# A Story of Place and Movement

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| As cities and towns grow, providing integrated transport corridors has become a primary focus for road controlling authorities when developing new and upgrading existing corridors on the network. These integrated corridors use aspects of both transport planning and urban design to acknowledge the inherent place and movement functions of transport corridors in the network. The previous process for the development of transport corridors was predominately a movement led approach. It looked at the corridor in insolation rather than how the corridor can contribute to the overall urban system as a whole. However, this planning process has now been updated to include a place context. We now start with a strategic vision, a set of principles that describe what “good looks like” and how the corridor can contribute positively to the overall social, economic and environmental well-being of a city or town. This paper focuses on the relationship between place and movement concepts when developing transport corridors through two project examples in Auckland, using Auckland Transport’s Roads and Streets Framework as a tool for merging the two aspects to ensure corridors are developed to be safe, accessible and liveable. The Roads and Streets Framework is a consistent and systematic methodology for identifying the place and movement functions of a corridor. This paper describes the application of the framework within Te Tupu Ngatahi (Supporting Growth Alliance) in developing the future transport network in Auckland’s future urban areas and in a local context in Auckland’s Beaumont Street. Sharing learnings and areas for growth for transport practitioners when using the tool to provide integrated land use and transport outcomes. |