# Neighbourhood accessibility plans: Guidelines for coordinators

Web resource E - Examples

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# E1 – Project brief example

# Ellerslie liveable community plan – Project brief (supplied by Auckland City Council)

Project definition
Purpose of project
To develop a framework to manage development in Ellerslie.
Guiding principles
We want to:
• create a community which is safe and attractive, encouraging walking and cycling, offers a choice of lifestyles, has
mixed use at its core, has a choice of transport options and creates a sense of belonging
• retain and enhance the existing historic, cultural and natural character and amenity of Ellerslie
involve the community and stakeholders in the development of the strategy
• take into account the relationship of Ellerslie with other parts of the city.

#### Scope

#### Geographic

The area subject to this study is defined, broadly, by a circle of 800 meters radius, centred on the corner of Main Highway and Ladies Mile (this is appended as attachment). Some variations in the study area take into account the development pattern.

#### Community of interest

Stakeholders, residents (commercial and residential), shoppers, workers, people in transit through Ellerslie (a list of other stakeholders will be developed).

#### **Related projects**

#### Internal

- Sense of place community planning.
- Heritage character study forms a basis for this.
- Ecological issues Andrea Julian.
- ACE major applications (on-going) Graeme Michie.
- Parking study Kevin Wong-Toi.
- Cycling and walking strategy Coralie McDonald.
- Stormwater issues Greg Paterson.
- Character overlay plan change Sue Parsons.

#### External

- Regional rail project David Wong.
- Main Street/Town centre association.
- Regional transport groups including the NZ Transport Agency (NZTA), Auckland Regional Council.
- Housing New Zealand Ian Wheeler.
- Auckland Racing Club plan changes Sarah Nairn.
- Motorway widening.

Project definition

#### Strategic relevance

Strategic plan, Regional growth strategy, Auckland City: Growth management strategy.

#### Background to project

In December 2003 the council approved the Auckland City: Growth management strategy which provides a framework for the management of growth in Auckland City, within the context of the Regional growth strategy. This document includes central principles to proactively manage growth of the city through encouraging its location within the areas of change. The mechanism for implementation of the strategy was proposed as being through the development, in consultation with local communities, of liveable community plans.

The prioritisation of a liveable community plan for Ellerslie is in response to a number of factors including:

- Ellerslie is identified, in the Growth management strategy as an area of change (priority 2) centre.
- Coordination of the railway station upgrade planned for 2005.

The project within the scope of Auckland urban living. This is a council planning philosophy that integrates land use and transport planning and meets the social and physical infrastructure needs of the city.

#### Assumptions

- Continuing political and financial support for the liveable community plan process.
- The liveable community plan process will involve council, outside agencies (eg NZTA, Main Street) and the community working together.
- Ellerslie will continue to be an attractive place to live.

#### Timeline

Draft attached.

#### **Project resourcing**

### Resources

#### Financial

• Auckland City Council - Approximately \$100,000 over 2 years.

People

- Officers.
- Partnerships with local groups (eg Main Street, Community Board, Historic Places Trust, Housing New Zealand, major developers, residents' groups, major property owners).

#### Project set-up

#### Sponsor

Jill Mc Pherson

#### Leader

Dawne Mackay

#### Team members and roles

#### Core Team

Dawne Mackay, Anne Foy, Stephanie Jowett, Karen Donnelly, Rennae Shirley, Kevin Wong-Toi, Rina Tagore, Janet Giles, Siobhan O'Donovan. Representatives from the Maungakiekie Community Board and the Ellerslie Business Association to be appointed.

#### Stakeholders identified

A list of stakeholders to be completed.

#### Monitoring and review

The project plan and communications plan (to be completed) will be reviewed at key points through the process and any amendments to process or timeframes made accordingly.

Risk analysis

#### Communications plan

Still to be developed.

SWOT analysis

#### Strengths

- Centre and accessible area in Auckland region:
  - Arterial roads, Great South Road and Southern motorway
  - Train station routes to CBD and South Auckland City.
- Growing business opportunities along Great South Road and strong business association in the town centre.
- Close to established residential areas.
- Town centre provides a good range of services and amenities for employees and residents (local retail, restaurants, cafes, banks, post office, and police).
- Mixed use strong in the area.
- Good range and framework of community facilities in the residential surroundings (Ellerslies war memorial hall, Michaels Ave Park, YMCA).
- Strong sense of community and heart in Ellerslie.
- Good character/heritage remaining in town centre and surrounding residential areas.

#### Weaknesses

- Motorway/rail/roads dividing the original community.
- Already seen residential intensification close to town centre taking capacity without offering good urban design outcomes (eg Findlay Street, Cawley Street).
- Lots of residential infill has already taken place and vacant land opportunities have also been reduced.
- Traffic conflicts between businesses, residents travels and pick up around schools (Kalmia Street).
- Parking issues:
  - Parking conflicts in the town centre between residents, retail customers, business communities, train station users, long-term parking and schools (especially in Kalmia Street).
  - New developments have been very car-oriented.
- Potential stormwater and flood hazards in the town centre.
- Lack of passive open space useable and accessible to town centre and surrounding residential.
- Some new developments in the town centre have not been well integrated into the existing urban framework.

#### Opportunities

- New Zealand Railways Corporation (NZRC) to improve rail station upgrade.
- Use rail station to draw people from cars to passenger transport (Park n Ride, link train station to bus routes).
- Increase accessibility to employment and living centre.
- To work with Housing New Zealand on better provisions of pensioner housing.
- School facilities in the area.
- Proximity to areas being comprehensively redeveloped:
  - Harrison Road Quarry
  - Ellerslie racecourse (and opportunity to open up and make public the amenities to the community).
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- Inputting into process to get better outcomes and link them to Ellerslie town centre.
- Proximity to other growth centers (Mt Wellington Quarry, Sylvia Park, Tamaki University).
- To link and get a synergy with council projects (eg parking management plan, open space network plan, walking and cycling strategy, overlay character).

#### Threats

- Business development will continue to be very car-based.
- Retention of character with growth in residential areas and around town centre.
- Widening of motorway may have impact on design, capacity and accessibility of the train station.
- Through traffic between Ellerslie and Mt Wellington and congestion in the town centre.
- Proximity to Sylvia Park in terms of commercial impacts.

## E2 – Staff school travel plan survey example

### KingsWay School staff travel survey



The information provided in this survey will only be used to assist in the development and monitoring of our school travel plan. If you have any questions, please contact:

xxx,School Travel Coordinator Auckland Regional Transport Authority Mobile: xxx Email: xxx

Section 1: Background

1. Please write your home address in the boxes below.

House/Flat number (eg 112, 112A)										
Street name										
Street type (eg Road, Place, Street, et	c)									
Suburb										
2. Do you work: $\Box$ Full-time ( $\rightarrow$ Please go to Quest	ion 4)			] Part-tir	ne					
3. If you work part-time, how many	times	per weel	k do you							
Arrive at school between 8 and 9 am	? [	Neve	r/rarely	1		2	3		r [	5
Leave school at 3 pm or later?	[	Neve	r/rarely	1		2	3		t [	5
4. Please tell us how you usually tra	avel to a	and from	work (t	ick one b	oox for '	to' and 'I	from' fo	r each da	iy you w	vork).
	Мо	nday	Tues	sday	Wedr	nesday	Thur	sday	Fri	day
	То	From	То	From	То	From	То	From	То	
					10	-		-	10	From
Car – Drive alone										From
Car - Drive alone Car - As a passenger										From
										From
Car – As a passenger										From
Car - As a passenger Car - Drive with passenger(s)										
Car – As a passenger Car – Drive with passenger(s) Cycle										
Car - As a passenger Car - Drive with passenger(s) Cycle Public transport (bus, train, ferry)										

 $\rightarrow$  If you never or rarely drive to work, please go to section 3.

Section 2: Questions for car drivers/passengers only

#### 5. For those driving with others or who travel as a passenger in a car/vehicle only.

What best describes your travel arrangement? You may tick more than one box if necessary.

6. Where	e do you usually park your car while at work?
	Other (please explain)
	I get a lift from a family member who then goes home
	I share a ride with another staff member from this school
	I share a ride with someone who goes to another workplace
	I share a ride with another household member who goes to work
	I drive my child/children to or from school

- On the school grounds/school-provided parking
- On the street (please write in the street name below)
- In a car park building/lot (please write in details below)

#### 6a. Parking details.

Street name

Suburb

Car park/Building name (if you use one)

Section 3: Some options for travelling to school

#### 7. What would encourage you to walk or cycle to work? Please tick up to three boxes.

I already walk/run or cycle to work at least three days a week (Please go to ${f Question 10}$ )
If I couldn't park my car on the school grounds
There were more/better maintained footpaths
There were cycle lanes on the way to school
There were safer places to cross the road(s)
Slower/less traffic on the road(s)
There were safer places to lock up my bike at school
Special deal on walking/running shoes or cycling equipment
If a taxi fare was provided for emergencies during work hours
Other people to walk/run or cycle with
Staff showers at school
Lockers to keep my personal belongings and papers in
To improve my physical fitness
Nothing would encourage me to walk/run or cycle to work
Other (please specify)

8. What boxes.	would encourage you to use public transport (bus, train or ferry) to travel to work? Please tick up to three
	I already use public transport at least three days a week (Please go to <b>Question 10</b> )
	Subsidised/cheaper fares
	If public transport tickets were available for purchase at school
	If there were vehicles available for personal or work use during the day
	If a taxi fare was provided for emergencies during work hours
	If the bus /train service went more frequently
	If there was a stop/station near where I live
	If there was a public transport route from my home to work
	If I couldn't park my car on the school grounds
	Nothing would encourage me to use public transport
	Other (please specify)

9. What would encourage you to carpool to work? Please tick up to three boxes.

I already carpool to school at least three days a week (Please go to Question 10)
If someone organised carpooling at the school
If there were vehicles available for personal or work use during the day
If a taxi fare was provided for emergencies during work hours
If I couldn't park my car on the school grounds
If special parking was available on the school grounds for carpoolers
Nothing would encourage me to carpool
Other (please specify)

Section 4: Your interest in our school travel plan

10. Would you be interested in contributing to the development and/or implementation of the school travel plan by doing any of the following? Please tick the boxes that apply.

Be part of the committee developing the school travel plan
Organise a 'Planning for real' day at school (identifying hazards and solutions on a large map)
Develop ways to integrate school travel issues into the curriculum (health and safety, geography, sense of community, maths)
Be a contact person for a specific part of the school travel plan once it is developed
Help set up a carpooling scheme for the school community
Help monitor a school crossing once a fortnight or once a week
Be a volunteer 'driver' of a Walking school bus one day a week (supervising a group of children walking to or from school)
Be a coordinator/supervisor of a walking or cycling club (monitor achievement, issue prizes)
Be a cycle buddy (supervise one or more children cycling to school)

Supervise a meeting point at the school for children using Walking school bus or normal buses
Organise promotional activities once or twice a year such as Walk to school day, Car free week, poster campaign, and special school assembly
Run a cycle maintenance course once or twice a year for Years 6 and up
Other (please specify)

11. If you are interested in getting more information or contributing to the development and/or implementation of our school travel plan, please give us your contact details.

Name	
Phone	
Email	
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12. Do you have any comments or concerns about your travel to and from your this school?

Thank you for your time.

# E3 – Parent school travel plan survey example

### KingsWay School parent travel survey



KingsWay School and ARTA are working together to develop a school travel plan to:

- reduce the use of cars and congestion at the school gate
- improve the safety of our children's travel to and from school
- improve the health and learning ability of our children
- reduce pollution of our environment.

The information gained from the survey will help to identify what should be included in a school travel plan that addresses the needs and concerns of our school community.

The information from these travel surveys and the school travel surveys will contribute to the development of an action plan to address transport issues in the area.

Addresses asked for in the survey are used to establish the amount and patterns of travel to and from school so we can monitor how they are affected by the school travel plan. We can also identify possible walking or cycling routes, or potential for carpooling and bus use. All information gained in these surveys will be kept confidential.

The survey will take less than 10 minutes to complete. If you have any questions please contact:

xxx School Travel Coordinator Auckland Regional Transport Authority Ph: xxx Email: xxx

We appreciate you taking the time to complete this survey form.

1. Please indicate the year level of your child/children who attend this school.				
Child 1				
Child 2				
Child 3				

#### 2. Please write your home address in the boxes below

House/Flat number (eg 112, 112A)	
Street name	
Street type (eg Road, Place, Street, etc)	
Suburb	

Section 1: Travel to and from school

**Questions 3 – 9** should be answered by the person who is most often responsible for your child/children's travel to and from this school.

3. How often each week does someone from your household							
		Number	of morning	gs per wee	k		
Drive your child/children to this school?	Never/rarely	1	2	3	4	5	
Drive your child/children home from this school	? Never/rarely	1	2	3	4	5	
If you never/rarely drive your child/children to	o or from this school,	please go	to Questio	n 8.			
4. On the mornings you drive your child/children to this school, how often do you usually							
		Number	of morning	gs per wee	k		
Drive straight home?	Never/rarely	1	2	3	4	5	
Do something else?	Never/rarely	1	2	3	4	5	
5. On the afternoons you drive to pick up you	r child/children from	this sch	ool, how of	ten do yo	u take the	n	
		Number	of morning	gs per wee	k		
Straight home?	Never/rarely	1	2	3	4	5	
Somewhere else (eg after school activities, shopping) and then home?	Never/rarely	1	2	3	4	5	
6. On the afternoons you drive to pick up you	r child/children from	n this sch	ool, how of	ten do yo	u		
	Number of mornings per week						
		Number	of morning	gs per wee	k		
Drive from your work or own place of study to	Never/rarely	Number	of morning	gs per wee	k	5	
Drive from your work or own place of study to school? Drive from somewhere else to school?	Never/rarely	Number				5	
school?		Number 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2	3	4		
school? Drive from somewhere else to school?	Never/rarely	□1 □1 □1	2 2 2 2	3 3 3	4	5	
school? Drive from somewhere else to school? Drive from home to school?	Never/rarely	1 1 1 0 and/or	2 2 2 2	3 3 3	4	5	
school? Drive from somewhere else to school? Drive from home to school? 7. What are the two main reasons you drive y	Never/rarely Never/rarely Never/rarely rour child/children to nool is too far to walk o	1 1 1 0 and/or f	2 2 2 2	3 3 3	4	5	
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school?         Drive from somewhere else to school?         Drive from home to school?         7. What are the two main reasons you drive y <ul> <li>The distance between home and school?</li> <li>There are many dangerous roads between</li> <li>My child has too much to carry</li> <li>I am worried about personal safety is</li> <li>It's convenient to drive my child/child</li> </ul>	Never/rarely Never/rarely Never/rarely Nour child/children to nool is too far to walk o ween home and schoo	1 1 1 or and/or f	2 2 2	3 3 3	4	5	
school?         Drive from somewhere else to school?         Drive from home to school?         7. What are the two main reasons you drive you         The distance between home and school         There are many dangerous roads betwork         My child has too much to carry         I am worried about personal safety is         It's convenient to drive my child/child         We are usually running short of time	Never/rarely Never/rarely Never/rarely rour child/children to bool is too far to walk o ween home and school sues dren on the way to/fro	1 1 1 or and/or f	2 2 2	3 3 3	4	5	
school?         Drive from somewhere else to school?         Drive from home to school?         7. What are the two main reasons you drive you         The distance between home and school         There are many dangerous roads betwork         My child has too much to carry         I am worried about personal safety is         It's convenient to drive my child/child         We are usually running short of time         They don't enjoy walking or cycling	Never/rarely Never/rarely Never/rarely rour child/children to bool is too far to walk o ween home and school sues dren on the way to/fro	1 1 1 or and/or f	2 2 2	3 3 3	4	5	

8. How often each week do you usually						
		Number of	mornings	per week	:	
Drive/go to work or own place of study before 10 am?	Never/rarely	<u></u> 1 [	2	3	4	5
9. If you drive to work or own place of study, w	vhere do you usually	<b>park?</b> (Pleas	se give de	etails)		
Street name Subu	ırb		Car par use one		g name (if	you
Section 2: Different ways for your child/child	ren to travel to and	from schoo	I			
Carpooling						
This is where two or more families arrange to sh days of the week.	hare the driving of the	eir children to	o and from	m school d	on at least	some
10. Does your family already carpool with anot	ther family or familie	es?				
Yes ( $\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 12</b> )	No No					
11. Would you carpool with other families if	(Please tick all the bo	xes that appl	y.)			
You knew or had met the other driver(	s)					
Someone else organised it						
Our family is not interested in carpooli	ng					
Other (please specify)						
Walking						
A Walking school bus usually has one or more a waiting at designated 'bus stops' and walking th There is a maximum of eight children per adult.						
12. My child/children walk to this school (Pl	ease select the correc	ct box.)				
With a Walking school bus (Please go	to Question 15)					
By themselves						
With an adult						
My child/children never or rarely walk	to this school					
13. If a Walking school bus was organised from for some of their travel to and from school?	n your street to link	with this sch	iool, wou	lld your cl	nild/childr	en use it
Yes No ( $\rightarrow$ Please go to	Question 15)			🗌 Not	sure	
14. The success of a Walking school bus deper you or another adult be willing to volunteer to				drivers' o	f the bus.	Would
Yes No						
Bicycles						
15. Does your child/children own or have acce	ess to a bicycle?					
Yes No ( $\rightarrow$ Please go to	Question 18)			Som	ne do, som	e don't

16. Doe	s your child/children cycle to this school by themselves?
Yes	$(\rightarrow \text{Please go to Question 18})$ No
17. Wou	ld you allow your child/children to cycle to this school if (Please tick up to three boxes.)
	My child/children had a bicycle
	My child/children did cycle safety training at school
	They cycled in a group with an adult (supervision)
	More cycle paths on the way to school
	More safe places to cross the road(s)
	Slower traffic (eg speed limits of 30 or 40 km/h)
	Less traffic on the road
	Secure facilities at school to leave bike and belongings
	Nothing would convince me to allow my child/children to cycle to school
	Other (please specify)
School t	Dus
18. Is the	ere a scheduled school bus service available from your area?
Yes	$(\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 19</b> ) $\square$ No $(\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 20</b> ) $\square$ Not sure
19. If yes	s, will your child/children use the school bus service this term?
Yes	$(\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 22</b> ) $\square$ No $(\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 21</b> ) $\square$ Not sure
	ere is no school bus service in your area at present and one was made available, would your child/children r some of their trips to or from this school?
_	$(\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 22</b> ) $\square$ No $(\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 21</b> ) $\square$ Not sure
21. If you	u would not use a school bus service, please tick the main reasons why below.
	Bus stop is too far from home
	Bus is probably too expensive
	Concerned that my child/children could be bullied on bus
	Believe it is unsafe for children to walk to or wait at the stop
	Already taking the car out – more convenient to drive them
	Child/children have other activity before/after school
	Other (please specify)

Section 3: Areas you consider unsafe when travelling to school



22. Using the map provided please identify any specific locations that you would describe as areas of concern to yourself, young pedestrians, passengers or cyclists travelling around your school area (eg traffic speed, busy intersections, unsafe driver behaviour, no safe places to cross the street, vicious dogs, overgrown plants along footpath, etc).

Name of street	Why do you think this area is unsafe?
<b>Example:</b> Border Road, near Kowhai Street	Speed of cars makes it unsafe for children to cross the road.

23. Overall, how safe or unsafe do you consider your child/children's route to school to be?

Very safe
Safe
Neither safe nor unsafe
Unsafe
Very unsafe

**24. If you have answered 'unsafe' or 'very unsafe', what do you think would make the route safer?** (Tick as many as you think are necessary.)

More footpaths /cycle paths
Better maintenance of the footpaths /cycle paths
More safe places to cross the roads
Slower traffic (eg speed limits of 30 or 40 km/h)
Less traffic on the roads
Less cars stopping or parking near the main entrance to the school
Having an adult available to walk or cycle with my child
Having 'safe houses' my child/children could go to if they had any problems on their journey
Other (please specify)

Section 4: Background

#### 25. Please fill in the age you think is appropriate for the following activities.

At what age do you think it is safe for a child to	Age	Never	Not sure
Walk to this school by themselves or with another child?			
Walk with a Walking school bus to this school?			
Cycle to this school by themselves or with another child?			
Have cycle training at school?			
Take the bus to this school?			

#### 26. Please indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements.

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree
Our family knows other people in our neighbourhood quite well.					
It's safe for children to walk/cycle in our neighbourhood without an adult present in the daytime.					

## 27. In a week (seven days), the amount of time your child/children spends on physical activities outside of school hours is usually ... (Please tick one box per child.)

Physical activities include team sport, walking or cycling to and from school, dance classes, gym, swimming, karate, etc.

	Age	Up to 0.5 hours	Between 0.5 and 2.5 hours	Between 2.5 and 5.0 hours	More than 5.0 hours
Child 1					
Child 2					
Child 3					

28. Do you have any further comments about your child/children's journey to and from school?

-	you are interested in getting more information or contributing to the development and/or implementation of nool travel plan, please give us your contact details.
Name	
Phone	
Email	
30. WI	hat programmes are you interested in?
	Walking school bus
	Carpooling
	Develop and/or implement school travel plan

#### Thank you for your time.

## E4 – Class school travel plan survey example

KingsWay School - Class travel survey



#### Primary - Class survey (to be completed by the teacher for the whole class)

Student year level

For questions:

'How did you travel to school today?' and 'How will you travel home from school today?'

It is suggested that this survey be completed daily using a show of hands. Each day ask the students how they got to school in the morning and how they will go home that afternoon. Remind the children each time that how they get to or from school may vary depending on things like whether or not mum or dad is working that day, if they have a before or after school activity, or if they go to after school care.

#### 1. How did you travel to school today? How will you travel home from school today?

Ask the children to put up their hand up when you read out how they go to/from school. Remind them those things like mum or dad going to work or an after school activity can change how they get to and from school.

	Walk	Walking school bus	Bike	Bus	Family's car	Friend's car	Other	Other (please tell how)
Monday morning								
Monday afternoon								
Tuesday morning								
Tuesday afternoon								
Wednesday morning								
Wednesday afternoon								
Thursday morning								
Thursday afternoon								
Friday morning								
Friday afternoon								

#### 2 - 4. Only need to be asked once (not every day)

Read out choices first and then ask children to put up their hands the second time you read the list.

#### 2. How would you like to go to school each day?

Walk	Walking school bus	Bike	Bus	Scooter	In my family's car	In my friend's car	Other	Total

#### 3. How would you like to go home from school each day?

Walk	Walking school bus	Bike	Bus	Scooter	In my family's car	In my friend's car	Other	Total

#### 4. For composite classes (including Y1/2, Y2/3, etc) or for Year 2 and above:

Please count the number of children in your class that:

Record the numbers here

Have a little brother or sister at this school

Are the youngest or only child at this school

Please ask the youngest/only children (it may help to have the youngest/only children sit together for a moment or to ask those with younger brothers and sisters to move away to their desks/tables).

Record the numbers here

Who came to school today in their family's car?

Who will go home from school today in their family's car?

Thank you for your time.

# E5 – Year 9–13 school travel plan survey example

## KingsWay School Year 9–13 student travel survey



Year level or form:	Please specify	Age:				
1. Please write your home address in the boxes below.						
House/Flat number (eg 112,	112A)					
Street name			]			
Street type (eg Road, Place,	Street, etc)					
Suburb			]			
	1					

2. Please show how you usually go to and from school each day by ticking the right box. Remember you might travel differently each day because of before or after school activities.

	Walk	Cycle	Passenger in family car	Carpool	Drive myself	Bus	Train/ ferry	Other (please specify)
Monday morning								
Monday afternoon								
Tuesday morning								
Tuesday afternoon								
Wednesday morning								
Wednesday afternoon								
Thursday morning								
Thursday afternoon								
Friday morning								

#### 3. If you take the bus /train /ferry some days, how do you usually get to the station/stop?

Walk	Cycle	By car
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4. If you drive yourself to school some days, w	vhere do you us	sually pa	ark your	car?			
I don't drive myself (Please go to <b>Que</b>	stion 5)						
On the school grounds/school-provided parking							
On the street (Please give details belo	ow in Question 4	4a)					
4a. Parking details							
Street name			Street	type (Roa	d, Place, St	reet, etc)	
4b. On the days you drive yourself to school, l	how many stud	lents wh	io go to y	your scho	ol usually t	ravel in th	ne car with
you?							
Number of students, including me							
Questions for students who are driven to sch	nool at least on	ice a we	ek				
If you are never or rarely driven to school, pleas	e go to <b>Questic</b>	on 7.					
5. How many students from your school (inclu	uding yourself)	usually	travel in	the car?			
Number of students, including me							
6. On the mornings you are driven to your sch	iool, how often	does th	e driver.	(Please t	ick the cor	rect numb	er of times
the driver does each thing.)							
		1	Number o	of morning	gs per weel	<	
Go straight home again?	Never/ra	arely	1	2	3	4	5
Go to work or their own place of study?	Never/ra	arely	1	2	3	4	5
Go somewhere else?	Never/ra	arely	1	2	3	4	5
Section 2: Some different ways of travelling t	to school						
Cycling							
7. How often do you cycle to school?							
$\Box \qquad \text{Every week} \rightarrow \text{Go to Question 9}$							
A few times a term							
Never or almost never							
8. I would cycle to school more often if (Select as many as apply to you.)							
I owned a bike or a better bike			l had a lo	ocker at sc	hool for sto	oring my tl	nings
There were cycle lanes on the way to	school		l had frie	nds to cyc	cle with		
There were safer places to cross the r	There were safer places to cross the road(s) I had fewer books to carry						
The traffic on the road(s) was slower			I had a cy	ycle-friend	dly uniform	1	
There was less traffic on the road		_		ol allowed			
There were safer places to lock up my	bike				erested in c	ycling to s	school
I lived closer to the school				lease spec		-	
There were showers at school							

Walkin	g							
9. How	often do you walk to school?							
	Every week $\rightarrow$ Please go to <b>Question 11</b>							
	A few times a term							
	Never or almost never							
10. I wo	ould walk to school more often if (Select as many	y as apply	to you.)					
	There were more footpaths		I had a locker at school for storing my things					
	The footpaths were better maintained		I had friends to walk with					
	There were safer places to cross the road(s)		I had fewer books to carry					
	I lived closer to the school		l wasn't worried about being hassled by other students or adults					
	The traffic on the roads was slower		None of these things - I'm not interested in walking to school					
	There was less traffic on the road		Other (please specify)					
Bus/Tra	ain/Ferry							
11. Is th	ere a bus/train/ferry that goes from near your ho	ome to sch	nool? Please answer below.					
Yes	No		Not sure					
12. How	v often do vou take the bus to school?							
12. How	v often do you take the bus to school? Every week							
12. How	Every week							
12. How	Every week A few times a term							
12. How	Every week							
	Every week A few times a term							
	Every week A few times a term Never or almost never							
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	Every week A few times a term Never or almost never <b>v often do you take the train or ferry to school?</b> Every week A few times a term	n if (Sele	ect all that apply to you.)					
	Every week A few times a term Never or almost never <b>v often do you take the train or ferry to school?</b> Every week A few times a term Never or almost never	n if (Sele	ect all that apply to you.)					
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	Every week A few times a term Never or almost never often do you take the train or ferry to school? Every week A few times a term Never or almost never ould take the bus/train/ferry to school more ofter The fares were cheaper There was a route from near my home to my school	n if (Sele	I knew I could get a seat I wasn't worried about being hassled by other students or adults					
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	Every week A few times a term Never or almost never voften do you take the train or ferry to school? Every week A few times a term Never or almost never vold take the bus/train/ferry to school more ofter The fares were cheaper There was a route from near my home to my school There was a stop / station closer to home There was a shelter at the stop / station	n if (Sele	I knew I could get a seat I wasn't worried about being hassled by other students or adults I had friends to go with None of these things – I live too close to school None of these things – I'm not interested in taking					

Section 3: Your journey to school

15. We want to know about the issues that you are concerned about relating to travelling to and from school, such as safety, time tables or facilities. Please write down your issues and concerns.

Bus issues	
Car issues	
Bike issues	
Walking issues	

16. Overall, how safe or unsafe do you consider your route to school to be?

	Very safe
	Safe
	Neither safe nor unsafe
	Unsafe
	Very unsafe
Section	4: Final questions

**17.** In a week (seven days), how much time do you usually spend on physical activities outside of school hours? Physical activities include team sport, walking or cycling to and from school, dance classes, gym, swimming, karate, etc.

5 hours or more
More than 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours, but less than 5 hours
More than $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, but less than 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours
Up to ½ hour

#### 18. Please select the sentence that best describes you.

- I have a younger brother/sister at my school.
- I am the only one from my family at my school.
- I am the youngest one from my family at my school.

#### 19. Do you have any further comments about your journey to and from school?

#### Thank you for your time.

## E6 - Year 3-8 school travel plan survey example

KingsWay School - Year 3-8 student travel survey

KingsWay School July July July July July July July July	
Year level	
Your age	
1. Please write down where you live in the boxes below.	
House/Flat number (eg 112, 12A)	
Street name	
Street type (eg Road, Place, Avenue, etc)	
Suburb	

#### 2. Please tell us how you usually go to and from school each day by ticking the right boxes below.

Remember before or after school activities or things like mum or dad going to work can affect how you travel each day.

	Bike	Bus	In my family's car	In a friend's car	Walk	Walking school bus	Other (please tell how)
Monday morning							
Monday afternoon							
Tuesday morning							
Tuesday afternoon							
Wednesday morning							
Wednesday afternoon							
Thursday morning							
Thursday afternoon							
Friday morning							
Friday afternoon							

#### 3. Please answer the questions below.

	Bike	Bus	In my family's car	In a friend's car	Walk	Walking school bus	Other (please tell how)
How would you like to go to school each day? (tick one)							
How would you like to go home from school each day? (tick one)							

#### 4. Are you the youngest or the only child from your family at this school? (tick one box)

No, I have a little brother or sister at this school.
Yes, I am the only child from my family at this school.
Yes, I am the youngest child from my family at this school.

#### Thank you.

# E7 – School pedestrian and cycling risk identification survey example

## Malfroy School - Pedestrian and cyclist survey

We would like your help to identify the factors that put school – age pedestrians and cyclists at risk on their journey to and from school. In particular we are looking at the safety of the Old Taupo/Malfroy Road intersection and the stretch of Malfroy Road from Old Taupo to Ford Road. Please complete this form for each child in your household attending Malfroy School – only one form per family is necessary. Return form to class teachers by **Friday 6 August**.

#### 1. Please put the age and tick gender (M/F) of each child attending Malfroy School at the top of a column.

Use each column to write the number of times the child will use any of the ways of getting to school listed in an average week. (There are 10 trips in a week.)

Malfroy School students' age/s				
Gender (please tick)	М	F	Μ	F
Walks with an adult				
Walks by themselves				
Walks with brothers/sisters/friends				
Rides a bicycle				
Rides a scooter				
Travels by bus				
A combination of car and walking				
Driven by parent/caregiver				
Driven in a carpool (neighbour/friend)				
Other				
Total journeys per week				
Please tick children who own bicycles				

#### 2. Does your child/children's mode of transport change in wet weather?

Yes

\_\_\_ No

3. If you	<ol><li>If your child/children do not walk or cycle to/from school please tick why.</li></ol>						
	Too young						
	Hard to organise with younger siblings						
	Concern about road safety						
	Concern about safety from crime						
	Parent/caregiver going out anyway						
	Attend after school care						
	Attend after school activities						
	School too far						
	Health reasons						
	Route too tiring						
	Not enough time						
	Frequent wet weather						
	Other (please specify)						

4. Using the map attached, please identify any specific locations that you would describe as dangerous to children walking or riding bikes (eg traffic speed, no safe place to cross, vicious dogs, etc).

**a.** Mark the location(s) on the map, giving each location a number.

**b.** For each location complete the chart below. If necessary, continue on another piece of paper.

Hazard no.	Why is this location dangerous?	How could this danger spot be made safer?
<b>Example</b> <i>1 (Whitworth Rd intersection)</i>	Limited visibility of traffic coming down Malfroy Road when crossing	Cut back hedge on corner of Whitworth Road

Please provide contact details to be included in the prize	e draw (\$50.00 Valentines voucher).
Name	
Phone	
Home address	
l am	
Teacher/School staff	
Board of trustees member	
Parent/caregiver of child at the school	
Other (please state)	
Other comments	_

# E8 – Cyclist attitudes towards safety – Street survey example

### Survey of South Dunedin Cyclists



#### Hi, my name is

The Dunedin City Council (DCC) is carrying out a survey on cyclists' attitudes towards safety in South Dunedin, would you be able to spare me 5 minutes to answer some simple questions?

- If you could just look at this map for me... Thinking firstly about the central business district... that is the area shown here in blue... and using the range of possible answers shown here at the bottom of the page... thinking from a cyclist's point of view, how satisfied are you with the following features...
- 2. ...and for the residential area... that is the area shown here in orange... still thinking from a cyclist's point of view, how satisfied are you with...
- 3. ...and for the main arterial roads... these are the roads shown here in yellow... still thinking from a cyclist's point of view, how satisfied are you with...

1. Very satisfied	
2. Satisfied	
3. Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	
4. Dissatisfied	
5. Very dissatisfied	
6. Don't know	

Features	Central business district	Residential area	Main arterial roads
1. The layout of intersections.			
2. The speed of motor vehicle traffic.			
3. The amount of motor vehicle traffic.			
4. The behaviour of motor vehicle drivers.			
5. The care taken by motor vehicle drivers entering and exiting driveways.			
6. The care taken by drivers opening car doors.			

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Features	Central business district	Residential area	Main arterial roads					
7. The behaviour of pedestrians.								
8. The timing and sequencing of traffic lights.								
9. The number of cycle racks.								
10. The number of kerb protrusions.								
11. The number of dangerous surfaces (eg manhole covers).								
12. The number of other physical obstacles and obstructions facing cyclists.								
13. The level of pollution from vehicle exhaust emissions.								
14. The amount of litter on the streets.								
15. The visual appeal of the streetscape.								
16. The street lighting.								
17. The road surface when wet.								
18. The road surface when dry.								
19. The width of the roads.								
20. The provision made for cyclists in road layout.								
21. The provision of cycle lanes in the area.								
22. Are there any issues, features or locations i	n South Dunedin that are	of particular concern to	you as a cyclist?					
23. Does your household have access to a moto	or vehicle?	1. Yes	2. No					
24. Do you cycle to and from home and work a	t least once a week?	1. Yes	2. No					
25. Do you cycle to and from home and the loca	al shops at least once a we	eek? 1. Yes	2. No					
26. Do you go for a cycle around the neighbour	hood at least once a week	.? 1. Yes	2. No					
27. Would you like to cycle in South Dunedin m	1. Yes	2. No						
If yes What is stopping you?								
1. Lack of time 2. The weath	er 🗌 3. My hea	alth 🗌 4. Qua	ality of roads					
5. Dangerous traffic 6. Other								

Finally, to make sure tha	t we have a good cross-section of people, I just have a couple more questions about you.
28. Record sex	
Male	
Female	
29. Which one of the follo	wing age groups do you belong to?
Under 20 years	
20 to 29 years	
30 to 39 years	
40 to 49 years	
50 to 59 years	
60 to 69 years	
70 years and over	
30. How many people, of	any age, live in your household?
31. Do you have any other	comments you would like to make about the issues we have just covered in the questionnaire?

## E9 – Action plan example

## Fairfield/Enderley safer routes project - Summary of actions planned\*

Engineering								
Objective	Action (what, where)	Responsibility	Stage of completion (including timeframes)					
			Support for – included in/ suggested by	Planned activity	Investigation	Implementation	Note	
<ol> <li>Upgrade pedestrian facilities in area</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Small maintenance work in Clarkin/Ascot/ Shakespeare Rds (broken paving, exposed tree roots, overhanging branches, uneven drop kerbs).</li> </ol>	Gavin Wood	Community pedestrian and disabled audits			In maintenance schedule. Works to be prioritised		
	1.2 Five crossroads layout changes to improve safety and pedestrian access.	Trevor Partap	Pedestrian surveys		A potential scheme is currently being investigated			
	<ul> <li>1.3 Boundary Road/Heaphy Tce intersection.</li> <li>(nclusion of pedestrian facility and possible future consideration of pedestrian access to Claudelands Park events centre).</li> </ul>	Trevor Partap	Pedestrian surveys		A potential scheme is currently being investigated			
	1.4 Boundary road pedestrian refuge island.	N/A	N/A			Completed		
	1.5 Heaphy Tce upgrade (outside shops) (narrowing road using kerb build-outs to narrow distance needed to cross the road, zebra crossing realignment (to make staggered), addition of disabled parking, pedestrian refuge island on Alfred Rd near Heaphy Tce junction, footpath resurfacing).	Alan Greensill (DSU)	Community pedestrian and disability audits plus survey results			Starting construction in August 2007		
	1.6 Mardon Rd works (resurfacing footpath, addition of pedestrian refuge island, reconfiguration of existing pedestrian barriers and addition of pedestrian barriers, relocation of power pole to increase visibility, tactile paving.	Trevor Partap	Mardon Rd community?		Design has been completed	Starting construction June 2007		

Objective	Action (what, where)	Responsibility	Stage of completion (including timeframes)					
			Support for – included in/ suggested by	Planned activity	Investigation	Implementation	Note	
pedestrians in area	2.1 Addition of a signalised pedestrian crossing on Hukanui Rd near Davis corner roundabout.	Shaun Peterson	Clarkin Rd audit and survey findings		Currently at design phase	Implementation scheduled to be completed 07/08	Possible inclusion in minor safety works programme	
	2.2 Investigation of extending no stopping delineation outside Fairfield intermediate to reduce parking problems outside pedestrian crossing and bus turning bay.	Shaun Peterson/ Trevor Partap	Clarkin Rd audit and survey findings		See notes		Possible inclusion in minor safety works programme. Trevor Partap to take to next parking sub committee.	
	2.3 Reduction of kerb gradient on footpath and refuge island outside Clarkin Rd shops.	Shaun Peterson/ Trevor Partap	Clarkin Rd audit and survey findings		See notes		Possible inclusion in minor safety works programme. Trevor has indicated that he will be following up on this work.	
	2.4 Signalised pedestrian crossing on Clarkin Rd between Fairfield intermediate and Fairfield primary or 40km/ph speed limit around schools.	Shaun Peterson/Safer routes coordinator – to continue community liaison	Clarkin Rd audit and survey findings		A scheme is being investigated	Implementation is planned for 07/08	Once a decision is made feed information back to community, police and schools. The main police contact who wants information is Gary Major of NZ Police – Education team.	
	2.5 Provision of safe access for students of TKK Ara Rima School on Fifth Ave.	No responsibility has been assigned	Enderley focus group consultation				No scheme presently planned.	
	2.6 Addition of a signalised pedestrian crossing on Hukanui Rd near Davis Corner roundabout.	Shaun Peterson	Clarkin Rd audit and survey findings		Currently at design phase	Implementation scheduled to be completed 07/08	Possible inclusion in minor safety works programme	

Objective	Action (what, where)	Responsibility	Stage of completion (including timeframes)							
			Support for – included in/ suggested by	Planned activity	Investigation	Implementation	Note			
3. Improve safety of cyclists in area	3.1 Bankwood/Clarkin Rd/Heaphy Tce Cycleway project. Particular improvements to assist safe cycling at the main junction are required.	Geoff Cable Cycle Action Waikato has been tasked with advising on project	Community Cycle Audit		Design team currently scoping work.	Start construction in August 2007.	Results of cycle audit given to design team for inclusion. Cycle Action Waikato is the key community point of contact.			
	3.2 Traffic calming in Claude, Alfred and Marshall Rds		Community pedestrian audits			Completed May 2007	Speed studies have been scheduled to evaluate effectiveness of treatments.			
4. Improve access for pedestrians and	4.1 Pedestrian crossing required on Clarkin Rd at Davis Corner roundabout.	No responsibility has been assigned.	Community pedestrian audits				No scheme planned			
cyclists in area	4.2 Shakespeare Av footpath improvements. Damage to footpaths caused by Housing New Zealand construction.	Jason Harrison for HCC and Housing New Zealand.					Will need to keep in touch with Housing NZ			

Environmental							
Objective	Action (what, where)	Responsibility		Sta	ge of completion (inclu	ding timeframes)	
			Support for – included in/ suggested by	Planned activity	Investigation	Implementation	Note
5. Improve environment to mitigate social issues associated with perceptions of safe access and use of existing facilities	5.1 Fairfield Park actions (new playground facilities, revitalisations of hall facilities, planned off road cycle facility, possible lighting provision).	Wendy Gillespie and Massey Ormsby (Community development/parks and gardens)	Those receiving Fairfield Park consultation	Investigating off road cycle lane in Fairfield Park	Concept plans have been drawn up. Need for lighting provision is being investigated	Planned to be completed in 07/08	
	5.2 Fairfield park anti-tagging programme including planting project.	Alternative education facility (Dale Morgan) in Fairfield Park to run project in conjunction with Massey Ormsby,				Planned to be implemented 07/08	
	5.3 Utilisation of Blake St vacant parking lots to help prevent the dumping of rubbish in this location.	Massey Ormsby/Enderley community centre staff		Consultation with the community is occurring to determine how the vacant lots can be utilised			
	5.4 Poets corner walkway revitalisation	Safer routes co- ordinator with Enderley Community Centre staff (Malcolm Pene/ Lou Cole)	Safer routes coordinator	Possible use of a local artist to paint the walls in the walkway to encourage use and discourage graffiti and the dumping of rubbish		Project to start following completion of Mardon Rd engineering works	Link to 1.6
	5.5 Tennyson Rd house section fencing to assist with stopping children wandering of the roadway.	Housing NZ				Completed	
	5.6 Housing NZ changes to housing provision in Enderly area.	Housing NZ, but Trevor Partap/Roger Ward and Safer routes facilitator should keep up to date with any changes to determine their influence on transport projects	Safer routes coordinator				Keep in touch with Housing NZ regarding their plans and resource consents section of council

Education										
Objective	Action (what, where)	Responsibility	Stage of completion (including timeframes)							
			Support for – included in/ suggested by	Planned activity	Investigation	Implementation	Note			
6. Provide Safety education to Insoll Avenue Primary school and TKK. Te Ara Rima (full immersion Māori language school)	6.1 Take groups of children on a 'learning' walking school bus. Police teaching safe crossing techniques along the journey.	Safer routes coordinator, Mason Le Po (NZ Police), plus community volunteers	Enderly community				Requested as ongoing event. If organising again the contact people in the community are Mark and Faye and Malcolm Pene (Enderly park community trust). Also Mason NZ Police and principals of Insoll and TKK Te Ara Rima School			
	6.2 Ruben the road safety bear to teach children about safe crossing behaviour.	Safer routes coordinator and community volunteers	Enderly community			Completed May 2007	Requested as ongoing event			
	6.3 Puppet vision road safety show. To teach children about playing in the street, crossing the road safely, cycle safety etc.	Safer routes coordinator and community volunteers	Enderly community			Completed May 2007	Requested as ongoing event			
	6.4 More TKK Te Ara Rima school road safety education.	Safer routes coordinator to coordinate with NZ Police and Road safety coordinator	Safer routes coordinator	Educational initiatives to expand or reinforce on previous activities -needs to be scoped						
7. Provide safety education to Enderley community pre- schoolers	7.1 Community event run and made available to pre-school children. Education included: Ruben the road safety bear and Puppet vision, and Police road safety talk.	Safer routes coordinator, Mason Le Po (NZ Police) and community volunteers	Enderly community			Completed May 2007	Requested as ongoing event			

Objective	Action (what, where)	Responsibility	Stage of completion (including timeframes)							
			Support for – included in/ suggested by	Planned activity	Investigation	Implementation	Note			
8. Provide education to at risk groups in project area	8.1 Mobility scooter education at rest homes/pensioner housing units.	Safer routes coordinator	Safer routes coordinator	Suggested activity			Karen Smith in Tauranga has implemented a similar project so could do something similar. Adrian Stepherson the NZTA national office may also be of assistance			
	8.2 Road rule, signage and pedestrian safety education with new immigrants at the migrant resource centre.	Safer routes coordinator/Road safety coordinator. Could also involve Asad Abdullahi from the migrant resource centre	Safer routes coordinator	Suggested activity. Possible production of pamphlets in different languages						
	8.3 The addition of a sneaky driveway component to the existing driver licensing programmes being offered at community centres in the area	Eleni from Vai Driver licensing in Enderly. Safer routes coordinator and Road safety coordinator		Suggested activity			Follow up with Eleni to see if she will include and if she requires assistance			
	8.4 Elderly/Disabled community day	Safer routes coordinator	Safer routes coordinator	Day to be scoped. To include promotion, advertising and educational items targeted at mature and disabled road users						
9. Provide education to complement new infrastructure	<ul> <li>9.1 Education campaign to complement Fairfield Park Fairfield schools, and Clarkin Rd projects. To be coordinated with Enforcement campaign. (Possibly separate campaigns if necessary.)</li> </ul>	Safer routes coordinator coordinated with Wendy Gillespie (no longer at HCC) and Massey Ormsby (Community development/parks and gardens). NZ Police – Gary Major	Safer routes coordinator	Planned to be undertaken immediately following implementation of infrastructure (planned completion November 2007). Needs to be scoped			Links to 2.4, 5.1 and 10.2			

Er	Enforcement										
O	jective	Action (what, where)	Responsibility	Stage of completion (including timeframes)							
				Support for – included in/ suggested by	Planned activity	Investigation	Implementation	Note			
10	Reduce speeds within area	10.1 Speed enforcement at schools in Enderly and Fairfield during first weeks of school year.	Gary Major - NZ Police	NZ Police Community pedestrian audits and community surveys	Activity planned on Police roster						
		10.2 Combined enforcement/education campaign following completion of engineering work at Fairfield schools.	Safer routes coordinator to lead, to work with Gary Major (NZ Police) and Police enforcement staff		Activity still to be scoped			Links to 2.4 and 9.1			
11.	Enforce social problems to help improve environment for walking and cycling	11.2 Dog control. Continue to provide updates to HCC and enforce where possible.	Dog Control - HCC Mason Le Po- NZ Police	Community audits and surveys			Ongoing activity				
		11.3 Rubbish. Continue to provide up dates to HCC and enforce where possible.	Mason Le Po- NZ Police	Community audits and surveys			Ongoing activity				

## E10 – Infrastructure action plan example\*

		au	idit report summary			<u>80</u>	a. 9	pro	posed remedial a capita	action al works			
site no.	description	fault no.	fault(s) identified	potential solution(s)	background/ proposed action		routin main- tenand	no action planned		to be investigated	ROC (\$)		
	signalised intersection of Andersons Bay Road & Hillside Road.	87	See Andersons Bay Road Crossing/Interse	s Bay Road Crossing/Intersection.									
		88	dropped kerbs misaligned	revert to Barne's Dance system	Barnes Dance has previously been investigated & rejected by Transportation Planning as it will increase delays to all road users including pedestrians thereby: reducing efficiency of the intersection; resulting in longer queues which will block the entry					report to be evaluated & presented to South Dunedin Business Ass. (TP)			
		89	no pedestrian lead-in phase	provide pedestrian lead-in phase with signals	pedestrian crossing King Edward St North have an early start as motorists are held back with a red arrow. Elsewhere the pedestrian cross walk times have been extended to cater for the older population. Observations in the past have highlighted that a sign			Nil					
		90	dropped kerbs misaligned	properly align dropped kerbs.	these have previously investigated $\&$ no cost effective solution identified given the no. of underground services $\&$ overhead obstructions			Nil					
	signalised intersection of King Edward Street & Hillside Road	91	traffic lights too low - creates hazard for pedestrians	move low signals up further	Council is aware of this & will include in the Traffic Signal Upgrading Implementation plan as an 'opportunity for improvement'. Factors to consider include: practicality, expense & approval of building owners where alterations to verandahs are required.		Note: Roading			PH to confirm (7/08/2005)			
tesults		92	faded road markings	repaint road markings	Remarked every six months		Note: Roading						
Road Audit R		93	car doors/lack of space an issue for cyclists when merging with traffic at all entries/exits to intersection	remove parking on all entries/exits to intersection for 50 metres	Hillside Road is not a designated cycle route, so changes are not proposed at then present time.					Include as CIP (TP)			
Hillside I		94	very deep kerb channels	reduce depth of kerb channels	issue to be considered when preparing capital works professional services briefs					Note: Roading			
ersections -		95	very poor space provision for cyclists	provide stop-boxes, loop detectors & approach lanes for cyclists	Hilliside Road is not a designated cycle route, so changes are not proposed at then present time. Will be included as an 'opportunity for improvement' on the Cycling Implementation plan.					include as CIP (TP)			
Crossings/Intersections - Hillside Road Audit Results		96	visibility issue created by power pole on north side of Hillside Road	provide kerb protrusion to bring pedestrians out in front of power pole/ improve visibility	upgraded in 2004/2005 Minor Safety programme, with floodlighting, kerb crossing ramps for the disabled & road markings. Kerb protrusions were not installed due to the impracticality of the crossing location relative to Fox Street & adjacent vehicle			completed 2004/2005					
	pedestrian 'Zebra' crossing across Hillside Road between Reid Road & Fox Street, (incorrectly referred to in report as Cutten Street)	97	legibility for drivers is in competition with a lot of visual clutter/width of road	review signage in immediate vicinity	Transportation Planning's view is that that insufficient visual clutter exists in order to justify installing Belisha beacons to assist in alerting motorists to the existence of the crossing			nil					
	Street)	98	zebra lines very thin & poorly aligned	repaint & align zebra lines	upgraded in 2004/2005 Minor Safety programme, with floodlighting, kerb crossing ramps for the disabled & road markings. Kerb protrusions were not installed due to the impracticality of the crossing location relative to Fox Street & adjacent vehicle			completed 2004/2005					
	Signalised Pedestrian Crossing across Hillside	99	overgrown foliage, obscuring signals	trim foliage	standard Plan AM-O02 & the Urban Maintenance Contract requires that no vegetation shall exist within 2 m & in front of traffic signals aspects		Note: Roading						
	Road between Law Street & Helena Street.	100	response of signals to button too immediate	extend signals response time to button	will be addressed as part of programmed maintenance				tasked to TDG (08/2005)				
	pedestrian 'Zebra' crossing across Hillside	101	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs				completed 2004/2005					
	Road between Surrey Street & Fitzroy Street. Roundabout at the intersection of Hillside	102	Insufficient flood-lighting.	improve lighting	floodlighting installed as part of the 2004/2005 MS programme			completed 2004/2005					
	Road/Forbury Road/ David Street.	103	see Forbury Road crossing/intersection										

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description	fault no.	fault(s) identified	potential solution(s)	of would need to consult with businesses & consider impact on other	working	routin main- tenano	no action planned	programmed	And the second	ROC (\$)
Pac 'n' Save carpark entrance	104	Volume of traffic on Hillside road creates conflict for RH turn into/out of PAK'n SAVE - vehicles don't give way to pedestrians on footpath	consider banning RH turn into/out of PAK'n SAVE entrance from Hillside Road by installing island	would need to consult with businesses & consider impact on other entrances for PAK'n SAVE					investigate (TP)	
Pedestrian crossing 'desireline' between Andersons Bay Road & Hillside Road.	105	Consider installing pedestrian refuge to provide more protection for pedestrians crossing from shopping activities	may be difficult to locate pedestrian refuge without affecting PAK'n SAVE entrance (see action above)						investigate (TP)	
increase the number of informal crossing points along Hillside due to volume of traffic	106	Volume of traffic on Hillside road, may be room within existing layout to provide additional informal crossing points.	consider installing pedestrian refuge at appropriate location within existing flush median, & add floodlighting at these locations as per dcc standard						investigate (TP)	
intersection of Braemar Street & Hillside Road	107	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 1x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Braemar St						3000
intersection of Waverley Street & Hillside Road	108	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 2x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Waverley St						6000
intersection of Broughton Street & Hillside Road	109	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 2x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Broughton St						6000
intersection of Rankeillor Street & Hillside Road	110	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 1x kerb cross ramps for the disabled – across Rankellior St & realign/ reconstruct the other						3000
intersection of Glasgow Street & Hillside Road	m	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 2x kerb cross ramps for the disabled – across Glasgow St						6000
intersection of Fox Street & Hillside Road	112	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 1x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Fox St						3000
intersection of Reid Road & Hillside Road	113	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 1x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Reid Rd						3000
intersection of Bradshaw Street & Hillside Road	114	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	traffic signals installed in the first half of 2005			completed 2004/2005			
intersection of Helena Street & Hillside Road	115	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 2x Kerb Cross Ramps for the disabled - across Broughton St						10000
	116	crossing point being too far back from Hillside Road creates visibility issue	move crossing point in line with footpath on south side of Hillside Road	refer to action 111						
intersection of Loyalty Street & Hillside Road	117	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 1x kerb cross ramps for the disabled – across Loyalty St & realign/reconstruct the other						5000
	118	very steep gradient down to road from footpath	lessen gradient of transition from footpath down to road	refer to action 113						
intersection of Nelson Street & Hillside Road	119	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 1x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Nelson St						3000
intersection of Richmond Street & Hillside Road	120	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 1x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Richmond St						3000
intersection of Edwin Street & Hillside Road	121	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 2x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Edwin St						6000
intersection of Surrey Street & Hillside Road	122	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	install 4x kerb cross ramps for the disabled - across Edwin St						12000
intersection of Fitzroy Street & Hillside Road	123	incomplete provision of dropped kerbs	complete provision of dropped kerbs	to be investigated as part of review of Forbury Road/ Hillside Road intersection					investigate (TP)	
									total	\$69,000

Work completed

Work already programmed for completion within 2 years
 Scope of work beyond Safer Routes Budget, to be investigated for another Road Safety Programme
 No action planned: work will not be investigated further