking the western Bay of Plenty and Rotorua are as follows:

#### **Eastern Corridor:**

- State highway links to eastern Bay of Plenty and Rotorua and Gisborne.
- Links to Rotorua Airport
- Tertiary education linkages to eastern Bay of Plenty and Rotorua
- Tourism link - Goodness Highway

#### **Southern Corridor:**

- State Highway links to western side of Rotorua (Ngongotaha) and beyond to Taupo

It is SmartGrowth's view that the western Bay of Plenty and Rotorua should continue to work together to further develop these corridors which are important from a social (eg travel, education, health) and economic (freight and industry links) perspective. SmartGrowth would like to see the Rotorua Spatial Plan make reference to these linkages.

## Specific Feedback Areas

*What do you think we need to protect?*

SmartGrowth supports the focus on protecting and enhancing water quality in the document. We also support the importance of protecting key rural areas.

*Where should housing development go? How much?*

*What about commercial and industrial development? How much and where?*

Given the recent National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity, it would be good for the western Bay of Plenty sub-region and Rotorua Lakes Council to collaborate on various requirements such as ensuring sufficient development capacity, infrastructure and coordinated and aligned planning decisions across local authority boundaries.<sup>1</sup>

SmartGrowth believes it is important for the western Bay of Plenty and Rotorua to work together where possible on spatial planning approaches. The two areas have unique linkages due to the strong transport connections that exist as well as economic and social ties. There are a number of advantages to working together on mutually beneficial approaches, including joint advocacy on important issues and achieving greater efficiencies through a more joined up approach.

SmartGrowth would be happy to discuss any of the points raised in this submission or any other matters that would benefit the Rotorua Spatial Plan project with the Rotorua Lakes Council.

Yours sincerely

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Bill Wasley

SmartGrowth Independent Chair

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<sup>1</sup> Objective OD2, *National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity*, 2016

<b>Committee Name</b>	<b>SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG)</b>
<b>Committee Meeting Date</b>	<b>21 June 2017</b>
<b>Author (s)</b>	<b>Ken Tremaine, Strategic Advisor</b>
<b>Purpose</b>	<b>To update the SLG on progress made on the Settlement Pattern Review and National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity (NPS-UDC) projects including the key pieces of work that will be coming to the SLG this year</b>

# UpdateReport - Settlement Pattern Review (SPR) and National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity (NPS-UDC) Projects

## Introduction

The overarching aim of the project is to implement the Settlement Pattern Review (SPR) across the SmartGrowth Partnership and ensure timely development capacity over the next 30 years, and to meet the National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity (NPS-UDC) requirements.

The purpose of this report is to update the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) on progress made on the SPR-NPS projects and to identify the key pieces of work that will be coming to the SLG this year for input and decisions.

## Key Timeframes and Milestones

There are some key timeframes that the two projects need to meet, these are as follows:

	<b>Task</b>	<b>Timeframe</b>
<b>SPR</b>	Structure planning for the confirmed growth areas and development of planning framework	Early 2018

	Public notification of plan changes	Mid 2018
<b>NPS</b>	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 (ie before 31 December 2017)
	Future development strategy	31 December 2018
	Set minimum targets in District Plans and Regional Policy Statement	31 December 2018

## Progress

The following work is occurring or has been completed as part of the SPR-NPS project:

- A Technical Implementation Group has been meeting every month to progress the project.
- A scope of work has been prepared to have consultancy Market Economics Spatial undertake a business land analysis.
- Tauranga City Council is soon to complete an updated housing stock and demand document
- Work is underway on the NPS-UDC monitoring requirements. The first information has been downloaded from the Ministry of Business, Innovation & Employment dashboard.
- A draft brief is being prepared to complete a 'Housing Needs Assessment' analysis. This analysis will cover the current housing stock and any challenges / issues, a future view of what we need to meet the community's housing needs and identify any gaps between what is currently being supplied and what is needed in the future. See SmartGrowth bi-monthly report in this agenda.
- A 'request for proposal' is being prepared to assess the remaining development capacity within existing Tauranga City Council boundaries.
- The Government has released a guidance document for implementing the NPS-UDC which has been analysed. They have also released a development feasibility model.
- Contact with the FutureProof sub-region in the Waikato so that information can be shared. The potential also exists to link with the Greater Christchurch partnership.



## Key Pieces of Work

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The key pieces of work that will be coming to the SLG this year for input and decision-making are as follows:

- A draft Housing Needs Assessment report: this will be presented to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) in October or November.
- A draft NPS-UDC monitoring report: to be workshopped with the SLG in November and then adopted in December.
- A draft Housing and Business Development Capacity Assessment report: to be workshopped with the SLG in November and then adopted in December.

### The Housing and Business Development Capacity Assessment Report

This report is a key requirement of the NPS-UDC and needs to be finalised by 31 December 2017. A number of key pieces of work will inform this assessment including the monitoring report, the Housing Needs Assessment report and the Business Land analysis.

We are proposing to use the NIDEA demographic projections completed for SmartGrowth and update these using recent Statistics NZ data revisions which reflect more strongly current immigration and migration trends. This will give us an update of household demand across the sub-region.

We will then look at development capacity for the first 10 years as approved by the SmartGrowth Committee in August 2016 that identified Compact City, Te Tumu, Tauriko West and Keenan Rd as areas for development. We will then identify the quantum of shortfall for the remaining 20 years and discuss options for its allocation, noting that further refinement work will continue on this matter during 2018 before policies and targets are incorporated into the Regional Policy Statement and District Plans at the end of 2018.

The 'elephant in the room' is the additional margin of at least 20% of feasible development capacity over and above projected demand at least for the first 10 years and the additional 15% for the remaining 20 years. This will need to be handled by the partners probably in conjunction with the Office of the Auditor Controller General given the infrastructure funding issues that this creates. It is noted that the Government is looking at some alternative financial tools through the use of special purpose vehicles (separate debt entities) as a possible approach for councils who are nearing their debt limits. This may rely on the Urban Development Authorities model.

## Recommendations

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That the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG):

1. **Note** the progress made to date on the Settlement Pattern Review and National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity implementation projects.
2. **Note** the key pieces of work that will come to the SLG this year.

<b>Committee Name</b>	<b>SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG)</b>
<b>Committee Meeting Date</b>	<b>21 June 2017</b>
<b>Author (s)</b>	<b>Bernie Walsh, Manager, SmartGrowth Partnership</b>
<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Summary of highlights from the June 2017 SmartGrowth Partnership bi-monthly report</b>

## Highlights SmartGrowth Partnership bi-monthly report

The SmartGrowth Partnership report for June 2017 has been compiled from across the range of activities and projects underway in three areas – the SmartGrowth Partnership Office; the SmartGrowth Forums and the SmartGrowth Partner Councils and Implementation Partners.

The full report is attached, with June 2017 reporting highlights from each section listed below.

### SmartGrowth Partnership Office

- Forums engagement **research interviews and online survey completed**
- Draft Progress Report **Indicator Framework** completed for feedback
- **Forums project outcome checklist** – draft completed for discussion at Joint Forums Hui on June 28
- **Future of employment ‘Smart Talk. Future Thinking’** event attracted 180 people from across the community. New factsheet produced. Coverage in Waikato and Bay of Plenty Business News.
- Next Smart Talk. Future Thinking’ event – July 11 – **Shamubeel Eaqub confirmed as keynote speaker on the housing challenge.**
- Good progress on **Mapping the Social Sector project**. Researchers appointed and engagement database finalised.

### SmartGrowth Forums

- Registration of Interest for **Housing Affordability Forum** Pilot Project released.
- Scoping paper completed for new Housing Needs Assessment project, in response to the Housing We Need project initiated by **Social and Housing Affordability Forums** and SmartGrowth independent chair.
- **Environment and Sustainability Forum** presented to Tauranga City Council’s Environment Committee on the development of its Environment Strategy; facilitated forum engagement on public transport blueprint and cycle action plan. Hosted workshop with Rod Oram.
- New Ministry for Vulnerable Children joins **Social Infrastructure Providers** networking group.

- **Life When Renting Mid-Term Summit held in Mt Maunganui on May 30** with **Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group** and SmartGrowth support. 50 attendees. See attached report.

#### **SmartGrowth Partner Councils and Implementation Partners**

- Well-attended **Tauriko for Tomorrow** community open days. More than 760 people attended in total. The demographic seemed to be representative of community. Many families, young couples and individual young people came through the doors, as well older adults. All 500 feedback forms were used.
- **Two new projects getting underway at Tauranga City Council** – rural land planning study and Welcome Bay/Ohauti Planning Study.
- Site visit by **Housing Infrastructure Fund** evaluation team on 10 May 2017.
- **New website** consultation on public transport blueprint – **[www.drivingchange.co.nz](http://www.drivingchange.co.nz)**
- The **Bay of Plenty District Health Board**, through Toi Te Ora-Public Health Service, has completed a **Health Impact Assessment** in association with the Regional Council to inform outcomes of the western Bay of Plenty Public Transport Blueprint.
- **Omokoroa Structure Plan** – report went to May Policy Committee of Western Bay of Plenty District Council and received approval to proceed. Project plan being prepared including opportunities for SmartGrowth Forum participation.
- **Tauriko West boundary change** – agreement reached between the parties involved with the Tauriko West Urban Growth Area on the sequencing of the various Resource Management Act and Local Government Act processes.
- **SH2 Safety Reviews** – three open days in April with over 800 attending.
- **Draft Kaituna River document** notified in May 2017. Te Maru o Kaituna Co-governance must publicly notify Kaituna River document and ensure it is available for public inspection and call for submissions.
- **Long term Strategic View** released by **NZ Transport Agency** for stakeholder feedback. The **Bay of Plenty District Health Board** is also in the final stages of developing its long term **Strategic Health Services Plan (SHSP)**.

## **Recommendation**

That the SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG):

**1. Receive** the highlights overview report and attached bi-monthly SmartGrowth Partnership report.

# SmartGrowth Partnership Report June 2017



**This report is divided into three sections.**

**Section 1: SmartGrowth Partnership Office**

*Update on actions that are currently led, funded and activated by the office*

**Section 2: SmartGrowth Partner Forums**

*Update on the actions and meetings of the forums including links to minutes from forums meetings*

**Section 3: Partner Councils and Implementation Partners (NZ Transport Agency and Bay of Plenty District Health Board)**

*Project list and progress highlights*

*These are specific SmartGrowth endorsed projects being led by partner councils and NZTA; and/or relevant to the SmartGrowth Strategy.*

# Section One

Actions led, funded and activated by the **SmartGrowth Partnership Office**

SMARTGROWTH STRATEGY Priority Actions: Part B: Implementation Plan and Part C Settlement Pattern Implementation Plan

<b>SLG Priority SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
<p><b>SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) Priority: United advocacy/co-ordinated planning</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 7 Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 7B 1 and 2: Strengthen the SmartGrowth Partnership/Memorandum of Agreement</b></p> <p><b>Governance, partnership and decision-making support for</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG)</li> <li>- Independent chair</li> <li>- Chief Executives' Advisory Group (CEAG)</li> <li>- SmartGrowth Strategic (managers) Group (SSG)</li> <li>- Technical working groups (TIG)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Update: June</b></p> <p>New amended joint SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) <b>Memorandum of Agreement</b> (reflecting February SLG decisions) have been approved by the partners. The councils adopted the new SLG Agreement in their May meetings with an amendment to Clause 5 to read</p> <p><i>"This agreement may be varied from time to time, but only with the agreement of each of the partner Councils" to replace the clause ..... "but only with the endorsement of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group."</i></p> <p><i>The amended terms of reference are now ready for signature by all the partners in June.</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>CEAG</b> met on May 10. Next meeting July 12. Workshop topics agreed for discussion with Leadership Group. July workshop on 'future economy' agreed.</li> <li>• <b>SSG</b> met on May 2 in a strategic planning session with Prof. Paul Spoonley. Next meeting July 4.</li> <li>• <b>TIG for National Policy Statement</b> co-ordination/Settlement Pattern Review projects is now meeting monthly, chaired by strategic advisor Ken Tremaine.</li> </ul>

<b>SLG Priority</b> <b>SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link</b> <b>Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>SLG May workshop</b> – feedback on indicator framework is being worked through with project team.</li> </ul>
<p><b>SmartGrowth Leadership Group (SLG) Priority: Future Thinking</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 7G</b>  <b>Promote SmartGrowth as information portal for access to data, research and demographics.</b></p>	<p><b>Update: June</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Next ‘Smart Talk. Future Thinking’ event – July 11</b> – the Housing Challenge. Keynote speaker will be Shamubeel Eaquad.</li> <li>• May <a href="#">Smart Talk highlights</a> on employment projections now on website. 180+ people attended the event, many from the business community.</li> <li>• 2017 Smart Talk strategic partnership with Chamber of Commerce to assist with event and registration management, marketing and promotion confirmed and agreed.</li> <li>• April and May <b>SmartGrowth newsletters published.</b> Media interview with Bay of Plenty Business News for employment projections Smart Talk story. Media release on Housing Affordability Pilot Project produced.</li> <li>• <a href="#">New factsheet</a> in future employment published. See attachment.</li> <li>• <b>Joint Forums Hui</b> – confirmed for June 28. Focus will be on discussing structure planning and land use planning; long-term planning; new project planning engagement and outcomes checklist and SmartGrowth consultation calendar online.</li> <li>• Urban Development Authorities <a href="#">SmartGrowth submission</a> sent in May to the Ministry for Business, Innovation and Employment. Published on website.</li> </ul>
<p><b>7. Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Action 7A1: SmartGrowth Partner Forums</b></p>	<p><b>Update: June</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Interviews and online survey completed for <b>research project on operation of forums</b> and engagement outcomes. (SmartGrowth Strategy Action 7A1a). Reporting back to</li> </ul>

<b>SLG Priority</b> <b>SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link</b> <b>Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
<p><b>Support for seven established forums + Social Infrastructure Providers</b></p> <p><b>Support for seven established forums + Social Infrastructure Providers</b></p>	<p>SmartGrowth Leadership Group August 2017.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Youth engagement advice commissioned (SmartGrowth Action 7A1e).</li> <li>• Completed report received. August report will include integrated advice/recommendations on both sets of work/research – youth/forums</li> <li>• <b>Forum bi-monthly meetings</b> supported across all seven forums.</li> <li>• Social infrastructure providers met June 15. <i>See Section Two for full report on forums.</i></li> <li>• Forum membership lists updated and checked for organisational mandates for attendees/membership coverage.</li> </ul>
<p><b>7. Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Action 7C3</b>  <b>Integration with District Health Board (DHB)</b></p>	<p><b>Update: June</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>DHB</b> has appointed its deputy chair Ron Scott as its representative on SmartGrowth Leadership Group. However, clash of DHB board meeting times with SLG meeting times means attendance will be difficult.</li> <li>• SmartGrowth Partnership manager met with Ron for background briefing. Exploring other ways he may become involved in SLG discussions.</li> <li>• Senior DHB manager attended May SLG workshop. Presenting to June meeting.</li> <li>• DHB activity report included in partners report. See Section 3.</li> </ul>
<p><b>SmartGrowth (SG) Strategy Action 7I Reporting and monitoring</b>  <b>SLG priority: Reporting/ monitoring</b>  Effectively reporting, measuring and monitoring the implementation of the SG Strategy is a priority.</p> <p>Develop monitoring and reporting framework with key indicators as part of producing the next</p>	<p><b>Update: June</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Progress Report <b>draft indicator framework</b> for SmartGrowth Strategy outcome/interest areas workshopped with SLG in May. Feedback now being worked through by project team. Reporting back in August 2017 with draft report.</li> </ul>



<b>SLG Priority</b> <b>SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link</b> <b>Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
<p>'progress report'. Use this mechanism to see 'gaps' in priorities and use for future planning.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monitoring framework and progress report is part of Strategic Partners Forum June 2017 meeting agenda for wider strategic feedback and to inform key forum chairs.</li> </ul>
<p><b>9. Build the Community</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Priority Action 9A</b>  <b>Build and value partnership with the community. Ongoing communication and engagement with the community 9A2</b>  <b>Ongoing communication and engagement with the community</b>  Lead agency: SmartGrowth Partnership Office</p> <p>Measure of success is that community awareness and understanding of SmartGrowth is improved and maintained.  Implementing/reviewing communications engagement plan</p> <p>Includes leveraging off new website, other channels and new SmartGrowth programme of 'Smart Talk. Future Thinking community conversations.</p> <p>Work with council communications teams</p>	<p><b>Update: June</b>  <b>9A2 Smart Talks</b> started and both have attracted by around 200 people from across the community, including business sector. Positive feedback.</p> <p><b>Digital strategy</b> developed and being implemented by communications consultant – more activity on social media; new template for newsletter developed and implemented for mobile-friendly format; media activity ongoing. Regular (most days) postings to our social media channels – Facebook now main social media channel. Assisting urban projects and partners with promoting engagement opportunities e.g Tauriko for Tomorrow; Public Transport Blueprint (Note: <a href="#">New website</a> for this launched by regional council)</p> <p>Results of TCC <b>residents perception survey</b> shows just over one third of respondents (36%) have heard of SmartGrowth with nearly half of those (47%) stating that it has to do with growth planning and controls where development can happen; new SmartGrowth factsheets and briefing well received and positive feedback; SG office input into Tauriko West Communications and Engagement Strategy.</p> <p><b>Supporting Sustainable Business Network</b> to run a one-off transport forum in partnership with PriorityOne, Chamber of Commerce and regional council. <b>Environment and Sustainability Forum Chair Jo Wills</b> organised forum and community attendees for May 30 regional council workshop as part of engagement on public transport blueprint. She will attend the EcoCity World Summit in Melbourne in July. <a href="http://www.ecocity2017.com">www.ecocity2017.com</a></p>

<b>SLG Priority</b> <b>SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link</b> <b>Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
<p><b>Effectiveness in the social sector 9A3</b>  <i>Not a priority action in the strategy but currently funded and approved action. SSF-lead agency.</i></p> <p><b>Build on existing social services mapping to inform future work on improving long-term sustainable outcomes. Build collaboration.</b></p> <p>Mapping the social sector project. Social inventory – social services mapping.</p> <p>This project has been contracted to SocialLink.</p> <p><b>9A3</b> Mapping of the social sector project now led and managed by SocialLink following CEAG delegated funding decision; contract for delivery of work using SmartGrowth funding signed with SocialLink – partnership funding approach – SocialLink also contributing funding.</p> <p>Set up phase completed; now in data collection phase. Project report completion expected by December 2017. Regular progress reporting into SSG, Social Sector Forum and other SmartGrowth stakeholders.</p>	<p><b>Mapping the social sector project – June update from SocialLink</b></p> <p>Data Protocol has been developed and is close to being finalised.</p> <p>Stakeholder input into the questions to be asked has occurred and informed the questions that will be asked.</p> <p>Three researchers appointed to undertake the desktop and face-to-face research. Induction training of researchers completed.</p> <p>A database of the agencies to be engaged in this project finalised. It appears that there will be fewer than 500 agencies involved in the project. This allows for a more in depth information to be collected and to further enable relationships to be developed with agencies.</p> <p>A communications plan has been developed and launch of the project has commenced. It is envisaged that there will be a ‘soft’ launch focusing on social sector agencies. The focus for wider communications will be once we have collected the data and produced reports. This will be a great opportunity to get media coverage and initiate discussions within the sector and by stakeholders about ‘the state of the sector’.</p> <p>Desktop research started in May, with interviews commencing in June 2017. All data will be collected by the end of August 2017.</p> <p>Project report completion on course for December 2017.</p>

<b>SLG Priority</b> <b>SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link</b> <b>Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
<p><b>10. Grow a Sustainable Economy</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 10D1</b>  <b>SLG priority: future thinking</b>  <b>Research sub-regional workforce implications of population ageing</b></p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 10E5</b>  <b>Housing affordability project</b></p> <p><b>United advocacy: housing affordability 10E6</b>  <b>SLG priority: united advocacy</b>  <b>The Housing We Need project</b></p>	<p><b>Employment projections project completed</b> – led by Tauranga City Council. Implications for further work to be considered by SSG and TIG and then advised to CEAG/SLG. Final report widely distributed and discussed at May Smart Talk. <a href="#">Summary fact sheet</a> produced. <b>See Attachment 1.</b></p> <p><b>Housing Affordability Forum (HAF) progressing pilot project.</b> <a href="#">Registration of Interest (RoI) document</a>, calling for parties interested in developing a proposal released. Registrations close 31 July 2017. Western Bay of Plenty District Council is making land available within the Omokoroa Special Housing Area for an affordable housing pilot project. Two sites have been identified, one in stage 2 for development early next year, and one for a later stage with timing dependent upon the speed of the market. Comms support from SmartGrowth for project; RoI management support from Western Bay of Plenty District Council.</p> <p><b>Update:</b> SmartGrowth Partnership Office, through the independent chair, with the support of a Housing Reference Group and Social Sector and Housing Affordability forums, has scoped work on a <b>Housing Needs Assessment</b>, particularly focused on social and affordable housing sector. <b>See Attachment 2.</b> Request for Proposals to carry out this Housing Needs Assessment is now underway – Tauranga City community development team will manage this work, funded jointly by SmartGrowth and Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) and Tauranga City Council (TCC).</p>

<b>SLG Priority</b> <b>SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link</b> <b>Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
<p><b>11. Recognise Tangata Whenua cultural identity and change</b>  <b>SmartGrowth Strategy Actions</b>  <b>11A-C</b></p> <p><b>Actions 11A and 11B and 11C</b>  <b>Priority actions 11A1; 11A2; 11B1; 11B2; 11C1</b></p>	<p><b>Combined Tangata Whenua Forum (CTWF)</b>  alternating between workshops and meetings to discuss key issues; Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment presented on proposed Urban Development Authorities in April.  The CTWF are interested in housing affordability, education and economic development workshops.</p> <p><b>Action 11A1 &amp; 11A2</b>  Project currently stagnant, iwi and hapu reluctant to supply information on cultural heritage.</p> <p><b>Action 11A4</b>  Sub-regional tangata whenua consultation policy for resource consent processing, has been partially complete. BOPRC will rely on contact databases and areas of interest supplied by TCC and WBOPDC. TCC and WBOPDC will develop a single tangata whenua consultation policy.</p> <p><b>Action 11B1</b>  Project is on-going and progress has been made for papakainga within the sub-region.</p> <p><b>Action 11B2</b>  Project is on-going as treaty settlements progress. Some settled iwi not in a position to articulate aspirations for property return through settlements. Nga Potiki is the only settlement group to date that have responded as at December 2015.</p> <p><b>Action 11BC</b>  Project is complete. CTWF have requested a parallel supplementary report to be prepared looking at issues of health and education.</p>

<b>SLG Priority</b> <b>SmartGrowth Strategy/Action Link</b> <b>Ongoing Actions</b>	<b>June Progress Update</b>
<p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Part C: 21 Integrated planning and settlement pattern</b>  <b>SmartGrowth Strategy Actions 21A to 21G</b></p> <p><b>SLG priority: NPS co-ordination; co-ordinating sub-regional spatial planning</b></p> <p><b>TIG</b> - A cross-council, cross-implementation partner Technical Implementation Group (TIG) for Settlement Pattern Review and National Policy Statement for Urban Development Capacity work is meeting monthly.</p> <p>Project plan for this work agreed with SLG, SSG and CEAG; SPR projects bi-monthly updates now going to SSG/SLG – see Part 3 of this report. Co-ordination, monitoring and alignment role for SG.</p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 21A3</b></p> <p><b>Consider future housing needs – including supply and demand to cater for changing demographics</b></p> <p><b>PATAG research project</b> – ageing well science challenge – Life when Renting Bay of Plenty case study  <i>Not a priority/urgent action in 2013 strategy, but approved and funded this project to complement other NPS research now underway. Report and research will be completed July 2017. PATAG-led/SGP funded.</i></p>	<p><b>Update: June</b>  SmartGrowth partner council officers met with Ministry for Business, Innovation and Employment advisors in May to <b>workshop National Policy Statement guidance documents</b> and local implementation challenges and progress.</p> <p><b>Research papers</b> from the <b>Ageing Well Life when Renting project</b> are available on the SmartGrowth website and well utilised by other agencies. New report added in May 2017 on older people and the rental market – emerging themes from interviews.  <a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/research/new-research/">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/research/new-research/</a></p> <p>Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group supported National Science Challenge ‘Life when Renting Midterm Summit’ held on the 30 May 9.30 -3.30 at the Mount Club.</p> <p><b>New project – Housing Needs Assessment</b>  SmartGrowth Partnership Office, through the independent chair, and with the support of a Housing Reference Group and the Social Sector and Housing Affordability forums, has scoped work on a <b>Housing Needs Assessment</b>, particularly focused on social and affordable housing sector. <b>See Attachment 2.</b> Request for Proposals to carry out this Housing Needs Assessment is now underway –</p> <p>Tauranga City community development team will manage this work, funded jointly by SmartGrowth and Western Bay of Plenty District Council (WBOPDC) and Tauranga City Council (TCC).</p>

## Section Two

## SmartGrowth Strategy Action 7. Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration

## SmartGrowth Action 7A: Strengthen relationships with the community

## SmartGrowth Forums

## Environment and Sustainability Forum



## Housing Affordability Forum



## Combined Tangata Whenua Forum



## Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group



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Partner Forum	Update summary / link to minutes on SmartGrowth website	Key messages for SmartGrowth Leadership Group
Strategic Partners (SPF)	<a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/strategic-partners-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/strategic-partners-forum</a>  At June 13 2017 meeting, received update on progress report framework; joint hui papers; Tauranga City Council briefing on structure planning. Next meeting August 8.	See summary in minutes. Click on forum link.  The forum endorsed the joint forums hui approach and the distribution of collated and summarised information on the position papers council responses. It also wants to see the 'outcomes framework/checklist' adopted widely for use across partner councils and implementation agencies once it is finalised and agreed.
Social Sector (SSF)	<a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/social-sector-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/social-sector-forum</a> <a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/social-sector-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/social-sector-forum</a>  Reviewing the SG Indicator list and providing feedback to the Chair to take to Strategic Partners Forum.  The Forum identified the following as present top of mind challenges for the sector: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Poverty</li> <li>• Housing</li> <li>• Funding</li> <li>• Te Puke NFP social services; there is interest and energy but needs assistance focusing itself. A small community but significant issues.</li> <li>• Lack of linkages between government departments.</li> <li>• Drive from government/DHBs to do more with less money</li> <li>• Inequality that leads to poverty which relates to poor housing situation.</li> <li>• Community engagement not enough of it</li> </ul> Social connectedness; people don't feel part of community	SmartGrowth Leadership Group is urged to implement SmartGrowth Strategy Action 10E i.e Improve Housing Affordability including availability of land and working with the local government sector to jointly lobby central government for more funding for affordable housing and more Government intervention and provision of financial levers including capital investment into affordable housing projects.



<b>Combined Tangata Whenua (CTWF)</b>	<a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/combined-tangata-whenua-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/combined-tangata-whenua-forum</a>	
<b>Property Developers (PDF)</b>	<a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/property-developers-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/property-developers-forum</a> <p>The Forum has received regular updates regarding the Infrastructure Development Code and the NPS-UDC. Some members are contributing via the Compact City Advisory Group.</p> <p>Ken Tremaine updated the group on the National Policy Statement work of the Technical Implementation Group at its June 8 meeting. Next meeting August 3.</p> <p>The forum also discussed the lack of agreement around achieving a Combined Tangata Whenua Consultation Policy across all three partner councils and the different approach taken by the regional council. Three years on – and still no consistent policy.</p>	<p>See April and June minutes. Click on link.</p> <p>The Property Developers Forum chair, Jeff Fletcher, will present to the 21 June meeting of the SmartGrowth Leadership Group on behalf of the forum in the ‘chair’s forum’ section.</p> <p>The forum wants to see how all the work across the councils transport, land use and planning projects is integrated in a sub-regional manner.</p> <p>A ‘visual mapping’ of all the work on an A3 poster and how the connections are managed both at an implementation level within and across councils and agencies, and at a high SmartGrowth level may be necessary.</p>
<b>Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group (PATAG)</b>	<a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/housing-affordability-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/housing-affordability-forum</a> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hosted the Ageing Well - Life when Renting Summit which was well attended. A cover report of the findings to date will be provided to PATAG in the near future. See Attachment 3.</li> <li>• Reviewing the SmartGrowth Indicator list and providing feedback to the Chair to take to Strategic Partners Forum.</li> </ul> <p>PATAG is exploring with the District Health Board the possibility to extend into the Eastern Bay of Plenty.</p>	<p>The Forum would like to alert the members to the latest western Bay of Plenty Case Study - Ageing Well Research Paper – Older People &amp; the Rental Market (Western Bay of Plenty subregion): emerging themes and issues from in-depth interviews</p> <p><a href="#">Research papers</a> from the Ageing Well Life When Renting project are now available on the SmartGrowth website.</p>

<b>Housing Affordability (HAF)</b>	<p><a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/housing-affordability-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/housing-affordability-forum</a></p> <p>The Forum has formed a Pilot Project Steering Group that is now meeting regularly to guide the <a href="#">Registration of Interest</a>. Registrations close 31 July 2017. The Omokoroa land for the Pilot Project has now been identified as two blocks available at different stages of the development rather than the original 400sqm in an early stage.</p> <p>The forum is reviewing the SmartGrowth Indicator Framework and providing feedback to the Chair to take to Strategic Partners Forum. The Model Project team is meeting fortnightly. The Registration of Interest (RoI) document and associated press release can be found at <a href="https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/housing-affordability-forum">https://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/housing-affordability-forum</a>.</p> <p>The panel for assessment of the RoI is in place with a timeline of September for the announcement of the preferred projects. There are no limitations as to what and where the projects include and are situated as long as they occur in the western Bay of Plenty sub region.</p>	<p>The Forum wishes to encourage Tauranga City Council to combine the Opal Drive Emergency Housing project and the Housing Affordability Forum Model Project and to use the Registration of Interest criteria in negotiations with the developers.</p>
<b>Environment &amp; Sustainability (E&amp;S)</b>	<p><a href="http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/environment-and-sustainability-forum">http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/about-us/partner-forums/environment-and-sustainability-forum</a></p> <p>Reviewing the SmartGrowth Indicator framework and providing feedback to the Chair to take to Strategic Partners Forum. Have formed a Tauriko Development Sub-group to identify issues and opportunities similar to their Te Tumu group.</p>	<p>The E&amp;S Forum looks forward to the Joint Forums Hui to gain a clear understanding of the engagement process, including the timing, regarding the planning resulting from the Settlement Pattern Review (SPR). The Forum looks forward to adding value to the decision making process and achieving the outcomes outlined in the Settlement Pattern Review.</p>

<b>Social Infrastructure Providers Group</b>	<p>This is not a forum – and meets as an informal networking group. Councils are members as they are providers. Met June 15 at Tauranga City Council’s design and innovation hub. The new Ministry of Vulnerable Children – Oranga Tamariki - has joined this group and gave an update on its work at the June meeting. Donna McNaughten is Tauranga Site Manager.</p> <p>No formal minutes.  <a href="#">Position paper link.</a></p> <p>James Muir, BoP advocate for the NZ Christian Network, confirmed Christian church groups in Tauranga, Mount/Papamoa, Katikati and Te Puke doing stocktake of where they are located, where they plan to be in 10-20 years and what they are doing to serve respective communities.</p>	<p>Meetings have highlighted need to share project synergies e.g. Katikati Community Centre learnings.</p> <p>Need to keep focus on social infrastructure and share learnings and opportunities.</p> <p>Key question is  What would Smart Growth want to know about social infrastructure providers and their aspirations, to include in future thinking and forward planning?”</p>
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# Section 3

## **Partner Councils, NZ Transport Agency, Bay of Plenty District Health Board**

### **Settlement Planning Growth Projects and other SmartGrowth Related Projects**

Partner councils or partner agencies deliver these implementation projects.

They are subject to detailed bi-monthly progress updates to the SmartGrowth Strategic (Managers) Group (SSG) as part of ensuring alignment, progress and success across the SmartGrowth Partnership and the SmartGrowth Strategy.

Managers discuss any important issues or risks and elevate to the Chief Executives Advisory Group as necessary.

The SmartGrowth Partnership Office co-ordinates this project reporting to SSG.

**For more detailed updates on any of these projects, please contact the relevant SSG member.**

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<b>Partner Council/Agency</b> <b>Link to SmartGrowth Strategy Section/Action</b> <b>Projects reported on</b>	<b>June 2017 - progress highlights from across all project update reports</b>
<p><b>TAURANGA CITY COUNCIL</b></p> <p>SmartGrowth Strategy Part C: Integrated Planning and the Settlement Pattern: Actions 21-A-G</p> <p>Build the Community Action 9F Promote and provide for walking and cycling; public transport</p> <p>SLG priority: NPS co-ordination; co-ordinating sub-regional spatial planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Te Tumu Structure Plan/Rezoning</li> <li>• Tauriko West Structure Planning/Rezoning (including associated link transport and boundary adjustment)</li> <li>• Compact city</li> <li>• Keenan Road and Western Corridor</li> <li>• Economic Employment Projections</li> <li>• Tauranga Urban Centres Technical Assessment</li> <li>• Growth related plan changes</li> <li>• Special Housing Areas</li> <li>• Papamoa East Commercial/Employment Framework Plan</li> <li>• Infrastructure Development Code Review</li> <li>• Tauranga Transport Model Review</li> <li>• Housing Infrastructure Fund application</li> <li>• Welcome Bay/Ohauti Planning Study</li> <li>• Rural land planning study</li> </ul>	<p><b>Structure plans and land use planning</b></p> <p>Finalised relationship agreements with landowners for structure plan areas in Tauriko West and Te Tumu. Presentation to Forums in June on engagement process.</p> <p><a href="https://www.tauranga.govt.nz/projects/tauriko-for-tomorrow.aspx">https://www.tauranga.govt.nz/projects/tauriko-for-tomorrow.aspx</a></p> <p><a href="https://www.tauranga.govt.nz/projects/te-tumu-strategic-planning-study.aspx">https://www.tauranga.govt.nz/projects/te-tumu-strategic-planning-study.aspx</a></p> <p><b><u>Update June 2017 - Tauriko West</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Relationship agreement with main landowners finalised.</li> <li>• Initial investigations as per Tauriko West Project Plan underway: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural hazard assessments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Geotech</li> <li>• Active Fault</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Contaminated Land</li> <li>• Flood Modelling</li> <li>• Archaeological assessment (completed).</li> <li>• Communications and engagement planning underway, including open days held in May. See below.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>Defined project planning for boundary adjustment and Regional Policy Statement changes with Western Bay of Plenty District Council and Bay of Plenty Regional Council. Collaborative project team meeting monthly.</p> <p><b>Streamlined planning process</b></p> <p>Work is also required on a streamlined planning process for Tauriko West using the recent Resource Management Act 1991 amendments as a result of the Resource Legislation Amendment Act 2017.</p> <p>The initial response will be to prepare a scoping paper for discussion before any formal processes are embarked on. It will compare the existing Schedule 1 RMA processes with the new legal provisions. It will assess potential risks such as judicial review. It will also examine parallel processes used for the Auckland Unitary Plan which is the origin of the amended law. These costs can be absorbed within the currently approved SmartGrowth budgets.</p>

	<p><b>Open days held for Tauriko West/Western Corridor in May.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 769 people in total attended the open days <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Thursday – 58</li> <li>o Friday – 307</li> <li>o Saturday – 404</li> </ul> </li> <li>- The demographic was representative of community. Many families, young couples and individual young people came through the doors, as well older adults.</li> <li>- All 500 feedback forms were used.</li> <li>- People were engaged and many were enthusiastic to see Tauriko flourish as a community. Lots of ideas were being discussed.</li> </ul> <p><b>Tauriko West project co-ordinator</b></p> <p>A project co-ordinator is required to oversee and support co-ordination of work relating to the Tauriko West Structure Plan, given its scale and cross boundary implications. Funding requested and approved for this position from the SmartGrowth budget.</p> <p><b><u>Update June 2017 – Te Tumu</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Relationship agreement with main landowners finalised.</li> <li>• Initial investigations as per Te Tumu Project Plan underway: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Draft Digital Elevation Model completed.</li> <li>• 3D model development underway.</li> <li>• Natural hazard assessments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Geotech/Liquefaction</li> <li>• Coastal Erosion</li> <li>• Tsunami</li> <li>• Active Fault</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Contaminated Land</li> <li>• Coastal Storm Surge</li> <li>• Flood Modelling;</li> <li>• Stormwater/Hydrology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stormwater Strategy development;</li> <li>• Water balance model;</li> <li>• Rainfall Modelling.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Archaeological assessment methodology (being developed).</li> <li>• Communications planning underway.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Wairakei/Te Tumu Framework Plan endorsed by City Transformation Committee.</li> <li>• Tauranga City Council is currently considering two Special Housing Areas. One in Greerton (130 apartments and townhouses) and one in Wairakei (extension of Golden Sands subdivision).</li> </ul>
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	<p><b>Compact City</b></p> <p><b><u>Update June 2017</u></b></p> <p>Report to 6 June City Transformation Committee on the recommended way forward for residential intensification in the CBD. Recommends:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No plan change</li> <li>• Greater focus on amenity</li> <li>• Continue Civic Heart suite of projects</li> <li>• Enhance investment into CBD amenity - including opportunities to advance 'fine grained spaces'</li> </ul> <p>Next steps see background work to a Tauranga Urban Strategy underway.</p> <p>Review of CLZ plan change to be initiated after August 2017</p> <p>Next steps of the Compact City include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review of CLZ</li> <li>• Receiving draft report of centres technical assessment</li> <li>• Development of background to Tauranga Urban Strategy</li> <li>• Review of suburban intensification opportunities</li> </ul> <p>Final report on <b>Tauranga Urban Centres Technical Assessment</b> will analyse role function and scale of Tauranga urban centres. Final report July 2017. Defining an urban centres hierarchy and provide recommendations to council on planning and investment within Tauranga City Council's urban centres.</p> <p><b>Compact city/ Intensification tour</b> held in May for SmartGrowth councillors and staff. Follow up discussion at May SLG workshop.</p> <p><b>Other projects</b></p> <p><b>Kopurererua flood model.</b> The model will be used for future planning for Keenan Road. Tauranga City Council has acquired land for future road accesses to Keenan Rd from The Lakes. The Kopurererua flood model rebuild is continuing and is on-track for completion this calendar year.</p> <p><b>Western Corridor ring road</b> investigations are progressing, including early discussion with Tauriko Business estate in terms of design and delivery of the section through their development.</p> <p><b>Housing Infrastructure Fund (HIF) final bid <u>Update June 2017</u></b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Final bids lodged 31 March along with Indicative Business Cases for all four projects included in the application.</li> <li>• Completed two additional requests for information.</li> <li>• Site visit by members of HIF evaluation team completed on 10 May 2017.</li> </ul>
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	<p><b>Household travel surveys</b></p> <p>A project plan has been prepared for undertaking household travel surveys in order to update the transport model. NZ Transport Agency, Western Bay of Plenty District Council and Bay of Plenty Regional Council have confirmed they wish to partner with Tauranga City Council in this modelling project. A request has been made for SmartGrowth to contribute to the travel survey cost.</p> <p><b>New rural land planning study</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Report considered by the City Transformation Committee on June 6 seeking endorsement for this project</li> <li>• Project to consider potential for urban development in remaining rural areas within Tauranga City these being: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Between Welcome Bay and Papamoa</li> <li>• Oropi</li> <li>• Matapihi</li> <li>• Wairoa River corridor</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>Between TEL and Papamoa (peat land) Project planned to start in July 2017.</p> <p><b>New Welcome Bay/Ohauiti Planning Study</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Report to be considered by the City Transformation Committee on June 6 seeking endorsement for this project</li> <li>• Project to consider whether further urban development can be accommodated in this area</li> </ul> <p>This will be done in the context of options to resolve existing issues in these areas eg transport capacity and resilience constraints, wastewater constraints, aging community facilities, lack of education options and under-provision of commercial/retail space. Project planned to start in July 2017</p>



<p><b>WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT COUNCIL</b></p> <p>SmartGrowth Strategy Part C: Integrated Planning and the Settlement Pattern: Actions 21-A-G</p> <p>Build the Community Action 9F Promote and provide for walking and cycling; public transport</p> <p>SLG priority: NPS co-ordination; co-ordinating sub-regional spatial planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Omokoroa Special Housing Area</li> <li>• Housing Affordability Forum Pilot Project</li> <li>• Omokoroa Structure Plan</li> <li>• Omokoroa Road</li> <li>• Housing Infrastructure Fund</li> <li>• Katikati</li> <li>• Te Puke</li> <li>• Rangiuru</li> <li>• Tauriko West TLA Boundary Change</li> <li>• SH2 Safety Reviews</li> <li>• Project Wai Ora</li> <li>• Papakaianga Development (Joint Agency Group)</li> </ul>	<p><b>Omokoroa Special Housing Area (SHA)</b> is proceeding with Stage 1 of 38 lots going on the market before the end of the year. The SHA agreement with Government being changed to alter the price points for affordability to enable the objectives of the original agreement to be achieved. <b>Update: Marketing has commenced. The Special Housing Area agreement is now subject to the government processes.</b></p> <p><b>Housing Affordability Pilot Project</b> – the Housing Affordability Forum is calling for registrations from parties interested in developing a proposal. The council is assisting with managing this process. Registrations close 31 July 2017.</p> <p><b>Omokoroa Structure Plan</b> – report went to May Policy Committee and received approval to proceed. Project plan being prepared including opportunities for SmartGrowth Forum participation. Two council workshops held on forum position paper responses and working more closely with forums on structure planning and land use planning more generally. Forum chairs invited to both these council workshops. First Community Conversation held in May.</p> <p><i>Western Bay of Plenty District Council has resolved not to proceed with a Housing Infrastructure Fund application. Council is supporting the application by Tauranga City Council.</i></p> <p><b>Katikati</b> – a feasibility study on the Busby/Henry Road Urban Growth Area was presented to a council workshop in May.</p> <p><b>Tauriko West boundary change</b> – agreement has been reached between the parties involved with the Tauriko West Urban Growth Area on the sequencing of the various Resource Management Act and Local Government Act processes within the overall project. Western Bay of Plenty District Council is in the process of engaging a consultant to progress the boundary change project. First step is detailed project planning and drafting of memorandum of understanding.</p> <p><b>State Highway 2 Safety Reviews</b> – three open days were held in April with over 800 members of the public attending.</p>
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<p><b>BAY OF PLENTY REGIONAL COUNCIL</b></p> <p>SmartGrowth Strategy 8.  Actions 8A-8C Sustain and Improve the Environment  SmartGrowth Strategy Part C: Integrated Planning and the Settlement Pattern: Actions 21-A-G Build the Community  Action 9F Promote and provide for walking and cycling; public transport  SLG priority: NPS co-ordination; co-ordinating sub-regional spatial planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tauranga Harbour (various)</li> <li>• Tauranga Harbour Coastal Hazard Study</li> <li>• Co-governance document for Tauranga Moana</li> <li>• State of the environment report and gap analyses for Tauranga Harbour</li> <li>• Build capacity for the use of Mataranga Maori for Tauranga Harbour</li> <li>• Regional Coastal Environment Plan (appeals)</li> <li>• On-site effluent treatment regional plan</li> <li>• Geothermal programme</li> <li>• Kaituna River document</li> <li>• Kaituna River management</li> <li>• Biodiversity/margins/land management</li> <li>• Sea lettuce</li> <li>• Hovercraft – mangroves</li> <li>• Regional Policy Statement</li> <li>• Climate Change</li> <li>• Freshwater Futures/Water Quality</li> <li>• Public transport blueprint</li> </ul>	<p>Detailed State of <b>Tauranga Harbour</b> report will be collated by December 2017. <a href="#">Work for this project</a> is helping with the SmartGrowth progress report indicator framework.</p> <p><b>Co-governance</b> document awaiting determination of settlement cross-claims.</p> <p>Resolution of appeals and whole plan becoming operative (<b>Regional Coastal Environment Plan</b>).</p> <p>Draft <b>Kaituna River document</b> notified in May 2017. Te Maru o Kaituna Co-governance must publicly notify Kaituna River document and must ensure it is available for public inspection and call for submissions from interested persons or organisation.</p> <p>Large, cross-council work programme on <b>biodiversity/margins</b> and land management. Two new Harbour Management Plans in place in the Aongatete and Kopurererua sub-catchments. Review of catchment actions plans has been completed. Report card on progress on <a href="http://www.boprc.govt.nz">www.boprc.govt.nz</a> website.</p> <p><a href="https://www.boprc.govt.nz/media/564321/3763-tga-hbr-caps-report-4-page-webv2.pdf">https://www.boprc.govt.nz/media/564321/3763-tga-hbr-caps-report-4-page-webv2.pdf</a></p> <p><b>Hovercraft</b> operational but due to past weather need for mangrove control is limited (little new growth).</p> <p><b>Public transport blueprint</b> public consultation and workshops held and ended on June 6. New website. <a href="http://www.drivechange.co.nz">www.drivechange.co.nz</a></p>

<p><b>NZ TRANSPORT AGENCY</b></p> <p>SmartGrowth Strategy Part C: Integrated Planning and the Settlement Pattern:</p> <p>Action 21-E Strategic Transport Action 21G: Settlement Pattern Review project implementation</p> <p>Build the Community Action 9F Promote and provide for walking and cycling; public transport</p> <p>SLG priority: NPS co-ordination; co- ordinating sub-regional spatial planning and transport</p> <p><b>National Land Transport Programme 2018-21 development</b></p>	<p>The NZ Transport Agency is currently in the development phase for the next National Land Transport Programme 2018-21 (NLTP). The NLTP represents the investment from the Transport Agency from the National Land Transport Fund, government through Crown investments and loans, and local authorities in NZ's land transport system for the next three years.</p> <p><b>NLTP Dialogues</b></p> <p>The NLTP Dialogues have replaced the Transport Agency's traditional NLTP 'Investment Signals' and are an important tool for supporting Councils through the Regional Land Transport Plan review process.</p> <p>Following the November release In late May the Agency released the next round of NLTP Dialogues. The focus on the May NLTP Dialogue is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Safety and Speed Management</li> <li>• Applying the Investment Assessment Framework (IAF) to Public Transport, Improvement, and Maintenance activities.</li> <li>• Walking and cycling activities</li> <li>• Funding Assistance Rates</li> </ul> <p>The May NLTP Dialogue can be located at: <a href="https://www.nzta.govt.nz/planning-and-investment/planning/201821-national-land-transport-programme/may-2017-nltp-dialogue/part-two-useful-additional-information/">https://www.nzta.govt.nz/planning-and-investment/planning/201821-national-land-transport-programme/may-2017-nltp-dialogue/part-two-useful-additional-information/</a></p> <p>The next NLTP Dialogue is planned for August/September 2017 and is expected to cover:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Feedback received on the draft Long Term Strategic View;</li> <li>• An update on the feedback received to the draft IAF</li> <li>• It has also been requested that we provide an indication of the total funding 'buckets' that are available for specific activities such as walking and cycling, electric vehicles, tourism, and regional economic development.</li> </ul> <p><b>Investment Decision Making</b></p> <p>Earlier in the year, the Transport Agency released for comment our draft Investment Assessment Framework (IAF) for the 2018-21 NLTP. The feedback received (18 submissions that covered 8 regions and 54 local authorities) is now being reviewed and will be responded to shortly. As an example feedback related to the role and scope of the draft Long Term Strategic View, the GPS, Knowledge Base updates, Regional Public Transport Plans, Electric Vehicles, the IAF, Transport Investment Online, the State Highway Investment Plan, and the Business Case Approach. A higher level summary of the feedback can be located at: <a href="https://www.nzta.govt.nz/planning-and-investment/planning/201821-national-land-transport-programme/may-2017-nltp-dialogue/part-one-responding-to-your-feedback/">https://www.nzta.govt.nz/planning-and-investment/planning/201821-national-land-transport-programme/may-2017-nltp-dialogue/part-one-responding-to-your-feedback/</a></p>
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<p><b>Business Case development</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Piarere to Tauriko (SH29) Business Case</li> <li>• Tauriko Business Case</li> <li>• Tauranga Transport Programme</li> <li>• Waihi to Tauranga SH2 business case</li> </ul>	<p>Recommended programme has focus on safety and improving route consistency / reliability. Detailed option assessment and development now progressing and planned for completion by 2018.</p> <p>Detailed option assessment and development progressing together with the land use planning. Joint partner community engagement held in late May – two community open days in Tauriko. Heading for route designation by July 2018, but complexity remains high.</p> <p>Programme business case progressing. A series of workshops has been held to identify intervention options and alternatives. This stage is programmed for completion by the end of 2017.</p> <p>Programme update announced. This includes adding a bypass of Katikati to the Programme and to investigate bringing forward capacity improvements between Omokoroa and Te Puna. Public engagement on the detailed options for the corridor held late March/early April. Closing in on preferred Options for announcement in late 2017.</p>
<p><b>Implementation (Construction)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baypark to Bayfair link upgrade</li> <li>• Maungatapu underpass SH29A</li> <li>• Tauranga Northern Link SH2</li> <li>• Te Puna / Minden roundabout SH2</li> </ul>	<p>Tender let, contract awarded to CPB. Sod-turning event held 16 May. Detailed design now underway.</p> <p>Programmed for completion early 2018.</p> <p>Specimen design, consent development and remaining property purchase underway. Tolling still to be considered. Programmed for completion 2022.</p> <p>Programmed for completion August 2017. While the project was originally scheduled to be finished by July 2017, completion has been delayed by unprecedented rainfall in March and April, severe weather events like Cyclone Debbie and challenges with the relocation of power and telecommunications cables.</p>

<p><b>BAY OF PLENTY DISTRICT HEALTH BOARD (DHB)</b></p> <p>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 7. Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration</p> <p>SmartGrowth Priority Action 7C3</p> <p>Integration with District Health Board; potential alignments between SmartGrowth outcomes/actions and the role of the District Health Board in contributing to our communities' economic and social wellbeing; top health issues for sub-region and how these can be influenced by SmartGrowth.</p> <p>SmartGrowth Strategy 9. Build the Community</p> <p>Priority Action 9C3 Promote inter-generational, liveable communities involving the DHB and others.</p> <p>SLG priority: united advocacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strategic Health Services Plan – 10 year plan</li> <li>• Growth management projects (issues/opportunities); Structure planning involvement – Te Tumu</li> <li>• Healthy Housing Forum – established by Bay of Plenty and Lakes District Health Boards.</li> </ul>	<p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Action 7. Strengthen visionary leadership and collaboration Action 7C: Integration with District Health Board (DHB)</b></p> <p>The DHB is in the final stages of developing its long term <b>Strategic Health Services Plan (SHSP)</b>. The SHSP is a 10 year strategy that provides a shared strategic direction for further planning and action to improve the performance and sustainability of the Bay of Plenty health system, and for enhancing our partnerships with agencies from other sectors to address the wider factors that determine people's health and well-being.</p> <p>The development of the SHSP has been led by the DHB reflecting our overall stewardship role in the local health system, but has engaged many stakeholders.</p> <p><i>An overview of the SHSP will be presented to SmartGrowth Leadership Group in June.</i></p> <p>The DHB has contributed to the development of a <b>suite of indicators to measure and monitor the performance of the SmartGrowth Strategy</b>. The suite of indicators is in the process of being finalised. The DHB is pleased to see the breadth of the framework is broad including indicators of environmental, cultural, health, economic well-being. The DHB will provide data for three of the indicators.</p> <p><b>Support for SmartGrowth Forums</b></p> <p><b>Understanding population ageing in the Eastern BOP.</b></p> <p>The Bay of Plenty DHB and the <b>Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group (PATAG)</b> have been working with the Regional Council and Eastern Bay of Plenty councils and community on planning for a workshop for Eastern Bay of Plenty councils to develop a shared understanding of population ageing in the eastern Bay of Plenty. The workshop will be themed under the '8-80' concept. Links to an action in Eastern Bay-Beyond Today implementation plan.</p>
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	<p><b>SmartGrowth Outcome: Build the Community Transport Planning</b></p> <p>The Bay of Plenty District Health Board, through Toi Te Ora-Public Health Service, has completed a Health Impact Assessment in association with the Regional Council to inform outcomes of the western Bay of Plenty Public Transport Blueprint.</p> <p><b>Effectiveness in the social sector SmartGrowth Strategy Action 9A3 – mapping the social sector</b></p> <p>The DHB has contributed to the SocialLink mapping the social sector project through providing information on priorities for the research questions and guidance on initial scope.</p> <p>The DHB has contributed to the SocialLink project through providing information on priorities for the research questions and guidance on initial scope.</p> <p><b>SmartGrowth Strategy Part C: Action 21 Integrated planning and settlement pattern</b></p> <p>The DHB is participating in <b>inter-agency discussions</b> with NZ Transport Agency and Ministry of Education to inform growth planning work being led by Tauranga City Council. The intent of the group in working together is to provide input and advice to Tauranga City Council to inform the structure planning process. Initial meetings have been an opportunity to develop a shared understanding of each agencies' long term strategic goals and how each funds their services so they have a better understanding of how they may be able to approach working together.</p> <p>From the DHB's perspective, it is pleasing to be involved in the early stages of the structure planning. From enquiries with other DHBs around the country, this collaborative approach is relatively unique.</p>
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<b>Group Name</b>	<b>Housing Reference Group</b>
<b>Date</b>	<b>12 May 2017</b>
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<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Overview – scoping of work for the housing needs assessment for western Bay of Plenty</b>

## 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***



### Research – Complete or Underway

NPSUDC – Housing Assessment – Due December 2017  
Hidden Homeless – Hatch Report 2016  
Sustainable Housing in the Bay of Plenty 2016  
Submission to cross party homelessness enquiry – Tauranga 2016  
Older Persons Renting  
Co-Housing for Older Persons

### Strategies – Complete or Underway

SmartGrowth Strategy 2013  
SmartGrowth Settlement Pattern  
NPSUDC – Housing Assessment – Due December 2017  
Tauranga Urban Strategy – December 2017  
Joint Agency Group (JAG) facilitate Papakainga housing and development on Settlement land  
Our Community Project – proposed Housing First hub

### Programmes

Healthy Homes (COBOP, DHB)  
Universal Design (LifeMark)  
MSD new build social housing 150 dwellings in TCC, 20 dwellings in WBOPDC. Seeking land now (fund 32% construction costs to CHPs)

# OUR FUTURE EMPLOYMENT

in the western Bay of Plenty

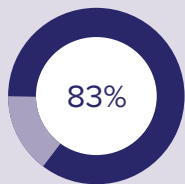
The SmartGrowth Partnership has done some analysis and thinking\* about what our future employment demand and supply trends might look like. These are not predictions, but rather forward looking projections that help us do long-term planning. We will update the work regularly.



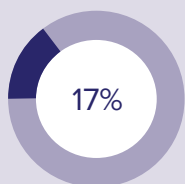
**Total employment is expected to grow by nearly 40,000 JOBS BY 2063.**

Most of this growth is expected to occur by 2048-2050.

## WHERE WILL THE NEW JOBS BE LOCATED?



of the employment growth to 2063 is expected to be located in Tauranga.



of the employment growth to 2063 is expected to be located in Western Bay District.

A large share of the job growth is expected in out of zone\*\* locations. Services expected to account for 70% of the 'out of zone' growth – projected to contribute 15,315 jobs over the next 50 years.

More than half of the western Bay's sub-regional job growth is expected from services.



## BY 2050 EMPLOYMENT IN...

**Tauranga**  
up 46%

**30,610**  
new jobs

**Western Bay District**  
up 33%

**6,230**  
new jobs

## IN THE FUTURE, WE EXPECT...

### MORE PEOPLE WILL BE WORKING LONGER...



we are expecting an increase in the number of employees aged 65-69 and 70-74. This will lift the size of the labour force available to businesses and our economy.

### AN INCREASE IN PEOPLE COMMUTING...



the number of workers commuting into the western Bay of Plenty from other areas such as Waihi, Paeroa, Rotorua, Hamilton and Whakatane is expected to go up, currently at 1.7%.  
(Census 2013).

JOBS IN A RANGE OF SECTORS ARE EXPECTED TO GROW ACROSS THE WESTERN BAY OF PLENTY.



Agriculture



Industry



Retail



Services



Education

\*Source: SmartGrowth Employment Projections, Methodology and Key Findings, April 2017. The assessment report covers a long timeframe, with considerable uncertainty. New technologies and other trends such as population and export growth influence how businesses grow, use labour and interact with each other and change traffic demand and patterns. The exact nature of these changes are impossible to predict with complete accuracy. This work is modelled using a range of information including industry interviews but should be viewed as forward looking projections, not futuristic predictions. For the full report, visit [www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz](http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz)

\*\*Out of zone refers to areas not specifically zoned in statutory council plans for business or commercial activities



## Life When Renting Mid-term Summit

'How do we generate a rental sector and rental stock that is responsive to older tenants?' was the theme of the summit held on 30 May 2017 in Tauranga. Over 60 people attended, including older people and others from a wide range of organisations from the Bay of Plenty, Hamilton, Auckland, Wellington and Marlborough. The summit was an opportunity to report back on early findings.

The highlight of the lively day was the guest address by Dr Rob Wiener, Executive Director of California Coalition for Rural Housing and Continuing Lecturer in community and regional development at the University of California, Davis. Rob presented four best practice case studies of Californian rental housing for very low-income older people. These showcased universal design and adaptability, services and amenities enriched housing, intergenerational housing and housing for special-needs seniors. Rob also spoke about the National Neighbors Silver programme, which helps older people deal with economic insecurity, financial fraud and abuse.

Dr Natalie Jackson's cohort analysis of changes in home ownership and renting based on census data from 1986-2013 showed the clear decline in home ownership and rise in renting in every territorial authority area. Among the greatest declines in home ownership and increases in renting, particularly for the 65+ age group, are in Tauranga and Western Bay of Plenty, case study areas for the Life When renting project.

Professor Jackie Cumming, Dr Janet McDonald and Megan Pledger's analysis of NZ Health Survey data showed older renters are more likely than older home owners to report chronic conditions such as diabetes, asthma and angina. Renters are also more likely to report depression, anxiety disorder and chronic pain.

Interviews with older renters and service providers in Tauranga, Western Bay of Plenty and Auckland are continuing, with Dr. Bev James, Prof Robin Kearns and his team, and Dr. Fiona Cram. Early findings are that moving from home -ownership to renting is common, mainly due to financial or personal 'shocks'. Most rent from private landlords, and they have varying experiences. The majority are on limited, fixed incomes and rely on the Accommodation Supplement to assist with their housing costs. Some struggle to find warm and suitable housing that is affordable and accessible. Others do not feel secure. The most

common reasons for having to move are unaffordable rents, and the house they are living in is sold.

Fiona's work with kaumātua highlighted how housing is part of the 'cultural positioning system' for kaumātua. She noted kaumātua input into designing papakainga housing and the use of innovative lifetime design.

Dr. Elsie Ho and her team are conducting interviews with older Asian new settlers. Elsie noted the importance of cultural concepts of elder care, as well as older Asians' appreciation of living close to services, public transport and family.

Dr. Kay Saville-Smith talked about the challenges and opportunities the ageing population pose for landlords. Many landlords are not aware of the demand for housing from older tenants, the subsidies available to assist older tenants, and how landlords might be able to work together with service providers. Those housing providers and property managers interviewed so far are interested in developing good practice around providing accommodation for older renters.

Adrienne von Tunzelmann, member of the Ageing Well Governance group, closed the summit, setting the research in the context of Ageing Well National Science Challenge. She congratulated the Tauranga/Western Bay of Plenty community in leading the way in contributing to and leveraging from the Challenge.

Over 60 people attended the event, which was supported by Priority One, the Population Ageing Technical Advisory Group (PATAG) and SmartGrowth. The Life When Renting team has prepared six working papers for PATAG, available on <http://www.smartgrowthbop.org.nz/research/new-research/>

These are:

- Older People and the Rental Market in the Western Bay of Plenty Sub-region
- Older People and the Rental Market in the Western Bay of Plenty Sub-region: emerging themes and issues from in-depth interviews
- Home Ownership, Renting and Residence in a Home Owned by a Family Trust WBOP & Total NZ by birth cohort
- The Housing Older People Would Choose: A review of selected NZ research
- Tenure Security for Older Tenants: A Country Review of Policy, Programmes and Regulation
- Cohousing: An enduring idea but is it a new opportunity for older people?

Presentations from the summit will be available on <http://renting.goodhomes.co.nz/>

Or, directly contact Nina: [nina@cresa.co.nz](mailto:nina@cresa.co.nz) for copies of the presentations.



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Purpose	Overview – SmartGrowth Joint Forums Hui – June 28

## Collated information from partner councils

### Joint Forums Hui – 28 June, 2017

The SmartGrowth Partnership Office has collated a range of responses from partner councils and joined them up across 10 themes related to the SmartGrowth Forums' position papers. Strategic planning consultant, Cheryl Steiner, has carried out this work on behalf of the Partnership office. This has been circulated to forums following March/April council discussions/workshops.

This includes

- **10 themed summary papers**
- **A guide to the response information** to help forums understand how the summary theme sheets have been put together
- **A response matrix** that maps each forum position paper to the themes to help forums understand how their position papers are reflected in the themes.

In addition, the SmartGrowth Partnership Office has developed a **draft 'project outcomes engagement framework/checklist'** for discussion. This is a draft engagement and outcomes checklist that we will workshop with the forums at the joint forums hui on Wednesday June 28. Once finalised, this framework can be used in a variety of ways by councils and forums, and by the SmartGrowth Partnership Office and will come to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group for final endorsement. To view this draft framework please see the [13 June agenda of the Strategic Partners' Forum](#).

**The Joint Hui** on June 28 has been shaped around discussing and updating the forums on opportunities for engagement on two key processes now underway. These are

- **land use planning/structure planning/settlement pattern planning** including Tauriko West, Te Tumu and Compact City and
- the partner councils' **10-year Long-term funding plans (LTPs)** where funding is prioritised and mapped out for the period 2018-21 and beyond to 2028.

Please note that since the publication of the Strategic Partners Forum agenda, the Bay of Plenty Regional Council has asked that the forums are informed of the following:

- The regional council expressed a preference for a “joint council response and engagement” with SmartGrowth Forums.
- Bay of Plenty Regional Councillors have not agreed to the position paper response approach.
- The Bay of Plenty Regional Council will be guided by the forums on their preference for further engagement on their forum papers.

### **Guidance from the Strategic Partners Forum**

The Strategic Partners Forum met on 13 June and discussed the draft Joint Forums Hui Agenda and all the combined summary response papers. Tauranga City Council presented to this forum on its engagement plans for structure planning in Tauriko West and Te Tumu.

The Strategic Partners Forum’s membership includes all the forum chairs and several attended the meeting, along with some other forum members. The 13 June meeting endorsed the Joint Forums Hui format and the need to provide all the collated information from the councils on the position paper themes to the joint forums hui. They wanted their forums to comment on the information in an ongoing manner going forward as part of their work as forums for SmartGrowth.

The Strategic Partners’ Forum also endorsed the development of the draft ‘project outcomes framework/checklist’ as a new and useful engagement tool. The next step is for them to workshop the checklist at the joint hui, and later with their individual forums if more time is needed. The Strategic Partners Forum would like to see the framework/checklist adopted and used by all partner councils as a ‘joined-up’ approach to monitoring outcomes in the long-term.

### **Joined-up response**

The collation of the information into summary sheets; the joint hui discussion on 28 June and the new ‘outcomes checklist’ is a way of joining up responses that reflect the individual responsibilities and policies of the three partner councils.

All the partner councils have taken a ‘mix and match’ approach to their response to the forums – that is engaged individually and also together on projects that they have responsibility for implementing e.g. structure plans in their council boundaries (Te Tumu/Tauranga), public transport blueprint ([drivingchange.co.nz/regional\\_council](http://drivingchange.co.nz/regional_council)) and Western Corridor/Tauriko West (joined-up public approach by all the implementation partners at the Tauriko West open days in May.)

### **Councils’ engagement with forums**

In terms of council engagement, the Western Bay District Council has already held two workshops with Forum chairs as part of its position paper response including discussing early engagement on Katikati and Omokoroa structure planning. Tauranga City has also been planning its engagement for structure planning and presented this to the Strategic Partners Forum. It also met with Forum chairs on 20 June to discuss its approach.

The Environment and Sustainability Forum chair, Jo Wills, presented to Tauranga City Council’s Environment Committee last month on the development of its Environment Strategy. Environment and Sustainability Forum members have also been assisting the regional council with its public transport blueprint stakeholder engagement processes.

Any issues and actions from the joint forums hui on June 28 will be reported to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group at its August 2017 meeting for discussion. When the 'outcomes framework/checklist' is finalised with the forums and council staff, we will bring it to the SmartGrowth Leadership Group for final endorsement.

## Recommendation

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That the SmartGrowth Leadership Group:

1. **Receive the report**
2. **Note** the Strategic Partners Forum support for the Joint Forums Hui format for 28 June, the distribution of the collated position paper summary responses and for workshopping the draft 'outcomes engagement framework/checklist' at the joint hui and subsequently using it across partner councils and implementation partners as an ongoing tool.