

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 14 May 2024

Time: 9.30am – 4.00pm

Venue: Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Office, Ground Floor, 1 The Strand, Takapuna and MS Teams

Apologies:

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
9.30 – 11.30	<p>1. Connected Communities - Monthly Update</p> <p>Attachments:</p> <p>1.1 DTLB Monthly Connected Communities Update May 2024</p> <p>1.2 Ethnic Communities Plan Accountability Spreadsheet 24-25</p> <p>1.3 DTLB Ethnic Communities Plan 24-29</p> <p>1.4 Māori Outcomes and Rahopara o Peretū Updates</p>	<p>Deb Doyle Community Broker</p> <p>Gustavo Ferreria Specialist Advisor</p> <p>Phoebe Atkinson Grow Forrest Hill</p> <p>Michael Alofa Specialist Advisor</p> <p>Vishal Rishi TANI Director</p> <p>Nandita Mathur TANI Design Lead</p>	Keeping informed	Receive update on progress / provide feedback
1-hour break				

12.30 – 4.00	<p>2. Local Board Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Finalise Draft 24/25 Work Programmes <p>Attachments:</p> <p>2.1 Devonport-Takapuna Finalise LBWP</p> <p>2.2 Attachment 1 Devonport-Takapuna DRAFT OPEX Work Programme</p> <p>2.3 Attachment 2 Devonport-Takapuna DRAFT LB CAPEX WP Deliverable Budget</p> <p>2.4 Attachment 3 Devonport-Takapuna DRAFT LB CAPEX WP Fairer Funding</p> <p>2.5 Attachment 4 Memo PCF work programme development</p> <p>2.6 Attachment 5 Advice on proposed Urban Ngahere Project</p> <p>2.7 Attachment 6 Advice on proposed LDI Top-Up for Community Centres</p> <p>2.8 Attachment 7 Advice on proposed DBA Placemaking Project</p> <p>2.9 Attachment 8 Advice on proposed Strengthening Seniors Inclusion and Participation Project</p>	<p>Maureen Buchanan Senior Local Board Advisor</p> <p>Sugenthy Thomson Lead Financial Advisor</p> <p>Work Programme Lead staff</p>	Setting direction, priorities, and budget	Provide direction on preferred approach
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Next workshop: 28 May 2024

Role of Workshop:

- (a) Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- (b) Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- (c) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (d) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Workshop Record

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 14 May 2024
Time: 9.30am – 3.22pm
Venue: Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Office, Ground Floor, 1 The Strand, Takapuna and MS Teams

Attendees

Deputy Chairperson: Terence Harpur (*presiding, online*)

Members: Peter Allen
Gavin Busch
Melissa Powell
George Wood, CNZM

Staff: Trina Thompson – Local Area Manager
Maureen Buchanan – Senior Local Board Advisor (*online*)
Rhiannon Guinness – Local Board Advisor
Henare King – Democracy Advisor

Apologies

Toni van Tonder

Workshop item	Presenters	Governance role	Summary of discussion and Action points
<p>1. Connected Communities - Monthly Update</p>	<p>Deb Doyle Community Broker Gustavo Ferreria Specialist Advisor Phoebe Atkinson Grow Forrest Hill Michael Alofa Specialist Advisor Vishal Rishi TANI Director Nandita Mathur TANI Design Lead</p>	<p>Keeping informed</p>	<p>The local board was provided with a monthly update from Connected Communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food Security • Ethnic Communities Plan • Māori Outcomes and Rahopara o Peretū <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <p>Grow Forrest Hill:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questioned if the group have any connections with local Seniors. Presenter noted they have good numbers of Seniors participating. • Questioned the need for food security in the local board area. Presenter noted the current cost of living crisis is impacting everyone, including Seniors living on a fixed income. • Questioned what funding the organisation has going forward. Presenter noted they predominantly rely on volunteers, but will look for funding wherever they can as things evolve. <p>Ethnic Communities Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarified that THANI is based in Onehunga, but works across the region. • Questioned if the North Shore Chinese Community Network Trust included Taiwanese. Staff were unsure and noted they could not speak for them. • Questioned if staff had any discussions with the Kaipatiki Local Board about developing an ethnic communities plan for them. Staff noted that conversations had started amongst the Northern Boards, but Devonport-Takapuna are the frontrunners in this space. <p>Maori Outcomes and Rahopara o Peretū:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questioned the need for \$10k spend on Rahopara Pa o Peretu. Staff noted that Iwi priority for the site is restoration of ecology which will require funding. • Sought clarity on Local Board's role in Maori Community Day. Staff clarified the board fully funded the event, and Council staff are involved, but otherwise the event is run by an all-Maori Harbour Sport team. • Concern for committing further funding without a proper understanding of the project. • Concern for what Ngai Tai ki Tamaki have planned as part of their environmental plan. Staff clarified Council are not vesting them control, we are garnering cultural recommendations. • Recommend staff collaborate with the Castor Bay Ratepayers and Residents Association. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of the Ethnic Communities Plan at June business meeting.

<p>2. Local Board Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Finalise Draft 24/25 Work Programmes 	<p>Maureen Buchanan Senior Local Board Advisor Sugenthy Thomson Lead Financial Advisor Work Programme Lead staff</p>	<p>Setting direction, priorities, and budget</p>	<p>The local board was provided with a final update on the draft work programme lines for FY24/25.</p> <p>The local board raised the following points and questions in response to the presentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern for the proposed increase to Restoring Takarunga Hauraki budget without specific reasoning. A suggestion to balance funding with Pupuke Birdsong at \$70k each was discussed and eventually agreed on \$75k each. • Requested a breakdown of spend for climate ready neighbourhoods, noting some consideration needed over whether to take this programme further. After further discussion, board consensus to reject this line. • Frustration that the descriptions of programmes are quite vague while expecting large sums of funding from the board. • Not supportive of Naughty Wasters Zero Waste Maker Space as it costly and too highly centred around the southern part of the Local Board area. Suggestion to part-fund and would like to investigate funding Kaipataki Project. • Suggested an opportunity to reconsider the placement of Takapuna War Memorial while development is happening in the area. Staff noted that while there is no requirement to move the memorial, some discussions with the RSA regarding a move have already occurred and not progressed further. • Expressed concern for BID's double-dipping on funding. <p>Next Steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work programmes approved at June business meeting.
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The workshop concluded at 3.22pm.

Devonport-Takapuna Connected Communities Monthly Update

May 2024



Community Delivery Key Updates May 2024

- Food Security
 - Gustavo Ferreira, Advisor
 - Phoebe Atkinson, Grow Forrest Hill
- Ethnic Communities Plan
 - Michael Alofa, Specialist Advisor
 - Vishal Rishi, Director TANI
 - Nandita Mathur, Design Lead TANI



Championing Food Security





What is Food Security?

Food Security is commonly defined in New Zealand as ‘all people, at all times, having physical, social, and economic access to sufficient, safe, and nutritious food that meets their food preferences and dietary needs for an active and healthy life’



Current Work - FY23/24 Objectives

1. Mapping Existing Food Security Initiatives
2. Making directory available utilising web and print
3. Identify geographical gaps for new Pataka Kai
4. Networking with food security initiatives
5. Managing Grow Forrest Hill as an exemplary model for fostering local food security



1: Food mapping

- Research
- Networking
- Data gathering
- Categorising
- Google mapping



2: Publicly Available Directory

- Website
- Print media

2: Website

North Shore Food Map

Find food in our local area

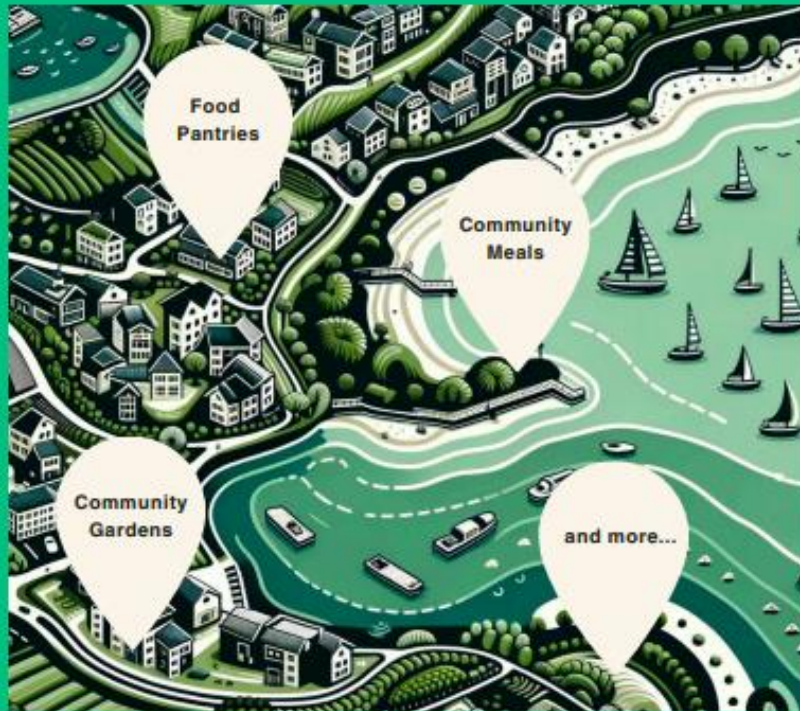
The following map indicates where you can find food and food education in our local board area (the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board). We have mapped the following:

- Food Pantries / Pātaka Kai
- Food Banks
- Community Meals
- Community Gardens
- School Gardens

If you would like to list something available in our area, see the link at the bottom of the page.

North Shore Food Map

Find local sources of free food and food education by scanning the QR code or visiting www.northshorefoodmap.co.nz



2: Print

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3: Gaps for New Pataka Kai

- Geography
- Need
- Presence of a Kaitiaki



4: Networking with Existing Initiatives

- North Shore Food Insecurity Meeting - bi-monthly
- Ngataringa Community Garden
- Kai4Communities
- UGLYS
- Good Works Trust Food Bank
- FoodTogether Pop-ups
- Community Centres / Houses
- Grow Takapuna

5: Managing Grow Forrest Hill



Harvests Surplus



Pataka Kai Saved Seed



Education



“Our Sunday mahi at the garden has become the highlight of my week. Sharing gardening knowledge, laughs and vegetables from the garden and has inspired and given me confidence to start my own veggie gardening journey at home - this summer growing in excess of 100 cucumbers to eat, cook with and give away!”

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Proposed Work – FY 2024/2025



1. Maintain, grow and promote Food Map project
2. Support the growth of the Pataka Kai network
3. Participate in bi-monthly North Shore Food Insecurity Network
4. Pursue Grow Takapuna and support Sunnynook and Devonport Community Gardens
5. Continue to manage Grow Forrest Hill and establish bi-monthly plant-based cooking workshops
6. Establish weekly Produce Bag offering at Grow Forrest Hill in partnership with FoodTogether



DAH Market



GROW FOR AESTHETICS

Ngā Mihi





Devonport-Takapuna
Ethnic Communities Plan
2024-2029

Ethnic Communities Plan – changes from last time

- Clearer context, simplified language
- Advocacy items moved to Opportunities/Challenges section
- Graphic design complete
- Pictures from workshops included



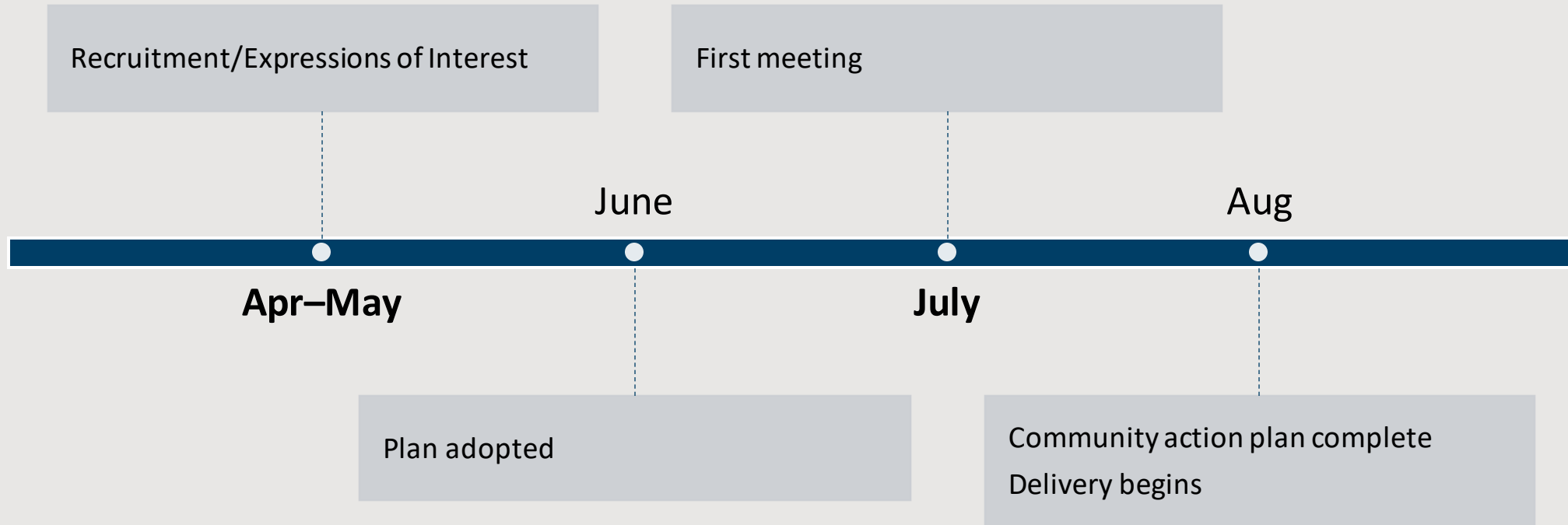
Plan adoption timeline

- Feedback/suggested changes by 17th May
- Draft finalised by 24th May
- Adopted at business meeting 18th June





Ethnic Leaders' Circle Timeline



Ethnic Plan – tracking progress

- Spreadsheet to be maintained by Community Broker
- Ethnic Leaders' Circle to provide yearly update on Community-led deliverables
- Currently only contains DTLB actions
 - Community-led actions to be added after Ethnic Leaders' Circle established

Objective	Initiatives	Measure of Success
Celebrate Cultural Diversity and Building Vibrant Communities		
Provide opportunities to create various art and culture celebrations and events	Continue resourcing cultural events and celebrations.	Increase of ethnic events funded through grants programme. Events and celebrations in arts work programmes are prioritised.
	Support children's events in libraries and community centres, promoting family participation, cultural understanding and promoting the value of diversity.	Percentage increase of events for ethnic communities in libraries and community houses increases

*Further detail in Excel attachment





Devonport-Takapuna
Ethnic Communities Plan
2024-2029

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From the Chair



Ni hao, an-nyeong, namaste, tēnā koutou and greetings to you all,

The Devonport-Takapuna Local Board is proud to produce our first Ethnic Communities Plan that sets out actions on how to better engage with, support and represent our many diverse communities in our area.

Our Local Board is special with 44% of our population born outside of New Zealand. Languages other than English that are commonly spoken here include Hindi, Korean, Mandarin, Tongan, Panjabi, German, French, Afrikaans and Chinese. There are many others.

We treasure the cultural richness that our ethnic people bring to our community, and it's important to us that every resident regardless of who they are or where they come from feel that they are safe, that they are respected, that there is opportunity here for them, and that they can contribute to local decision making.

There are challenges that we acknowledge: 7% of our residents cannot speak English, and our population is growing rapidly. External challenges such as climate change and the cost of living put pressure on our people, and we need to find solutions to support them through this.

We are, however, excited about the opportunities that lie ahead as we grow to be a super-diverse community.

The Ethnic Communities Plan will be used by the Local Board to help guide our advocacy as well as our actions. We will be able to measure success by identifying what goals we have progressed each financial year. This plan will also be used to support our community to be more empowered. We want to see our migrant communities take action to deliver a programme of events and local activities that are meaningful to them and their communities.

By working with partner organisations and residents, and by following the actions contained within this plan, we know that we can successfully promote inclusion, diversity and expression of culture and our Local Board area will be all the richer for it.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Toni".

Toni van Tonder

Chairperson, Devonport-Takapuna Local Board



Community-Driven Transformative Plan

This plan places the voices of community at the centre of its development and implementation. This is the first Ethnic Plan created by the Devonport-Takapuna local board and aims to meet the needs of growing Ethnic Communities on the North Shore and ensures their active involvement in shaping our collective future.

Acknowledgements

We express profound gratitude to the Ethnic Communities whose ideas and voices have breathed life into this Devonport-Takapuna Ethnic Communities Plan.

Japanese Kauri Education Trust | North Shore Islamic Association | North Shore Chinese Community Network | North Shore Sikh Society | Japanese Society of Auckland | Synergy Community Trust | Ukhuwah-Indonesian North Shore Community | Bread of Life Church | Nepalese Cultural Centre New Zealand Inc | Welcome to Auckland | The Good Deeds Group | The Asian Network Incorporated (TANI) | Korean Society Auckland | Asian Family Services | Asian Community Engagement Trust | Belong Aotearoa | English Language Partners | Burundian Association in New Zealand | Seraj Group | Open and Connect NZ | Individual Community Members | Hearts and Minds | Police Ethnic Services.

We are also grateful for the strategic input from Hearts and Minds NZ, and The Asian Network Incorporated (TANI) into the community consultation and development of this plan.



Strategic Planning Context

This plan has been developed alongside the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Plan 2023 and Auckland Council Thriving Communities Strategy 2022-2032.

These two documents outline the strategic direction and priorities for communities from Devonport to Sunnynook, while the Ethnic Communities Plan has a specific focus for development of the diverse ethnic communities.

Vision:

A healthy, connected, safe community where every resident feels a sense of belonging.

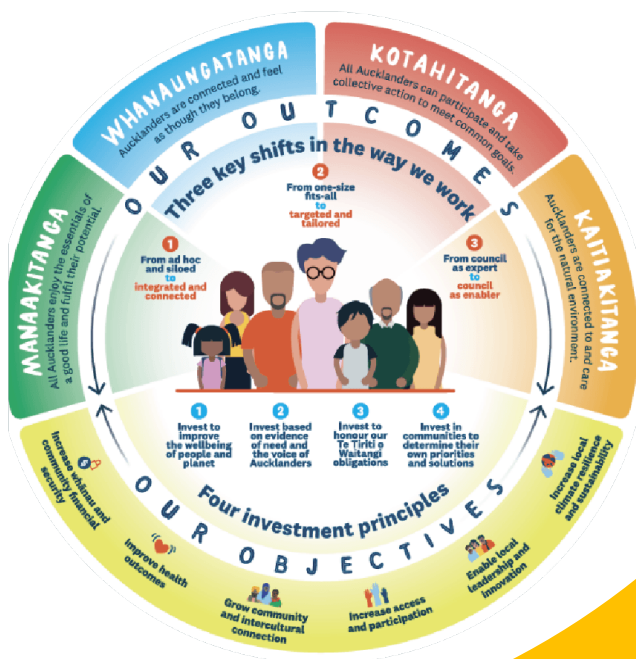
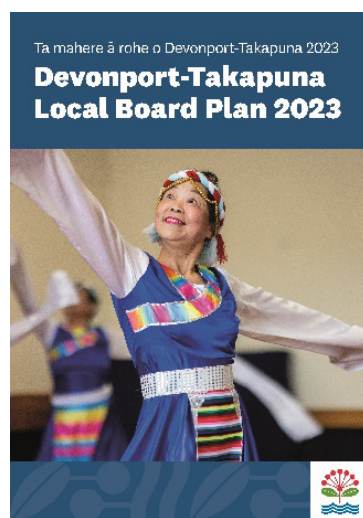
Our Environment

Our People

Our Community and Facilities

Our Places and Transport

Our Economy





Honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi (Treaty of Waitangi)

The local board is responsible for upholding commitments to our founding document, Te Tiriti o Waitangi (Treaty of Waitangi), and recognising the unique place our indigenous Māori people hold in New Zealand society.

During engagement, Ethnic Communities emphasised respect for tāngata whenua and their status as Aotearoa's indigenous people. Ethnic Communities are interested in understanding Te Tiriti o Waitangi and building strong connections with Māori culture and organisations. There are actions in this plan that aim to facilitate learning and support Ethnic Community groups to develop relationships with Kaupapa Māori organisations.



Ethnic Communities in Devonport-Takapuna

The Devonport-Takapuna Local Board area reflects the city's growing diversity, where communities often have varied cultural affiliations, a sense of belonging to different ethnic groups, and speak multiple languages.

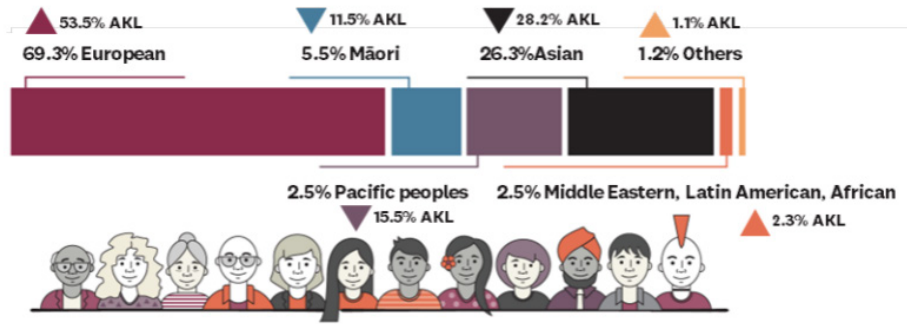


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Asian communities are projected to have the most significant proportion of the local boards' overall projected growth: up to 42% in the next 30 years. 7% of the residents in the area cannot speak English. The level of understanding of what local boards do can be low within these communities, posing a risk of weakening local democracy and decision-making.

The engagement process with Ethnic Communities developed an ambitious and comprehensive list of priorities and initiatives to bridge that gap.

This plan organises those objectives and initiatives into four focus areas:





Focus Area 1

Celebrating Culture and Building Vibrant Communities

This focus area aims to cultivate a more diverse local board area characterised by unity and social cohesion. It aims to create an environment where all cultures are celebrated, every resident will be valued and embraced, and communities thrive together.

We will embrace Te Tiriti o Waitangi and the unique space of Māori as indigenous people. We will create opportunities for diverse groups to connect and build intercultural understanding, which will develop a deep sense of belonging for everyone who lives, works, and plays in this vibrant community. We will focus on promoting the importance of diversity, where everyone acknowledges its strengths and the cultural and economic contributions of Ethnic Communities.

Challenges

Addressing difficulties in connecting diverse groups, fostering cultural exchange, and enhancing collaboration to overcome community isolation.



Opportunities

Ethnic Communities are brimming with creativity, events and ideas waiting to flourish.

Ethnic Communities expressed a desire for intercultural exchange, respect for the local heritage, and interest in learning about Māori Tikanga and history.

The importance of sharing kai crosses cultural barriers and how it can be used to connect communities.

Create local pride and belonging for Ethnic Communities in the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board area.

Bringing the Welcoming Communities programme to Devonport-Takapuna Local Board.

Local Board Action

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we commit to deliver (Key initiatives)	What success looks like (Measure of success)
<p>Provide opportunities to create various art and culture celebrations and events.</p>	<p>Continue resourcing cultural events and celebrations.</p> <hr/> <p>Support children's events in libraries and community centres, promoting family participation, cultural understanding and promoting the value of diversity.</p>	<p>The local board actively supports local Ethnic Communities' art and culture.</p> <p>Devonport-Takapuna has inclusive communities that embrace and celebrate our diversity.</p>
<p>Invest in strengthening understanding of Te Tiriti, Māori Tikanga, and relationships between Ethnic Communities and tāngata whenua.</p>	<p>Provide Māori community programmes to ensure that Ethnic Communities are informed and equipped to embrace Māori customs (tikanga), the Māori worldview (Te Ao Māori), and Māori knowledge (Matauranga Māori).</p> <hr/> <p>Facilitate participation of Ethnic Communities in Matariki celebrations.</p>	<p>Te Tiriti and Māori Tikanga are universally embraced and there is an increased understanding among Ethnic Communities.</p>
<p>Promote the value of diversity and build social cohesion.</p>	<p>Support and invest in cross-cultural sharing where people can interact and build meaningful connections that improve social cohesion.</p> <hr/> <p>Programmes that support storytelling of pre-colonial history and the histories of Ethnic and migrant communities are prioritised.</p> <hr/> <p>Programmes that support sharing of kai and food resilience are prioritised.</p> <p>We commit to growing Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI) competencies among the local board members and staff.</p>	<p>Diversity is valued and celebrated in Devonport Takapuna by the whole community.</p> <p>Settlement history and cultural and economic contributions of Ethnic Communities to the local board area are valued and understood. All cultures are recognised, respected and understood, and there is inter-cultural respect and connection.</p>



Focus Area 2

Access and Participation

This focus area will ensure that Ethnic Communities in Devonport-Takapuna have equitable provision and access to local board and council services. The aim is to encourage active participation from all ethnicities in the available programmes and activities and improve access to community facilities and green spaces. Programmes will be designed to meet the needs of diverse communities better, and the local board will improve their engagement with Ethnic Communities.

Challenges

A lack of understanding of the local board's role has limited participation in civic activities, including local body elections.

Lack of linguistic and culturally specific services, such as female-only spaces or language-based events and activities.

Some Ethnic Communities have limited access to information, making it challenging to find venues and facilities to meet their needs.

Limited promotion and translation efforts for Ethnic Communities which is essential to bridge language gaps and improve accessibility.



Opportunities

Creating accessible pathways for active community involvement, ensuring that every voice is valued.

Considering Ethnic Communities in all components of the local board deliverables.

Ethnic Communities are proud of the community programmes and facilities in the area, and many are keen to become more involved.

Increased participation can lead to the creation of new initiatives, innovative solutions, and a stronger sense of community ownership.

More investment in communication with ethnic media and community channels on the role of local government and better engagement in all local and regional consultations.

Local Board Action

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we commit to deliver (Key initiatives)	What success looks like (Measure of success)
<p>Build accessible engagement methods and strengthen communication and relationships with Ethnic Communities.</p>	<p>Develop and strengthen relationships with Ethnic Leaders, encouraging more dialogue with local board members.</p>	
	<p>Encourage participation of Ethnic Communities' youth in Younite, the local youth board.</p>	
	<p>Encourage participation of ethnic rainbow communities, elderly groups, and disabled people with local boards.</p>	<p>Good relationships with Ethnic Communities and improved community participation.</p>
	<p>Investigate and reduce barriers Ethnic Communities face to participation.</p>	<p>Increased involvement from Ethnic Communities is reflected in participation demographics, including consultations and local government elections.</p>
	<p>Build better communication tools and practices, ie translating critical messages using ethnic media and platforms well used by diverse communities, such as WhatsApp, WeChat, and Facebook.</p>	<p>Diverse voices and perspectives from within Ethnic Communities in local board plans and initiatives.</p>
	<p>Translate the Devonport-Takapuna walking guide to showcase our area's beautiful walkways and parks.</p>	

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<p>Ensure consideration of Ethnic Communities within local board-supported programmes and facilities.</p>	<p>Barriers to participation for Ethnic Communities in facilities, including arts, sports, parks and open spaces, are understood, and actions for accessibility and more diverse programming are supported.</p>	
<p>Improve accessibility of community venues and facilities, including parks and green spaces for Ethnic Communities.</p>	<p>Partner with the Korean Garden Trust to develop and deliver a Korean Garden in Barry Point Reserve (LBP)</p> <hr/> <p>Investigate the development of a Chinese-themed and co-designed playground in the Sunnynook/Forrest Hill area (LBP)</p> <hr/> <p>Expand Multicultural Library Resources and increase the availability of ethnic books and resources in local libraries.</p> <hr/> <p>Work in partnership with the Devonport Community House, Sunnynook Community Centre, and the Takapuna Pool and Leisure to ensure programming and activities meet the needs of Ethnic Communities.</p>	<p>Ethnic Communities have better access to community venues and facilities, including parks and green spaces.</p> <p>Ethnic Communities have increased participation in local board-supported programmes.</p>



Focus Area 3

Resourcing and Empowering Ethnic Community Groups

Ensuring sufficient resources and funding is a significant concern for grassroots ethnic organisations. Their diverse needs require a better understanding, and ethnic organisations feel that philanthropic and government investments often overlook them. The feedback from the community engagement process was that fair and equitable access to funding was critical and the driving force behind achieving a more culturally inclusive and dynamic Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Area.

Challenges

English as a second language is a barrier for some groups, making the application process more difficult.

Funding availability is inconsistent and unpredictable, hindering long-term planning and sustainability.

Many community groups are unaware of funding options and how to access them.

Current funding models can be challenging to understand and navigate.

Some accountability standards limit the ability of community groups to respond effectively to their community's needs.



Opportunities

Cultural and faith-based volunteer and community sectors that are engaged, eager to participate and want to be better connected with mainstream groups and organisations.

Community is ready to act with new initiatives when they are resourced to do so.

Explore partnerships with local businesses willing to support ethnic community initiatives.

Advocate for stable and predictable funding mechanisms to support ongoing community initiatives.

Make funding models more transparent and accessible, ensuring community members can easily understand and navigate the process.

Ensure that funding criteria are clear and evaluation processes are transparent.

Local Board Action

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we commit to deliver (Key initiatives)	What success looks like (Measure of success)
<p>Build capacity and support for community groups to grow their funding and other resources.</p>	<p>Ensure Ethnic Communities know where to go for assistance with funding inquiries, applications, and reporting.</p> <hr/> <p>Assisting Ethnic Communities in accessing funding opportunities beyond the local board's scope via access to the GEM Local Database and subsidised support from ANCAD.</p>	<p>Ethnic Communities have a relationship with the local board Grants Advisor and have access to training and translation support via the Community Activators.</p> <p>Groups have access to resources that increase their funding opportunities</p>
<p>Empower Ethnic Communities to identify their needs and prioritise actions that meet their dreams and aspirations.</p>	<p>Support the development of a community-led action plan.</p> <hr/> <p>Allocate resources towards project management and delivery of the action plan.</p>	<p>Ethnic Communities are adequately resourced to deliver on their aspirations from the community-led implantation plan.</p> <p>The community is empowered and resourced to identify needs and prioritise actions that meet their dreams and aspirations.</p>
<p>Collaborate with the community to implement the Local Board Ethnic Communities Plan.</p>	<p>Support the establishment of an Ethnic Leaders Circle to guide and advise in developing and implementing community-led action plan.</p> <hr/> <p>Ensure funding support for small groups, including language and translation support, is included in the action plan.</p>	<p>Practical and positive collaboration between the local board and ethnic community in implementing the Local Board Ethnic Communities Plan.</p>



Focus Area 4

Community Safety and Wellbeing for Ethnic Communities

The well-being and safety challenges that Ethnic Communities face are complex, interconnected and often sit within the responsibility of the central government. However, the local board plays a significant role in ensuring wellbeing and safety through its commitment to lead in supporting Auckland's response to the climate emergency, establishing safety initiatives that aim to keep our communities secure and striving to support a thriving and flourishing economy.

This focus area considers safety and wellbeing in a holistic manner, encompassing employment opportunities, response to climate change and natural disasters, and community safety using Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED).

The COVID-19 pandemic and other emergencies have highlighted and exacerbated living struggles faced by all communities, but Ethnic Communities have faced isolation and are disproportionately impacted by these challenges.

Challenges

New migrants face immigration-related hurdles, especially citizenship or residency requirements to access government resources.



Opportunities

Ethnic Communities are increasingly seen as critical contributors to the economy of Aotearoa, New Zealand, and a valued addition in workplaces both as employers and employees.

Increased availability of services by culturally sensitive professionals, addressing mental health needs within Ethnic Communities.

Work with Auckland Emergency Management and other council departments to support ethnic community networks and connections that help people fare better and respond to emergencies and the impacts of climate change.

Advocate for services in our area that meet the needs of our diverse population.

Local Board Action

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we commit to deliver (Key initiatives)	What success looks like (Measure of success)
Increased awareness of our climate goals in Ethnic Communities.	Actively involve Ethnic Communities as ecological and environmental volunteers in our local parks and in in community-led environmental groups.	Increased awareness of awareness of climate goal's impacts on Ethnic Communities.
Educate and prepare our Ethnic Communities for climate impact.	Support initiatives that educate Ethnic Communities on reducing their carbon footprint, living more sustainably and promoting a zero-waste circular economy.	Climate change resilience, sustainability initiatives and effective education are accessible to Ethnic Communities.
Support and build resilience among Ethnic Communities to respond to emergencies.	Connect Ethnic Community networks with established community groups to respond collaboratively to emergencies.	Ethnic Communities are informed and supported to build resilience and preparedness.
Facilitate increased support and collaboration of small ethnic local businesses.	Increase knowledge of Recovery Office and rights of individuals affected by disasters.	Ethnic Communities are supported during emergencies.
Facilitate increased support and collaboration of small ethnic local businesses.	Resource initiatives that promote relationships with small and medium ethnic businesses.	Ethnic small and medium enterprises thrive in the local board area and are supported to reach their potential.
Facilitate increased support and collaboration of small ethnic local businesses.	Ethnic businesses are consulted and involved in urban regeneration, and other smaller precinct improvements.	Ethnic businesses are supported to create sustainable practices and are resilient to the impacts of climate change.
Facilitate increased support and collaboration of small ethnic local businesses.	Work with Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, council departments and Business Improvement Districts to ensure that they support ethnic local businesses to reduce waste and become climate resilient.	Ethnic businesses are supported to create sustainable practices and are resilient to the impacts of climate change.

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Increase focus on removing barriers to Ethnic Communities' employment and migrant exploitation.

Support initiatives that provide Ethnic Communities, especially youth and women, access to business mentoring and work experience, including CV writing and interview skills.

Barriers to employment for Ethnic Communities are addressed through innovative approaches.

Ensure public places reflect and feel safe for Ethnic Communities.

Ethnic Communities participate in neighbourhood support activities.

Ethnic Communities feel safer in public spaces.

Involve ethnic leaders in placemaking and CPTED

Enhance opportunities for Ethnic Communities to participate in sports and active recreation.

Local board funded sports and recreation opportunities include Ethnic Communities focusing on young girls and women's participation.

Ethnic Communities are active and fully participate in sports and recreation.





The Way Forward: A Collective Effort

Successfully turning this plan into reality will require a collective effort that relies on accountability and reflective practices. These aim to promote transparency, regular communication, and collaboration among various partners to implement this transformative plan for Ethnic Communities.

It is essential that all stakeholders, including the community, the local board, Auckland Council, and various central government agencies work together in a well-coordinated and integrated approach.

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Actions



The local board will enable a range of actions and aspirations the community has identified by:

ensuring greater inclusivity in all local board projects

developing local board projects focusing on
Ethnic Communities where possible

supporting the establishment of the Ethnic Leader's Circle
and development of community-led actions for each focus area

allocating resources towards project management and
community-led actions within this plan

advocating for projects beyond available funding
or outside local board mandate

**Council staff will prepare a yearly report on progress made
and propose new initiatives for endorsement by the local board.**

Community-Led Actions



The plan contains actions the community will deliver, ensuring strong collaboration and support of community leaders and organisations. An anchor organisation will be resourced as an overall project manager to work with ethnic leaders to prioritise and agree upon a community-led action plan each year.

They will establish a group called the Ethnic Leaders Circle, consisting of representatives from Ethnic Communities. This group will prioritise actions and guide their successful delivery. The Ethnic Leaders Circle will also support local board engagement with their communities.





Devonport-Takapuna

Ethnic Communities Plan

2024-2029

Purpose:

- Review Māori Outcomes Fund FY 23/24
- Review proposal from Ngāi Tai Ki Tāmaki for Rahopara Pa o Peretū FY 23/24
- Discuss proposed WP changes for FY 24/25



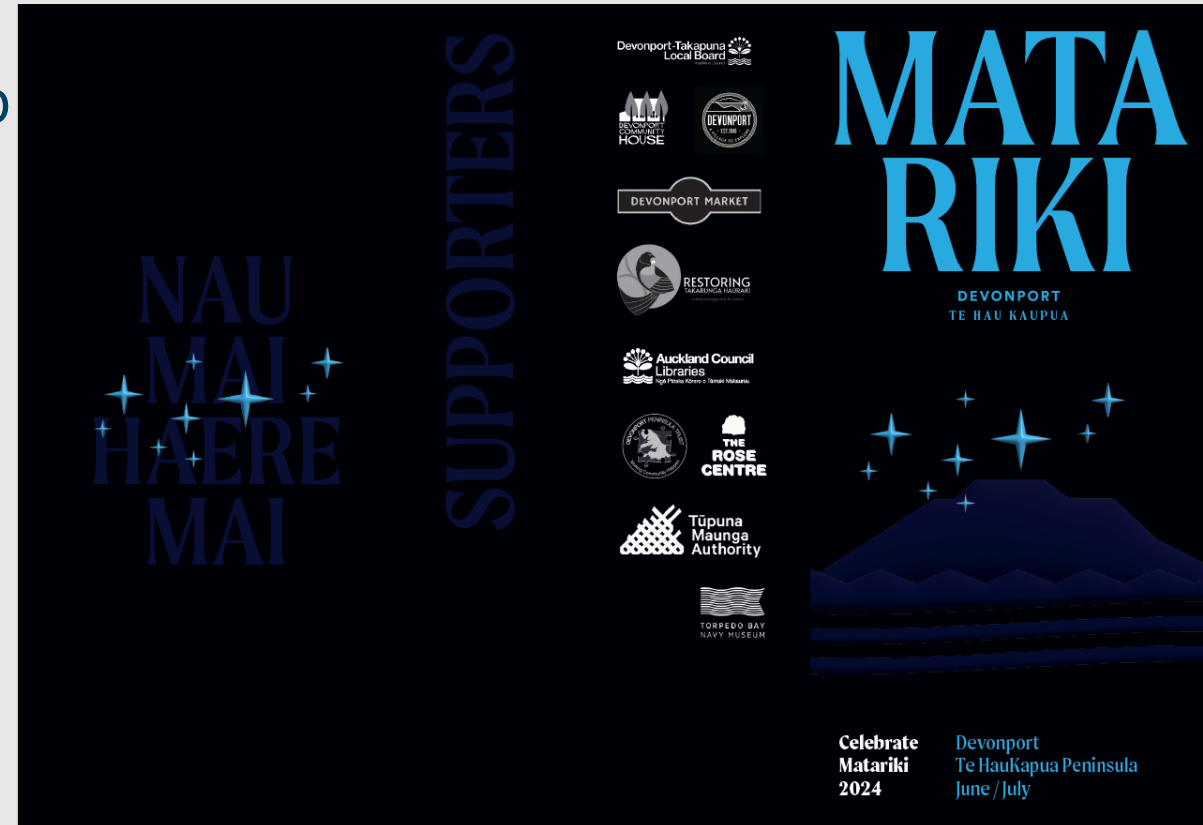
Māori outcomes FY 23/24: \$15k

Already delivered:

- Te Mauri o Te Wai- Takapuna Boating Club
- Waitangi Day- Takapuna Beach

To be delivered:

- Open and Connect Matariki
 - Event for new migrants, 13th June
- Devonport Matariki
 - Brochure design, printing and distribution



To be delivered:

COMMUNITY DAY OUT

BY MĀORI, FOR MĀORI, WITH MĀORI

Milford Reserve

Date TBC



TUIA NGĀ WHĀNAU

WEAVE TOGETHER FAMILIES

TAONGA TĀKARO

- Poi Toa
- Mau Rākau
- Mūtorere
- Monamona
- Tānga
- Rona Rākau
- Wāhi Pēpī (U2's)

WĀHI TOI

- Stencils
- Rāranga
- Colouring Comp

- Pākihi Māori
- Kai
- Toi
- Rongoa
- Whakairo

- Kapa Haka
- Waiata
- Pēne māori
- Whakataetae
- Spot Prizes



Māori Outcomes line previous years

FY 21/22

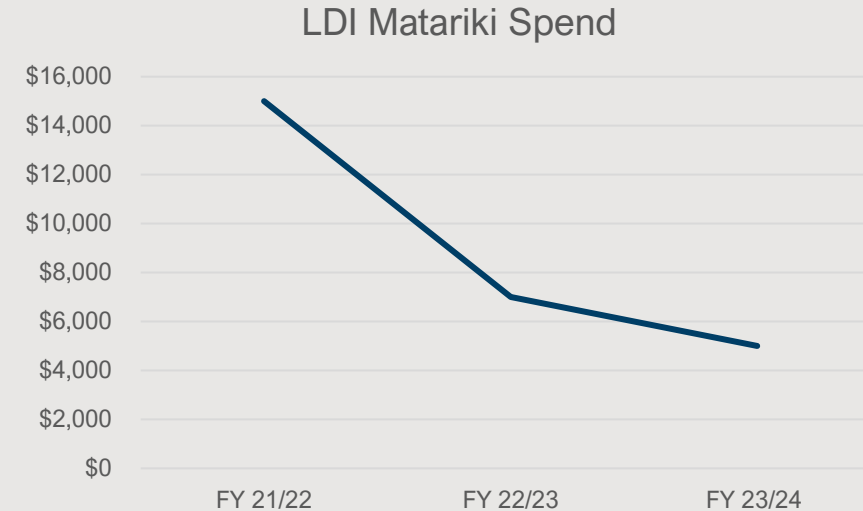
- Matariki - \$15,000

FY 22/23

- Matariki- \$7,000
- Mana Whenua Engagement on Te Uru Tapu-\$952

FY 23/24

- Matariki - \$5,000
- Other projects- \$10,000

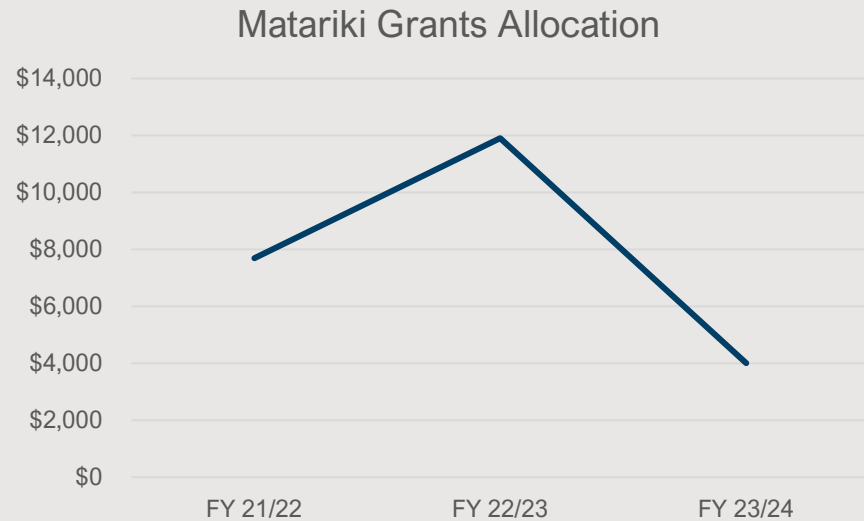


Grants Matariki Spend

FY 21/22: \$7,693

FY 22/23: \$11,900

FY 23/24: \$4,000

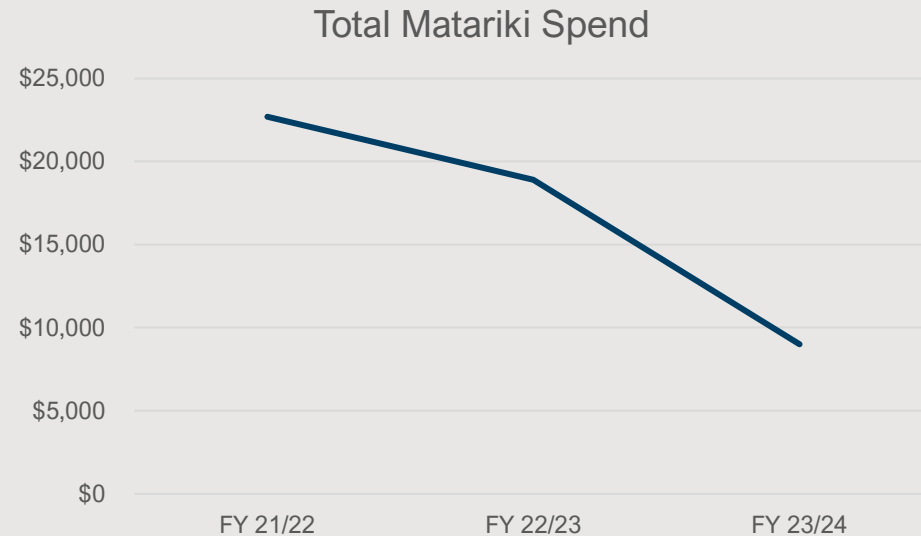


Total Matariki Spend

FY 21/22: \$22,693

FY 22/23: \$18,900

FY 23/24: \$9,000



Funding 24/25

- Proposing less funding in Māori outcomes line next FY and putting more into partnership with Ngāi Tai Ki Tāmaki
- A lot of funding from Māori outcomes historically goes towards Matariki.
- We are seeing more Matariki events each year despite less Board investment
- Supporting Matariki delivery via activators:
 - Ruth created a collab network of Phab, TNCT, Pupuke Birdsong, Open and Connect, Lake House Arts, Milford Resident's Assc, Neighbourhood Support, Grow Forrest Hill, Sunnynook Community Assc. and Takapuna Library



Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki

Our tribal name Ngāi Tai, celebrates the story of a maritime people unencumbered by any normal sense of boundaries, “he uri karoro inu tai – a people accustomed to living by the sea.” Ngāi Tai consider our whakapapa to include Ranginui, Papatūānuku, their tamariki and mokopuna, we whakapapa to te taiao, the natural environment.

Ngāi Tai kōrero refers to our tupuna (ancestor) named Peretū, who was born on Te Motutapu. Born with 3 fingers on each hand, this was not considered a deformity, but a sign of his descent from a reptile ancestor. Peretū was so named (*pere, dart; tū, pierced*) because his father died in battle so wounded by a dart, and that these kōrero tuku iho evidence the ancient peoples method of fighting was mainly by the hand thrown and blown dart. His name continues to acknowledge the mana of his father, and the mana of Ngāi Tai, within Tāmaki Makaurau. As is customary, Ngāi Tai recorded these sites in a Pātere (a chant) called Pere atu taku Pere.

These sites are:

- Ngā Pona Toru a Peretū, (The three knuckles of Peretū), the original name pre Rangitoto.
- Te Rāhui Kākā a Peretū (Kākā Reserve)
- Ngā Huruhuru a Peretū, (The hairs of Peretū), for the pōhutukawa and rātā forests of Rangitoto
- Te Awanui-o-Peretū (Rangitoto Channel)
- Te Rahopara a Peretū (Castor Bay, Headland)
- Te Pā-o-Peretū / Ō Peretū (Fort Takapuna)
- Te Pounui o Peretū / Pōnui Island (Chamberlains Island)



Rahopara Pa o Peretū: \$10k

Purpose: To re-establish the mana of Peretū and Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki to the Castor Bay Headland, and the aspirations of Ngāi Tai with the support of Auckland Council and the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board.

4 deliverables	
1. Environmental site assessment	Conduct an environmental site assessment review to gather inventory data for items such as buildings, structures, whenua, ecology.
2. Review Environmental reports	Request and review copies of ecology reports, archaeology reports, pest management reports, asset management reports for future management plan/Cultural Values Assessment
3. Pest Animal Management	Manage the existing pest animal network, including management plan and milestone reporting.



Rahopara Pa o Peretū: \$10k cont

Deliverables cont	
4. Environmental Assessment Summary	<p>Provide an environmental assessment summary in alignment with the Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki Take Taiaomaurikura Environmental Plan 2022, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Council assets for removal• Ecology assessment / native planting work programme• Assessing existing mahi toi/art• Traffic Management (reducing stress to Pā)• Dwellings• Narratives – re-establishing the Peretū narrative through Story-telling• Cliff face erosion and Impacts to the CMA• Proposed Shoreline Adaptation Plan: Whangaparaoa to Devonport• Te Haumanu Taiao – Restoring the natural environment in Tāmaki Makaurau



Rahopara Pa o Peretū FY 24/25

Delivery of Te Rahopara a Peretū Restoration and Management Plan

Deliver on outcomes of:

- Restoration management plan/Cultural Values Assessment
- Pest Animal Management plan
- Implementation of agreed projects within the Environmental Assessment Summary (via Restoration management plan/Cultural Values Assessment)

Exact projects for 24/25 to be determined after the assessments have been done.



Currently in WS9 FY 24/25

Mana Whenua Initiatives:
\$10,000

Māori outcomes: \$15,000

Proposed Changes FY 24/25

Mana Whenua Initiatives:
\$20,000

Māori outcomes: \$5,000

- Majority of spend of Māori Outcomes funding in the past few years has been on Matariki
- Matariki sufficiently funded through grants; community set up for success through initial DTLB investment
- Opportunity to support a strong Mana Whenua led project and build long term relationships
- Supports the local board's climate goals

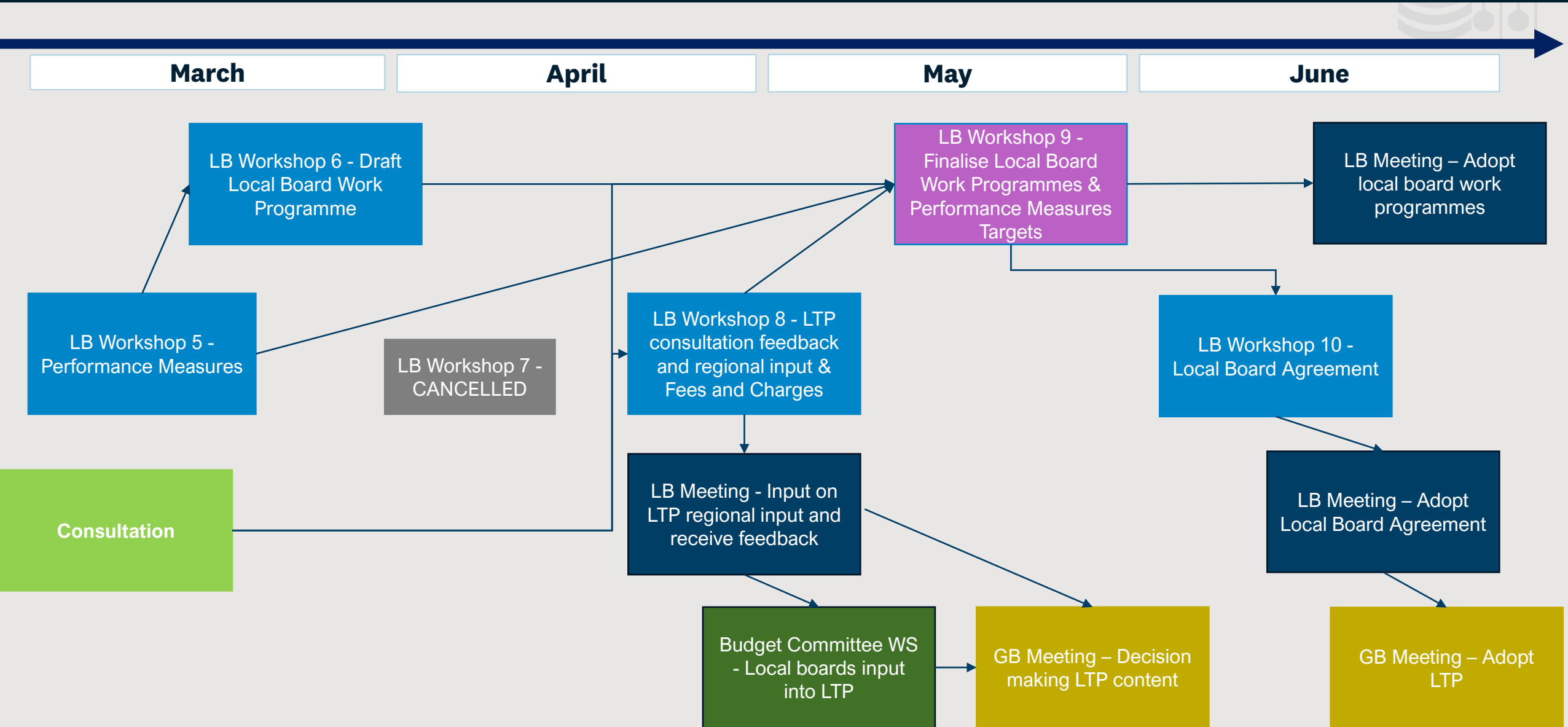


Performance Measures & Targets

May 2024



LTP / work programme timeline



Purpose of today's workshop

Inform local boards of staff recommended targets based on:

- Measures agreed in LBAP5
- draft work programme presented today





Measure framework recap & how targets are set

The measure framework is designed to comply with legislation and enable the public to assess service provision and service levels from local boards.

- Core measures: targets set by the business unit, reflecting the network nature of these services.
- Tailored measures: set based on investment levels in the draft local board work programmes, with specific line items contributing to targets.



Local board core measures - targets

Measure wording (Local community services)	Target for LBA 2024/2025
<i>Auckland Council Level of Service statement: Enable a range of choices to access community services and recreation opportunities</i>	
The percentage of time physical library services are accessible to the community*	100%
The number of visits to library facilities (existing)	432,642
The percentage of time main Pool and Leisure Centre services are accessible to the community*	95%
The number of visits to Pool and Leisure Centres*	161,365
The percentage of local community facility components that are in poor or very poor condition*	24%



Local Board tailored measures - targets

LTP activity	Measure wording	2024/2025 target	Contributing work programme lines
Local Community	Number of local community events delivered	3	3 partner led – 1349, 1351, 1352
	Number of partner organisations supported to sustain their governance capacity and capability*	18	Community Delivery work programme lines
	Number of partner organisations and groups funded to deliver placemaking activities*	14	Community Delivery work programme lines
Local Environment	Number of planting events* for biodiversity enhancement	3	Wairau Estuary Enhancement Planting
	Volunteer time* undertaking animal and/or plant pest control	10,000	Pupuke Birdsong project Restoring Takarunga Hauraki – Devonport
	Rounds of pest control carried out in key areas	N/A	After further investigation, the advice was that the local board does not fund rounds of pest control within their environmental work programme.

*reworded since previous workshop



Next steps

Targets to be adjusted based on any changes in investment levels after workshop 9.

Updated targets reflected in draft Local Board Agreement – workshop 10.

Adoption of Local Board Agreement in mid-June



Work programmes

Devonport-Takapuna Local Board 2024/2025

14 May 2024



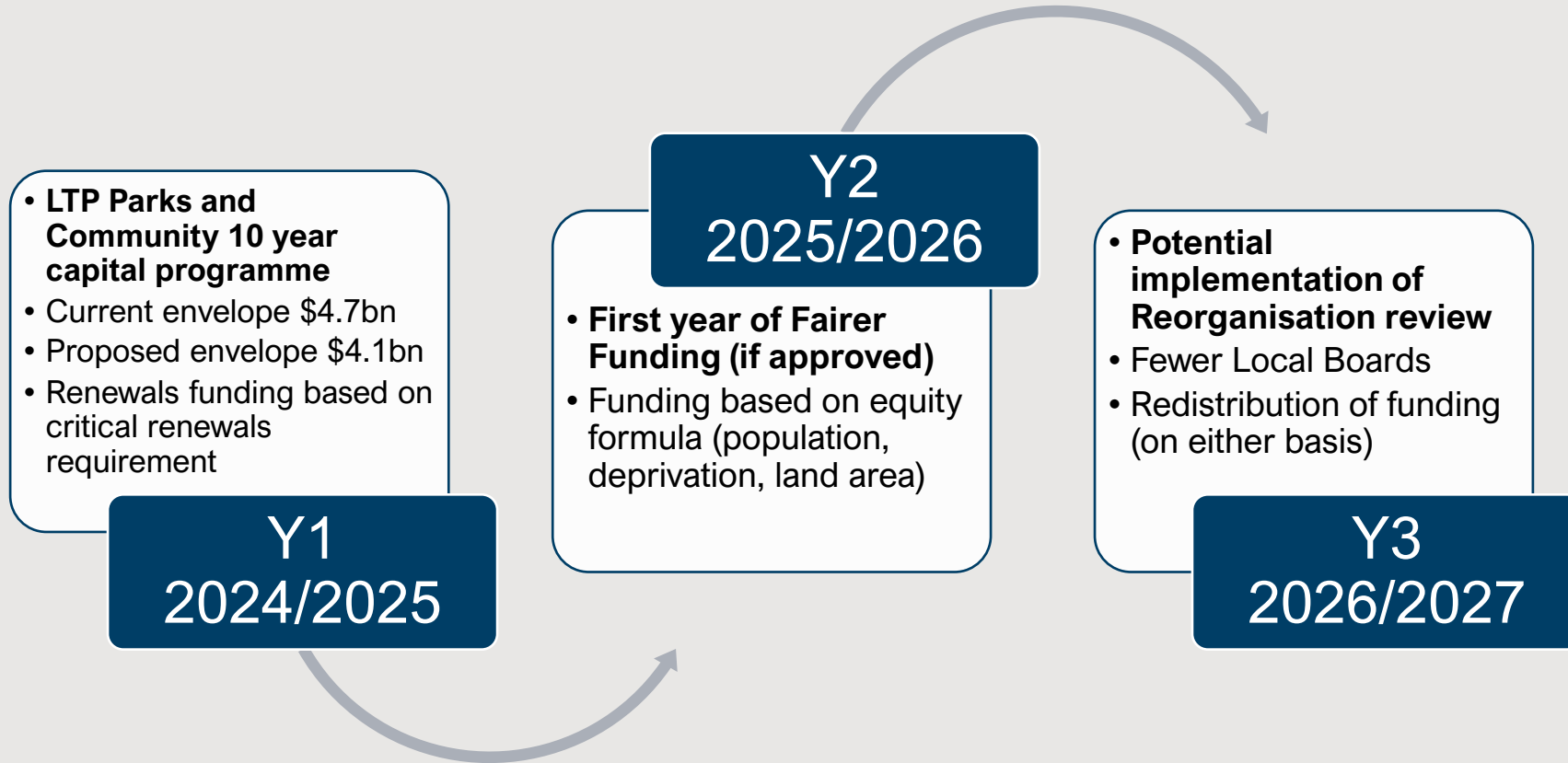
Purpose

To receive your feedback to finalise local board work programmes .
To balance local board work programmes budget.

- Final drafts of local board work programmes have been revised in response to the local board's feedback in March workshops.
- Long term plan decisions - 16 May
- Next: local board work programmes presented in June 2024 business meetings for approval



Complex budget context



Opex



LDI Opex budget

The LDI opex budget required for the draft work programmes exceeds the budget available

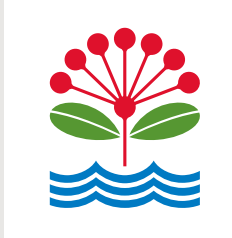
Prioritisation of the work programme is required

Estimated budget over allocated by \$71,000





**Outcome 1
Tō Tātou Taiao / Our
Environment**



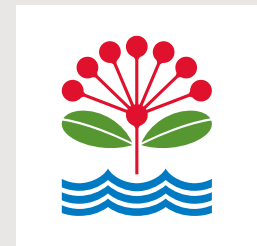
Tō Tātou Taiao / Our Environment

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Dept	Status/ Notes
525	Devonport-Takapuna Ecological and environmental programme FY24	55.080 LDI:Opex	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	Continue
3012	Restoring Takarunga Hauraki - Devonport	80,000 LDI:Opex	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	Change
3103	Pupuke Birdsong Project	\$70,000 LDI:Opex	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	Continue
550	Wairau Estuary Enhancement Planting	20,000 LDI:Opex	I&ES: Healthy Waters	Change



Tō Tātou Taiao / Our Environment

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Dept	Status/ Notes
3001	Devonport-Takapuna Urban Ngahere Canopy Analysis Report and development of the Ngahere (ten year) Action Plan – Growing Phase. * Please see Attachment 5	15,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	Continue
4111	Climate ready neighbourhoods	33,500 LDI:Opex	I&ES: Environmental Services – Sustainability Initiatives	New
4403	Noughty Wasters Zero Waste Maker Space	44,000 LDI:Opex	I&ES Waste Solutions	New



Tō Tātou Taiao / Our Environment

ID	Activity	Budget	Dept	Status/ Notes
4075	Zero Waste Circular Economy	25,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Removed No support
4110	SPCA Cat desexing and microchipping programme Responsible pet ownership	10,000 LDI:Opex	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	Removed No support
4109	Storm Recovery and Flood Resilience Project Devonport- Takapuna	\$100,000 LDI:Opex	I&ES: Healthy Waters	Removed Regional Project



Outcome 2
Ngā Tāngata / Our people



Ngā Tāngata / Our people

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
77	Operational grant - The Lake House Arts Centre	\$70,000 ABS:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
80	Operational grant - North Shore Brass	\$10,000 ABS:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
83	Operational grant- The Devonport Museum	\$10,000 ABS:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
84	Operational grant- Michael King Writers Centre	\$30,000 ABS:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue



Ngā Tāngata / Our people

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
87	Ethnic Communities Plan	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Change
88	Operational grant - The Pumphouse Theatre	85,000 ABS:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
89	Operational grant –The Rose Centre	60,000 ABS:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
90	Operational grant - The Depot Artspace	80,000 ABS:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue



Ngā Tāngata / Our people

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
91	Digital equity for seniors	10,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
4407	Strengthening Seniors Inclusion and Participation Devonport-Takapuna * Please see Attachment 8	10,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	New
93	Youth Development: Shore Junction and Younite	50,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue



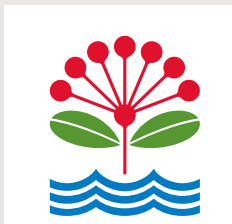
Ngā Tāngata / Our people

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
94	Organisational capacity building ANCAD	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
100	Community grants Devonport-Takapuna	200,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Grants	Continue
106	Anzac Services Devonport-Takapuna	54,015 LDI:Opex	CCS: RSS – Events	Change



Ngā Tāngata / Our people

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
4149	Devonport -Takapuna Local Board - Te Kete Rukuruku Māori Naming of Parks and Places Tranche One	4,500 LDI:Opex	CCS: RSS – Māori Outcomes	Continue
3854	Food security initiatives	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Change
3892	Youth Specialist DTLB	7,781 LDI:Opex Now 7,781	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue



Ngā Tāngata / Our people

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
3917	Community Development Specialist delivery- Devonport-Takapuna	55,000 LDI:Opex Now 57,300	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
3937	Community Activator Raki	95,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Change
3940	Community Activator Taitonga	85,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Change
4073	Community Activator review	5,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	New



Ngā Tāngata / Our people

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
95	Maori outcomes	15,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Continue
4000	Mana Whenua Initiatives	10,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Change
97	Activation of community led venue partners Devonport-Takapuna * Please see Attachment 6	120,403 ABS:Opex DCH 49,947 SCC and Kennedy Park Observation Post 70,455	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	Change Add top up LDI WP line 30,000



Outcome 3
Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our
Community and Facilities



Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community and Facilities

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
100	Community Grants Devonport-Takapuna	200,000 LDI:Opex	CCS:Grants	Continue
1008	Devonport-Takapuna Local Board - Activation of parks, places and open spaces	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Active Communities – Activation	Change
1305	Devonport-Takapuna Local Parks Management Plan	0	CCS: RSS – Service and Asset Planning	Continue
2865	Legacy rates Grants – Devonport Takapuna	43,227 ABS:Opex	CCS: Grants	Continue
3821	Devonport-Takapuna Play Advocacy	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Active Communities – Sport and Recreation	New



Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community and Facilities

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
3996	Devonport-Takapuna Cycling and Walking Guide, Printing Costs	10,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	Continue
3997	27 Lake Road Service Assessment	LDI:Opex	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	Continue
4324	Devonport Takapuna Local service property portfolio review	0 Regional	CCS: RSS Service and asset Planning	New



Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community and Facilities

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
1336	Review of community services in Takapuna NB Carry forward	Approx 50,000	CCS: RSS Service and Asset Planning	Continue
4391	Pupukemoana Sport and Recreation Collective	2,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Active Communities – Sport and Recreation	New
2784	Auburn Street Reserve Service Assessment	0 ABS :Opex	CCS;PCF Specialist Operations	Continue

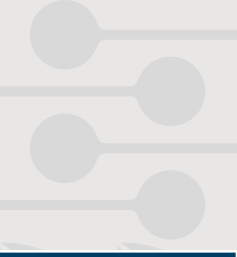


Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community and Facilities – Community Leases 2024/2025

	ID	Tenant	Address'	Type	Status
1	3052	Ngataringa Organic Garden Society	Lake Road,	New Lease	Continue
2	3195	Devonport Community Garden Society Inc	Mount Cambria	New Lease	Continue
3	3462	North Shore Rugby Football Club Inc	Devonport Domain	New Lease	Continue
4	4274	Scout Association of NZ -Sunnynook Scout	Sunnynook Park	New Lease	New
5	4275	Scout Association of NZ – Devonport Scouts	Allenby Ave	New Lease	New
6	4348	Scout Association of NZ – Milford Scouts	Milford Reserve	New Lease	Continue
7	4349	Awataha Young Mariners of NZ	Milford Reserve	New Lease	Continue
8	4350	Lions Club of Devonport	Empire Road	New Lease	Continue



Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community and Facilities – Community Leases 2024/2025



	ID	Tenant	Address'	Type	
1	4276	Auckland Kindergarten Association	Broadlands Reserve Sunnynook	Renewal	New
2	4277	Auckland Kindergarten Association	Sylvan Park Milford	Renewal	New
3	4278	Auckland Kindergarten Association	Seine Road Forrest Hill	Renewal	New
4	4279	Auckland Kindergarten Association	Vauxhall Reserve	Renewal	New
5	3686	Vacant room Fort Takapuna Barracks Former North Harbour Radio Community Trust	Fort Takapuna Reserve	EOI	Continue



Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community and Facilities – Community Leases 2025/2026

	ID	Tenant	Address'
	3587	Girl Guide Association NZ	Jutland Reserve and Auburn Reserve
		Scout Association of NZ	Becroft Park
		Devonport Community Workshop	27 Lake Rd
		Devonport Community Creche	Clarence Street
		Forrest Hill Community Garden Trust	Seine Reserve
		Milford Bowling Club	Brian Byrnes Reserve
		Takapuna Playcentre	Auburn Reserve
		North Shore United Football Club	Dacre Park
		IHC New Zealand Inc	Seabreeze Ave
		Grey Power North Shore	Fort Takapuna
		NZ Food and Nutrition Foundation	Fort Takapuna
		Milford Tennis Club	Dodson Ave



Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community and Facilities – Community Leases 2026/2027

ID	Tenant	Address'
4280	Ngataringa Tennis Club – Juniors	Stanley Bay Park
	North Shore Cricket Club	Devonport Domain
	Belmont Racquets Club	Roberts Ave
	Milford Cruising Club	Milford Reserve
	North Shore Rowing Club	Lake Pupuke
	PHAB Association Auckland	Auburn Reserve
	Waitemata Golf Club	Alison Park
	Yes Disability Resource Centre Trust-Shore Junction	Mary Poynton Crescent
	Rotary Club of Devonport	Wairoa Road
	Devonport Yacht Club	King Edward Parade
	Masonic Cricket Club	Devonport Domain
	Kennedy Park Pétanque Club	Beach Road



Outcome 4
O Tātou Wāhi / Our Places and
Transport



O Tātou Wāhi / Our Places and Transport

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
521	Devonport Takapuna Greenways Plan 2015 Review Phase Two	0 LDI:Opex	CCS:PCF Specialist Operations	Continue



Outcome 5
Tō Tātou Ohanga / Our
Economy



Tō Tātou Ohanga / Our Economy

ID	Activity	Proposed budget	Department	Status / Notes
1349	Supporting Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) - Takapuna Beach Business Association Request to use funding for multiple events	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: RSS – Events	Mutiple Events
1351	Supporting Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) - Milford Village Business Association Request to use funding for multiple events	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: RSS – Events	Mutiple Events
1352	Supporting Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) - Devonport Business Association * Please see Attachment 7	20,000 LDI:Opex	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	New Devonport Sign Project
4355	Local Civic Events Devonport-Takapuna	\$17,370 LDI:Opex	CCS: RSS – Events	Remove?



Capex



LTP decisions – Fairer Funding

The GB will meet to decide on whether to adopt fairer funding on 16 May. If adopted, this will impact LB budgets in FY26 and FY27.

Waiting to prepare an amended CAPEX programme until after that decision risks delaying work programme approval in June and project delivery from 1 July.

To avoid delay PCF staff have prepared two updated work programmes for discussion:

- based on the central proposal (updated from workshop 6)
- based on the fairer funding model

Details of the differences between the two are set out in the memo provided with the workshop materials.

Feedback is sought today on the projects in both programmes. Once the GB decision is known, the appropriate programme will be finalised and presented at your June business meeting.



Proposed capex budget allocation - Deliverable budget

Work programme Budget Summary	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Budget (ABS)	\$5,069,685	\$5,074,800	\$6,104,684
Local Asset Renewals - Proposed Allocation (ABS)	\$5,069,685	\$5,074,800	\$6,104,684
Advance Delivery (RAP)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Unallocated budget (ABS)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Budget	\$382,664	\$388,460	\$395,142
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Proposed Allocation	\$382,664	\$388,460	\$339,346
Advance Delivery (RAP)			
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Unallocated budget	\$0	\$0	\$55,796
Specific Purpose Funding Allocation (flood remediation)	\$100,000	\$300,000	
TOTAL	\$5,552,349	\$5,763,260	\$6,499,826



Capex budget allocation – Deliverable budget v Fairer funding

	Deliverable budget (millions)				Fairer funding (millions)			
					Deliverable Budget	Fairer funding implementation is proposed from 2025/2026		
	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	Total	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	Total
ABS Capex (local)	\$5.07	\$5.07	\$6.10	\$16.24	\$5.07	\$3.99	\$4.07	\$13.13
LDI Capex	\$0.38	\$0.39	\$0.40	\$1.17	\$0.38	-	-	\$0.38
	Total			\$17.41	Total			\$13.51

Note: In the Fairer Funding model in FY25/26 and FY26/27 there is no LDI – Capex budget allocated separately. Instead, there is a bundled Capex line that local boards can allocate at their full discretion.



Proposed capex budget allocation – Fairer funding

Work programme Budget Summary	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Budget (ABS)	\$5,069,685	\$3,990,000	\$4,070,000
Local Asset Renewals - Proposed Allocation (ABS)	\$5,069,685		
Advance Delivery (RAP)			
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Unallocated budget (ABS)	\$0		
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Budget	\$382,664	\$0	\$0
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Proposed Allocation	\$382,664		
Advance Delivery (RAP)			
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Unallocated budget	\$0	\$0	\$0
Specific Purpose Funding Allocation (Flood remediation)	\$100,000	\$300,000	
TOTAL	\$5,552,349	\$4,290,000	\$4,070,000



Fairer Funding – changes

ID	Activity Name	Change	Budget Source	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027
40162	Achilles Reserve – renew sport surface area	Project deferred three years to start FY2028	Local renewal	\$0	\$0	\$0
37704	Balmain Reserve – public toilet facility renewal	Project deferred two years to start FY2027	Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$50,000
37707	Bayswater Park playground, paths and fence renewal	Project deferred one year to start FY2026	Local Renewal	\$0	\$10,000	\$240,000
20104	Becroft Reserve – renew toilets and changing rooms	Funding has been brought forward	Local renewal	\$864,000	\$960,000	\$0
45566	Dacre Park – comprehensive renewal	Funding has been spread out and extended one year	Local Renewal	\$275,000	\$20,000	\$100,000
42270	Community buildings investigation and minor capital works	Funding has been spread out and extended one year	Local renewal	\$248,180	\$187,000	\$420,684



Fairer Funding – changes

ID	Activity Name	Change	Budget Source	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027
46695	Kennedy Park – remediate cliff stairs	Project is deferred for two years, starting FY2028	Local renewal	\$0	\$0	\$50,000
23094	Kennedy Park – renew World War 11 tunnels	Physical works funding has been deferred to FY2028 rather than FY2027	Local renewal	\$14,000	\$2,000	\$10,000
46272	Lake Pupuke – lake edge asset renewal	Project is deferred for one year	Local renewal	\$0	\$20,000	\$240,000
31763	Ngataringa Park – investigate the skatepark use and relocation	Project is deferred for two years	Local renewal	\$0	\$0	\$40,000
39953	Takapuna Pool & Leisure Centre – renew assets as identified in building assessment	Funding is spread out and extended one year	Local renewal	\$302,300	\$350,000	\$600,000



Regional Funding Sources

- There are some projects where there is a funding component reliant on regional funding, approved through the Regional Work Programme process. The Regional Work Programme decision meeting will take place in July 2024
- The funding required to support the seismic components of projects will be discussed through the regional work programme process, however the total available budget for seismic projects will be confirmed through the LTP process.
- There is a proposal as part of the LTP to establish a seismic fund to which applications can be made for seismic funding. This is different from the current process which allocates funding through the regional work programme process. The criteria and rules for accessing that fund are yet to be determined.
- Until adopted, there is some risk that these funding sources are not available as expected and therefore may impact deliverability of the projects it relates to.
- The projects in your LB work programme where this applies are on the following slide.
- Following LTP adoption, staff will ensure the approved local board work programme reflects the regional budgets. This will address any associating impact on projects from the adopted seismic and/or growth budgets.



Regional Work Programme Projects – For Feedback

- Proposed Growth, Seismic and Landslips remediation and prevention projects for local boards to feedback on when adopting local programmes in June and then regional approval in July :

ID	Activity Name	Programme	Total Value
46696	Westwell Street Reserve – remediate cliff stairs	Coastal Renewals (regional)	\$200,000



Next steps

Work programmes approved in
June business meeting

