

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 13 August 2024
Time: 10.00am – 2.00pm
Venue: Local board office – 2 Glen Road, Browns Bay
Apologies:

Item	Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
		Welcome and apologies	Alexis Poppelbaum Chairperson		
1.	10.00am	Parks and Community Facilities update Attachment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly report 	Sandra May Area Operations Manager	Keeping informed	Receive an update on Parks and Community Facilities activities and review the June monthly report.
2.	10.30am	Quarterly Ventia update (Q&A session)	Shane McInnes Operations and Contracts Manager – Ventia Sandra May Area Operations Manager	Keeping informed	Receive the quarterly update from Ventia on contract maintenance.

3.	11.00am	<p>Activation of parks, places and open spaces in 2023/2024 and draft 2024/2025 programme</p> <p>Attachments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo: Summary of the 2023/2024 Activation of Parks, Places and Open Spaces Programme and proposed 2024/2025 Out and About Activation Programme • Activations delivered 2023/2024 • Activation themes options • Hibiscus and Bays Activations 2022/2023 	<p>Sanjeev Karan Activation Team Manager</p> <p>Geraldine Wilson Activation Advisor</p>	Keeping informed	Receive a summary of activations for 2023/2024 and provide feedback on the draft programme for 2024/2025.
	11.30am	BREAK			
4.	12.00pm	<p>Auckland Transport – Time of Use Charging</p> <p>Attachments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation: Time of Use Charging – an introduction to the programme • FAQ – information on Time of Use Charging 	<p>Graeme Gunthorp Programme Director</p> <p>Shiraz Munshi Senior Specialist Comms. and Engagement</p> <p>Michael Roth Lead Transport Advisor</p> <p>Beth Houlbrooke Elected Member Relationship Partner</p>	Keeping informed	Receive an introduction to 'Time of Use charging' and discuss next steps prior to public engagement.

5.	12.30pm	<p>Open Space, Sport and Recreation Policy Framework</p> <p>Attachments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation: DRAFT Auckland Open Space, Sport and Recreation Policy Framework • Memo: Draft directions for the new open space, sport and recreation policy framework 	<p>Aubrey Bloomfield Senior Policy Advisor</p> <p>Carole Canler Senior Policy Manager</p> <p>Rachel O'Brien Principal Policy Advisor</p>	Keeping informed	Receive an update on the proposed Auckland Open Space, Sport and Recreation Policy Framework.
6.	1:30pm	<p>Te Kete Rukuruku</p> <p>Attachments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo: Te Kete Rukuruku • Potential Tranche Two sites 	<p>Dawn Bardsley Naming Lead</p> <p>Te Koha Clarke Te Reo Māori Programme Planner and Analyst</p>	Keeping informed	Receive an update and discuss the proposed sites for Tranche Two.
	2:00pm	Workshop concludes			

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) Workshops are not open to the public as decisions will be made at a formal, public local board business meeting.
- (d) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (e) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.



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Local Board Report – June 2024

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Orewa Library – All cleared out ready for refurbishment

Area Manager update by Sandra May

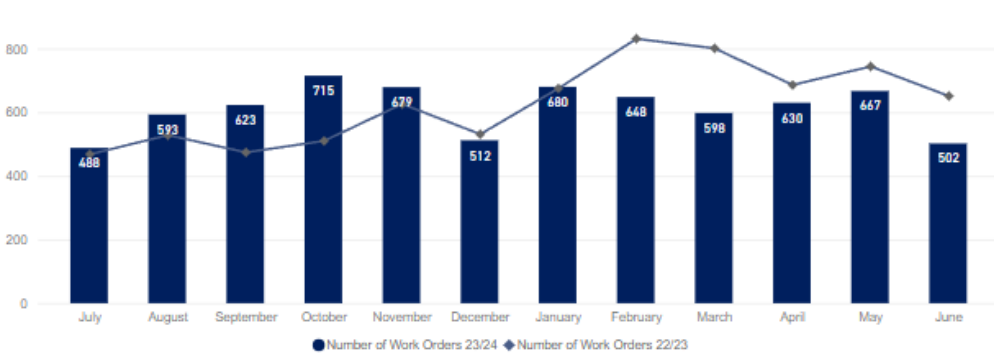
PERFORMANCE REPORTING

Audit Results and Request for Service

Request for Service Received

Total raised for FY23/24 YTD **7335**

Hibiscus and Bays RFS Breakdown



*Only includes RFS that have resulted in a Work Order for action.

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service for June

Service Name	#Received
Electrical Maintenance Service	59
HVAC Repairs and Maintenance	2
Loose Litter Collection	28
Plumbing Maintenance Service	61
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	70
Tree Maintenance - General	66

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service FY23/24 YTD

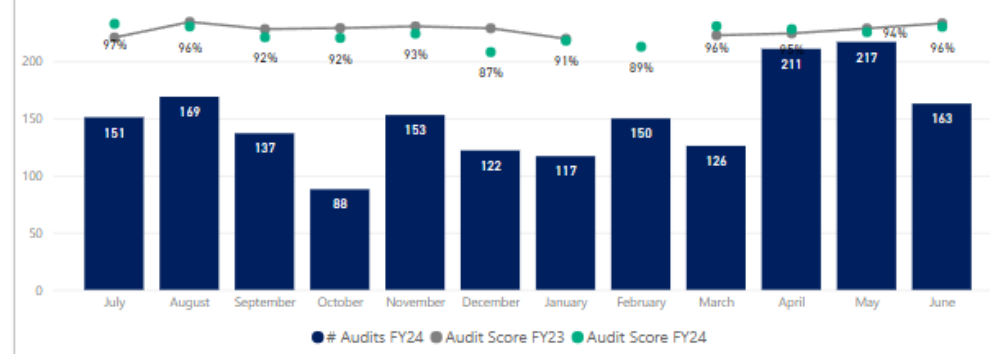
Service Name	#Received
Electrical Maintenance Service	775
Pool Maintenance Services (Specialist)	63
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	1181
Tree Maintenance - General	879
Tree Maintenance - Power Lines	65

COMMENTARY

RFS numbers are still lower than the previous year, with the normal winter drop in effect, as there are less people in the parks with the cold wet weather.

Audit Results

Hibiscus and Bays Full Facilities Audits



The highlights and lowlights of audits undertaken FY23/24 YTD are:

Highlights YTD

- Water Feature
- Litter
- Gardens & Plants
- Furniture, Playgrounds & Recreational Equipment
- Building Cleaning

Lowlights YTD

- Response WO
- Sportsfields
- Street Garden
- Streetscapes Clean
- Streetscapes Green

COMMENTARY

There is a continued increase in Audit scores from month to month. This upward trend is down to the hard work from our contractors, and we will continue to push to make this better.

MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE

Corrective, preventive, risk-based and condition-based maintenance

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Temporary Library Orewa



The move to the Orewa Community centre by Orewa Library is now complete. With only a few teething issues at the new location easily solved through communication and assistance of our contractors

The old mobile library that was previous in Mahurangi East will be used a children library at the Temporary Orewa Community centre location. It has been placed on the pavement outside the community centre (with ground protection). Through some forward planning and help from PCF contractors the bus was brought in with no issues and should provide a great space for young learners.



MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE - VENTIA

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A message from Ventia NZ Limited – Acquisition News



Over the past seven years, Ventia has provided facilities management, streetscapes and landscaping services to communities across the Tahi and Wha regions on behalf of Auckland Council. Landscape Solutions New Zealand have been a key subcontractor to Ventia during that time.

We believe that this month's acquisition of Landscape Solutions New Zealand by Ventia will see the combined team continue to ensure the safe delivery of high-quality landscaping, open space and sports field services in the Auckland regions.

We look forward to seeing this combined team redefine service excellence for our communities in Auckland.





MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE - VENTIA

Corrective, preventive, risk-based and condition-based maintenance

Hibiscus & Bays



Summary of Maintenance Delivery Update

Winter has well and truly arrived. Whilst grass growth has slowed, we are now starting to see some areas that are too wet to mow, so you will start to see signage out and about. This does not mean that the area will look unkempt and our teams will be doing all they can to keep things looking good. The team are coming to grips with new rubbish trends post bin removal. This month has continued to see a focus on playgrounds and their annual inspections are almost complete.

Maintenance Delivery Update		PHOTOS / COMMENTARY	
<p>This month has continued to see heavy focus on town centres with winter leaf fall being cleared from kerb and channel areas.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our cleaning teams, especially the water blasters have been busy in the town centre areas and bus stops. • Our PFC cleaners have been kept busy with challenging vandalism in our coastal public facility areas with repeat offending occurring on a regular basis. 	
<p>Customer good news stories / notes</p>		<p>Again, our water blasting team has done a great job. This time cleaning up the Orewa Boulevard ready for a big event.</p>	
<p>Maintenance delivery with photos</p>		Before	After
<p>Events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whakarewatanga Ceremonies • Matariki Ahunga Nui 24 • Winter Food Trucks • Jet Ski Racing Winter Series • Run21 	<p>Comments</p> <p>Events attract an increased level of service from our waste and sanitation team and the electricians</p>		

Orewa Estuary

A significant wetland restoration project has been undertaken in a Biodiversity Focus Area on the edge of Orewa Estuary just off Kath Hopper Drive. Arum lily, kikuyu and Japanese honeysuckle have been removed by contractors and volunteers from Restore Hibiscus Bays over several months. Replacement natives of oioi, umbrella sedge and saltmarsh ribbonwood and others will improve water quality, increase native habitat and reduce erosion.



Before and after photos

Plantings have also occurred at five other parks across the rohe.

Centennial Park



Richard Hursthouse

Local volunteer and Community Leader Richard Hursthouse received the Forest and Bird Old Blue Award for his commitment over 3 decades and currently sitting as chair for Restore Hibiscus and Bays and Centennial Park Urban Sanctuary.

Centennial Park Bush Society planted 619 plants in the reserve and reported 32 separate actions over the financial year including weeding, mulching, track work, planting and events like the Matariki dawn gathering on the 28th June.

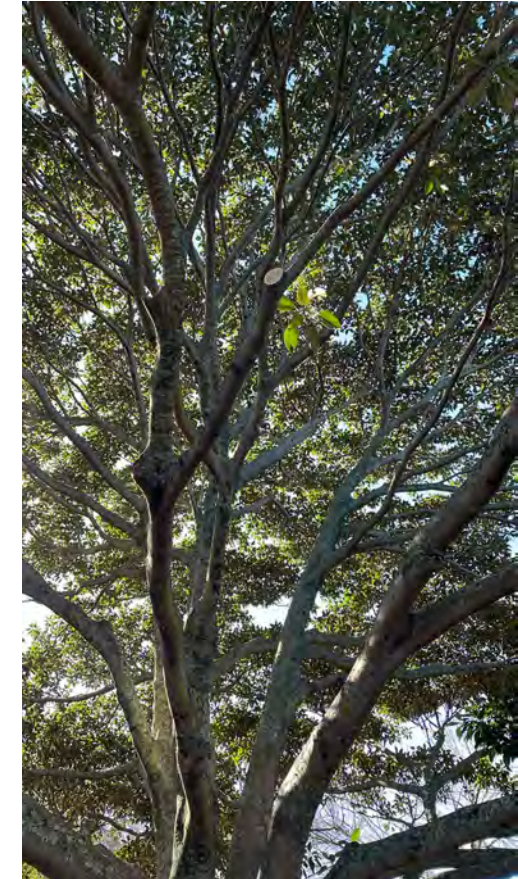


ARBORICULTURE UPDATE

The cultivation of trees and shrubs

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Request for Service – Road clearance



Treescape recently attended to a large Morton Bay Fig at 41A The Esplanade, Manly. The tree required road clearance as its branches were encroaching onto the roadway, posing a potential hazard. The skilled arborist team carefully pruned the branches to ensure a clearance of 4.5 meters, improving safety and accessibility for vehicles and pedestrians. This meticulous work not only maintained the health and appearance of the tree but also enhanced the safety and usability of the road.



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Scheduled maintenance – Cyclic pruning



Treescape is currently halfway through the Hibiscus and Bays Block 2, focusing on general maintenance of all street trees in and around Browns Bay. This work involves comprehensive tree assessments and pruning, ensuring the health and safety of the urban forest. Our arborists are diligently working on a five-year maintenance cycle, which includes evaluating the condition of each tree and performing necessary pruning to promote healthy growth and mitigate potential hazards. This ongoing effort is vital for sustaining the beauty and safety of the community's street trees for years to come.



ECOLOGICAL UPDATE

Plants, animals and their environment

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Shakespear Road Reserve



Shakespear Esplanade Reserve



Pūriri Bush Reserve



June's ecological audits in the above reserves all passed, however, two observed instances of substantial encroachment were logged with Compliance for follow up. Auckland Council contractor, Wildlands, initially alerted us to the encroachments and on-site observations found that Reserve land was being used by adjacent landowners for their backyards and as dumping sites. Encroachment on Council land is all too common, and our Spatial Asset Team have created a layer within Ruru to help us quantify just how prevalent the issue is.

Another common theme in Reserves is when a General Site's spec weeds are controlled but non-target High Value spec weeds are over-running the area. Such is the case with Shakespear Road Reserve. The weeds present can be tackled with unscheduled budget, however, as the site lacks the ecological significance for an upgrade and therefore regular scheduled maintenance, ongoing unscheduled control will be required to eradicate the infestations. Hopefully, one day, all reserves can become High Value.



Stanmore Bay Park

The team have been adding more renovation budget to support field upkeep to get through the winter season usage.

We have added another 600kg of rye seed into the fields to help protect the couch grass and hold together until the spring renovation comes round.

The numbers the clubs are operating within the park now is having a huge strain on conditions during the winter, so additional budget is needed from our renovations to keep these from fully blowing out and impacting community sport.





NOTIFICATIONS

Community leasing and land-owner approvals

Community Leasing

Community lease movements

- Awaiting lease application information and trust entity issues to be resolved between Metro Community Sports Charitable Trust and Metro Community Trust.
- Awaiting information from the Orewa Tennis Club regarding proposed new development and lease extension for padel tennis courts at the club.
- Stillwater Community Association wish to transfer management of the hall to a new entity. Staff have sent through lease application from and awaiting new entity details before progressing this as a memo to the local board this through a workshop with the local board.
- New lease applications sent to Weiti Boating Club and YMCA (Metro Park East) under the 24/25 work programme.

Land Advisory

Land-owner applications received are assessed by Land Use Advisory and reviewed by Community Facilities staff. The board will be contacted for feedback in due course.

There were two Landowner approval application **received** in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area during June 2024:

- An application by the owner of 63 View Road, Campbells Beach for a new stormwater connection on the adjacent Auckland Council reserve land at 65 View Road, Campbells Beach.
- An application by Estuary Art Centre Charitable Trust to extend existing studio space at the Estuary Arts Centre, Western Reserve, Orewa.

There was one Landowner approval application **approved** in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area during June 2024:

- An application by the Sauna Collective to operate a mobile sauna at Orewa Recreation Reserve, Orewa.

PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

Waiake Beach Reserve - remediate boardwalk and storage shed project – Community engagement

Engagement will commence from the 4th to the 26th of July to inform the community of our plans to replace the old boat shed in Waiake Beach Reserve with a new boat shed in the Aickin Reserve carpark.

Our consultants are currently working towards obtaining resource consent and building consent for the renewal of the boardwalk and concrete path in Aickin Reserve and the props for the Pohutukawa beside the old boat shed in Waiake Beach Reserve.

Once feedback is received from the community about the new location for the shed, a workshop will be arranged with the local board to provide an update on the project as a whole and to discuss timeframes for demolition and construction of these assets and the need for a Business Report.



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Waiake Beach Reserve and Aickin Reserve

Boat Shed Renewal

The existing boat shed in Waiake Beach Reserve has reached the end of its life and due to ongoing issues with coastal erosion and inundation expected along the coastline in the future, we are not able to replace the shed in the same location.

We are planning to build a new boat storage shed in the Aickin Reserve carpark as indicated in the picture below. The shed will be 8m long x 4m wide and 3m high. The Torbay Sailing Club will continue to lease the shed for the storage of their junior club member boats. The carpark will be line marked and include an accessible carpark space.

If you have any queries or wish to provide feedback, please email us by Friday the 26th of July via: ParksNorthFeedback@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz



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Orewa Library – Comprehensive renewal

The library has been relocated to the Orewa community centre.

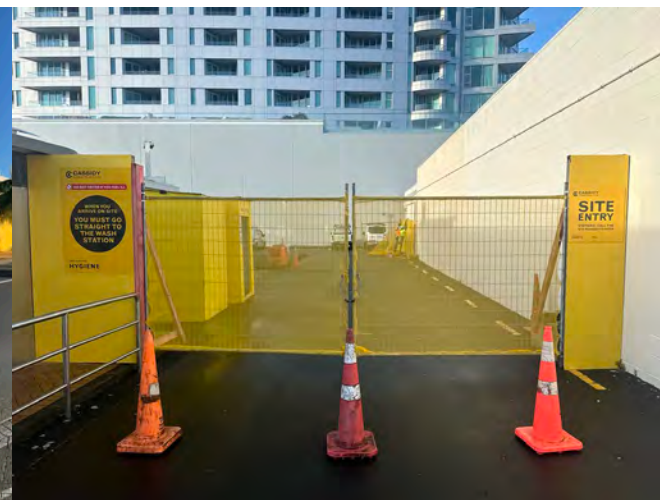
The construction contract has been awarded to Cassidy construction

Work has begun on site with deconstruction underway.

The courtyard doors were found to be unsuitable for re use. They will now be replaced.

The old boiler and underfloor heating system has not been used for some time and will be removed.

The existing roof top air-conditioning units have been found to be badly corroded and will be replaced. They are also operating on the old R401A gas.



PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

Murrays Bay Boatramp



Left:
Before



Left:
After

Murrays Bay Boat Ramp renewal was recently completed after some challenging conditions delayed the completion slightly. Methodology had to be altered as we encountered large amounts of ground water inside the work area due to raised sand levels.

The ramp was set at a slightly steeper gradient and is slightly shorter in length than the original which will provide more resilience in harsh weather events.



PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

Browns Bay Boatramp

Browns Bay Boat ramp renewal is progressing unfortunately slightly slower than we anticipated. Construction has been hindered by excess ground water filtering into the work area with each high tide which requires removal before proceeding again.

The original ramp has been removed, and formwork for the wing walls and toe of the ramp has started week ending 12/07/24.





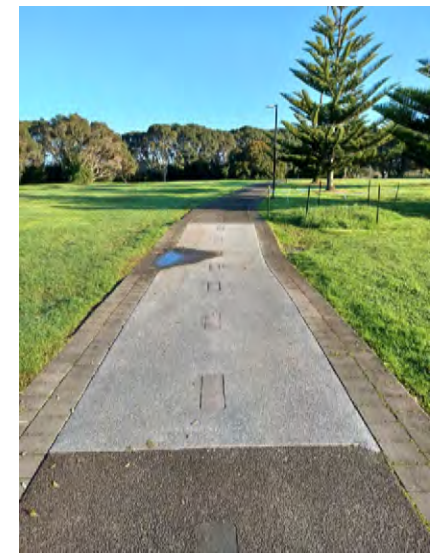
PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

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H and B – Renew tracks and footpath

Below left: Awaruku Reserve – Before and After.
Below middle: D'Oyly Reserve renewal.

Below right: Western Reserve – Before and After







PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE -VENTIA

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

Hibiscus & Bays

Summary of Project Delivery Update

The project team focus during the last month of FY is to meet the completion and planned finish dates of the projects with the focus on H&S and quality. We have completed many projects in June across our portfolio. We are looking forward to start working on FY24-25 work program and to start the procurement of services as early as possible.

Looking Ahead	Completed Project of the Month	
List of projects due to start in July: Stanmore Bay pool and Leisure Centre- Stadium Floor reinstatement	<p align="center">Murray Bay Beach Reserve Renewing the boat ramp at Murrays Bay beach under the exiting coastal permit</p>	
Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre- Aerobic Room Recarpeting		
List of projects due to finish in July Murrays Bay Boat Ramp - Repairs Metro Park West - Drainage Installation Awaruku Reserve - Maintenance and Seat Installation Western Reserve & Doyly Reserve - Concrete Path Renewal		

NOTIFICATIONS PROJECT DELIVERY STATUS

Notifications of Work

Works will begin shortly to renew the Exeloo toilet block at **Orewa Reserve**, Orewa Beach. Anticipated start date is 15/7/24 and expected completion is roughly two weeks from the start date, weather dependant.



Above: New toilet and changing room facility to be installed at Orewa Reserve.

Notifications - Next Month

Gilshennan Reserve – footpath renewal.

- Works to repair a damaged section of footpath will enter the procurement phase shortly and construction to follow in the coming months. This work has been bought forward as a critical section for renewal.



PROJECT DELIVERY

Status and summary updates

				Initiate	Preliminary design	Detailed Design	Tender Process	Construction	Defects		
				2023/2024 - Current year							
Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4				
Edith Hopper Park - renew play space	Green - On Track	Current status: Detailed design completed, request for quote process underway for civil works. Next steps: Construction phase to begin in September 2024.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1 Green, Q2 Yellow, Q3 Green]							
Fitzwilliam Drive Reserve - renew walkways and stairs	Green - On Track	Current status: The track renewal works has been completed in June 2023. Next steps: Close out project.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Grey]							
Freyberg Park - demolish and rebuild main park building	Green - On Track	Project completed December 2022.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Grey]							
Freyberg Park - renew car park and retaining wall	Amber - At Risk	Project on hold and being deferred to future years.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Orange]							
Freyberg Park - renew sports field # 3	Green - On Track	This project will be scoped for works to commence in future years.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1 Yellow, Q2 Green, Q3 Grey]							
Gilshennan Reserve - renew play space and footpaths	Green - On Track	Current status: Site visit with subject matter experts completed March 2024. Next steps: Concept design to be received, and public consultation process starts July 2024.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Green]							
Hibiscus & Bays - renew carparks 2020/2021+	Green - On Track	Project completed December 2022.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Grey]							
Hibiscus & Bays - renew reserve roads and carparks 2023/2024+	Green - On Track	Scoping and physical works to commence in future years.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Green]							
Hibiscus & Bays - replace swimming pontoons	Green - On Track	Project completed March 2024.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Green]							
Hibiscus and Bays - actions from signage audit	Green - On Track	Current status: The last signs are being manufactured. Next steps: Installation planned during October/November for remaining signs.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Green]							
Hibiscus and Bays - develop dog parks	Green - On Track	Current status: Investigating design options and cost estimates for the dog park and options for community engagement. Next steps: Attend workshop with local board to gain direction on community engagement and extent of dog park facilities in early FY2024/2025.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1 Green, Q2 Blue, Q3 Orange]							
Hibiscus and Bays - Ngahere urban forest strategy - implement Planting Plans	Green - On Track	Current status: Waldorf Reserve and Totara Views Reserves was completed in May 2024. Next steps: Sites will be selected in coming months by the Senior Urban Forest Specialist for the next planting season in May/June 2025.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Green]							
Hibiscus and Bays - remediate storm and cyclone affected assets	Red - Critical	This project is no longer required and is replaced with #45723 Hibiscus and Bays - Storm Capex Damage - Renewals. Which has been centrally approved as a storm response budget and will be used towards remediating the storm damaged assets.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart: Q1-Q4 Green]							

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Activity Name	RAG	Local Board Commentary	Timeline								
Hibiscus and Bays - renew furniture and fixtures 2023/2024+	Green - On Track	Current status: Scoping of sites to commence July 2024. Next Steps: "Request for Quote" process and bundle package planned for August 2024.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing progress in Q1 and Q2]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew park buildings 2021/2022+	Green - On Track	Project completed July 2023.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew park buildings 2024/2025+	Green - On Track	Current status: July 2024, Orewa Reserve Exeloo will be demolished and a new one installed. Next steps: Additional park building sites to be scoped for physical works in financial year 2025 such as Dacre Historic Cottage.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing start in Q3]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew park play spaces 2023/2024+	Green - On Track	Current status: Initial design to be undertaken winter 2024. Next steps: Priority list created, Stanmore Bay and Totara Views identified as high need locations for improvement in financial year 2025.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing progress in Q1 and Q2]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew park structures	Green - On Track	Project completed December 2023.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q4]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew playground components and drainage 2021/2022+	Green - On Track	Project completed March 2024.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q1]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew playground components and drainage 2024/2025+	Green - On Track	Current status: Priority sites identified as Stanmore Bay Park and Totara Views Reserve. Scope being determined at both locations for "Request For Quote" to be ran in Q1 financial year 2025. Next steps: Planning of physical works to commence in financial year 2025.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing start in Q1]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew signage	Green - On Track	Current status: Creating signs for Edith Hopper Park, Manly Beach, Campbells Bay, Murrays Bay, Mairangi Bay, Brunton Park, Maygrove Reserve and Lake and Ashley Reserve. Next steps: Arrange for sign installation at the various sites.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing progress in Q1 and Q2]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew sports field assets	Green - On Track	Current status: Last completed component of project, completed December 2023. East Coast Bays Leisure Centre basketball hoops renewal. Next steps: Scoping to be determined with subject matter expert in winter/spring 2024 for delivery in financial year 2025.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing start in Q3]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew tracks and footpaths 2024/2025+	Green - On Track	Current status: Western Reserve asphalt renewal and D'Oyly Reserve walkway completed May and June 2024. Next steps: Awaruku Reserve to be completed June 2024, with additional sites to be scoped and priority sites addressed in financial year 2025.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing start in Q1]							
Hibiscus and Bays - renew walkways and paths 2021/2022+	Green - On Track	Project completed September 2023.	Baseline Forecast/Actual	[Gantt chart showing completion in Q4]							

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Hibiscus and Bays - Storm Capex Damage - Renewal	Green - On Track	Current status: The project is being phased out into various stages depending on site priority. A concrete path section at Te Tara Tahuna Cycleway has been completed. New timber barrier has been installed along Clifftop walkway completed, reinforcing of bank at Glenelg Res completed. Okoromai Walkway completed and Swann Beach Reserve fence has been completed. Deborah reserve tracks and boardwalk renewal is completed. Mairangi Bay Park retaining wall and Brookvale Reserve bridge reinstatement have been completed as well as Murrays Bay Boat ramp renewal. Next steps: Browns Bay boat ramp has been started with an expected construction timeframe of 6 weeks from 17th of June 2024.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Hibiscus and Bays - Water Feature - renew minor assets	Green - On Track	Current steps: PO issued for Moana Reserve - Airborne Water Feature wireless wind controller and Browns Bay Water Feature plant renewal. Next steps: Works have commenced, to be 100% completed early July.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Hibiscus and Bays- Investigate and implement recreation facilities in partnership with the community	Green - On Track	Current status: Investigating site options and community groups for partnerships and sponsors. Next steps: Arrange a workshop with local board to discuss direction for this project in early FY2024/2025.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Hibiscus Coast Community House - renew roof and spouting	Green - On Track	Project completed August 2023.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Kawerau Metro Park West - develop suburb park	Amber - At Risk	Current status: ON HOLD - Resource consent for the park development was granted in mid-June 2022. Funding for the project has not been included within the current work programme for financial years 2023-2025. Next steps: The project will be progressed when funding is available.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Mairangi Bay Beach Reserve - renew bridge across creek by Surf Club	Green - On Track	Current status: All consents have been granted. Next steps: Construction work is planned to commence in financial year 25.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Mairangi Bay Reserve - implement development plan	Green - On Track	Project on hold, awaiting the Revised Reserve Management Plan. Current status: Professional services developed preliminary design of the turning heads on Sidmouth Street and Montrose Terrace to prepare for the pedestrianisation of Montrose Terrace along the beachfront. Next steps: Await results of the Mairangi Bay Reserve Management Plan review before progressing further designs of the turning head options and overall concept design of the reserve development.	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					
Minor Capital works - Hibiscus and Bays	Green - On Track	Current status: Next steps:	Baseline					
			Forecast/Actual					



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Victor Eaves Park - renew premium cricket ground	Green - On Track	This project will be scoped for works to commence in future years.	Baseline	[Gantt chart for Victor Eaves Park: Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Waiake Beach Reserve – remediate boardwalk and storage shed	Green - On Track	Current status: Technical engineers are preparing the detailed design documentation. Ngāti Manuhiri have provided a Kaitiaki Report for the Resource Consent. Resource & Building Consents are being processed. Next steps: Carry out local community engagement in July 2024 to advise on the planned location of the new shed and seek feedback.	Baseline	[Gantt chart for Waiake Beach Reserve: Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Western Reserve - renew skatepark half-pipes	Green - On Track	Project completed May 2024.	Baseline	[Gantt chart for Western Reserve: Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4]							
			Forecast/Actual								
Whangaparaoa Library - comprehensive renewal	Green - On Track	Project completed November 2023.	Baseline	[Gantt chart for Whangaparaoa Library: Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4]							
			Forecast/Actual								

Memorandum

13 August 2024

To: Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Subject: Summary of the 2023/2024 Activation of Parks, Places and Open Spaces Programme and proposed 2024/2025 Out and About Activation Programme

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Purpose

1. To provide a summary of the programme for the activation of parks, places and open spaces delivered in the 2023/2024 financial year.
2. To seek feedback on the proposed programme for the activation of parks, places and open spaces in the 2024/2025 financial year.

Summary

3. The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board approved the activation of parks, places, and open spaces programme as part of their 2023/2024 Customer and Community Services Work Programme (project ID 1012).
4. The local board allocated \$40,000 from their Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) operational budget for the project. The intention of the programme is to deliver and coordinate a range of 'free to attend' activities and events that support the local community to be physically active. This is done through the activation programme or other locally focused community or partner organisations and initiatives.
5. A total of 53 activation activities were delivered across 21 locations within the local board area. The delivery of the 134 hours of physical activity took place through a combination of specialised and generic activation events (Attachment A).
6. The activation programme was attended by a total of 3644 participants.
7. Participant feedback was collected through a survey conducted across a range of activations and locations.
8. One hundred per cent of surveyed participants indicated that they are either satisfied or very satisfied with the activation programme events being delivered in the local board area. Seventy-six per cent of surveyed participants were first time attendees.
9. The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board was one of the 12 local boards that provided an activation programme across Tāmaki Makaurau in 2023/2024 financial year.
10. Overall, 757 activations were delivered across Tāmaki Makaurau, which were attended by over 33,028 participants in 171 locations.

11. The local board is allocating \$40,000 from the Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) operational budget for an activation programme as part of the 2024/2025 Customer and Community Services Work Programme (Project ID 1012).
12. To build on the last financial year's success of the activation programme, it is recommended that the local board continues to deliver the 2024/2025 financial year's Out and About Activation programme, through a combination of both generic and specialised activations events (Attachment B).
13. The local board is requested to provide feedback and direction to guide the development of the draft activation programme for the 2024/2025 financial year's activation of parks, places and open spaces programme.
14. Feedback is sought from the local board on the preferred activation theme option, either at this workshop or via email by 20 August 2024.
15. A draft activation programme for the 2024/2025 financial year will be developed and presented to the local board at a workshop in September/October 2024 for discussion.

Context

16. As a part of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board's 2023/2024 Customer and Community Services Work Programme, the local board approved a project to activate parks, places and open spaces (project ID 1012).
17. The local board allocated \$40,000 from the Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) operational budget for the project. The project enables and coordinates a range of 'free to attend' activities and events that support the local community to be physically active. This is done through either the Out and About programme or other locally focused community or partner organisations and initiatives.
18. The allocated budget for the project has been fully spent and the activation programme was delivered in full by a range of delivery partners.
19. An outline of activations events delivered for the local board in the 2023/2024 financial year are in Attachment A of the memo.
20. The activation programme delivered on the following outcomes of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2020:
 - Outcome one: A connected community.
 - Outcome four: Open spaces to enjoy.
21. The activation programme also delivered on activity benefits outlined in the local board's work programme for the project:
 - more Aucklanders living healthy, active lives through play, active recreation and sport
 - more Aucklanders connecting to nature
 - more Aucklanders connecting to our unique Māori identity.

Activation programme analysis - participant survey data for 2023/2024 financial year

22. As a result of weather events or programming issues experienced during the year, some activation programme events were rescheduled or occasionally cancelled. Affected activations were able to be delivered later in the year.
23. The activations programme included delivery of a combination of generic and specialised events. There were 53 activation programme events delivered across 21 locations within the local board area with a total of 3644 attendees.

24. Staff conducted a participant survey across various activation events and locations to gather data. Figures one to six below provide details on some of the key data that the Activation team have collected from attendees via this survey.

Figure 1: Reasons for people attending activations

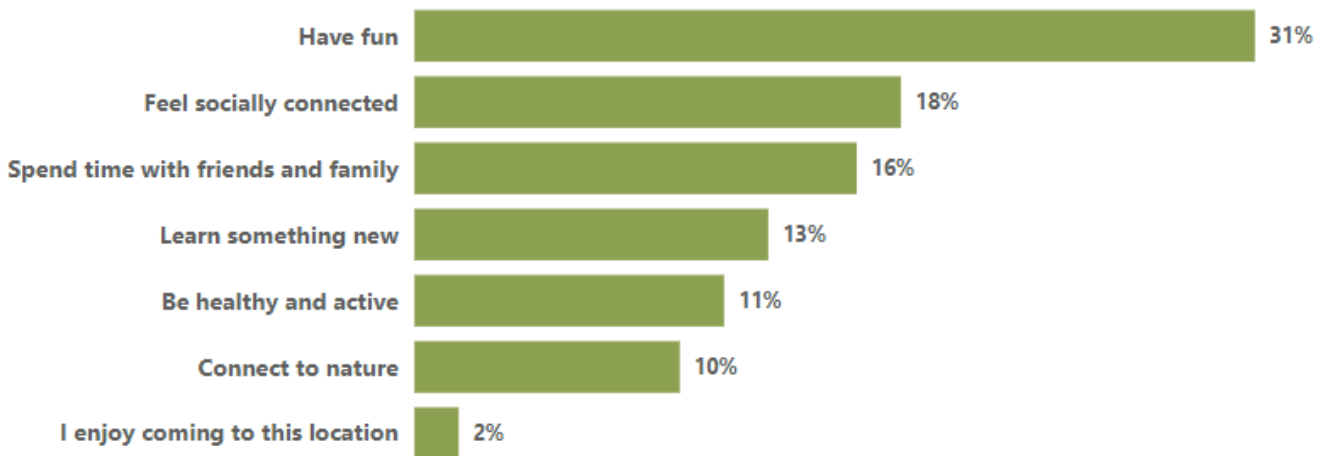


Figure 2: How did participants hear about the activation

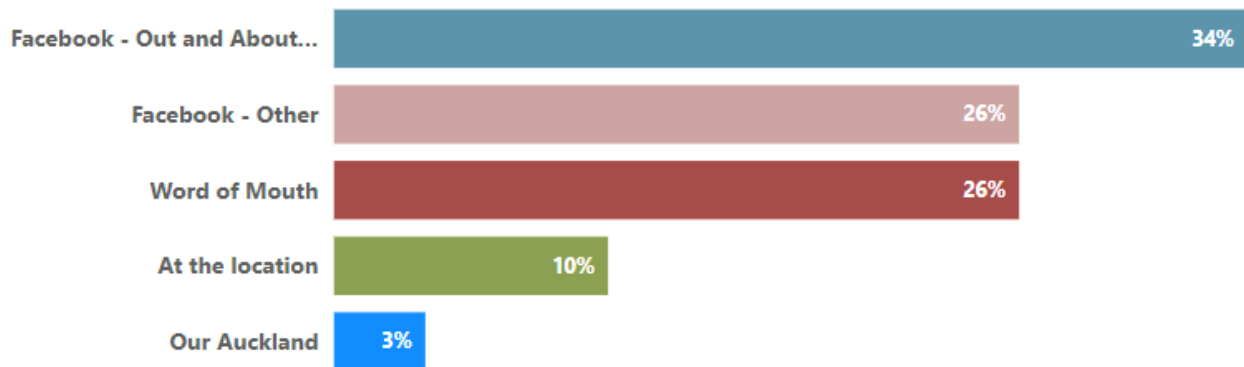


Figure 3: Ethnicity of participants



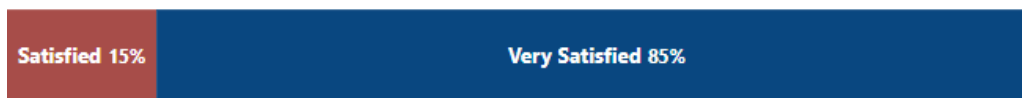
Figure 4: Percentage of people who were first time participants vs have attended before



Figure 5: Who participants attended with



Figure 6: Participant satisfaction with the activation



25. Overall, the delivery of the local board’s activation programme was successful and well received by the community.
26. One hundred per cent of surveyed participants indicated that they were either satisfied or very satisfied with the activation programme events delivered in the local board area.

Discussion

27. The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board is allocating \$40,000 from the Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) operational budget for an activation programme as part of the 2024/2025 Customer and Community Services Work Programme (Project ID 1012).
28. Staff are seeking direction from the local board on their expected outcomes from the 2024/2025 financial year activation programme.
29. For planning purposes, the Activation team categorise activations into either generic or specialised groups.
30. There are three activation theme options available for the activation programme as noted in tables one and two.

Table 1: Activation theme options for the activation programme 2024/2025

Options for type of activation	Activation theme characteristics
<p>Option A: Generic – for example, Hungerball, Bubble soccer, Circus in the park, Pop up Play stations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No limit to participant numbers, high number of walk-in participants (within health and safety standards) • Higher participant to instructor ratios (within health and safety standards) • Cost effective per participant • Fewer barriers to participate eg, no registration required • Fun for the whole whanau • Regulatory compliance of inflatable equipment
<p>Option B: Specialised – for example, Learn to skate, Ako Kēmu Māori (Games), Activasian, Craft Lab (connect to nature), bootcamps</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Registrations required and limited walk-in participants • Lower participant to instructor ratios for better attendee experience • Learn new skills eg, skating, kayaking, tree climbing • Sustainable activity and participant may continue to use council assets after activation has finished eg, skatepark, beach, bush areas in parks • Can be targeted at specific populations eg, age group, ethnicity, gender
<p>Option C: Combination of options A and B</p>	<p>Recommended option – combination of both A and B</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both high and moderate participants numbers • Fun for the whole whanau and learning new skills • Registrations and walk-in's • Qualified instructors and regulatory compliance • Ongoing use of council assets • Targeted at specific participants

Table 2: Activation theme options comparison

Activation theme characteristics	Option A Generic	Option B Specialised	Option C Both Generic and Specialised
Participant numbers	High	Lower	Moderate
Walk-in participants	High	Lower	Moderate
Low cost per participant	High	Moderate	High/Moderate
Whole whanau participation	High	Moderate	High/Moderate
Qualified instructors and regulatory compliance	High	High	High
Learn new skills	Moderate	High	High/Moderate
Ongoing use of council assets after the activation e.g. skatepark, beach, parks	Lower	High	Moderate
Can be targeted to specific participants e.g. age group, ethnicity, gender	Lower	High	Moderate

31. A draft suite of activations proposed for both options A and B are outlined in Attachment B for reference.

Specialised activations to be delivered as part of the chosen activation theme option

32. Staff recommend that specialised activations that target specific population groups, celebrate Māori cultural identity, and remove barriers to women and girls are retained. These activations can be delivered as part of any of the three activation theme options.
33. The number of specialised activations can be reviewed if supported by the local board, and can be complemented within other generic activations.

Activations that celebrate Māori cultural identity

34. The delivery of Māori outcomes is a priority for Auckland Council. Local board funded work programmes which include the activations programme, present an opportunity to bring this priority to life.
35. Staff have actively sought to engage with delivery partners who can support delivery of Māori outcomes. This includes the delivery of the Ako Hoe Waka, and Ako Kēmu Māori programmes.
36. These activations provide tangible and accessible opportunities for whānau and the community. It allows the community to engage with te reo, tikanga, and mātauranga Māori in our local parks, spaces, and places.
37. Staff are proposing to continue to engage with delivery partners who can support the ongoing delivery of Māori outcomes. Staff welcome any feedback from the local board at the workshop when the draft activation programme options are presented.

Activations that remove barriers for women and girls

38. Research shows that women and girls are typically less active than their male counterparts but want to participate more. The Activation team has sought to address this by finding new delivery partners who can deliver female friendly activities.

39. For the last financial year this included the delivery of skateboarding, gymnastics and BMX activities led by female instructors in a female-only environment to encourage participation.
40. It is recommended that some activities specific to women and young girls are delivered through the next year's activation programme for the local board.

Staff recommendation

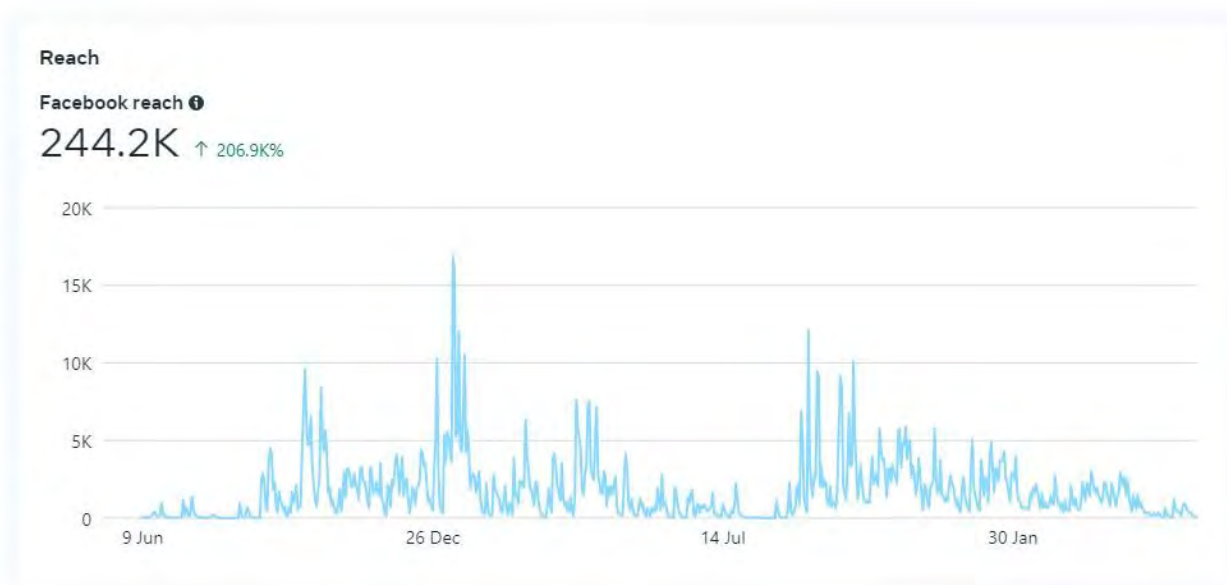
41. To build on last financial year's success of the activation programme, staff are recommending delivering the 2024/2025 financial year's activation programme through activation theme option C (delivery of combination of both generic and specialised activations events including specialised activations).

Marketing and Promotion

Facebook and Eventbrite

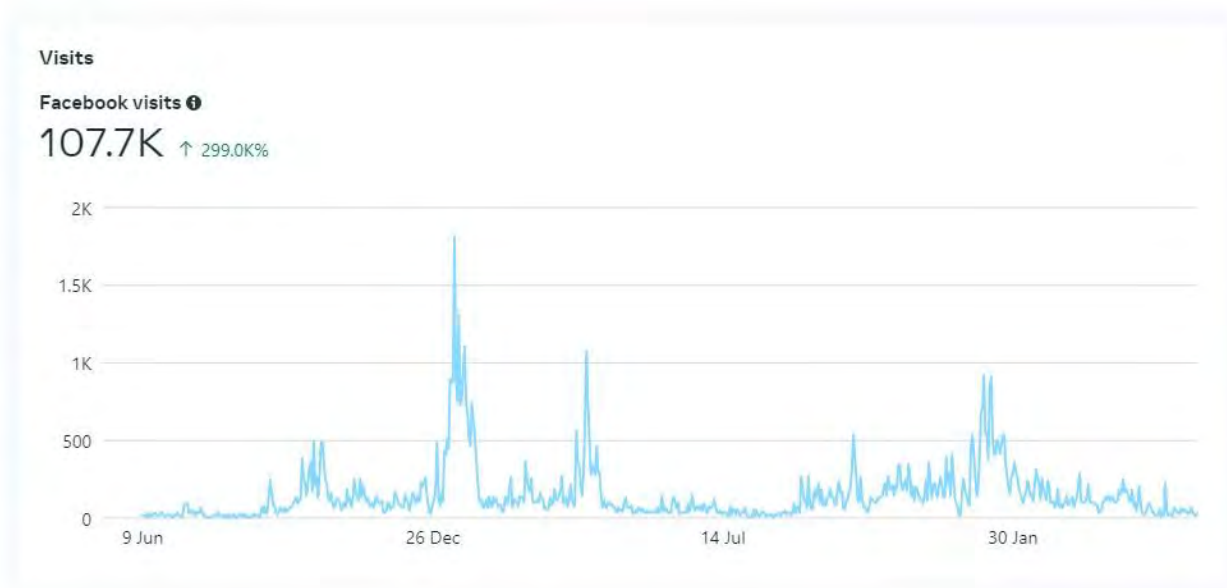
42. Participant survey data indicates that online advertising such as Facebook and Eventbrite continue to be the main source of information for attendees.
43. Table three shows the Out and About Facebook page's reach to almost 245,000 people over the past two years.

Table 3: Out and About Facebook reach



44. Table four shows there were almost 110,000 visits to the Out and About Facebook page over a two-year period.

Table 4: Out and About Facebook visits



45. Tables three and four show that when the Out and About team promote and post activations during the summer periods the reach and the number of visits to the page increases.

Other promotion

46. Schools in the local board area were approached through regional sports trusts in the 2023/2024 financial year. Staff will endeavor to contact local schools again to support marketing and promotion of next year's activation programme.
47. Printed material such as flyers and posters are not recommended as they become outdated if there are changes to the programme.
48. Individual local board schedules appear on the Auckland Leisure Network website (<https://aucklandleisure.co.nz/out-about-auckland/>)
49. The community can download the whole activation programme for their own local board from the Auckland Leisure Network website. The website is updated regularly to account for any cancelled or rescheduled activations.

Next steps

50. The local board provides direction on their preferred activation theme option. This will guide the development of the draft programme for the 2024/2025 financial year.
51. A draft activation programme for the 2024/2025 financial year will be developed and presented to the local board at a workshop in September/October 2024 for discussion.
52. Staff will use any feedback received from the local board to refine the draft activation programme. A finalised activation programme schedule will be provided to the local board via a memo before delivery commences in the 2024/2025 financial year.
53. Progress updates on the delivery of the activation of parks, places, and open spaces programme will be provided to the local board as part of the quarterly reports. An annual summary of the entire programme for the 2024/2025 financial year will be provided as part of the quarter one update in 2025.

Attachments

Attachment A: HBLB Activations delivered in 2023/2024

Attachment B: HBLB Activation themes options

Attachment C: HBLB Activation slideshow 2023/2024

Attachment A: Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Activations delivered in 2023-2024

Date	Activation	Location	Delivered By
Friday, 7 July 2023	Hungerball	Stanmore Bay Leisure	Hungerball
Saturday, 19 August 2023	Hungerball	Orewa Beach	Hungerball
Sunday, 5 November 2023	Wild Families	Centennial Park	Craft Lab
Thursday, 16 November 2023	Flying Fun Kite	Ashley Reserve	Community Leisure Management
Saturday, 25 November 2023	Nurture in	Stanmore Bay Park	Barefooted NZ
Saturday, 25 November 2023	Pop Up Play	Browns Bay Beach Reserve	Pop up Play
Saturday, 25 November 2023	Hungerball	Moana Parade - Orewa	Hungerball
Tuesday, 28 November 2023	Tamariki Play	Browns Bay	Community Leisure Management
Saturday, 2 December 2023	Girls Skate NZ	Orewa Skatepark	Girls Skate NZ
Saturday, 2 December 2023	Pop Up Play	Browns Bay Beach Reserve	Pop up Play
Saturday, 2 December 2023	Hungerball	Gulf Harbour Square - FFD	Hungerball
Saturday, 9 December 2023	Girls Skate NZ	Orewa Skatepark	Girls Skate NZ
Saturday, 9 December 2023	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Sunday, 10 December 2023	AdventurousPlay	Stanmore Bay Park	Craft Lab
Sunday, 10 December 2023	AdventurousPlay	Stanmore Bay Park	Barefooted NZ
Saturday, 16 December 2023	Stand Up Paddle	Shakespeare Regional Park	Marine Education and Recreation
Saturday, 16 December 2023	Kayaking	Shakespeare Regional Park	Marine Education and Recreation
Saturday, 16 December 2023	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Sunday, 17 December 2023	Circus in Park	Orewa Beach	Circability
Saturday, 23 December 2023	Silent Disco_	Maygrove Park Orewa	Papaya Stories
Saturday, 23 December 2023	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 30 December 2023	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 6 January 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Tuesday, 9 January 2024	Flying Fun Kite	Bonair Playground	Community Leisure Management
Saturday, 13 January 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 13 January 2024	Kayaking	Long Bay Regional Park	Marine Education and Recreation
Saturday, 13 January 2024	Giant Stand Up	Long Bay Regional Park	Marine Education and Recreation
Sunday, 14 January 2024	Kiwi Bubble S	Stanmore Bay Park	Kiwi Bubble
Wednesday, 17 January 2024	Pop Up Obstacle	Deep Creek Reserve	Community Leisure Management
Saturday, 20 January 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 20 January 2024	Ako Hoe Waka	Stanmore Bay Beach	Mātātoa
Sunday, 21 January 2024	Wild Streets	Stanmore Bay Park	Open Fort
Sunday, 21 January 2024	Ako Hoe Waka	Orewa Beach	Mātātoa
Wednesday, 24 January 2024	Kiwi Bubble	Mairangi Bay Reserve	Kiwi Bubble

Saturday, 27 January 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 3 February 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 3 February 2024	Junk Play	Browns Bay	Conscious Kids
Sunday, 4 February 2024	Junk Play	Mairangi Bay Reserve	Conscious Kids
Friday, 9 February 2024	Toddlers In Park	Mairangi Bay Village Green	Community Leisure Management
Saturday, 10 February 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 10 February 2024	Pop Up Play	Stanmore Bay Park	Pop up Play
Wednesday, 14 February 2024	Wacky Wheels	Stanmore Bay Park	Community Leisure Management
Saturday, 17 February 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 24 February 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 2 March 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 9 March 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Sunday, 10 March 2024	Circus in Park	Orewa Beach	Circability
Saturday, 16 March 2024	Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
Saturday, 23 March 2024	Kayaking	Orewa Beach	Marine Education and Recreation
Saturday, 23 March 2024	Giant Stand Up	Orewa Beach	Marine Education and Recreation
Monday, 15 April 2024	Pop Up Obstacle	Red Beach Beginners Path	Community Leisure Management
Tuesday, 23 April 2024	On Ya Wheels	Orewa - Western Reserve	Community Leisure Management
Saturday, 27 April 2024	Circus in Park	Orewa Beach	Circability
Sunday, 28 April 2024	Kiwi Bubble	Rothsay Bay	Kiwi Bubble

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Activation themes options	Activation name	Description	Location examples	Delivered partner examples
Nature Play (Specialised Activation)	Wild Families	Develop new skills to connect your family with nature and foster a sense of kaitiakitanga.	Stanmore Bay Park	Craft Lab NZ
	Nurture in Nature	Enhance your local community's engagement with their local park- through play, exploration, and education. Attendees will learn about native flora and fauna, how to care for their natural surroundings, develop a sense of kaitiakitanga, and discover the beautiful park on their doorsteps- building your community's capability and capacity to utilise and engage with their local park.	Centennial Park	Barefooted NZ
	Adventurous Nature Play	Play is an everywhere activity! Join us for a Nature Play for Adventurers session. We can't wait to explore with whanau & find ways to play using the bush, trees, and grassy spaces at our local parks and reserves. Hey parents...remember how much you loved going outside to play in nature when you were growing up! This session is designed for adventurous families who want to have fun that they can create and control. The session is facilitated by nature play experts Om and Harry, and will support whānau to enjoy local parks while learning about how to care for Papatūānuku & the concepts of Kaitiakitanga .		Craft Lab NZ and Barefooted NZ together
Te Ao Māori	Ako Kēmu Māori (Games)	The Team from Mātātoa - Time 2 Train engage all ages when activating tākarō Māori (Māori	Orewa Beach	Mātātoa Time 2 Train.

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(Specialised Activation)		Play). participants will be lead you through a number of kēmu (games) where they will learn some basic reo (Māori language) and whakapapa (genealogy) and tikanga (customs), all delivered in Te Taiao (nature).	Stanmore Bay Beach	
Marine Based (Specialised Activation)	Ako Hoe Waka	Learn some basic reo, tikanga and paddling drills before hitting the moana on waka and working as a team.	Shakespeare Regional Park Long Bay Regional Park	Mātātoa Time to Train
	Kayaking	Community Kayaking		Sir Peter Blake Marine Education Trust/Outdoor Experience
	Kayaking, Stand-up paddle boarding, waka and sea education	Explore and learn about the coast and marine life		Sir Peter Blake Marine Education Trust/Outdoor Experience
Community Group Fitness (Generic Activations)	Yoga	Beach/Standard Yoga	Stanmore Bay Beach	Daphne Luke
	Bootcamps	Boxing, fitness		
Loose Parts/Messy Play (Specialised Activation)	Junk Play	Utilising a wide range of 'large loose parts' otherwise destined for landfill, we will design and construct our own play spaces, limited only by our imaginations.		Conscious Kids Ltd
	Giant Mud Pie Kitchen/Clay in the Park	Create with clay and playdough using natural resources.		Creative Kids Collective

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		Twigs for legs on your creature, leaves for candles on your cake, natural prints with leaves. *COLLECTED RAINWATER IS USED FOR THIS ACTIVATION*	Stanmore Bay Park Leisure Orewa Beach	
	Cardboard Pop-up Playground	The kids are taking the lead as they discover and create, build, or deconstruct and watch their creations take shape using the resources any way they like. We will bring large cardboard boxes, cable reels, fabric, small loose parts, everyday household recycling and large junk items; all getting a new lease of life as the kids experience first-hand at rethinking rubbish.	Moana Parade Gulf Harbour Square Browns Bay Beach Reserve	Creative Kids Collective
Free Play (Generic Activations)	Pop up Play Stations	Find your passion for PLAY and have a go at multisports, dodgeball, tag and many more PLAY Stations for you to explore.		Pop Up Play
Free Play (Generic Activations)	Circus in the Park	Join the amazing Circus In The Parks team to play and learn circus skills like juggling, hula hoop, acrobatics, ribbons, and spinning plates. There will be something for everybody, all ages, all abilities!		Circability
	Wild Streets Festival of Play	Outdoor play, modified games, and problem solving/puzzles for all ages.		Open Fort NZ
	Hungerball	Hungerball can be played across multiple sports with battles of singles, doubles and triples played within a unique six-sided inflatable court. Hungerball games adaptations were developed for engaging groups of varying		Hungerball NZ

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Activation themes options	Activation name	Description	Location examples	Delivered partner examples
		sizes and configurations, small or large, young, or mature, skilled, or unskilled.		
Girls Only/Female Friendly. (Specialised Activation)	Wellness Riders Skate Clinic – Learn to ride, balance with a female wellness element to session.	During this introductory session for mums and daughters you will learn the basics of skateboarding i.e., how to push, skate and cruise along on your board, alongside some new friends. You will also discuss the physical and mental wellness benefits of skateboarding.	Orewa Skatepark	Wellness Riders
	Girls Skate NZ - Skateboarding session at Skate Park	Learn to drop, ollie, develop confidence on skate parks/bowls.		Girls Skate NZ
	Gymnastics in the Park	Have a go and develop confidence using gymnastics equipment		
Mixed Skate/Bike Class (Boys and Girls) (Specialised Activation)	Young Guns Skate Class	For first time skaters and experienced skaters aged 5 and up. Classes are complemented by kids sized ramps and obstacles that are ideal for learning to skate on. Students will learn the correct techniques required for standing, pushing, turning and manoeuvring a skateboard. From there students learn the basic first tricks and begin to learn how to use a skatepark with proper etiquette ad safety,		Young Guns Skate School
	Wheels Activation	Wheels and wellbeing crew coach riders. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Live Demonstrations throughout the Activation. - Fundamentals of Bike Safety and Riding - Bike Checks, Brakes, Chain, Tyres for pre-existing bikes with public - Life Lessons with Riding, Skills and a Growth Mindset 		Wheels and Wellness
Silent Disco	Silent Disco	Gear up with a pair of headphones and follow an interactive story. Get ready to play themed		Papaya Stories

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(Specialised Activation)		games, dance to a themed playlist and more importantly spot and play with one of the adventure characters. During the play session you will get immersed into the world of story that would unfold in front of your eyes. Different themes include, Christmas Special, Amazon Jungle, Minecraft Edition, Sea Odyssey plus more!	Bonair Playground Deep Creek Reserve Mairangi Bay Village Gren	
(Generic Activations)	On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt	Bring your scooter, bike, tricycle, pram, roller blade, wheelchair or unicycle and give our On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt a go as a family. Follow the treasure map along the pathways, complete challenges and collect your treasure at the end.	Stanmore Bay Park Red Beach Beginners Path Orewa Western Reserve Rothesay Bay	Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Flying Fun in the Park	Make your own kite to fly and take home.		Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Wacky Wheels	Try out a whole range of different 2, 3, and 4 wheels great for all ages and abilities, or bring your own and join in the fun! Mini courses, head along the pathways and enjoy all the Wacky Wheels on offer		Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Pop Up Obstacle Course	Are you the next Ninja Warrior? Jump, balance, crawl and throw your way through the Out and About obstacle course!! Perfect for young and old our course is the perfect way to burn off some energy these school holidays! One timeslot dedicated only for under 5's.		Community Leisure Management (CLM)

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Activation themes options	Activation name	Description	Location examples	Delivered partner examples
	Bubble Soccer	Soccer and modified games while wearing a giant zorb-like bubble		Kiwi Bubble Soccer



HIBISCUS AND BAYS LOCAL BOARD ACTIVATIONS 2023/2024

ATTACHMENT C - ACTIVATION TEAM













Time of Use Charging

An introduction to the programme

Next steps



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We need to fix Auckland's congestion problem



A negative impact on the Auckland economy

“We estimate the benefits of decongestion to the current network capacity in Auckland would be between \$0.9 billion to \$1.3 billion (1% to 1.4% of Auckland’s GDP).”

- NZIER, 2017

A negative impact on Auckland's livability

- Lost time spent in traffic
- Reduces quality of life
- Creates anxiety and frustration

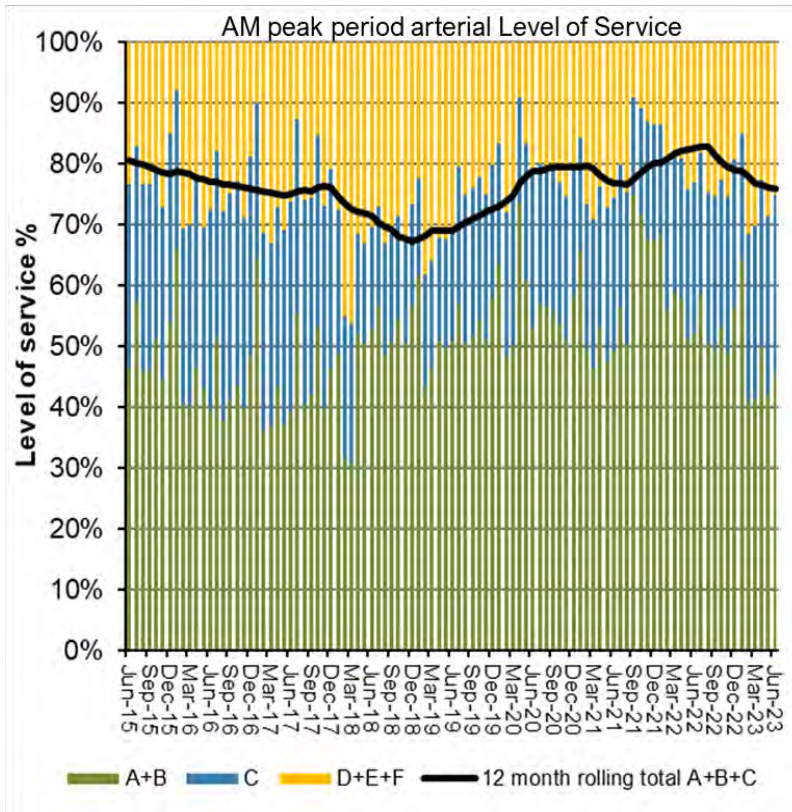
A negative impact on business productivity

- Costs added to consumer goods and services
- Greater delivery costs for freight and couriers
- Fewer work visit completion opportunities

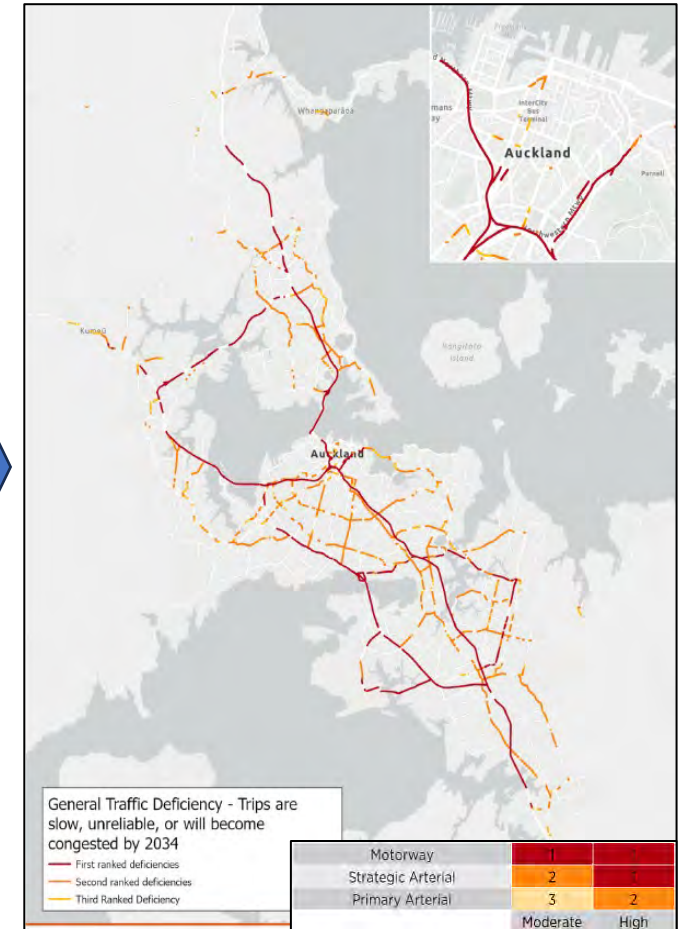
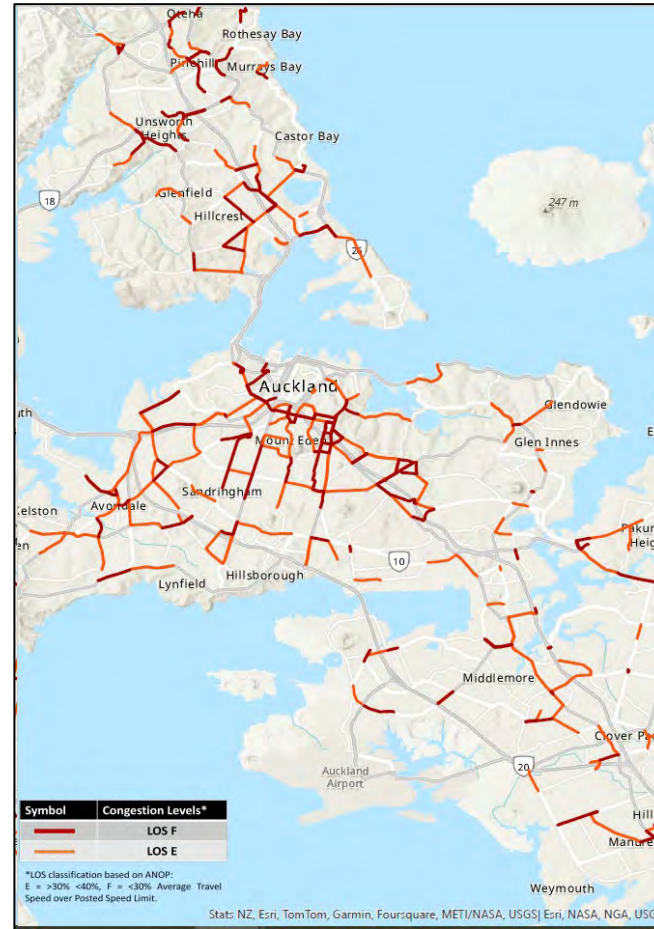
Why is this happening and where is the congestion?

Auckland arterial roads – Level of service E and F

2034 Forecast congestion (ranked)



**10-30% travel speeds @
less than 50% posted
speed limit**



Background leading up to *The Congestion Question*

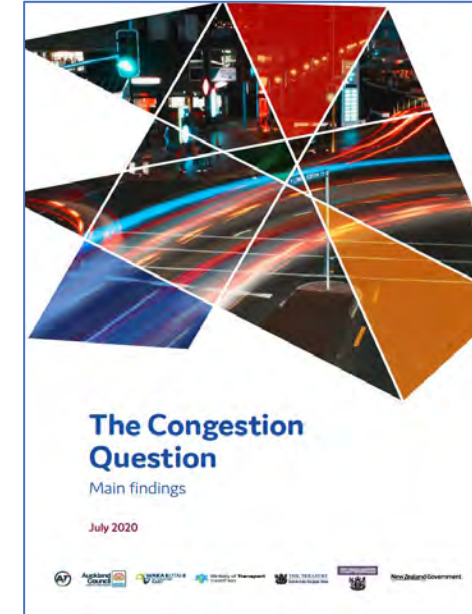
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2014 Future Auckland Transport
Funding

2016 Auckland Transport
Alignment Plan

2020 *The Congestion
Question*



City Centre Cordon and inner isthmus strategic corridors

- Potential 8%–12% reduction in congestion
- Improvement in traffic to levels similar to those in school holidays
- Align to corresponding public transport improvements



Building on international experience

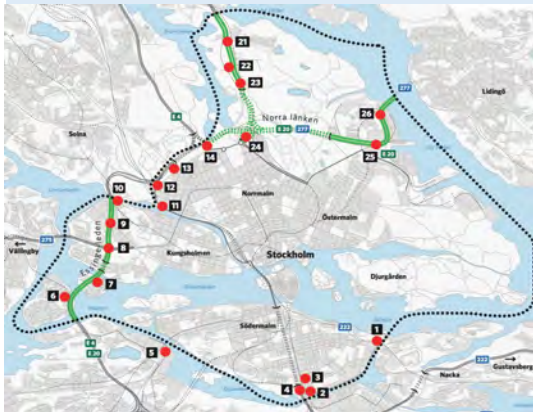
Cordon

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Charge for entering/exiting

Travel within the cordon is free

Variable fee based on time

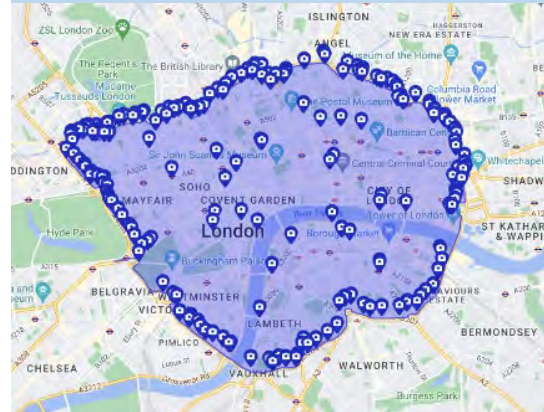


Area

London

Larger \$ for travel in area

Doesn't vary by congestion

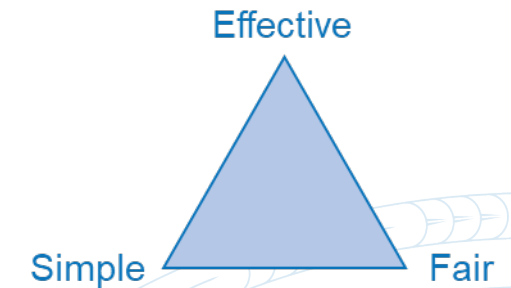


Corridor or Point

Singapore

Particular corridor(s)

Cumulative (point charges) or single (access charges)



1. Primary objective = congestion reduction
2. Effective congestion reduction
3. Simple to understand
4. Impacts on vulnerable user groups avoided or managed (without adding complexity)
5. Alternative travel options
6. Traffic diversion managed
7. Technical feasibility using available technology



Mandate and direction to date

March – August 2021 Select Committee Inquiry

- a) Progress legislation to enable New Zealand cities to use congestion pricing as a tool in transport planning
- b) Implement a congestion pricing scheme in Auckland as described in *The Congestion Question* (2020) report

Transport and Infrastructure Committee Nov 2023

- a) Endorse creation of a joint AT/ AC programme team to progress Time of Use Charging as soon as practicable
- b) Report back on progress on the planning and design including the benefits and disbenefits on communities and wider issues of equity
- c) Invite NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi to contribute to relevant workstreams as appropriate
- d) Endorse formation of a political reference group



Mandate and direction to date

AT Board May 2024 and Transport and Infrastructure Committee Jun 2024

Primary objective

To manage travel demand to achieve an improvement in road network performance by reducing congestion, increasing the throughput of people and goods, and improving the reliability of the road network

Secondary outcomes

- Revenue generation
- Public transport mode shift
- Public health through emissions reduction

Minimising unwanted consequences

- Diversion impacts
- Community severance
- Major differences in user net costs and benefits
- Increases in transport deprivation



Scheme options

Update The Congestion Question recommendations

1. City centre cordon
2. Strategic corridors: inner isthmus



3. Existing highly congested locations: motorways and/or arterials

- ✓ Builds upon previous work undertaken
- ✓ Avoids repetition
- ✓ Builds baseline for analysis and decision making

- ✓ Targeted assessment of existing and forecast congestion
- ✓ Supports TCQ updated analysis
- ✓ Builds on strategic corridors of TCQ
- ✓ Permits scalability

Policy framework

Primary objective

To manage travel demand to achieve an improvement in road network performance by reducing congestion, increasing the throughput of people and goods, and improving the reliability of the road network

Secondary outcomes

- Revenue generation
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Minimising unwanted consequences

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- Major differences in user net costs and benefits
- Increases in transport deprivation

Secondary outcomes

- PT and active modes
- Reducing emissions
- Improving air and water quality

Assessment criteria

- Network
- Social impact
- Economic impact
- Practical assessment
- Cost benefit analysis
- Environmental assessment

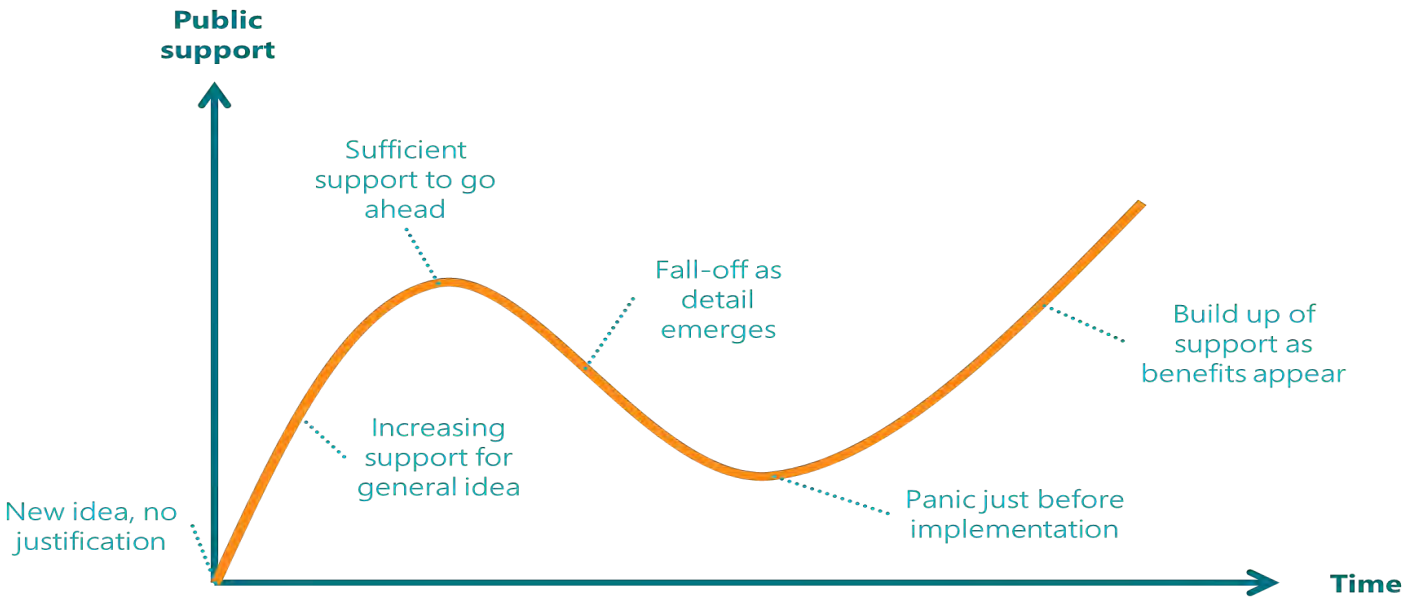
Core policy principles

- **Effective:** Improve network performance
- **Fair:** Minimise/mitigate adverse social impacts and ensure benefits and costs are fairly distributed across users
- **Simple:** Be understandable and avoid complexity

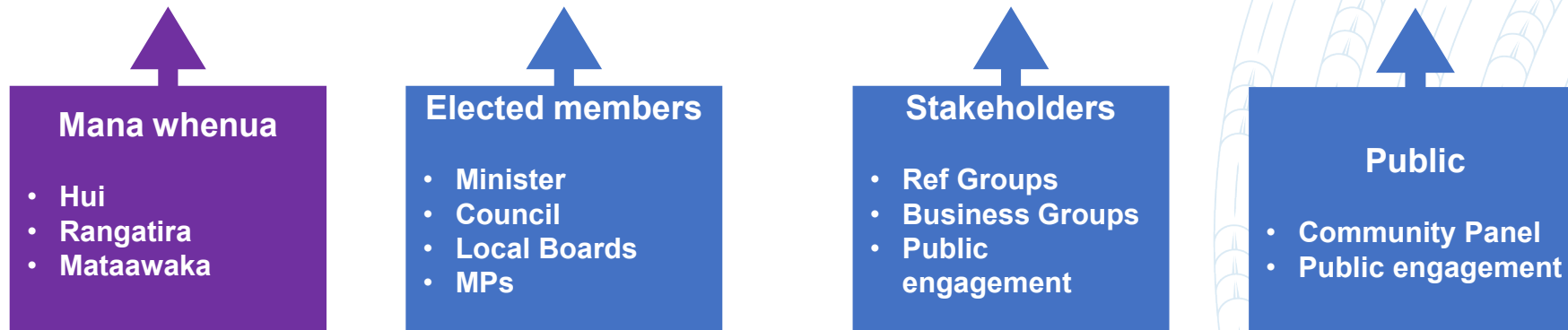


Engagement next steps

Public and stakeholder support is crucial



Eliasson, Jonas. (2012) Public acceptability of road-use pricing. *Just Economics, Brookings Institute*.



- ECONOMICS simple – price discourages low value travel
- TECHNOLOGY not a barrier – is operating successfully around the world
- PUBLIC ACCEPTABILITY is the barrier to implementation
- DESIGN and TIMING needs to address public concerns



Next steps with local board engagement

What	When
Workshops with all local boards	August 2024
Local boards provide feedback	October 2024
Further local board engagement	2025 onwards





Thank you



Information on Time of Use Charging

What is Time of Use Charging?

- Time of use charging helps to ease congestion on roads by reducing demand and therefore travel time at the busiest times of the day and on the most congested parts of the network.
- It charges road users for using specified roads at times when those roads are likely to be busy.
- Time of use charging can be targeted to areas, such as the centre of a city, or it can be applied to individual congested roads like a motorway, or it can be a mix of both.
- By charging road users, it encourages people to think about their travel choices, to where possible to change time of travel, use public transport or work from home.
- For people that can't change their travel patterns, the roads are less congested and so journey times are faster and more reliable.

Why is time of use charging being considered for Auckland?

- Auckland has a congestion problem and it costs our economy more than \$1 billion annually¹.
- The costs of congestion are already being borne by all of us, including businesses and their customers, through additional cost of transport, and additional cost of travel time or increased costs of freight, goods and services.
- In addition, our population is growing; another 600,000 people are forecast to live here by 2048, which will put more pressure on our land and road space, leading to more congestion and longer travel times.
- AT wants to design and deliver a scheme that is developed with Auckland's issues in mind.
- Reducing the demand for road space at the busiest times on specific roads creates several benefits through reduction in journey times and improved reliability for road users, improving the volume of people and goods moving through the network and therefore making for the best use of our existing road infrastructure.
- [The Congestion Question](#) (TCQ) report led by the Ministry of Transport in 2020 found that time of use charging would be an effective way to reduce congestion in Auckland.
- This was accepted by the August 2021 Parliamentary Transport and Infrastructure Select Committee report [inquiry into congestion pricing in Auckland](#).

What are the decisions have been made to date?

- In November 2023, the Auckland Council Transport and Infrastructure Committee (TIC) endorsed a programme to progress Time of Use Charging as soon as practicable, along with an indicative work programme.
- In March 2024, Government signalled support for Time of Use Charging in Auckland through the Draft Government Policy Statement on Land Transport. Enabling legislation is expected to be developed in 2024 and enacted in 2025. AT is seeking to inform the legislation being drafted.
- In June 2024, the TIC endorsed the programme's primary objective which is to manage travel demand to achieve an improvement in road network performance by reducing congestion, increasing the throughput of people and goods, and improving the reliability of the road network.
- TIC noted that AT and Auckland Council will undertake detailed analysis of the recommended options from [The Congestion Question](#) report: a city centre cordon, and strategic corridors on the inner isthmus; as well as studying highly congested locations across the motorway and arterial network.
- Additionally, the Government has signalled intent for an Auckland Time of Use Charging scheme through the Government Policy Statement on Land Transport.

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https://www.nzier.org.nz/hubfs/Public%20Publications/Client%20reports/nzier_report_on_auckland_benefits_of_decongestion.pdf



Information on Time of Use Charging

What options are Council and AT investigating?

- Following the recommendations from [The Congestion Question](#), which were to introduce a phased approach with a city centre cordon, before expanding outwards into strategic corridors, Council and AT are investigating three options:
 - City centre cordon: *charging points on access roads around the city centre.*
 - Strategic corridors: inner isthmus - *charging points on key roads and motorways in the isthmus closest to the city centre.*
 - Highly congested locations: motorways and/or arterials – *charging points outside the inner isthmus where congestion is worst.*

How will AT engage with Local Boards?

- **August 2024:** Workshop with all Local Boards with subject matter experts from both organisations attending.
- **September 2024:** Local Boards provide feedback about the proposed plan. This will assist with scheme design and preparation of public engagement.
- **Further Local Board engagement:** Following public engagement feedback will be analysed and summarised. Local Boards will then be asked for further feedback, which will inform the AT Board and TIC decisions.

How is AT engaging with its Treaty Partners?

- AT has concluded the first round of Mana Whenua hui in June – June 2024 with the Central, Southern and Northwestern hui.
- A mataawaka specific engagement plans is current being designed.
- AT plans to engage with Rangatira and Iwi Chairs.
- These engagements will be on-going and regular as the scheme design progresses.



Kia Manaaki Tātou i te Ora o Tāmaki Makaurau

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Recreation Policy Framework

Local board workshops

August 2024



Agenda

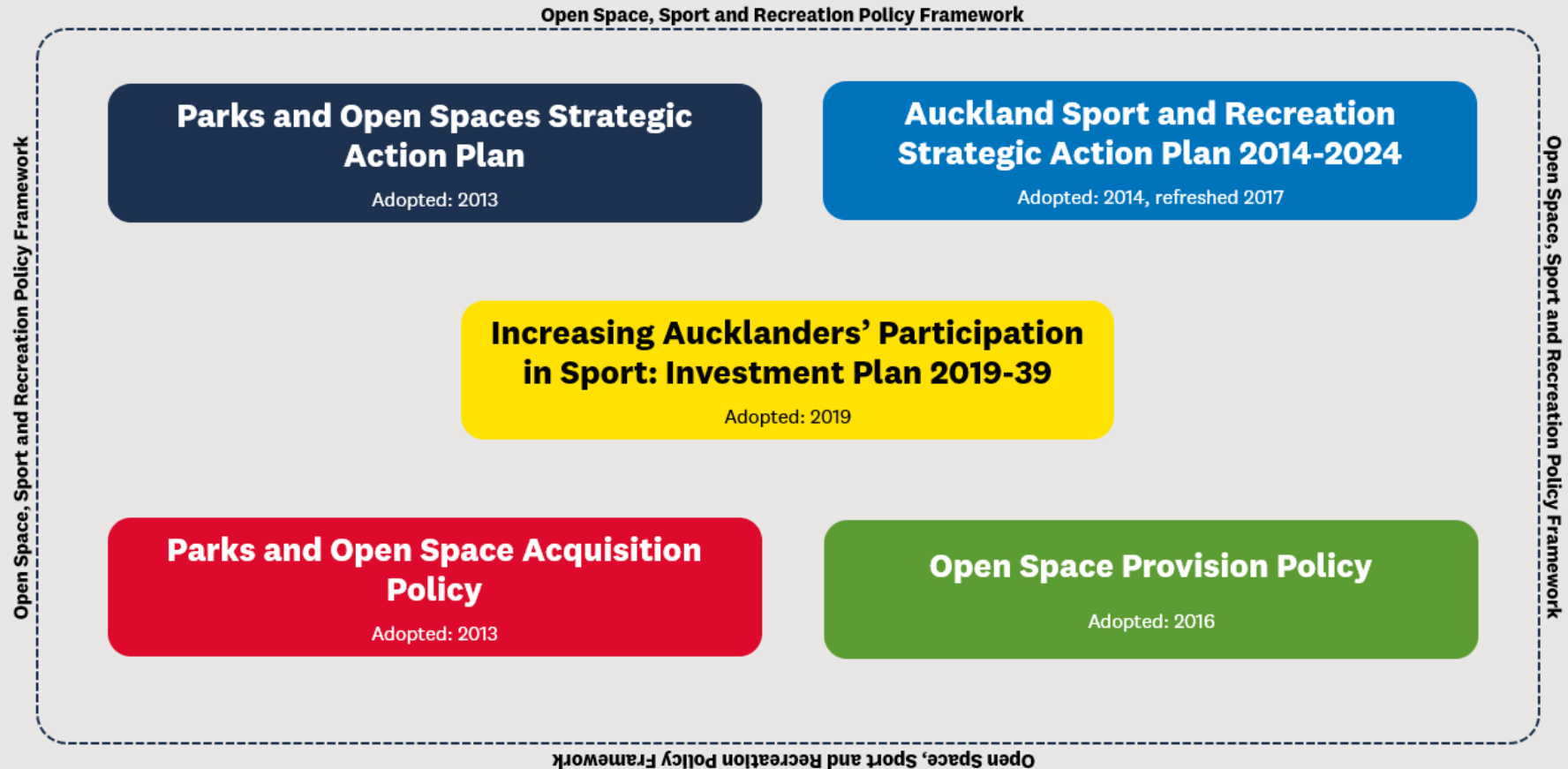
1. Scope and progress to date
2. Part 1: Where we are heading – our strategic directions
3. Part 2: How we will get there – our approach to investment
4. Part 3: Our expectations for delivery – policies and guidelines
5. Next steps



Scope and progress to date



We are delivering a mandated programme of work to refresh and consolidate the existing policy framework



Our work is being supported by a programme advisory structure providing input and direction

Joint political working group

- Cr Filipaina (chair)
- LB member Watson (deputy chair)
- Cr Fletcher
- LB member Coney
- Houkura member Renata

Advisory and Māori rōpū

- Mana whenua, mātaawaka and sector representatives

Community of interest

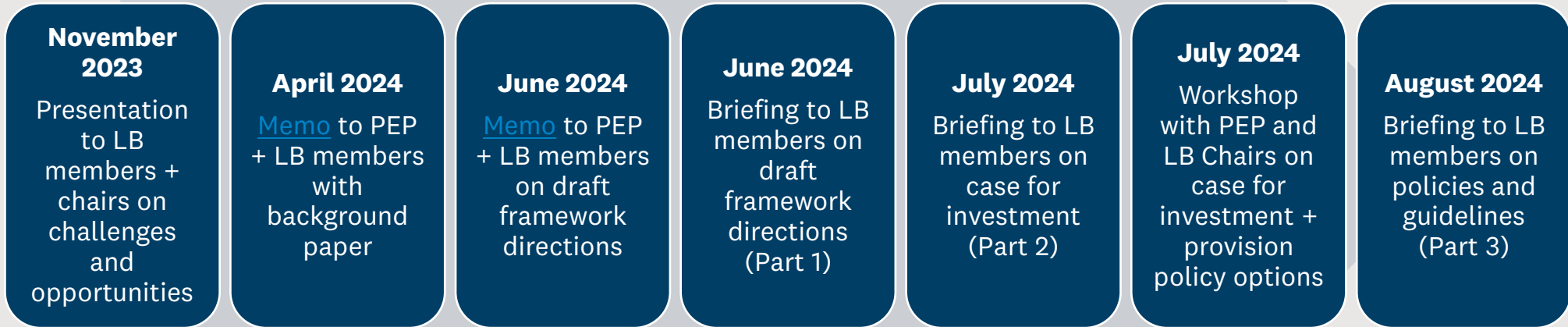
- Council staff whose work relates to open space, play, sport and recreation

Key stakeholders and partners have also provided feedback into the work



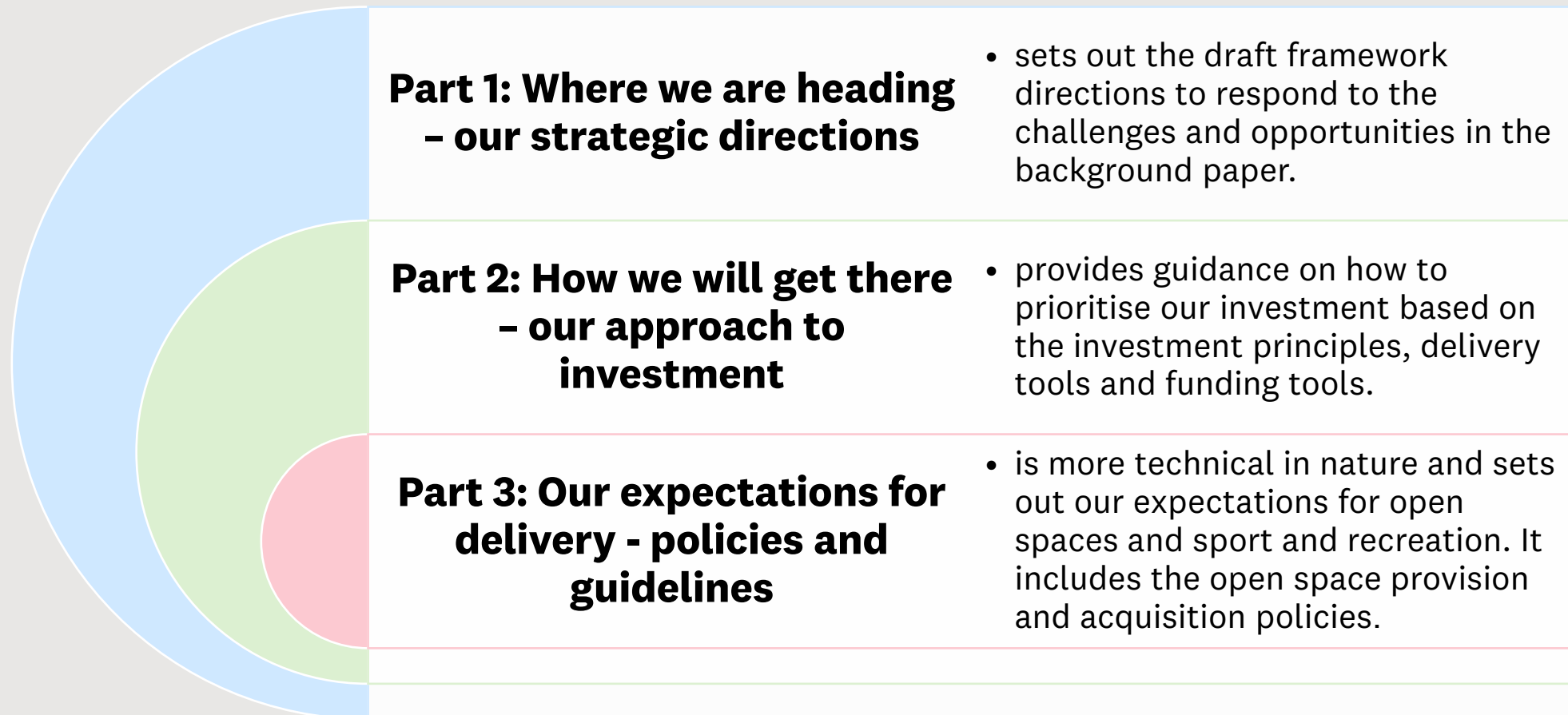


We have engaged with local boards throughout the process



The new policy framework outlines how we will provide open spaces and sport and recreation opportunities to benefit all Aucklanders

The framework contains three main parts:



Part 1: Where we are heading – our strategic directions

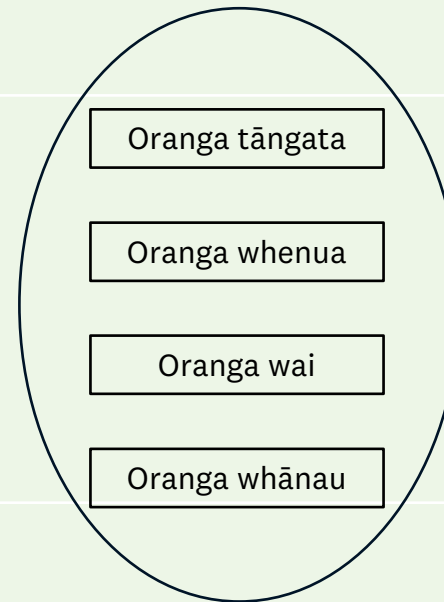
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Where we are heading

- Make all of Tāmaki Makaurau our backyard
- Deliver innovative open spaces in high-density areas
- Enhance our response to climate disruption
- Protect and enhance our environment, biodiversity and heritage
- Support Aucklanders to live healthy, active lives

The wellbeing we are contributing to



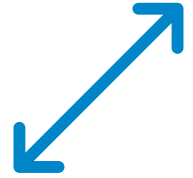
How we will get there

- Take a benefit-led approach to improve the holistic wellbeing of people, places and planet
- Invest based on evidence of need and the voices of Aucklanders
- Honour our Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations
- Work together to secure the future, using all our resources

Manaakitanga will be at the forefront of open space, play, sport and recreation to achieve the oranga outcomes for our whānau and communities

Make all of Tāmaki Makaurau our backyard

Enable equitable access to all our open spaces, whether they be green, blue or grey, to better meet the needs of Aucklanders.



Why this matters

We are taking a wide view of open space to better reflect the places and spaces Aucklanders use and value. This means opening up community access to Tāmaki Makaurau’s extensive network of green, blue and grey open spaces for relaxation, connection, finding respite in nature, physical activity, work and much more.

What we will do to make this happen

- Partner with other providers of open spaces and places to enable better community access
- Continue to improve the quality and functionality of our open space network to deliver equitable recreation opportunities for Aucklanders and showcase Māori identity and culture as a point of difference in the world
- Continue to provide new high quality open spaces to keep pace with growth and reflect and celebrate our cultural landscapes
- Continue to develop paths in our blue-green network as we expand it
- Work closely with Auckland Transport to enable safe and easy movement by people across our parks and streets for recreation as well as active transport

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

Continue

Do more

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Deliver innovative open spaces in high-density areas

Make the most of all open spaces and places to provide more opportunities for Aucklanders to enjoy nature, socialise and be active.



Why this matters

Auckland is becoming a more compact city: more people live closer together, private green space is becoming scarcer and our opportunity to deliver more parks is limited by financial constraints and land availability. In high-density areas, streets play a critical role in providing open space. There is also potential to better use our buildings. We need to make the most of all our opportunities to provide space for Aucklanders.

What we will do to make this happen

- Work with Auckland Transport to embed and accelerate emerging practices that enable using civic squares, streets and carparks for people-centred activities and greening the city
- Prioritise acquiring new parks in high-density areas where capacity is low
- Investigate how private developments can better provide private open space, such as rooftops for play, sport and recreation

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

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Enhance our response to climate disruption

Better plan and design our open spaces and places network to enhance its contribution to climate change mitigation and adaptation and build resilience.



Why this matters

Tāmaki Makaurau is already experiencing significant climate impacts and extreme weather events. We need to make changes to respond to climate disruption and build resilience in our open spaces and places network. This means prioritising our investment to make Auckland greener and spongier.

What we will do to make this happen

- Develop our blue-green network to better manage stormwater as well as to deliver benefits for people and nature
- Accelerate the utilisation of nature-based solutions in our parks and other open spaces, as well in our built environment, to increase their contribution to water capture and storage, greening the city and reducing temperatures in urban areas
- Increase the application of mātauranga Māori together with Western approaches to respond to climate disruption
- Improve the performance of our open spaces and facilities to reduce negative environmental impacts, including carbon emissions
- Adapt our open spaces and facilities on the coast and in flood-prone areas using the most considerate response, ranging from no active intervention to managed realignment

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

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Protect and enhance our environment, biodiversity and heritage

Take an ecosystem approach to manage our open space network in ways that increasingly benefit the environment and indigenous biodiversity, as well as Aucklanders, and protect our historic and cultural heritage.



Why this matters

The health of Auckland's environment is improving but challenges remain. Auckland's growth, along with associated habitat loss and other threats such as invasive pest species and diseases, is putting pressure on the environment and biodiversity, threatening indigenous species and ecosystems. Our open spaces also play an important role in protecting Auckland's historic and cultural heritage.

What we will do to make this happen

- Continue planting, applying mātauranga Māori, to accelerate the restoration of indigenous ecosystems in parks and other open spaces
- Partner with others to increase indigenous tree canopy cover across the city and to continue delivering the Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy
- Preserve significant natural areas and connect open spaces and habitats to support indigenous biodiversity
- Continue to ensure our open spaces and places reflect and celebrate mana whenua cultural heritage, narratives and names
- Continue to protect and care for the significant ecological, natural, cultural and historic heritage in our open space and places

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

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Support Aucklanders to live healthy, active lives

Support Aucklanders to be more active more often through programmes, spaces and places that manaaki whānau and communities and can adapt to future needs.



Why this matters

Regular physical activity, whether it be play, sport or recreation, provides significant health and wellbeing benefits. While many Aucklanders are physically active, not everyone is getting enough physical activity in their lives and some are missing out as they face barriers to participation. As Aucklanders' preferences and behaviours change, we need to evolve our existing open spaces and facilities to provide a wide range of opportunities. We also need to target our investment to support those who need it the most and adopt flexible delivery approaches.

What we will do to make this happen

- Deliver a diverse range of play, sport and recreation opportunities across our open space network
- Accelerate the transition to multi-use and adaptable spaces and facilities to deliver multiple benefits for our communities and clubs
- Target programmes and resources to support Aucklanders who are less physically active and face barriers to access, with a stronger focus on community and intergenerational participation
- Plan for a regional sport and recreation facilities network, with clear investment priorities to support more equitable participation
- Support and enable communities to deliver services, including Māori-led services where appropriate
- Partner with others to improve community access to non-council sport and recreation assets such as school fields and facilities
- Work with community and mana whenua to design spaces and facilities that are welcoming, safe and inclusive, deliver on their needs, foster a sense of belonging and celebrate mana whenua identity

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

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Part 2: How we will get there – our approach to investment

Presented at Local Board Members Briefing on 22 July 2024



We will invest in Auckland and Aucklanders, based on four key principles

With the increasing cost of delivering services and assets, limited resources and council's commitment to deliver value for money for rate payers, our effort and investment must be targeted.

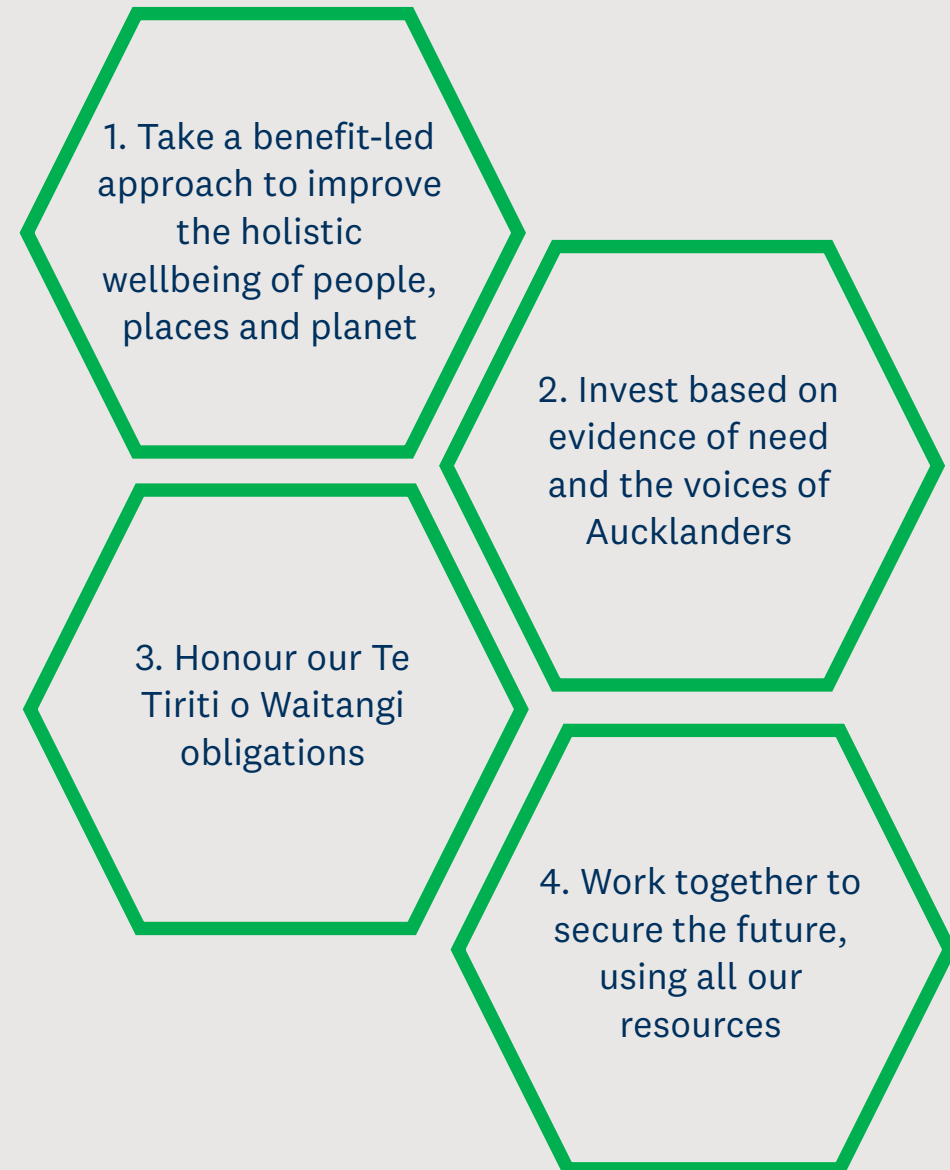
To get where we are heading, we will prioritise our investment based on four principles.

This will enable us to:

- apply a robust investment approach that is focused on increasing benefits to people, places and planet
- compare different projects consistently
- target our resources where they are the most needed and make the biggest impacts
- support decision-makers to make evidence-based decisions
- better deliver for Auckland and Aucklanders using all our resources.

The four key principles are based on those adopted as part of the Thriving Communities Strategy, Ngā Hapori Momoho 2022-32. The first three are unchanged, while the fourth has been adapted to specifically respond to the open space, play, sport and recreation delivery and funding environment.

Our investment principles



Supporting elected members in their decision-making

Both the Governing Body and local boards have decision-making responsibilities for open spaces and play, sport and recreation opportunities.

Applying our four investment principles will support decision-makers. Together they form a robust and consistent investment approach that will help to:

- develop evidence-based and consistent advice to inform priorities in local board plans and regional work programmes
- design initiatives to deliver multiple benefits, hence increasing their value for money
- identify a wider range of potential funding sources for priority initiatives
- consider a full range of delivery options
- prioritise investments through the annual plan and long-term plan processes
- clearly signal to local and regional delivery partners how we will invest over time.



Example - what would this look like?

To better enable delivery of their open space, play sport and recreation priorities, local boards could consider additional delivery and / or funding tools, such as:

- set a targeted rate
- provide access grants
- leverage community lease conditions (e.g. to provide 1 day a week of public access)
- use proceeds from service property optimisation



Principle 1: Take a benefits-led approach to improve the holistic wellbeing of people, places and planet

Why this matters

Our investments in open spaces and play, sport and recreation opportunities often require significant funding. They also deliver significant benefits to people, places and planet. By better understanding both long-term costs and benefits, we can make better decisions for current and future generations.

What this looks like

- We optimise the design of our investment and delivery to deliver multiple benefits across our four oranga. For example, our recreation parks may also be able to support water management.
- We assess the monetarised and non-monetarised benefits potential interventions may have by using a benefits framework specific to the open space, play, sport and recreation context.
- We take a holistic view of benefits that recognises the interconnectedness of people, places and planet.
- We take a long-term view of costs and benefits, to recognise that investment decisions may impact multiple generations.
- We consistently compare investments and prioritise those with the highest value for money, when and where they are needed most.
- We continue to improve data collection and reporting on outcomes so that we can invest more strategically and with greater confidence.



Principle 2: Invest based on evidence of need and the voices of Aucklanders

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Why this matters

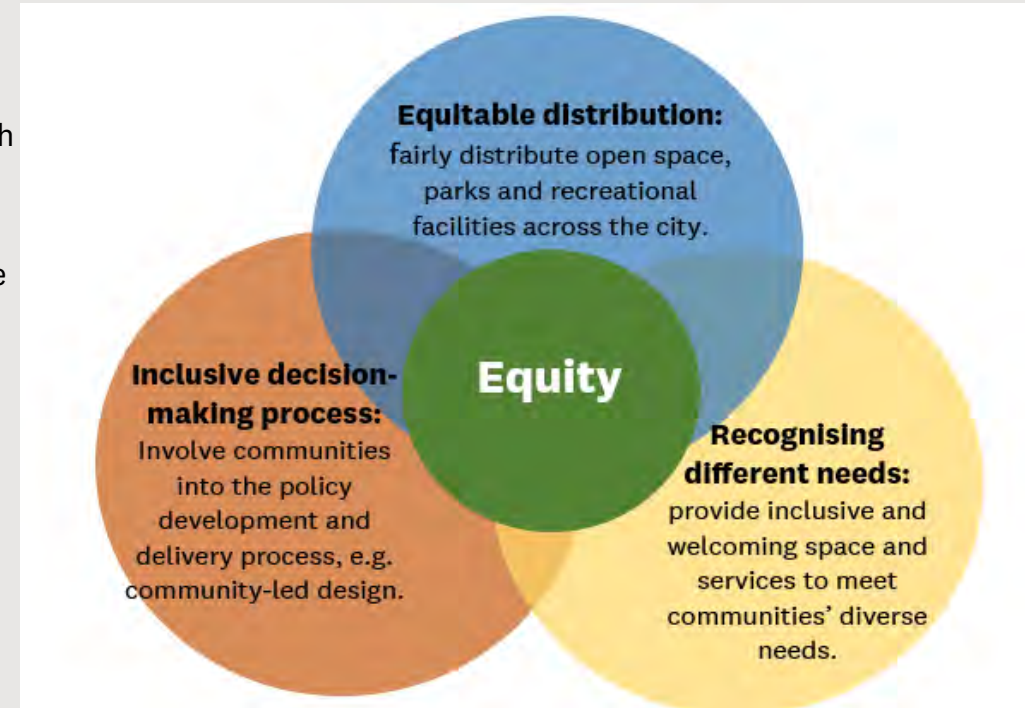
Not all Aucklanders benefit equitably from open spaces and play, sport and recreation opportunities. Some communities might face disparities and barriers and have less access to high quality opportunities.

By putting equity at the heart of what we do, we enable better outcomes for people and places with the most need. We respond to diverse needs and focus on supporting communities who face barriers to participation.

Ensuring all Aucklanders benefit equitably from open spaces and play, sport, and recreation opportunities means targeting investment to communities most in need.

Applying an equity lens across the framework looks like this

- **Assets and services planning:** We focus our investment on areas with the lowest level of provision per capita and develop our network of open spaces and facilities to ensure all Aucklanders have access to a wide range of play, sport and recreation opportunities.
- **Planning from an intergenerational perspective:** We consider the costs and benefits of our investments across multiple generations, reflecting on what legacy we want to leave for future generations.
- **Investment prioritisation:** We prioritise our investment to communities most in need and to ensure that Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau enjoy the same open space, play sport and recreation opportunities as other Aucklanders.
- **Assets and services design:** We provide inclusive and welcoming spaces and services to meet diverse needs. We enable community-led design.
- **Community-centred delivery:** We work with communities to deliver local services and spaces. We empower them to deliver their own services and spaces.
- **Monitoring for equitable outcomes:** We regularly monitor key indicators in communities across Tāmaki Makaurau to understand whether they have equitable access to our assets and services.



Principle 3: Honour our Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations

Why this matters

Te Tiriti o Waitangi is our nation's founding document and recognises the special place of Māori in Aotearoa. We are committed to engaging and working with Māori in ways that are consistent with Te Tiriti.

We are committed to honouring our Te Tiriti obligations through respecting rangatiratanga, tikanga and mātauranga Māori and celebrating Tāmaki Makaurau's unique Māori identity.

Our investment approach will honour Te Tiriti by focusing on:

- **Rangatiratanga** – the duty to recognise Māori rights of independence, autonomy and self-determination.
- **Partnership** – the duty to interact in good faith with a sense of shared enterprise and mutual benefit.
- **Active protection** – the duty to proactively protect the rights and interests of Māori.
- **Mutual benefit** – recognising that both Māori and non-Māori should enjoy benefits and share in the prosperity of Aotearoa. This includes the notion of equality in different areas of life.
- **Options** – recognising the right of Māori to choose a direction based on personal choice. To continue their tikanga as it was or combine elements of traditional and new and walk in both worlds.
- **The right of development** – the active duty to assist Māori in developing resources and taonga for economic benefit.

What this looks like

- We invest to ensure that Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau enjoy the same level of open space, sport and recreation opportunities as other Aucklanders.
- We invest to deliver on our existing commitments to mana whenua and mātaawaka in Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau – Tā mātou anga hei ine I te tutukitanaga o ngā putanga Māori, our Māori outcomes framework.
- We respect rangatiratanga, including by investing in by-Māori-for-Māori solutions, actively building the capacity and capability of mana whenua and mātaawaka, and continuing our commitment to co-governance and co-management under Te Tiriti.
- Partner with mana whenua to co-design our spaces and places to ensure they are welcoming and promote and protect tikanga, taonga, and mātauranga Māori.
- We support the revitalisation of traditional Māori sports and play.
- We support te reo Māori to be seen, heard, spoken and learned throughout the places and spaces of Tāmaki Makaurau.
- Mana whenua and Māori are active partners and participants in decision-making to provide open spaces, play, sport and recreation opportunities across Tāmaki Makaurau.



Principle 4: Work together to secure the future, using all our resources

Why this matters

By pulling our resources together and working towards a common future, we are better able to deliver on our five strategic directions. We also ensure that our finite resources are well-used: this means making the most of what we collectively have to deliver multiple benefits to Auckland and Aucklanders.

What this looks like

- We recognise the many roles council plays: from provider, to partner, enabler, funder, advocate and regulator.
- We make use of the full range of delivery methods and funding tools available to us.
- We enhance collaboration and strengthen partnerships for delivery to maximise opportunities for Aucklanders.
- We are flexible in our use of different delivery and funding models in response to changes in demand over time.
- We support community-led and Māori-led delivery to respond to local needs.
- We look at opportunities for our network to generate additional revenue to help sustain itself, while acknowledging that general rates and development contributions will continue to provide most of the funding.



Provider - providing and maintaining a variety of open spaces and play, sport and recreation facilities, as well as programmes, services and events. Investment and delivery is solely provided by council.



Partner - working with others, including mana whenua, community and developers, to collectively deliver for Auckland and Aucklanders. Investment and delivery are shared.



Facilitator - facilitating delivery by others through access to council facilities, including community leases at below market rates. Council owns or manages the asset and services are delivered by community groups or organisations.



Funder - supporting others to deliver including through funding for sector organisations, sports clubs and conservation groups. Investment is provided by council but delivery is by a third party.



Advocate - advocating for the needs of Auckland and Aucklanders, including to central government and the private sector.



Regulator - regulating the activities of itself and others, including what can be built and where and the uses of open spaces.



Our opportunities to use a wider range of delivery methods and funding tools

Opportunities to deliver differently include:

- **Work more closely with schools** to open up public access to play, sport and recreation assets (see case study 1).
- **Widen the range of potential partners**, by building their capacity and delivery capability and enabling more equitable access to procurement, grant and community lease processes (see case study 2).
- **Expand our partnerships with mana whenua and mātaawaka**, consistent with Te Tiriti.
- **Work more closely with large developers** on provision of community infrastructure.
- **Utilise trusts, community or iwi-based delivery models** to leverage local initiatives, consolidate services, programmes and/or assets under a capable community partner(s), and allow access to revenue streams that council may not be eligible for (see case studies 3 and 4).
- **Look more closely at the potential for private partnerships** by determining situations in which it may be viable and effective (see case study 5).
- **Reframe how success is measured** by developing clear performance measures for the outcomes we want to see for Auckland and Aucklanders as well as financial performance.

Opportunities to use a wider range of funding sources include:

- **Amend our development contributions policy** to better reflect the growth-related infrastructure we deliver (e.g. sports assets) that support a well-functioning urban environment.
- **Create alternative revenue streams** to support provision of community services, programmes and assets. This could include offering leases of small areas of parks or other open space for commercial activities like coffee carts or bike rentals (see case study 4).
- **Proactively seek out philanthropic funding** by developing consistent processes for responding to, seeking out and managing funding opportunities. This includes developing a 'menu' of the opportunities available to potential funders (e.g. tree planting, greening the city projects, sponsorships, naming rights etc).
- **Leverage third party funding and finance** (private organisations, trusts, etc). This is more likely to reflect bespoke approaches in certain circumstances rather than a blanket approach across open space, sport and recreation.
- **Pursue potential broader funding, partnering and joint planning opportunities** with central government e.g. Kāinga Ora, Waka Kotahi, Ministry for Business, Innovation and Economic Development (major events), Department of Conservation.
- **Make greater use of user-charging** where users are able to pay and where the desired community benefits can still be achieved.
- **Make greater use of service property optimisation** to fund land acquisition or open space development within the same local board area.





**Any questions or
feedback?**



Part 3: Our expectations for delivery – policies and guidelines

Presented in part at Local Board Members Briefing on 5 August 2024



Part 3 is split into three sections and outlines our policies and guidelines

Section 1: Our expectations for making the most of our open spaces

- This section sets expectations for making the most of our existing network of green, blue and grey spaces to meet the needs of Aucklanders.

Section 2: Our expectations for open space provision and acquisition

- This section sets expectations for planning and providing a high-quality open space network for Aucklanders to enjoy nature, socialise and be active now and in the future.

Section 3: Our expectations for play, sport and recreation

- This section sets expectations for providing a range of play, sport and recreation opportunities to support Aucklanders to live healthy, active lives.



Today we will focus on:

new guidance to support local boards to make the most of our existing open spaces (section 1)

proposed changes to provide and acquire new open spaces (section 2)



Guidance: Making the most of our existing open spaces



The existing open space network has a significant role in achieving the five framework directions



Guidance on how open spaces can deliver multiple benefits without compromising their primary purpose

Objective: Deliver multiple benefits from our assets

Tools:

Guidance on primary and secondary purposes for different types of open spaces

Guidance on risk appetite

Te Kaitaka/Greenslade Reserve



Guidance on how to improve the quality of our existing open spaces

Objective: Develop quality open spaces highly valued by Aucklanders

Tool: Guidance on four drivers of quality, and the need for consideration of local knowledge from mana whenua, local boards and communities

An accessible space that is easy to get to and easy to get through

A space where people are engaged in activities

A welcoming and resilient space that reflects local culture and community

A sociable place where people meet and connect



Guidance about delivering a range of recreation opportunities in open spaces

Objective: Provide a diversity of recreation opportunities accessible to all

Tool: A new tool to guide planning and investment prioritisation, with associated performance criteria



Policy: Provision metrics for open space

Your views on five packages of options



Scope

Council's open space provision policy sets council's expectations for the quantity and quality of open space. It informs the council's investment, asset and acquisition activities in open space, and guides spatial planning by both the council and the private sector. The policy is delivered as budget allows.

Staff are investigating improvements following a fit-for-purpose review of council's open space provision policy.



What did we learn from the review of our existing policy?

Council's open space provision policy is generally consistent with good practice:

Reflects vision and intent of Auckland Plan

Provides good qualitative guidance

Delivers good distribution and proximity outcomes

Provides strong network principles

But there is room for improvement and innovation.

The policy is not working effectively in high-density urban areas and is delivering low capacity in greenfield areas.

- **Fast growth is occurring in high-density urban areas such as metropolitan, town and local centres and along major transport corridors. An increasing number of Auckland urban residents are living closer together and they have no, or limited, private open space.**
- **Large areas of greenfield land are being developed, creating new communities with no or limited existing open spaces. Significant investment is required to provide parks to similar service levels as in existing urban areas.**

Our challenges:

- high levels of growth across the Auckland region
- less private provision of open space and more people relying on public open space
- land scarcity and high land costs, creating challenges acquiring the land we want
- a tight fiscal environment where council has to make investment trade-offs.

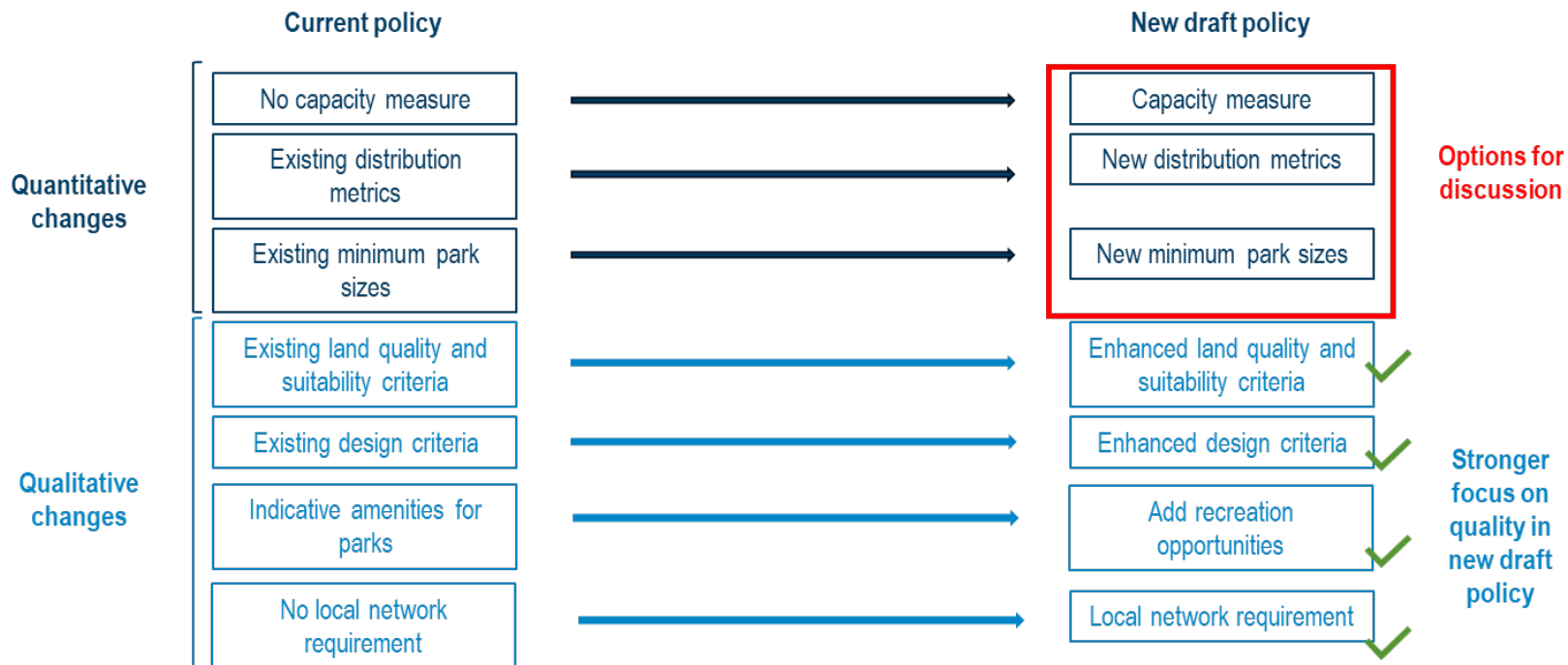


Improvements we are investigating

We are looking at:

1. providing stronger quality measures for land, including access, location, permeability and shading
2. changing quantitative aspects of the policy.

The strategic directions in the draft policy framework also speak about making the most of a wider range of open space types, including access to Crown land, rooftops, berms, streets and carparks as well as coastal areas and alongside streams.



Twelve options to vary the quantity of open space

We have considered a range of options to respond to our problem definition. They are situated along the following policy continuum:



These options are not all mutually exclusive. There could be a combination of options and they could vary according to the density of development.



We have identified five options packages

We identified a long list of 12 options covering park types, the optimal sizes of these parks and the distribution of these parks. These options were analysed and assessed against two greenfield and two brownfield working examples.

This led to the identification of **five different combinations of options**, depending on circumstances and/or what elected representatives seek to achieve.

1. High-density focused	2. Capacity focused	3. Budget focused	4. Doing things differently	5. Consolidating and simplifying
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Option 7: Acquire pocket parks (high density) Option 9: Enable development to increase access / functionality Option 10: Acquire larger parks (high density). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Option 7: Acquire pocket parks (high density) <u>in areas of moderate or low capacity</u> Option 9: Enable development to increase access / functionality Options 2, 5 and 10: Acquire parks <u>and vary their size based on capacity</u> (parks and civic space per capita). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Option 1: Do not acquire new land for open space Option 8: Enable the acquisition of pocket parks (medium density) Option 9: Enable development to increase access / functionality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Option 7: Acquire pocket parks (high density) Option 8: Enable the acquisition of pocket parks (medium density) Option 9: Enable development to increase access / functionality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Option 6: Maintain existing provision metrics Option 7: Acquire pocket parks (high density) Option 9: Enable development to increase access / functionality.



The packages are combinations of various shortlisted options

Seven of the original options feature in the five options packages.

The status quo is used for comparative purposes.

Do nothing	Option 1: Do not acquire new land for open space in areas assessed as having high levels of open space capacity
Do less	<p>Option 2: Acquire smaller parks (M/L-D): Neighbourhood parks of 2000m² in medium and low-density</p> <p>Option 3: Acquire less parks (M-D): Neighbourhood parks within 500m walking distance in medium-density</p> <p>Option 4: Acquire smaller parks and less of them (M/L-D): A combination of Options 2 and 3</p> <p>Option 5: Acquire smaller parks (H-D): Neighbourhood parks of 2000m² in high-density</p>
Status quo	Option 6: Maintain existing provision metrics
Do differently	<p>Option 7: Acquire pocket parks (H-D): Pocket parks of 1500m² in high-density</p> <p>Option 8: Enable the acquisition of pocket parks (M-D): Pocket parks of 1000-1500m² in medium-density at no capital cost to council</p> <p>Option 9: Fund development to increase access / functionality to public and private open space</p>
Do more	<p>Option 10: Acquire larger parks (H-D): Neighbourhood parks of 5000m² in high-density</p> <p>Option 11: Acquire more parks (H-D): Neighbourhood parks within 300m walking distance in high-density</p> <p>Option 12: Acquire larger parks and more of them (H-D): A combination of Options 10 and 11</p>

L-D: Low-density
M-D: Medium-density
M/L-D: Medium and low-density
H-D: High-density



Which options package scored consistently well?

Options package **2. Capacity focused** scored consistently well across all four working examples.

Options package **4. Do differently** scored well in two working examples but was discarded in two greenfield working examples due to low capacity.

Options package **3. Budget focused** was discarded in two greenfield working examples due to low capacity.

Options packages **1. High-density focused** and **5. Simplifying and consolidating** largely delivered that same results across all four working examples and, therefore, scored the same.



Recommendations

Draft

Based on an assessment of eight working examples, we recommend changes to the metrics in the Open Space Provision Policy as follows:

Pocket parks of:

- 1000-1500m² in urban centres or high-density areas with moderate or low capacity
- 1000-1500m² in medium-density areas provided at no capital cost to council

Neighbourhood parks of:

- 2000m² within 400m walking distances in high and medium-density residential areas with high capacity
- 3000m² within 400m walking distances in high and medium-density residential areas with moderate capacity
- 5000m² within 400m walking distances in high and medium-density residential areas with low capacity
- 3000m² within 600m walking distances in all other residential areas

We recommend that council retains the current metrics for:

- suburb parks
- destination parks
- civic squares
- connection and linkage open space.

We also recommend that funding is allocated to increase access / functionality to public and private open space.

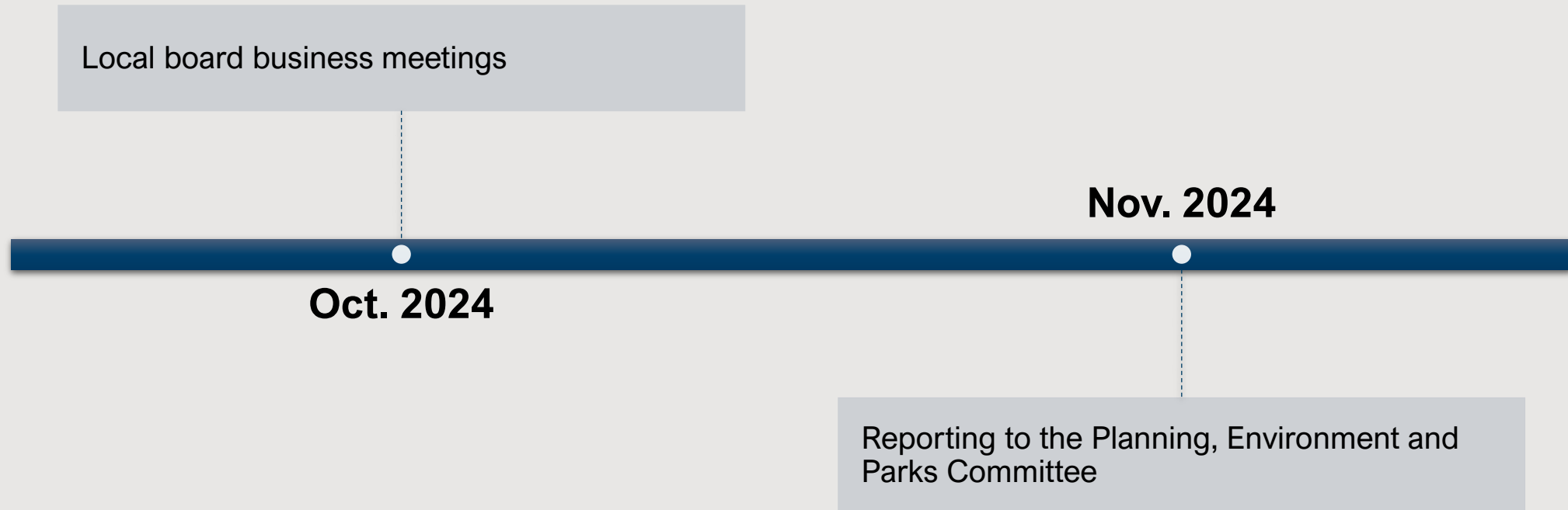




Any questions or feedback?



Next steps for the policy framework



Appendix:

working examples 5 to 8



Working example 5: High/medium-density brownfield (Central)

The fifth working example is a brownfield development in Central Auckland.

The following provides key contextual information:

- population of 20,978 people in 2022
- estimated population of 30,445 in 2052 based on full buildout (**increase of 9467 people**)
- the area is well developed and is **predominantly high/medium-density**
- **existing open space network of 23 parks and civic spaces** (653,478m²) leading to **high capacity** (21.4) in this location
- there is an additional **129,789m² of connection and linkage open space** (a further 4.3m² per person).



Working example 5: High/medium-density brownfield (Central)

The following table illustrates the impact the different options packages in terms of open space, capacity and cost.

Options packages	Current policy	1. High-density focused	2. Capacity focused	3. Budget focused	4. Doing things differently	5. Consolidating and simplifying
No. of parks and civic spaces	28	36	28	23	31	36
Land area	668,478m ²	682,478m ²	663,478m ²	653,478m ²	665,478m ²	680,478m ²
Difference from status quo	5NP 15,000m ²	5NP 8PP 29,000m ²	5NP 10,000m ²	-	8PP 12,000m ²	5NP 8PP 27,000m ²
Capacity Parks and civic spaces	21.9	22.4	21.8	21.4	21.8	22.3
Total cost acquisition & development	\$35.6M	\$61.1M	\$28.5M	\$4.7M	\$20.7M	\$56.3M
Difference from current policy		+\$25.5M	-\$7.1M	-\$30.9M	-\$14.9M	+\$20.7M

Under current policy and practice council would acquire five new 3000m² neighbourhood parks

NP: Neighbourhood park
PP: Pocket park

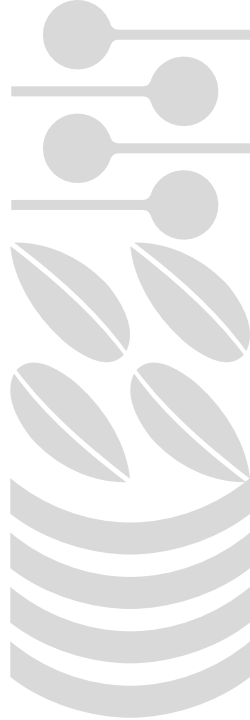


Initial assessment: High/medium-density brownfield (Central)

We have scored the options packages against the assessment criteria.

Options packages ↓	Aligns with plans and budget	Delivers outcomes	Responds to growth	Value for money	Can be implemented
1. High-density focused	-	☑☑☑	☑☑☑	☑	☑
2. Capacity focused	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑
3. Budget focused	☑☑☑	☑	☑	☑☑	☑☑☑
4. Doing things differently	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑☑	☑☑
5. Consolidating and simplifying	-	☑☑☑	☑☑☑	☑	☑

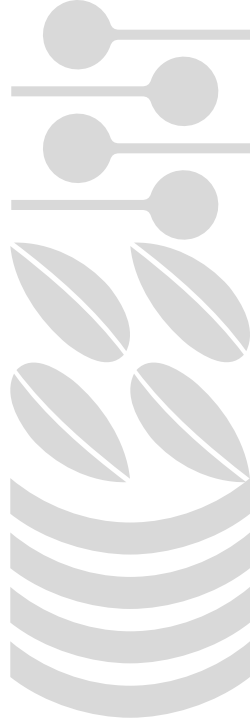
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Initial analysis: High/medium-density brownfield (Central)

Staff tested the options packages using this working example.

1. High-density focused	<p>Under this options package council would deliver five new neighbourhood parks that are strategically located to address gaps in the current open space network. One of these new neighbourhood parks would be 5000m² and located in an area of high-density. The other parks are in medium-density and are 3000m².</p> <p>Eight pocket parks (1500m²) would also be acquired in high-density areas where most of the population growth is expected to take place. These pocket parks are located to address open space access issues created by major roads and the railway line.</p> <p>Funding of \$4.7M is allocated to enable council to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space to better respond to growth. Funding also allows for investment in new amenities, including play.</p> <p>This options package scores well in terms of delivering open space outcomes and responding to expected growth of 9467 people with increased capacity (22.4m² per person).</p> <p>However, it did not score in terms of strategic alignment and budget. Scores were also low for value for money and ability to be implemented.</p>
2. Capacity focused	<p>This options package would deliver five 2000m² neighbourhood parks in the same locations as above.</p> <p>Smaller parks are proposed due to existing high capacity in this development area (21.4m² per person). Nevertheless, the five new parks would increase capacity to 21.8m² per person at full buildout.</p> <p>Funding to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space would also be provided.</p> <p>This options package scores consistently across all five assessment criteria.</p>
3. Budget focused	<p>Under this options package council would not acquire any land for new parks in this development area and would rely on the existing open space network to accommodate growth. However, funding to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space would be provided.</p> <p>This combined option is feasible due to existing high levels of open space capacity which would remain high (21.4m² per person) after development.</p> <p>This options package scores well in terms of budget and implementation.</p>



Initial analysis: High/medium-density brownfield (Central)

4. Doing things differently	<p>This options package would deliver eight pocket parks (1500m²) in high-density areas where most of the population growth is expected.</p> <p>The location of these pocket parks is the same as proposed under options package 1. High-density focused.</p> <p>The options package also includes funding to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space.</p> <p>It scored well in terms of value for money as well as scoring consistently across the four other assessment criteria.</p> <p>Accordingly, it was <u>the highest scoring options package when applied to this working example.</u></p>
5. Consolidating and simplifying	<p>Under this options package council would deliver five new 3000m² neighbourhood parks and eight 1500m² pocket parks.</p> <p>The location of these pocket parks is the same as proposed under options package 1. High-density focused.</p> <p>As with all other options packages, it also includes \$4.7M is allocated to enable council to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space.</p> <p>This options package scores well in terms of delivering open space outcomes and responding to growth.</p> <p>However, it did not score in terms of strategic alignment and budget and its scores for value for money and ability to be implemented were low.</p>



Working example 6: Medium-density greenfield (South)

The sixth working example is a greenfield development in South Auckland.

The following provides key contextual information:

- population of 540 people in 2022
- estimated population of 6948 in 2052 based on full buildout (**increase of 6408 people**)
- initial stages of development
- **predominantly medium-density**
- **two neighbourhood parks already acquired** (5984m²) leading to **low capacity** in this location
- there is an **additional 89,626m² of connection and linkage open space** (a further 12.9m² per person).



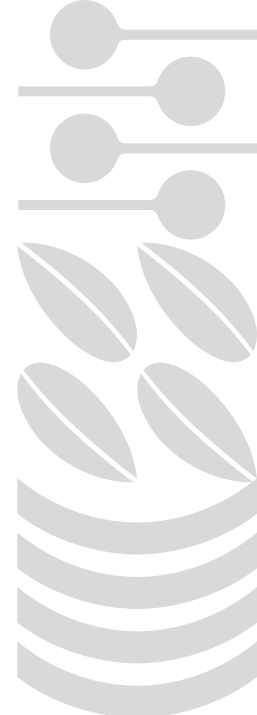
Working example 6: Medium-density greenfield (South)

The following table illustrates the impact the different options packages in terms of open space, capacity and cost.

Options packages	Current policy	1. High-density focused	2. Capacity focused	3. Budget focused	4. Doing things differently	5. Consolidating and simplifying
No. of parks and civic spaces	8	8	8	2	2	8
Land area	50,984m ²	50,984m ²	60,984m ²	5984m ²	5984m ²	50,984m ²
Difference from status quo	1SBP 5NP 45,000m ²	1SBP 5NP 45,000m ²	1SBP 5NP 55,000m ²	-	-	1SBP 5NP 45,000m ²
Capacity Parks and civic spaces	7.3	7.3	8.7	0.9	0.9	7.3
Total cost acquisition & development	\$55.3M	\$60.0M	\$76.2M	\$4.7M	\$4.7M	\$60.0M
Difference from current policy		+\$4.7M	+\$20.9M	-\$50.6M	-\$50.6M	+\$4.7M

Under current policy and practice council would acquire five new 3000m² neighbourhood parks and one 30,000m² suburb park

SBP: Suburb park
NP: Neighbourhood park



Initial assessment: Medium-density greenfield (South)

We have scored the options packages against the assessment criteria.

Options packages	Aligns with plans and budget	Delivers outcomes	Responds to growth	Value for money	Can be implemented
1. High-density focused	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑
2. Capacity focused	☑	☑☑☑	☑☑☑	☑☑	☑☑
3. Budget focused	☑☑☑	☑	-	☑	☑☑☑
4. Doing things differently	☑☑☑	☑	-	☑	☑☑☑
5. Consolidating and simplifying	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑

Key	☑ Low
	☑☑ Medium
	☑☑☑ High



Initial analysis: Medium-density greenfield (South)

Staff tested the options packages using this working example.

1. High-density focused	<p>Under this options package council would deliver one suburb park (30,000m²) and five new neighbourhood parks (3000m² each).</p> <p>This is the same level of provision and distribution as council would provide under current policy and practice.</p> <p>Funding of \$4.7M is allocated to enable council to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space. This funding seeks to maximise the 89,626m² of connection and linkage open space in this location.</p> <p>This options package scores consistently across all five assessment criteria.</p>
2. Capacity focused	<p>This options package would deliver one suburb park (30,000m²) and five new neighbourhood parks (5000m² each). Larger neighbourhood parks are proposed due to low capacity in this location.</p> <p>These larger neighbourhood parks increase capacity to 8.7m² per person at full buildout (compared to 7.3m² under current policy and options packages 1 and 5) .</p> <p>This option also includes funding to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space (as above).</p> <p>This options package scores well in terms of delivering open space outcomes and responding to expected growth of 6408 people. With a total cost of \$76.2M it did not score particularly well from a budget perspective.</p> <p><u>It was the highest scoring options package when applied to this working example.</u></p>
3. Budget focused	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.9m² per person).</p>
4. Doing things differently	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.9m² per person).</p>
5. Consolidating and simplifying	<p>This option delivers the same open space as options package 1 so it scores the same - consistently across all five assessment criteria.</p>



Working example 7: Medium-density brownfield (South)

The seventh working example is a brownfield development in South Auckland.

The following provides key contextual information:

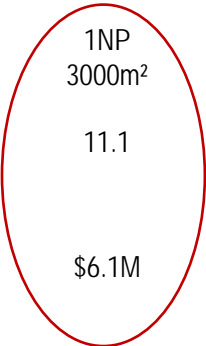
- population of 7300 people in 2022
- estimated population of 11,922 in 2052 based on full buildout (**increase of 4622 people**)
- the area is well developed and is **predominantly medium-density**
- **existing open space network of four parks** (129,694m²) leading to **moderate capacity** (10.9m²)
- there is an additional **30,298m² of connection and linkage open space** (a further 2.5m² per person).



Working example 7: Medium-density brownfield (South)

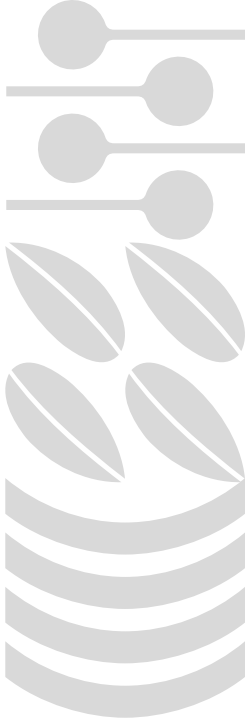
The following table illustrates the impact the different options packages in terms of open space, capacity and cost.

Options packages	Current policy	1. High-density focused	2. Capacity focused	3. Budget focused	4. Doing things differently	5. Consolidating and simplifying
No. of parks and civic spaces	5	5	5	4	4	5
Land area	132,694m ²	132,694m ²	133,694m ²	129,694m ²	129,694m ²	132,694m ²
Difference from status quo	1NP 3000m ²	1NP 3000m ²	1NP 4000m ²	-	-	1NP 3000m ²
Capacity Parks and civic spaces	11.1	11.1	11.2	10.9	10.9	11.1
Total cost acquisition & development	\$6.1M	\$10.8M	\$12.8M	\$4.7M	\$4.7M	\$10.8M
Difference from current policy		+\$4.7M	+\$6.7M	-\$1.4M	-\$1.4M	+\$4.7M



Under current policy and practice council would acquire one new 3000m² neighbourhood park

NP: Neighbourhood park



Initial assessment: Medium-density brownfield (South)

We have scored the options packages against the assessment criteria.

Options packages	Aligns with plans and budget	Delivers outcomes	Responds to growth	Value for money	Can be implemented
1. High-density focused	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑
2. Capacity focused	☑☑	☑☑☑	☑☑☑	☑☑	☑☑
3. Budget focused	☑☑☑	☑	☑	☑	☑☑☑
4. Doing things differently	☑☑☑	☑	☑	☑	☑☑☑
5. Consolidating and simplifying	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑

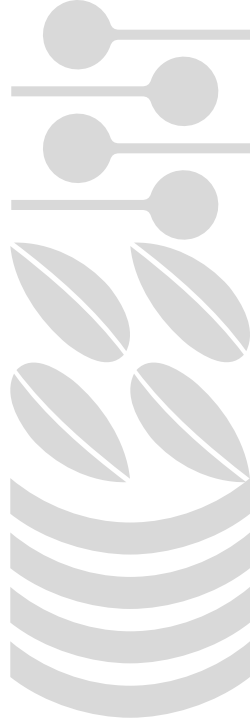
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Initial analysis: Medium-density brownfield (South)

Staff tested the options packages using this working example.

1. High-density focused	<p>Under this options package council would deliver one new 3000m² neighbourhood park.</p> <p>This is the same level of provision as council would provide under current policy and practice.</p> <p>Funding of \$4.7M is allocated to enable council to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space. This funding might be best used for investment in new amenities, including play as there is a limited amount of connection and linkage space (2.5m² per person) and some paths have already been developed. Development could also improve access to schools in this location.</p> <p>This options package scores consistently across all five assessment criteria.</p>
2. Capacity focused	<p>This options package would deliver one new 4000m² neighbourhood park. A larger neighbourhood park is proposed due to moderate capacity in this location.</p> <p>This options package also includes funding to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space (as above).</p> <p>There are marginal differences between this options package and what would be delivered under options packages 1 and 5. For example, the larger park increases capacity to 11.2m² per person (compared to 11.1m²).</p> <p>The additional 1000m² of open space led to it scoring comparatively better in terms of delivering open space outcomes and responding to expected growth. <u>Accordingly, it was the highest scoring options package when applied to this working example.</u></p>
3. Budget focused	<p>This options package would deliver \$4.7M to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space.</p> <p>This may not be sufficient to meet the open space needs of an expected population increase of 4622 people.</p> <p>This options package scores well in terms of budget and implementation.</p>
4. Doing things differently	<p>This option would deliver the same as options package 3 above, so it scores the same.</p>
5. Consolidating and simplifying	<p>This option delivers the same open space as options package 1 so it scores the same.</p>



Working example 8: Medium/high-density greenfield (South)

The eighth working example is a greenfield development in South Auckland.

The following provides key contextual information:

- population of 1684 people in 2022
- estimated population of 19,504 in 2052 based on full buildout (**increase of 17,820 people**)
- initial stages of development
- **predominantly medium-density** residential with some areas of high-density
- **three existing neighbourhood parks** (11,086m²) leading to **low capacity**
- an additional **215,691m² of connection and linkage space** (a further 11.3m² per person).



Working example 8: Medium/high-density greenfield (South)

The following table illustrates the impact the different options packages in terms of open space, capacity and cost.

Options packages	Current policy	1. High-density focused	2. Capacity focused	3. Budget focused	4. Doing things differently	5. Consolidating and simplifying
No. of parks and civic spaces	16	19	19	3	6	19
Land area	102,086m ²	106,586m ²	126,586m ²	11,086m ²	15,586m ²	106,586m ²
Difference from status quo	2SBP 10NP 1CS 91,000m ²	2SBP 10NP 3PP 1CS 95,500m ²	2SBP 10NP 3PP 1CS 115,500m ²	-	3PP 4500m ²	2SBP 10NP 3PP 1CS 95,500m ²
Capacity Parks and civic spaces	5.3	5.6	6.6	0.6	0.8	5.6
Total cost acquisition & development	\$121.4M	\$133.9M	\$168.3M	\$4.7M	\$12.5M	\$133.9M
Difference from current policy		+\$12.5M	+\$46.9M	-\$116.7M	-\$108.9M	+\$12.5M

Under current policy and practice council would acquire 10 new 3000m² neighbourhood parks, two 30,000m² suburb parks and a 1000m² civic space

SBP: Suburb park
NP: Neighbourhood park
PP: Pocket park
CS: Civic space



Initial assessment: Medium/high-density greenfield (South)

We have scored the options packages against the assessment criteria.

Options packages	Aligns with plans and budget	Delivers outcomes	Responds to growth	Value for money	Can be implemented
1. High-density focused	☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑
2. Capacity focused	-	☑☑☑	☑☑☑	☑☑	☑
3. Budget focused	☑☑☑	-	-	☑	☑☑☑
4. Doing things differently	☑☑☑	☑	☑	☑☑	☑☑
5. Consolidating and simplifying	☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑

Key	☑ Low
	☑☑ Medium
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Initial analysis: Medium/high-density greenfield (South)

Staff tested the options packages using this working example.

1. High-density focused	<p>Under this options package council would deliver 15 new parks and one civic space. The new parks consist of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• two suburb parks (30,000m² each)• 10 neighbourhood parks (3000m² each)• three pocket parks (1500m² each) in high-density. <p>Funding of \$4.7M is allocated to maximise 215,691m² of connection and linkage space (11.3m² per person) in this location.</p> <p>Despite this investment capacity would remain low in this location (5.6m² per person). This is due to the scale of expected growth (17,820 additional people).</p> <p>This options package scores relatively consistently across all five assessment criteria.</p>
2. Capacity focused	<p>Under this options package all of the neighbourhood parks would be 5000m² because of low capacity in this location. Increased investment would raise capacity to (6.6m² per person).</p> <p>Funding to increase access to, and functionality of, existing open space would also be provided.</p> <p>This options package scores well in terms of delivering open space outcomes and responding to expected growth.</p> <p>However, it did not score in terms of strategic alignment and budget. Despite this, it <u>was the highest scoring options package when applied to this working example.</u></p>
3. Budget focused	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.6m² per person).</p>
4. Doing things differently	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.8m² per person). This is despite the options package delivering three new pocket parks in high-density.</p>
5. Consolidating and simplifying	<p>This option delivers the same open space as options package 1 so it scores the same.</p>



Memorandum

18 June 2024

To: Chairperson and members of the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee
Subject: Draft directions for the new open space, sport and recreation policy framework
From: Carole Canler, Senior Policy Manager, Community Investment

Purpose

1. To update the committee on how the development of Auckland Council's draft open space, sport and recreation policy is progressing.

Summary

- Staff are developing a new policy framework for open space, sport and recreation that responds to the eight challenges and opportunities reported to this committee in April 2024 via a memo ([here](#)). It contains three sections: our strategic directions, our investment case and our policies and tools.
- The draft policy framework adapts and simplifies Te Ora o Tāmaki Makaurau, the wellbeing framework developed with the Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum in response to Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri. It speaks to the role that open space, sport and recreation play in contributing to four dimensions of wellbeing (oranga): tāngata, whānau, whenua, wai.
- It sets five directions of where we are heading:
 1. Make all of Tāmaki Makaurau our backyard
 2. Deliver innovative open spaces in high-density areas
 3. Enhance our response to climate disruption
 4. Protect and enhance our environment, biodiversity and heritage
 5. Support Aucklanders to live healthy, active lives.
- It sets how we will get there based on the four investment principles adopted as part of the Thriving Communities Strategy Ngā Hapori Momoho 2022-32. These principles form the basis of the investment case.
- It is underpinned by a single value that will guide implementation: manaakitanga, the te ao Māori process of showing respect, generosity and care for resources and for others.
- Staff continue to work with our advisory groups to develop the policy framework. We will seek direction from the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee and local board chairs at a workshop in July 2024 focused on open space provision policy options and the investment case.
- The draft framework will be presented for the committee's consideration later in 2024.

Context

Staff are delivering an approved programme of work to refresh and consolidate open space, sport and recreation policy

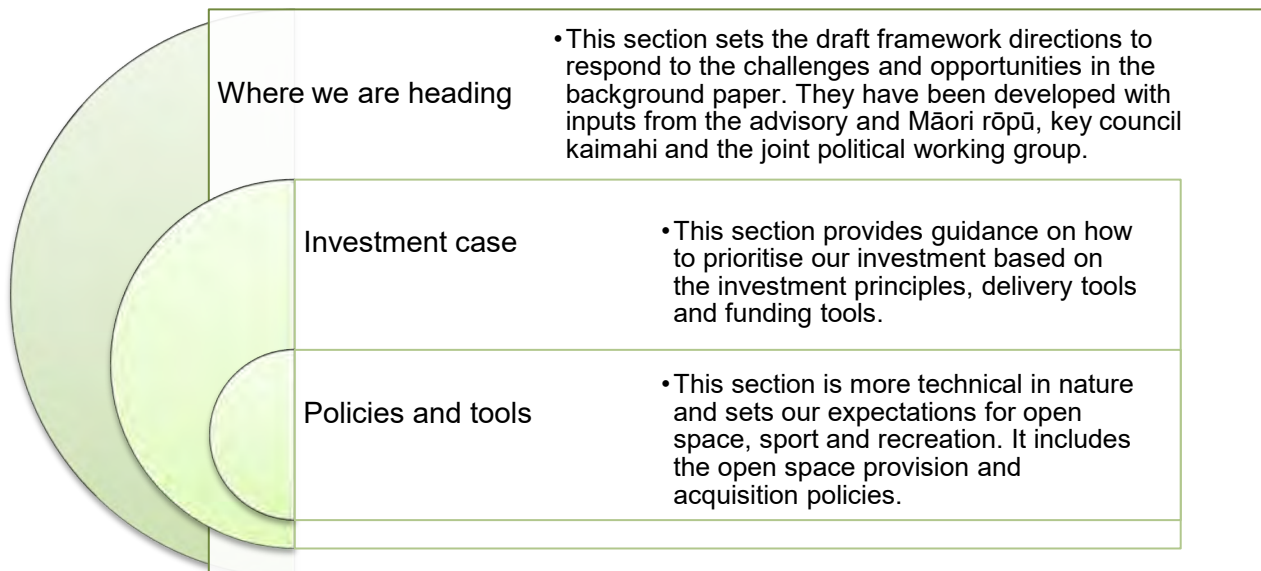
2. Staff are consolidating and simplifying the five policies and plans that make up Auckland Council's open space, sport and recreation policy, as approved in 2022 by the Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee [[PAC/2022/68](#)].
3. As reported in a memo to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee in April 2024, the discovery phase revealed eight challenges and opportunities to pay attention to, organised around three themes:
 - Focus on wellbeing and resilience: we can increase Auckland's and Aucklanders' oranga by encouraging our communities to be more active more often and taking an ecosystem approach in the face of climate change.
 - Make the most of what we have: we can make better use of Aucklanders' many assets to deliver multiple benefits for people and the environment.
 - Work within budget constraints: this calls for different responses, such as focusing more on services and less on assets, working with partners and the community and prioritising our efforts where they deliver the most value.
4. Staff are now drafting the new policy framework in response to the challenges and opportunities.
5. A joint political working group as well as an advisory and Māori rōpū (with mana whenua, mātāwaka and sector representatives) continue to provide input and guidance into this phase of work. Staff are also engaging with local boards.

Discussion

Clear expectations of what success look like have been set

6. As agreed in the programme scope, the new open space, sport and recreation policy framework aims to:
 - retain Auckland Council leadership of the framework
 - enable collaboration with open space, play, sport and recreation interests and sectors
 - enable integration using a te ao Māori framework
 - reflect changes in Auckland Council's legislative, strategic and fiscal environment
 - align the components of the framework to achieve better coordination of long-term decision-making and forwarding planning.
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7. The policy framework is being developed in three main sections:



A draft framework on a page is being socialised

8. The draft policy framework is summarised in a single page (refer Appendix A).

- It builds on and simplifies **Te Ora ō Tāmaki Makaurau**, the wellbeing framework developed with the Mana Whenua Kaitiaki Forum in response to Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri. It speaks to the role that open space, sport and recreation play in contributing to **four dimensions of wellbeing (oranga)**: tāngata, whānau, whenua, wai.
- It sets **five directions** of where we are heading in response to identified challenges and opportunities. Each of the five directions is detailed on a page that sets out what we will do to make it happen and our implementation focus.
- It sets how we will work based on **four investment principles** adopted as part of the Thriving Communities Strategy Ngā Hapori Momoho 2022-32. These principles form the basis of the investment case.
- It is underpinned by **a single value** that will guide implementation: manaakitanga, the te ao Māori process of showing respect, generosity and care for resources and for others.

9. We have received the following feedback and direction from the Open Space, Sport and Recreation Joint Political Working Group:

- emphasise the role of parks, sport and recreation for wellbeing, including mental wellbeing
- support for the five draft directions and framework on a page
- support for the te ao Māori integration through the simplified Te Ora ō Tāmaki Makaurau wellbeing framework
- note that community access to school grounds and facilities is increasingly limited due to safety concerns
- add reference to the inequitable barriers to access for some communities and the requirement to be responsive to different needs, for example of the disabled community, under direction five.

10. Those have now been incorporated into the draft framework.

Next steps

11. Staff continue to develop the draft policy framework with input from the programme's advisory groups and guidance from the joint political working group.

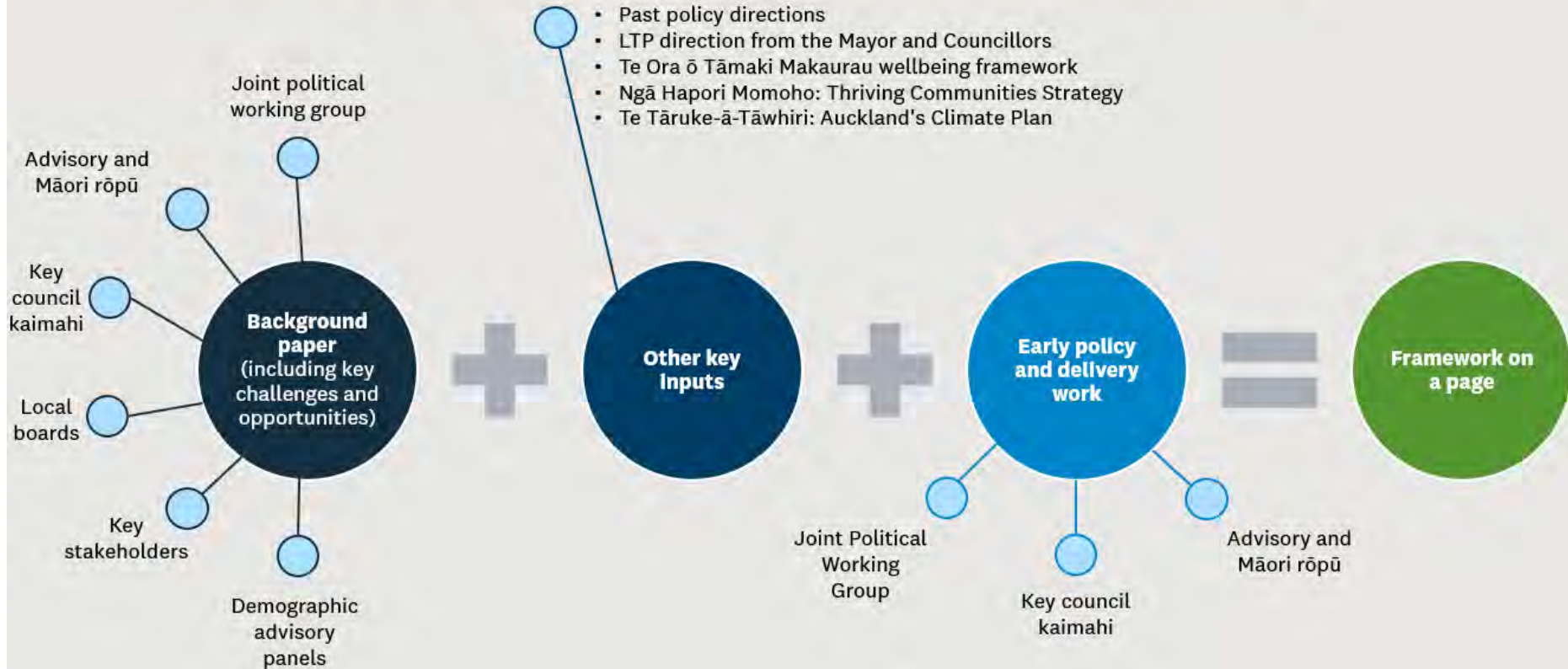
12. Staff will seek direction from the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee and local board chairs at a joint workshop in July 2024 on open space provision policy options and the investment case.
 13. Staff will report a draft policy framework for the committee's consideration later in 2024.
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Outline

- **Key inputs:** to the development of the draft framework
- **Draft framework on a page:** consolidated and simplified approach
- **Te Ora ō Tāmaki Makaurau:** adapted and simplified as suggested by the Māori rōpū
- **Directions:** where we are heading
 - Why it matters
 - What we will do to make it happen
 - Our implementation focus



Key inputs into our draft framework on a page



Draft framework on a page



Te ora ō Tāmaki Makaurau

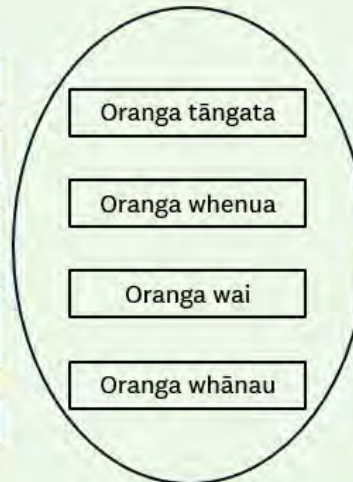
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Where we are heading

- Make all of Tāmaki Makaurau our backyard
- Deliver innovative open spaces in high-density areas
- Enhance our response to climate disruption
- Protect and enhance our environment, biodiversity and heritage
- Support Aucklanders to live healthy, active lives

The wellbeing we are contributing to



How we will get there

- Take a benefit-led approach to improve the holistic wellbeing of people, places and planet
- Invest based on evidence of need and the voices of Aucklanders
- Honour our Te Tiriti o Waitangi obligations
- Work together to secure the future, using all our resources

Manaakitanga will be at the forefront of open space, play, sport and recreation to achieve the oranga outcomes for our whānau and communities

Te Ora o Tāmaki Makaurau





Te Ora ō Tāmaki Makaurau

The health of Tāmaki Makaurau

Tāmaki Herenga Waka

Tāmaki Herenga Tāngata

Tāmaki the joining place of many canoe

Tāmaki the joining place of many people

Tāmaki Makaurau

Tāmaki desired by all

The four wellbeing dimensions are key to the health of Tāmaki Makaurau

The use of oranga in this context speaks to the health and wellbeing of Māori, mana whenua, mātāwaka and all Aucklanders living within Tāmaki Makaurau.

Oranga sits at the centre of open space, play, sport and recreation.

Note: the following are not a direct translation.

Oranga Tāngata	Health of tāngata: reconnecting and reactivating relationships between individuals, communities and the natural environment through wellbeing-focused activities.
Oranga Whānau	Health of your whānau: whakawhanaungatanga – the intergenerational mutually beneficial relationships.
Oranga Whenua	Health of the whenua: mindful of the iwi connections to the area. Through knowledge comes care, responsibility of the place and the surrounding environments.
Oranga Wai	Health of the water: mauri o te wai, mauri o te tāngata. The wellbeing of the water ensures the vitality and wellbeing of people.

Manaakitanga is at the forefront of open space, play, sport and recreation

Manaakitanga

- Manaakitanga means hospitality, kindness, generosity and support.
- It is the process of showing respect, generosity and care for resources and others.
- Manaakitanga fosters community connections, supports caring for the land and for each other, and promotes a spirit of unity. It contributes to the oranga of our whānau and communities that are whānau centred and whānau driven.

Examples of how we manaaki (care for and protect)

- Embed and action manaakitanga across all roles in open space, play, sport and recreation, from planning and administration to coaching, officiating and advocacy.
- Acknowledge and support the many dedicated volunteers who are instrumental in delivering open space, play, sport and recreation services and contribute to unifying and uplifting communities.
- Deliver open spaces and play, sport and recreation services that reflect the cultural heritage of mana whenua and address the specific needs of mātāwaka Māori who lack access to marae and tūrangawaewae.
- Foster reciprocal relationships between tāngata, whānau, whenua and wai.

Directions



Make all of Tāmaki Makaurau our backyard

Enable equitable access to all our open spaces, whether they be green, blue or grey, to better meet the needs of Aucklanders.



Why this matters

We are taking a wide view of open space to better reflect the places and spaces Aucklanders use and value. This means opening up community access to Tāmaki Makaurau’s extensive network of green, blue and grey open spaces for relaxation, connection, finding respite in nature, physical activity, work and much more.

What we will do to make this happen

- Partner with other providers of open spaces and places to enable better community access
- Continue to improve the quality and functionality of our open space network to deliver equitable recreation opportunities for Aucklanders and showcase Māori identity and culture as a point of difference in the world
- Continue to provide new high quality open spaces to keep pace with growth and reflect and celebrate our cultural landscapes
- Continue to develop paths in our blue-green network as we expand it
- Work closely with Auckland Transport to enable safe and easy movement by people across our parks and streets for recreation as well as active transport

Implementation focus
Embed emerging practices
Do differently
Continue
Do more

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Deliver innovative open spaces in high-density areas

Make the most of all open spaces and places to provide more opportunities for Aucklanders to enjoy nature, socialise and be active.



Why this matters

Auckland is becoming a more compact city: more people live closer together, private green space is becoming scarcer and our opportunity to deliver more parks is limited by financial constraints and land availability. In high-density areas, streets play a critical role in providing open space. There is also potential to better use our buildings. We need to make the most of all our opportunities to provide space for Aucklanders.

What we will do to make this happen

- Work with Auckland Transport to embed and accelerate emerging practices that enable using civic squares, streets and carparks for people-centred activities and greening the city
- Prioritise acquiring new parks in high-density areas where capacity is low
- Investigate how private developments can better provide private open space, such as rooftops for play, sport and recreation

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

Continue

Do more

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Enhance our response to climate disruption

Better plan and design our open spaces and places network to enhance its contribution to climate change mitigation and adaptation and build resilience.



Why this matters

Tāmaki Makaurau is already experiencing significant climate impacts and extreme weather events. We need to make changes to respond to climate disruption and build resilience in our open spaces and places network. This means prioritising our investment to make Auckland greener and spongier.

What we will do to make this happen

- Develop our blue-green network to better manage stormwater as well as to deliver benefits for people and nature
- Accelerate the utilisation of nature-based solutions in our parks and other open spaces, as well in our built environment, to increase their contribution to water capture and storage, greening the city and reducing temperatures in urban areas
- Increase the application of mātauranga Māori together with Western approaches to respond to climate disruption
- Improve the performance of our open spaces and facilities to reduce negative environmental impacts, including carbon emissions
- Adapt our open spaces and facilities on the coast and in flood-prone areas using the most considerate response, ranging from no active intervention to managed realignment

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

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Protect and enhance our environment, biodiversity and heritage

Take an ecosystem approach to manage our open space network in ways that increasingly benefit the environment and indigenous biodiversity, as well as Aucklanders, and protect our historic and cultural heritage.



Why this matters

The health of Auckland's environment is improving but challenges remain. Auckland's growth, along with associated habitat loss and other threats such as invasive pest species and diseases, is putting pressure on the environment and biodiversity, threatening indigenous species and ecosystems. Our open spaces also play an important role in protecting Auckland's historic and cultural heritage.

What we will do to make this happen

- Continue planting, applying mātauranga Māori, to accelerate the restoration of indigenous ecosystems in parks and other open spaces
- Partner with others to increase indigenous tree canopy cover across the city and to continue delivering the Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy
- Preserve significant natural areas and connect open spaces and habitats to support indigenous biodiversity
- Continue to ensure our open spaces and places reflect and celebrate mana whenua cultural heritage, narratives and names
- Continue to protect and care for the significant ecological, natural, cultural and historic heritage in our open space and places

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

Continue

Do more

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Support Aucklanders to live healthy, active lives

Support Aucklanders to be more active more often through programmes, spaces and places that manaaki whānau and communities and can adapt to future needs.



Why this matters

Regular physical activity, whether it be play, sport or recreation, provides significant health and wellbeing benefits. While many Aucklanders are physically active, not everyone is getting enough physical activity in their lives and some are missing out as they face barriers to participation. As Aucklanders' preferences and behaviours change, we need to evolve our existing open spaces and facilities to provide a wide range of opportunities. We also need to target our investment to support those who need it the most and adopt flexible delivery approaches.

What we will do to make this happen

- Deliver a diverse range of play, sport and recreation opportunities across our open space network
- Accelerate the transition to multi-use and adaptable spaces and facilities to deliver multiple benefits for our communities and clubs
- Target programmes and resources to support Aucklanders who are less physically active and face barriers to access, with a stronger focus on community and intergenerational participation
- Plan for a regional sport and recreation facilities network, with clear investment priorities to support more equitable participation
- Support and enable communities to deliver services, including Māori-led services where appropriate
- Partner with others to improve community access to non-council sport and recreation assets such as school fields and facilities
- Work with community and mana whenua to design spaces and facilities that are welcoming, safe and inclusive, deliver on their needs, foster a sense of belonging and celebrate mana whenua identity

Implementation focus

Embed emerging practices

Do differently

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Memorandum

13 August 2024

To: Hibiscus and Bays Local Board
Subject: Te Kete Rukuruku
From: Dawn Bardsley – Te Kete Rukuruku Naming Lead
Contact information: dawn.bardsley@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Purpose

1. To follow up on items raised at the 16 April workshop prior to the business report being finalised, for presentation at the local board's September business meeting.

Summary

2. A workshop was held with the local board on 16 April 2024 to discuss what sites should go forward for naming in tranche two.
3. At the workshop the local board highlighted a number of issues that required further information and discussion that included:
 - direction on library names
 - naming of contiguous land in Silverdale
 - consultation with key stakeholders.
4. It is recommended that the libraries be included in tranche two to bring the names in line with the regional naming convention of Te Pātaka Kōrero o (Māori name).
5. Direction is required on including any additional sites around 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway, Silverdale.

Context

6. Te Kete Rukuruku (TKR) is a partnership between mana whenua and Te Kaunihera o Tāmaki Makaurau (council) that seeks to collect and share stories unique to mana whenua in Tāmaki Makaurau.
7. Twenty-one sites were selected for tranche one and these names were adopted in May 2022 resolution HB/2022/61.
8. In tranche one the local board was offered the opportunity to select one park where all signage will be upgraded to be fully bilingual. This signage was funded from the Long-term Plan regional funding for Māori outcomes. The site selected was Whenua-roa / D'Oyly Reserve. This signage is installed. An interpretive text telling the story of the area has been finalised and will be installed this month.
9. Tranche two sites now need to be confirmed and two workshops have been held with the local board to discuss potential sites.

Discussion

10. At the last workshop held on 16 April 2024, the local board raised some issues that required follow up in relation to some of the tranche two sites being proposed.

Libraries

11. The libraries team has been leading a programme to provide te reo Māori names for the 55 Auckland Council libraries across the Auckland region.
12. Research has been conducted to determine a naming convention that would be appropriate for libraries. This has included consultation with mana whenua and historians.
13. The preferred naming convention for libraries is Te Pātaka Kōrero o (Māori place name).
14. The concept of pātaka kōrero was developed as a metaphor for libraries. The notion of a pātaka (food storehouse) has been used as an analogy of feeding the minds of people. It also refers to the historical and cultural importance of the pātaka as a central facility of marae. Kōrero refers to the crucial role of language, stories and discussion in the transferral of information. Therefore, the combination of all of these concepts reveals “Pātaka Kōrero”.
15. Te Kete Rukuruku supports the library process by engaging with mana whenua and local boards. The library names will be included as part of the park naming process. This will confirm the site-specific portion of the names and formalises them by resolution.
16. The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board has three libraries in their local board area:
 - Ōrewa Library
 - Whangaparāoa Library
 - East Coast Bays Library
17. It is acknowledged that two of these libraries already have Māori names. Mana whenua will consider the existing names and, if appropriate, may choose to retain them. This was the case for Te Pātaka Kōrero o Manurewa / Manurewa Library.
18. Sometimes a different name is preferred such as Te Pātaka Kōrero o Te Kōpua / Waitākere Library. This library is located in Henderson and the traditional name for the Henderson area is Te Kōpua.
19. At the last workshop it was mentioned that there may be a resolution adopted previously by the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board prohibiting changes to facility names (including libraries). Local Board Services staff have researched this. They confirm that this local board did not resolve to exclude libraries from the dual naming process.
20. So far local boards in Manurewa, Māngere-Ōtāhuhu, Ōtara-Papatoetoe, Waitākere Ranges, Henderson-Massey, Waitematā, Devonport-Takapuna, Papakura, Waiheke and Whau have some or all of their libraries using the naming convention. Howick, Franklin and Kaipātiki are pending receipt of their names.
21. As this is a regional naming convention, it is recommended that the local board consider inviting mana whenua to confirm appropriate names. This will bring the Hibiscus and Bays libraries in line with this preferred naming convention.

Sites contiguous with 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway

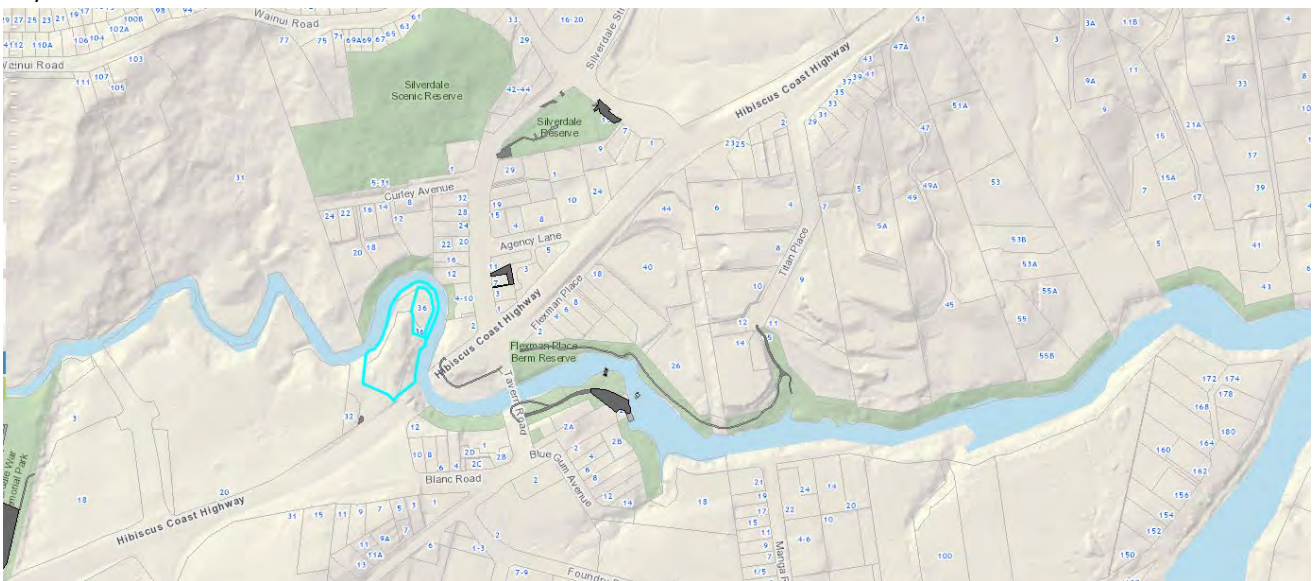
22. The addition of any contiguous sites around 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway was also raised, with further discussion requested. Nearby sites have been identified and highlighted on map one below.

Map one



1. 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway (to be included in tranche two)
2. Unmaintained esplanade
3. Rest area, not designated reserve, has a sign on site saying Weiti Rest Area
4. Unnamed esplanade reserve opposite marae
5. Flexman Place Berm Reserve on the other side of the awa from the marae. A long esplanade reserve with a path linking Titan Place and Hibiscus Coast Highway.
6. Wade Landing Reserve where the marae is located.

Map two



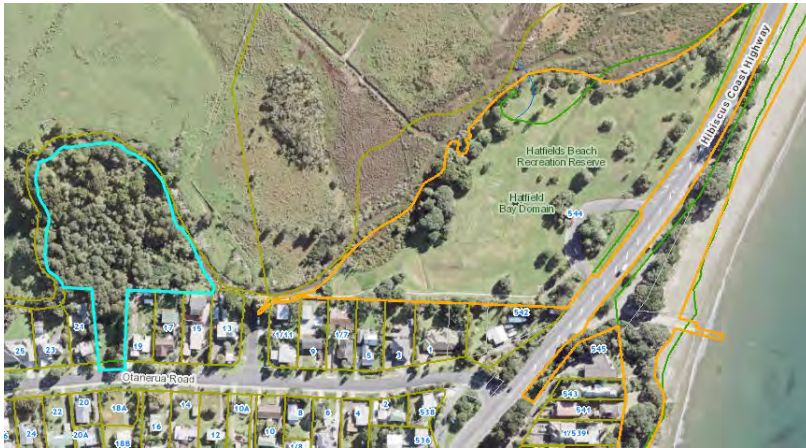
23. A wider view of the area is shown on map two. Note the esplanade opposite the marae continues for quite some distance, but the path only continues to Titan Place. Also note the two larger reserves nearby.
24. Te Herenga Waka o Ōrewa Marae is located on Wade Landing Reserve. Naming is undertaken through Te Kete Rukuruku with mana whenua. Mana whenua have the mana and the mātauranga to undertake the naming of whenua in their rohe. It is at their discretion whether or not to engage with local marae and mataawaka organisations.
25. The site at 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway has its own development plan and appears to be split by either the highway or a waterway from any other sites. It is not currently contiguous with any other park land.
26. Silverdale Reserve is nearby and is the site of the Pioneer Village. Silverdale Scenic Reserve is a bush reserve that appears to have little infrastructure. These sites may benefit from the addition of a Māori name.
27. Given that the site at 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway is not contiguous with any other land, the sites nearby could easily be considered for future tranches. This will enable the local board to have more time to have conversations with the stakeholders in this area. Feedback is sought on whether there is a preference to include any of these sites in tranche two for naming.

Consultation

28. Te Kete Rukuruku is a small team working across the city in 17 local board areas. The team does not have capacity to undertake consultation however we are happy to support the process. The expectation is that any consultation is organised through existing local board channels.
29. At the same April workshop the local board was interested in feedback from organisations and stakeholders with an interest in Centennial Park and Metro Park East. At the time of writing this memo no feedback had been received. Feedback is being followed up and further updates will be provided to local board members as it becomes available.

Hatfields Beach

30. The local board also asked for research to be undertaken regarding Hatfields Beach and any descendents remaining in the area. Two descendents have been located who have been contacted. At the time of writing this memo one reply had been received from the great great grand daughter of John Hatfield, who was happy for the park to receive a Māori name.
31. The adjacent beach has the name Ōtānerua / Hatfields Beach that was gazetted in 2013 as an official name. More information is available on this link <https://gazetteer.linz.govt.nz/place/54406>.
32. A bush clad reserve area located up the road from Hatfields Beach Reserve is informally referred to as Ōtānerua Reserve. This is highlighted in blue on the map below.



33. Ōtānerua Reserve appears to have no signage or infrastructure. Given this is the historical name for the nearby beach, it may be sensible to also include this bush area for naming. This will allow iwi to consider both parks in the area and ensure appropriate names are officially returned and adopted for both sites. We recommend that Ōtānerua Reserve be included in tranche two for naming alongside Hatfields Beach Reserve.

Next steps

34. Once direction is received on the naming of the three local board libraries, Ōtānerua Reserve and the sites around 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway, this information will be included in the upcoming decision report for the local board's September business meeting.

Attachments

Attachment A: Proposed list for Tranche Two Māori naming

SITE NAME	Street	SAP ID	Research	Comments
36 Hibiscus Coast Highway	36 Hibiscus Coast Highway	22621-L100	HB/2020/128 - 36 Hibiscus Coast Highway Service Assessment	Weiti Stream located here is part of Ngāti Manuhiri statutory acknowledgement area. Service assessment available for development plans for the land. Riparian informal connection under bridge to marae.
86 Harvest Ave	86 Harvest Ave, Ōrewa	33401-L100	HB/2023/121 - Approval of concept design for a neighbourhood park at 86 Harvest Avenue, Ōrewa	Small neighbourhood park. Concept plan finalised and approved in 2023 HB/2023/121 .
Arran Point Maka Terrace	50 Maka Terrace	33541-L100		New reserve in a new subdivision. Includes Lot 101 DP 509954, Lot 100 DP 509751, Lot 91 DP 509751 at 43,45,48,50,52 Maka Terrace. The name was originally given to the nearby street as a road naming in approx 2017/2018.
Bonair Cres Reserve and Stormwater Pond	Bonair Cres	23294-L100		Doesn't seem to have a name or any signage on site with a name. Nice park. Large area in middle of development with stormwater ponds and a playground.
Centennial Park - Campbells Bay	184 Beach Road	11133-L100	Most of the land comprising Centennial Park formed part of what was the Takapuna Domain which was acquired by the crown in 1884. At the time of the NZ Centennial celebrations in 1940 the park was renamed Centennial Park.	Requested by iwi. Huge park could be the exemplar site for bilingual signage. Tennis club and other facilities on here. This is crown land, but vested in Auckland Council to manage and local board can name it. Contact Bush Society and Golf Club to advise of naming.
Hatfields Beach Reserve	544 Hibiscus Coast Highway	20754-L100	After the Hatfield family, who lived here for three generations after the purchase of the land by John Robey Hatfield. Maori name: Ōtānerua, applied to the river and the beach. Ōtānerua (a place where two men filled their kit up). Ōtānerua / Hatfields Beach, dual name gazetted: LINZ: https://gazetteer.linz.govt.nz/place/54406 . https://www.kaiparamoana.com/settlement .	Iwi request. Have contacted great grand daughter and great great grand daughter of Claudina Amelia Hatfield. Gt-gt grand daughter is happy for it to receive a Māori name. No other responses received.
Karepiro Reserve	Karepiro Drive	33910-L100		Local Board would like to replace this name with a sole Māori name as Karepiro can be interpreted as an offensive smell.
Metro Park - East	218 Millwater Parkway	22631-L100		Please contact associated sports clubs.
Otanerua Reserve	Lot 29 DP 41598, Between 19 and 21 Otanerua Rd	20450-L100	Maori name: Ōtānerua, applied to the river and the beach. Ōtānerua (a place where two men filled their kit up). https://www.kaiparamoana.com/settlement .	This does not appear to have a formally adopted name and is referred to by its road name. A bush reserve area with no infrastructure referred to as Otanerua Reserve but doesn't appear to have any signage. This may not be the most appropriate name as it appears to apply to the beach and river and its recommended this be considered by iwi. Not connected to Hatfields Beach Reserve but just up the road from it.
Red Beach Development SW - TEMP	1 Owen Chapman Drive	33721-L100		
Stillwater Reserve	1A Duck Creek Road	22423-L100		
East Coast Bays Library	8 Bute Road Browns Bay			Local Board may consider this as it has an English only name.
Ōrewa Library				Didn't support at workshop as it already has a Māori name. However be good to bring it in line with the regional convention
Whangaparāoa Library				Didn't support at workshop as it already has a Māori name. However be good to bring it in line with the regional convention