Christchurch Earthquakes-Redefining Revitalization

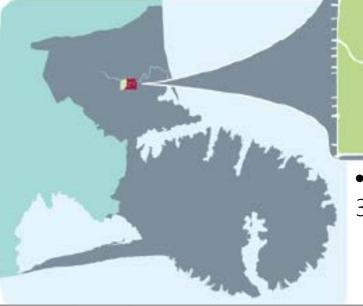


Susan McLaughlin Former Team Leader Central City Plan Team Christchurch City Council



• Christchurch is located on the South Island of New Zealand

It is the country's 2nd largest city (Auckland being 1st);



•367,700 population preearthquakes; 2.4% reduction in population after earthquakes

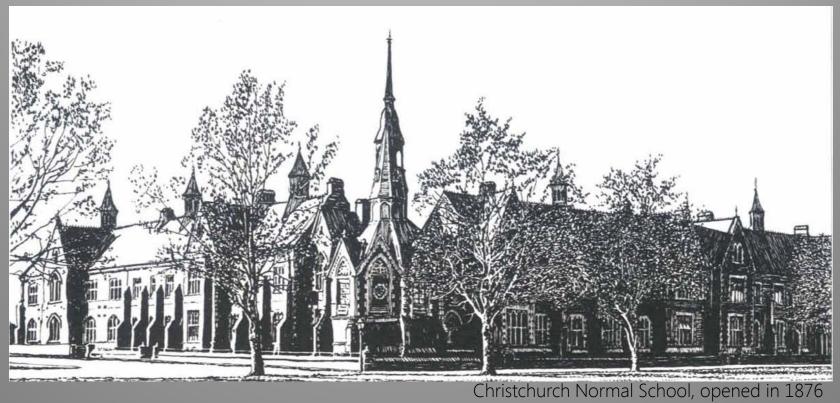


•Central City- approximately
3km to W to E and 2km N to S





European influenced architecture, Gothic Revival buildings in Christchurch, 1923



Central City Revitalization Efforts

- Revitalization Strategy
- Public Space Public Life
- City for People Action Plan
- Developer Liaison Forum









Central City Revitalisation Strategy stage 2

> Greater Christchurch Urban Developmen Strategy





PROJECT central city



A City for People Action Plan

Christchurch 2010

Key Revitalization Priorities

- Increasing residential population-30,000 by 2026
- Growing our business and commercial sector
- Enhancing vital public spaces
- Redeveloping underutilized sites, and
- Improving our transport network







September 4, 2010 7.1 Magnitude



February 22, 2011 6.3 Magnitude

- 22 February 2011 10km east of city at 5km depth
- 185 lives lost, 164 seriously injured, thousands injured
- National and international response effort
- Central city cordon created restricted access, demolitions
- Significant damage to homes, infrastructure, businesses. 8000 houses 'red zoned', 9000 major repairs or rebuilds.
- Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority established & legislation passed
- Stronger Christchurch Infrastructure Rebuild Team established (SCIRT)























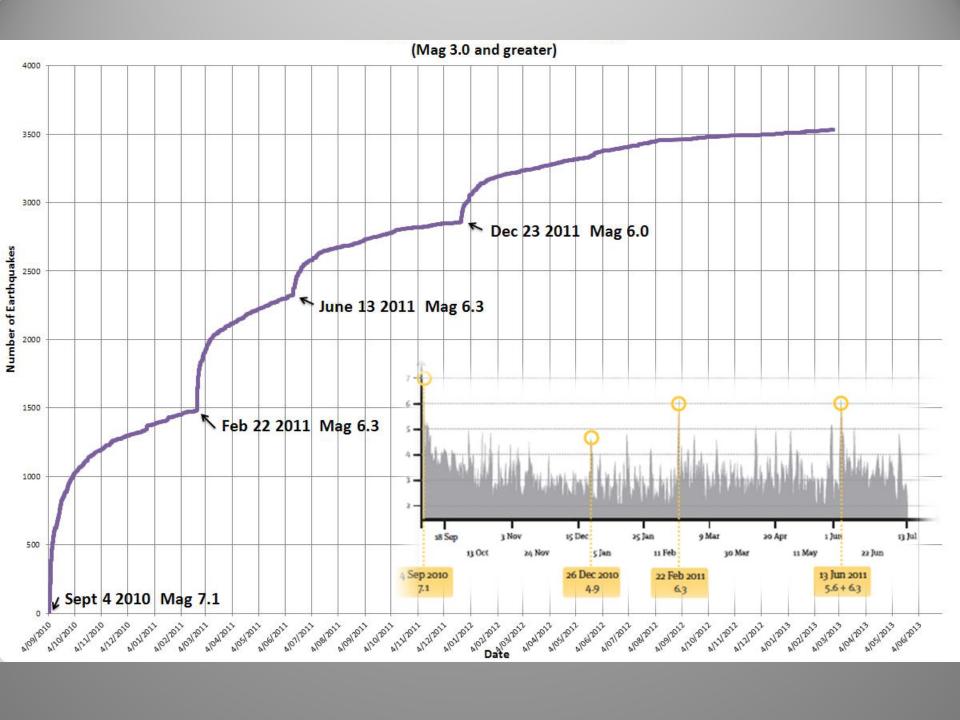








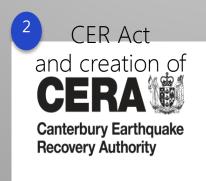




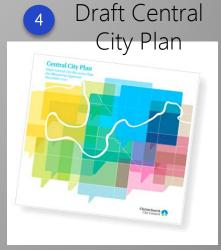


Development of a Recovery Plan for the Central City

February Earthquake

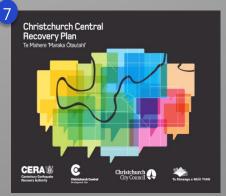






Formation of
Christchurch
Central
Development
Unit (CCDU)

The 100 Day Blueprint



Status and Effect of a Recovery Plan

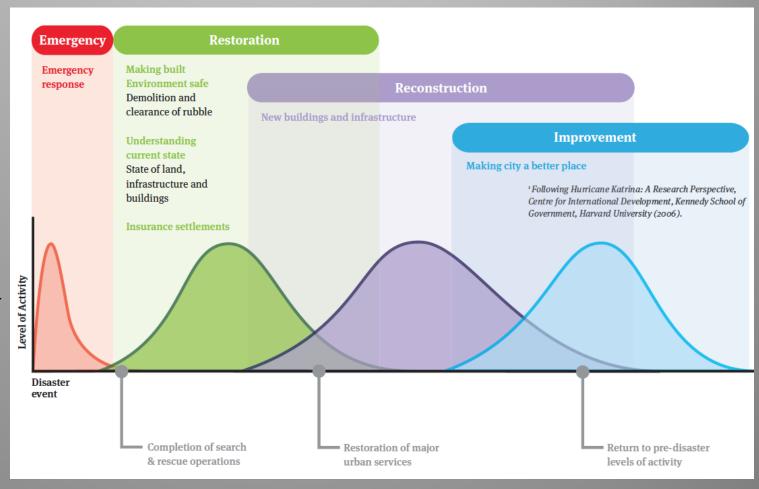
- A statutory document
- Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Act required recovery plan for CBD
- Can direct changes to District Plan (regulations)
- Decisions are not to be inconsistent with the Plan



The Central City Plan Understanding Recovery Better..

"Communities that take charge of their recovery have better recovery outcomes"

Doug Ahlers, Harvard University August 2011



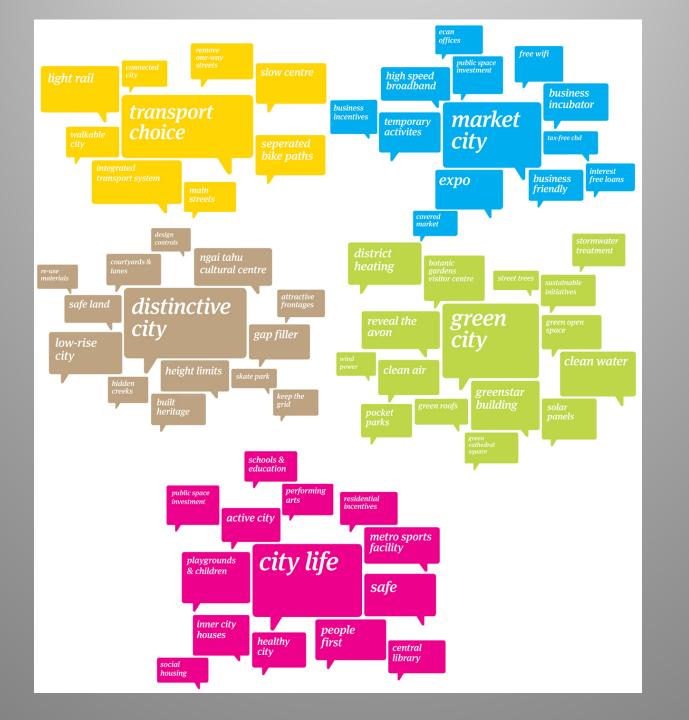






During the **six-week** campaign, 105,991 ideas were shared by our community - one idea for every 2.2 residents aged 15 to 64 years - a level of public involvement never before seen in New Zealand.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BK5AoTXj N34



48 Hour Design Challenge-Key Stakeholder Engagement

5 Central City Sites

20 Teams

140 Participants

48 Hours







Vision - Te Wawata

Central Christchurch will become the thriving heart of an international city.

It will draw on its rich natural and cultural heritage, and the skills and passion of its people, to embrace opportunities for innovation and growth.

Redevelopment will acknowledge the past the and the events that have shaped the city, while reflecting the best of the new.



- A green city
- A compact core
- A strong built identity
- An accessible city
- A great place to work, live, play, learn and visit
- Recognition of all cultural values









Avon River Precinct



The Square



The Frame

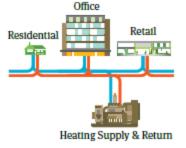


Green Technologies

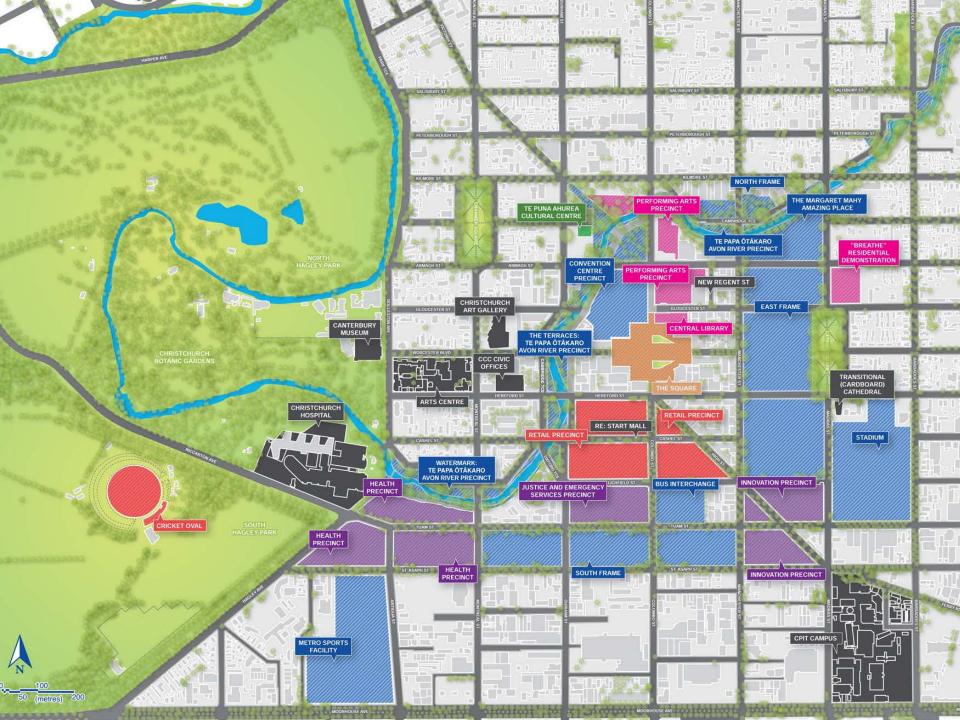




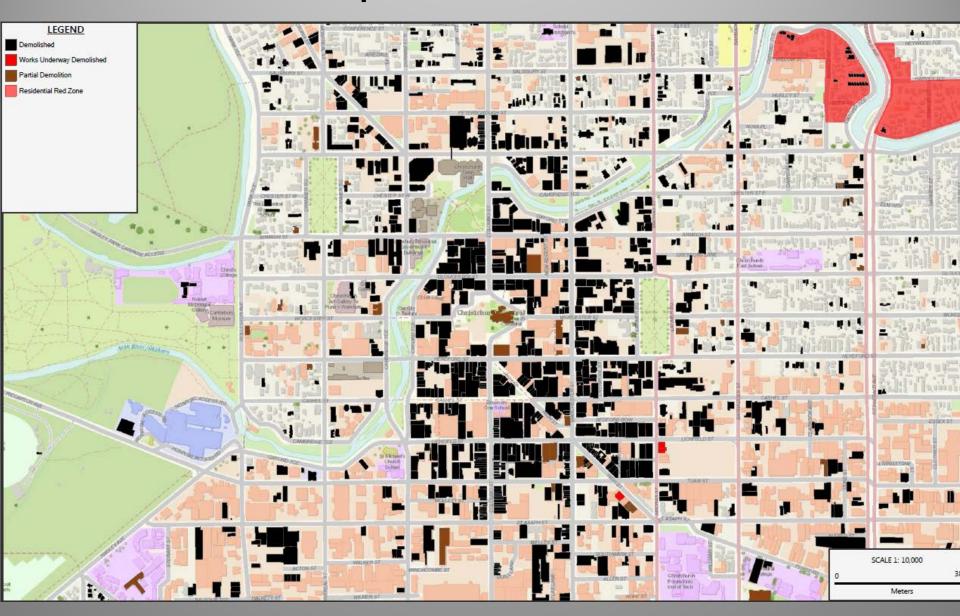








Demolition Map



Rebuild Central

Recovery Coordinators are here to help with the design process.

Case Managers are here to guide you through the building process.

Rebuilding in the Central City - it starts here...

Find out about the;

- » Central City Vision
- » Your Precinct
- » Your Block
- » Your Street

Your Site

Apply for

- » Resource Consents
- » Building Consent
- » License

Recovery Coordinators are here to help with:

- » Urban Design Advice
- » Initial Resource Consent advice
- » Contact with neighbours
- » Infrastructure information transport/public space
- » CCDU/CERA contact

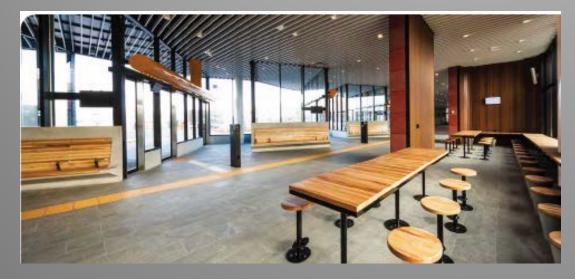
Case Managers are here to co-ordinate:

- » Detailed design advice
- » Resource Consent Application
- » Building Consent Application
- » Licenses (noise, Liquor)
- » License to occupy

Anchor Projects





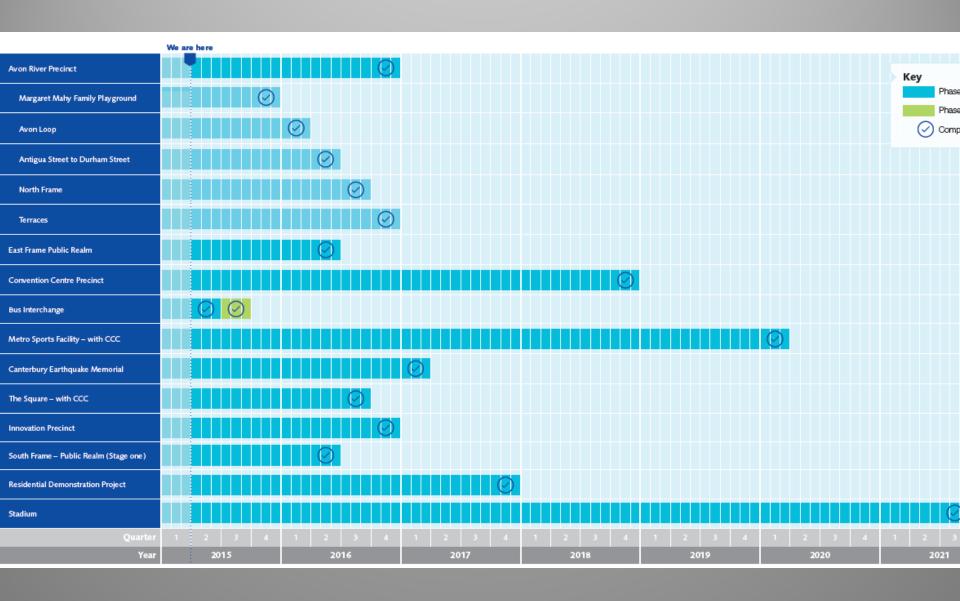




Cost sharing agreement

Project	City Council contribution (\$m)	Crown contribution including land (\$m)	Project lead
The Frame	\$0	\$481	Crown
Convention Centre Precinct	\$0	\$284	Crown
Stadium	\$253	\$37	Crown
Metro Sports Facility	\$147	\$70	Crown
Bus Interchange	\$40	\$51	Crown
Avon River Precinct	\$6	\$89	Crown
The Square	\$5	\$5	Joint Crown and CCC
Performing Arts	\$158	\$8	ССС
	Inc. Town Hall rebuild		
Central Library	\$60	\$19	ccc
Car Parking	\$70	\$0	CCC/Private
Transport Plan	\$27	\$44	Crown/CCC
Horizontal Infrastructure	\$1.14b	\$1.8b	Crown/CCC
Total	\$1.9 billion	\$2.9 billion	

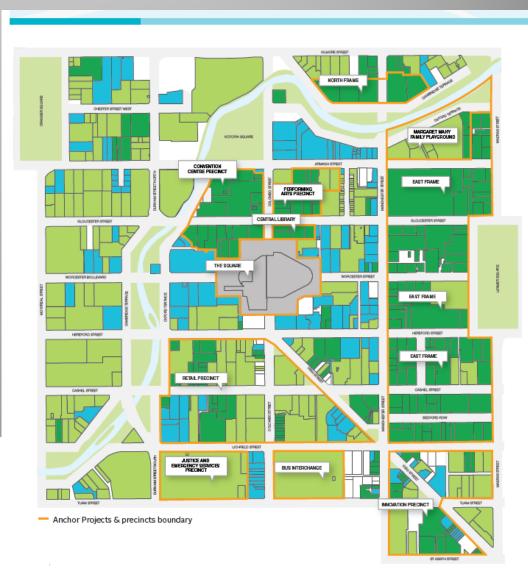
Anchor Project Progress



Private Development Progress

- 72% of land owners have firm intention to redevelop or have completed their developments
- Almost ¾ of landowners in the core have development plans underway of complete
- An anticipated 7000 office workers will return to the core in the next 18 months





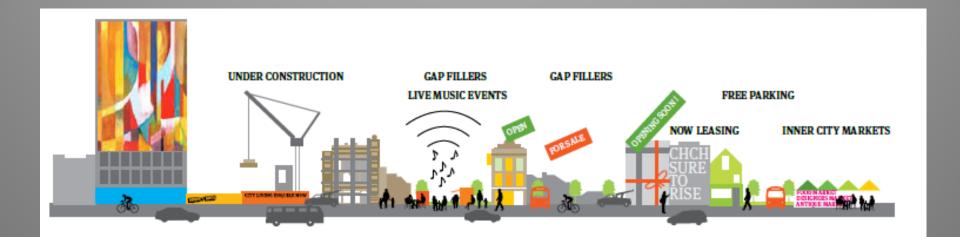
EPIC: Innovative partnerships



Transitional City



Cities recovering from disasters go through similar stages. After the initial emergency response phase, work on recovery begins. The transitional phase – from early recovery through to return of a functioning central city – is a critical element of an effective recovery.... and arguably the most creative.

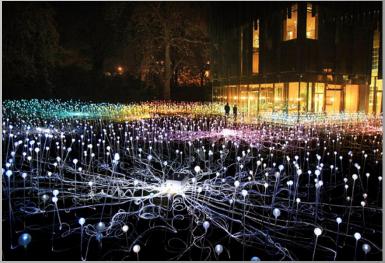


Re: Start





































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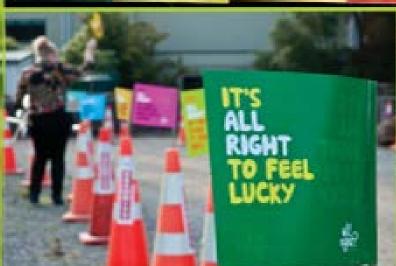
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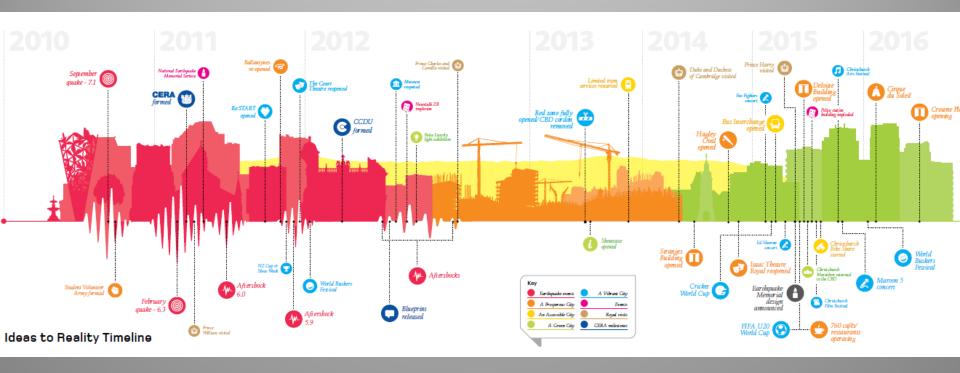


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Ideas to Reality Timeline: 2010-2016



Learnings...a perspective

- Maintenance and strengthening of historic buildings
- Professional networks & skills documented
- Awareness of insurance policies and associated risks
- Work collaboratively
- Know your city
- Work with local researchers / analysts
- Accessible plans, documents and data
- Consider use of open spaces

