

**Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board  
Information Session/Workshop  
MINUTES ATTACHMENTS**

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**Date:** Monday 11 November 2024  
**Time:** 2.30 pm  
**Venue:** Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,  
New Brighton

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# 67989 Improving Bromley's Roads

- Draft Scheme Phase 1a
- The Action Plan & Phase 2 Scheme

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11/11/24

# Objectives for Improving Bromley's Roads

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## 3 Objective Work Streams

1/ Engage with  
Community

2/ Bromley  
Transport Action  
Plan

3/ Deliver Quick  
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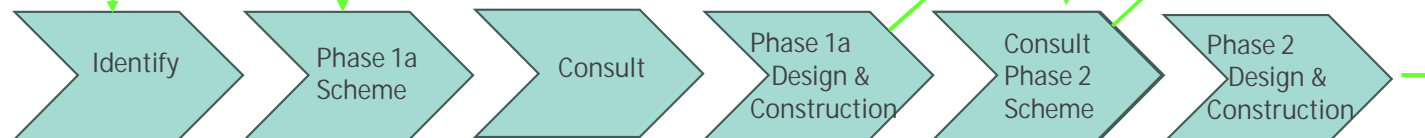
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### 2/ Bromley Transport Action Plan



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# Quick Win 1a - draft scheme engagement





## Engagement

9 October – 3 November 2024

Tactics included:

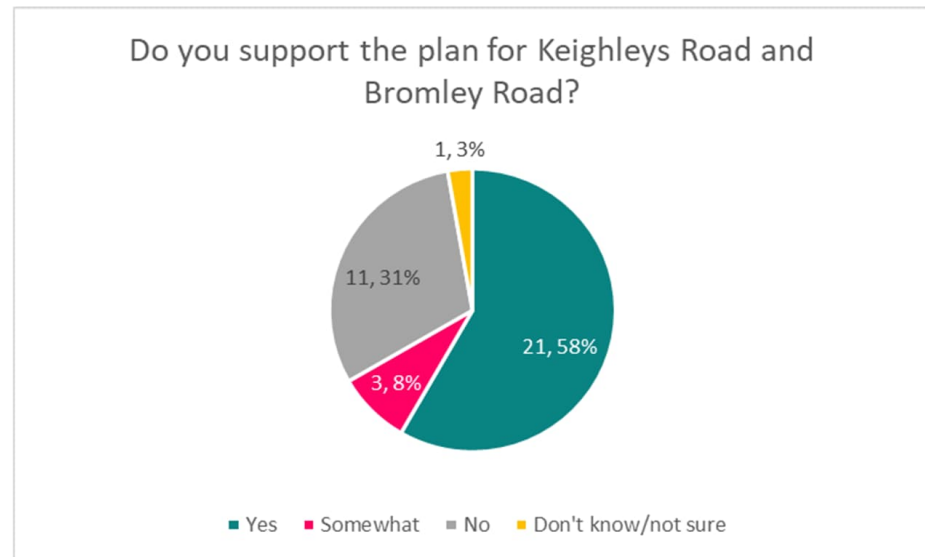
- Kōrero mai webpage – 528 visits to page
- Drop-in session at Bromley Community Centre on 21 October – 8 attendees
- Meetings with Environment Canterbury and Bromley School
- Emails to 160 identified stakeholders
- Consultation document delivered to affected households – 4 physical submission forms
- Newswire & social media



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## Engagement preliminary outcomes

- 36 submissions
- 68% of submissions by Bromley residents – slightly more likely to support plan than full pool of submitters
- What they liked:
  - Slower/safer speeds created (14)
  - Upgrades around Bromley School (8)
- What they didn't like:
  - Unneeded (5)
  - Waste of money (5)



## Engagement – Bromley Transport Action Plan

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Most feedback was one-off. Themes:

- To focus on maintenance, including fixing potholes (4)
- Less speed humps than what the draft proposes (4)
- Upgrades to Maces Road (3)

## Changes to draft Phase 1a Scheme design

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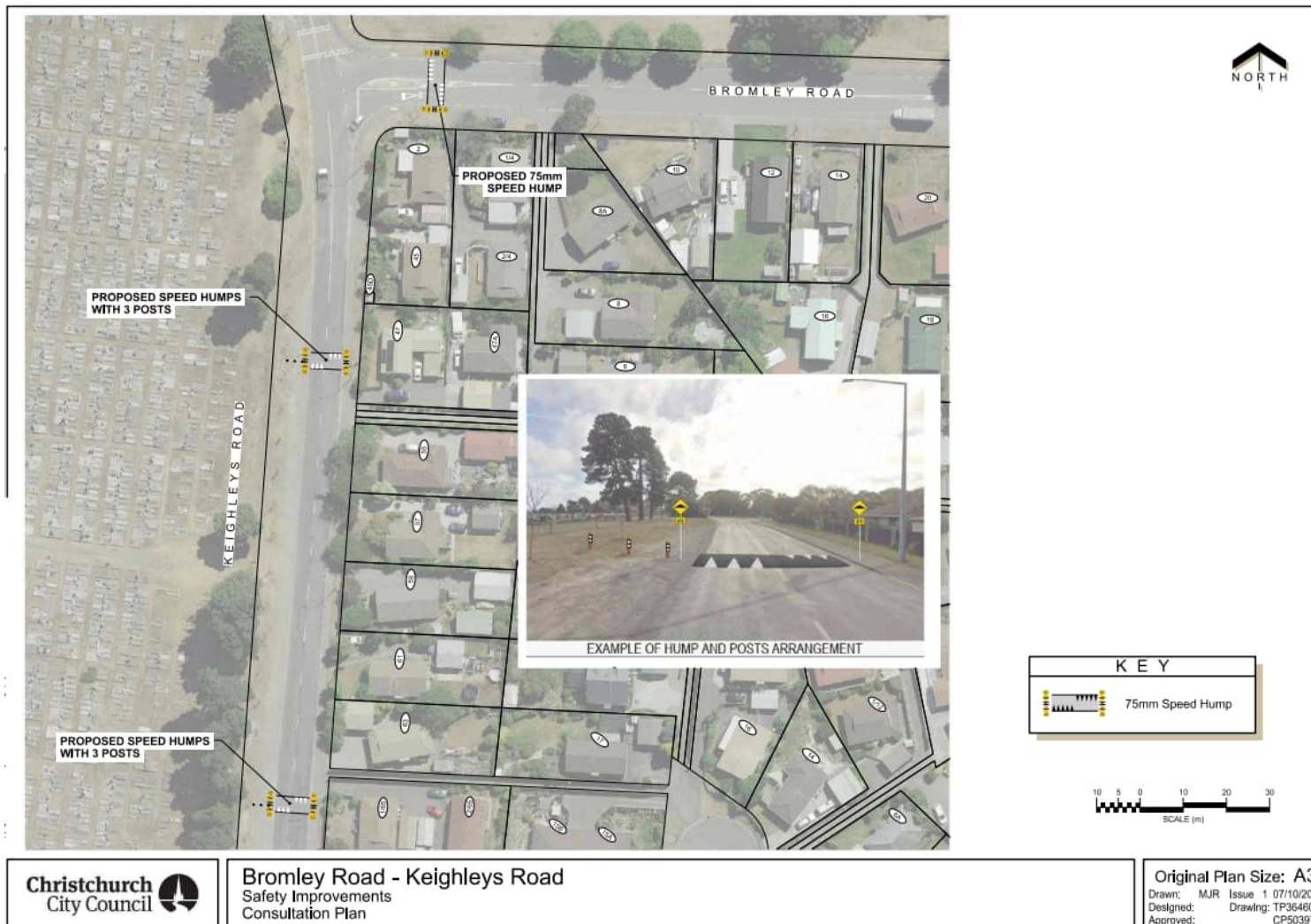
- None arising from submissions
- No significant design changes expected in the final scheme.
- 9/12/24 Board decision, final scheme for construction

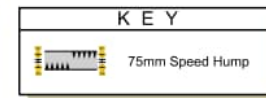




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	Proposed Kerb
	Pressed Concrete
	Tactiles
	75mm Speed Hump



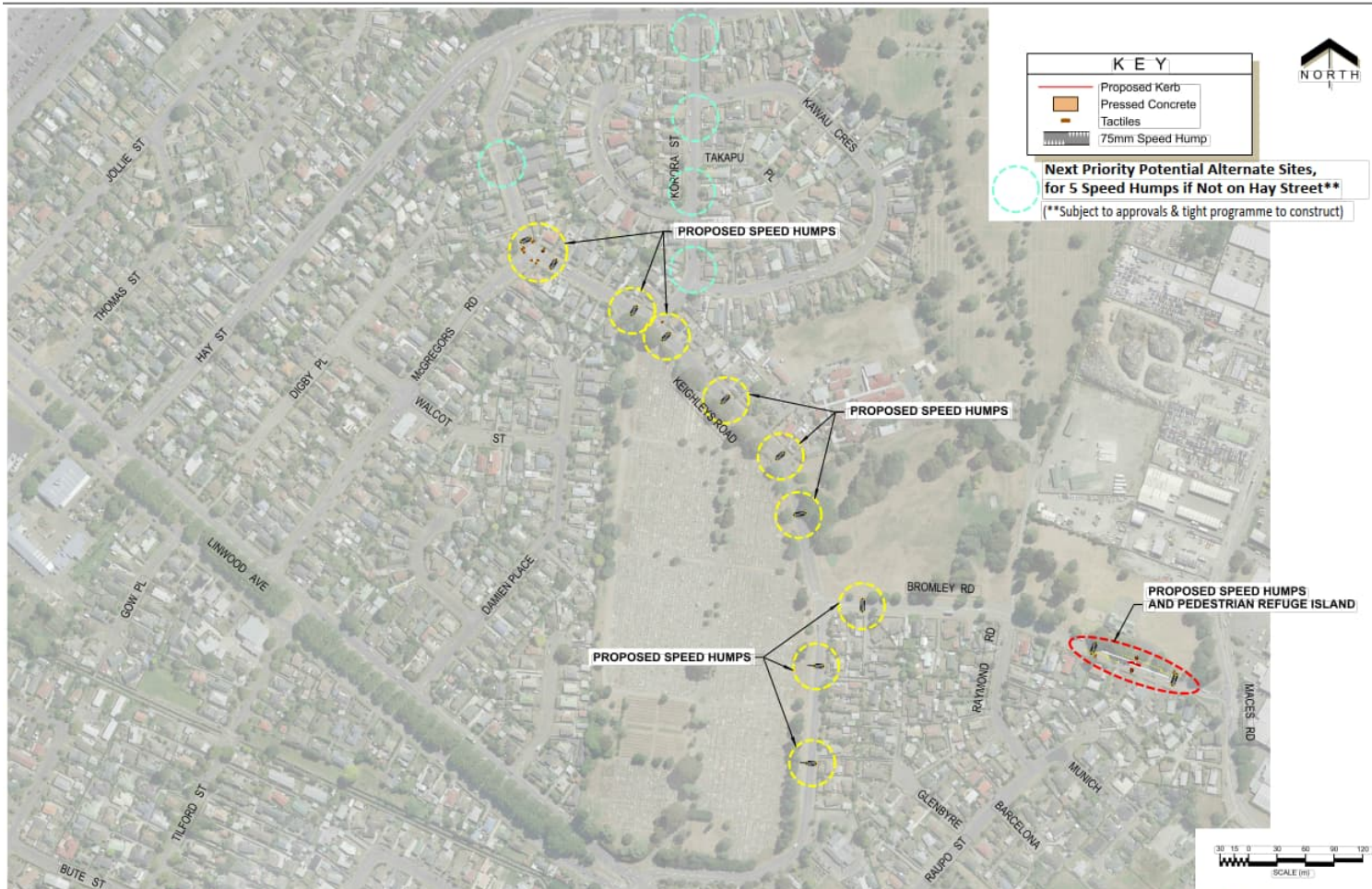






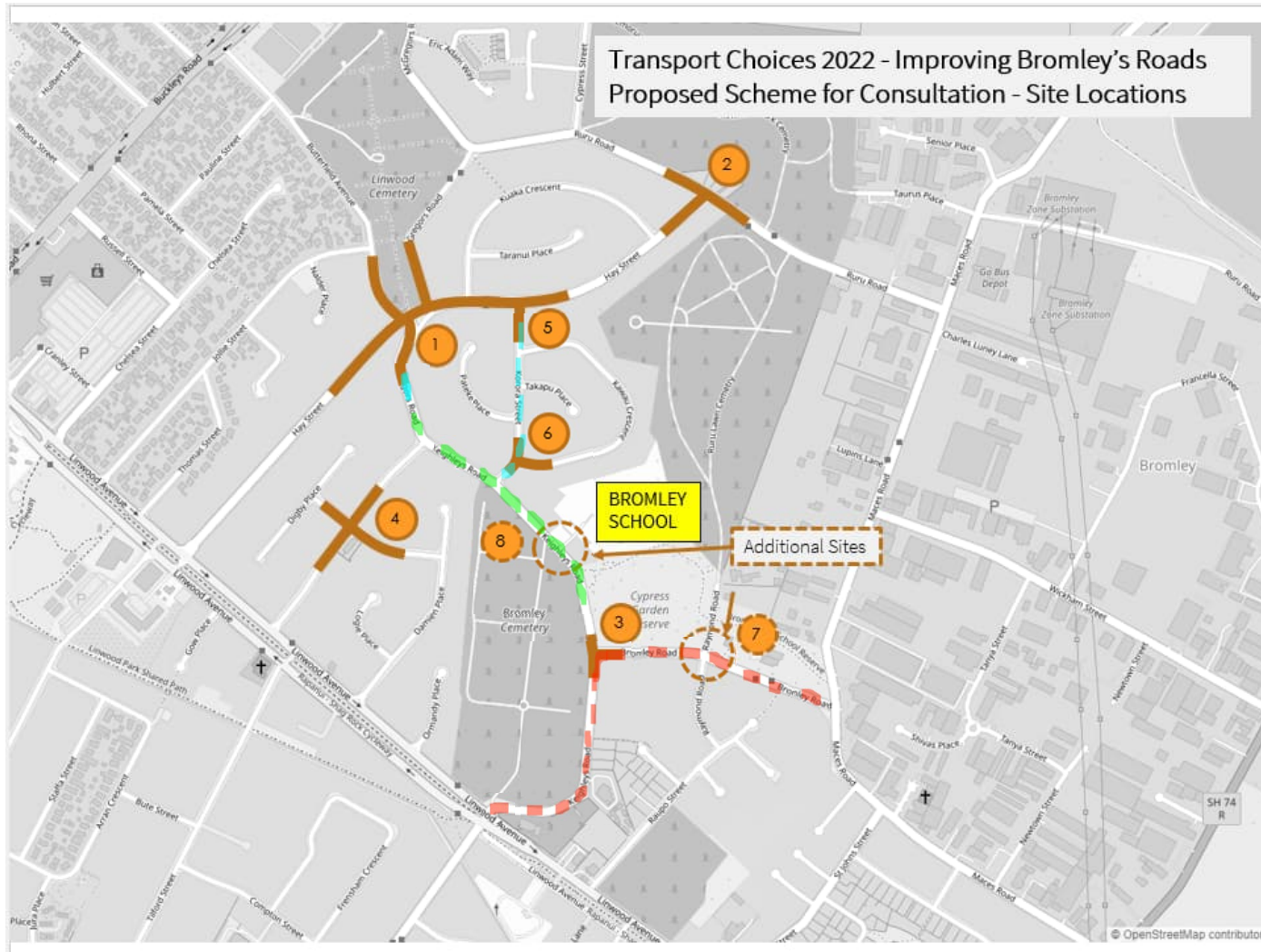


# Improving Bromley's Roads – Draft Phase 1a Scheme – Hay in Future Renewal



## Assumptions

Next priority can be approved and constructed either 24/25 summer or 25/26 summer

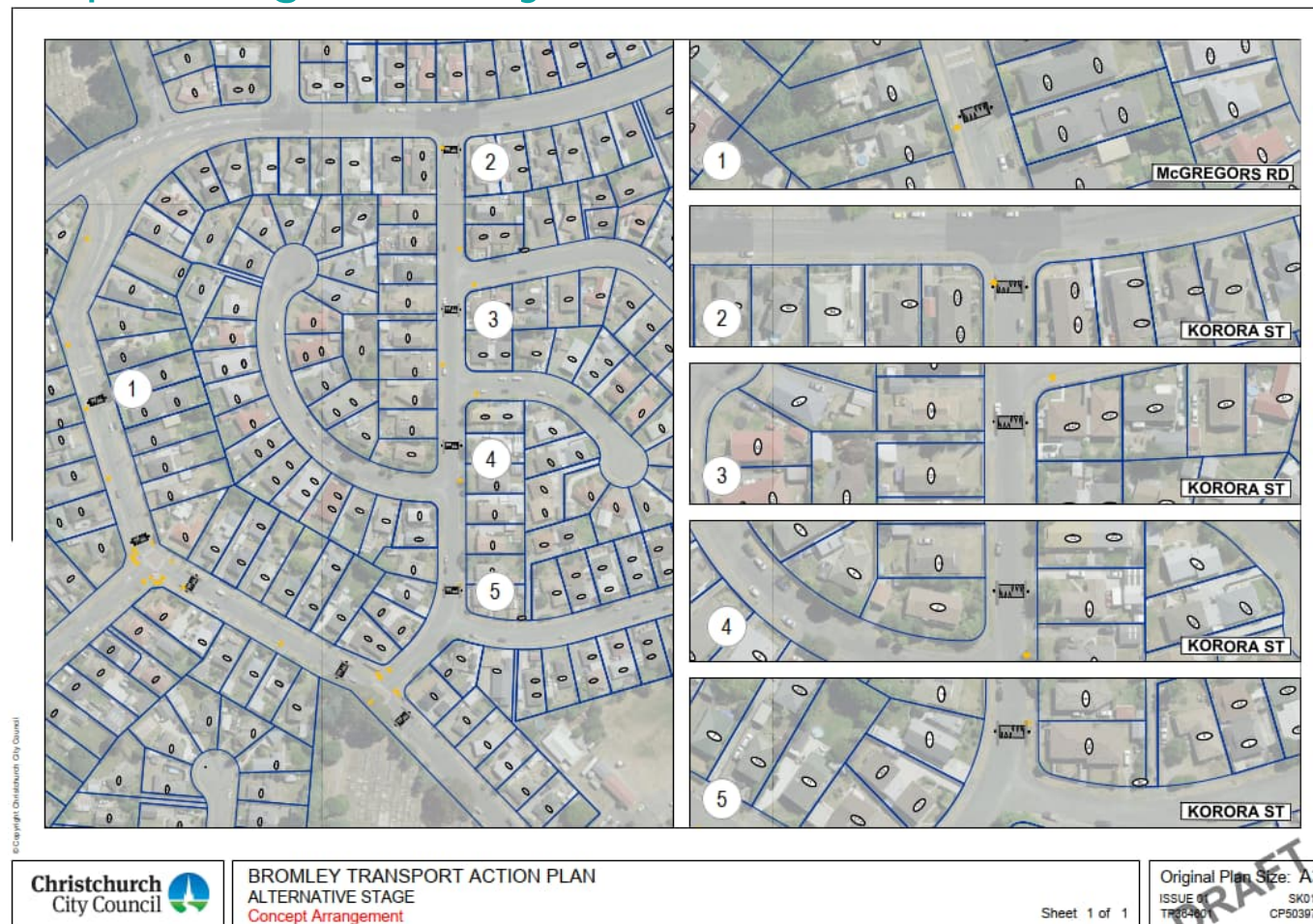


### Bromley Transport Choices Project

Scope September 2023

- 8 intersections & sites
- 2024 – 2025
- **Keighleys- Bromley**  
- 5000 vehicles per day  
- 16% heavy vehicles
- **Bromley School**  
- Keighleys traffic calming  
- Crossing point
- **Phase 2**  
- Extend traffic calming on school routes Korora &
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# Improving Bromley's Roads – Draft Phase 2 Scheme



## Assumptions

Can be:

- Consulted 2024
- Approved Feb 2025
- Designed Feb 2025
- Constructed March 2025

## Engagement – Bromley Transport Action Plan

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- ~~Investigate & develop Bromley Area Transport~~
- ~~Draft Scheme Transport Action Plan – (technical report)~~
- ~~Update to include CERF sites~~
- ~~27/6/24 – Workshop priorities within available budget~~
- ~~Remaining asset life of carriageway incorporated~~
- ~~Priorities for current budget reconfirmed – Phase 1a + Phase 2~~
- ~~Priorities from plan & any residual risks informed drafting of annual plan~~
- Summary plan – public communications focus
  - FY25 – current budget priorities
  - FY26 - FY27 proposed annual plan priorities
  - 3 future LTPs FY28 - FY38 priorities

## Quick Wins Progress & Next Steps

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### Key Programme Dates

- ~~4/10/24 Scheme needs to progress in two parts, Phase 1a, Hays St via reseal/renewals~~
- ~~7/10/24 Community Board Update - Draft Scheme Phase 1a~~
- ~~9/10/24 to 29/10/24 - Consultation~~
- 11/11/24 Community Board Update - Consultation Preliminary Outcomes, potential scheme changes
- 9/12/24 Community Board Decision – Approval of Scheme Phase 1a for detailed design and construction.
- 2024 December – Phase 1a Detailed Design
- 2025 February-March – Phase 1a Construction
- 2025 +/- Phase 2, subject to approvals, consultation and programming constraints

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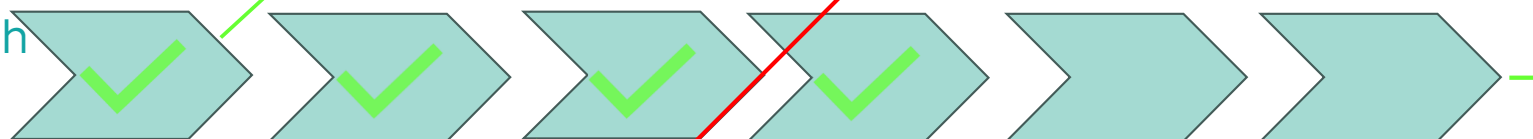
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# Delivering on Objectives for Improving Bromley's Roads

## 3 Objective Work Streams

### 1/ Engage with Community



### 2/ Investigate & Develop Bromley Transport Action Plan



### 3/ Deliver Quick Wins



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# Thank you

Following three Hay Street Slides not presented, for information only if needed.



# Development of a Local Alcohol Policy

*Waitai-Coastal-Burwood-Linwood  
Community Board*

*Monday 11 November 2024*

Philip Henderson – Senior Policy Analyst  
Claire Fletcher – Senior Engagement Advisor  
Aimee Martin – Research Analyst

## A Local Alcohol Policy and what it can do

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- Policies about how alcohol is sold and supplied in all or part of a district.
- May include policies on:
  - Where licenced premises can be located – including any limits in particular areas or near certain types of facilities.
  - Whether any new licences or types of licence can be issued in the district (or any part of the district).
  - Restricting or extending the maximum trading hours set out in the Act.
  - Any conditions that licences or types of licences should be subject to (for example, 'one-way door' conditions).
- Must be considered by District Licensing Committee in licensing decisions.

## A Local Alcohol Policy cannot...

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- Include policies on anything that does not directly relate to licensing.
- Be a substitute for general alcohol harm reduction strategies or plans (*e.g. Christchurch Alcohol Reduction Plan 2017–21*).

## What's the process?

- If we want a Local Alcohol Policy, we must:
  - Produce a draft policy that considers the nature and severity of alcohol-related harm in the district using local statistics available.
  - Provide the community with the opportunity to have their say on the draft policy using the Special Consultative Procedure.
- It must be robust to ensure no predetermination of outcomes

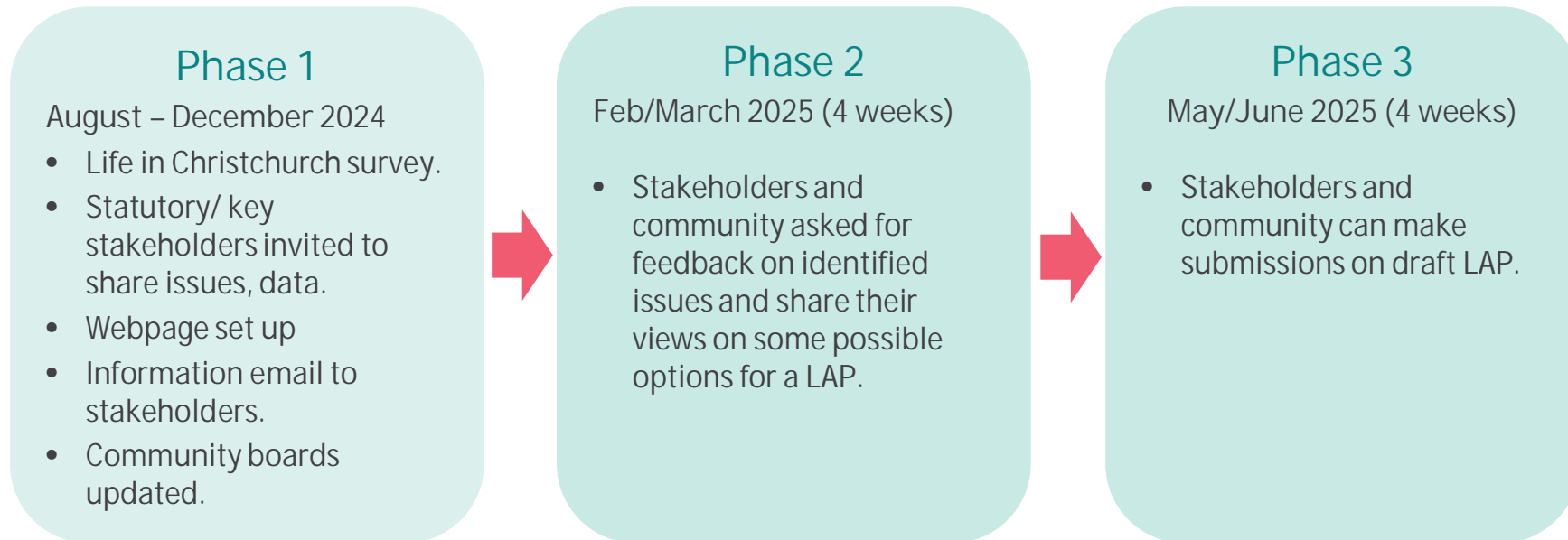


## Project process so far

June 2024 – Council agreed to start developing a draft LAP

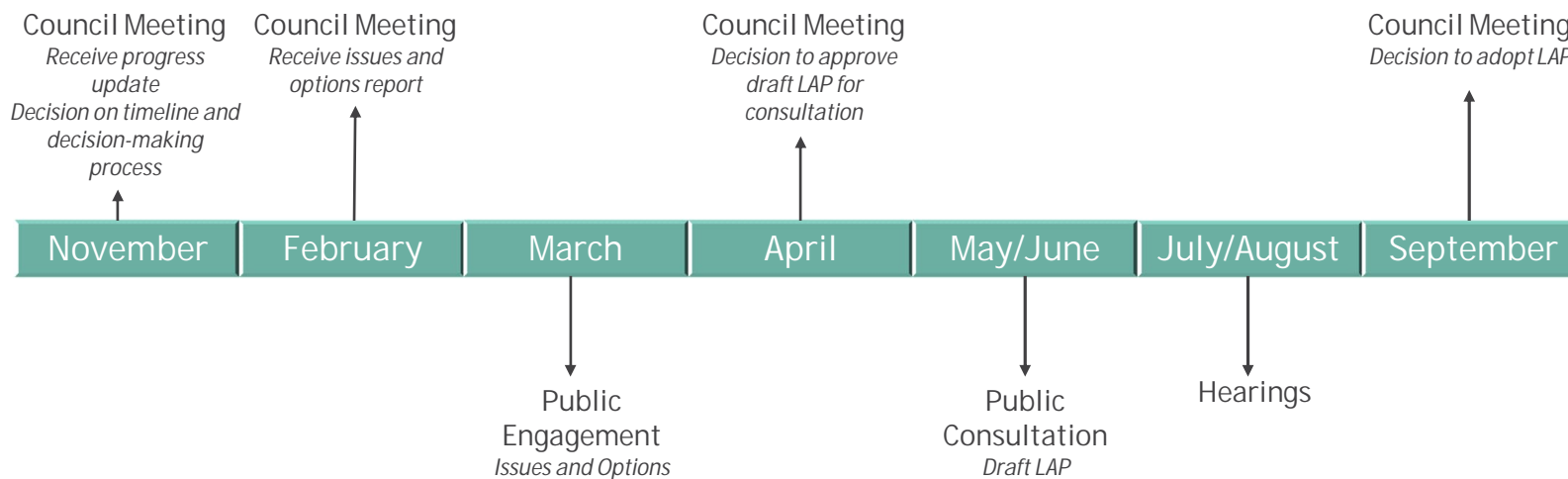
- June/November – essential foundation work
  - Requesting and collating specific data and information required by Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act.
  - Comprehensive information, social, health and economic impacts' literature reviews.
  - 'Life in Christchurch' survey and subsequent analysis of feedback.
  - 20 November – Council meeting. Decisions required on timeline and decision-making arrangements.
- October/November – early engagement
  - Meetings with statutory and key stakeholders, email to known interested groups and other organisations to explain the policy process and ask for any relevant data.
  - Council webpage – information about the policy process and the opportunities for community participation. [www.ccc.govt.nz/localalcoholpolicy](http://www.ccc.govt.nz/localalcoholpolicy)
  - Information sessions for Community Boards.

# How can stakeholders and communities participate



# Timeline for completing a LAP before elections

Option 1	Continue at pace - <i>needs to be decided on in Nov to be achievable</i> (as set out below)
Option 2	Pause at issues/options stage in Feb – <i>could be decided at Nov or Feb meeting</i>
Option 3	Defer further progress until 2026 - <i>could be decided at Nov, Feb, or April meeting</i>



*Elected Members' Information Sessions will be scheduled throughout the process*

## Community Board's role in the process

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- Be the local knowledge.
  - Promote the opportunities for the community to participate.
  - Participate in events/ meetings within your board area.
  - Submit feedback on proposals
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- Note: Councillors, as decision makers, will need to remain impartial throughout the development process.



# Life in Christchurch survey

What your community told us...

Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood  
Community Board

November 2024

## Who did we hear from?

Where do you live?	Number of Respondents	%* of Submitters	Community Board	Number of Submitters	%* of Submitters
I live in Christchurch (including Banks Peninsula)	5,076	97%	Te Pātaka o Rākaihautū Banks Peninsula	242	5%
I live elsewhere in Canterbury (e.g. Rolleston, Lincoln, Rangiora, Kaiapoi)	129	2%	Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood	952	19%
I don't live in Christchurch or Canterbury, I live in...	43	1%	Waipuna Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	870	17%
Total	5248	100%	Waimāero Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	926	18%
			Waipapa Papanui-Innes-Central	982	19%
			Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote	1087	21%
			Total	5076	100

## Access and Control – DRAFT Findings

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- More than half agree that alcohol is too easy to get hold of in Christchurch generally and that more harm occurs in areas where there are more places to purchase alcohol.
- Just under half agree that harm related to alcohol consumption is worse now than 5 years ago.
- Less than a third agree that the current rules, regulations and restrictions on the sale and supply of alcohol in Christchurch are adequate for addressing alcohol related harm.
- Respondents who live in the Linwood ward were statistically more likely to disagree that the current rules, regulation and restrictions are adequate for addressing alcohol related harm.
- More than half agree that their community should have more say regarding licensed premises in our neighbourhood.







## Access and Harm – DRAFT Findings

Respondents were asked to provide feedback on the amount of alcohol related harm that they think occurs in:

- Private residences
  - Pubs, bars or nightclubs
  - Restaurants or cafés
  - Social/sports clubs
  - Public spaces (e.g. park or beach, streets)
  - Public events (e.g. concert, festival, sports match)
- Just under half think that an extreme amount or a lot of alcohol related harm occurs in private residences; around a third think a lot or a moderate amount of harm occurs in private residences.
  - More than half of respondents think that a lot of harm or a moderate amount of harm occur in pubs, bars and nightclubs.
  - More than half think that a moderate amount of harm or a little alcohol related harm occurs in social/sports clubs.
  - More than half think that a moderate amount or harm or a little harm occurs in public spaces and at public events than in other locations.
  - More than three quarters think that a little harm or no/minimal alcohol related harm occurs at restaurants and cafes.














## Neighbourhood Issues – DRAFT Findings

Ward	Frequently	Occasionally	Rarely	Never	Don't know
Burwood	Loud Noise 	Public Disorder 	Litter 		Litter 
	Offensive & nuisance behaviour 		Property Damage 		
	Physical violence & assault 		Physical violence & assault 		
	Non-violent crime 				




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Coastal	Litter 	Property Damage 	Litter 	Physical violence/assault 	
	Public Disorder 	Physical violence & assault 	Offensive & nuisance behaviour 		
	Offensive & nuisance behaviour  		Property Damage 		
	Physical violence & assault 		Non-violent crime 		
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





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	Public Disorder 	Physical violence & assault 	Offensive & nuisance behaviour 	Vomiting & public urination 	
	Offensive & nuisance behaviour 		Vomiting & public urination 	Property Damage 	
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## Licensed Premises– DRAFT Findings

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- Generally, respondents feel that there are around the right number of licensed premises in their local neighbourhoods
- More than a third indicated that they think there are too many off licenses (places where alcohol can be purchased and taken away) in their local neighbourhood.
- When asked whether they would like to see more licensed premises in their local neighbourhood, generally respondents were split between neither agreeing nor disagreeing across most premise types.
- The exception was places where alcohol can be purchased and consumed on premise with a meal, with around a third saying they agree their neighbourhood needs more of these.
- Around three quarters thought that bottle stores should have restrictions on how close they are to community facilities.
- More than two thirds thought pubs, bars and night clubs should have similar restrictions.
- Respondents thought these restrictions should apply around, early childhood education centres and schools, medical/rehabilitation facilities and hospitals, and parks, playgrounds and sports facilities.



## Hours of Licensed Premises – DRAFT Findings

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- Generally, respondents were divided as to whether the hours of licensed premises are about right or too long.
- The case of bottle stores, social/sports clubs, pubs, bars or nightclubs, and Small grocery/ convenience/ specialty store, the majority tipped towards the hours being too long.
- At a citywide level, comments indicated concern about the hours that these licensed premises are allowed to start selling alcohol in the morning. Many of the comments from the Waitai respondents reflected this view. Others were concerned about the proportion of the whole day that alcohol was available for.

## Next steps

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- 20 Nov Council meeting – decisions on timeline and decision-making options.
- Continued analysis of data and information from external agencies/key stakeholders.
- Bringing together the evidence base to identify key issues and options.
- February information session, followed by a report (subject to 20 Nov decision).
- Community engagement on issues and options (subject to 20 Nov decision).

Questions / discussion