

| Hamilton City Council - Elected Member Briefing Topics - Thursday 30 March | | | | | |
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| Start Time (approx.) | Topic | Notes | Presenter/s | Status | Duration |
| 9.30am | River Plan - Full Update | <i>Overview of River Plan with updates including: Ferrybank Plan, Vegetation Management Plan and Pukete Garden Bridge. Will include delivery options including trimming, scope, and scale to enable direction to be given.</i> | Gina Hailwood / Blair Bowcott | Open | 120 mins |
| 11.30am | Financial Updates | | Richard Briggs | Open | 30 mins |
| 12.00pm | Overview of regulatory functions, policies and bylaws (including nuisance behaviour) | <i>Assist elected members to understand what regulatory legislation requires, how it is administered and what powers Council has. Noting that Council is not able to act in a police capacity.</i> | Kelvyn Eglinton / Debra Stan-Barton / Kelvin Powell / Cory Lang | Open | 60 mins |
| 1.00pm | LUNCH | | | | 30 mins |
| 1.30pm | Parking | | Chris Allen/Jason Harrison | Open | 30 mins |
| 2.00pm | Peter Winder Follow up session | | Julie Clausen / Sean Hickey | Open | 90 mins |
| 3.30pm | MEETING ENDS | | | | |

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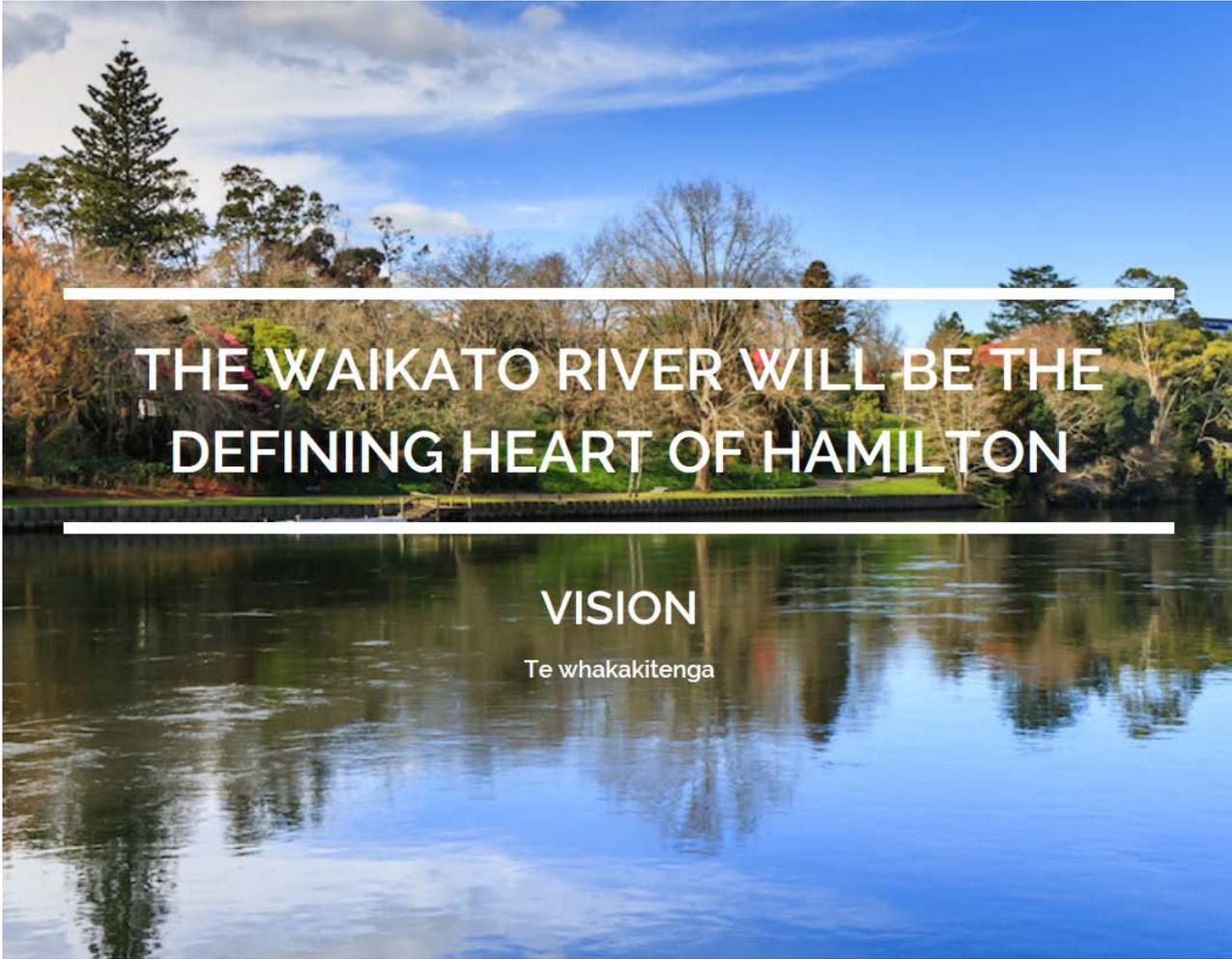
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HAMILTON CITY RIVER PLAN

Our Remarkable River





THE WAIKATO RIVER WILL BE THE
DEFINING HEART OF HAMILTON

VISION

Te whakakitenga

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RIVER PLAN PROJECTS - UPDATE



VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

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PUKETE GARDEN BRIDGE

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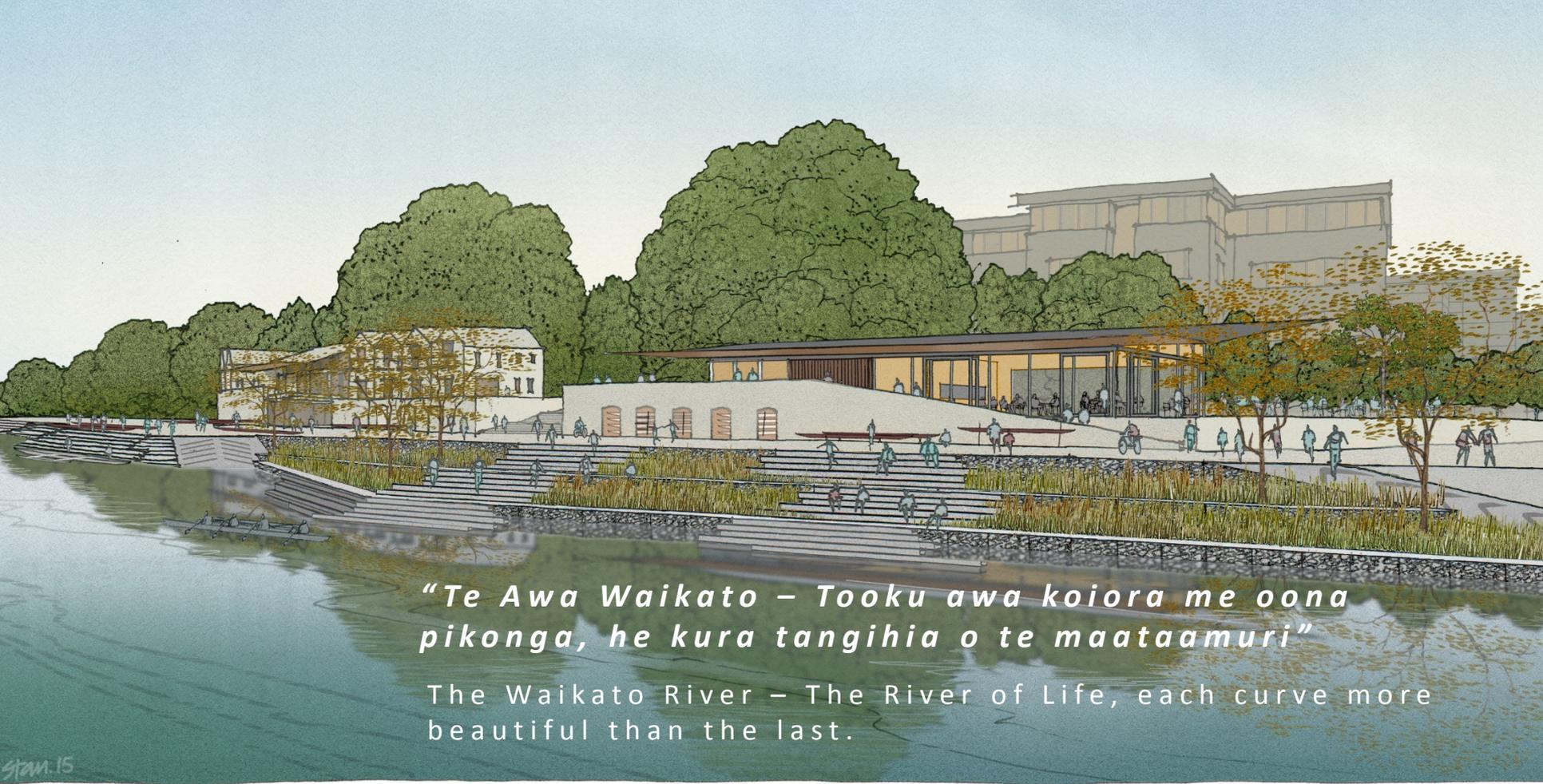
HAYES PADDOCK

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SIGNIFICANT MAAORI LANDMARKS

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MARCH 2017 PRESENTATION

WRAIGHT ATHFIELD LANDSCAPE + ARCHITECTURE LTD

with:
ANTANAS PROCUTA ARCHITECTS
MCINDOE URBAN
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FERRYBANK DEVELOPMENT PLAN HAMILTON

THE TERRACE LANDINGS – TRAVERSING THE TERRACES

An architectural rendering of a park or public space. The scene is divided into three horizontal sections. The top section shows a large, dense green tree against a clear blue sky. The middle section is a semi-transparent white band containing the title text. The bottom section shows a detailed view of a park area with a paved walkway, a grassy area, and a building in the background. People are depicted walking, sitting on a bench, and playing. The overall style is a soft, illustrative architectural drawing.

PROCESS & CONTEXT

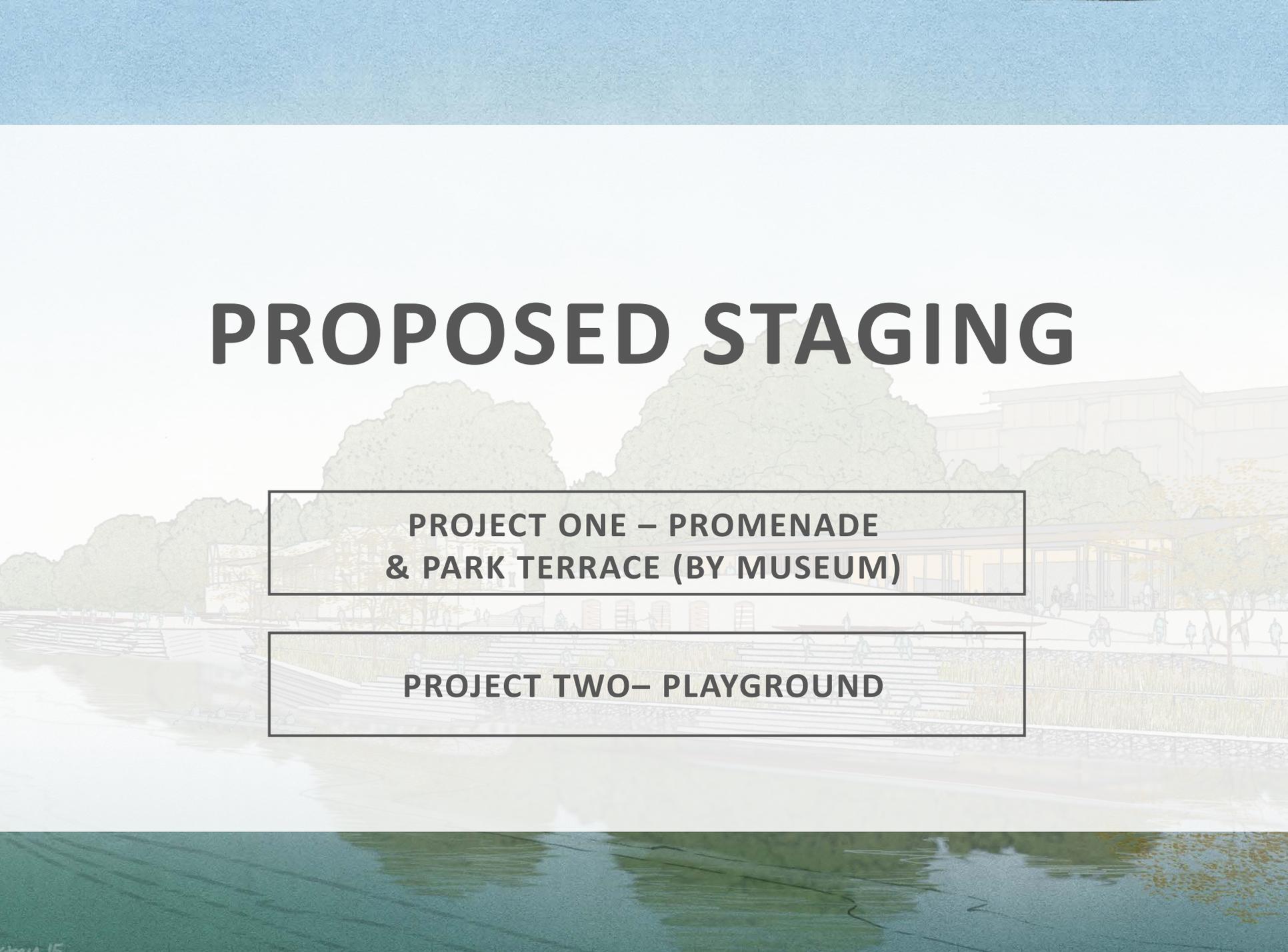
OVERVIEW

ORIENTATION

FLY THROUGH



PROPOSED STAGING

An architectural rendering of a waterfront park. In the background, a large, modern museum building with a flat roof and large windows is visible. The foreground features a body of water with a wooden pier or walkway extending into it. The scene is populated with small figures of people walking, sitting on benches, and riding bicycles. There are several large, leafy trees scattered throughout the park area. The overall atmosphere is bright and open.

**PROJECT ONE – PROMENADE
& PARK TERRACE (BY MUSEUM)**

PROJECT TWO– PLAYGROUND

IMPLEMENTATION PARTNERSHIP APPROACH

INDICATIVE STAGING /
TIMEFRAMES FOR
PUBLIC AND PRIVATE
PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

STAGE 1 (0-5 YEARS)

- Grantham Street (north of ANZAC/Victoria Bridge)
- Ferrybank River Promenade
- Park Terrace upgrade

PUBLIC / PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

- Waikato River Centre Building
- Ferrybank Ecological Terraces
- Pontoons
- Roose Wharf
- City Terrace Destination Playground
- Riverside Terrace Play space

STAGE 2 (5-10 YEARS)

- Victoria Street / City Terrace
- Riverview Terrace
- Roose Com. Park River Promenade
- Landing Terraces

- River Building #1
- Celebrating Age Community Centre Bld.
- Roose Com. Park Ecological Terraces
- Boat Ramps

STAGE 3 (10-15 YEARS)

- Grantham Street (south of Victoria Bridge)
- Park Terrace (by Museum)

- Pedestrian / Cycle Bridge (Including bridge link landscape)
- Victoria Bridge (Including new crossing to Anzac Parade)
- Event Lawn

PRIVATE INFRASTRUCTURE

- Victoria Street Building
- River Building #2
- River Building #3
- River Building #4
- North Park Terrace Building
- South Park Terrace Building

KEY

YEAR 1 -3

ENABLING –
TEMP WORKS

YEAR 4-5

ENABLING –
TEMP WORKS

IMPLEMENTATION PARTNERSHIP APPROACH

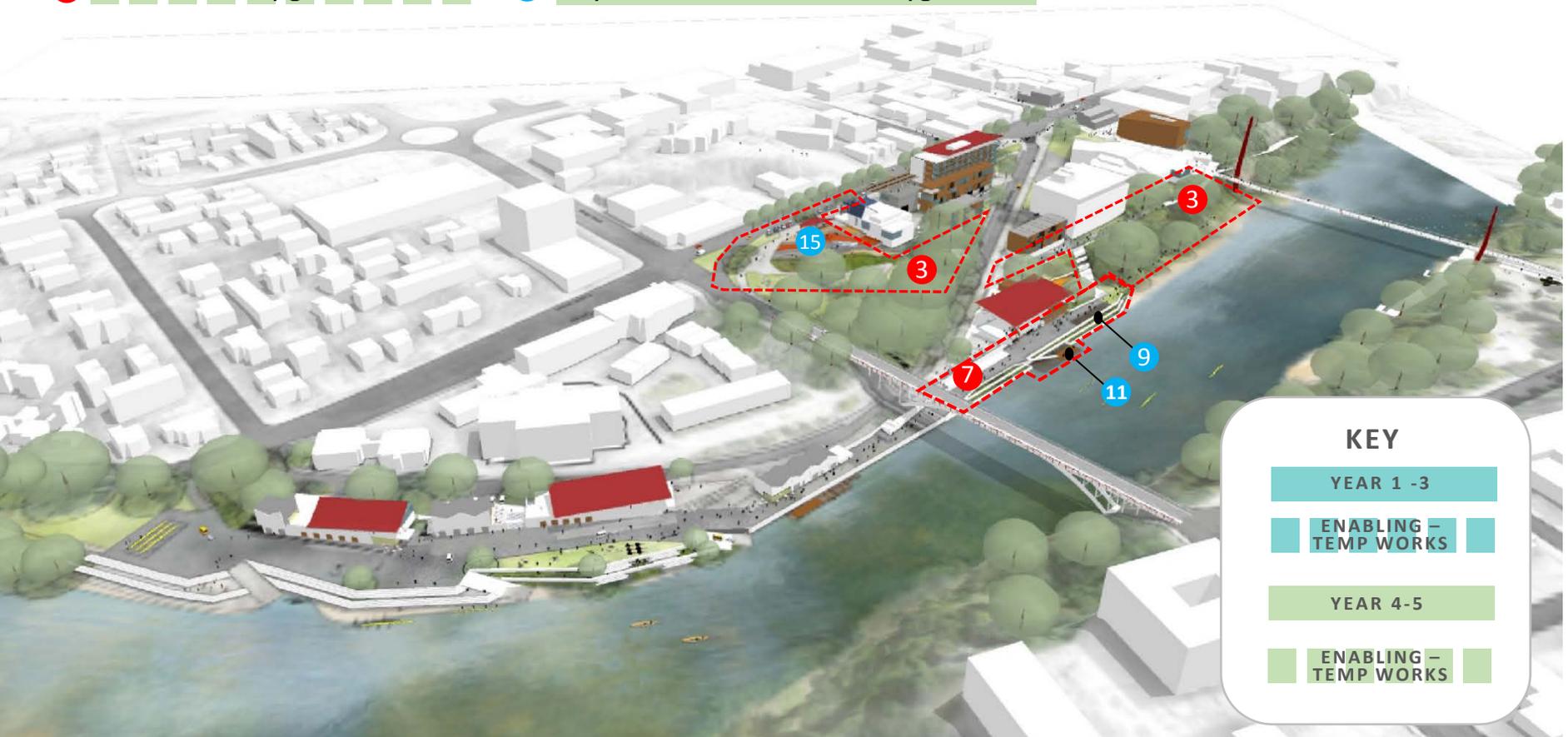
PUBLIC FUNDED PROJECTS

- 7 Ferrybank River Promenade
- 3 Park Terrace (by Museum)
- 3 Park Terrace upgrade

PUBLIC / PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS

- 9 Ferrybank Ecological Terraces
- 11 Ferrybank Pontoon
- 15 City Terrace Destination Playground

PRIVATE INVESTMENT



KEY

YEAR 1 -3

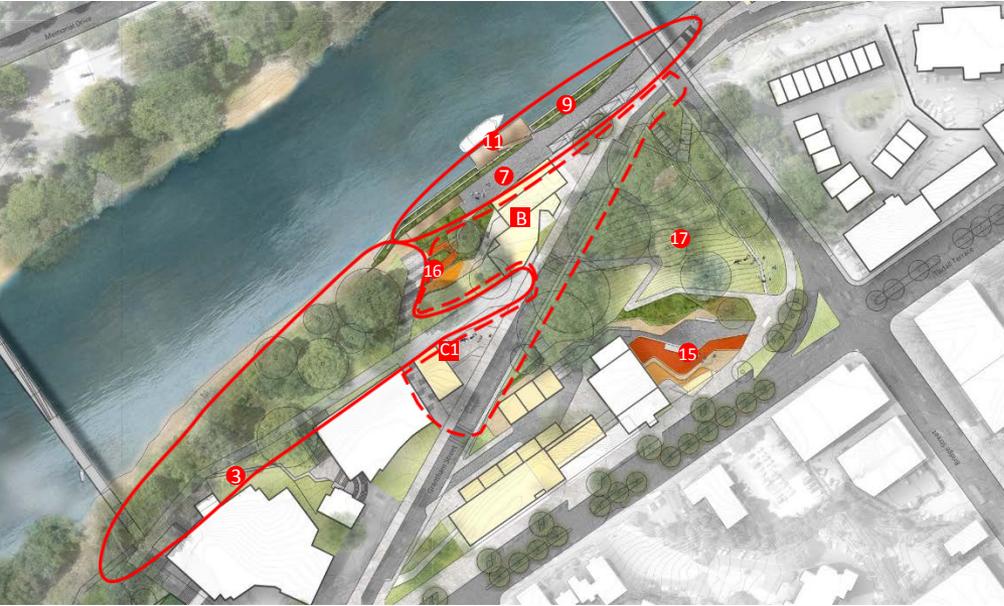
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YEAR 4-5

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THE TERRACE LANDINGS – TRAVERSING THE TERRACES

PLAN - PROJECT ONE – PROMENADE AND PARK TERRACE (BY MUSEUM)



KEY

- ③ Park Terrace (by Museum)
- ⑦ Ferrybank River Promenade
- ⑨ Ferrybank Ecological Terraces
- ⑪ Pontoon
- ⑮ City Terrace Destination Playground
- ⑰ Event Lawn
- ⑯ Riverside Play Space
- ⓑ Waikato River Centre Building
- ⓒ Park Terrace Building

KEY

- PROJECT AREA
- - CATALYSED AREA

THE TERRACE LANDINGS – TRAVERSING THE TERRACES

BEFORE + AFTER - PROJECT ONE – PROMENADE AND PARK TERRACE (BY MUSEUM)

BEFORE



View from Victoria Street Bridge
towards Ferrybank

AFTER



PROMENADE & PARK TERRACE (BY MUSEUM)

- RETAIN CURRENT ROWING CLUB BUILDING IN MEDIUM TERM
 - PONTOON FOR RIVER EXPLORER
 - BIKE HIRE
 - COFFEE TRUCK
- THE LANDING AS CATALYST FOR MUSEUM CONNECTION

THE TERRACE LANDINGS – TRAVERSING THE TERRACES

PLAN - PROJECT TWO - PLAYGROUND



KEY

- ① Victoria Street / City Terrace
- ⑥ Grantham Street (north)
- ② Riverview Terrace
- ③ Park Terrace (by Museum)
- ⑮ City Terrace Destination Playground
- ⑰ Event Lawn
- A Victoria Street Buildings
- C1 Park Terrace Building
- C2 South Riverview Building
- F Pedestrian / Cycle Bridge

KEY

- PROJECT AREA
- - - CATALYSED AREA

THE TERRACE LANDINGS – TRAVERSING THE TERRACES

BEFORE + AFTER - PROJECT TWO- PLAYGROUND

BEFORE



AFTER



View from Victoria Street towards the river

PLAY

- HIGH VISIBILITY
- REPLACES DERELICT FACILITY
- HIGH PUBLIC GOOD
- DESTINATION ATTRACTION

THE TERRACE LANDINGS – TRAVERSING THE TERRACES

FINANCE UPDATE 2016/17 OPEX BUDGET

| Projects | |
|---|-----------|
| Ferrybank Development Plan | \$125,000 |
| Vegetation Management Plan | \$200,000 |
| Hayes Paddock | \$50,000 |
| Maaori Significant Sites | \$30,000 |
| Pukete Garden Bridge | \$25,000 |
| Detailed design for Signage & Ferrybank Project One | \$70,000 |
| Total | \$500,000 |



MOMENTUM

WAIKATO



Our Remarkable River

2017/18 FUNDING - PROPOSED PROJECT OPTIONS

| Capital Projects | Option 1 | Option 2 | Option 3 | Option 4 |
|---------------------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Ferrybank Project One | \$1.1M | \$950k | \$800k | \$1.25M |
| Pukete Garden Bridge | \$125k | \$250k | \$350k | \$0 |
| Signage | \$25k | \$50k | \$100k | \$0 |
| Operational Projects | | | | |
| Ferrybank Project One Detailed Design | \$150k | | | |
| Vegetation Management Plan | \$100k | | | |

CHALLENGES

- Prioritising projects
- Meeting expectations of Momentum and the community
- Strategic Alignment
- Timeframes and Funding

CONSIDERATIONS

- Reference Group (Task Force)
- Connection to the Museum
- LTP Budgets – Capex and Opex



QUESTIONS

Weed Management

Council Briefing 30 March 2017



Why control weeds?

- Council currently treats approximately 230 species of weeds in the City to:
 - protect and maintain assets
 - meet amenity, safety and environmental objectives
 - Streetscape Beautification Policy
 - fulfil Biosecurity Act 1993 obligations

Current weed control methods

- Current control methods:
 - manual
 - mechanical
 - agrichemical
 - organic herbicide
 - biological control
 - succession

Rules and requirements

- Compliance ensures practices are safe, responsible, effective and minimises risk of exposure to staff and the public:
 - National standards - *NZ Standard 8409:2004 Code of Practice for the management of agrichemicals*
 - Product labels
 - Waikato Regional Plan
 - Waikato Regional Pest Management Plan

Notification and no-spray register

- [Hamilton.govt.nz/nospray](https://www.hamilton.govt.nz/nospray)

The screenshot shows the Hamilton City Council website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the council's logo, name, and tagline 'Te kaunihera o Kirikiriroa'. A search bar is located on the right. Below the navigation bar is a large banner image of a landscape with a yucca plant in the foreground. A horizontal menu below the banner includes 'Our Services', 'Our City', 'Our Council', 'Our Partner Projects', and 'WAIWHAKAREKE'. The main content area features a sidebar on the left with a list of categories under 'Our City'. The main content area has a heading 'Agrichemical no spray and spray notification register' and a sub-heading 'No spray register'. The text explains the council's role in spraying public areas and provides information for property owners. A list of bullet points details the conditions for being added to the 'No Spray Register'. On the right side, there is a vertical list of buttons: 'Find It', 'Pay It', 'Search It/View It', 'Request It', and 'Tell Us/Report It'. Below these buttons is a 'Quick Links' section with links to 'Streetscape Beautification and Verge Maintenance Policy'.

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Our Services Our City Our Council Our Partner Projects WAIWHAKAREKE

Our City

- Parks and open spaces
- Community Planting
- Community Occupancy
- Cycleways and Walkways
- Pooches and parks
- Parks and Reserves
- Pest Management
- Pigeon Management
- Playgrounds
- Unmanned aircraft / drones
- Street trees
- Hamilton City Open Space Plan
- Public toilets in Hamilton

Agrichemical no spray and spray notification register

As part of its role managing and maintaining public areas around the city, the Council periodically sprays road verges and park areas for weeds.

For a variety of reasons, some property owners or residents may wish not to have agrichemicals sprayed on their property boundary, or ask to be notified prior to spraying occurring.

If this sounds like you, you can either:

- Be added to the **Spray Notification Register**. This means we will make all practicable steps to inform you prior to spraying taking place next to your property.
- Have your property added to the **No Spray Register**. This means we will not spray directly outside your property.

No spray register

One of the conditions of being added to the no spray register is that you must agree to take over the control of weeds along your property boundary and/or your street frontage.

Find It

Pay It

Search It/View It

Request It

Tell Us/Report It

Quick Links

- Streetscape Beautification and Verge Maintenance Policy

Glyphosate

- Broad-spectrum systemic herbicide used to kill wide range of weeds
- Commonly used by the public
- Absorbed through the foliage, spreads throughout the weed to the roots to kill the entire plant
- Binds strongly to soil so the risk of being spread by rain or irrigation is low.
- Degrades quickly and has a low toxicity to terrestrial animals and wildlife

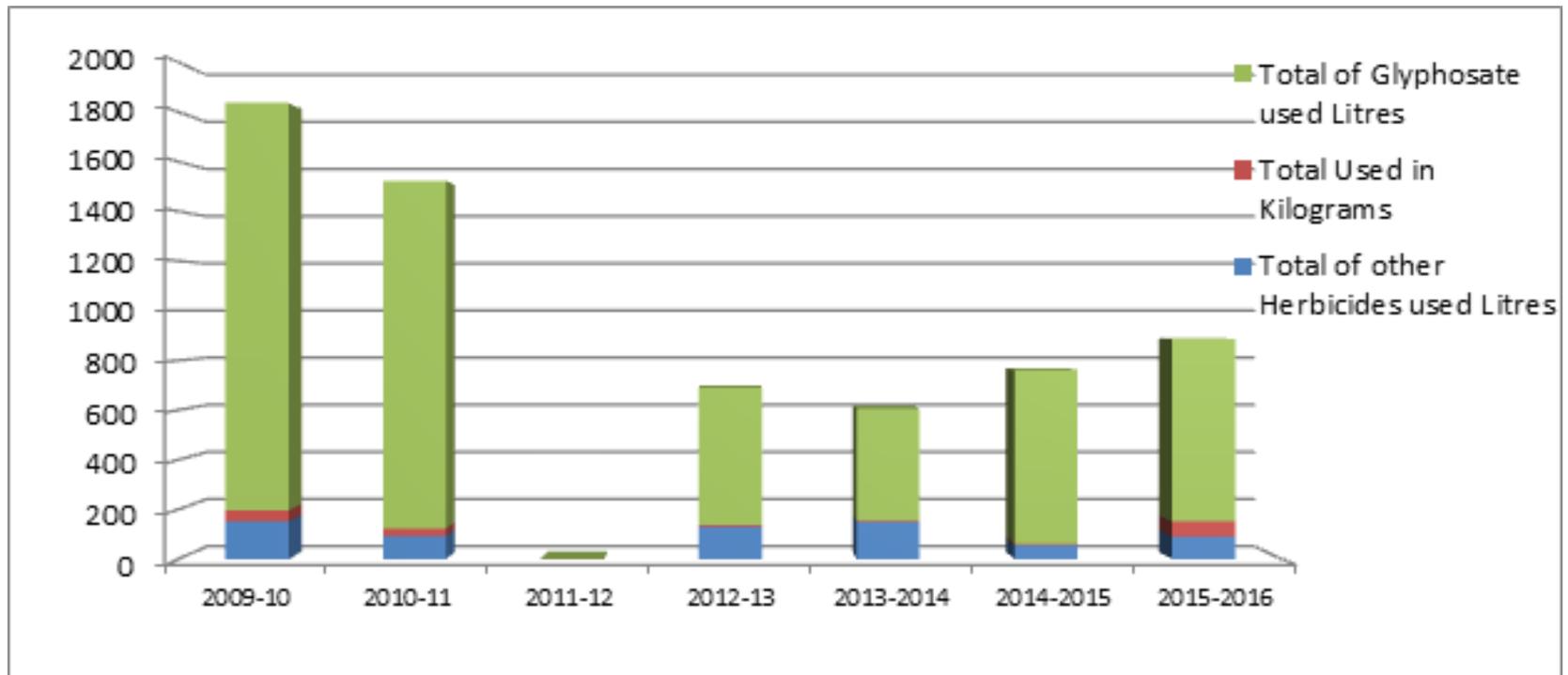
Glyphosate Research

- Regulated by the EPA
- Approved as a herbicide for general use
- Classified as low-toxicity, not rated as toxic to touch or inhalation
- August 2016 – EPA released findings [Review of the Evidence Relating to Glyphosate and Carcinogenicity](#)
- Report found that glyphosate is unlikely to be carcinogenic and should not be classified as a mutagen or carcinogen under the Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act 1996

Council Policy

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|----------------|--|
| 2007 | Use of Herbicides Policy adopted includes inherent objective to minimise the use of herbicides |
| 2010 | Consultant engaged to review Policy against best practice in NZ and develop work programme to better implement Policy |
| 2011/12 LTP | Levels of service reductions see cost savings by move from manual control to agrichemical |
| 2014 | Strategy and Policy Committee delete Use of Herbicides Policy and request key content be captured in a Management Policy |
| 2015 | Management Policy approved by SLT includes purpose to minimise use of herbicides where practicable and appropriate |

Herbicide Use Trends



Next steps

- Options:
 - 1) Investigate alternative methods of control
 - Unbudgeted
 - Additional \$20-40k opex required for investigation
 - Additional budget required for implementation of alternatives
 - 2) Enhanced status quo (Staff recommendation)
 - Budgeted
 - Complies with rules and requirements

Understanding Our Finances

↘ 30 March 2017 Briefing



Overall Key Points

1. The Council's finances are well managed.
2. The current financial strategy has us on the right path towards long-term financial sustainability.
3. There are significant financial challenges ahead.
4. Council has options to address those challenges.
5. The 10-Year planning process will address all aspects of Council's finances and services to the community.

Understanding Our Finances

↘ The Financial Strategy

Our Financial Strategy

- Adopted in 2012 to create ***financial sustainability*** over the long-term by generating enough surplus to:
 - reduce debt
 - increase resilience, to ***fund future growth*** and ***unexpected crisis***
 - balance our books over time
- Introduced measures to communicate our goals/progress toward them. They were:
 - Total Debt
 - Balancing the Books
 - Debt to Revenue Ratio
- The strategy was easily understood; gave certainty to ratepayers
- Council resolved to review the financial strategy during the 2018/28 10 Year Plan process.

Our Financial Strategy

Hard calls were made:

1. Rate certainty

Keep annual rate increases to an average 3.8% for the next 10 years

2. Cut spending/Increase user charges

\$11.7m in efficiency cuts and level of service reductions and \$3.5m in increased user charges

3. Asset Sales

Assets were identified for sale

4. Capital Programme Optimised

Focus on looking after what we have, rationalising growth expenditure in respect of the current climate. Significant reduction in projected capital programme

Our Financial Strategy

Key Points:

A pathway to achieve Financial Sustainability through reducing deficits and debt over time was developed.

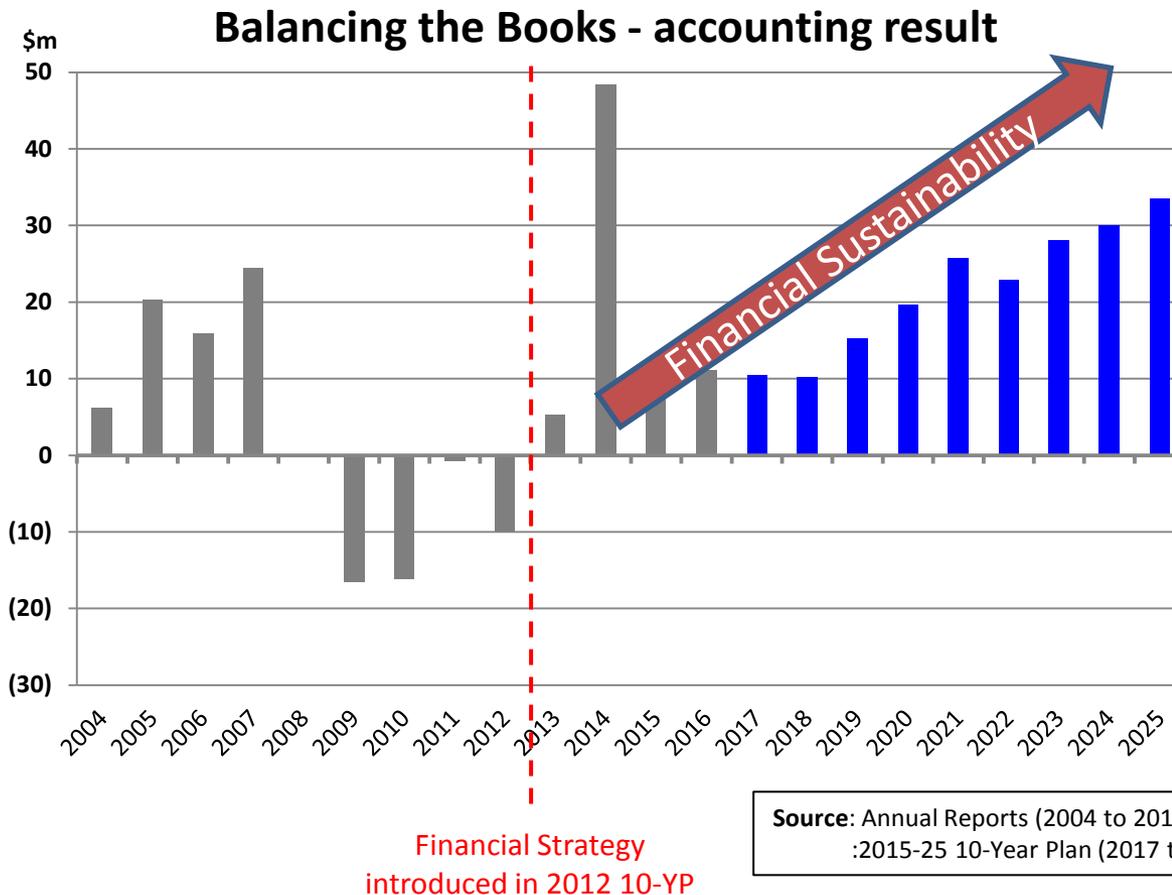
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↘ Measuring Success

Measuring Success

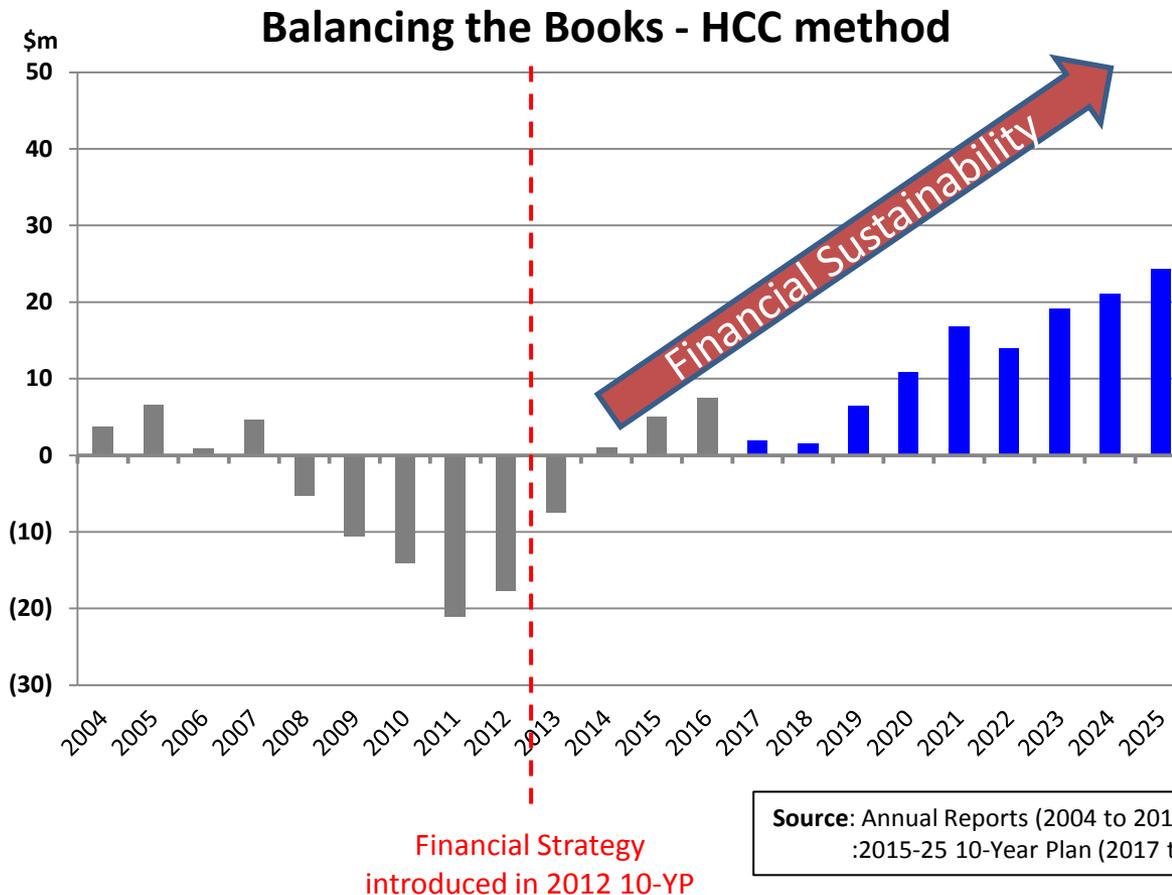
- There are multiple measures of Council's operational performance:
 - (a) Formal accounting measures (least conservative)
 - (b) HCC's Balancing the Books Measure
 - (c) The Government's Balanced Budget Measure (most conservative)
- Some measures more conservative than others
- HCC required to report forecast and actual against **all** these measures.
- Council can change or remove its measure through the 10 Year Plan process
- Council's financial strategy has positively impacted on **all** measures, showing reduced deficits and increased surpluses over time.

(a) Formal accounting measure - result



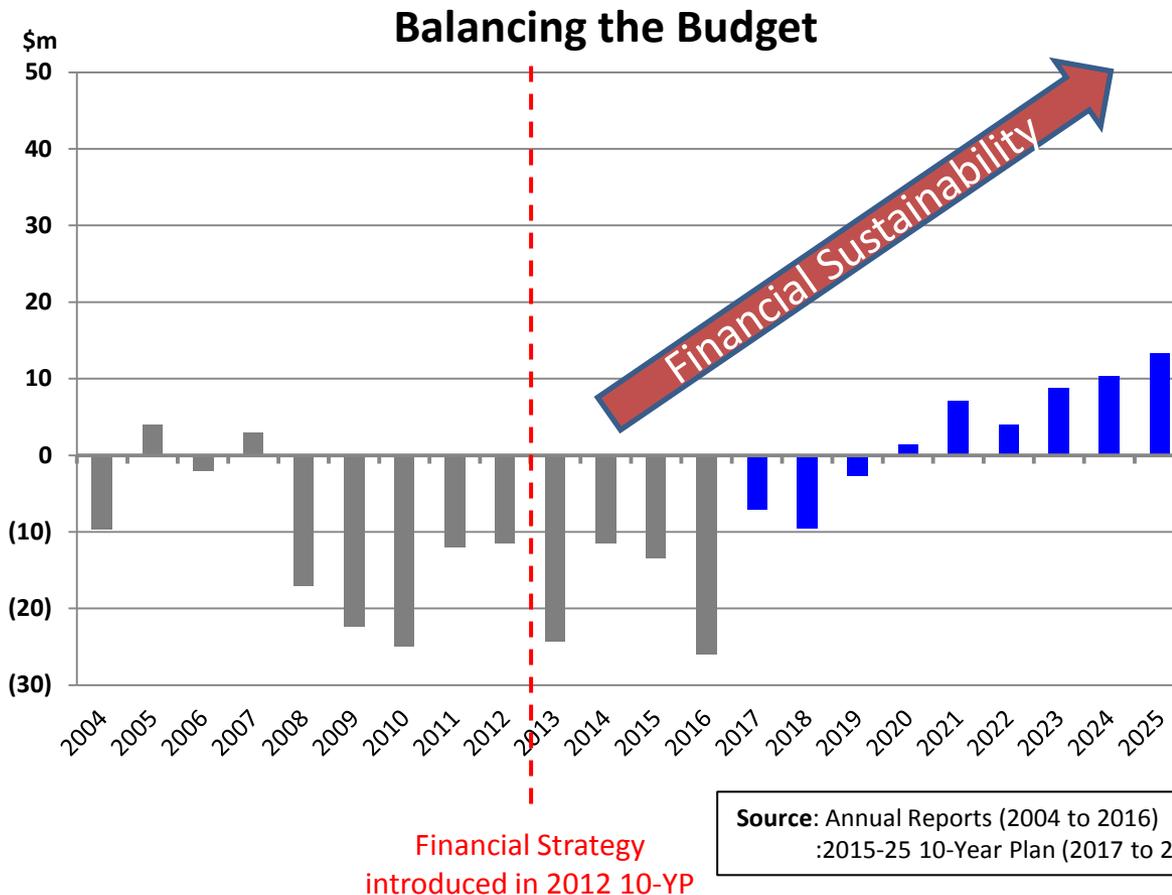
- This is the standard accounting view of 'balancing the books'.
- Includes all income and all revenue.
- Under this measure, HCC started generating surpluses from 2012/13 (first year of the 2012-22 10-Year Plan)

(b) HCC's Balancing the Books measure



HCC's Balancing the Books measure was successful in guiding Council to deliver significantly improved results and to live within its means.

(c) Government's Balanced Budget measure



- Government introduced its own Balanced Budget measure in 2014.
- Using this measure Council would expect to generate deficits until 2019/20 and surpluses thereafter.
- In some years (e.g. 2011 and 2012) this measure produces a more favourable picture of Council's books than the HCC own measure

Measuring Success

Key Points:

1. ALL three measures show improved financial performance over time.
2. HCC's Balancing the Books measure was fit for purpose – but is becoming less so because of growth.
3. Government's Balanced Budget measure the most conservative.

Understanding Our Finances

↘ Council's Performance

Council's Performance

- HCC's financial strategy has worked; financial position in significantly better shape than in 2012.
- Independent external auditors from Audit New Zealand (Government Agency) check our books annually to ensure they are correct.
- Throughout the year PricewaterhouseCoopers conduct numerous audits of Council's internal controls.
- HCC has one of the best credit ratings in the world – the same as New Zealand's big trading banks.

Council's Performance

Key Point:

Council is in a better position today than it was in 2012 – the financial strategy has worked.

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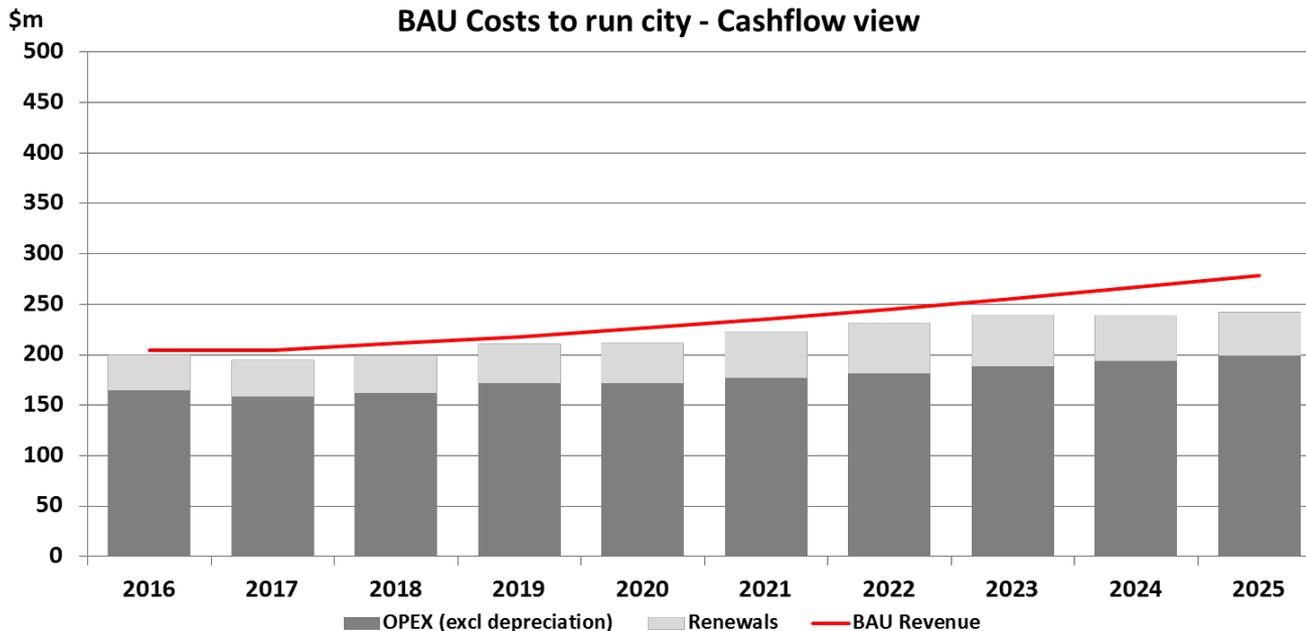
↘ Costs to Run the City

Costs to Run the City

'2018/28 10-Year Plan Context Session' – 7 March

- Council's current financial position is sound, but finances are tight.
- The 2012 financial strategy has worked well; has led to significant improvements in Council's financial position.
- HCC must make tough revenue and spending decisions to meet future funding challenges.
- Recent analysis suggests Council has yet to cover full costs of running the city.
- Until now, these costs masked by development contributions (DC's).
- In addition to funding new growth, beyond 2025 we have challenges funding new network and community infrastructure as well as asset renewals.
- We also have significant unfunded plans/strategies.
- The 3.8% rates increase over time would achieve the desired result – but could not meet other challenges.

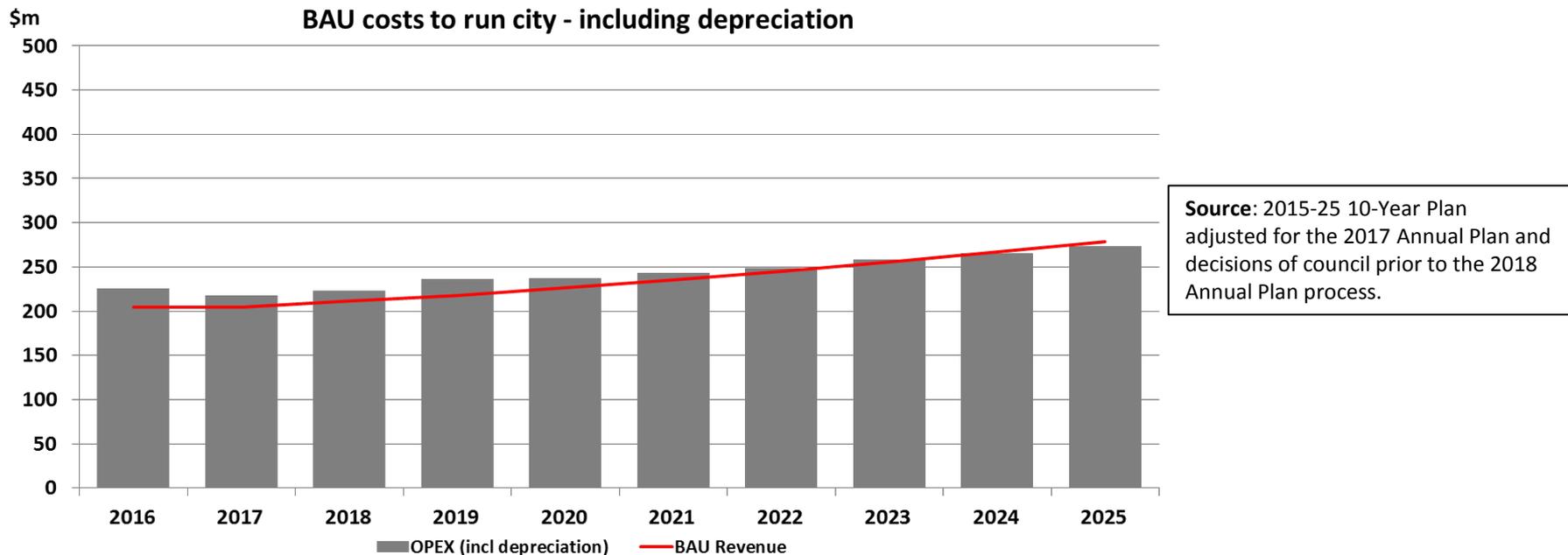
Cost to Run the City: Indicative



Source: 2015-25 10-Year Plan adjusted for the 2017 Annual Plan and decisions of council prior to the 2018 Annual Plan process.

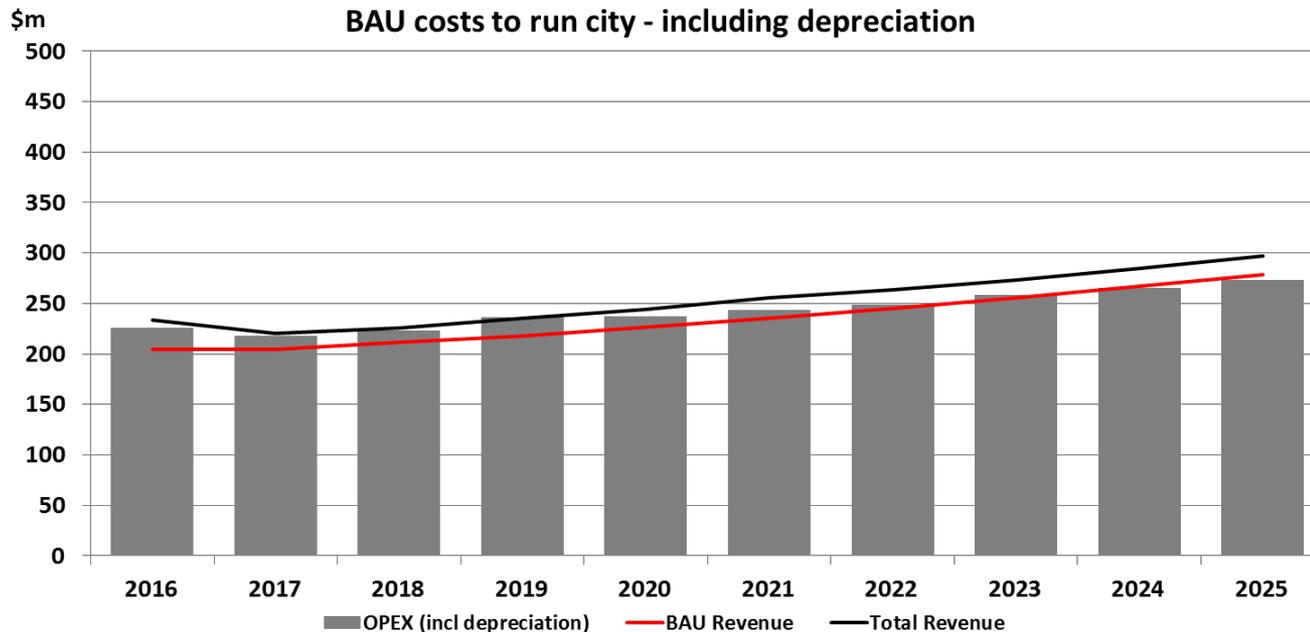
- 7 March presentation showed BAU revenue is approximately enough to cover BAU costs, based on anticipated 'actual' costs
- From a renewals perspective this means what we actually plan to spend on renewals that year; not the amount by which we depreciate assets.

Cost to Run the City (sustainably): Indicative



- Our renewal expenditure is currently about \$20 million per year lower than our asset depreciation amount.
- If we include that in our BAU costs, our BAU revenue (the red line) is currently not sufficient to cover those costs – but we would get there in time

Cost to Run the City (sustainably): Indicative



Source: 2015-25 10-Year Plan adjusted for the 2017 Annual Plan and decisions of council prior to the 2018 Annual Plan process.

- But that gap is not obvious when we use total revenue (the black line) which includes development contributions.

Costs to Run the City

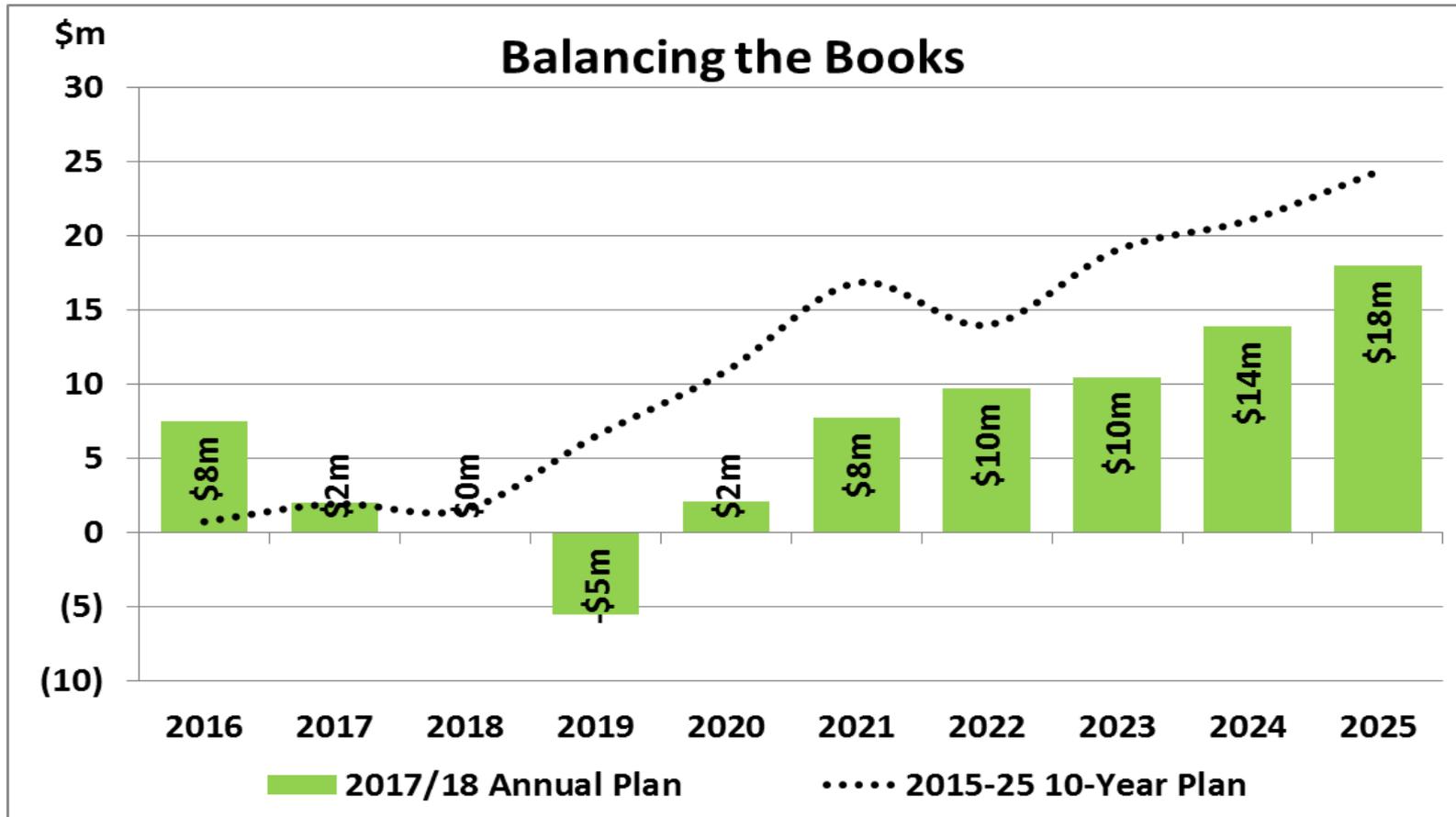
Key Points:

1. There are significant financial challenges ahead.
2. Early analysis suggests Council has yet to cover the costs of running the City from operational revenue (Rates and User Charges).
3. The 3.8% average annual rate rise would get us there over time – however we may not be able to meet other challenges in the meantime.

Understanding Our Finances

↘ 2018/19 Balancing the Books Deficit (Forecasted)

2018/19 Balancing the Books Deficit



Source: Annual Report (2016), 2015-25 10-Year Plan adjusted for effects of 2017 Annual Plan and Proposed 2018 Annual Plan (2017 to 2025)

2018/19 Balancing the Books (\$5 million deficit)

- Numerous contributors:
 - Depreciation (from revaluations)
 - Council decisions post the 2015/25 10 Year Plan
 - Loss of CCTP revenue, Extra Zoo staff, Civil Defence, staff remuneration changes.
- The single largest item is depreciation (\$5.5 million) not in our control.
- Some decisions already made. Council yet to make decision on the wheelie bins (\$3 million) or funding options for the bins.
- Council has options. Must be considered during the 10 Year Plan process (resolutions already passed to look at options).

Council's Financial Planning Process

- Every three years Council reviews all operations, and its spending priorities; then produces a plan for the next 10 years (10 Year Plan)
- Council conducts an annual review each 'in-between year'; makes any necessary adjustments (only) to the following financial year's plan
- Each plan is built based on *best informed* estimates and assumptions
- The first three years of a 10 Year Plan more accurate than the last seven years
- Unforeseen events always happen that require (all) Councils to make decisions that deviate from the original plan.
- Therefore, a full review of the 10 Year Plan (legally) required every three years

Understanding Our Finances

↘ Next Steps

Next Steps

- Continue detailed work to refresh Activity Management Plans
- Complete the PWC project to:
 - Validate the cost to run the City numbers
 - Provide further detailed information to separate “Business as Usual” costs from the costs of “Growth”
- Report to Council options to address future funding challenges including:
 - Changes to our current Financial Strategy
 - Changes to the way Council generates future revenue
 - Changes to the level of future Council spending
- Progress the 10 Year Plan

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City Growth Regulatory Functions



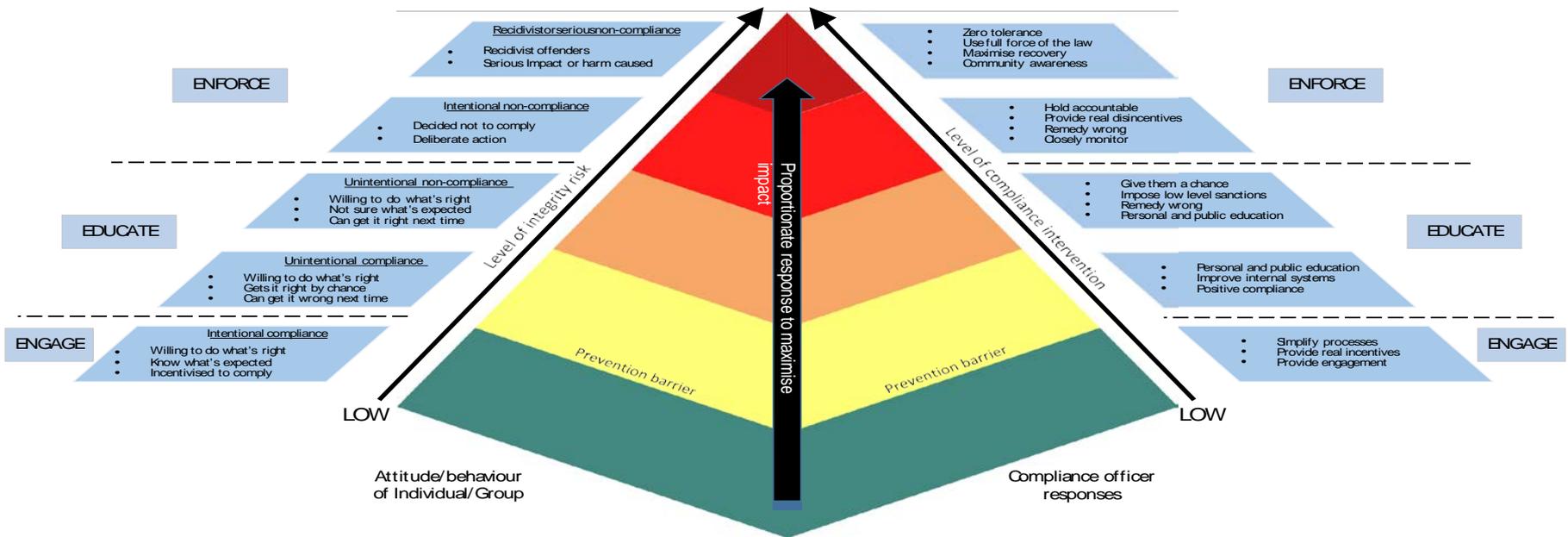
Purpose of Briefing

- Explain bylaws vs legislation
- Understanding breadth/complexity of issues
- Understanding bylaw constraints

Bylaw prosecution

- Process to initiate
- Legislative constraints
- Penalties

Graduated Response Model



Dog Control Act

- Dog registration
- Ownership status of dog owners
 - probationary, disqualified
- Dog status
 - dangerous, menacing
- Owner obligations
- Offences

Dog Control Bylaw

- Control of dogs in public
- Dog exercise areas
- Prohibited areas
- Preventing public nuisance
- Limitation on dog numbers
- Impounding/ neutering dogs

Animal Nuisance Bylaw

- Regulating keeping of animals
- Preventing nuisance
- Offences

Impounding Act

- Impounding stock trespassing at large and on roads
- Unclaimed stock

Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act

- Licensing requirements
 - On, Off, Club
 - Trading hours
- Special Licence requirements
- Local alcohol policies
- Licence conditions
- District licensing committees
- Managing licensed premises
- Alcohol offences

Alcohol Control Bylaw

- Controls on where and when alcohol can be consumed, possessed in public places
- Setting Alcohol Ban areas (permanent and temporary)
- Exemptions to alcohol bans
- Signage requirements
- Offences
- Enforced by police

Prostitution Bylaw

- Permitted areas for brothels to operate
- Proximity of brothels to sensitive sites
- Brothel signage
- Soliciting commercial sexual services

Public Places Bylaw

- Regulate trading in public places
 - Busking, hawking, outdoor dining areas, merchandise displays, street stalls, markets, mobile shops, charitable collections
- Regulate, control, or prohibit signs
 - Footpath signs, heritage signs, election signs
- Permit requirements to carry out activity

Central City Safety Plan

- Created 2014
 - Antisocial activity in public places
 - Prevalence of legal highs
 - Business owner concerns
- Plan has two approaches:
 - Setting boundaries of acceptable behaviour through enforcement presence

Central City Safety Plan

- Providing support to vulnerable members of the community, through People's Project and Housing First approach
- 28 point plan 2014-2017
- Yearly reporting to Council on results
- Briefing on Plan to Council on 13 April

Safety in Public Places Bylaw

- To protect the public from ‘nuisance’
- Provide responses to ‘nuisance behaviours’
 - Aggressive begging
 - Skateboarding restrictions
 - Sleeping obstructions
 - Consuming mind altering substances
 - Offensive behaviour
- Offences

Open Air Burning Bylaw

- Exercise controls and conditions over lighting fires in open air
 - Presence of wind, supervision requirements, fire suppression equipment
- To prevent fires in open air causing a nuisance
- Preventing the spread of fires during extreme dry weather
- Instituting fire bans
- Offences

Open Air Burning Bylaw

- From 1 July 2017 the Fire and Emergency NZ Bill becomes legislation (FENZ) as part of a united fire service. The Bill allows territorial authorities to amend or revoke 'relevant fire bylaws':
 - Removal of fire hazards
 - Declaring fire seasons
 - Controlling lighting of fires in open air
 - Preventing the spread of fires including vegetation
- From 1 July 2018 Sections 183 and 184 of the Local Government Act will be revoked. This removes territorial authority's fire prevention and risk reduction responsibilities under the Act. This will then pass to FENZ.

Food Act

- Came into force March 2016
- Creates a three year transition from the pre-existing Food Hygiene Regulations for licensing of food premises to the new Food Control Plan or National Programme
- Risk based process
- Act moves from an inspection approach to an auditing of risk mitigation approaches by the business

Health Act

- Registration of regulated businesses
 - Hairdressers
 - Camping grounds
 - Mortuaries
- Offensive trades
 - Refuse collection and disposal
 - Blood or offal treating
 - Fish cleaning
 - Tannery
 - Wool scouring

Health Act

- Statutory Nuisance
 - Stated conditions which are considered to be offensive and likely to be injurious to health
- Cleansing/ Closing Orders
 - Issue regarding insanitary houses
 - Unfit for human habitation
- Been used as a meth lab

Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act

- Council has catch-all responsibility under Act. Work place is Worksafe responsibility, roads are police responsibility, CAA responsible for aircraft
- Council responsible for residential areas and public places
- Inspection and enforcement requirements over how hazardous substances are stored, handled and sold

Litter Act

- Self-explanatory
- Can issue infringement notices

Gambling Act and Racing Act

- Class 4 Gambling Venue Policy
- TAB Board Venue Policy
- Purpose is to control the growth and minimize the harm of gambling
- Controls the number of gaming machines, gambling venues, location and relocation of venues

Resource Management Act

- To promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources
- Councils must prepare a plan for its district
- Plans must give effect to national policy statements and regional policy statements and must not be inconsistent with regional plans
- District plans deal with the effects of land use

Resource Management Act

- Required to state objectives for district, policies to implement objectives, and rules (if any) to implement policies
- No person may use land in a manner which contravenes a rule in a district plan unless they have resource consent or existing use rights
- No person may subdivide land unless expressly allowed by a rule in a district plan or resource consent
- **City Planning** prepares District Plan, variations/plan changes and processes notices of requirement

Resource Management Act

- **Planning Guidance** carries out Council's consent authority responsibilities
- Resource consent applications (land use and subdivision)
- Post consent sub-division certification processes
- Compliance and monitoring
 - Formal warnings, infringement notices, abatement notices, enforcement orders

Resource Management Act

- **City Safe** deal with noise emissions, hazardous substances and contaminated land
- Noise emissions
 - Residential noise control service
 - Technical environmental (land use) noise service
 - Excessive noise directions
 - Enforcement orders and abatement notices
- Hazardous substances
 - Technical input into resource consent process
- Contaminated land
 - Technical input into resource consent process
 - Enforcement orders and abatement notices

Local Government Act and Unit Titles Act

- Street naming
- Rights of way
- Removal of building line restrictions
- Boundaries are measurable

Building Act

- Sets out the rules for construction, alteration, demolition and maintenance of buildings.
- Purpose is that:
 - People can use buildings safely and without endangering their health
 - Buildings have attributes that contribute appropriately to the health, physical independence and wellbeing of the people who use them
 - People who use a building can escape from the building if it is on fire
 - Buildings are designed, constructed and able to be used in ways that promote sustainable development
 - Aim is to improve control of and encourage better practices in building design and construction to provide greater assurance to consumers.

Building Act

- The Building Code sets performance standards all new building work must meet such as, fire safety, access, healthy environment, moisture control and durability.
- All building work, whether it requires a building consent or not, must still comply with the Building Code
- Schedule 1 of the Building Act lists the type of building work which is exempt from requiring a building consent.



Building Consent Authorities

- Only registered Building Consent Authorities (BCAs) are permitted to perform building consent and certifying functions in terms of the Building Act 2004.
- The Ministry for Business, Innovation and Employment has published regulations and criteria for accrediting BCAs.
- The regulations require BCAs to have appropriate policies, systems and procedures in writing that record how it implements effective policies, procedures and systems.
- The Building Unit is assessed every two years by International Accreditation New Zealand to ensure compliance with this criteria.

Building Unit Functions

The Building Control Unit provides the following functions under the Building Act

- Building consents
- Project information memorandum
- Certificate of acceptance
- Code compliance certificate
- Compliance schedules
- Building warrant of fitness
- Dangerous and insanitary Buildings
- Earthquake prone buildings
- Swimming pool fencing (introduced January 2017)
- Building inspections

Elected Member Briefing – 30 March 2017
Free 2 Hour On Street Parking within the CBD

1.0 Council Resolution:

At Council Annual Plan meeting of 7 March 2017 Council resolved that:

- a) *Staff report to Council on 6 April 2017 with detailed costings on a proposal to provide 'free' 2-hour on-street parking within the CBD, from 1 October 2017, including full or partial funding by:*
- i) a targeted rate based on capital value charged on all rateable properties within the CBD; and including*
 - ii) a report from the Parking Task Force on their proposed parking strategy, including the introduction of new technology, and how this proposal will fit within the strategy*
- b) *Council consider the report on 6 April with a view to:*
- i) implementing a free CBD 2-hour parking policy from 1 October 2017;*
 - ii) deferring a decision on this policy until the Long Term Plan discussions; or*
 - iii) deciding not to continue with consideration of this policy*

2.0 Details of Proposal – General Information

| GENERAL INFORMATION | | |
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| Options | Status Quo | Preferred Option: Free 2 Hour on street in the CBD with continued enforcement of WoFs & Regos (Council & Parking Task Force) |
| Definition of Area | Blue Zone (\$2 per hour. 2 hour time restriction; Mon-Sat free before 9, free after 3; Sun & Public Holidays no fees or time restrictions) Yellow Zone (As sign posted) | Blue Zone Yellow Zone |
| Enforcement - Duties of Wardens | - Active monitoring / enforcement at school gates (am/pm), Hamilton East, University area, Hospital, Chartwell, Frankton - Issuing tickets for parking infringements (overstays, broken yellows, clearways, special use bays) - Issuing tickets for traffic infringements (expired WoFs & Regos) - Education and warnings for possible infringement activities - Response to public complaints | - Active monitoring / enforcement at school gates (am/pm), Hamilton East, University area, Hospital, Chartwell, Frankton - Issuing tickets for parking infringements (overstays, broken yellows, clearways, special use bays) - Issuing tickets for traffic infringements (expired WoFs & Regos) - Education and warnings for possible infringement activities - Response to public complaints |

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3.0 Details of Proposal – Financial Information

| FINANCIAL INFORMATION | | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------|--|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|---|------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| Options | Status Quo | | | | Preferred Option: Free 2 Hour on street in the CBD with continued enforcement of WoFs & Regos | | | |
| 2017-18 Revenue Impact (12 months) | \$ millions | AP17-18 (Yr 3 of 2015-25 10 Year Plan) | Adjust for CCTP before 9, after 3 | Proposed AP17-18 | \$ millions | Proposed AP17-18 | Adjust for 2 hour free | Adjusted AP17-18 |
| | Revenue | | | | Revenue | | | |
| | Meters | \$1.70 | -\$0.63 | \$1.07 | Meters | \$1.070 | -\$1.05 | \$0.02 |
| | PINS Infringements | \$0.60 | -\$0.10 | \$0.50 | PINS Infringements | \$0.50 | -\$0.45 | \$0.05 |
| | TINS Infringements | \$1.38 | -\$0.13 | \$1.25 | TINS Infringements | \$1.25 | - | \$1.25 |
| | Court Fines, Fees | \$0.53 | - | \$0.53 | Court Fines, Fees | \$0.53 | -\$0.26 | \$0.27 |
| | Total Revenue | \$4.21 | -\$0.86 | \$3.35 | Total Revenue | \$3.35 | -\$1.76 | \$1.59 |
| Direct Expenditure | | | | Direct Expenditure | | | | |
| | (\$1.91) | - | \$(1.91) | | (\$1.91) | -\$0.31 | \$(1.60) | |
| Surplus / (Deficit) | | | | Surplus / (Deficit) | | | | |
| | \$2.3 | -\$0.86 | \$1.44 | | \$1.44 | -\$1.45 | (\$0.01) | |
| Change in position from the Status Quo | N.A. | | | | \$1.45m NB1: Yr 1 is a part year (i.e. Oct'17-Jun'18) therefore 'Change in position' is \$1.09m | | | |
| Funding Options | N.A. | | | | <p>Central Business' (allocated 10% of \$1.45m or \$145,000, plus GST equates to \$166,997.96 over 1201 SUIPs)</p> <p>Average total additional increase for BID area commercial properties (including Access Hamilton):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Yr 1 (9 months) = \$104.29 per SUIP - Yr 2 onwards = \$139.05 per SUIP <p>Access Hamilton (balance after Central Business contribution is \$1.305m, plus GST equates to \$1,500,502.04 over 56,471 rates assessments)</p> <p>Average additional increase to Access Hamilton (all rateable properties excluding the BID properties)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Yr 1 (9 months) = \$19.93 - Yr 2 onwards = \$26.57 | | | |
| - Central Business Contribution | | | | | | | | |
| - Access Hamilton Targeted Rate | | | | | | | | |

5.0 Summary of Proposal Average Rate Increase (Indicative Only)

| Revenue (incl. GST) | Sought | Breakdown by financial source | | Year 1 (9 mths) Average Rate Increase | | Year 2 onwards Average Rate Increase | |
|------------------------|--------|-------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| | | CBD | City Wide | CBD | City Wide | CBD | City Wide |
| \$ 1,667,500 | | \$166,997.96 | \$1,500,502.04 | \$104.29 | \$19.93 | \$139.05 | \$26.57 |

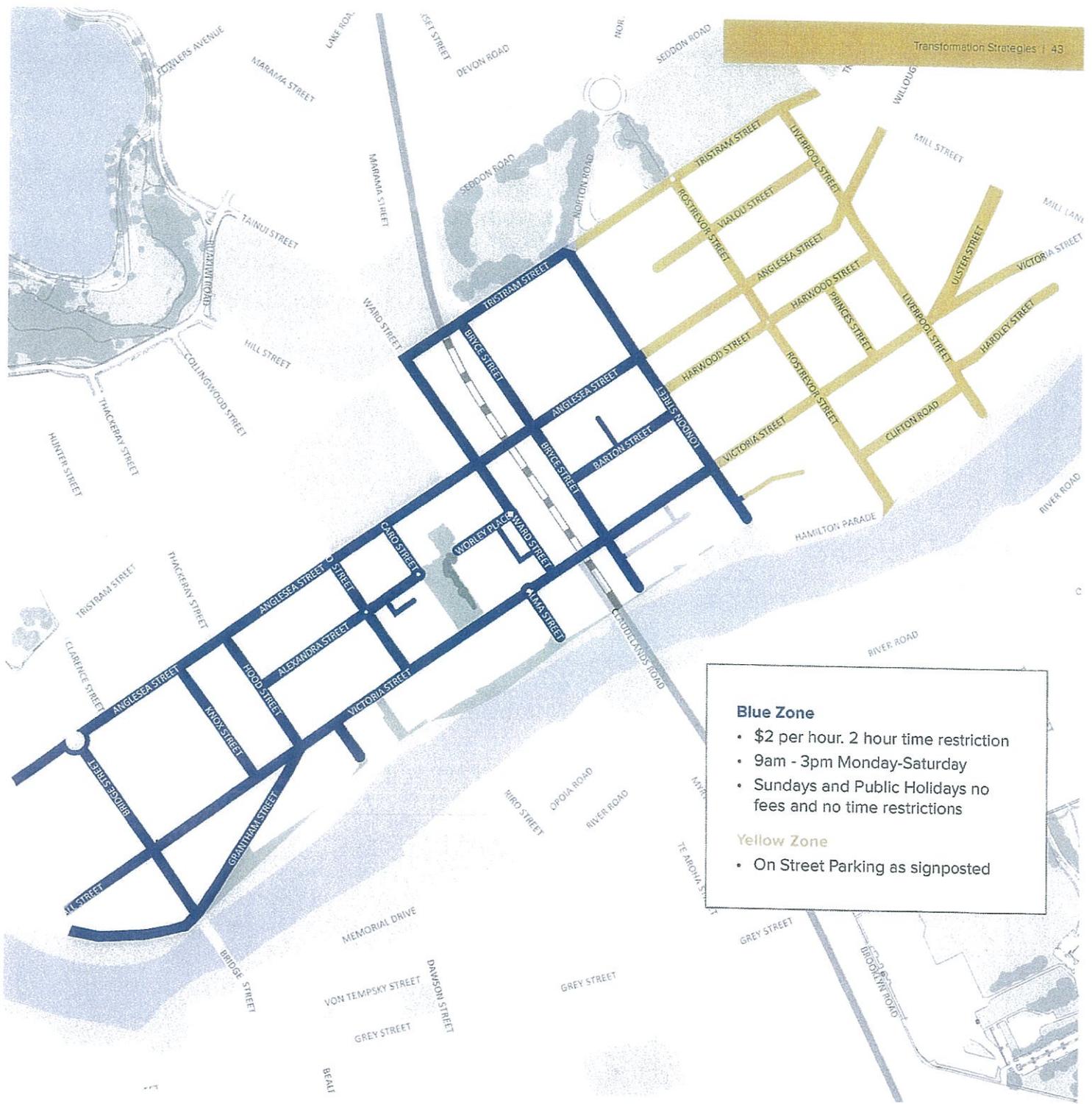
NOTE: The final rate increase will be set on the District Evaluation Roll as at 30 June 2017

6.0 Central City Transformation Plan Blue & Yellow Zones

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7.0 BID Area

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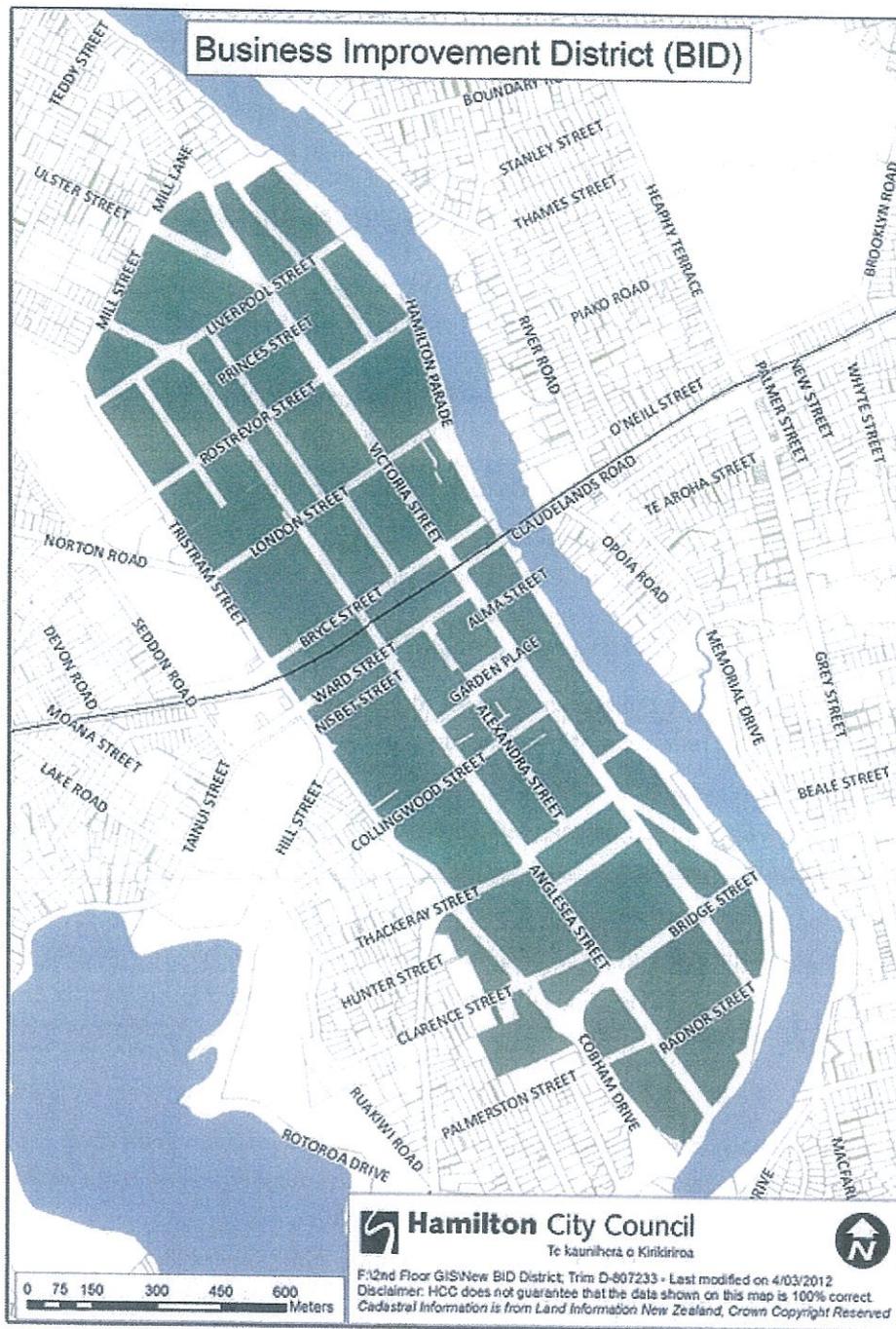
Blue Zone

- \$2 per hour. 2 hour time restriction
- 9am - 3pm Monday-Saturday
- Sundays and Public Holidays no fees and no time restrictions

Yellow Zone

- On Street Parking as signposted

Schedule 1: Rating maps



Council Briefing

Peter Winder Update



Introduction

- The workshop on 4 November 2016 with Peter Winder resulted in suggestions that elected members wished to be considered.
- This update provides a short outline for each suggestion and proposes an action for each suggestion.

Growth

Suggestions:

- Visible strategy to attract new business to city/region
- Plan to attract high tech industry

Proposed Action:

- Continue with Business Attraction Strategy and virtual Hamilton investment office
- Delivery projects included as proposals for 10 Year Plan

Community Planning

Suggestions:

- Community neighbourhood plans for northeast
- Urban infrastructure in North of city

Proposed Action:

- New infrastructure proposals will be included in the 10 Year Plan

Playgrounds

Suggestions:

- Deliver Destination Playgrounds

Proposed Action:

- Playground for the Future Plan provides for:
 - upgrade and maintenance of existing playgrounds
 - 10 new destination playgrounds in existing parts of Hamilton
 - 4 new destination playgrounds in future growth areas
- Funding decisions on the Playground for the Future Plan will be included in the proposals for the 10 Year Plan

Capital grant scheme for community groups

Suggestion:

- Introduce a capital grant scheme for community groups

Proposed Action:

- Council currently offers a Community Grant fund to support the operational management of community infrastructure (\$1.16 m per annum)
- During 1999-2008 Council offered a Capital Grant scheme
- The only other capital grant fund is the Trust Waikato Significant Capital Projects Fund for projects over \$1m
- Proposal for capital grants scheme to be considered as part of the 10 Year Plan

Open Space - Gardens

Suggestions:

- Community gardens in each suburb
- Gardening on road beams

Proposed Action:

- Guidelines for community gardens to be developed in 2017/18
- Funding to manage community gardens would have to be considered as a proposal for the 10 Year Plan
- Council currently has the Streetscape Beautification and Verge Management Policy which allows planting on verges and includes guidance on planting on verges

Open Space - Planting

Suggestions:

- Fruit trees in public places

Proposed Action:

- Council has an approved Street Tree species list which excludes fruit trees due to maintenance issues
- Fruit trees have been planted in some parks and can be considered for future planting

Open Space - Planting

Suggestions:

- Increased urban planting

Proposed Action:

- The Open Space Plan provides direction for planting in open space including walkways, streets and civic spaces
- The Streetscape Beautification and Verge Maintenance Policy sets the priorities for streetscape beautification
- New initiatives or changes to levels of service would need to be considered as part of the 10 Year Plan

Use of Herbicide

Suggestions:

- Stop using glyphosate herbicide
- End aerial spraying

Proposed Action:

- Update on glyphosate herbicide
- Aerial spraying is not a common practice in Hamilton City

Annual Vouchers

Suggestions:

- Introduce annual vouchers for residents for zoo and transfer station

Proposed Action:

- The introduction of vouchers will impact on the funding for the services and facilities
- The options paper prepared for consideration in the 10 Year Plan

Sustainability

Suggestions:

- Increase use of solar and wind power
- Electric vehicle fleet
- Introduce rainwater collection for new builds and retrofits

Proposed Action:

- Increase use of solar and wind power – will be considered within the energy efficiency programme
- Electric vehicle fleet – will be considered when fleet is reviewed
- Introduce rainwater collection – District Plan includes use of rainwater tanks as method of compliance

Access / Transport

Suggestions:

- Small road safety works and improvements

Proposed Action:

- Access Hamilton provides for a safe transport network
- There is a discretionary transport programme developed each year to deliver small road safety road and improvements consisting of:
 - Bus stop infrastructure - \$150k
 - Minor improvements - \$300k
 - Integrated transport initiatives - \$900k plus NZTA funding
- No action required as programme already in place

Hexafluorosilicic acid

Suggestions:

- End use of hexafluorosilicic acid

Proposed Action:

- Currently awaiting outcome of Bill