

## **Additional information:**

### **What is it?**

Hamilton City Council has adopted 'Vision Zero' a road safety philosophy in the city, which aims to achieve zero road deaths and serious injuries within Hamilton city.

Crosby Road is a key bus route and connects the Wairere Drive/Gordonton roundabout to Hukanui Road. Research shows that vehicle speeds along Crosby Road are significantly higher than the posted 50km/h speed limit and measures are required to reduce speeds to an acceptable level for an urban residential street.

Crosby Road is also a key biking link between Wairere Drive and Hukanui Road, with Hukanui Road being a significant cycling under Eastern Pathways/Te Ara o te Rawhiti.

Hamilton City Council is asking people who live, work and travel through Crosby Road to provide feedback on three design options to help confirm a preferred for construction in late 2021.

### **Why is it needed?**

Traffic speed along this residential road is an issue. We want to reduce death and serious injury on our roads, and we have adopted the 'Vision Zero' road safety philosophy. To achieve a safer speed limit, Hamilton City Council is implementing traffic calming measures to reduce the current posted speed limit from 50km/hr to 40km/hr. The current average speed travelled by traffic along Crosby Road is 65km/hr which is too high for a residential street.

### **Who will it benefit?**

The key benefit of the Project is bike safety and connectivity. Safety benefits will be provided to people who already bike the route and potential safety benefits to pedestrians in the shared spaces.

### **Who will be impacted?**

Due to the introduction of speed bumps, it will require vehicles to slow to a safe speed when using the driveway or accessway. Some parking spaces will be removed to make way for separated cycle lanes. During construction we will work with emergency services, local businesses, residents and public transport users to ensure access is prioritised and disruption is minimised.

### **When will it be built? When can I use it?**

We expect construction will be completed and ready for use in late 2021 and prior to the completion of the Hamilton Section of the Waikato Expressway commencing in early 2022.

### **How will the on-road cycle lanes tie into Hukanui Road?**

The exact details of how to connect the cycle trails into Hukanui Road are still to be finalised pending community and stakeholder feedback on the prepared option but simple connections into the intersection are available for all options. Depending on the phasing of the Hukanui Road cycle improvements, additional intersection works may be incorporated to slow vehicle speeds as they enter Crosby Road from Hukanui Road.

### **How will access be maintained at bus stops?**

There are four bus stops located between McMeeken Avenue and Wairere Drive. These will remain at the same location but there will be modification of how the stops are accessed depending on the option selected.

**Where will the wheelie bins be placed and how will it impact rubbish collection?**

On sections where on-street parking is no longer available, rubbish collection will be largely unaffected when compared to the existing arrangements where bins are left at the edge of the grassed berm. To collect the wheelie bins the waste collection vehicle will straddle the cycle lane protectors, temporarily blocking the cycle lane. To minimise disruption waste collections will be timed to avoid busy periods.

An alternative scenario is possible where bins are left in between the islands separating the cycleway and traffic lanes. Currently this is not the preferred option as residents will be required to manoeuvre the wheelie bins up and down kerbs.

**How will pedestrian and cycle conflict be managed at the crossings?**

One of the main advantages of implementing separated cycle facilities compared to shared paths is the reduction in conflict points between cycles and pedestrians. However, crossing of pedestrians

**Eastern Pathways/Te Ara o te Rawhiti**

The Crosby Road safety improvement project is one part of a much wider project called the Eastern Pathways/Te Ara o te Rawhiti programme. This bigger project aims to improve accessibility along a school link route (connecting 19 schools and 9500 students) and a university link route (connecting the city centre, university, schools as well as businesses, medical centres and aged care facilities).