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#### Overview of Presentation

Following the Canterbury earthquakes of 2010 and 2011, the Christchurch Central Recovery Plan was created as a Blueprint for the city, with a number of Anchor Projects designed to catalyse the economic recovery and social well-being of central Christchurch. The 'An Accessible City' (AAC) is the transport chapter of the Recovery Plan prepared by the Canterbury Earthquake Recovery Authority in partnership principally with the Christchurch City Council, Environment Canterbury and the NZ Transport Agency. It aims to deliver increased, resilient travel choices for the new central city that will accommodate projected population and employment growth, while maintaining efficient access for general traffic. AAC has been informed by worldwide examples of cities that have set out to deliver more "people friendly", better balanced transport systems - a key theme of early community feedback received after the earthquakes.

The successful delivery of AAC is therefore critical to supporting the recovery and growth of commercial and residential development both within the central city and city – wide.

This paper explores the sometimes difficult balances that traffic and transport engineers, planners and urban designers face in responding to this "once in a lifetime" opportunity to create the transport system for a vibrant new central city.