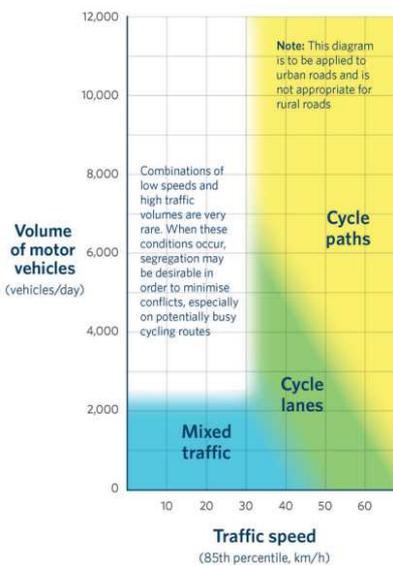


# Active Modes Infrastructure Group (AMIG) Update

It's been a while since the last AMIG online meeting; July 28<sup>th</sup> in fact. Another good attendance of over 20 people on that video call was matched by a wide-ranging list of topics covered:

- As mentioned in the March update, after some further review work, the **cycle facility selection chart** in the Cycling Network Guidance (CNG) for urban routes has now been updated to reflect more recent developments in similar overseas guidance. The new guidance now recognises that separate cycle paths are now more warranted in situations with lower traffic speeds and volumes than before.



- The new guidance being developed on **wayfinding signage for cycling** recognises that some new symbols are needed that reflect items of relevance to people cycling (e.g. bike parking/repairs). Some potential symbols were presented, and AMIG members were asked to choose the ones they thought were most relevant for further consideration.



- Guest speakers from Waka Kotahi presented updates on how the Govt's Emissions Reduction Plan is being applied to transport. Two particularly relevant initiatives are the **National Cycle Plan** and **Climate Emergency Response Fund (CERF)** projects. Research, development and engagement on the Cycle Plan has been underway, with the final plan hopefully going to the Transport Minister about now. The CERF fund includes over \$150m in the next 2 years focused on rapid rollout of urban cycle networks, walkable neighbourhoods, and other measures to reduce veh-kms travelled. In both cases, the challenge will be coming up with methods to roll out cycleways and other low-traffic measures quickly...

- One way to get quick, low-costs street measures will be via the rebranded **Streets for People** programme, which was also introduced at the AMIG

meeting. A \$30m contestable fund will offer a 90% funding subsidy to ten local councils who will deliver "tactical urbanism"-style projects over the next couple of years to prioritise people over motor vehicles on urban streets. Similarly, some recent Waka Kotahi research work on **quick-build cycleways** was also presented to AMIG, which includes a dynamic matrix tool for selecting the most appropriate cycleway separator options for different scenarios.



- Other topics discussed at the latest AMIG meeting included revisions to the draft CNG guidance on **cycleway lighting** and initial field data from Wellington on typical **cycle speeds on various gradients** uphill and downhill. A wider review and revamp of the layout of the CNG website is planned in the coming year too. There was also a heads-up about the first of a series of **multi-modal webinars**, introducing the Waka Kotahi guidance available for walking, cycling, public transport, and urban street design, hopefully delivered roughly monthly.



If you want to see more details from the AMIG minutes, check out Waka Kotahi's AMIG website:

<https://nzta.govt.nz/walking-cycling-and-public-transport/active-modes-infrastructure-group/>

One more online AMIG meeting for the year is scheduled very soon on Sept 22<sup>nd</sup>. Then the team are looking forward to the first in-person meeting in about three years, scheduled for Havelock North in November. Contact co-convenors Wayne Newman (RCA Forum; [wayne@cresmere.co.nz](mailto:wayne@cresmere.co.nz)) or Gerry Dance (Waka Kotahi; [Gerry.Dance@nzta.govt.nz](mailto:Gerry.Dance@nzta.govt.nz)) for more info, or drop me a line if you wish me to raise any ideas or issues at AMIG on your behalf.

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