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**Attachments:** LGWM-WRGF integration - urban development 20 May 2021 minutes.docx; WRGF slides May 2021.pptx

Kia ora tātou

Thank you all for making time last week to join the extended LGWM-WRGF integration meeting on Thursday.

Minutes including actions are attached, along with a short slide-pack on the WRGF.

As discussed in the meeting, we agreed there is merit in extending the LGWM UD workstream to enable MHUD and Kāinga Ora to be more closely involved, and utilising the Wellington Regional Leadership Committee as a forum to present an integrated urban development/transport approach, particularly as a vehicle for communicating to both Ministers Wood and Woods (potentially 7 Sept meeting).

Ngā mihi nui,  
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Kia ora tātou

Below is a draft agenda for our LGWM/WRGF meeting tomorrow at 12.30pm at the LGWM office.

Happy to take any other items/suggestions – either in advance or at the meeting directly. The agenda may be ambitious for the hour, but let's do our best.

I look forward to meeting with everyone in person – particularly you Poul! Hopefully the room will fit us all. There is also a Teams link in the meeting invite.

Ngā mihi  
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### Meeting objectives

- Shared understanding of WRGF and LGWM partnership structure and current status
- Key Urban Development issues that we need to be jointly working on – and respective interests/roles
- Discuss and confirm partnering approach and channels for advancing the LGWM urban development issues

### Agenda items

- Introductions (5mins)
- Overview of meeting objectives – Amy / David (5mins)
- WRGF and LGWM overview of structure and status – Kim and David (15mins)
- Overview of LGWM Urban Development workstream status and key issues – Poul (10mins)
- Discuss respective interests and how we might best streamline discussions – All (20mins)
- Wrap up and confirm actions (5mins)

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## Let's Get Wellington Moving – Wellington Regional Growth Framework: urban development

### MINUTES

LGWM office, 12.30-1.30pm, 20 May 2021

#### Meeting attendees

David Dunlop, Rowan Oliver Poul Tvermoes, Peter Crisp, Rowan Oliver (LGWM); Kim Kelly (WRGF); Kashmir Kaur (MHUD); Erin Palmer (Kāinga Ora); Dave Humm (GWRC); Andrew Wharton (WCC); Kesh Keshboina, Jodie Lawson, Amy Kearse (Waka Kotahi)

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#### Minutes/actions

Following introductions, and an overview from Amy of the meeting objectives, Kim and David provided an overview of the structures and status of both WRGF and the LGWM.

##### *WRGF structure and status (Kim)*

- The Wellington Regional Leadership Committee is being established under the LGA. First procedural meeting to invite Iwi reps and Crown Ministers will be held 28 May.
- Minister Woods and Minister Wood likely to represent Crown (subject to Cabinet approval 7 June).
- 1 July will be the first full meeting with all partners.
- Independent Chair has been appointed.
- GWRC Administering Authority will recruit for Project Director, Programme Manager, Māori Liaison, Project Coordinator.
- Leadership Committee will meet every 2 months, supported by CE-equivalent group, and Senior Managers Group.

Out of Scope



*Urban development workstream overview (Poul)*

- Talking lots with Kāinga Ora on various issues.
- TPG engaged and has been looking at development scenarios.
- Looking at options for MRT stops, but from a perspective of what stop location could best enable intensification/regeneration/place-making, not just transport outcomes.
- Looking at options for delivery and how they will be financed.
- Undertaken detailed precinct assessment/planning (eg, Haining), will follow this with other precinct work to enable the discussion at all levels.

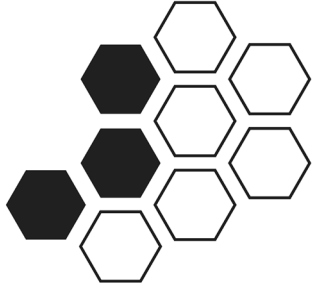
*Discussion on issues alignment (All)*

- Discussion on importance of making sure everyone has enough information to fill gaps in information and potential to use WRGF forum to bring all issues into alignment.
- Relevant for water infrastructure needs, property acquisition, and use of UD tools – and how tools/investment best targeted.
- Opportunity to utilise WRGF forum with transport and housing Ministers and present to the Leadership Committee.
- WRGF will inform the Kāinga Ora regional investment plan – so important to keep channelling into that forum.
- WRGF meetings will soon be set right through to end of 2022, so could get on schedule for one of next meetings.
- In terms of alignment between officers, opportunity to extend existing LGWM urban development workstream to Kāinga Ora and MHUD (subject to confidentiality agreements being signed etc, noting Kāinga Ora already has).
- Suggestion to outline respective roles and formalise these through a Terms of Reference for the workstream, and then look at establishing a regular meeting.
- Put overall proposal to LGWM Board for decision about approach (and actions below).

*Wrap-up and actions*

Meeting concluded with David summarising actions as follows:

- Circulate WRGF slides (attached alongside minutes).
- Poul and Erin to catch-up on sample Terms of Reference.
- Poul and Amy to meet to scope approach to regular UD workstream meeting.
- David to put proposal to LGWM Board.
- David/Kim to schedule LGWM presentation for WRGF Leadership Committee (potential date 7 September).

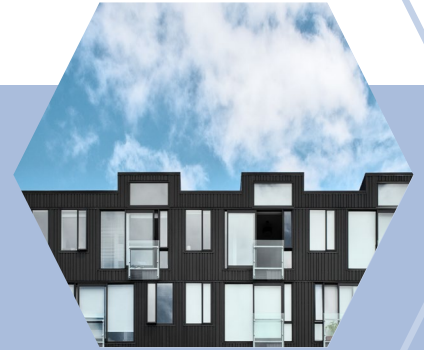


**Wellington**  
Regional  
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Framework

# Wellington Regional Growth Framework

May 2021

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# The WRGF objectives and key challenges

PROJECT OBJECTIVES	
1	Increase housing supply, and improve housing affordability and choice
2	Enable growth that protects and enhances the quality of the natural environment and accounts for a transition to a low/no carbon future
3	Improve multi-modal access to and between housing, employment, education and services
4	Encourage sustainable, resilient and affordable settlement patterns/urban form that make efficient use of existing infrastructure and resources
5	Build climate change resilience and avoid increasing the impacts and risks from natural hazards
6	Create employment opportunities.

**CHALLENGE 1**

The region lacks sufficient and affordable housing supply and choice, housing affordability is declining and a significant investment in infrastructure is needed to enable enough housing and quality urban environments

**CHALLENGE 2**

Many of the urban areas in the region are vulnerable to the impacts of natural hazards and climate change, and as the region grows and becomes more densely settled, it will become increasingly important to improve resilience and protect and enhance the region's natural environment

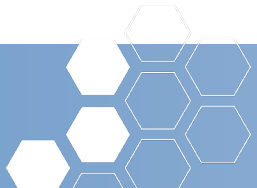
**CHALLENGE 3**

There is inequitable access to social, educational and economic opportunities across the region

**CHALLENGE 4**

Mana Whenua and Māori in the region have poor access to affordable housing choices.

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# The level of growth

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The Framework has been developed by considering:

- The population projections for the region, which suggest a population increase of between 91,000-151,000 additional people over the next 30 years.
- A growth scenario where there is a future regional population of 760,000 people. This is an additional 200,000 people on top of the current population.
- An increase in jobs of 100,000 over the 30-year period.

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# Key moves – the things we can do differently to make a big difference

## 1 **Harness growth to make the region's housing and urban areas more affordable and liveable and provide more housing choice – “walkable neighbourhoods”**

By providing for, and when appropriate actively partner (UDA powers) to deliver quality and more intensive vibrant mixed use urban development—where people can get a large percentage of their daily needs met locally (walkable neighbourhoods), in locations with good access to rapid transit or high frequency public transport in both future urban areas (greenfield) and urban renewal areas (brownfield).

## 2 **Make better use of the region's limited supply of well-located greenfield land**

By undertaking future urban area development differently we can ensure that more housing is delivered at medium and higher densities (such as terraced housing or apartments), and that new development is built to support multi-modal transport options for residents, with an emphasis on being rapid transit orientated where it is easy to access rapid transport services.

## 3 **Fully unlock the urban development potential of current and future rapid transit orientated corridors particularly the Let's Get Wellington Moving corridor.**

By leveraging our existing rail network and new investment in rapid transit, particularly on the Let's Get Wellington Moving corridor, to deliver transformational urban development including density changes and more affordable housing choices.

## 4 **Unlock new areas for housing and urban development and deliver greater regional resilience with a major east-west multi-modal corridor**

Explore the potential for a major multi-modal east-west corridor (or corridors) that unlocks new areas for housing and urban development, improves access to social and economic opportunities across the region (including employment and freight movement) and significantly improves resilience.

## 5 **Deliver transformational housing and development outcomes for Iwi/Māori**

By partnering between iwi, the Crown and councils to deliver transformational housing, urban development and economic development outcomes for Iwi/Māori.

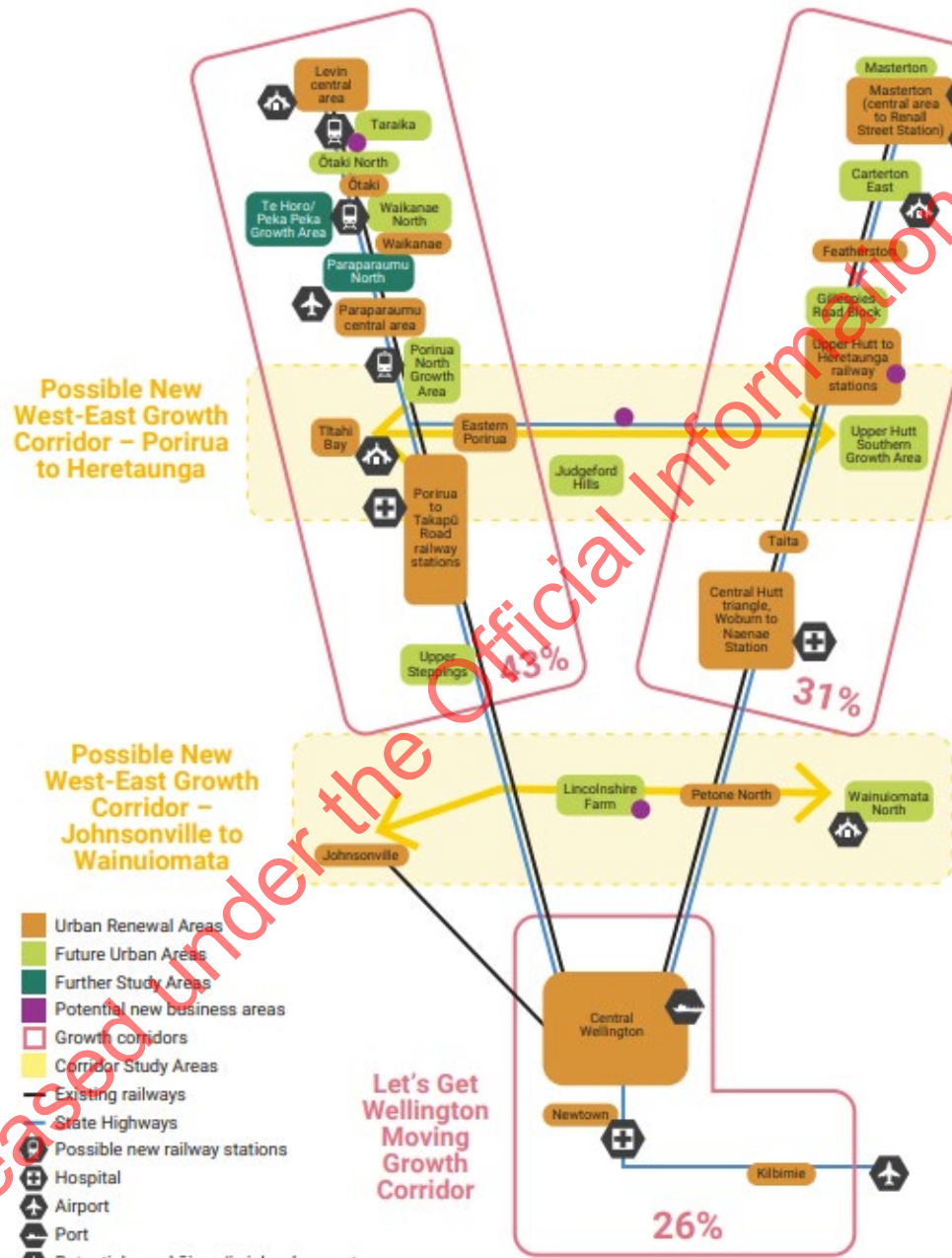
## 6 **Address the urban development challenges of climate change and transitioning to a zero-carbon economy at a regional scale**

By planning and undertaking projects regionally to address the urban development impacts of climate change, particularly impacts on infrastructure and where people live and work and work to transition to a zero-carbon economy.



Western Growth Corridor – Tawa to Levin

Eastern Growth Corridor – Hutt to Masterton



- Urban Renewal Areas
- Future Urban Areas
- Further Study Areas
- Potential new business areas
- Growth corridors
- Corridor Study Areas
- Existing railways
- State Highways
- Possible new railway stations
- Hospital
- Airport
- Port
- Potential papakāinga/iwi development

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# Key spatial initiatives

These key spatial initiatives are the ones that will have an early focus in the Framework.

Some are underway, some are underway in part and others we need to understand better before committing to them as key spatial projects.



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Increase rapid transit rail/bus network accessibility, capacity and frequency including inter-regional connectivity leveraging address over-crowding provide for future growth and enable higher service frequencies.

Significantly improve multi-modal connections to rapid transit stops as part of master planning and delivery of higher density urban development in major centres and at nodes.

Review council zoning and other levers to enable higher densities within existing and new urban areas in appropriate locations identified in the regional growth framework

Develop a regional strategy for food production to ensure food security and efficient supply chains and to include an emphasis on employment opportunities.

Develop a 50-100-year regional three waters strategy to support anticipated growth, including upgrades to infrastructure (including bulk infrastructure) that supports growth in key development areas and improves environmental outcomes.

Establish a regional development approach and take a regional approach to using the range of Urban Development tools to drive transformational urban development in key greenfield and brownfield development areas and to improve housing supply and affordability.

Develop a regional approach to climate change impacts including coastal protection, longer terms development & retreat, including a programme for moving and managing three waters, rail, road assets at risk and protecting taonga.

Support iwi to complete a mana whenua driven spatial plan and complete iwi management plans for incorporation into an updated WRGF and partner to deliver improved housing, urban development and economic development outcomes for Iwi/Maori housing – including papakāinga, social and affordable housing options.

Plan for keeping central Wellington the key employment centre whilst establishing more jobs closer to where people live and/or are more accessible, led by a move of government jobs.

Establish a connected regional cycling network by eliminating pinch points on the network and delivering transformational projects to improve access.

Develop a regional climate change plan including a plan to reduce greenhouse gas emission and transition to a zero carbon and circular economy.

### Key Initiatives

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# The Wellington Regional Leadership Committee

**Governance**  
(leadership, regional direction, alignment)

Wellington Regional Leadership Committee (Joint Committee)		
Wellington Regional Growth Framework	Regional Economic Development	Regional Economic Recovery
Councils x 10, Iwi x7, Ministers (up to 3), Independent Chair		

**Support**  
(programme management, research, advice, coordination, administration)

Joint Secretariat		
CE's Forum (all partners)	Senior Managers (all partners)	Delivery agencies WellingtonNZ WREMO

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