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Manukau City Centre examples

Plans have been developed for the regeneration of Manukau City Centre, Auckland's third largest regional centre, to facilitate future development and stimulate economic growth. Manukau City Centre currently has a local population of approximately 1,100 people and 11,600 employees. It is projected to accommodate up to 8,400 residents and 16,100 employees by 2026. The new vision for Manukau's city centre incorporates the following activities:

- The Manukau rail link, station and transport interchange
- SH20-1 motorway link
- A justice precinct
- A tertiary campus
- Public parking buildings
- Provision of public open space and
- Private sector investment, including current projects involving redevelopment and extension of residential, business, hotels and retail sectors.

The implementation of the vision for Manukau City Centre is already underway and has involved extensive multi-party commitment and substantial investment.

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Completing the network

The focus of this programme is to enhance access within and throughout the region. It will make it easier for people and freight to move to and between centres along the Western Ring Route and beyond, and will ensure that this movement supports regional growth and transport strategies.

Significant Initiatives

The Western Ring Route will be completed, subject to funding approval for the Waterview Connection, providing a single 48-kilometre motorway that links Manukau, Auckland, Waitakere and North Shore cities and growth centres, and bypasses the Auckland City centre. Target completion date: 2015.

Complementary Initiatives

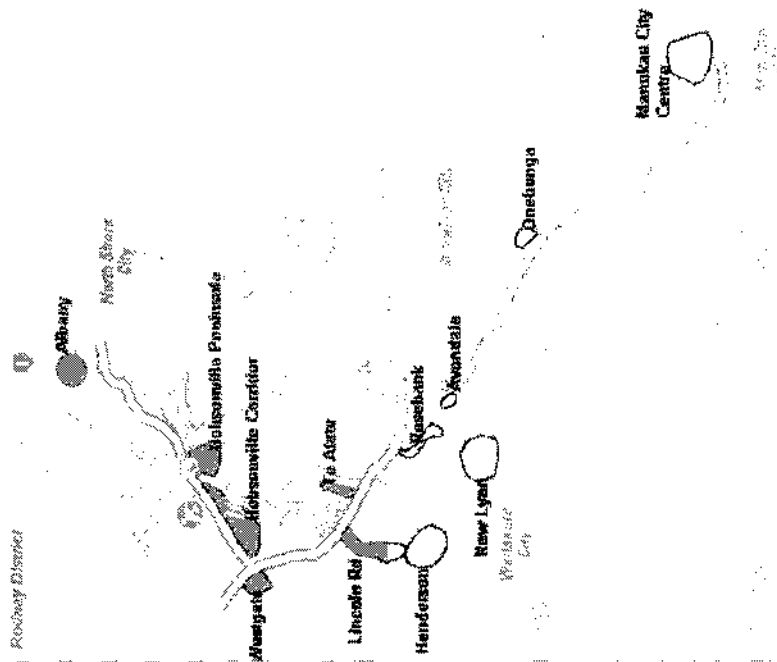
Integrating the councils' plans for land use around motorway construction will maximise economic and social benefits to surrounding communities and regional businesses. Land use

initiatives associated with the Western Ring Route include plan changes and land purchases. These support the Growth Strategy, and also the construction of essential infrastructure supporting new developments.

Developing transport options to support the Western Ring Route will help ensure optimal traffic flows. There will also be better cycleways, walkways and public transport services, all of which support transport and land use objectives.

Key Partners

New Zealand Transport Agency, Ministry of Transport, Auckland Regional Council / Auckland Regional Transport Authority, Auckland City Council, Manukau City Council, Waitakere City Council, North Shore City Council.



Digital Auckland

The adoption and use of broadband is important to the region because it accelerates economic growth in all sectors, enhances social and cultural development, and facilitates innovation.

Greater availability and affordability of fast broadband will enable the Auckland region, and therefore New Zealand, to be more internationally-connected, competitive and attractive for investment. Overall, it will help Auckland to be the world-class region that it aspires to be.

For consumers, broadband can improve the quality of their lives, for example, for rural communities, broadband can facilitate economic and social inclusion. For the private sector, broadband enables e-business and new market opportunities. It allows firms to grow and achieve productivity increases through improved information exchange, value chain transformation, and process efficiency. For the public sector, broadband can improve the efficiency, reliability and reach of public services such as health, education and other government services.

Significant Initiative

This programme will leverage off private sector investment to accelerate delivery of high speed, open broadband access, thereby invigorating business and enriching people's lives throughout the region.

Objectives

Facilitate the deployment of open access broadband by councils offering access to appropriate facilities, including, libraries and high points for installation of communications equipment.

Address skills and access inequities (bridging of the digital divide) by providing community based training and facilities.

Facilitate a broadband skills development programme extending existing and new initiatives.

Develop a broadband friendly protocol in local government covering code of practice and

consents to assist the deployment of broadband networks maintaining local standards.

Increase the investment in open access networks in the Auckland region to targeted areas. This second stage is currently being scoped. Research to assess demand for broadband has been completed. This will form the basis for a business case to identify the best business model for any public sector investment in broadband infrastructure.

This programme on Digital Auckland has been included as a draft for the purposes of facilitating discussion. It is important to note that this programme is a *work in progress*. It is proposed that relevant agencies from central government, local government and the private sector work together over the next three months to develop this programme to the point where it is ready for implementation.

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Funding and timelines

The Budget 2008 broadband package includes:	Partner agencies
The government's 2008 budget announced an additional \$325 million in operating funding between 2008/09 and 2012/13, and \$15 million of capital funding in 2008/09 to support the roll-out of high-speed broadband.	Ministry for Economic Development, Manukau City Council, Waitakere City Council, Auckland City Council, Rodney District Council, Franklin District Council, Auckland Regional Council, Papakura District Council, North Shore City Council, private sector, community organisations.
Access to the funds, incorporated in the Broadband Investment Fund, will involve a contestable process designed to maximise competition in the sector. The criteria are based on open access principles and are neutral to technology.	A commitment of \$500,000 in operating funding for 2008/09 to implement the Digital Strategy 2.0.
An extension of the Digital Strategy through new funding for the Community Partnership Fund of \$6 million in 2008/09.	All the funds noted above are national funds. No specific amounts have been ring-fenced for Auckland.
	Telecom and Vector are making significant investments into various broadband initiatives (including cabinetisation of the copper network, and rolling out high speed fibre networks).
	Local government within the region has allocated \$17 million in annual plans to broadband initiatives.

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Destination Auckland

<p>This programme aims to develop the region as a global destination and major events location. It supports work already planned or underway to ensure that in preparing for and hosting the Rugby World Cup 2011 (RWC) the region captures the full potential of the event. The aim is to create an ongoing legacy across economic, social, cultural and environmental components of the event to equip the Auckland region as a global tourism and events destination.</p>	<p>Since the government and the New Zealand Rugby Union secured the hosting rights for the RWC 2011, both central and local government have been planning and preparing to host the event. These initiatives reflect the commitment between national and regional RWC workstreams to align.</p>	<p>key shortage areas affecting the RWC (hospitality, retail, construction and trades).</p> <p>Venues and unions: scoping of potential match and training and facilities.</p> <p>Transport: including the delivery of the RWC 2011 traffic management plans and integrated ticketing plans, infrastructure improvements and passenger transport initiatives.</p>
<p>The Auckland region will play a key role in hosting the Rugby World Cup 2011. Eden Park has been confirmed as the host for both the semi-finals and final games and the wider Auckland region is likely to play host to a number of teams and pool matches throughout the tournament. There is a valuable legacy to be leveraged from this hosting role.</p>	<p>Tourism/visitor services: develop an Auckland specific tourism campaign and associated visitor services. Align these with other programmes such as Tourism New Zealand's international campaigns. Support the opportunity for local and regional Maori tourism operators to showcase quality maori designs and destinations.</p> <p>Economic development: to work with Auckland businesses to maximise commercial opportunities from the RWC - including preparing businesses for the event and working with central government to promote the provision of skills development in</p>	<p>Regulatory: ensuring that the delivery of RWC and ancillary events complies with regional and national regulatory requirements.</p> <p>Environmental sustainability: development of a regional environmental framework for the games including support for any potential national programmes.</p> <p>Ancillary events: supporting potential national initiatives such as an RWC 2011 Cultural Programme, contribution to the "Stadium of 4</p>

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Funding and timelines

<p>Million' rugby festival premise and delivery of ancillary events. Incorporating Atamira – Māori in the City' 2009, 2011 to showcase Māori as the indigenous face of New Zealand through a world class event displaying unique cultural and artistic expressions through whakairo, taa moiko, raranga, kapa haka, waiata, art, innovation, food, fashion; and film. This event will also highlight the positive participation of Māori in sport as a tangible example of Māori engagement and achievement at regional, national and international levels.</p> <p>Community engagement: supporting potential national initiatives such as the official RWC 2011 volunteer programme, education programme and Māori heritage and culture, as well as the regional delivery of community engagement programmes.</p> <p>Programme support: communications, regional mapping (including spatial mapping system) and research.</p>	<p>Central and local government are both currently developing workstreams around hosting the RWC 2011. All Auckland territorial local authorities and relevant regional organisations have been considering their total programme and financial commitment. This includes \$8m of projects and activities provided as a regional programme. This programme will be submitted to Rugby NZ 2011 Ltd as part of the nation-wide match and team allocation process with proposals and allocations made during 2008 and the first half of 2009.</p> <p>Each authority's proposed funding contribution will be subject to the 2009 Long Term Council Community Plan process. Central government has contributed already through support for the event bid and the initial contribution to tournament costs, and will also identify future contributions later in 2008 or early 2009.</p> <p>The following funds have been identified by central and local government for redevelopments</p>	<p>associated with Eden Park and other RWC 2011 initiatives across the region: \$32m from Auckland City Council (of which \$22m is for the Eden park precinct) and \$10m from the Auckland Regional Council. Central Government has committed to underwriting the redevelopment to the value of \$190m.</p> <p>Partner agencies is</p> <p>The Eden Park Redevelopment Board, RNZ2011 Ltd, central government, Auckland Regional RWC 2011 Steering Group (RSG), Auckland City Council, Rodney District Council, Waitakere City Council, North Shore City Council, NZ Rugby Union, Manukau City Council, Papakura District Council, Franklin District Council, Auckland Regional Council / Auckland Regional Transport Authority, Regional rugby unions, Tourism Auckland.</p>
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CBD/Waterfront

This programme is about creating a world-class CBD/Waterfront worthy of the Auckland region. The programme will be an economic driver and celebrate the region's culture, environment and heritage, and in doing so attract investment, business and innovation opportunities.

Significant Initiatives

The format of this programme differs from the other One Plan programmes of action in that the initiative is a package of connected initiatives currently planned or underway for the CBD and Waterfront areas. Together these initiatives facilitate delivery of a world-class business centre and celebrated waterfront.

Core Objectives

CBD — to make the region's heart attractive, accessible and functional:

- Complete the upgrade of Queen Street.

- Establish the Learning Quarter - a centre of education, research and development excellence for Auckland.

- Strengthen the arts and cultural aspects of the CBD through the Aotea Quarter initiatives, including the redevelopment of the Auckland Art Gallery.

- Waterfront — support the revitalisation of the Wynyard Quarter focusing on four initial projects:

- Te Wero Bridge construction — a crucial public transport and pedestrian/cycle link connecting Wynyard Quarter to the Viaduct Harbour and CBD

- Jellicoe Street — create a public space, retail and entertainment area, and

- Marine events precinct — a high quality events centre for land and water based events.

- Investigate the potential to open up Queens Wharf for cruise ships, expanded ferry services and public access.

- Develop and implement a planned approach for bulk liquid location within the Auckland region, to co-ordinate with the phased orderly exit of bulk liquid from Wynyard Quarter.

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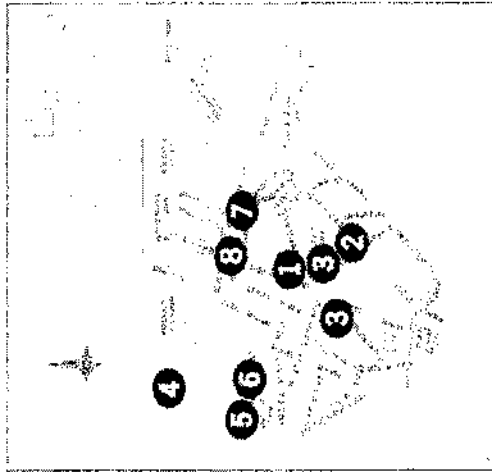
Transport Integration — improve accessibility in and around the CBD/Waterfront:

- Pedestrian overbridges to link Wynyard Quarter and Victoria Park.
- Develop Farishawe Street as the key access point into the Wynyard Quarter for buses, trucks and cars.
- Develop Quay Street as a pedestrian, cycle and passenger transport focused boulevard.
- Improve access to Britomart through the Central Connector and other dedicated busways

The following funds have been identified by our partner agencies for development associated with the CBD waterfront. Auckland City Council and Auckland Regional Council have jointly committed to \$212m for the Wynyard Quarter over the next 12 years. A further \$57m will come from Auckland City Council for the marine events precinct and Te Wero Bridge, both due for completion by 2011. Transport integration projects include approximately \$46m for the Central Connector dedicated busway and \$10m for pedestrian overbridges. Auckland City Council will also fund \$50m of the \$113m Auckland Art Gallery redevelopment, with another \$30m coming from the Ministry for Culture and Heritage.

Partner agencies

Auckland City Council, Auckland Regional Council/
Auckland Regional Holdings, Auckland Regional Council/Auckland Regional Transport Authority, Sea+City
Projects, Ports of Auckland Limited, New Zealand Transport Agency, Viaduct Harbour Holdings Ltd.



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Building communities

This programme focuses on improving social and economic wellbeing for people living in communities of need, so that everyone is supported to realise their full potential. It aims to achieve strong, fair and sustainable neighbourhoods supported by good access to education, employment, affordable healthy housing, and public transport.

St Vincent initiatives

Tamaki Transformation Programme. This multi-agency programme brings together a range of social and economic development initiatives within the Tamaki growth node (Glen Innes, Point England and Panmure). Subject to funding approval of the Tamaki Business Case, the aim is to improve the wellbeing of both current and future residents and revitalise the community.

This transformation will be supported by initiatives to develop a thriving local economy, improvements to the urban environment, redevelopment of state housing and increased supply of affordable housing (both rental and home ownership). Government and non-government agencies will work closely with the community to plan and deliver the programme.

The Tamaki initiative will model ways of working together for transforming other communities of need in Auckland. Because it takes time for a community to achieve long-term sustainable change, the programme has a 20 year timeframe (2008-2028).

Commercial initiatives

The Tamaki Innovation Precinct aims to be internationally recognised as New Zealand's

sustainable centre of technological innovation and the hub of its knowledge economy. This involves upgrading an 80ha area, in conjunction with the proposed Auckland Innovation Centre technology park centred on University of Auckland's Tamaki campus, to create an attractive, enabling environment for innovative organisations. The precinct would attract knowledge and science-based industries over a 20-30 year period, and generate at least 10,000 jobs by 2030.

The Auckland-Manukau Eastern Transport Initiative (AMETI) is an integrated transport project, including both passenger transport and roading components, which is designed to fundamentally change transport use in the Tamaki area and beyond. The proposal supports the region's objectives for managing growth and building fair and connected communities. The AMETI project, which remains subject to funding approval and prioritisation, is planned in stages