

**Elected Member Briefing – 26 February 2020**  
**Committee Room 1**

<b>Time</b>	<b>Topic</b>	<b>Presenter(s)</b>	<b>Open / Closed</b>	<b>Time Req'd (mins)</b>
9.30am	Ministry of Education – Growth update (Strategic Growth Committee)	Lance Vervoort and Alison Harold (Ministry of Education Representative)	<b>Open</b>	30
10.00am	Police to discuss their approaches to City Safety (Community Committee)	Kelvin Powell Andrew Mortimore and Andrea Mcbeth (Waikato Police Representatives)	<b>Open</b>	45
10.45pm	Founders Theatre Update (Council)	Sean Murray	<b>Open</b>	30
<b>MORNING TEA 11.15am</b>				
11.30am	Fenced Dog Area (Community Committee)	Maria Barrie and Beverly Peterson	<b>Open</b>	45
12.15pm	Rubbish and Recycling Service Provision (Infrastructure Operations Committee)	Maire Porter	<b>Open</b>	30
12.45pm	Vision for the City (Council)	Mayor Southgate	<b>Open</b>	30
<b>LUNCH 1.15pm</b>				
2.00pm	Engagement (Council)	Julie Clausen/Natalie Palmer	<b>Open</b>	30
<b>MEETING ENDS 2.30pm</b>				



# Hamilton City Council

## Managing growth in the education network

Alison Harold



# What is a network?

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# Network Principles

- Maintaining a sustainable network of schools across the region;
  - ❖ Ensuring that the current network of schools can operate in an effective and efficient manner long term.
- Local provision for local students;
  - ❖ Ensuring that each school has sufficient space for all learners in their catchment.





# Network Principles

- Future proofing the network to allow for forecast growth across the region;
  - ❖ Allowing for some growth in the network whilst ensuring that there is not unnecessary over-capacity in any one area.
- Maintaining approximately the same percentage of provision across each schooling type;
  - ❖ Maintaining the percentage of learners in each schooling delivery type across the network

# National Education Growth Plan

## New Zealand Education Growth Plan 2020 - 2030

We are presenting a new way of thinking about and co-ordinating the Ministry of Education's response to population growth across New Zealand. The National Education Growth Plan will ensure that sufficient capacity in the school network is delivered in the right place at the right time.

### A Framework For Planning: Three Broad Profiles of Growth

- » There are different types of population growth in different areas of New Zealand. Growth in an area can result because of net migration (people moving into the region) or natural growth from births.
- » Characteristics of the region influence the response to growth, in some cases there is the ability for expansion and new development. In other regions increasing capacity may require redevelopment or strategic solutions across a school or groups of schools.
- » We have identified 20 growth catchment areas within Auckland and 19 across the rest of New Zealand. For each region we have categorised them into one of three different profiles of growth: Blueprints for Growth, Complex Growth, Steady Growing. These are the three profile definitions:

#### Blueprints for Growth

This is where local government planning includes intensive housing development and expansion into outer urban areas in response to, or causing, a large influx of people to move into a particular area.

Blueprints for growth is also sometimes referred to as "Greenfields" development.

#### Complex Growth

This is where the area is desirable and there continues to be population growth despite no room for expansion outwards.

Local planning efforts are focused on redevelopment activities, intensification, or urban renewal to increase capacity or in response to other social and economic drivers.

#### Steady Growing

This is where population growth across a region is limited but a response is still required. For example there has been a change in the demographics of the region, with more young families moving into existing suburbs.

Local planning efforts are focused on providing services for the demographic change.

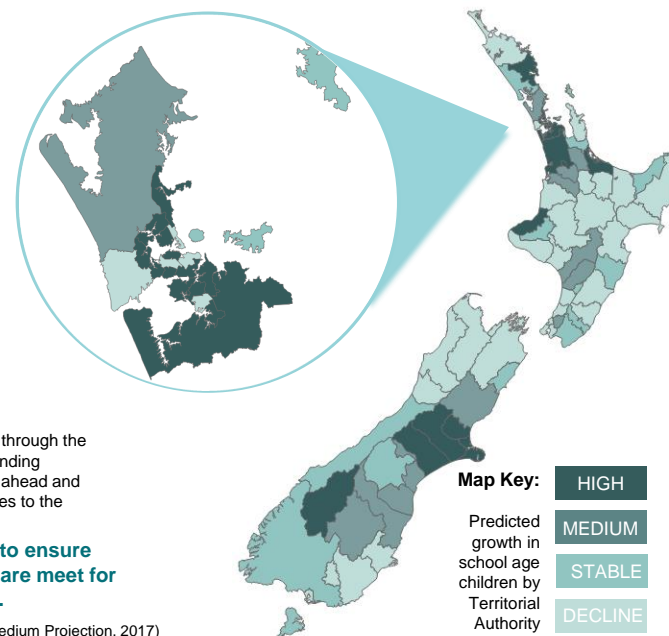
By 2030, students will exceed the number of funded student places by 50,000. We have an opportunity to modernise and expand our network to support education now and for decades to come

Between 2013 and 2030 we have forecast that an additional 95,000 student places will be required to meet growth in the school network. 45,000 of these have been funded through Budgets 2014-2018.

Historically we have funded places through the annual Budget process. Seeking funding annually reduces the ability to plan ahead and make strategic or innovative changes to the network.

**A new approach is needed to ensure that the educational needs are met for every child in New Zealand.**

(Source: Statistics New Zealand, Medium Projection, 2017)



### Common solution framework across the full network

The different types of growth require different responses in terms of school network solution. We have identified a set responses and pre-determined triggers for when responses will be implemented.



**Enrolment zones**

- » Redirect students to underutilised schools through zoning solution: eg. New zone or Shrink zone, managing out of zone enrolments
- » Zoning solution always first step considered when school at risk of exceeding capacity



**Network restructure**

- » Merger, relocation, or school type change – eg. primary to composite, from single sex to co-ed, English medium to bilingual.
- » Considered if changing network will redirect students to other schools with capacity



**Roll growth funding**

- » Build new classrooms in existing schools to meet capacity; Temporary or Permanent
- » Considered after zoning options exhausted and school still projected to be over utilised



**Establish New School**

- » Acquire land and build new school - from start to finish takes 6 -10 years
- » Considered if the network projected to be exceeding capacity within 6 years

### Additional Factors Influencing Solution decisions

There are a range of factors influencing the network solution. For example, in some cases additional classrooms can not be added to existing schools because there is no physical space left utilised. The likelihood of these factors being present vary across the different growth profiles. We have illustrated the prevalence of some common factors.



Additional Learners moving into region



Parent choice influencing Utilisation



Demand to Expand Provision Type



Availability of appropriate land sites



Constraints on existing sites capacity

Blueprints for growth

Full to the brim

Steady Growing

# National Education Growth Plan

## Summary of demand

### Blueprint For Growth

This is where local government planning includes intensive housing development and expansion into outer urban areas in response to, or causing, a large influx of people to move into a particular area. These are opportunities to master plan educational hubs collaboratively across agencies to integrate in the new communities.

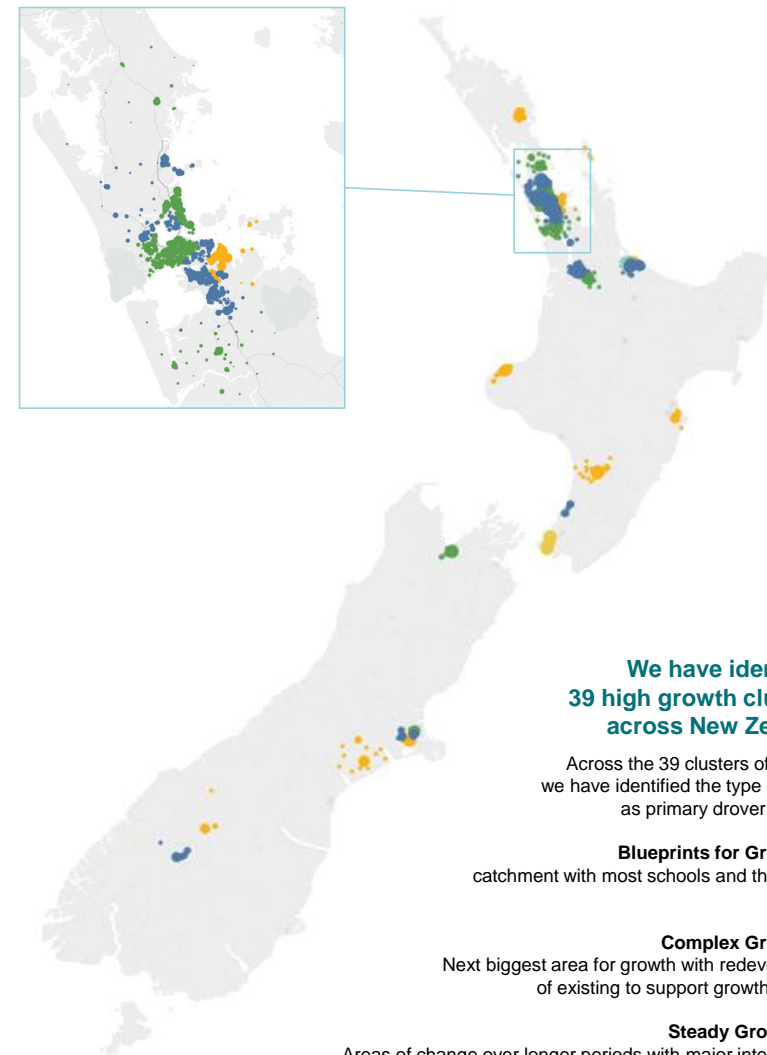
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	Student places	New Schools	enrolment scheme	redevelopments
	Total	Total	Total	Total
2019	X	X	X	X
2020	X	X	X	X
2021	x	X	X	X
2022	X	X	X	X
2023	X	X	X	X
2024	X	X	X	X
2025	X	X	X	X
2026	X	X	X	X
2027	X	X	X	X
2028	X	X	X	X
2029	X	X	X	X
2030	x	X	X	X





# Roll Growth

- Population or popularity?
  - Enrolment Scheme (implementation or review)
  - Prioritisation using projected demand
  - Neighbouring schools (geographical)
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- New schools – projecting 10 - 20 years out



# Enrolment Schemes

- Ensure local students are able to attend their local school
- Avoid overcrowding
- Ensure no more students are excluded from enrolling at the school than is necessary
- Based on natural boundaries where feasible
- Developed in consultation with the school and its community
- Outline the home zone and how places will be offered to out-of-zone students

# Waikato Growth

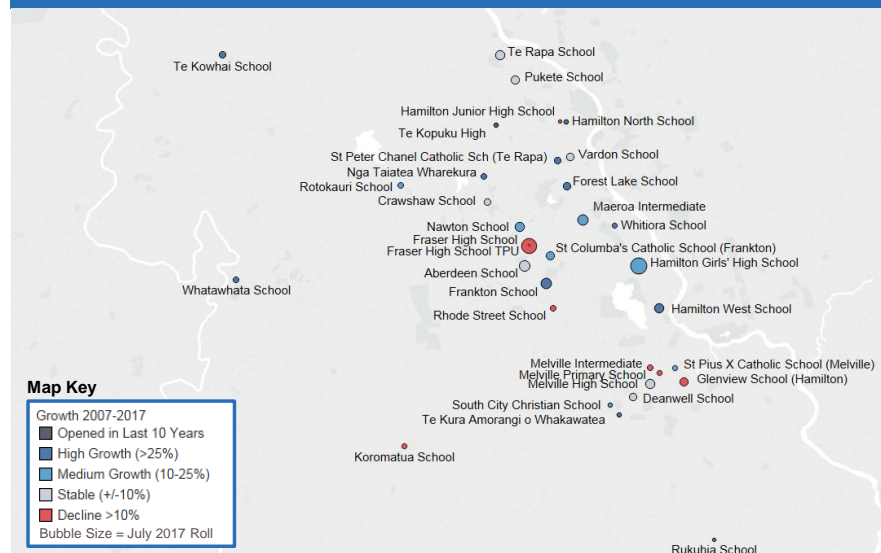


# Roll growth in the Waikato

- In 2019 four years of funding was allocated
- 34 schools in the greater Waikato region
- Total of 95 classrooms; approx. 2,000 student places
- Rototuna High schools 500 more places
- Delivery timeframe challenges of up to 4 years  
    —————→ prioritisation of schools
- Delivery methods include both modular classrooms and custom builds

# Hamilton West: Blueprint for Growth

## New Zealand Education Growth Plan 2019 - 2030



**CATCHMENT:** Hamilton West **AREA:** Waikato education region. **MAKE UP:** 34 schools: 29 state, 4 state integrated, and 1 partnership school; 15 full primary, 9 contributing primary schools, 2 intermediates, 1 restricted composite, 5 secondary schools, 1 teen parent unit and 1 special school. **ROLL:** As at July 2017 this cluster had a combined **school roll of 13,497 students**, including 725 Māori Medium students and 206 ORS students.

### What's influencing the Growth plan

#### Large scale residential developments



Hamilton City Council has been successful in securing \$290M in Housing Infrastructure Fund loans, bringing forward 3,750 new dwellings in Peacocks by 2028. Three Special Housing Areas proposed near Rotokauri could fast-track more than 2,600 dwellings.

#### More population growth than projected



Growth in the primary school population has been at or above the highest growth projections. Our projections show an additional 1,800 to 3,350 primary-aged students accessing local schools by 2030, even without the fast-tracked development.

#### Current network under pressure



The primary school network is experiencing pressure from significant growth. The secondary network has some capacity currently available but pressure will mount as primary students move into secondary schools.

#### Here's what's already underway that's giving us a head start to meet growth in the region



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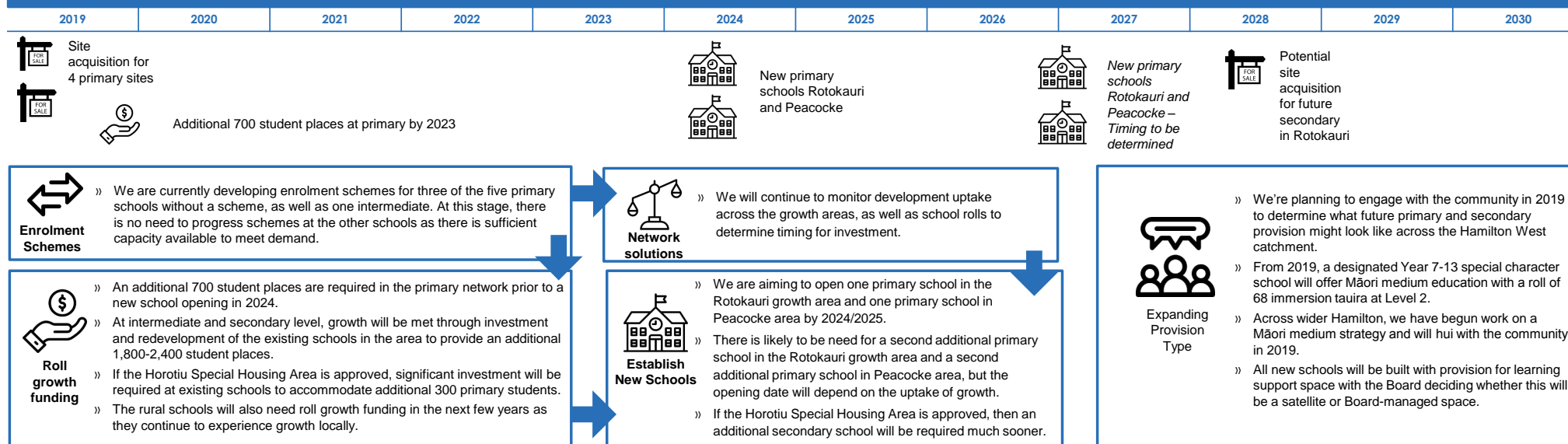


» Acquisition is currently underway for two primary sites in the Rotokauri growth area and two primary sites in the Peacocke area.



» \$2.8 million funded for increased capacity at rural schools, and 2 teaching spaces for Newton Primary School.

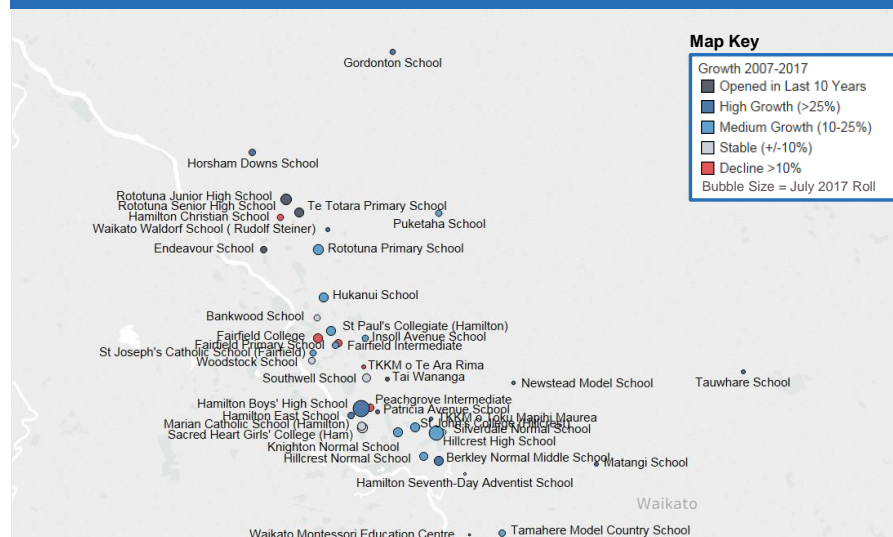
### Growth Plan: 2019 - 2030





# Hamilton East: Blueprint for Growth

New Zealand Education Growth Plan 2019 - 2030



**AREA:** Hamilton City in the Waikato education region. **MAKE UP:** 41 schools; 31 state, 6 state integrated, and 4 private schools; 10 full primary, 16 contributing primary schools, 2 intermediates, 1 restricted composite, 2 composite, 9 secondary schools, and 1 special school. **ROLL:** July 2017 school roll of 20,685 students, including 444 Māori Medium students and 304 ORS students.

## What's influencing the Growth plan

### Population growth



- » Significant population growth has occurred in the last few years in previously undeveloped land in the north, and infill growth in the existing older suburbs. This is expected to continue putting pressure on network.

### Current network at capacity



- » The primary schools in Hamilton East are experiencing pressure from significant growth. The secondary network is expected to exceed capacity in the next 3 years.

### Council re-zoning ahead of schedule



- » Changes to the city's boundaries are planned to occur sooner than anticipated bringing forward development in the east. We expect further land acquisition might be necessary to accommodate this.

### Here's what's already underway that's giving us a head start to meet growth in the region



- » Most schools have enrolment schemes in place where they need one. We are also discussing implementing schemes with some schools.

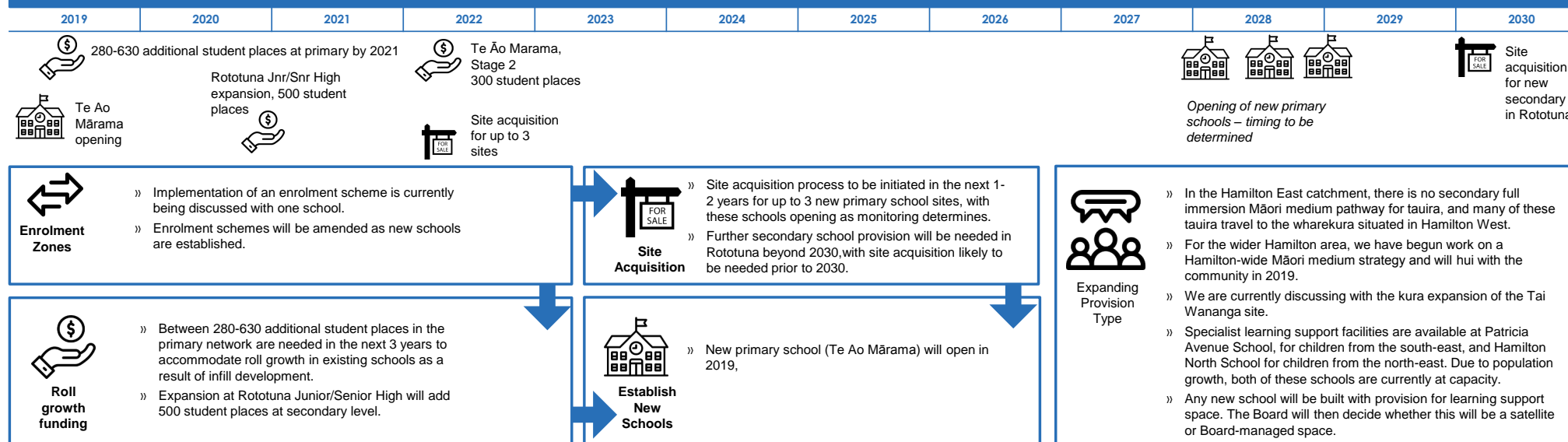


- » Opened 3 new schools since 2015 with another new primary school due to open in 2019.



- » Funded 13 teaching spaces since 2013. We are looking for more land adjacent to Horsham Downs Primary school to accommodate roll growth.

## Growth Plan: 2019 - 2030





# Major Hamilton city projects

- Rotokauri
- Peacocke
- Southwest Hamilton - Melville Intermediate / High schools
- Rototuna
- Te Awa Lakes



## Infill housing challenges

- Hard to predict location, size and timing of developments making strategic planning difficult
- Yet to determine the impact of intensive inner city apartments on schooling
- Our ability to respond quickly to need is impacted by both national demand and availability of builders



# Metro-spatial plan

## MoE and HCC collaboration – what works?

- Information sharing from a range of agencies about:
  - Potential areas of development and timeframes
  - Areas of interest for new school sites
- Collaboration enables:
  - Strategic planning and timely access to funding
  - Co-location of community facilities and schools
  - Infrastructure which enables students to easily attend their closest school

26<sup>th</sup> of February 2020

# ***Police Approaches to Hamilton City Safety***

**Andrew MORTIMORE – Acting District Commander**  
**Andrea McBETH – Hamilton City Area Commander**







## ***Waikato District Structure***

### **> District Commander**

- Hamilton City – Response Prevention & Investigations
- Waikato West – Response Prevention & Investigations
- Waikato East – Response Prevention & Investigations
- District Investigations – Organised Crime, CPT & ASA and Tactical Crime (DHQ based)
- District Operations – Custody, Operational Planning and File Support (DHQ based)
- District Prevention (DHQ based)
  - District Road Policing (DHQ and Area based)
  - District Deployment (DHQ based)
  - MPES (DHQ and Area based)



# Our Business



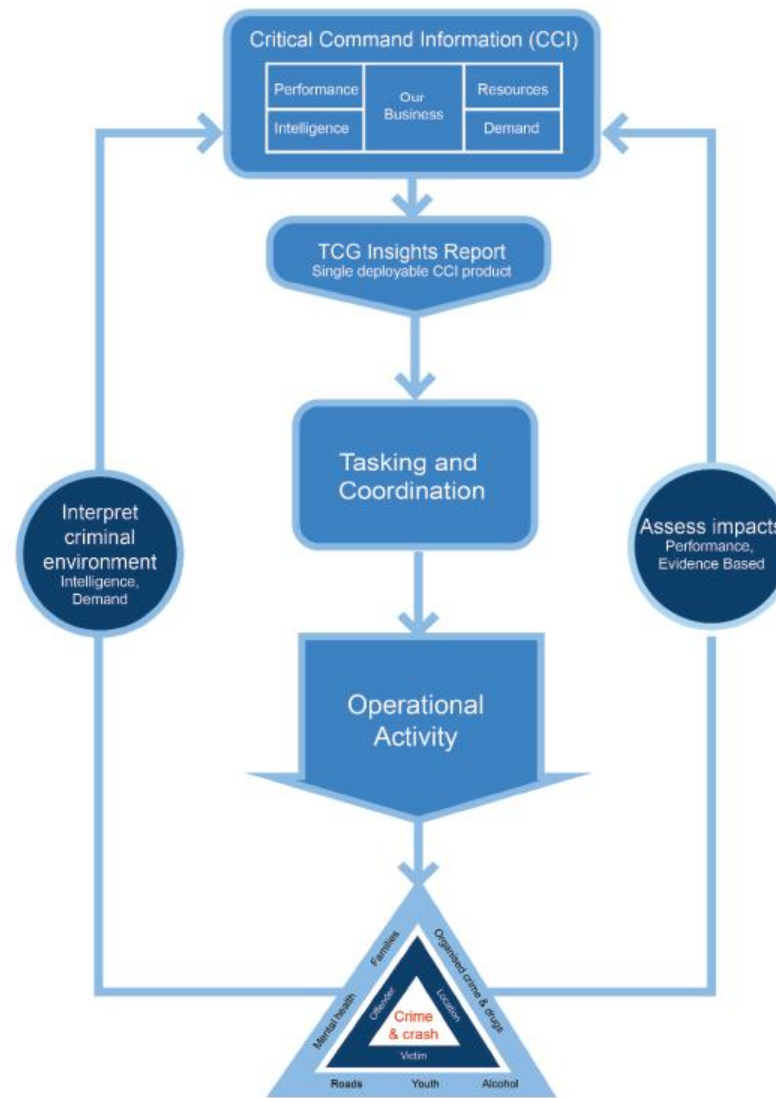
## » POLICING THROUGH A CULTURE OF HIGH PERFORMANCE »

WHY WE'RE HERE HE AHA TĀTOU ITŌ AI HEI RŌPO		WHAT WE DO HE AHA TĀTOU MAHI		HOW WE DO IT HE PĒHEA E MAHIA AI E TĀTOU	
<b>OUR PURPOSE</b>  <b>BE SAFE FEEL SAFE</b>  <b>HOW WE POLICE MAKES PEOPLE FEEL SAFE</b>  <b>WHAT WE DO KEEPS PEOPLE SAFE</b>	<b>OUR MISSION</b>  	<b>OUR STRATEGIES</b>  <b>PREVENTION FIRST MODEL</b> TAKING EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO PREVENT HARM  	<b>OUR TARGETS</b>  <b>5%</b> REDUCTION IN ROAD DEATHS EACH AND EVERY YEAR  <b>10,000</b> FEWER SERIOUS CRIME VICTIMISATIONS BY 2021  <b>25%</b> REDUCTION IN REOFFENDING BY MĀORI BY 2025  <b>90%</b> OF PEOPLE FEEL SAFE AND HAVE TRUST AND CONFIDENCE IN POLICE BY 2021  	<b>OUR PEOPLE</b>  ARE: VALUED EQUIPPED AND ENABLED SAFE AND FEEL SAFE HIGH PERFORMING VICTIM FOCUSED VISIBLE	<b>OUR TRANSFORMATION PROGRAMME</b>  <b>THE SAFEST COUNTRY POLICING 2021</b>  BUILDING THE FRONT LINE SAFER WHĀNAU IWI AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS EVIDENCE-BASED POLICING MODERNISING OUR SERVICE DELIVERY POLICE HIGH PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK  
<b>OUR VISION</b>  <b>TO HAVE THE TRUST AND CONFIDENCE OF ALL</b>	<b>OUR GOALS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PREVENT CRIME AND VICTIMISATION</li> <li>TARGET AND CATCH OFFENDERS</li> <li>DELIVER A MORE RESPONSIVE COMMUNITY FOCUSED POLICE SERVICE</li> </ul>	<b>TURNING OF THE TIDE</b> BETTER OUTCOMES FOR NZ BY WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH IWI  	<b>SAFER JOURNEYS</b> REDUCING AND PREVENTING ROAD RELATED TRAUMA  	<b>OUR PARTNERSHIPS</b>  WORKING TOGETHER TO ACHIEVE COLLECTIVE IMPACT WITH OUR PARTNERS	<b>\$500 MILLION</b> CASH AND ASSETS RESTRAINED FROM GANGS AND CRIMINALS BY 2021

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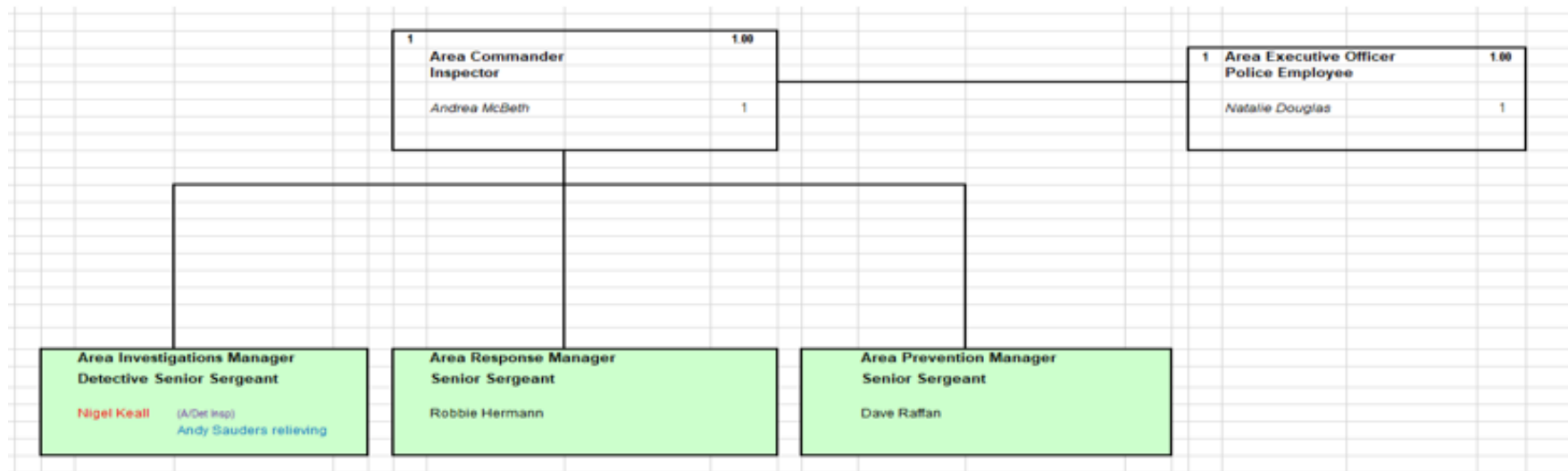
# Police Deployment Model







# Hamilton City Prevention Structure



- Criminal Investigation Branch
- Crime Risk Manager

Public Safety Teams  
Demand Focus Group

- Prevention Team
- Neighbourhood Policing Team
- Youth Aid
- Youth Engagement
- Youth Development
- Alcohol Harm Reduction

# Founders Site

Options for the future of Founders Theatre



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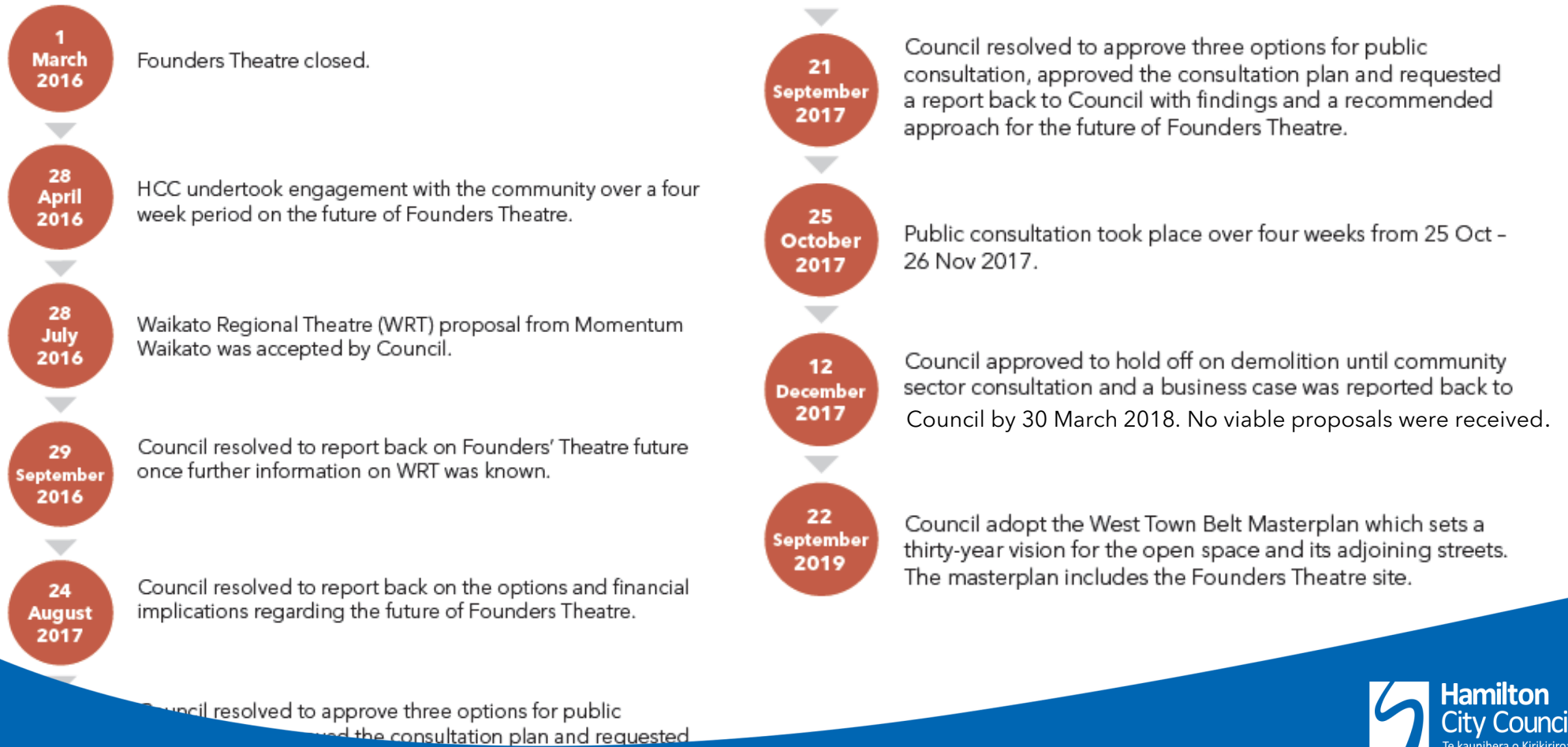
## Purpose of briefing

- Discuss next steps in determining the future of Founders Theatre building and, if removed, a remediation plan for the site.

## Intention

- Present a report to Council on 10 March 2020 seeking approval of the plan to undertake one last consultation on the matter with the community

# Background

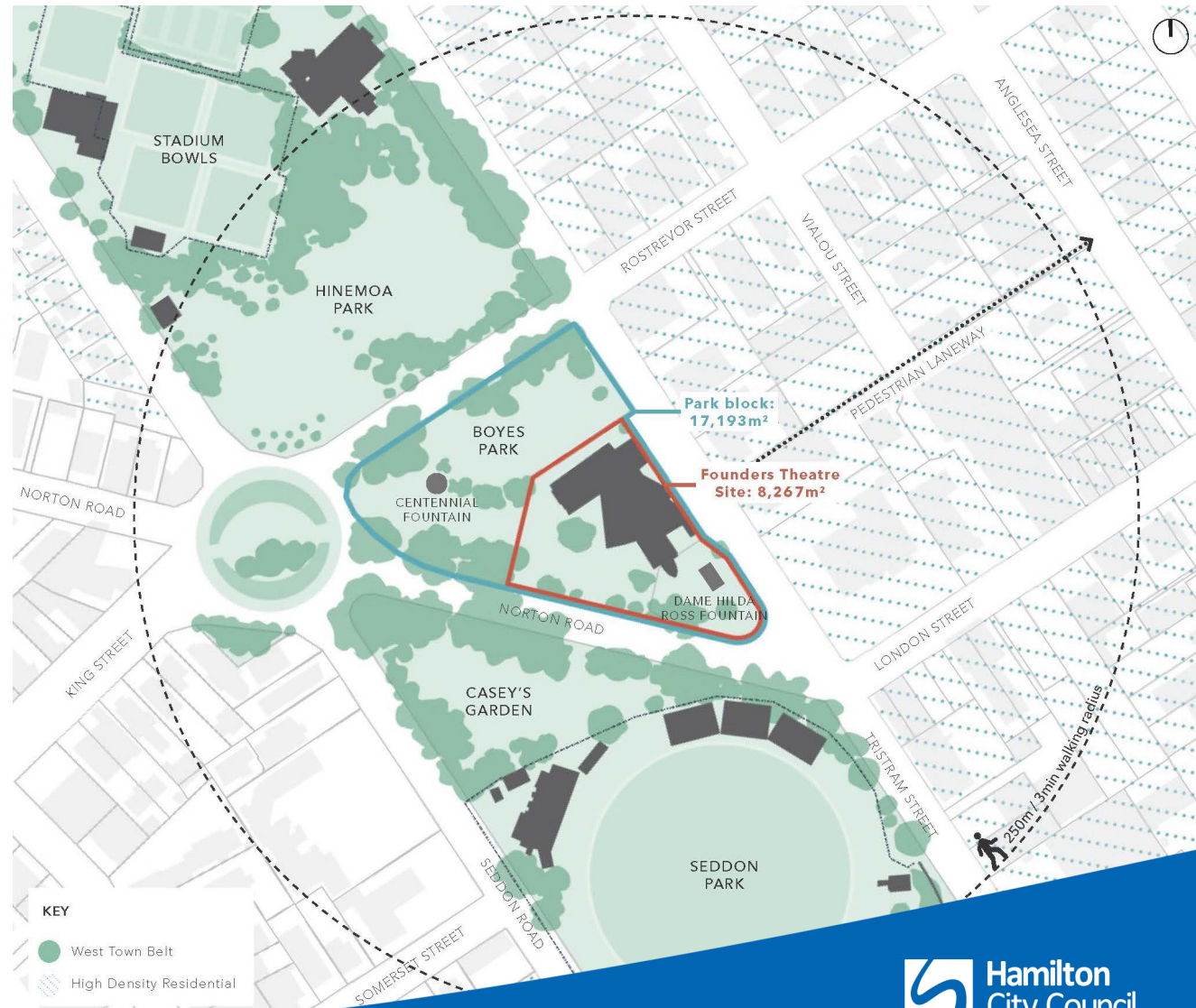




# Site Context

Located in the centre of the West Town Belt (WTB) and western edge of the central city. The site is on a prominent street corner and the theatre is a dominant feature on the urban landscape due to its distinct form and park setting.

The Founders site is not formally part of Boyes Park but the two spaces as 'read' as one.





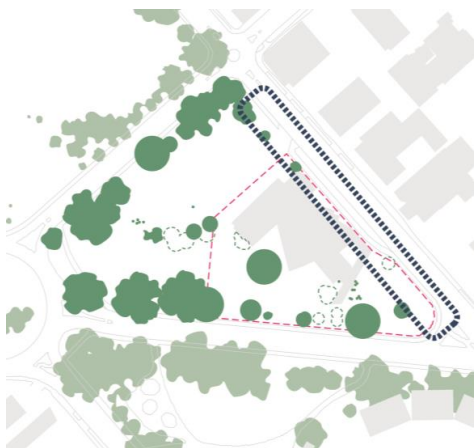


# Vision for the Project Site

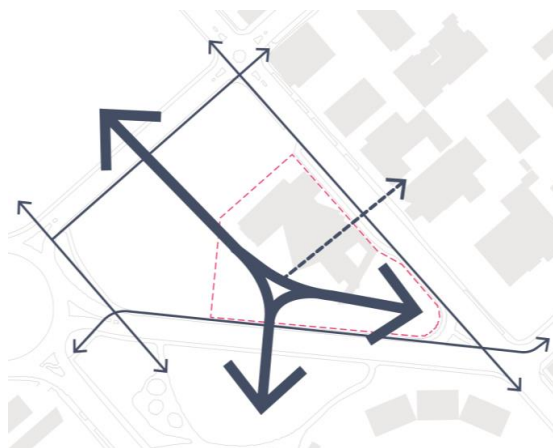
Inline with masterplan intent



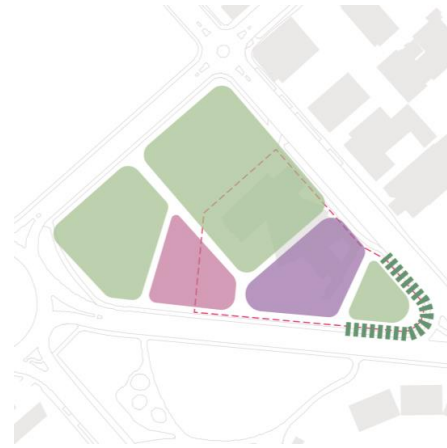
# Site considerations



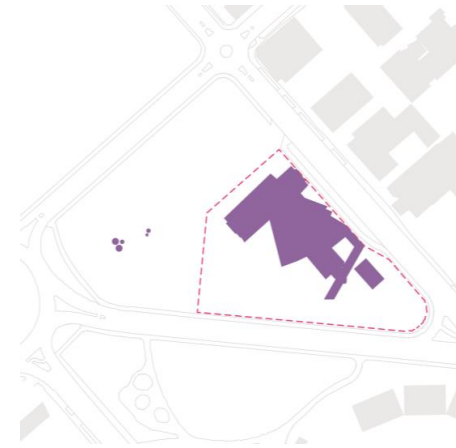
**Green Belt  
Continuity**



**Access +  
Circulation**



**Function +  
Activation**



**Heritage +  
Values**

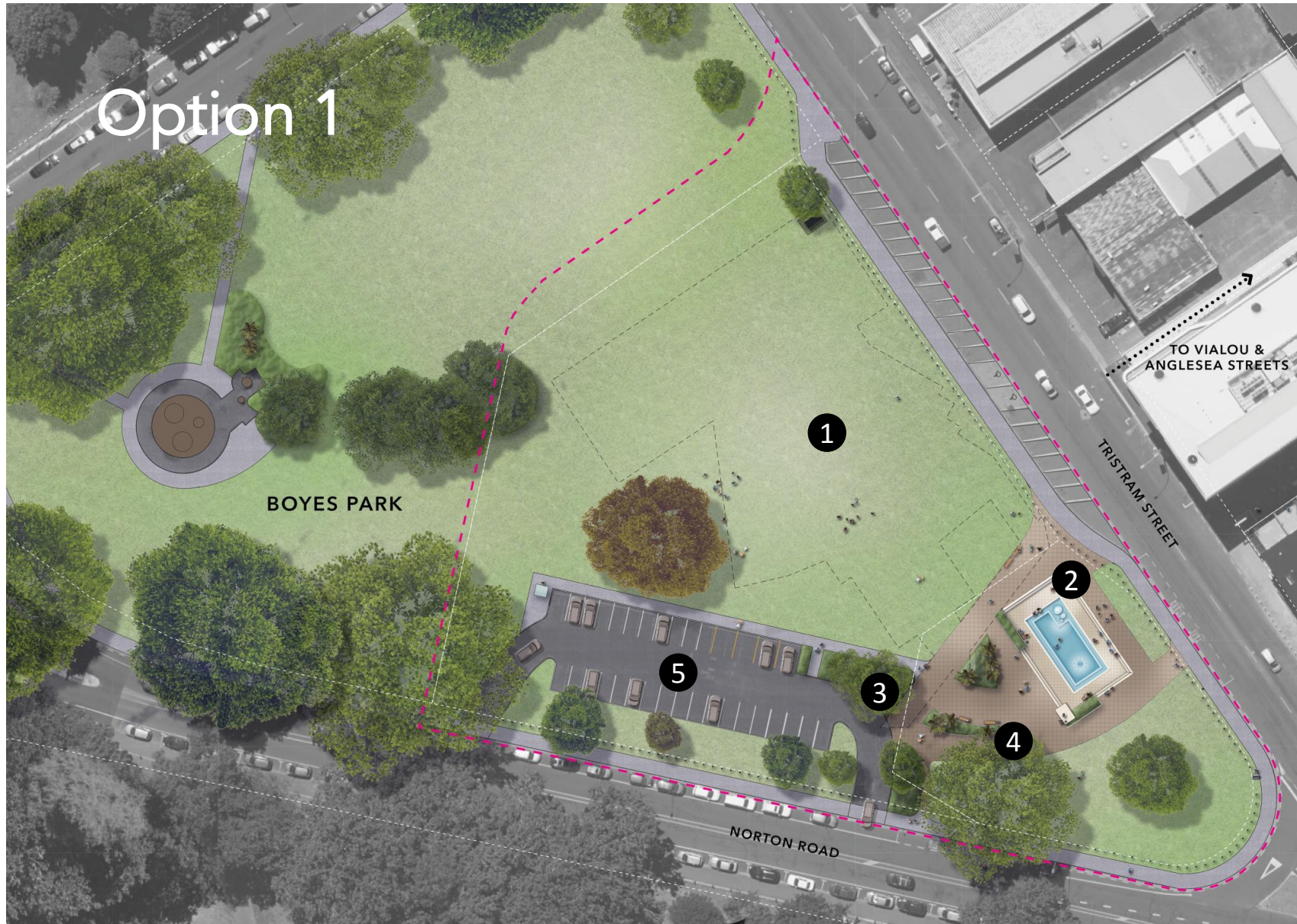


## Options for the Founders site

**Option 1:** Removal of the building and basic reinstate the site as green space (already budgeted for - \$800,000).

**Option 2:** Removal of the building to create a new community park space that respects the rich history of Founders Theatre, celebrates and promotes the culture and arts sector, and enhances open space opportunities (\$1-2 million).

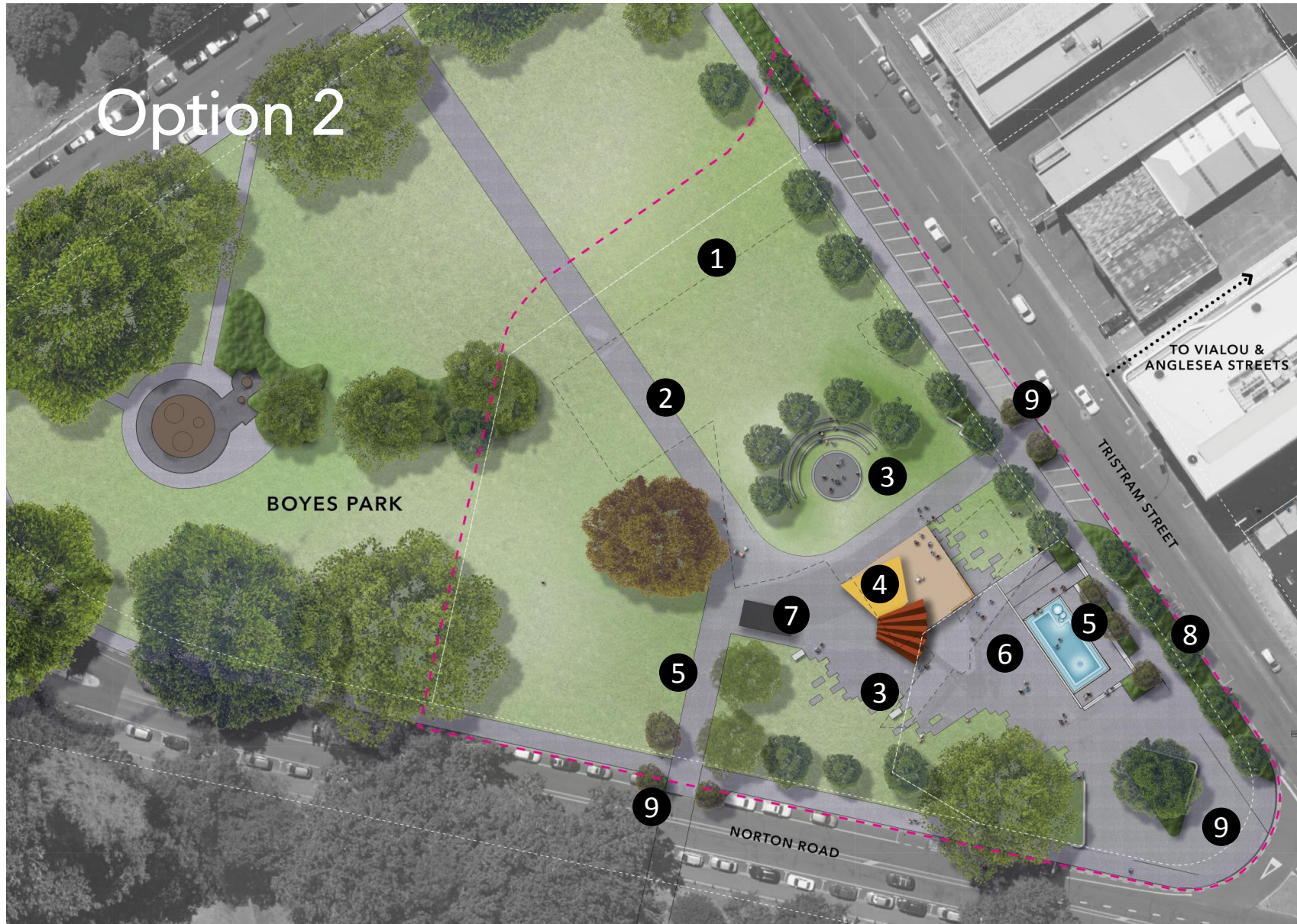
**Option 3:** Retention of building and it's adjoining spaces requiring a whole new plan (\$12m+).



## Key

1. New flat lawn space (~5,000m<sup>2</sup>)
2. Existing Dame Hilda Ross memorial Fountain and hardstand retained. Fountain repaired and activated
3. Existing vegetation retained. No new planting
4. Existing minimal park furniture retained.
5. Half of existing car park retained.





## Key

1. New flat lawn space (~5,000m<sup>2</sup>)
2. 5m wide accessible path
3. Amphitheatre performance space
4. Canopy structure for performance and shade
5. Existing Dame Hilda Ross memorial fountain repaired and made accessible.
6. Engaging, playful public art
7. Potential public bathrooms/storage
8. Integrated street path and planting
9. Clear, safe park entrance

### Throughout:

- Park furniture such as seating, cycle racks, bins, drinking fountains, lighting.
- Wayfinding, safety and interp signage.
- Garden beds and additional park trees.



# Thematic elements

## Concepts



## Heritage and stories to draw on





## Key

1. Existing building and surrounding spaces (e.g. car park, areas of lawn, garden and vegetation retained).
2. Existing Dame Hilda Ross memorial Fountain and hardstand retained. Fountain repaired and activated





# Founders Communication and Engagement Overview May 2020

## Goals:

- Tell the story (remind people) and provide easy opportunity for the community to share their views.

## Messaging:

- Use options as a thought prompt and provide 'Council's preferred option' as Option 2

*"Option 2: Removal of the building to create a new community park space that respects the rich history of Founders Theatre, celebrates and promotes the culture and arts sector, and enhances open space opportunities"*

## Outcome:

- Report back to Council with the engagement outcome and approval of next steps in August 2020 (or earlier)

# Fenced Dog Exercise Area

26 February 2020



# Purpose

- To provide the background information requested at the 28<sup>th</sup> November 2019 Council meeting
- To seek direction on location prior to the matter being reported back to council

# Background:

**2014:** Working group formed

**2015:** Pooches and Parks Plan adopted

Multiple sites identified for off-leash, including Innes Common

Needs of user groups identified, fenced area in Melville and Lake Domain recommended

**2017:** Lake Domain Management Plan

Clear action to deliver fenced dog park within years 1-3 and/or 4-10.

Council Bylaw formally introduced 7 new off lead dog exercise areas

**2018:** 2018-28 10YP funding for fenced dog area in city

**2019:** Innes Common selected following community engagement.

## Background:

**2019:** Local residents group raise concerns about locating the fenced dog exercise area at Innes Common

- Project put on hold, staff and Elected Members met residents to hear issues.
- Residents provided with imagery and further information to address concerns
- Petition received and validated
- Petition heard on 28 November 2019

# Fenced Dog Parks

- Many examples of fully-fenced off-leash dog parks across NZ.
- No one size fits all approach to dog park design. Spaces are designed to suit their specific context and user needs.
- Fenced dog parks larger parks that offer a broad range of activities beyond dog-walking
- Car parking demand is typically absorbed by existing supply and/or on-street park provision. In urban areas walking to the park is encouraged through the design of the space.
- There is documented desire amongst many dog owners in Hamilton for a fenced park in the city. However, evidence is unclear on safety of fenced dog parks. Whilst they can enable handlers to allow dogs off lead without fear of running away, there may be an increase in aggressive behaviour from dogs and a perception of less responsibility of owners to monitor behaviour of dogs whilst in fenced areas.

# Hamilton Site Selection Criteria

- Existing off lead dog exercise areas
- An open area up to 1ha was available for a fenced area whilst leaving good access to the remaining open space.
- The existing infrastructure necessary to support the development of a fenced dog exercise area was present, namely off-street parking, existing toilets, nearby water connections.
- There were no known physical barriers with existing or proposed park infrastructure
- Variation in landscape



# Fenced Dog Park Site Options

Site	Risk	Opportunities
Don't install anywhere	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community expectation that an off lead dog park will be developed</li> <li>Reputational risk to Council</li> <li>Materials already purchased \$ 60,679</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Savings of \$60,502</li> <li>Revisit during 10 Year Plan</li> </ul>
Innes Common	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ongoing complaints from neighbours</li> <li>Residents don't feel their concerns have been adequately resolved</li> <li>Parking issues at peak times</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Centrally located park – city wide visitor catchment</li> <li>Aligns with pooches plan and Lake Domain Management Plan</li> <li>Existing facilities</li> <li>Multi use park</li> <li>Already high visitor numbers with dog walkers</li> <li>Clear community preference for this location through community consultation</li> <li>Existing off lead area has a variety of terrain, existing trees</li> </ul>

Site	Risk	Opportunities
Resthills Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wasn't first pick of location during community consultation</li> <li>• Existing off lead area is located some distance from existing facilities</li> <li>• South west side of the city location</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existing facilities</li> <li>• Large open area available</li> <li>• Variation in landscape</li> </ul>
Tauhara Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wasn't first pick of location during community consultation</li> <li>• Conditions around working on old landfill site</li> <li>• Existing off lead area lacks variety in landscape/terrain.</li> <li>• No shade</li> <li>• North east side of the city location</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existing facilities onsite</li> <li>• Second highest ranking location during community consultation</li> </ul>

Site	Risk	Opportunities
Melville Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Limited parking</li> <li>Limited area adds to use conflicts</li> <li>Agility group on site preference not to.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Existing Facilities</li> <li>Central location</li> </ul>
Day's Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No facilities</li> <li>Limited parking</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Existing off lead dog park</li> <li>Popular park</li> <li>Large area and variation of landscape</li> <li>Well located park – city wide visitor catchment</li> </ul>
Minogue Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ground conditions very wet in winter</li> <li>Management plan allows for future field development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Well located – central location</li> <li>Existing off lead dog park</li> <li>Large area, variation in landscape</li> </ul>

Site	Risk	Opportunities
Innes Common Sports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Narrow shape, limited area</li> <li>Trees, conflicts with maintenance</li> <li>Overlaps with existing and future sporting use</li> <li>Existing off lead area lacks variety in landscape/terrain.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Centrally located park – city wide visitor catchment</li> <li>Existing facilities</li> <li>Multi use park</li> <li>Already high visitor numbers with dog walkers</li> </ul>
Braithwaite Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Existing off lead area is located some distance from existing facilities</li> <li>Limited visitor catchment – serves the North west side of the city</li> <li>No existing facilities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Existing off lead dog park</li> <li>Popular park</li> <li>Large area and variation of landscape</li> </ul>
Select an alternative site not currently designated a dog exercise area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adds further delay to delivery due to needing a bylaw change</li> <li>Further consultation required</li> </ul>	



# Option Preferences

1. Do not install (revisit in LTP)
2. Innes Common (lakeside)
3. Resthills Park
4. Tauhara Park
5. Melville Park
6. Days Park
7. Minogue Park
8. Innes Common Sports
9. Braithwaite Park
10. Select an alternative not currently a dog exercise area

# Public Engagement Methodology Proposal

- Be upfront about what is being proposed and why
- Provide graphics (e.g. concept plans, materials palette) within the consultation material to ensure better understanding and expectation about what may be provided.
- Wider consultation to include dog owners, user groups and neighboring residents of proposed sites

# Communication and Engagement

## Communication outcome

- The community understand why we are engaging again and understand that we want to make sure we have all input before we make a final decision.

## Engagement outcome

- We make it easy for those affected and interested to have their say in this process.

# Key Audiences

- Those that submitted last time
- Dog owners
- Dog-related businesses (vets, shops etc.)
- Affected property owners
- Mayor and councillors
- Media



# City-wide engagement

- Letters / email to dog owners – “We have new information to share”
- Letters/email to local dog groups/organisations
- Flyers at dog-related businesses
- Intercept survey at any local dog events
- Intercept surveys in the nominated parks
- Site signage with visuals - “We’re looking at creating a dog exercise area right here! Include the details and let people know how to have their say”
- Councillor briefing and visit to the sites (or Mayor and Chair / Deputy Chair visit)
- Social media
- Our Hamilton / media

# Next steps


1. Report back to Council
2. Engagement in the community
3. Deliver

## FURTHER INFORMATION

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# Innes Common

- 0.57ha
- **Context:** Suburban, existing park
- **Design:** Open lawn, existing mature trees, low-height vegetation (native species) at entrances.
- **Fencing:** 1.2m high black chainlink fence
- **Amenities:** Bins, benches, picnic sets, drinking fountains.
- **Parking:** Existing Lake Domain car parks + on-street



# Meola Reef, Auckland



- 5.2ha
- **Context:** Suburban, coastal edge, high-value ecological area.
- **Design:** Open lawn and large tracts of native plant, timber edged gravel path.
- **Fencing:** 1.2m high deer fence.
- **Amenties:** Bins, toilets, seating, drinking fountains. Suitable for pushchairs and wheelchairs
- **Car parking:** 10 x car parks (for overall park)

## Pettigrew Green, Napier

- 0.16ha
- **Context:** Established suburban park with wide mix of uses, next to Tutaekuri River
- **Design:** Dog agility focus. Open lawn and concrete are with dog agility structures
- **Fencing:** 1.8m high chainlink fence.
- **Amenties:** dog waste bin, seat.
- **Car parking:** Existing supply





# The Groynes Dog Park, Christchurch



- 11ha
- **Context:** Semi-rural, part of a large regional park
- **Design:** 8 x separate areas including dog agility obstacles, swimming opportunities, open lawn, vegetation and trees – wild appearance
- **Fencing:** Main fence 1.8m high deer fencing.
- **Amenities:** Picnic and BBQ area, toilets, dog and general bins,
- **Car parking:** Existing supply

# Rubbish & Recycling Kerbside Collection – Service Provision

26 February 2020



# Purpose

To inform Elected Members on the methodology to determine service provision for the new rubbish and recycling service starting 1 July 2020.



# Kerbside Collection Services



## Current Service:

- 2 x bags of 60 litre rubbish, collected weekly
- 1 x 45 litre mixed recyclables (glass, plastic 1 & 2, Aluminum), collected weekly
- Bundled paper and cardboard, collected weekly

## New Service:

- 1 x 120 litre rubbish wheelie bin, collected fortnightly
- 1 x 240 litre wheelie bin for mixed recyclables (plastic 1-7, Aluminum, paper/cardboard), collected fortnightly
- 1 x 45 litre crate for glass, collected fortnightly
- 1 x 23 litre food scraps bin, collected weekly

# Who can receive a Collection Service?

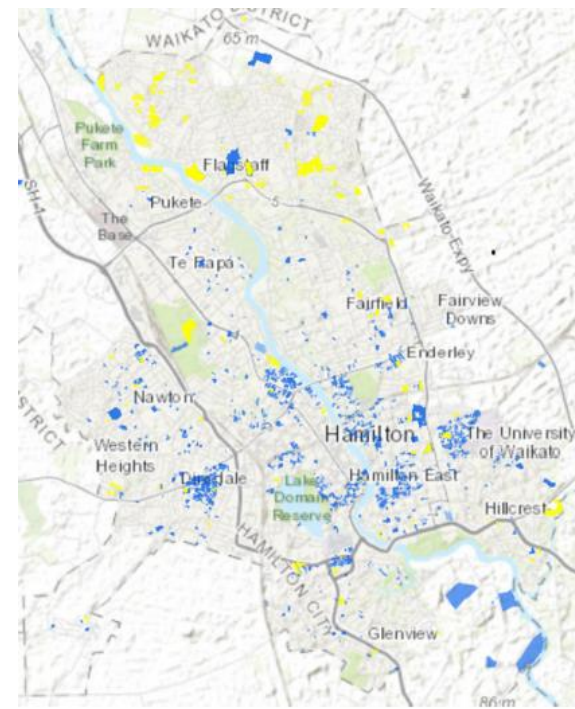
- Most residential properties are eligible for kerbside collection service
- Properties that are not currently eligible for a kerbside collection service.
  - Commercially rated or classified as mixed use residential
  - Located within the designated Central Business District area (CBD)
  - Impacted by physical health and safety restrictions associated
- Rates Remission and Postponement policy
  - Applies if a collection service is unable to be physically provided
  - Not applicable if individual property chooses not to use that service



# What Collection Services will be Provided?

2 types of collection services from July 2020

- Standard collection service - 3 bins and crate
  - will be available for majority of residential properties
  - Default collection service
- Bespoke collection service - special collection arrangement
  - Will be available for small proportion of properties
  - Examples of bespoke can include: Retirement villages, Multi-unit developments where standard kerbside collection not possible, Assisted Collections
- Approx. 59,000 SUIPs (allowing for growth) eligible for a collection



# Collection points

- Default collection point - public kerbside adjacent and/or closest to an eligible property
- Sharing the berm with neighbours in congested areas
- In some instances, alternative collection points need to be agreed to maintain existing levels of service:
  - Assisted collections (currently 16 applications)
  - Multi-unit dwellings (currently none required)
  - Retirement villages (16 sites)
  - Private lanes (28 lanes)
- For alternative collection points, contractor access into private property may be required:
  - Legal access
  - Wear, tear and damage / indemnity



# Insurance Considerations – Entry to Private Property

- Council is required under its liability insurance programme to take reasonable precautions in the conduct of its business to avoid or mitigate loss arising.
- Appropriate risk management such as indemnity / covenant in gross is encouraged by insurers.



# Legal Advice – Entry to Private Property

- Under current contract, Waste Management manage the risk of entering a private property and have indemnity agreements to allow access to provide their services
- Under the new contract, Council will need to obtain consent and indemnity to enter private property
- Councils Power of Entry under LGA 2002 doesn't extend to rubbish collection
- Legal Advice indicates three options available to secure legal access and indemnity

# Contractual Consent

- Agreement between two parties.
- Either the property owner or institution that has delegated authority (e.g. Body Corporate or Retirement Village Board). This will enable a liability limitation to be added.
- This type of consent does not require an end date, however can be cancelled by either party at any time.
- Contractual Consent is recommended for Body Corporate or single entity management such as a Retirement Village.
- Properties that have shared ownership require 100% of all owners to sign indemnity.

# Covenant in Gross

- Registered interest on a title and requires a solicitor to add the covenant onto a title or titles.
- What titles this can be added to depends on how the private land is subdivided (e.g. separate title for the access lot, shared right of way).
- Effective way of gaining consent to access and indemnity in situations of joint or shared property ownership.
- Covenant in Gross is recommended for shared ownership

# Subdivision Consent Notice

- Subdivision consent notice can only be used for future developments and can only be imposed at the time of subdivision.
- Subdivision consent does not have the ability to add indemnity clause so is not recommended for future developments.
- Future developments will be managed through contractual consent or covenant and gross.

# Proposed approach to determine collection point

- Default to collection point - public kerbside adjacent and/or closest to each eligible property
- Properties requiring bespoke services or that are located on private lanes/roads (capable of having rubbish and recycling collection vehicles safely access them) will be offered either:
  - to remain with the collection at the public berm (standard collection point)
  - progress with providing Council with consent to enter and indemnity for any damage or wear on the private roading in the provision of the collection services.
- If property owners wish to proceed with legal access and indemnity agreement then the proposed method of indemnity will be discussed with the property owners
- If Council is unable to arrange suitable contract consent or covenant in gross, then the nominated collection point for the affected properties will remain at the standard collection point on the closest public kerbside.
- If the closest public kerbside is not within a reasonable and practicable distance and no space is available, residents at these properties will be provided with the option of a rates remission under Councils Rates Remission and Postponement Policy. These residents would then arrange their own private service collection.



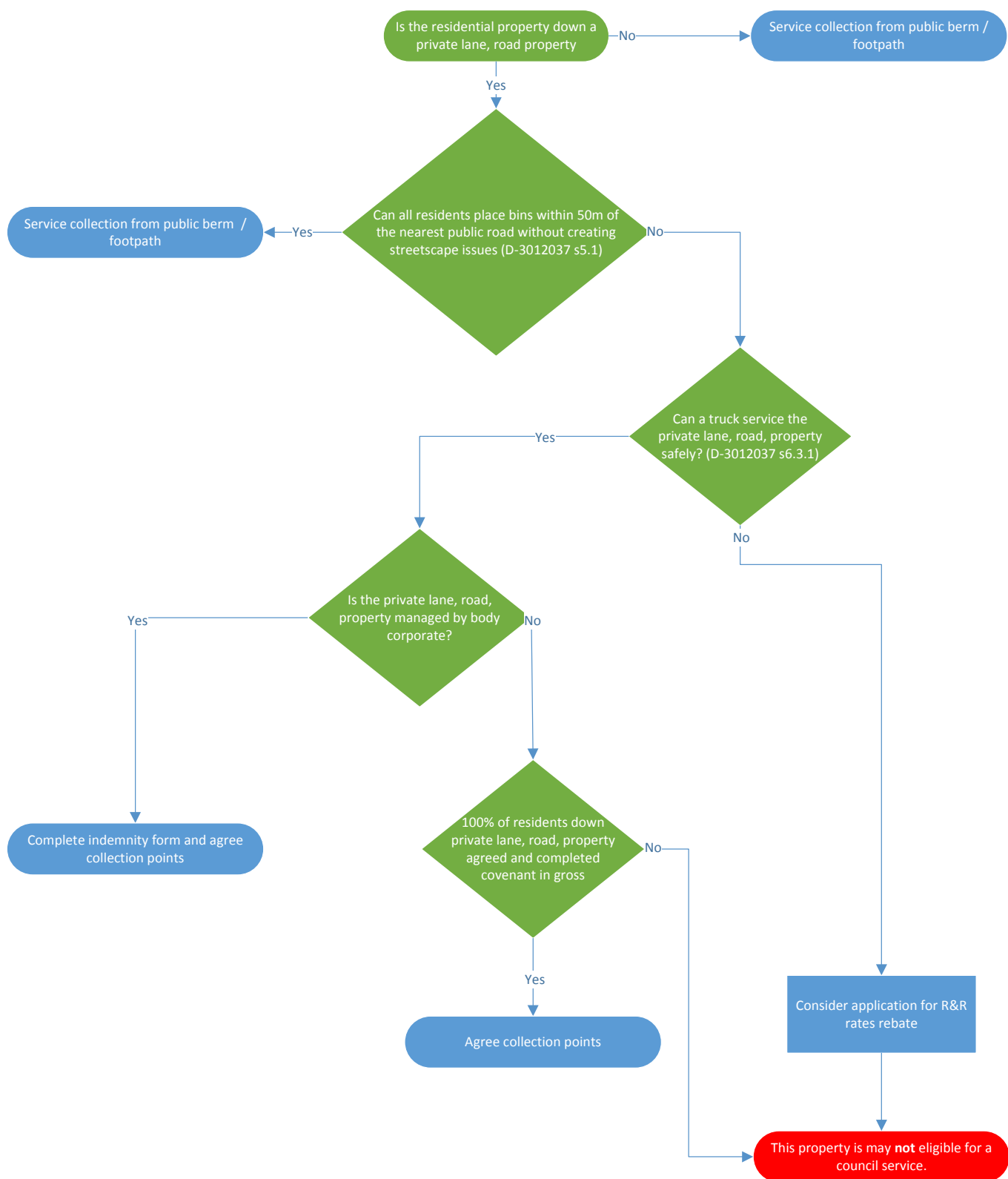
# Proposed Engagement Methodology

- Direct communication with affected residents that currently receives a kerbside collection from private property (letter)
- Determine ownership structure and options for legal access and indemnity
- Meet with individual affected residents or body corporate board management

# Where to next

- Possible policy development on service provision
- Guidance on further engagement regarding the policy from Elected Members

## Decision Tree 4 – Private Lane Service



# Shape your future city.



**Ka hua. Ka Puaawai. Ka Ora.**

*'Dreams are realised when people take ownership for creating, fostering and giving life to the vision.'*



# We love and protect our environment

**E aroha ana, e manaaki  
ana hoki maatou i too  
taatou taiao**

We embrace our individual and collective roles as kaitiaki (caretakers) for our land, water and air for the generations to come and aim to be leaders in effective response to climate change. We honour, enhance and protect our environmental treasures like the Waikato River, Waiwhakareke Natural Heritage Park and our city's extensive gully system.





## OUR CITY:



Restores and protects the health and wellbeing of the Waikato River

Embraces sustainable use of natural resources

Protects and enhances our natural taonga, green spaces and biodiversity

Is actively responding to the challenges of climate change

Minimises the amount of waste that goes to landfill

**We care for, and about,  
all our people**

**E aroha tahi ana  
maatou ki ngaa  
taangata katoa**

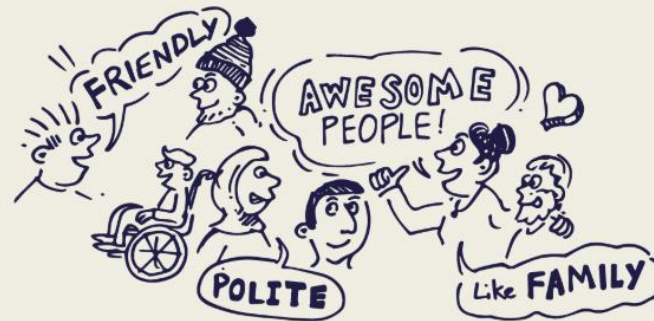
We live in a safe, connected city which cares for everyone in our communities and provides places and spaces for individuals and families to play, relax, and come together. As individuals we feel comfortable being who we are and enjoy what our great river city offers every day.

We recognise strong, supportive social connections are the essential building blocks for quality of life and the wellbeing of our people.

Hamilton has more  
**LOVELY** and ♥  
♥ **FRIENDLY**  
people than anywhere else.



## OUR CITY:



Is a great place to play  
and be active

Is a place where people  
feel safe

Is inclusive and accessible  
to all

Supports people to be  
healthy and happy

Has neighbourhoods with  
a strong sense of  
community

Is easy, safe and  
affordable to get round

# Our unique and diverse culture is celebrated

## E whakatairangatia ana too taatou ahurea motuhake, kanorau

Our city values, respects, protects and promotes tangata whenua, acknowledges our shared history and celebrates our cultural identity and heritage. Our people are proud of their city and proud to be inclusive and welcoming and manaakitanga (hospitality) guides our interactions with others. As individuals we respect each others faiths and customs, particularly Maaori tikanga. As a community we celebrate the vibrancy brought to our city by residents from more than 160 ethnicities.



## OUR CITY:



Supports the values, aspirations and growth of our tangata whenua

Embraces our social and cultural diversity



Values, protects and celebrates our rich history and heritage

Has vibrant and attractive public spaces



Has a thriving arts and events scene

Is a place we are proud of

# Our economy provides opportunities to prosper

## Maa taa taatou oohanga, ko te huarahi ki te toonuitanga

We are an ambitious, smart and progressive city which enables and encourages innovation, education and sustainable growth. We have a strong and diverse business sector and our city is built on true partnerships. By working together, we can and will achieve great outcomes. Our city's high-quality infrastructure and our commitment to thinking ahead makes our city affordable, accessible and attractive to new investment.





## OUR CITY:



Is affordable to live in

Provides appropriate housing options that meet the needs of all our people

Has quality employment and education opportunities for all

Has a thriving, sustainable business sector

Is a hub for innovation

Enables individuals and businesses to prosper

# Engagement programme



# When? What?

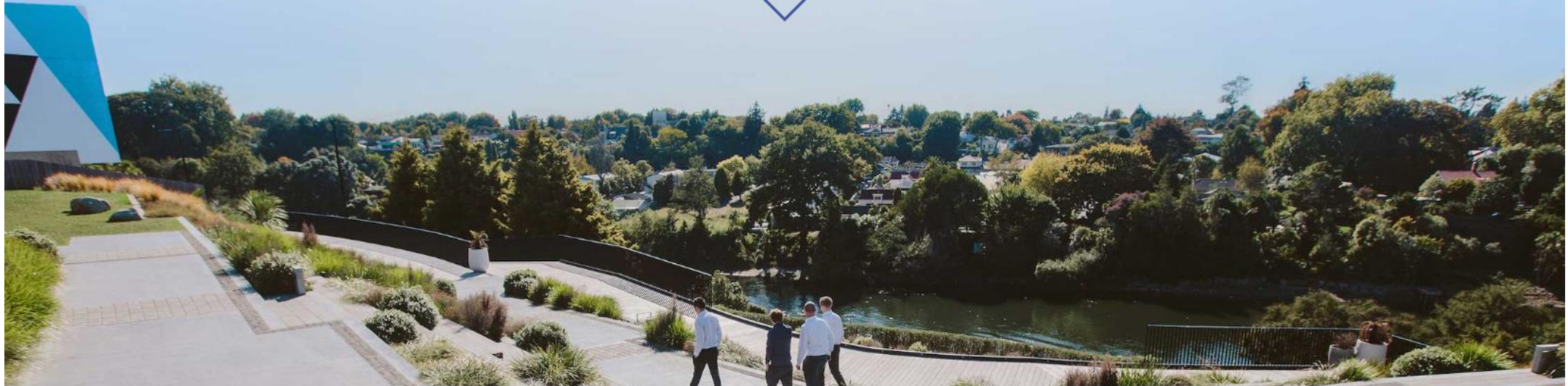
- 9 March – 9 April 2020
  - We need to understand what wellbeing means to you.
  - What's most important to you, your family and your neighborhood?
  - How do you think we can make Hamilton even better?
- This feedback will shape our future planning and the projects we consult on in March 2021.

# Shape your future city.



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# Going where the people are

- A mix of events, as well as heading out to our neighbourhoods, playgrounds, parks, tertiary institutions and malls to ensure a thorough canvas of our city's suburbs
- These include:

Balloons Over Waikato Opening Fiesta	Indigo Festival
FMG Stadium Waikato Open Day	Waikato Show
- We'll work with Governance to send through an events schedule following this briefing.



# Reaching our community

- We've had conversations with our community partners about what works best for them to engage with the campaign.
- The events and opportunities we've identified ensure we connect with our communities of identity and interest.
- These include:
  - Disability Community Forum
  - Fairfield Enderley Resilience Network meeting
  - H'Town Youth Sector Connect

# Working with our partners

- Reaching our stakeholders
  - Using special interest groups and organisations to promote conversations with the community.
  - Targeted conversations with key organisations to understand how we can align together to improve wellbeing.

# Plus all the essentials

- Social media
- Radio
- Newspapers
- Online advertising
- Our Hamilton stories
- Videos
- Smart Space
- Facility displays
- Internal channels
- Event display

# Equipping you

- Info packs
  - Hardcopy documents
  - Collateral – posters etc
  - Factsheet / key messages
  - Event schedule
- Need something specific? Let us know.

# The feedback

- Feedback from this engagement will inform a lot of other projects – Peacocke Structure Plan, Central City Plan.
- All feedback will be available across the business to inform business planning.
- We'll be in touch!