



FACILITATED WORKSHOP REPORT

FOR

CHOOSING FUTURES WAIKATO

**COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDERS
VISIONING # 3 - HAMILTON**

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OVERVIEW SUMMARY

1. INTRODUCTION

The community workshop minuted in this report was the third in a series of nine community visioning workshops commissioned by Gavin Thomas, Regional Community Outcomes Co-ordinator, Choosing Futures Waikato.

The primary objective of the community workshop series was to:

“To gain regional visioning information from members of the communities of the Waikato Region.”

The primary objective was to be achieved by:

- Bringing together members of the various communities and representatives of key community stakeholder groups in joint dialogue to contribute to the identification of Waikato regional community outcomes.
- Providing participants with a basic understanding of the community outcomes concept and of the framework proposed for the Choosing Futures Waikato processes.
- Forming a group view on the qualities of the Waikato region and how a regional vision may benefit community outcomes.
- Gathering regional visioning information from participants, taking the form of a number of high-level regional visioning concepts, specific to the Waikato Region, which address the full spectrum of community well-being.
- Laying the foundations for ongoing and productive relationships with key community organisations and members of the communities which will contribute to the Choosing Futures Waikato processes.

Note: The overall objective of the workshops was not to make final decisions but was to collect information which will contribute to the overall stakeholder and community outcomes visioning processes and to assist in laying a foundation for on-going organisational relationships with key community stakeholders.

The above primary workshop objective was reviewed and accepted by all participants at the commencement of the workshop.

The consultation workshop was independently facilitated by Martin Thomas, of Martin Thomas & Associates, and was conducted between 6:00 pm and 9:15 pm on Tuesday 22 February 2005 in the Celebrating Age Centre, 30 Victoria Street, Hamilton.

2. FACILITATED WORKSHOP OVERVIEW

This workshop was the third of nine community workshops, designed to be one element of the initial phase of a wider Choosing Futures Waikato process (outlined in Appendix D).

The workshop agenda was designed to lead participants through a structured process that began by providing participants with an understanding of the Choosing Futures process and how it fits with local community outcomes processes.

Participants then briefly identified key *local* issues and followed on to consider the wider Waikato region by discussing their perceptions of regional strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, distilling out the most significant items. From this a list of key *regional* issues was derived.

With the foregoing as background participants then identified a range of outcomes that they would like to see achieved in the Waikato Region in, say, 10 - 20 years time. Following the in-depth, broad-ranging discussions sub-groups identified those outcomes that they perceived, and agreed, would be *the* most important outcomes to work towards for the Waikato region.

The session concluded with a reiteration of the key aspects of the Choosing Futures process and an explanation of 'where to from here' by Gavin Thomas, Regional Community Outcomes Co-ordinator.

The experience of the workshop session was then evaluated by participants for potential process improvement suggestions.

FACILITATED WORKSHOP PROCEEDINGS

This section of the report minutes the information generated and captured within the workshop. It is not intended as an interpretative document.

All information from the workshop series is to be collated and analysed as a further step in this initial phase of the process.

3. WORKSHOP WELCOME & CFW PROCESS OVERVIEW

The workshop participants were welcomed by Michael Theelen, General Manager Strategic, Hamilton City Council.

A presentation was made by Gavin Thomas, Regional Community Outcomes Co-ordinator, providing an overview of the *regional* Community Outcomes Process (refer Appendix D).

Paul Killerby, Senior Policy Analyst, Hamilton City Council, then provided a brief outline of the current situation in regard to *local* community outcomes processes being undertaken.

4. KEY LOCAL ISSUES

As a plenary group participants identified the following items.

Local Key Issues

1. Infrastructure of city
2. Poverty (pockets of)
3. Water resources – irrigation for agriculture and horticulture
4. Healthy environment
5. High numbers of young leaving region to overseas
6. Built heritage
7. Urban sprawl – land use of productive land (development on South side)
8. Cycle ways connecting districts

Please note, the items are not listed in any order of priority.

5. SUB-GROUP SWOT ANALYSES OF WAIKATO REGION

Workshop participants were divided into seven randomly selected sub-groups and were tasked with identifying their collective perceptions of the Waikato region based on:

- Strengths
- Weaknesses
- Opportunities, and
- Threats

These are recorded sub-group by sub-group on the following pages.

It is worth noting that some items may be viewed from different perspectives and, depending on the context of that perspective, may appear under a number of headings. For example, 'diversity' within the region is acknowledged, and can be viewed as strength, a weakness, an opportunity or a threat. Therefore, it will be important for the Regional Outcomes process to provide a context that can realise the positive nature of diversity.

The items in bold were considered by each sub-group to be the most significant for the Waikato Region.

Sub Group A

Regional Strengths

- **International airport**
- **Diversity**
- Dairy
- Farming
- Water – Waikato River
- University - Waikato
- Research - Ruakura
- Tourism – Centre
- Maori heritage
- Waikato Hospital
- Strategic location
- Conference facilities

Regional Weaknesses

- **Debt**
- **Council**
- **Transport**
- Traffic
- Residents to leave vehicles at home (commuters)
- More buses
- Dairy industry reluctant to address environment issues
- Sporting facilities - parking

Regional Opportunities

- **Light rail**
- **Airport – lengthen runways**
- **Tolling – into city**
- Marshalling yards - Frankton
- Ferry on the river

Regional Threats

- **Congestion**
- **Urban spread**
- **Water pollution**
- Suffocation – air ways (pollution)

Sub Group B

Regional Strengths

- **Farming – agriculture industry**
- **Central**
- **River**
- **Tourism**
- **Close to significant population**
- **Airport**
- Energy – geothermal, hydro, coal
- Research ¼ researcher
- Aging population / youth
- Industry
- Transport hub (close to 2 ports)

Regional Weaknesses

- **Roading**
- Consultation / no action
- Health
- Environmentally unsustainable and in lack of coordination, communication across region

Regional Opportunities

- **Airport**
- **Tourism**
- New technology
- Hospital
- Industry
- Agriculture
- Forestry

Regional Threats

- **Pollution**
- **Urban sprawl, direction, lack of town planning**
- Building too close to river
- Immigration

Sub Group C

Regional Strengths

- Environment – green image / bush - scenery
- Lowish population
- Local restaurant / café trade abundance
- Arts scene
- River Waikato - environment
- Tangata Whenua – diversity of cultures
- Variety of tertiary institutions - youth

Regional Weaknesses

- **Lack of cultural heritage**
- **Lack of mental health services esp for adolescence**
- **Graduates not sticking around**
- Lack of tourist attractions
- Lack of high quality affordable venues – culture – arts
- Increasing poverty gap
- In equal access to resources

Regional Opportunities

- **Save what's left of “green” ness**
- **Economic / social opp to draw more diversity of ethnicity – fresh ideas / blood / money**
- **Professional dev. for artists coming from govt level**
- **Planting to grow the “green”**
 - **regeneration of natives**
 - **valuing of them**
- Raising profile of local culture - iwi
- Experimentation for lifestyles as independent or self sufficiency
- Horticulture in schools as a means to create economic growth

Regional Threats

- **Land usage for profit threatens conservation**
- **Small plots as underutilisation of land usage – lifestyle properties**
- **Water usage – too dependant on rainfall**
- Urbanisation – the sprawl

Sub Group D

Regional Strengths

- **Water supply (rivers & lakes)**
- **Dairy farm industry**
- Diverse population
- Tourism
- River – makes power
- Lakes
- Leadership of people / iwi
- University and other 3 and all education (including innovation centre)
- Hospital – centre of excellence
- Good manufacturing base – high proportion of exports
- Ecosystem rich (Mangatautari & wetlands, geothermal areas, coastal areas)

Regional Weaknesses

- **Water supply polluted by farms**
- **Slow long term planning for transport - congestion**
- **Advocacy for public transport**
- Diverse population
- Cancer waiting lists

Regional Opportunities

- **Land transport system efficiency**
- **Integrated transport system – transport hubs – light rail and the river**
- **‘value added’ farming**
- Tourism and biodiversity

Regional Threats

- **Water pollution**
- **Natural resources – from urban planning**
- **Unsustainable farming**
- Biodiversity

Sub Group E

Regional Strengths

- **Awareness of environmental issues + economic and social**
- **Agriculture base**
- **Tourism**
- **Waikato river**
- Wide range of community representation and broader groups
- Good health system
- Quality of life
- Knowledge
- Affluence

Regional Weaknesses

- Alienated groups
- Accessibility for disabled
- Pockets of poverty

Regional Opportunities

- Sustainable farming
- Community that promotes equitable and coherence
- Reduce alienation
- Increase accessibility
- Diverse recreational opportunities (coasts, forests etc.)

Regional Threats

- **Overseas ownership (e.g. forests) and influence**
- Agriculture (unsustainable farming?)
- Erosion
- Denial of coastal access
- Campgrounds being lost (privatization)
- Loss of access in general

Sub Group F

Regional Strengths

- **Our land and our people**
- Increasing Maori population
- Agriculture
- Accessibility to other places (central)
- Good educational facilities
- Tangata Whenua & Mana Whenua
- Ability to access the natural environment
- Geographic & ecological diversity
- Slightly laid back (compared to Auckland)

Regional Weaknesses

- **Inequitable access to resources**
- Not agriculturally sustainable
- Poverty
- Poor pay for youth – loosing youth elsewhere
- Geographical spread
- Traffic congestion – esp Hamilton
- Changing – more expensive communities exclude people
- Land confiscation

Regional Opportunities

- **Linking people and land + Treaty of Waitangi**
- **Good land base (best in NZ)**
- **Centre for innovation (wealth building)**
- **Treaty of Waitangi & Declaration of Independence**
- **Communities already working collectively (networking)**
- Maori Party
- Great opportunities
- Build on the knowledge we have
- Strong past
- Reverse degradation and enhance and restore our biodiversity

Regional Threats

- **Demographics**
- Central government interference
- Increasing population
- Aging population
- Threats to our environment (degradation)

Sub Group G

Regional Strengths

- **Networks – community**
- **Economically strong**
- **Location – geographically – central – landmass as opposed to population**
- Built heritage – historical – Maori colonial
- Diversity of region
- Productive land
- Lakes i.e. Rotorua – Taupo – adventure tourism
- Universities - education
- Conservation area
- Lodges
- Airport
- Regionally size – land mass – population
- Pro active youth networks
- River – waterways
- Choices for distribution – ports Auckland, railways, Tauranga
- Community safety
- Tainui – one iwi within the area

Regional Weaknesses

- **Lack of sustainability - agriculture**
- River – waterways
- Pollution
- Railways
- Communication / consult within region – distance i.e. local hospital
- Closing of rural schools – post offices
- Communities under developed / under resourced
- Job market
- Infrastructure – traffic roading irrigation to be developed

Regional Opportunities

- **Natural resources of the environment**
- **Developing community centres and utilizing on natural resources i.e. developing Hamilton city around the river**
- River
- Airport
- Tourism
- Develop each communities own identity

Regional Threats

- **Being used as a waste dumping ground i.e. prison, pylons, Franklin – waste grounds prison to service Auckland**
- Planning – infra structure
- Health of the river

6. KEY REGIONAL ISSUES

Following presentation of the sub-group SWOT summaries the plenary group identified the following items as being the key issues for the Waikato region:

1. River and environment (broadly)
2. Sustainable transport
3. Speed of population growth
4. Investing in people and community resources
5. Sustainable use of the environment, tourism, farming, recreation
6. Job opportunities
7. Founding documents (reflected here)
8. Culture including diversity
9. How to keep the youth here
10. Community safety

Please note, the items are not listed in any order of priority.

7. SUB-GROUP 'DESIRED FUTURE REGIONAL OUTCOMES' VISIONING

Following the preparatory discussions and the raising of group awareness of regional issues and characteristics, participants were again divided into seven sub-groups to identify and discuss their desired outcomes for the Waikato region.

All discussion groups were asked to consider the full range of social, economic, environmental and cultural considerations. The sub-groups proposed the following as being desirable outcomes.

The notes on the following pages are transcripts of the outputs of the various sub-groups. The items considered to be *most significant* by each group are in **bold**. The Groups were asked to prioritise either through marking the outcomes they considered most important or by re-phrasing the most important ideas into vision statements.

(Note that sub-group D was dispersed and amalgamated with other groups when several participants left the meeting during this exercise - due to a fundamental misunderstanding of the meeting's real purpose.)

Sub-group A

- **Regional cycle track**
- **Balanced planning of social, economic, cultural, environmental issues**
- Evidence of Te Tiriti O Waitangi in above
- Safe community
- Improved regional town planning
- Clean sustainable, improving environment
- Preserving and maintaining cultural identity
- Growing, vibrant innovative economy
- Evidence of social, economic, environmental equity

Sub-group B

- **River – cleaner, more valued and cared for – 4 the whole length**
- **Health – improved living standards and equity of opportunities (housing, education, care) leading to better health benefits for all people**
- **Transport – accessible, environmentally friendly, range of options i.e. walking, sustainable system. Improved buses**
- **Environment – coast “green” areas are accessible and well cared for. Need to improve and maintain environmental heritage**
- **Child and Family friendly policies and strategies**
- **Better balance between economy and social well being i.e. socially responsible business. People before profit**
- **Equity of access to all community resources / services / acceptance and inclusion of diversity**
- Waikato river returned to state it was in the 60's
- River is valued and acknowledged by the community (caring for)
- GE free areas for organic production (for export)
- Transport system – accessible environmentally friendly (i.e. fuels – renewable) sustainable. Lots of choices i.e. trains, buses. Open rail system. Mandatory emission testing
- Geothermal – wind – hydro – renewable resource energy
- Quality of life – better and continually improving. More equity of opportunity / lifestyle / inc. health, education etc not (just wealth)

- Retain ownership of coastal land
- Coastal areas – accessible to all
- Community includes and values cultural values and diversity
- But status of Tangata Whenua paramount
- Avoid centralisation of all services and resources – availability to rural areas and suburbs – creative opportunities
- Better balance between economic and other i.e. social issues (too much control by business)
- Social responsibility before profit
- Solid research – leaders in technologies that have good social and environmental outcomes
- Acknowledge the links of housing, lifestyle, education to health (i.e. improved living standards bring about greater health benefits for all)
- Corporate responsibility
- Healthier sexual / health standards for young NZers
- A safer community – address alcohol / drug issues etc
- Bus systems more accessible and user friendly
- Child and family friendly policies
- Less traffic congestion – more walking etc.
- Accessible communication i.e. ICT

Sub-group C

- **Town Planning – Park n ride, energy efficient housing, high density housing with communal facilities, linking cycle / walkways with events, halt coastal development**
- **Environmental Planning – zero waste, zero animal and plant pests, water conservation and pure**
- **Community Vision – ages working together, collaboration amongst youth, youth mentoring**
- **Health – impatient mental health for adolescents**
- **Education – innovation, high standard, universal student allowance**
- **Transport – sustainable transport systems, park n ride**
- Link cycleways, pedestrian walkways linking with events centres e.g. gardens, museums, encouraging physical activity and cutting down on traffic
- More use of river e.g. concerts on the river – banks, wakes. Transport on the river e.g. from Ngaruawahia
- Water always free – up to certain usage e.g. 1 bathroom
- Composting toilets
- Higher density housing with communal facilities e.g. parks, dining rooms, swimming pools
- Safe to walk around any time of day or night. Low crime rates
- Energy efficient housing (all solar powered), rainwater tanks (to be recycled for washing, gardening etc)
- Zero waste
- Kyoto protocols adopted. Polluters pay levies and incentives for sustainable practices (to be paid from pollution levies)
- Stop buildings along waterways to stop pollution
- Sustainable transport systems e.g. biofuel, cycleways, pedestrian access and walkways. Beef up public transport. Close inner city with parking on perimeters with trolleys, bikes etc for transport around shops. Park n ride
- More activities for youth e.g. drop age level for courses, sports
- Planned use of land. Spectrum of land use e.g. farming, tourism, recreation, designated in suitable areas. Some evidence of Town Planning!
- Zero weeds and pest animals

- Innovation in education – high standard of education, caters to all needs. Universal student allowance to stop young people leaving country
- Collaboration amongst youth regardless of colours or gangs. Cooperation not confrontation
- At least one holistic, homely community run inpatient service for adolescents with attractive environment
- Celebrate our culture
- Halt all / any future coastal developments
- Permanently designated camping areas at beach and other popular holiday spots
- Police working closely with youth in ways that build esteem, confidence
- Police and others mentoring youth
- All ages working and mixing together. Learning from each other. Communal type housing with help with this. Older people working in schools etc.

Sub-group D

NOTE: Subgroup D was amalgamated at this point into other subgroups as some members of this group had left the meeting.

Sub-group E

- **Economic Development**
- **Sustainable Environment and living – safer communities**
- **Sustainable and Integrated land transport including river / rail**
- **Unity, identity and Te Tiriti o Waitangi**
- **Including youth / children, whanau / hapu / iwi and senior citizens**
- **All people represented in decision making at local, regional and central government levels**
- Strong, vibrant and sustainable economy
- Utilisation of river and rail transport
- Unity, identity and the treaty of Waitangi
- Acknowledgement of cultural diversity (multi cultural)
- Increased ‘well’ population for Maori
- Emphasis on safer communities
- Sustainable and integrated land transport systems
- Sustainable living, incl. building, food, energy use
- Children and young people have a voice, more input into their society
- Disabilities are catered for and recognised in society
- Maori represented in decision making forums – community, local, regional and central government
- Alvina’s 8th term as prime-minister
- More international growth for airport
- Protection and enhancement of biodiversity incl. river and our water resources
- Empowerment of communities to participate in decision making
- More equitable dispersal of health, services and wealth
- Inclusive, effective and timely consultation. 20 years out : need to see the results
- Know the community
- Enhancement of our native flora and fauna
- Changes to educational institutes to facilitate greater understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi

Sub-group F

- **Triple bottom line accounting. Social / economic / environmental and cultural across the Region**
- **Light rail / River integrated transport system / ALL commuters in user friendly public transport**
- **More intergenerational debt – user pays**
- **Protect icon landscapes e.g. Pirongia / Hakarimata**
- **Developing infrastructure for nodal settlements and more efficient use of urban centres – regional communities**
- **Excellent recreation and cultural facilities**
- **Bioregional restoration of indigenous ecosystems enhanced / protected / connected**
- **Equitable / cohesive**
- Triple bottom line adopted
- Integrated transport system in place
- More intergenerational debt
- Icon landscapes protected
- Nodal settlements and better use of urban centres
- Excellent recreation and cultural facilities
- Bioregional restoration of indigenous ecosystems
- Equitable / enabled society / people
- Kiwi culture / maintained reflected
- 4 + 7 landscape / ecosystem protected and restored
- 2 + 5 regional infrastructure of settlements and transport efficient / integrated

Sub-group G

- **A safe caring community that values family (men, women, young people, older people)**
- **A more diversified economy, where we take greater responsibility for our lifestyles**
- **Striking a balance between our productive capacity and the well being of our natural environment**
- **Improve planning and design at a human scale of on communities (reduce dependency on automobiles)**
- **Investing in young people to create the next caring generation**
- Waikato re cloaked in trees again
- A more caring community
- Work – leisure balance
- A safe community without crime
- A sustainable economy – offering jobs to the whole community
- Accessibility – reducing dependency on the car - design at a human scale
- A clean environment (water, air, waste)
- Increased agricultural diversity
- Valuing the place of women in the home sustaining families
- Increased local ownership of resources
- More people walking and enjoying the environment
- Investing in young people to create the next caring generation
- A massive geology museum in Waikato, better knowledge of our land
- Managing population growth
- A debt free economy
- Families able to own their own homes
- An indigenous NZ landscape in the region
- Diversified economy
- No sprays. A more organic environment

APPENDIX A: SUMMARY OF DESIRED VISION STATEMENTS

The most significant vision statements ('bolded' in the previous section) have been grouped into key themes to enable an overall snapshot of the workshop to be generated. These themes have not been carried through to further stages of the Choosing Futures Waikato process and are designed purely to enable the workshop to stand alone if required.

(The process used to produce the information in this appendix was undertaken post-workshop by Gavin Thomas, Regional Community Outcomes Coordinator, Choosing Futures Waikato.)

The Waikato River is treasured and enhanced

- River – cleaner, more valued and cared for – 4 the whole length
- Health – improved living standards and equity of opportunities (housing, education, care) leading to better health benefits for all people

A connected and accessible region

- Transport – accessible, environmentally friendly, range of options i.e. walking, sustainable system. Improved buses
- Town Planning – Park n ride, energy efficient housing, high density housing with communal facilities, linking cycle / walkways with events, halt coastal development
- Transport – sustainable transport systems, park n ride
- Sustainable and Integrated land transport including river / rail
- Light rail / River integrated transport system / ALL commuters in user friendly public transport
- Regional cycle track

A region that treasures and protects its natural environment

- Environment – coast “green” areas are accessible and well cared for. Need to improve and maintain environmental heritage
- Environmental Planning – zero waste, zero animal and plant pests, water conservation and pure
- Sustainable Environment and living – safer communities
- Protect icon landscapes e.g. Pirongia / Hakarimata

- Bioregional restoration of indigenous ecosystems enhanced / protected / connected
- Striking a balance between our productive capacity and the well being of our natural environment

A region with strong, safe and happy communities and that values its people

- Child and Family friendly policies and strategies
- Better balance between economy and social well being i.e. socially responsible business. People before profit
- Equity of access to all community resources / services / acceptance and inclusion of diversity
- Community Vision – ages working together, collaboration amongst youth, youth mentoring
- Including youth / children, whanau / hapu / iwi and senior citizens
- Equitable / cohesive
- Health – impatient mental health for adolescents
- A safe caring community that values family (men, women, young people, older people)
- Unity, identity and Te Tiriti o Waitangi
- Investing in young people to create the next caring generation

A region that values life-long learning and innovation

- Education – innovation, high standard, universal student allowance
- Economic Development
- A more diversified economy, where we take greater responsibility for our lifestyles

A region with a sustainable, “whole of community” approach to planning

- Balanced planning of social, economic, cultural, environmental issues
- All people represented in decision making at local, regional and central government levels
- Triple bottom line accounting. Social / economic / environmental and cultural across the Region
- More intergenerational debt – user pays

- Developing infrastructure for nodal settlements and more efficient use of urban centres – regional communities
- Excellent recreation and cultural facilities
- Improve planning and design at a human scale of on communities (reduce dependency on automobiles)

APPENDIX B: WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS

The following list records the workshop community participants and the facilitation team:

Community Participants

Heather Garrett	Hamilton
Derek MacBeth	Hamilton
William Newton	Hamilton
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Andrew Higgins	Hamilton
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Al Haggard	Hamilton
J Gregory	Hamilton
Marie Wood	Hamilton
Paul Wood	Hamilton
Nardene Berry	Hamilton
Alvina Barrett	Hamilton
Wiri Tihore	Hamilton
Marese McGee	Hamilton
Katherine Hay	Hamilton
Linda Thomas	Hamilton
Paul Thomas	Hamilton
Mohammed Afiz	Hamilton
M. Ellingham	Hamilton
M. Ellingham	Hamilton
Sharon Clarke	Hamilton
Michael Anderson	Hamilton
Ian Balme	Whatawhata
Bill Searle	Hamilton
Tangaroa Whitiora	Hamilton
Lisa Mitchell	Hamilton
Jim Holdom	Hamilton
Noel Cunneen	Hamilton
Melissa Slatter	Hamilton
David Peart	Hamilton
Paula Southgate	Hamilton
Betty O'Brien	Hamilton
Daniel Rutledge	Hamilton
David Pearks	Hamilton
Jane Landman	Hamilton
Dorean Wilson	Hamilton

Dallas Honey	Hamilton
Jo Cottrell	Hamilton
Jo Clair	Hamilton
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Renee Casserly	Hamilton
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Total Participants 49

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APPENDIX C: PARTICIPANTS' FEEDBACK

At the conclusion of the workshop participants provided feedback on their experience of the workshop, as follows:

What went well?

- It was a diverse group, handled very well
- Well facilitated
- All voices were reflected in the workshop outputs

What didn't go well?

- The introduction was a little confusing re local / regional outcomes processes
- Not clear how it sits alongside Council plans
- Needed clearer explanation early on to help clarify why we're here

Any other comments?

- Disabled people didn't have access to this venue
- Gavin's conclusion might have been more appropriate at the start
- More comments could have come out with more time
- Hard to capture the Maori voice without it being lost
- Different process are needed to access youth / Maori, etc.

APPENDIX D: CHOOSING FUTURES PROCESS (PPT)

Choosing Futures Waikato Is...

- A partnership between the councils of the Waikato region to
 - Identify community outcomes for the Waikato region
 - Develop ways of achieving community outcomes
 - Monitor and report back to the community on progress made

Choosing Futures Waikato
Whānau ki te Waikato

Community Outcomes Are...

- Statements of what the community wants to achieve in terms of sustainable social, economic, environmental and cultural well-being
- “Owned” by the community
 - Identified by community consultation
- A guide to councils, central government agencies and community organisations – presented in each council's LTCCP

Choosing Futures Waikato
Whānau ki te Waikato

Community Outcomes Are...

- A way of developing whole of community approaches
- To become the heart of council and community planning

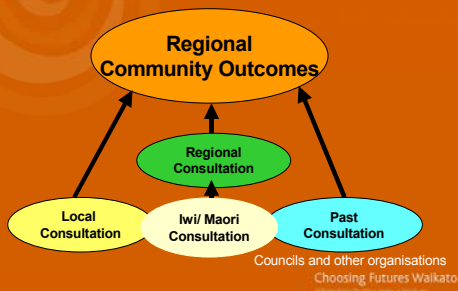
Choosing Futures Waikato
Whānau ki te Waikato

Why are Councils Doing This?

- Organisation with best community reach
- Accountable to their community
- Have established relationships with other organisations
- Therefore.....
 - Mandated under the Local Government Act 2002

Choosing Futures Waikato
Whānau ki te Waikato

How Waikato Regional Community Outcomes are Identified



Identifying Community Outcomes

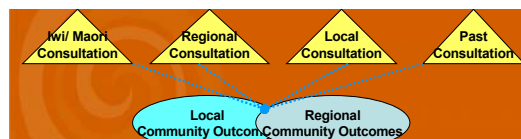
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- Step 2 – Draft Community Outcomes developed
- Step 3 – Review – key stakeholders
- Step 4 – Community Review – every household in the region

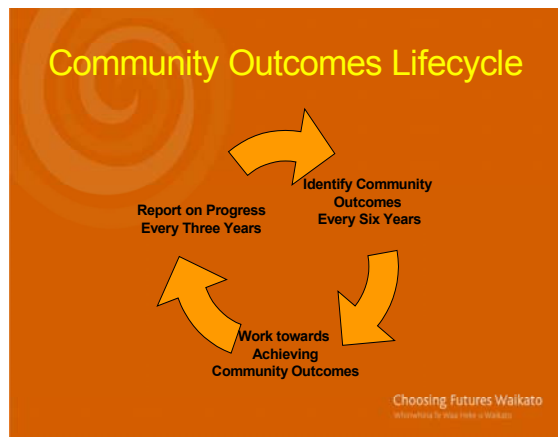
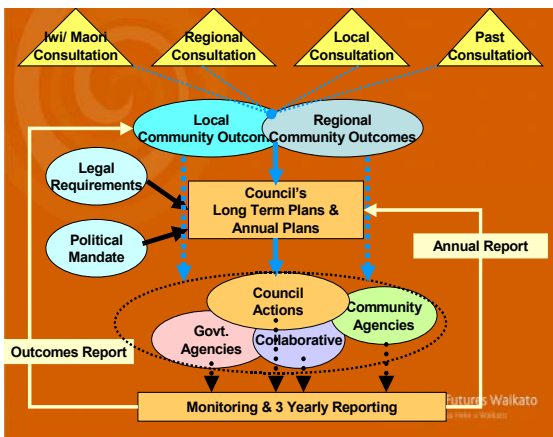
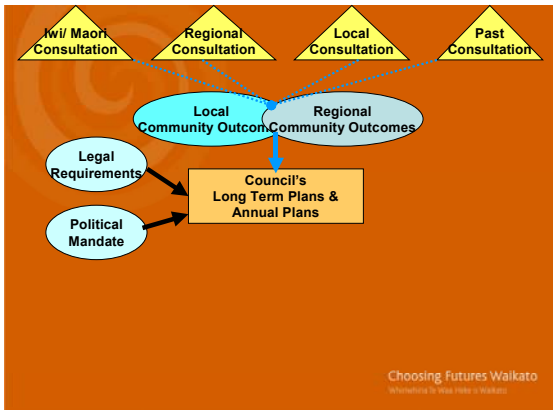
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Working To Achieve Community Outcomes

- Action plan and steering group developed
- Councils, government agencies and community organisations include work to achieve outcomes in annual work plans
- Collaborative projects identified

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Community Outcomes are About.....

- Working to achieve what our community wants
- Whole of community approaches
- Using our community's resources efficiently
- Creating effective relationships
- Achieving our community vision

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Whāwhāria ki te hāwhāria o Waikato