

# CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

All keynote speakers sessions take place in the MFC auditorium

## WEDNESDAY 17 AUGUST

registration

## THURSDAY 18 AUGUST

8am–8.30am

coffee and registration

8.30am–9am

conference opening

**Mayor Kerry Prendergast – Welcome**  
**Hon Phil Goff – Minister of Foreign Affairs / Minister of Justice**  
**Gerald Blunt – Chair of Organising Committee**

9am–10am

**KEYNOTE 1: PETER BOSSELMANN, PROFESSOR OF URBAN DESIGN, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, U.S.A.**

10am–10.30am

morning tea

10.30am–12.30pm

SESSION A:

### SESSION A1: CITY SITES

MFC AUDITORIUM

Reconnecting a city: The planned Dunedin City harbourside redevelopment.  
**Jim Harland, Dunedin City Council**

Lichfield Lanes refurbishment: Courageous development and responsive implementation in central Christchurch.  
**David Hinman, Christchurch City Council**

Melbourne's laneway renaissance. **Jenny Rayment, City of Melbourne**

Process, form and function in the public domain: A history.

**Penny Allan, Hassell, Sydney**

**Megan Wraight, Wraight Associates, Wellington**

### SESSION A2: PEOPLE AND CITIES: PARTICIPATION, PERCEPTION AND IDENTITY

CIVIC SUITE

Need more fiction: Designing urban identity in a place called New Zealand. **Garth Falconer, Isthmus Group, Auckland**

Urbanism and participation: Weaving complex webs of knowledges, agendas, politics and principles. **Sophie Bond, University of Otago, Dunedin**

Social dimensions of urban design: Places for people.

**Dougal List, Beca Carter, Wellington**

False gods: The use of appropriate models to guide change in New Zealand.  
**Nigel Cook, Architect, Auckland**

### SESSION A3: CIVIC NEGOTIATIONS

CAPITAL E THEATRE

Public – private collaboration in master planning and delivering Brisbane's urban renewal programme ('Valley Gateway' project case study).  
**Kate Rogers, Beca Carter, Auckland**

Foresight or folly: An urban design for Wellington's 'City Gateway'.

**Chris McDonald, Victoria University of Wellington**

Grounded urbanism. **Robin Simpson, Victoria University of Wellington; Stuart Houghton Boffa Miskell, Wellington**

Tale of three cities. **Guy Cleverley, Craig Craig Moller, Wellington**

### SESSION A4: DESIGNING DESIGN

LION LOUNGE

Urban design as a change agent in Melbourne's growth areas.  
**Jan Scheurer, RMIT, Melbourne**

The Liverpool Architecture & Design Trust ... and the tale of the Superlambana! **Anthony Flannery, Chow Hill Architects, Auckland**

Structural logic and the sustainable metropolis. **Peter Robinson, Sydney**

Improving urban design control in Wellington, New Zealand.

**Morten Gjerde, Victoria University of Wellington**

12.30pm–1.30pm

lunch

1.30pm–2.15pm

**KEYNOTE 2: STEPHEN THORNE, MANAGING DIRECTOR, DESIGN URBAN PTY LTD, MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA**

2.15pm–3pm

**KEYNOTE 3: RICHARD SIMMONS, CHIEF EXECUTIVE, COMMISSION FOR ARCHITECTURE AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT (CABE), U.K.**

3pm–3.30pm

afternoon tea

3.30pm–5.30pm

SESSION B:

**SESSION B1: SUSTAINABILITY**

**MFC AUDITORIUM**

Looking forward to an urban future. **Lindsay Gow, Ministry for the Environment, Wellington**

Towards a better understanding of the institutional development and change required to progress urban sustainability. **Viv Heslop, University of Auckland**

Creating liveable and sustainable communities: Lessons from Switzerland. **Rolf Fenner, Lake Macquarie City Council, N.S.W.**

The battle for hearts and minds: Sustainable design and sustainable behaviour. **Robert Vale, Landcare Research, Auckland**

**SESSION B2: NATURAL BENEFITS AND RISKS**

**CIVIC SUITE**

Urban design and natural hazard mitigation. **Wendy Saunders, Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences, Lower Hutt**

Knowledge is power: A quantitative assessment method for the environmental impact of different urban development patterns.

**Sumita Ghosh, Landcare Research, Auckland**

Future urban trees: The biological and political life cycles.

**Chris Williams, Landscape Architect, Auckland**

Urban forestry and urban greening: Benefits to people and their cities from well managed urban vegetation.

**Jane Tarran, University of Technology, Sydney**

**SESSION B3: MOVING THROUGH THE CITY**

**CAPITAL E THEATRE**

Transit-oriented development: Obstacles and opportunities as NZ cities accommodate growth. **Nina Creedman, Boffa Miskell, Auckland**

A strategic approach to developing liveable and sustainable arterial transport corridors in Auckland city. **David Johns & Janine Bell, Auckland City Council**

Developing connections: A National Cross-Sector Transport Strategy.

**Mark Lindsay, Ministry of Transport, Wellington**

Corridor planning in New Zealand: Archaeology of an alternative Auckland

**Chris Harris, North Shore City Council**

**SESSION B4: ARCHITECTURE, HOUSING AND URBAN DESIGN**

**LION LOUNGE**

From principles to practice. **Maggie Lawton, Landcare Research, Stuart Mackie, Chow Hill Architects, Auckland**

Dutch lessons in density. **Michael Davis, Molasses, Auckland**

(Sub)Urban directions. **Bryan Poole, University of Auckland**

6pm–7.30pm

drinks: Housing New Zealanders 100 years on, Housing New Zealand Competition winners announced

**RENOUF FOYER**

**FRIDAY 19 AUGUST**

8am–8.30am

coffee and registration

8.30am–10.30am

SESSION C:

**SESSION C1: MODELS FOR LIVING**

**MFC AUDITORIUM**

Auckland's CBD into the future: Integrated place based planning and action in a complex metropolitan CBD environment. **Jo Wiggins, Auckland City Council**

The fight to save Perth's heritage. **Peter Monks, City of Perth**

Christchurch: Garden city or gated city? An investigation into gated developments and social sustainability. **Rachel Todd, University of Otago**

From allowing intensive town centre development to insisting on it: Waitakere City learns from the compact city experience. **John Mackay, Waitakere City Council**

**SESSION C2: CIVIC SPACES AND PLACES**

**CIVIC SUITE**

World square: Sydney's newest urban space 25 years in the making. **Bernard Gallagher, JBA Urban Planning Consultants, Sydney**

Responsive and responsible development: A developer's contribution. **Phil Rhodes, Hopper Developments**

	<p>Sustainable public buildings: Leading the way. <b>Megan Howell, Waitakere City Council</b></p> <p>Britomart Precinct: The making of good developments. <b>Pip Cheshire, Cheshire Architects &amp; Mark Vinnal, Auckland City Council</b></p>
	<p><b>SESSION C3: BACK TO THE FUTURE</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>ILOTT THEATRE</b></span></p> <p>Geospatial technology: Its role in urban and global futures. <b>Richard Simpson, Auckland</b></p> <p>Building block of urban design. <b>Ian Leary, Spencer Holmes, Wellington</b></p> <p>Urban design and the new urban planning. <b>David Mead, Hill Young Cooper, Auckland</b></p> <p>Sales and marketing of New Urbanism developments. <b>Paul Conti, Perth, Western Australia</b></p>
	<p><b>SESSION C4: ENGAGING THE CITY</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>LION LOUNGE</b></span></p> <p>The pace of place: Walking as a means of defamiliarising urban landscape. <b>James Bruno Gilmour, Lincoln University, Canterbury</b></p> <p>The impacts of access to 'nature' on inner city highrise residents' quality of life. <b>Claire Henderson-Wilson, Deakin University, Victoria</b></p> <p>SPARC's Active Friendly Environment Project: Making the active choice the easy choice <b>Jason Morgan, SPARC, Wellington</b></p> <p>Maori perspectives of urban design: Preliminary findings. <b>Shad Rolleston, University of Auckland</b></p>
10.30am–11.00am	morning tea
11.00am–11.15am	<b>Marian Hobbs, Minister for Urban Affairs</b>
11.15–12.15pm	<b>KEYNOTE 4: HANK DITTMAR, THE PRINCE'S FOUNDATION FOR THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT, U.K.</b>
12.15pm–1.15pm	lunch
1.15pm–2.00pm	<b>KEYNOTE 5: CATHERIN BULL, PROFESSOR OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE, UNIVERSITY OF MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA</b>
2.00pm–2.45pm	<b>KEYNOTE 6: MELANIE DODD, MUF, LONDON; RMIT MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA</b>
2.45pm–3.15pm	afternoon tea
3.15pm–5.30pm	<p>Workshops and Walking Tours</p> <p>Workshops:</p> <p>1. Flat bush: The comprehensive art of placemaking. <span style="float: right;"><b>ILOTT THEATRE</b></span>  <b>Bruce Harland, Manager, Flat Bush Design &amp; Development, Manukau City Council</b>  <b>Yasenko Krpo, Manager, Infrastructure Services, TSE Group Ltd, Auckland</b>  <b>John Coop, Director, Warren &amp; Mahoney Architects, Auckland</b></p> <p><b>Rachel de Lambert, Director, Boffa Miskell Landscape &amp; Urban Design, Auckland</b></p> <p>2. Crime Prevention through Environmental Design <span style="float: right;"><b>CIVIC SUITE</b></span>  <b>Ministry of Justice, Wellington</b></p> <p><b>Walking tours to meet: Fletcher Challenge Foyer, Ground Floor, MFC</b>  See page 9 for details of walking tours</p>
5.30pm–7.30pm	break
7.30pm	<p><b>CONFERENCE DINNER:</b> <span style="float: right;"><b>TOWN HALL</b></span></p> <p><b>Peter Biggs, Managing Director, Clemenger BBDO Chair, Creative New Zealand</b></p>

SATURDAY 20 AUGUST

8.30am–9am coffee and registration

9am–10am **KEYNOTE 7: IAN BENTLEY, EMERITUS PROFESSOR OXFORD BROOKES UNIVERSITY, U.K.**

10am–10.30am morning tea

10.30am–12.30pm **SESSION D:**  
**SESSION D1: URBAN STRATEGIES** **MFC AUDITORIUM**  
 From sustainability rhetoric to reality: Learning from designing and implementing the Melbourne 2030 growth plan.  
**Kobus Mentz, Urbanism +, Auckland**  
 Working together to build an internationally competitive Wellington.  
**Graham Spargo, Wellington Regional Strategy Project**  
 Improving a sustainable city: Principles and directions for urban development in Wellington. **Ernst Zollner and Paul Kos, Wellington City Council**  
 Greater Christchurch Urban Development Strategy: A partnership approach  
**Mark Bachels, Christchurch City Council**

**SESSION D2: URBAN COMPLEXITIES** **CIVIC SUITE**  
 The art of place making. **Kevin Brennan, Farifield City Council, N.S.W.**  
 Good Retail: Where does it come from?  
**Patrick O'Reilly, Dominion Funds Ltd, Auckland**  
 Good developments don't just 'happen': A McConnell Property case study of Addison. **Martin Udale, McConnell Property, Auckland**  
 Valuing the Urban Design Commodity at the Beginning of the 21st Century  
**Matthew Pullinger, Hassell Sydney**

**SESSION D3: MAKING IT AND MEASURING IT** **ILOTT THEATRE**  
 Indicators of the quality of public spaces.  
**Hugh Nicholson, Wellington City Council**  
 Urban design epistemology: What do we know and is it enough?  
**Gordon Holden, Victoria University of Wellington**  
 The value of urban design. **Graeme McIndoe, Victoria University, Ralph Chapman, Marama Consulting Wellington etal**  
 Design review: Setting new standards or stifling creativity?  
**Doug Leighton, Boffa Miskell, Auckland**

**SESSION D4: URBAN ENVIRONMENTS** **LION LOUNGE**  
 Everyone needs good NABERS: The relevance of environmental rating systems to the urban environment. **Robert Vale, Landcare Research, Auckland**  
 Land transport noise: Land use planning options for New Zealand.  
**Rochelle Hardy, Incite, Christchurch**  
 The relative influence of wind, sunlight and temperature on user comfort in urban outdoor spaces. **Darren Walton, Opus**

12.30–1.30pm lunch

1.30pm–2.15pm **KEYNOTE 8: JOHN BYRNE, ADJUNCT PROFESSOR IN URBAN DESIGN QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY, AUSTRALIA**

2.15pm–3pm **KEYNOTE 9: RAY COLE, PROFESSOR OF ARCHITECTURE, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA**

3pm–3.30pm afternoon tea

3.30pm–5pm plenary session: **Keynote speakers + Chair Sue Piper  
 Local Government Commissioner,  
 Former Wellington City Councillor**

Please note: programme may be subject to change

# WALKING TOURS & WORKSHOPS

FRIDAY 3.15 – 5.30

FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION DESK FOR YOU TO SIGN UP TO EITHER A WALKING TOUR OR A WORKSHOP. PLEASE SIGN UP BEFORE THE END OF THURSDAY 18 AUGUST. NUMBERS WILL BE LIMITED FOR THE WALKING TOURS, AND SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION IF THE WEATHER IS EXTREMELY WET.

## WALKING TOURS

**The majority of tours are walking tours. For tours at a greater distance, public transport will be taken where possible.**

### WELLINGTON WATERFRONT

The waterfront is where the central city meets Wellington's fantastic harbour. Discover the progress of development and how the design concept has considered both urban design and its mercantile origins. *Tour Leader: Graeme McIndoe*

### INNER CITY HERITAGE PROTECTION – CUBA STREET

Inspect the historic Cuba area from its commercial beginnings to its present status as creative cultural hub. See the heritage buildings and learn about its history. *Tour Leader: Natasha Naus*

### ARO VALLEY CHARACTER

Aro Valley is one of our oldest inner city suburbs currently experiencing a surge in multi-unit development. Understand the tensions between residents who seek greater design control of all new development, and those who believe that heritage and character should evolve alongside contemporary design. *Tour Leader: Jacky Tutt*

### KARORI SANCTUARY

Visit Wellington's key conservation area Karori Sanctuary, and hear of the work being done and the history of this unique conservation project. *Tour Leader: Stephen Fuller*

### WELLINGTON HOSPITAL AND NEWTOWN

Visit one of Wellington's biggest building construction sites. Talk to the designers and hear how they have met both functional and urban design considerations. *Tour Leader: Jon Craig*

### WAITANGI PARK

Visit Waitangi Park, the largest urban park to be built in New Zealand for decades, and one of the largest undertakings within the Wellington waterfront development. Speak to the designers about heritage and ecological issues, open space and urban design. *Tour Leader: Nicole Thompson*

## WORKSHOPS

**Flat Bush: The comprehensive art of placemaking**  
**Bruce HARLAND, Manager Flat Bush Design & Development, Manukau City Council, et al.**

Flat Bush is NZ's largest, comprehensively planned new town, covering 1700ha and an anticipated population of 40,000 by 2020. The design approach includes recognition of the fundamental importance of the public realm. It requires such outcomes as a more connected roading network, integration of open space, compulsory higher densities and opportunities for mixed use development. In particular, Flat Bush demonstrates integration of natural systems for stormwater management and open space networks as a key building block for a sustainable city around which a new town centre and five neighbourhood centres are proposed. Manukau City Council is taking a 'hands-on' role to ensure the delivery of a vibrant town centre with a wide mix of activities. This will be done through the town centre master plan and the establishment of a Council company whose success will be measured on social, environmental and economic matters.

### MULTI UNIT DEVELOPMENT IN WELLINGTON

Visit a number of sites in Wellington's inner residential zone and see the good, the bad and the ugly examples of multi-unit developments. *Tour Leaders: Morten Gjerdje and Sarah Duffell*

### WELLINGTON BYPASS

Visit the construction site of the Wellington inner city bypass and hear from a variety of people about the past history, design, construction and future development of this controversial project. *Tour Leaders: various*

### SOLAR HOME

Visit a working solar home and the architecture practice of Aonui Architects. This home includes a thermal rock bed, sun and wind controlled louvers and copper tube water heating balustrade. *Tour Leader: Richard Wright*

### WELLINGTON PUBLIC ART

Take a stimulating stroll through Wellington, discovering the creative artwork that has been installed over the last few years, how it has happened, and what's planned next. *Tour Leader: Hugh Nicholson*

### CITY GATEWAY

Big changes are envisaged for 100 hectares of port and railway land on the CBD's northern fringe. Visit the site of Wellington's most ambitious urban development proposal, and take a virtual tour of Wellington City's urban design vision for the area. *Tour Leader: Chris McDonald*

### ORIENTAL BAY

Explore the new beach, rock reef and pier at Oriental Bay, Wellington's slice of the Riviera. Speak to the designers about the design concept, process and implementation of this fascinating project. *Tour Leaders: David Irwin and Chris Kelly*

**Wellington City Council Heritage Trails Brochures for these tours are included in your conference bag. Take a friend or enjoy a self-guided tour at your own pace.**

**Crime prevention through environmental design**  
**Jennifer Laing, Community Safety Co-ordinator, Wellington City Council, Janine Monahan, Policy Advisor, Ministry of Justice**

Crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED) is based on the idea that people's behaviour within the physical environment, particularly the possibility of offending, is influenced by that environment's design. CPTED involves the application of a range of design initiatives and principles to an area to minimise the potential for it to facilitate or support criminal behaviour. Today, CPTED is widely recognised as an important crime prevention tool. The Ministry of Justice is currently working with local government to provide effective CPTED guidelines for NZ as part of the Safer Communities Action Plan to Reduce Community Violence and Sexual Violence (June 2004). This workshop involves a presentation, discussion groups and a visit to Manners Mall to identify CPTED principles used in its design.