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HOW AUCKLAND WORKS WITH WELLINGTON

OVERVIEW

In no other country is there an example of a city like Auckland. It is the largest urban centre, with more than a third of the national population, is not a national or state capital and, because of New Zealand's strongly centralised government, it is heavily dependent on central government to deliver infrastructure and services.

Achieving an effective working relationship between Wellington and Auckland is key to delivering on outcomes both nationally and for Auckland.

This seminar follows on from our event in November 2014. It highlights the development of Auckland's governance structure following the establishment of Auckland Council, the ways in which central government is working with Auckland, and some successful and not so successful examples of how Auckland is working with Wellington.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

How Auckland Works is a half day seminar designed to provide Wellington-based public sector employees the opportunity to learn about how Auckland Governance works, from those who are working on the ground in local and central government in Auckland.

This seminar is designed for Wellington-based public sector employees working in policy, planning, research, communications and infrastructure. It's also relevant to local government staff interested in Auckland governance and the case studies.

DATE	Tuesday 30 October 2018
TIME	9.30am – 2.45pm
VENUE	James Cook Hotel Grand Chancellor, 147 The Terrace, Wellington
COST	\$350.00 + GST

SEMINAR PROGRAMME

9.30 – 10.00am	Registration Welcome Tea & Coffee
10.00 – 10.10am	Welcome and Overview of the Day Karl Ferguson - National Manager, Community and Engagement at Safe Roads, NZ Transport Agency
10.10 - 12.00pm	Session One – Auckland Governance and Leadership Stephen Town - Chief Executive, Auckland Council Lewis Holden – Deputy Commissioner Auckland, State Services Commission This session provides the background and context of the Auckland policy environment - it sets the scene. It explores the inception of Auckland Council and collaboration between Auckland Council and central Government, touching on issues relating to size & scale, the diversity in Auckland, regional and national issues and the key stakeholders/influencers.
12.00 – 12.30pm	Refreshment Break
12.30 – 2.30pm	Session Two – Case Studies This session explores the policy development process through the case studies of two Auckland specific policy initiatives which involved significant local and central government co-operation and collaboration.

	<p>1. Auckland Transport Alignment Project (ATAP)</p> <p>Hamish Bunn – Head of Integrated Planning and Sustainability, Auckland Transport</p> <p>Karen Lyons – Director Auckland, Ministry of Transport</p> <p>Local and central government cross-agency work has delivered for Auckland’s transport outcomes.</p> <p>2. Managing Auckland's Growth</p> <p>Jim Quinn - Chief of Strategy, Auckland Council, and</p> <p>David Taylor - Principal Policy Advisor, Constructions and Housing Markets Team, Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment</p> <p>The Auckland Plan – how do we align the outcomes of local government consultation with Government expectations to address Auckland’s growth?</p>
2.30 – 2.45pm	Wrap of the Day