PRIORITISING FOR PEOPLE What does that mean?

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Customer focused
Human centred design
Designing for people
Prioritising for people



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"the scientific discipline concerned with the understanding of interactions among humans and other elements of a system, and the profession that applies theory, principles, data and methods to design in order to optimise human well-being and overall system performance."

'Making life work better, together

DESIGNING FOR PEOPLE









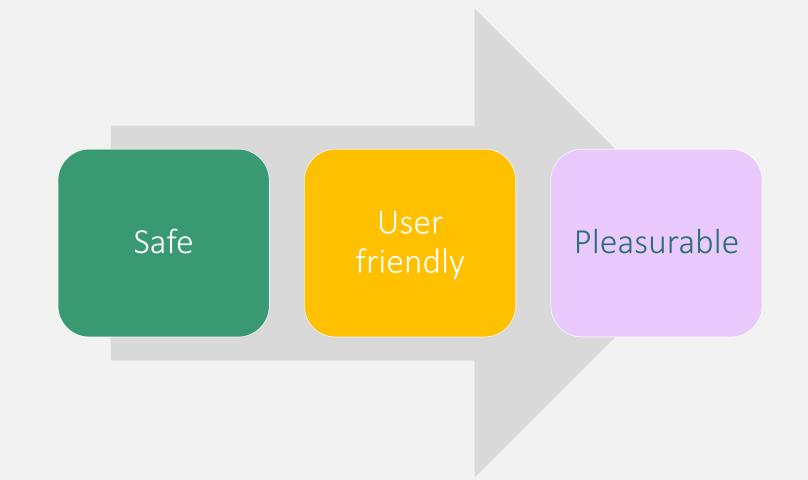




Human Centred Design



Singleton's ergonomics concentric rings model (1974)



- 1 Understand people first
- 2 Take a systems approach
- 3 Objectively evaluate

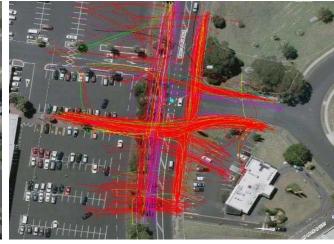
UNDERSTAND PEOPLE



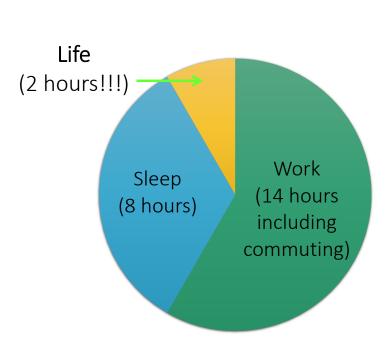








UNDERSTAND PEOPLE



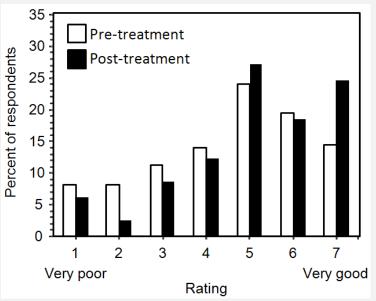




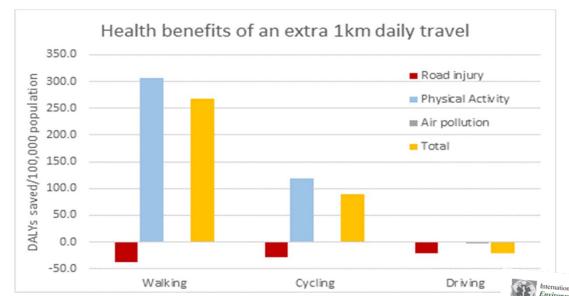
You are totally insane! This letter along with the developments in our community is evidence of such. Please resign before you do even more damage to us. If the men in the white coats arrive in your office to take you away please cooperate with them as they wish you no harm.

30 km/h operating speed on local streets 48% reduction in crash costs

Please circle a number to tell us what you think about the look of your street



ACTIVE TRAVEL HAS HEALTH BENEFITS



Transport, participation and wellbeing: Evidence and recommendations

Randall, Keall, M. D., Woodward, A. (Not yet published)





Derived from

Keall, M. D., E. Randal, J. Guria and A. Woodward (2016). Health outcomes projected from Transportation Modelling for the New Zealand Transport Outlook. Wellington, University of Otago. Woodcock, J., P. Edwards, C. Tonne, B. G. Armstrong, O. Ashiru, D. Banister, S. Beevers, Z. Chalabi, Z. Chowdhury and A. Cohen (2009). "Public health benefits of strategies to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions: Urban land transport." The Lancet 374: 1930-1943.

Article

A Cost Benefit Analysis of an Active Travel Intervention with Health and Carbon Emission Reduction Benefits

Ralph Chapman ^{1,2,3}, Michael Keall ^{2,3}, Philippa Howden-Chapman ^{2,3}, Mark Grams ¹, Karen Witten ^{2,4}, Edward Randal ^{2,3} and Alistair Woodward ^{2,5}

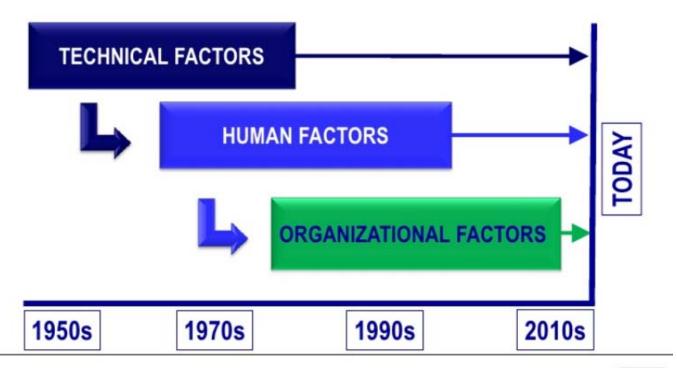


When and how should we engage with people?

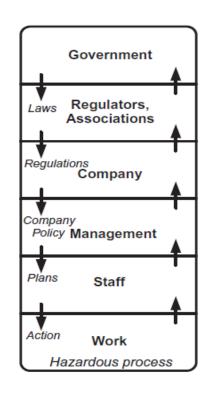
Engagement philosophy

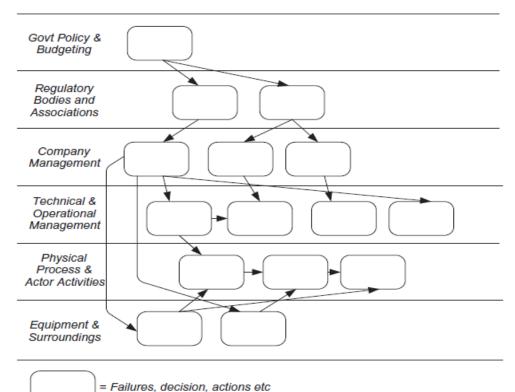
Our biggest challenges are not technical...they are socio-technical

The evolution of safety thinking



RASMUSSEN'S MODEL OF SOCIO-TECHNICAL COMPLEX SYSTEMS





Source: Salmon et al. (2012)

THE SOCIO-TECHNICAL CHALLENGE

SOCIETY

POLICIES

PRACTICES AND STANDARDS

ENVIRONMENT

OUTCOMES

People don't generally appreciate the link between streets and health

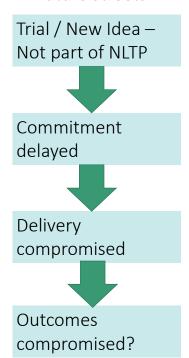
Transport and Health Policies don't reflect the link between streets and health

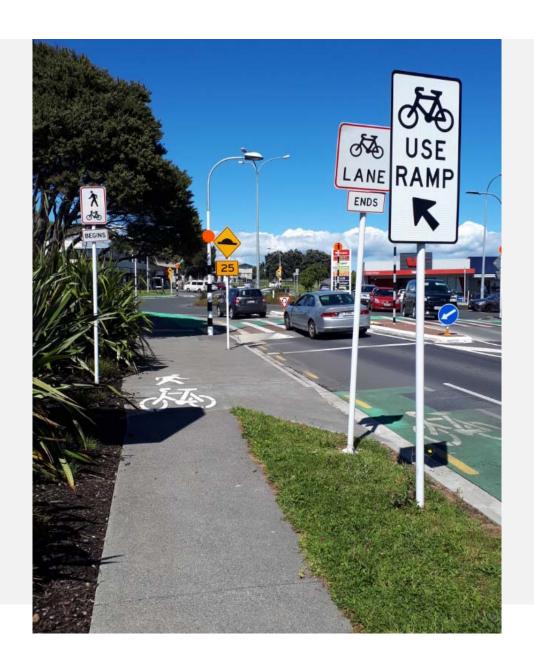
Inertia for current standards and processes is enormous. Change is hard.

Streets often do not support easy/safe walking or cycling

Still low levels of cycling and active travel

Future Streets

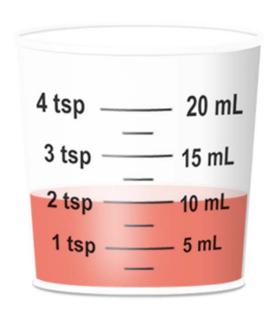






If you can't measure it you can't manage it...or tell a credible story

- Do something!
- Don't over-rely on numbers
- Reach and Dose



TRIALS: Rural Intersection Active Warning System

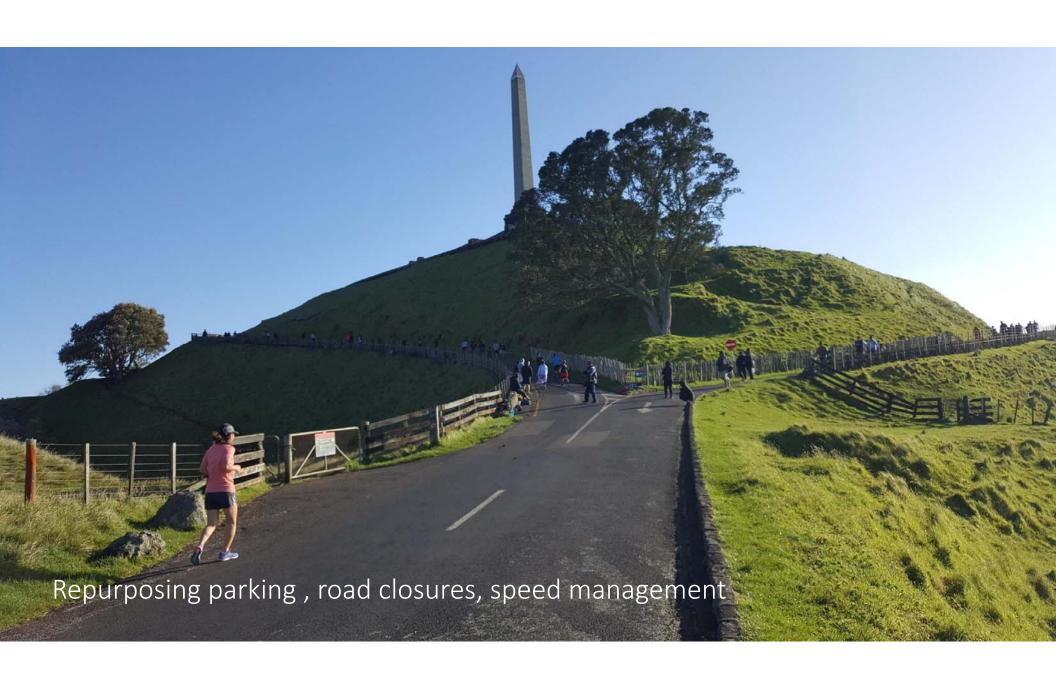


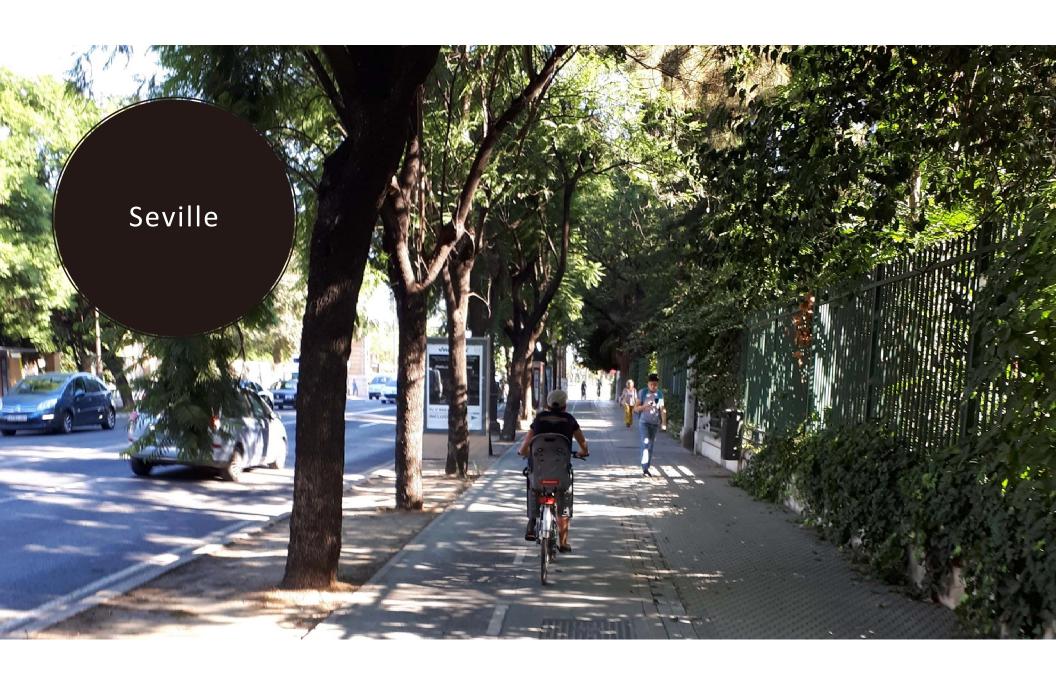


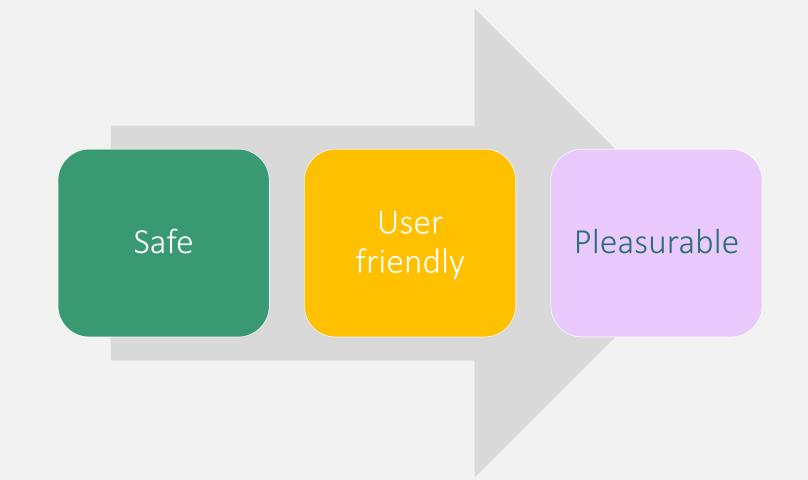
WHAT ARE YOU BRINGING TO THE TABLE?

	Congestion	Injury			Air pollution	Fast		Carrying things		Place making
Walking	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓
Cycling	✓	\checkmark	\checkmark	✓	✓		✓		\checkmark	\checkmark
e-bike	✓	✓	?	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
e-scooter	✓	\checkmark		\checkmark	✓		\checkmark		\checkmark	\checkmark
Bus/train	✓	✓	✓	✓			?			
Car						?		✓		
EV				✓	✓			✓	✓	

Making change happen

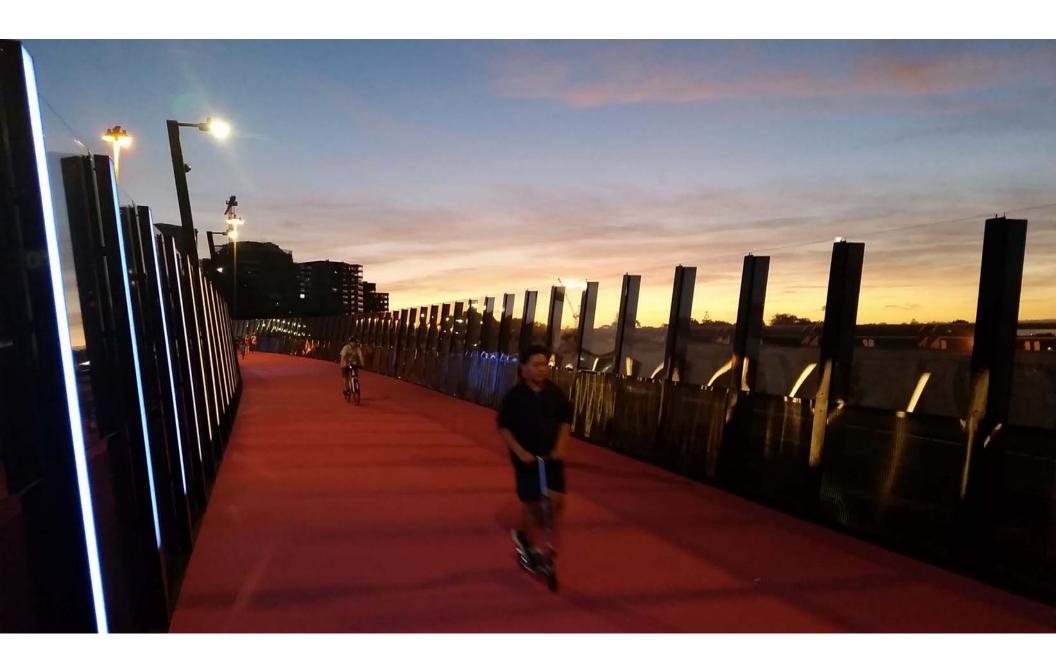














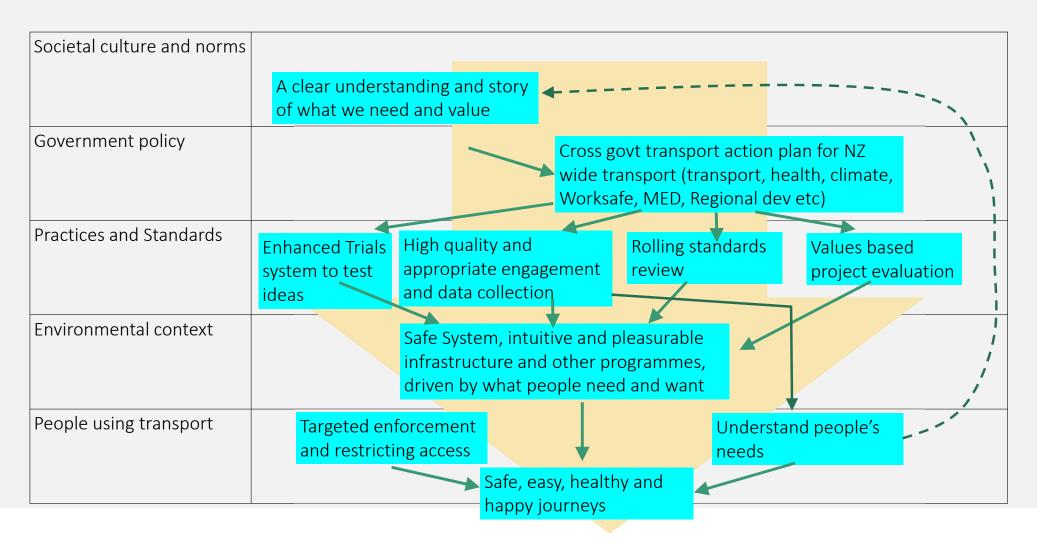








ACTION!



Liveable Cities Workshop

What role does transport play?



Congestion «

Time consuming «

Car dependancy «

Cultural isolation «

Urban sprawl «

Pollution «

High financial cost «

» Choice & access for all

» Social inclusion

» Health benefits

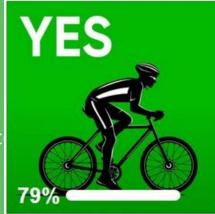
» Attractive places and space

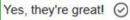
» Urban regeneration

» Improved safety

» Efficiencies

Let's do our own poll - what do you think, are cycle lanes and paths good for the community?







No, get rid of them!

