

# Audience and how to use the Transport Development Management Guide

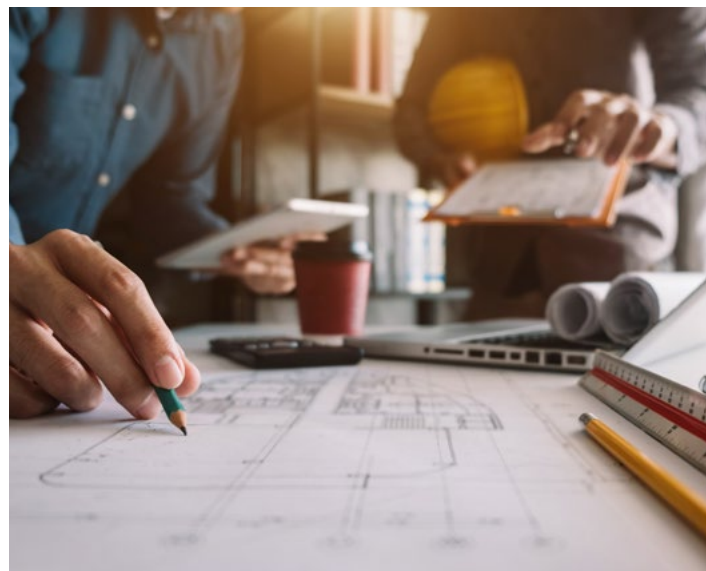
It is recognised that there are many different users and agencies of the planning process. As part of Transport Development Management's (TDM) role, we are regularly in contact with each of the following, whom we would strongly advise become familiar with the requirements and processes set out within the Transport Development Management Guide (TDMG):

- Applicants, including: housebuilders; retail, industrial and employment use developers; small/minor developers and householders
- Planning Consultants
- Planning Legal Advisors
- Architects
- Urban Designers
- Landscape Architects
- Masterplanners
- Transport Consultants
- Highway Consulting Engineers
- Civil Engineering Contractors

It should be noted that the above list is not exhaustive, given the wide range of topics covered in this guide. It is also important to understand the clear distinction that needs to be recognised between Transport Consultants and Highway Consulting Engineers given the sometimes vast difference in skillsets and expertise between the two professions.

We require that the parties listed above use this guide to better inform their developments as follows:

- To better understand the role of Transport Development Management
- To understand our requirements for the assessment of development proposals;



- To assist the submission of safe and sustainable development;
- To be guided on the scope and design of new streets and highway works to support development, and
- To follow the processes required to achieve technical approval and successful sign-off of works necessary to make development acceptable.

It is not uncommon for each of the above specialists to be employed on a development project at different times and often working for a different developer or client. It is also not uncommon for a scheme design to be deemed acceptable for planning purposes, yet, be considered undeliverable and/or requiring change once the detailed design process is underway and a more robust analysis of constraints has been undertaken. TDM aims to reduce the likelihood of this situation occurring, as we are involved in both development engineering and development planning functions.