What next for implementation?

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Emissions Reduction Plan

Reduce reliance* on cars and support people to walk, cycle and use public transport

Rapidly adopt low-emissions vehicles

Begin work now to decarbonise heavy transport and freight

reduction of transport emissions by 2035

About 90% transport emissions come from land transport, primarily light vehicles (65%)

Emissions Reduction Plan transport targets

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Increase zero emissions vehicles to **30%** of the light vehicle fleet by 2035 Reduce emissions from freight transport by **35%** by 2035



41%

Funding overview

Climate Emergency Response Fund Vehicle Kilometres **Transport Choices** Travelled (VKT) Planning

National VKT Plan Urban VKT programmes

Role of Vehicle Kilometres Travelled (VKT) Programme



The ask from the Emissions Reduction Plan

- Revise Waka Kotahi's national mode-shift plan (*Keeping Cities Moving*) to ensure nationally led activities align with the pace and scale of VKT reduction and mode shift required in urban environments
- Develop VKT reduction programmes for New
 Zealand's major urban environments in partnership
 with local government, Māori and community
 representatives



The challenge ahead

Pace and scale is needed

- Delivering a reduction in car use must be done in a way that is equitable, meets other government objectives and supports community aspirations
- Business as usual is not enough to reach our emissions targets



Role of urban programmes





What is the ask?

Deliver what we are planning and looking ahead

- The final output: programmes of actions, including timing, lead agency and costs, with supporting documentation
- The process: will differ between urban areas, but we are seeking to partner through existing planning



processes

Partnering approach

We jointly develop the programme

- Focus on partnering through Urban Growth Agenda Partnerships
- We would like councils to bring local relationships, knowledge and expertise to support partnering, engagement and programme development specific to your urban area that your governance will get on board with
- Note: that the requirement is for Waka Kotahi to partner with local government, Māori, and community representatives



What could this look like on the ground?



What has been happening?



2019 First Waka Kotahi supported tactical urbanism in Aotearoa 2020 COVID-19 Emergency Response

2020-21 Innovating Streets for People

2021-24 Streets for People

Rapid roll out: Transport Choices

Delivered by June 2024

Delivering strategic cycling / micromobility networks

Significantly increasing the pace and scale of implementing planned cycling/micromobility networks in urban areas through delivering low-cost, safe, on street cycleways.



Supporting safe green and healthy school travel

Accelerate investment in school travel programmes, delivering comprehensive change that makes active modes safer and more convenient for trips to/from schools and in surrounding neighbourhoods.



Creating walkable neighbourhoods

Targeted and neighbourhood scale investments to significantly improve the safety and attractiveness of walking in urban areas, focused around centres, rapid transit stations, and in rapidly growing neighbourhoods.



Making public transport more reliable and easier to use

Accelerating programmes of small-scale upgrades to public transport facilities to improve customer experience and service quality for people of all ages and abilities.





What next?



Bold initiatives happening overseas

We need to get the balance right

All major road building projects in Wales are scrapped





Urban programmes will play a key role in shifting the narrative, dial and scale

Planning for movement and place

It's real potential at a network scale

City-wide roll out of play streets and 30kmph around urban schools









Re-imaging an urban space

Christchurch example















Local Street: Merivale Lane





To end ...

Future funding implications



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