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Building well at pace and scale

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Kāinga Ora scale

- NZ's largest landlord 66,000 public homes
- Around 3,200 housing units contracted & under construction right now
- 11,000 units for public housing in the pipeline at various stages of the development process
- 21,000 people on the MSD housing register in September 2020
- 6 large scale regeneration projects
 underway
- Over 50,000 homes to be delivered within the large scale projects





Four-year national housing programme

- 8,000 additional public homes Kāinga Ora to deliver significant proportion
- Split between 6,000 public housing units & 2,000 transitional homes
- Kāinga Ora & community housing providers to deliver. With demo's & house replacements total build of around 8,000 homes
- 22,000 state homes rebuilt or retrofitted over next decade to improve thermal performance condition & functionality
- Average age of our houses will decrease from 45 to 33 years by 2027





Meeting growing demand + doing it better





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Building Momentum - our construction plan for future homes

It's time to change. Housing more New Zealanders means we have to think differently to deliver quality state homes, at a faster rate, and with better outcomes for our customers, the communities in which we work, and the wider construction industry.



Our 5 Priority Focus Areas

		Our key activities:	What it looks like for us to mid-2021:
0	Partnering	Expanding construction partnering agreements Partnering with Māori	 ✓ CPAs for consultants ✓ A Maori partnering framework
Q	Innovation	Creating innovation programme + processes Mainstreaming offsite + digital designs	 ✓ An OSM Stocktake + Plan ✓ CPAs for offsite / OSM suppliers
Ŕ	Design Quality	Repeating standardised design components Designing for whole-of-life	 ✓ Standardised Typology Suite (STS) ✓ Modular Design for Apartments
	Delivery	Sharing our forward growth programme Consistent + streamlined programmes	 ✓ Pipeline: Forward Work Programme ✓ Lean Programme
6	Sustainability	Reaching towards carbon neutral Reducing waste in design + construction	 ✓ Carbon Neutral Housing Plan ✓ 3LW Sustainability Study

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Our system





A Low Carbon Home = Warm, Dry, Healthy and Comfortable

Priorities:

- 1. Improve occupant experience: comfort, health, wellbeing & reduce fuel poverty/energy hardship
- 2. Reduce operational energy use
- 3. Reduce embodied carbon impact of building materials including construction waste
- Success Factors: 1.5°C carbon budget per person, construction & life cycle costs/benefits, & monitoring the as-built performance of our homes





What is building 'well' in the context of carbon/sustainability and Kāinga Ora?

- Low carbon, warm, dry, healthy and comfortable state housing
- Ensuring communities are well connected & provide high quality living environments
- Maximising the experience of our customers in their homes & communities

Building 'well' also a building quality issue:

- Ensuring onsite construction matches what was designed & constructed to the build quality expected
- Ensuring what is designed leads to benefits for our customers & environment





Kāinga Ora Sustainability Programme: Vision, objectives and benefits

Vision

Overall vision for the sustainability programme

Capability objectives

We cannot deliver this programme without enhanced capabilities

Delivery objectives

Subcomponents of Kāinga Ora activity that will contribute to delivery of the overall vision

Interventions

Activity that Kāinga Ora has committed to delivering through our urban development and construction programmes. These are expected to ensure we deliver sustainable homes and communities

Primary benefits that we are aiming to achieve

Secondary benefits that we expect delivery of this programme will contribute to



Our activities contribute to and support the sustainment and enhancement of environmental wellbeing for future generations



Industry Transformation

- Industry leadership & vision = being informed client who knows what we want & how to get it done
- Promote culture change by helping educate the industry
- Consider lifecycle costs & broader benefits
 in design & development decisions

Develop and construct low carbon pilot projects:

- Implement monitoring, measurement & reporting of as-built & operational energy
- Tracking energy use, carbon, occupant wellbeing to make evidence-based decisions





Cross-laminated timber (CLT)

- Around 15% of current build volumes is OSM
- 300+ completed homes using CLT as major structural element
- Fast, cost effective and safe to erect
- Investigating other uses of CLT via hybrid systems
- Evolving Wood First policy and Building for Climate Change important considerations





5 Systems 3-Level Walk-Up Pilot

One site, 5 near identical buildings with 5 different structural &construction systems:

- Light timber frame
- Light gauge steel
- Precast concrete slab
- Cross-laminated timber
- Hybrid to be determined

First Kāinga Ora building designs to undergo a lifecycle carbon assessment

Building well and at scale and pace

- R&D to gauge best mix of concrete, steel and timber to meet or exceed Building Code
- Design, construction & operation as 'climate clean' as possible
- Timber stud and concrete vs mass timber (specifically CLT): two of most commonly used primary structural building material
- By comparing these two we can start to illustrate indirect attributes of each

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