

Purpose: To represent and advocate for all Auckland city centre residents to Auckland Council and other relevant agencies/organisation. The purpose of such representation is to make known the concerns of residents, to work for the best possible living environment and to support community building in the central city.

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## CCRG Meeting MINUTES

**Location:** Ellen Melville Centre, Elizabeth Yates Room

**Date and Time:** Monday 7 May, 6.00 p.m.

**Guest Speaker(s):** Chris Farrelly, Auckland City Missioner and Christine Syder. Chris spoke on the work of the Mission, the current challenges, and plans to redevelop the City Mission site into HomeGround to meet future needs. The Mission has more money needs help to reach the fundraising target. Please contact the City Mission if they are in the position to kindly assist with a major gift or by introducing them to those who may be in the position to make a major gift.

CCRG greatly support the Missions aims, plans and work in the city centre.

Recommendation: CCRG thanks to City Mission for their presentation and agree to work with them in their fundraising efforts. - CARRIED

Powerpoint presentation available: <https://bit.ly/2IzqZxB>

**Present:** Noelene Buckland (Ch.) Adam Parkinson (Sec) Emily Reeves (C) David Roos (C) Tim Hannah (C) Kathy Ross (C) Audre van Ryn (C) Tim Coffey (M) Jennifer Lamm (M) Jennifer Hillas (M) David Hofer (M) Mik Smellie (M) Sri Maxwell (M) Kevin Richardson, Joel Oxenham, Harlem Potangaroa

**Apologies:** Fiona McLaughlin (Tr.) Kristina Pickford (C), Noel Ellis (M), Bryce Bartley (M), , Ardeth Lobet, Michael McKeown (M)

**Previous Minutes:** That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 9 April be approved as read: (TimC/DavidR) CARRIED.

**Financial Report:** That the financial update report to 27 April 2018 be adopted –(NoeleneB/AdamP) – CARRIED

**Decision Items:** CCRG/K'Road BID and suggested constitutional changes related to boundary alignment – see attached report and recommendations. This will be an agenda item on the AGM to provide members the opportunity to change the constitution so as to accommodate the addition of the K'Road BID area outside the CCTR area as Associate Members, and a new Affiliate membership category to accommodate students, city centre workers, organisations and others wanting to support the work of the CCRG.

**Update Reports:** That the update reports be received.

<b>Financial Update</b>	Balance as at 27 April \$799.32 With one transaction over the month being payment of the Website Template annual fee of \$203.29.
<b>Membership</b>	Craig McAlpine now lives in Wellington and has resigned from the CCRG committee. CCRG thanks him for the work he has done. Noelene to send Craig a thank you letter.
<b>CCRG Events, Meetings, etc.</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Invitation to Regional Facilities Auckland Civic tour &amp; Update on RFA developments - Wed 11 April (AP attended). New RFA initiative. Adam provided an email update (<b>attached H</b>)</li> <li>2. Proposal: (AvR) has suggested having a rolling monthly restaurant booking for city centre residents. It was agreed to proceed – Audrey will organise the first one.</li> <li>3. Hot City Monthly Mtg update - Noelene met and discussed Americas Cup, Refuse collection, ACCAB</li> </ol>

	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Social media – Website Media page updated with C40, Linear Park ACCAB, HOT City Residents in the CC article. Facebook &amp; Twitter – good engagement with Pedestrian Danger item</li> <li>E-News – March 2018 ACCAB item translated into Chinese (thanks to Jackie Hui) – up on Website, Neighbourly, Facebook</li> </ol>
<b>Governance and Support</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding Meeting Activate Auckland Activate Auckland has FTE to assist CCRG for various membership initiatives. Noelene and Adam met to explore options. Verbal update.</li> <li>CCRG (NB) meeting with University of Auckland to explore ways to engage the student residents and a recommendation will come following another meeting.</li> </ol>
<b>Auckland Development</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Americas Cup36 – CCRG Submissions on AC36 and FFIRF, NZ Herald Ad and updated developments. (see <b>attached B</b>). A revised CCRG submission will be circulated prior to lodging it.</li> <li>Waterfront Projects Presentation by Panuku – Queens Wharf Dolphins – See above. Dolphins CCRG Position (see <b>attached B</b>)</li> <li>POAL Cross Council review presented to Planning Committee 1 May (see <b>attached B</b>)</li> <li>City Centre Access/City Development Response Plan – AP mtg with ADO to discuss strategy designed to address the challenges of construction activity. Introducing new circulation patterns that will change the way vehicles will enter and move around the city. Emily is interested in taking this forward with Adam.</li> <li>CCMP and WATERFRONT PLAN – verbal update from Noelene where it Council has adopted a Refresh of both documents, and Panuku are using these, but they have not been the subject of public consultation and won't until after Council has adopted the refreshed Auckland Plan. A totally unsatisfactory situation really.</li> </ol>
<b>Transport</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Victoria Quarter Pedestrian Improvements (DR): update DR. Noelene and Adam to work to get this into ACCAB</li> <li>Small Transport projects across city – Mtg with AT, Kathryn King (AP, DR). Meeting held on Wednesday 11 April</li> </ol>
<b>Parks, Community Lifestyle</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Proposed sale of Council properties including two in the city centre – CCRG response to WLB in support of their position (<b>attachment C</b>)</li> <li>Housing New Zealand development at 139 Greys Avenue: Mtg Tues 17 April NB/AP with HNZ (Notes <b>attachment D</b>). CCRG support this development.</li> <li>Universal Access (AvR) – at Ellen Melville Centre – no new update yet</li> </ol>
<b>Environmental Management &amp; Regulation</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>STANDING ITEM: Alcohol and Safety. Members to raise concerns and incidents which are collated, recorded and taken to the next Task force meeting. No update David Hofer update: no update – meeting is shortly</li> <li>Clint Loveday from the NZ Police has resigned. We await info on a replacement for Clint. Adam to email Clint to wish him well, &amp; thank him for his work</li> <li>POAL Updates – Mtg Notes AK and TC (see <b>attachment E</b>)</li> <li>St Patrick's Square R&amp;M Update (TH) – looking much better</li> <li>51-53 Albert St Development Resource Consent Update (see <b>attachment F</b>), The Independent Commissioners' decision to publicly notified is the result of lots of good work from CCRG and meetings, to keep pressure on. Now need to wait until the developer responds to this decision.</li> <li>CCRG presented to Waitemata Local Board 22 March on 10 Year Budget/30 Yr Plan (<b>attached G</b>).</li> </ol>
<b>Economic Cultural</b>	
<b>City Centre Advisory Board</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>ACCAB Update (NB/AP)</li> <li>We are hoping that Rod Sheridan or his team will attend the April City Centre Advisory Board meeting to discuss how this will work moving forward. Update to follow</li> </ol>
<b>Mtg Closed: Next Meeting/s:</b>	<p>8.15pm CCRG Meetings: <b>11-Jun – New venue from June onwards - Betty Wark Rm, ground floor</b> Auckland City Centre Advisory Board (ACCAB) Mtgs: Wednesday 3-5pm 23 May, 27 June, 18 July, 22 Aug, 26 Sept, 24 Oct, 21 Nov, - L26/135 Albert St</p>
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**Auckland City Centre Resident's Group - CCRG Agenda Item – 9 April 2018.**

**Boundary Discussions – CCRG/K'Road BID.**

**Context**

On 28 February, the Chair met with the K'Road Business Improvement District (BID) people to discuss the possibility of extending CCRG membership to make it contiguous with the K'Road BID boundaries.

There are two BIDs in the City Centre – Heart of the City and Karangahape Road. However, a small portion of the latter extends beyond the City Centre Targeted Rate area in the south west corner bounded by Hopetoun/Ponsonby/Newton and Gundry Street.

The CCRG constitution limits membership to only those who live in the City Centre Targeted Rate area.

The purpose of the above meeting was to explore how residents within the entire K'Road BID could also become members of CCRG.

The notes from that 28 February meeting are below.

**Background**

The Auckland CBD Residents' Advisory Group (CBDRAG) and Heart of the City (HoTC) were established about 12 years ago with the assistance of the then, Auckland City Council.

The purpose was to advise council on which street improvements projects should receive funding from the newly established city centre targeted rate (CCTR).

Following the amalgamation of local council in 2010, the new Auckland Council changed the name of the CBD to the City Centre.

This prompted a review of the CBDRAG resulting in the new name 'Auckland **City Centre Residents' Group**' (CCRG).

The CCRG purpose and constitution provides that membership be limited to those people who are resident in the City Centre targeted rate area. (see map ate end).

Heart of the City and the Karangahape Road Business Improvement District are the two BIDs also within the City Centre targeted rate area.

However, the K' Road BID is the only one that extends beyond the CCTR boundary to include the portion of Newton between the motorway, Hopetoun, Ponsonby and Gundry streets. (see map ate end).

Several residents of this area are now members of the CCRG although technically they do not qualify and can't vote.

This has prompted the initiative to consider whether it is in everyone's interests to make provision for residents of the K Road BID area to become members of the CCRG.

Additionally, should we consider whether it would be more appropriate to extend the CCTR area to align with the K'Road BID.

## Discussion

The key questions raised:

1. Why should the CCTR be confined to the small area bounded by the waterfront and motorways?
2. Don't many others also enjoy the benefits of those projects and should they not also share the costs?
3. Who represents those residential property owners who pay the rate but do not live in the City Centre?
4. Who represents all the workers in the City Centre who use those spaces, and may have useful comments about what kind of public spaces would meet their needs?
5. How challenging would it be to extend the targeted rate area and if it was extended where would the new boundaries be?
6. If other centres such as Ponsonby and Parnell were included, they would be entitled to expect that some of this rate revenue would be used for improvements in their areas too – implications of this?
7. Is it appropriate that the CCRG are the only members of the ACCAB who receive no funding to support the work they do and, should that funding be aligned to that received by the BID's from their targeted rate (5%)?
8. How effectively can they represent the interests of residents and workers if they don't have funds?
9. Would the easiest starting point be a review of the CCRG constitution to allow for other types of membership?
10. What is the relationship between the CCRG and the Waitemata Local Board (WLB), as WLB's role is also to represent residents, workers, property owners, students, etc?
11. Currently the CCRG Chair and Secretary meet with HoTC and the WLB respectively to discuss areas of interest/concern and agree on areas of mutual interest and support – should that be extended to include other interested parties?
12. Where does the ACCAB fit in this discussion?

On 14 March, the CCRG Chair and Craig McAlpine met to consider the above and to make recommendations to the CCRG for further consideration.

### Purpose of CCRG

The CCRG Rules do not specify the purpose of the CCRG, and it is suggested that this would be a useful addition as it provides a simple, clear statement as to why we exist.

It is suggested that the purpose be a simple statement -

#### *The resident voice for the City Centre.*

The Rules of the CCRG provide for two objectives -

2.1 To represent and advocate for all Auckland city centre residents to Auckland Council and other relevant agencies/organisations. The purpose of such representation is to make known the concerns of residents, to work for the best possible living environment and to support community building in the City Centre.

2.2 To cooperate with other Auckland City Centre organisations having similar objectives.

We are not able to change existing boundaries that relate to functions of Auckland Council and any proposal to do so would require considerable research which we are not resourced to do.

It is considered more appropriate to work with what we can change and starting with our constitution/rules is the easiest approach.

## Membership

The most efficient means of providing for additional membership is to change the CCRG rules to accommodate two or three different categories –

Residents who live in the CCTR – Members with voting rights

Residents who live in the K’Road BID area but are outside of the CCTR area – Associate members with voting rights on everything except targeted rate expenditure.

All other Auckland residents who work in the city or who just want to belong - Affiliate members with no voting rights.

All members would be allowed to speak at CCRG meetings

Only voting right members would be allowed to join the committee (for allocation of work load, all members can be delegated ad-hoc duties).

Location	Category	Rights	Functions
City Centre	Resident Member	Full voting	Focus on CCTR project expenditure, advocacy, influence, engagement, relationship management with key CCTR entities/people, community building. Can be elected to the CCRG Committee
City Centre + K’Road BID area	Associate Member	Voting rights except CCTR funded projects.	Focus on community building, advocacy, engagement and relationship with key entities/people.
Anywhere in the Auckland Council area.	Affiliate Member	No voting rights.	Engagement, information sharing, social media, networking, support for CCRG, community building, feedback, working environment in the city centre.

## Relationships

The CCTR relationship with Council, the Waitemata Ward Member, the Waitemata Local Board, the ACCAB, HoTC, K’Road BID and neighbouring resident/community/advocacy group needs to be clarified given that they we share similar objectives and ambitions for the city centre.

The table below is one way of showing the relationships and how that feeds into the CCRG community building role.

Community Building					
CCRG Resident Voice					
Auckland Council	Waitematā Ward Member	Waitematā Local Board	ACCAB	HoTC/K’Road BID	Other Entities
Governance Statutory functions Planning Funding Monitoring	Leadership Advocacy Influence	Local Board projects Supportive voice Engagement Influence	CCTR projects Engagement Advocacy	Shared environment Engagement Relationship management Feedback Business support	Advocacy Networking Information sharing

### **Funding:**

The CCRG charges a very small membership fee and, apart from occasional one-off grants, membership fees are the only source of income. The result is that, of all the members on the ACCAB, our two members are the only voluntary, unpaid representatives.

This creates a very large workload for those members, and this situation is unlikely to be sustainable over the longer term.

There are several options for improving funding as below –

1. Increase all membership fees
2. Promote sponsorship/advertising on our website and e-news.
3. Make annual funding requests through various grant schemes.
4. Provide for commercial membership.
5. Request permanent funding through the ACCAB from the CCTR as is the case with HoTC.
6. Negotiate commercial partnering relationship with other entities.

Of the above, 1 – 3 are readily doable and have little implications for members so there is no need to address those in this report, however, items 4 - 6 do require more consideration.

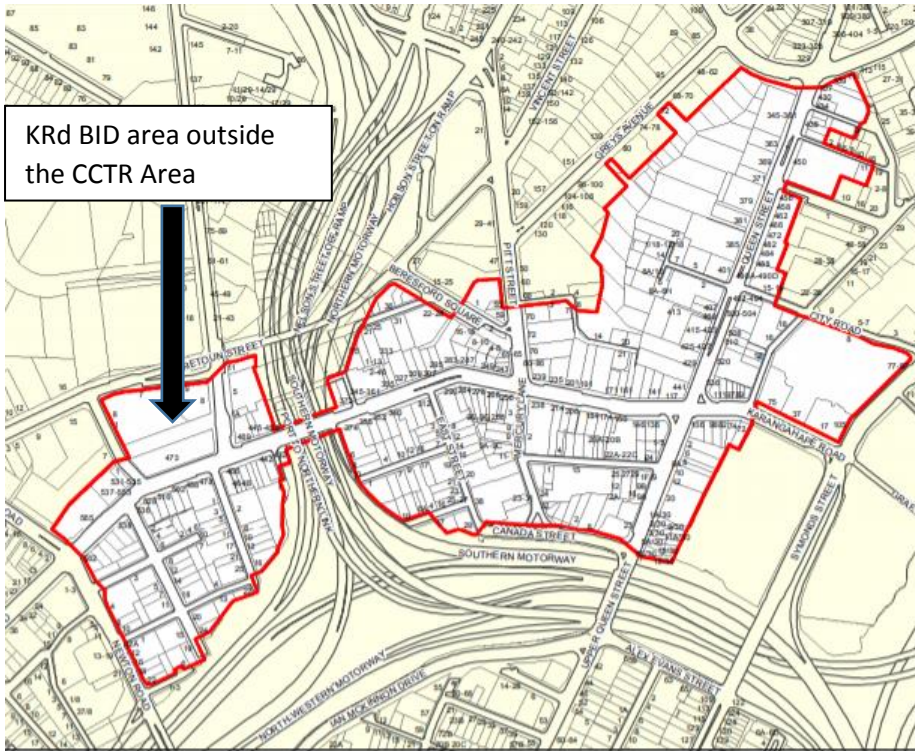
Commercial membership usually has a number of categories and qualifications. One membership could include all the people who work in that organisation or it could be just a single membership. The majority of commercial memberships occur because they see some commercial advantage, either through access to future customers, or via voting rights to influence direction and policy. This type of membership for an entity like CCRG is not without risk, as the opportunity to change rules and outvote other members is always a possibility.

Funding through the CCTR would be a good option, as this is what HoTC and the K'Road BID have enjoyed for many years. The best means of addressing this is for the two CCRG members to present a paper to the ACCAB, for discussion at one of their meetings.

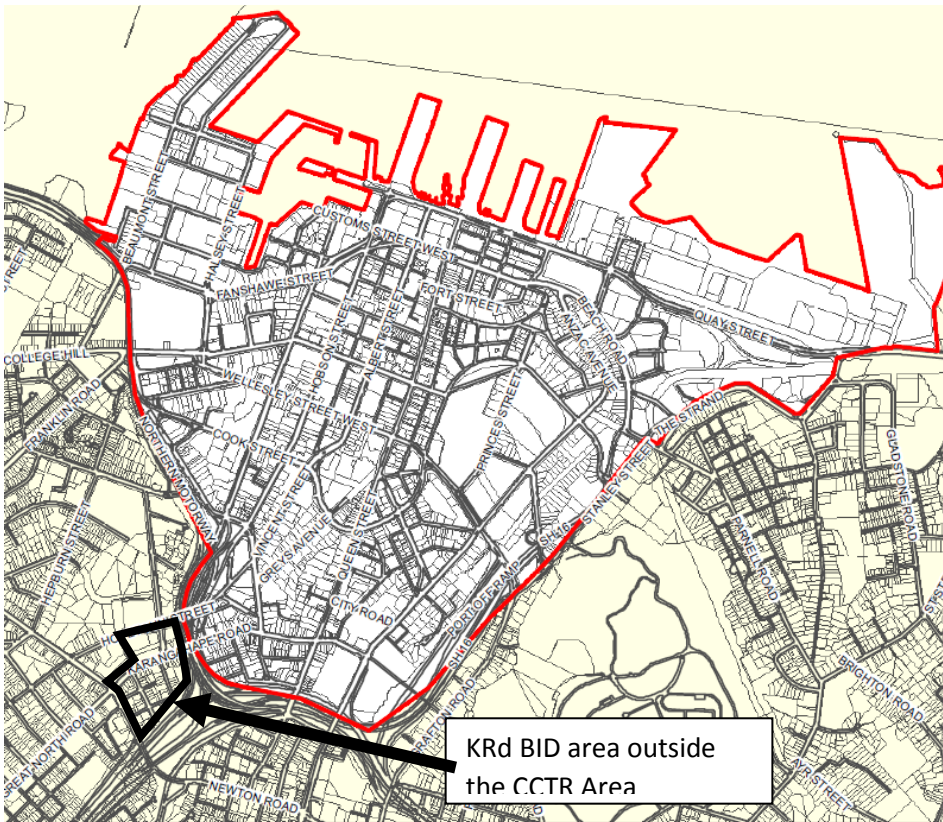
Negotiating a commercial partnering arrangement with other entities might involve those operating in the city centre such as Sky Bus, Bridge Walk, Fullers, various restaurants/cafes, entertainment centres, and others who would like access to our members.

### **Recommendations**

1. That the CCRG amend its constitution to provide for three different types of membership – resident in the CCTR area, associate for residents in both the CCTR and K'Road BID area, and affiliate for all other residents in the Auckland council area.
2. That resident members have full voting rights, associate members have voting rights on all issues except expenditure of the CCTR and affiliate membership has no voting rights.
3. That membership fees be set at a level that represents reasonable value for each category of membership.
4. To provide for equity with the BID targeted rate, it is recommended the CCRG approach the ACCAB for funding equivalency with funds used for an initial 0.2 FTE (minimum) administrator and other costs such as information and promotional activities.
5. Commercial sponsorship be offered that would facilitate business people promoting their business on the CCRG website and e-news.



Business Improvement District - Karangahape Road



City Centre Rating Area

Scale at A4 - 1:22000

## Attachment B

### AM36 SUBMISSION

#### Previous submission

Our previous submission supported the Viaduct Basin as being the best long-term site for Auckland to host maritime events such as the Americas Cup, Volvo, etc.

We proposed a clean space on Hobson and Halsey that could be used for pop up events as and when required.

We accepted that this may require a longer time frame to achieve and supported the temporary use of the Wynyard/Westhaven area for AM36.

We did not support any extensions into the harbour and we wanted the fishing fleet to remain.

#### Current proposal and **Possible CCRG Position**

What has been suggested for the current resource consent is that the Viaduct Events Centre be repurposed as a base for TNZ - **YES**

Halsey Wharf be extended 74m to provide for the Italian challenge. - **NO**

Wynyard Basin along the Brigham Street wharf area be redeveloped to accommodate the remaining 5 challenges including pontoons. **YES, and add the Halsey Extension site to Wynyard, s 5+1 = 6 sites on Wynyard**

Breakwaters be provided at the northern end of that waterway for the AM36 boats. **YES**

Another breakwater is proposed running westward from the end of Halsey to provide a sheltered space for supporting super yachts. **YES**

#### **Possible Positions** (based on previous) to support our submission on the current proposal:

Need to emphasise & reference Legacy when answering the questions in our submission

1. Do we support the Wynyard/Hobson AC36 proposal including the breakwaters, pontoons, etc.? **YES with all the provisos here**
2. Do we support the 75m extension of Hobson Wharf? **NO**
3. If not where else might this base be provided? **Wynyard - added to others planned there**
4. Do we want to recommend a short-term proposal (for the duration of this challenge) or support the proposed ten years plus thirty-five for the wharf extensions? **YES - propose 5+5 year leases**
5. Will these be temporary enough to be readily removed in 4 – 5 years is necessary?
6. Are we concerned about the fishing fleet relocation i.e. are we slowly pushing out commercial shipping around the Port to cater for recreational/cruising activities? – **YES. Will 5+5 lease allow their return?**
7. Is retrofitting the Viaduct Events Centre a good option for the TNZ base? **YES**
8. Is a small southward extension of Te Wero Island a better and less obtrusive option than extending Hobson for one base – and maybe a single base rather than a double base?

other questions?

### QUEENS WHARF DOLPHIN and **Possible CCRG Positions**

Submissions are now open on this Resource Consent that was presented to us by Panuku at the last meeting.

1. A 'whole of waterfront approach' is required rather than piecemeal developments that don't fit together – should that be the basis of our submission? **YES**
2. Do we support the dolphins x2 and walkways? **NO**
3. Do Heart of the City do support it? **NO.** are there any other known positions?
4. What could we support in the proposal? **Nothing? or suggestions?**
5. What is our main opposition if we don't support it?
6. Ports of Auckland are proposing to build a carpark for the imported car industry and complete by 2019. Do we support a car park building? **?**
7. They then proposed to release Captain Cook wharf about ten years from now – why the delay?
8. Should we push for these two initiatives to be concurrent so that Captain Cook could be available for cruise ships by (say) 2021? **YES**
9. That would mean just a 3 – 4 years wait so the cruise ship industry should be able to cope with that knowing the timeframes.
10. That would make the dolphins on Queens redundant? **YES**



## Attachment B continued

### POAL CROSS COUNCIL REVIEW

Presented to the Planning Committee 1 May and contains useful information about their development proposals and timeframes.

The car parking building to remove vehicles from Captain Cook wharf is proposed to be complete by 2019 but Captain Cook wharf not released until 2027.

Should we push for these to be complimentary timeframes? **YES**

Do we support the car parking building at all and if so what does it look like?

Should we propose a max height i.e. no more than the current containers when stacked so about 4 – 5 stories?

Suggestion in the review that this building be a temporary structure given the long term uncertainty of the Port.

Do we support that approach?

Proposed roof top garden not supported by cross council team and considered unnecessary.

Should we ask that the street wall be a planted space – hanging gardens/trees etc., **YES**

Do we support any extension of Bledisloe – originally proposed for 40m and now suggested at 13m? **NO**

13m seems to be such a small area that one would need to ask whether someone is just being bloody minded rather than a development that is essential to the running of a freight port.

The Planning committee Chair expressed serious concerns about whether the POAL should be involved in the business of developing hotels? Support Planning Committee Chair - **YES**



## Attachment C

Adam Parkinson &lt;ak.cbd.rag@gmail.com&gt;

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**Re: Local board wants more work done before surplus properties sold**

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Adam Parkinson &lt;aklccrg@gmail.com&gt;

12 April 2018 at 09:24

To: "Pippa Coom LLB(Hons), Chair Waitemata Loc Bd AKL Council" <pippa.coom@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>, "Shale Chambers LLB, Dep Chair (1) Waitemata Loc Area Bd Waitemata & Gulf Wd AKL Council" <shale.chambers@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>, "Rob Thomas BCom, Mbr (1) Waitemata Loc Area Bd Waitemata & Gulf Wd AKL Council" <rob.thomas@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>

<http://ourauckland.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/articles/news/2018/3/local-board-wants-more-work-done-before-surplus-properties-sold/>

Morena,

We support your call for more thinking about this, for all the reasons mentioned in the article. Our view is also that the proposals demonstrate, non-strategic, short term convenience. We need rational, strategic, long term thinking to create a great city.

Utilising the word 'surplus' to public assets is often just a way to imply they are useless or have no value beyond \$\$\$. Why would we hock off valuable publicly owned assets when we could capture the (rising) value in other ways, as well as making sure public needs, public space, and public good is kept to the forefront.

Regards,  
Adam

Adam Parkinson  
Secretary



Auckland City Centre Residents' Group

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## Auckland City Centre Resident's Group

Notes of Meeting 17 April 2018, between:

CCRG Noelene Buckland (Chair) Adam Parkinson (Sec), Audrey van Ryn (Cmttee) and Housing NZ (HNZ): Scott Foley (Advisor Social Housing Projects), Neil Adams (Regional Manager), and Catherine Gilhooly, (Stakeholder Relationship Manager)

To discuss HNZ proposals for 139 Greys Ave. with CCRG providing Residents' perspectives and questions.

HNZ described the proposal – features noted:

- The new building is proposed to feature a supported housing model, where people can be supported from having higher support needs, to increasing their independence and connection to the community.
- Plans to rebuild at Greys Ave have not yet been finalised. The Board will be presented with a business case in May 2018. HNZ is committed to keeping the public informed as plans progress.
- The physical design of the building is currently in its early stages. HNZ has been having ongoing conversations with a wide range of health, community and social service providers to inform their design.
- It is HNZ's intention that the ground floor will feature commercial and communal spaces; examples could be support services, GP/clinic, nurse, community rooms, support organisations, Housing NZ office, lobby/concierge, spaces for recreation and education, potential for small retail or café type business.
- A mixture of studio, 1 bedroom 1.5 bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments, with some being accessible. Between 250 and 300 apartments are planned for, with around 220 of these being state homes.
- The units at 139 Greys Ave will focus on meeting housing need for single people and couples, as there is a high need for this housing in the central city, which is challenging to meet with existing stock.
- The model is about sustaining tenancies – keeping people in their homes. Creating a home environment, as well as a supportive environment.
- Visits have been made to learn from the best examples of successful examples overseas – for example, Common Ground in Brisbane.
- The operation is seen as complementary to City Mission (and their new building proposals)
- Housing NZ is working with other agencies and organisations that have expertise in working with people who face challenges in being housed. Lifewise (Housing First) currently has people being housed at Greys Avenue, and Housing NZ is talking with Auckland City Mission to build a shared understanding of the issues and how they might be addressed.

1. HNZ would do the buildings and then that was it, their job would be finished except for maintenance. Services inside the proposed building would be contracted out and HNZ wouldn't be involved. Q. IS IT THAT HANDS OFF?

*Housing NZ is very much engaged both as the building owner and in terms of supporting the pastoral care of residents. It is proposed that aspects of outreach and support will be contracted to providers who are best placed to provide effective outcomes for residents. Oversight and ownership of the building and its activities will be maintained by HNZ.*

2. What is the proposed Management structure and on site?

*It is proposed that 139 Greys will feature a hotel style concierge service in the main lobby, to support appropriate access for residents and visitors. Security and concierge services will be on site 24 hours, 7 days a week. Care workers are also to be available onsite.*

3. What features will help make it work better than the current set up.  
*Currently, HNZ has 24 hour, 7 day a week security on site.  
Enhanced security in accessing different points of the building – for example resident access will be controlled to their particular area of the building  
Enhanced social and medical support to help people to move towards independence and security  
Educational and recreational opportunities to support residents to develop skills.  
Units that are warm and dry, well ventilated, and single level, making them easier for people to live in.*
4. Set up a Greys Ave liaison group? with the future residents of 139 Greys Ave, or maybe with HNZ on an ongoing regular basis so that these things could be brought up regularly, in an official setting? If HNZ are proposing a large increase in numbers, then that might certainly be something HNZ should be in favour of.  
*Housing NZ is currently working with tenants from both our Greys Ave buildings. We are keen to hear their ideas and opinions on our plans along with new ideas for the community.*
5. Will WINZ have an office in the building?  
*This is unlikely, however Work and Income, along with other service providers may use the commercial space to provide a regular booked service.*
6. Would Work and Income liaise with Housing NZ on tenants and issues.?  
*Housing New Zealand, alongside all other public housing providers, works with the Ministry of Social Development to supply housing that meets the needs of people on MSD's Public Housing or Social Housing Register.*
7. Resource Consent will be publicly notified or HNZ wanting no notification?  
*Auckland Council will identify if the resource consent is to be processed on a notified or non-notified basis.*
8. When will plans be released?  
*Proposals go to the HNZ Board in May for approval. Plans will be released once Board approval is obtained.*
  - *Estimated resource consent lodgement June 2018*
  - *Estimated building construction start date 2019*
  - *Estimated building in service 2021*

Housing New Zealand has a dedicated, nationwide team Tenancy Liaison team, which will support our tenants every step of the way through all redevelopments.

We work hard to find them a suitable alternative home. We visit with them to talk to them about their housing needs, support, community networks and schooling needs. We also arrange the move and cover all reasonable costs related to the move.

9. Will there be a 24/7 contact at Housing NZ for neighbours who are experiencing issues?  
*The building is proposed to have a Housing NZ office on site, which will be open during business hours. After hours, the security and concierge service will be on-site. HNZ also has a 24 hour contact centre, which can be phoned on 0800 801 601.  
For serious matters always call 111*

# Attachment E

25 April 2018

## REPORT

1730 Wed 11 April 2018 POAL GRG Mtg

CCRG attending: Ardeth Lobet (AL), Tim Coffey (TC).

### POAL Community Reference Group AGENDA 11 April:

#### TIMING AGENDA

5:30pm Welcome and confirmation of last meeting's minutes

5:35pm Business Update

5.50pm Update on the Automation Project

6.05pm Update on the 30-year Draft Master Plan

6.20pm Solent Street intersection

6.25pm AOB

6.30pm Close

#### ITEM OWNER

Matt Ball

Tony Gibson

Matt Ball

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Compiled notes: CCRG attendees (AL &TC).

### Business Update:

Minutes of previous Meeting; unable to be located for the CSG review.

Group Comment: Any report from last year's focus groups?

Response: MB: Yes, but not sure they are ready yet.

Brown Marmorated Stink Bug: 3 variants of which the Japanese variant is a risk to New Zealand agriculture. Ministry of Primary Industries (MPI) took a while to understand the variants' distinctions.

Group Comment: Possible North Island study of supply chain?

Response: T. Gibbs "maybe 6 months"

### Update on Automation Project:

1. Truck grids – conversion underway.
2. More operational terminal area.
3. Hatch platforms – 3 in place, 2 to go.
4. Auto straddles (A-strads) – now 10 in assembly & testing; 17 to come .
5. Straddle testing – testing area Ferguson Wharf complete, starts soon.
6. Reefer gantries – operational start May/June, 18-20m height.

Group Comment: Size of and lighting on reefer gantries.

### Port Update & the 30 Year Masterplan Public Consultation Complete:

1. Communications: advertising & social media, 3 months, dedicated website.
2. Results: 29% Aucklanders aware; 8 million digital advert impressions; 38% to unique website.
3. Public response: 265 responses; 350+ historic 2015 complainants "reached out to" with 11 respondents with mixed views; " 0.03% of Facebook (547) reacted: 57% support, 29% opposed; 89% "likes."

### **30 Year Masterplan: Projects:**

Group Comment: Matt Ball's (to CCRG member attending) comment in reply to blocked views that they really should have done graphics to show public (and themselves) what effect the buildings & equipment would "but we just didn't think about it."

1. Car-handling bldg. consent 2018, complete 2019.

Group Comment: Using a Toyota building to mitigate the size of the 5-level, 1 hectare new parking/servicing building

2. Bledisloe North Berth 2019/2021.  
Demolition Shed 51 & Part Bledisloe Wharf early 2020.
3. Engineering workshop plan 2020, construct 2021/2022.
4. Relocate ships from Capt Cook Wharf to Bledisloe North app 2021.
5. Roof top park on car bldg. after Bledisloe North.

Group Comment: Residents sold a roof-top park, but all building projects come first; no word on any mitigation plans.

6. Deepen Channel – dependent on shipping needs.
7. Remove Marsden & deepen Cook/Bledisloe basin after 2022.
8. New port office after 2022.
9. Hotel within 5-10 years.

## Fwd: 51-53 Albert Street, Auckland CBD

kathy ross <kathyr@xtra.co.nz>

1 May 2018 at 15:49

To: Adam Parkinson <aklccrg@gmail.com>, "Nolene >" <nbuckland@xtra.co.nz>, Timothy Hannah CCRG Committee 2017-18 <timma@xtra.co.nz>

OK, here we go, we'll know something soon...  
Whatever the outcome, thanks for your support with CCRG...  
- K

Begin forwarded message:

**From:** Karen Long <Karen.Long@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz>  
**Subject:** FW: 51-53 Albert Street, Auckland CBD  
**Date:** 1 May 2018 at 2:54:31 PM NZST  
**To:** "kathyr@xtra.co.nz" <kathyr@xtra.co.nz>

Hi Kathy,

Re:Application to change and cancel a number of conditions of approved resource consent LUC/2006/7101, as amended by VCC/2009/1516, VCC/2006/7101/1 and VCC/2006/7101/3 to change the use of the building from residential apartments to part residential and part hotel use: reduce the overall height of the building, remove the consented basement with stacked car parking and relocate the vehicle access to the site for service vehicles and taxis from Albert Street to St Patrick's Square.

Just to advise that the planning report and recommendation relating to the above application has been finalised and has been sent to an Independent Planning Commissioner for determination. The Commissioner has before him all correspondence for his consideration from interested parties. An application for a discretionary activity consent under Regulation 11 of the National Environmental Standard for Assessing and Managing Contaminants in Soil to Protect Human Health (NES:CS) has been processed concurrently and is also under consideration. The planner's recommendation is that the applications be processed on a non notified basis and consent be granted. I will of course send through the outcome of the Commissioners determination once it is received which I anticipate will be later this week.

Regards

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**Auckland City Centre Resident's Group**

***Waitematā Local Board***

***Have Your Say: 22 March 2018***

***City Centre Residents' Group Presentation.***

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We would like to thank the Board for the great work you are doing for the people and businesses of Waitemata and for the opportunity to meet with you today.

The major Auckland Plan and Long-Term Plan issues concerning us are –

**The Auckland Plan**

We think the full Auckland Plan document is good and well structured, easy to read and workable. When referring to the Auckland Plan we assume it is the version that was considered by the ACCAB 27 September 2017 meeting rather than the shorter version that has been distributed for consultation and that lacks any performance or targets or measures.

Areas where we think more emphasis would be worthwhile are –

An equal split between supply and demand management for transport. We are not convinced that Auckland needs to keep building more roading infrastructure given that the vast majority of streets are also used to prevent the free movement of traffic i.e. parking.

This can be partly remedied with paid and/or time limited parking on all roads and streets, probably on a sliding scale depending on distance from the closest centre, but we see little reference to that in the plan.

The other area we think is deficient is the opportunity to provide quality, high tech community work hubs so that many people working in the city centre have the option to work off site for the times that suit. This would mean 24/7 safe and secure facilities that support distance working, communities and families and are far cheaper to build/maintain than yet more roads.

Instead we see a shift of emphasis, and we therefore presume funding, away from those public facilities, art and cultural activities that make a world class city. These include lots of quality public spaces, recreation facilities, heritage programmes, art and culture.

We note the Outcomes section on Environment and Cultural Heritage but further reading makes no reference to culture. Similarly, Homes and Places makes no reference to heritage suggesting that Auckland has no heritage to protect and that is totally unsatisfactory.

We hope that this plan will also assist council and the Board to focus developments around a 'Whole of City Centre' or a 'Whole of Waterfront' approach rather than the somewhat ad hoc developments of the past.

## Long Term Plan

We support –

A regional fuel tax to raise 50% of additional revenue required with the other 50% coming from parking fees.

We support the targeted rate for our harbours, beaches and streams at a level that ensures we can achieve what is required within the ten-year timeframe proposed. We must do it so let's just get on with it.

We support rate increases at a level that meet the need for Auckland to become a world class city. We support the CCTR and can see opportunities to increase the residential aspect of that rate specifically to provide more resident friendly facilities.

While we support the need to create a level playing field in the accommodation industry we would like to see further research undertaken on the impact this will have for apartment buildings in relation to Schedules 1 and 2 of the Building (Specified Systems, Change the Use, and Earthquake-prone Buildings) Regulations 2005

We support the disestablishment of Auckland Council Investments Ltd as being a more efficient operating model for council to work with.

We support the Board's priorities for Waitematā including the already programmed work on Myers Park especially given the paucity of funding into the southern area of the CCTR area.

We are comfortable with AM36 being hosted on a temporary site (four years maximum) at Wynyard Wharf but agree with TNZ that the best site is the one we had before council put buildings on it – namely the Viaduct Basin/Halsey Wharf space.

We would encourage all parties to focus long term efforts on creating a permanent, clean space in this area that can be used for a multitude of maritime and other events including summer concerts, small pools for children, shade in summer, food trucks, festivals and similar events.

Pop up events and furnishings allow the same space to be used for a multitude of different activities, over different time frames, and that is what scarce waterfront space should be available for.

New Zealand has a very proud maritime history and Auckland is the one city in the world that should have the best maritime event space. TNZ has earned this respect and Auckland deserves nothing less.

**Noelene Buckland, Chair, CCRG**

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