

Lessons learned from one of New Zealand's most challenging civil engineering projects: rebuilding the earthquake damaged pipes, roads, bridges and retaining walls in the city of Christchurch 2011 - 2016.

Central City Delivery Plan Presentation - Short Version

Central City Infrastructure Rebuild Story:

Programme Management Theme:

A shortened version of a presentation outlining the approach to the central city rebuild.

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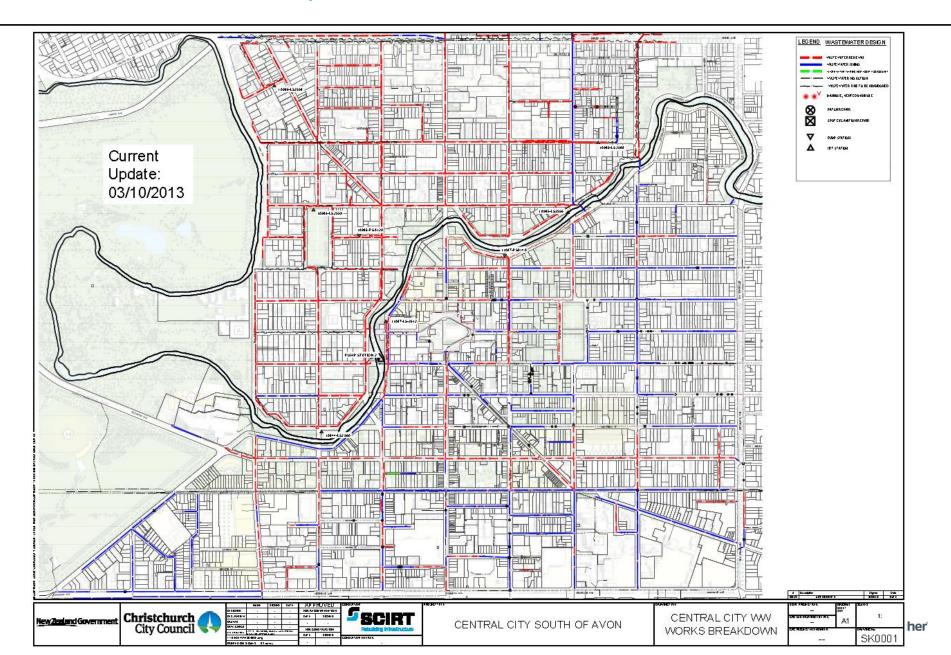




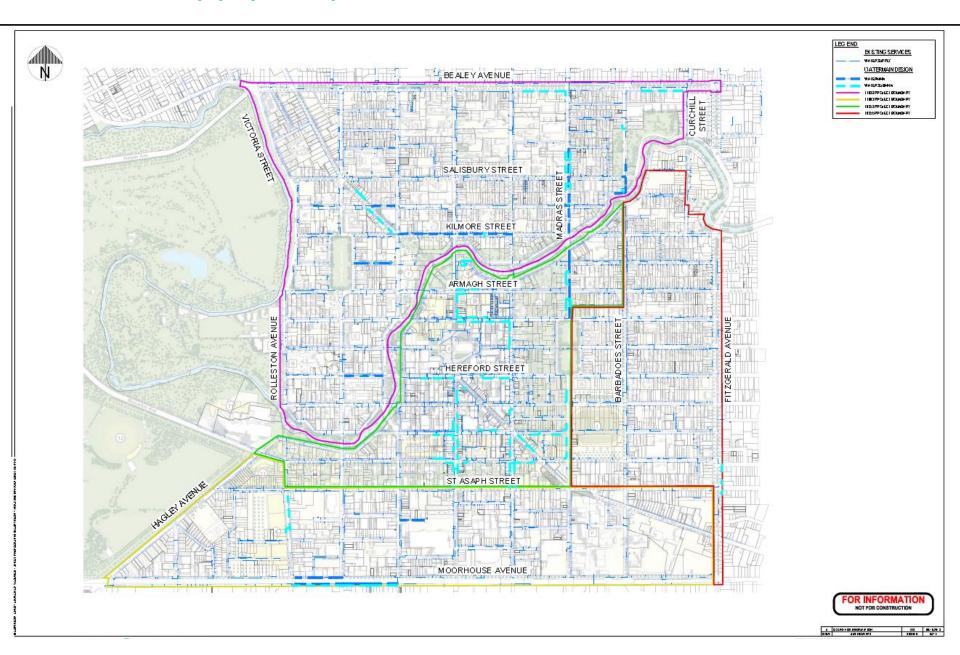
CENTRAL CITY



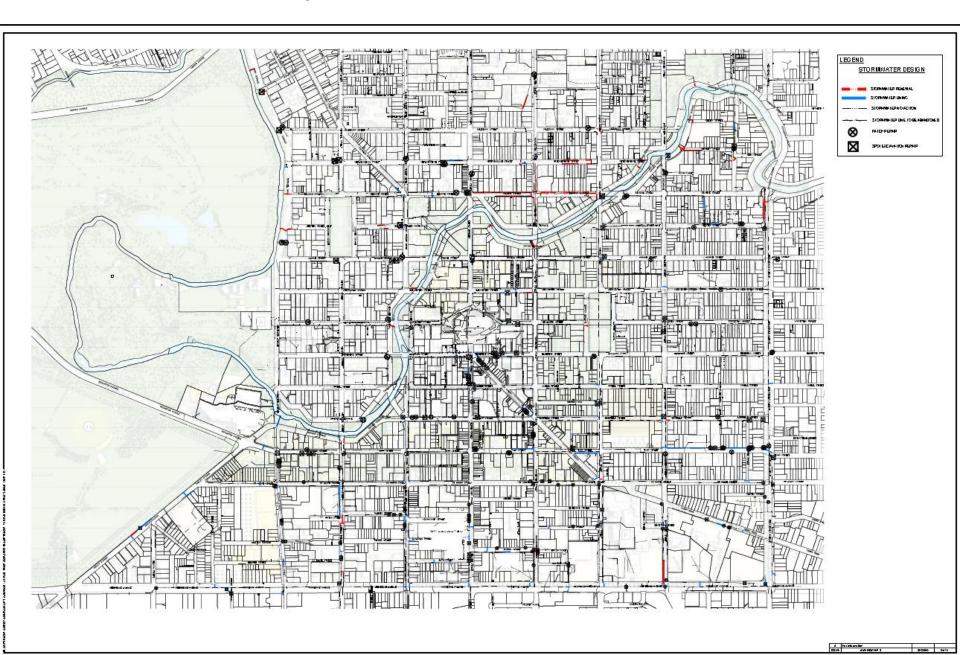
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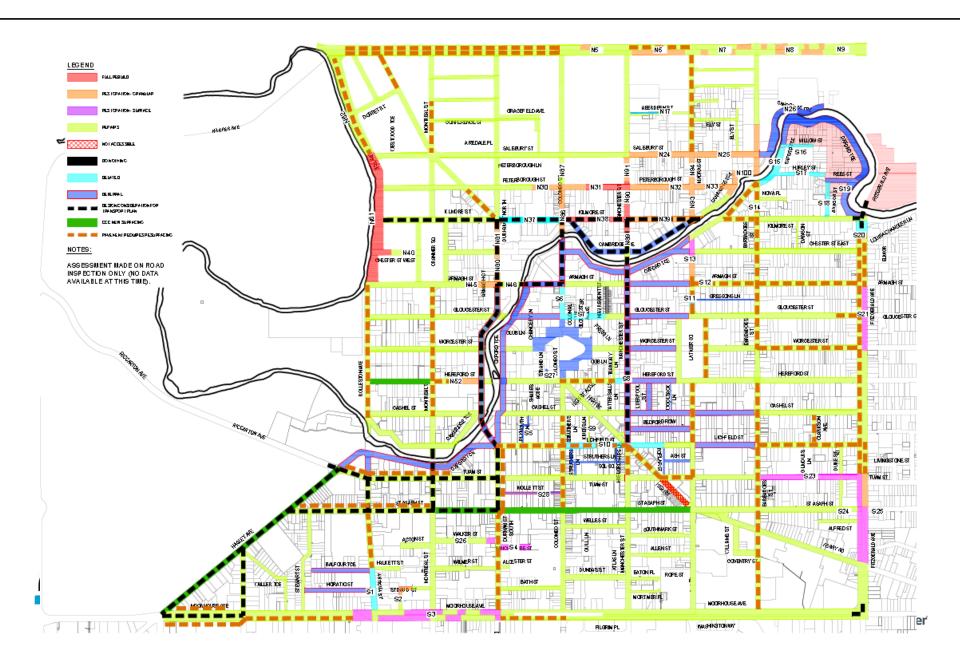
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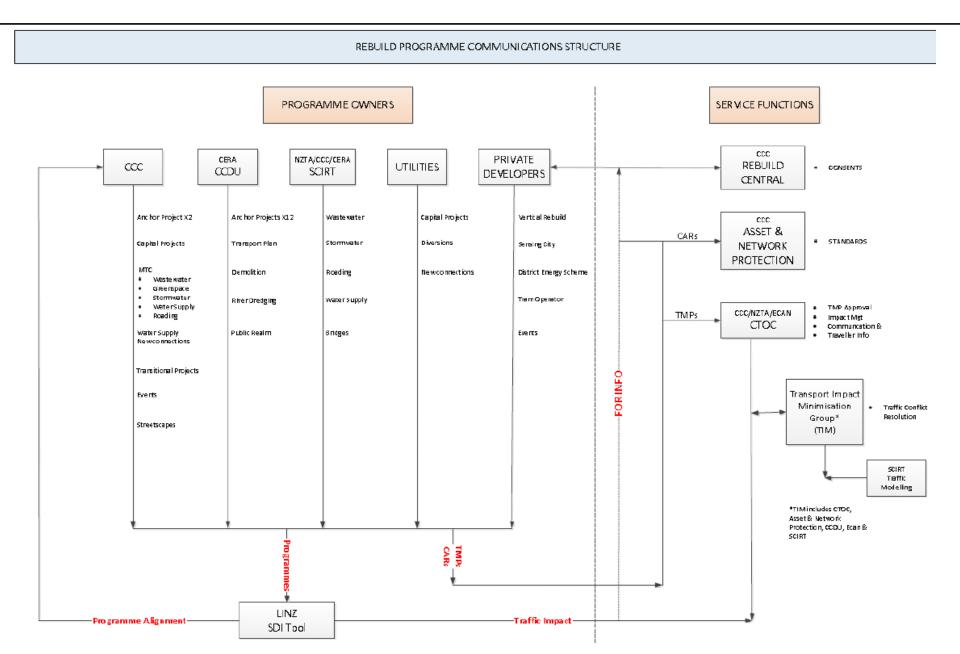
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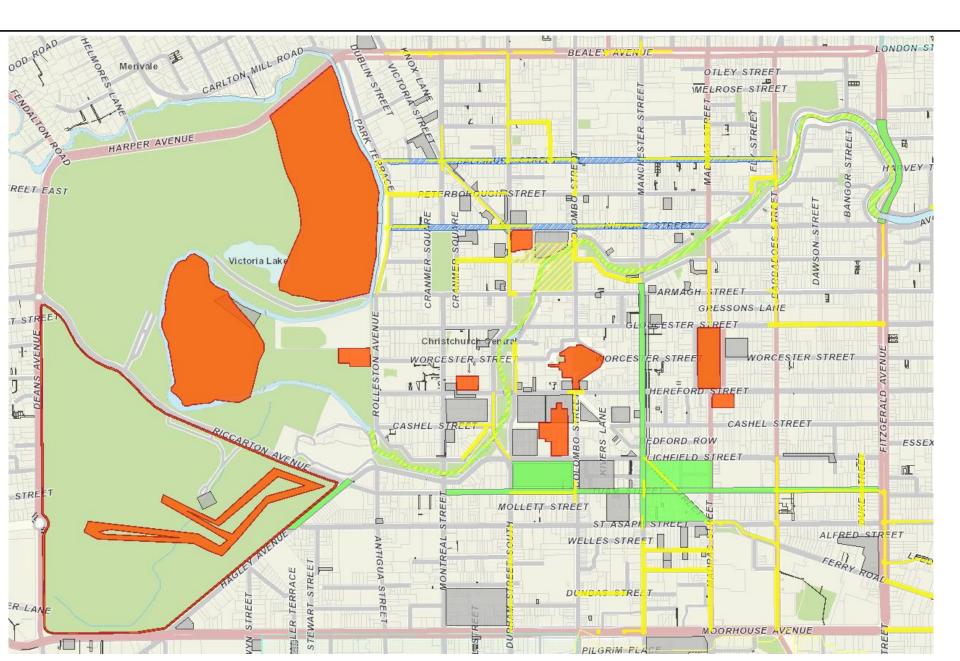
PROGRAMME ALIGNMENT



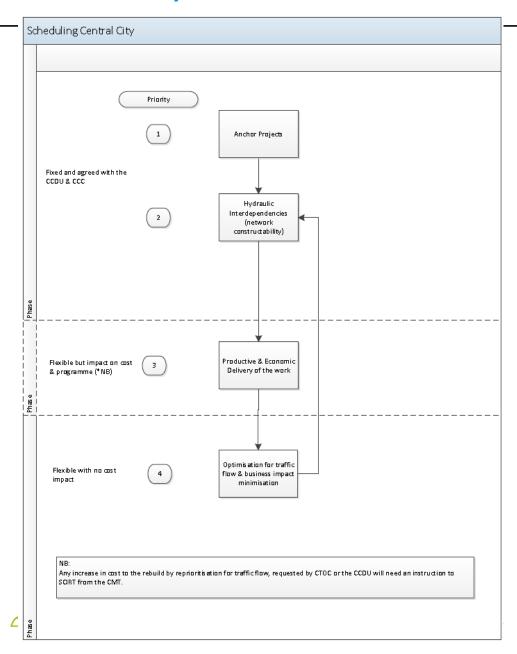
Programme Alignment – Other External Projects



Current Work



Schedule Prioritisation & Flexibility





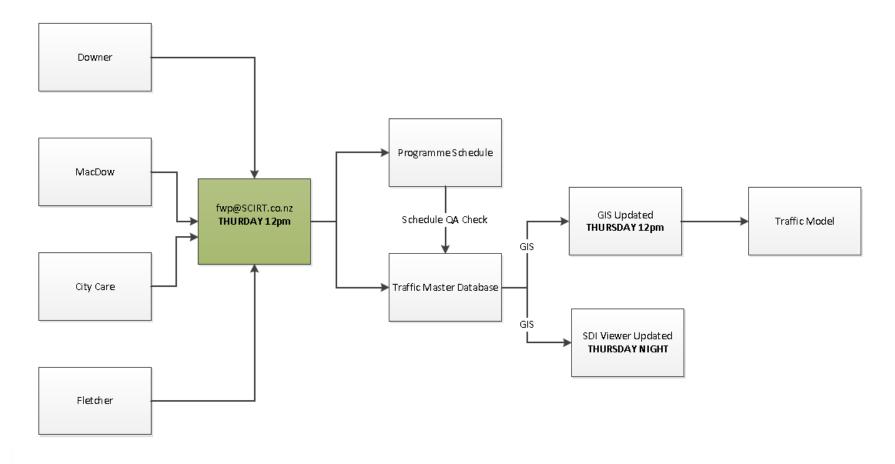




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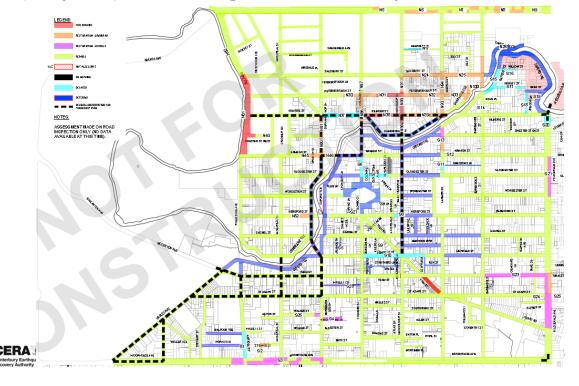
- Process Name: CENTRAL CITY SCHEDULE Weekly Reporting Process
- Owner: Richard Topham
- Frequency: Ongoing
- Purpose:





Requirements

- Attendance at monthly CCDU Operational Meetings
- Weekly updates to Schedules
- Liaison with other programme Holders
- Reprioritisation of Schedules through formal process only
- Provide support to the CCDU CMO for coordination
- Management of overlaps (scope, timing and details)







TRANSPORT MANAGEMENT



Conflict Management



3 Tier Traffic Assessment

• Tier 1 => Available Lanes Across CBD

 Tier 2 => Route capacity across wider central city

 Tier 3 => 'Cluster' index of work and accessibility











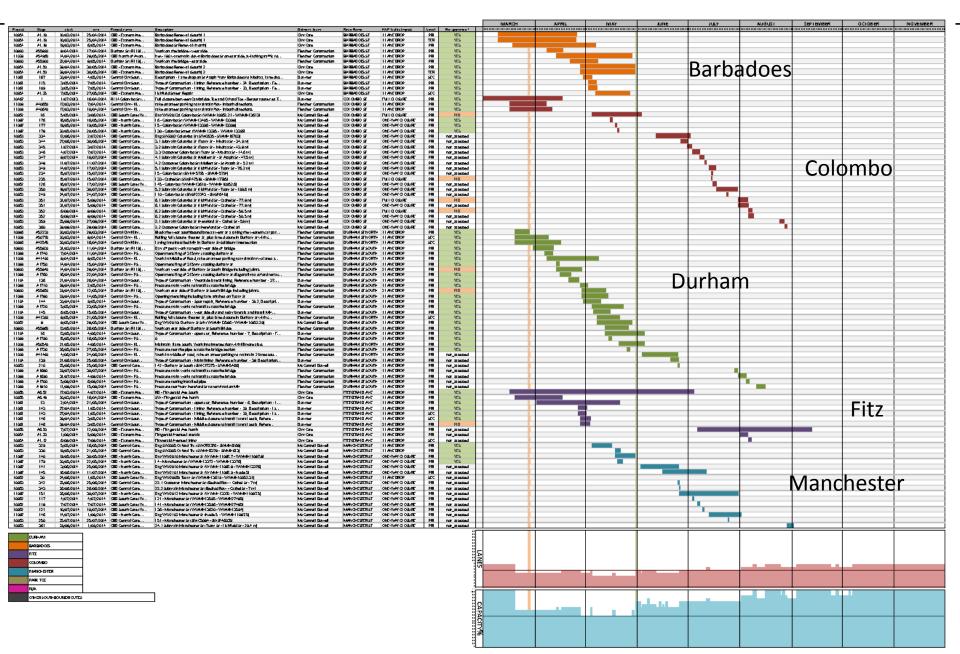








Traffic Impact Assessments

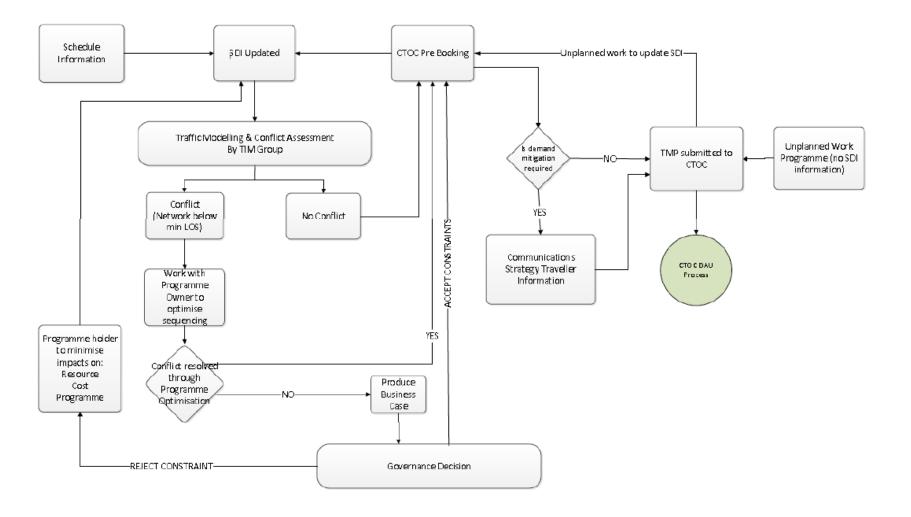


CTOC Interaction

CTOC Version 1.0 - 5/12/2013
Author: Ryan Cooney

- Contributo's / Reviewers:
 Process Owner: CTGC
- Requency: As required
- Purpose: Transport Optimisation Process





Traffic Management

- Need for Schedule Accuracy:
 - 3 month Accuracy(only amended due to speed of progression)
 - 3-6 month Accuracy target
 - 6 month + Indicative (best foot forward)
- Consequences of Short term reactive changes
 - Conflict management with other programme holders
 - Pre-booking system used by CTOC
 - Likely to need Governance decisions where Min LOS breached
 - Risk of TMP's not approved
 - Reputation and media issues
 - Business Impact Management (Stakeholder Comms)



















Requirements

- Provide schedule accuracy (3 months)
- Meet with dedicated TMC from CTOC
- Planned and early submission of TMP's (3-4 weeks Min)
- Traffic impacts accurate on schedule information
- Support integrated TTM planning with other delivery teams (including diversion routes)
- Minimisation of TTM redundancy
- Work with Central City TTM Supervisor



















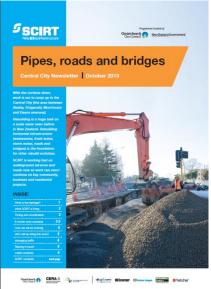
COMMUNICATION



How - communication

- Face to face briefings
- Project overviews
- Work notices
- E-newsletters
- Email/hotlines
- · Website.





Central City hard copy newsletter



















How - business impact support communication

- "Go the extra mile" campaign to raise awareness
 - Advertising
 - Awareness at events
 - Signage at Central City perimeters
 - Supporting collateral (icon, stickers, bags)
- Help businesses keep customers informed
 - Business pack
 - Stickers
 - A5 flyer and poster
 - Onsite signage.















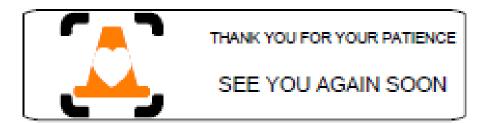




How - communication



Central City perimeter signage – entry



Central City perimeter signage – exit



Business signage















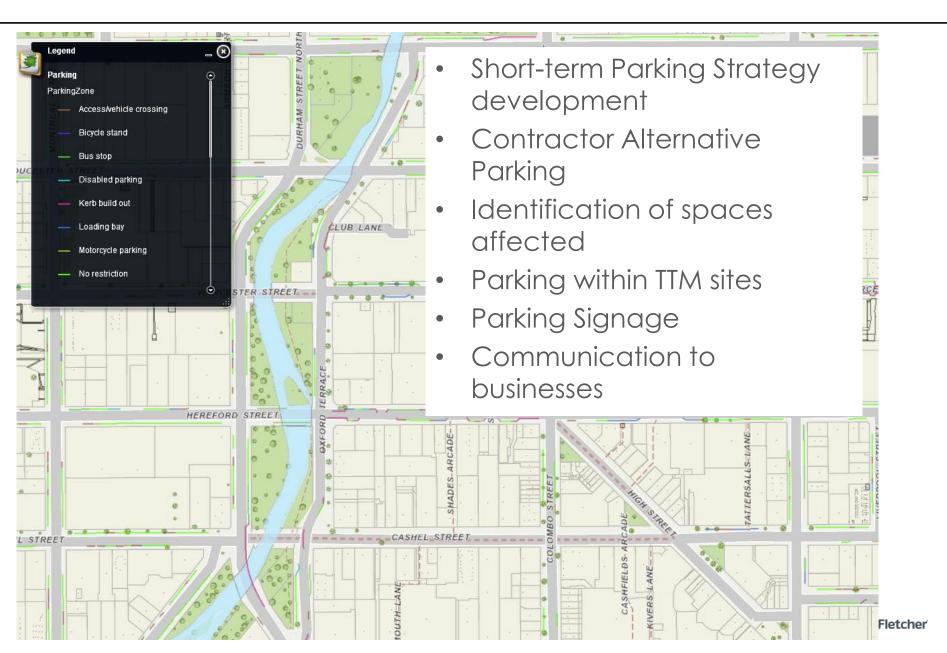




PARKING



Parking



CONSTRUCTION SITE MANAGEMENT



Site Footprint and Access

- Footprint kept to a minimum
 - Sites waiting for reinstatement are redundant TTM sites poor public image
 - Reduce the amount of parking spaces affected
 - Access to businesses must be maintained, kept clean and signed appropriately
 - Consider access from alterative parking areas (signage, line) of site, safe access – mobility, tripping hazards, detritus etc)



















Flow Diversion and Dewatering

- Flow Diversion:
 - Continuity of service
 - Impact on the network including overflows
 - On-going maintenance & operational requirements Effect on other delivery teams
 - Risk areas/weak points in the network active control measures such as tagging MH's with bungs, alarms at overflows, visual monitoring points, monitoring draw down of surcharged pipes)
- Dewatering
 - Private developers
 - SCIRT Delivery teams
 - Effect on downstream work
- CCC Operational Support provided in Central City (Tim Ure)



















Lateral Investigation & Repair

Design Approach:

- No change to the property repair existing lateral connection
- Vacant Lot (no building consent) Repair one lateral connection at the property boundary and where a property is accessible from multiple street frontages (i.e. corner section) provide an on-line capped junction on the additional street frontages
- Vacant Lot (with building consent) As above. Rebuild Central liaise with the Developer to support the development in actual requirement. WSC for new connections. HIMT Instruction only.
- Live as-builts provided to CCC Consent Officers (Mathew Crighton)
- Abandoned Laterals must be grouted to ensure developer cannot connect into an abandoned pipe.
- Anchor Projects Liaison between SCIRT and the Anchor Project team to review infrastructure requirements.















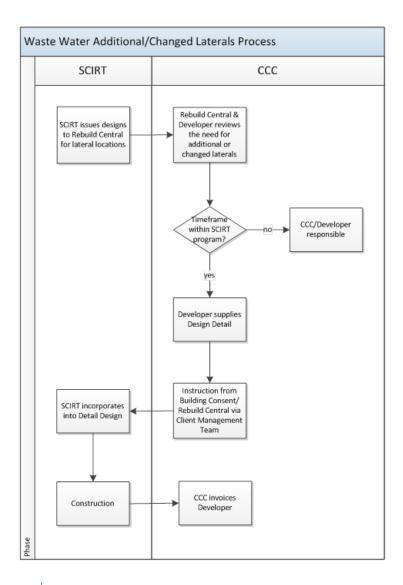




Lateral Change Process:

- Process Name: Central City WW Laterals
- Owner: Richard Topham
- Frequency: Ongoing
- Purpose:
 - Date: September 2013























BUSINESS IMPACT MANAGEMENT



Summary

- A significant reduction to the impact on operating businesses can therefore be made through:
 - Providing Minimum LOS to the Transport network
 - Early and comprehensive communication
 - Minimise the impact on the parking network
 - Effective and considerate construction site management



















QUESTIONS & OUTSTANDING ISSUES?

