

Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 25 September 2024
Time: 10.00am
Venue: Boardroom, 90 Bentley Ave, Glenfield

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
10.00 – 11.00am	Auckland Emergency Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kaipātiki Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan 	Jessica Donaldson Senior Community Planning and Readiness Advisor, Auckland Emergency Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback
11.00 – 11.10am	Break			
11.10am – 12.10pm	Resilience and Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society 	Annie Dignan General Manager, Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society Lucette Hindin Volunteer & Engagement Coordinator, Pest Free Kaipātiki Restoration Society Yasmin Hall Relationship Advisor, Executive Office Resilience and Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive update
12.10 – 1.00pm	Lunch			

1.00 – 2.00pm	Early Learning Centres - The Y introductions	<p>Rebecca Hellowell ECE Operations Manager, Pools and Leisure</p> <p>Mark Xu Strategic Project Manager and Business Development, The YMCA North</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receive update
2.00 – 2.15pm	Break			
2.15 – 3.15pm	Local Board Annual Planning workshop 1 – Context setting, process overview and strategic approach	<p>Paul Edwards Senior Local Board Advisor, Local Board Services</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Define board position and feedback
3.15 – 4.45pm	Eke Panuku Development – Northcote update	<p>Kate Cumberpatch Priority Location Director, Eke Panuku Development Auckland</p> <p>Karen Richardson Senior Communications and Engagement Advisor, Eke Panuku Development Auckland</p> <p>Anu Ravi Moses Stakeholder Relationship Manager, Kāinga Ora</p> <p>Claire Laybourne Senior Development Manager, Kāinga Ora</p> <p>Roxanne Haines Principal Strategic Placemaker, Eke Panuku Development</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keeping informed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receive update

4.45 – 5.00pm	<p>Development of Northcote - PUBLIC EXCLUDED</p> <p>PUBLIC EXCLUDED LGOIMA Section 7 s7(2)(b)(ii): protect information where the making available of the information— would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information</p> <p>PUBLIC EXCLUDED LGOIMA Section 7 s7(2)(i): enable any local authority holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations)</p>	PUBLIC EXCLUDED	PUBLIC EXCLUDED	PUBLIC EXCLUDED
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Next workshop: Wednesday 9 October 2024

9-Oct-24	9.15am	9.50am	Members only time
	10.00am	11.00am	Customer and Community Services - Connected Communities
	11.00am	11.10am	Break
	11.10am	12.10pm	Customer and Community Services - Parks and Community Facilities - Little Shoal Bay Little discussion alongside the coastal team for their part on the seawall etc
	12.10pm	1.00pm	Lunch
	1.00pm	2.00pm	Connected Communities - Manaakitanga wp 24-25
	2.00pm	2.15pm	Break
	2.15pm	4.15pm	LB Annual Planning workshop 2 - LBWP direction setting / options commissioning + fees and charges
	4.15pm	5.00pm	Local Board feedback on the Dog Policy and Bylaw 2019 draft Statement of Proposal

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 open to the public however, 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.



Kaipātiki Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response Plan

Workshop 3

Jess Donaldson

Senior Community & Planning Readiness Advisor

Sept 2024



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Workshop purpose

- To present the final draft Kaipātiki Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan
- To propose the launch strategy, including a soft launch post adoption and a full public launch during February and March 2025.



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Local Board ER&R Plan development process

14 Feb

Workshop 1

Purpose:

- To workshop elements of draft plan (hazards, CDCs and CEHs) and receive feedback.

25 Sept

Workshop 2

Purpose:

- To agree final draft Local Board Plan.
- To agree communication and launch plan.

20 Nov

Business meeting

Purpose:

- To adopt plan.
- Commence communication and launch activities.

Drafting of Local Board Emergency Readiness & Response Plan

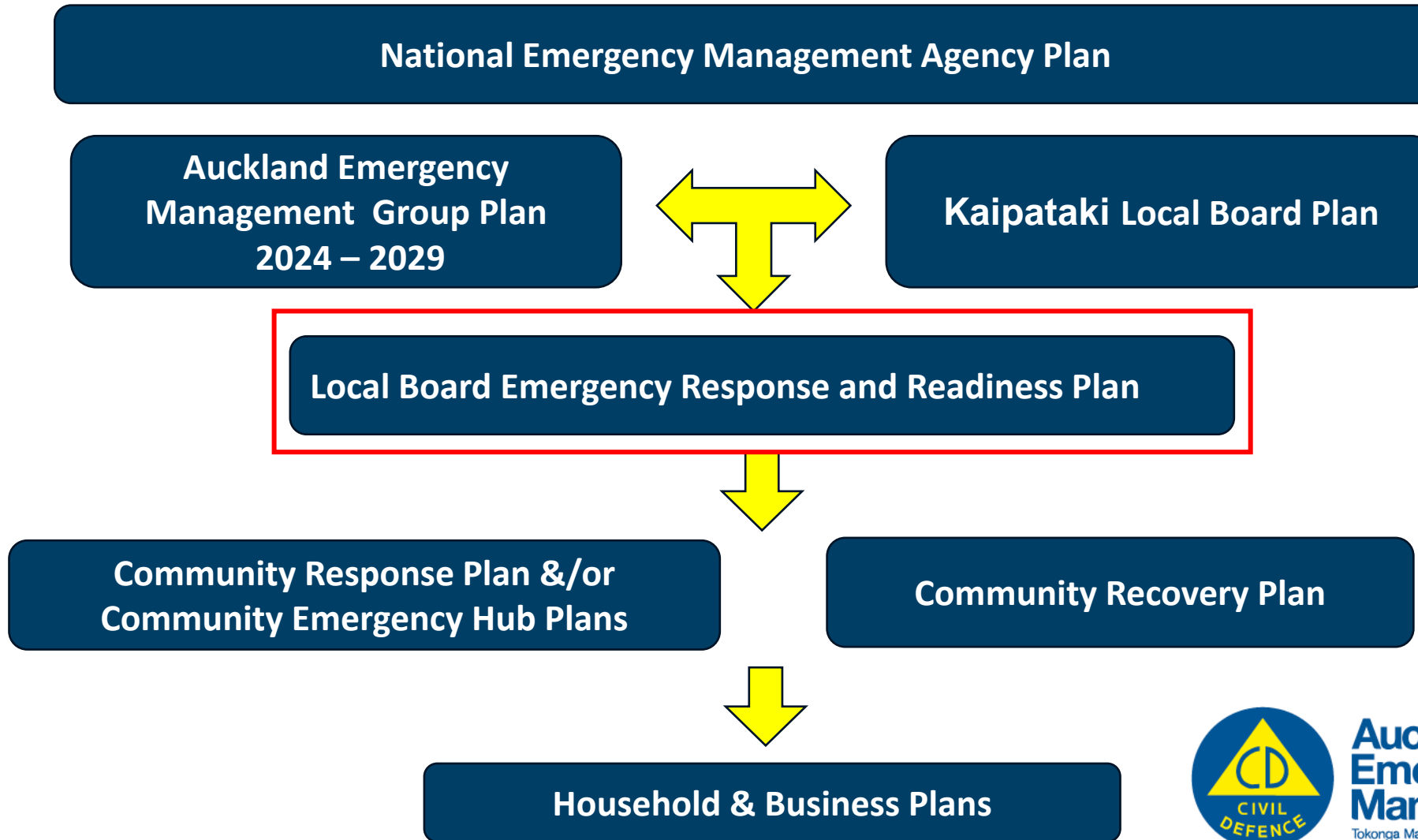
*Local Board Working Group (or representative(s)),
Senior AEM Advisor,*



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The Hierarchy of Plans



Local Board ER&R Plan, Community Plan & Recovery Planning



Plan type	Content	Prepared by	Audience
Local Board Emergency Readiness and Response Plan (READINESS)	A <u>strategic</u> document. Contains national messaging with a local context. Information for communities to understand how to get ready for and get through emergencies, roles in an emergency. Localised emergency information.	Kaipātiki Local Board and AEM	All communities in the local board area
Community Response Plan (RESPONSE)	An operational document that identifies how the community organise themselves to help each other before, during (if safe to do so) or after and Emergency event.	Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust	Communities in Beach Haven, Birkenhead, Chatswood, Birkdale, Northcote Peninsula, Glenfield, Hillcrest, Marlborough, Totara Vale & Bayview.
Community Recovery Plan (RECOVERY/REDUCTION)	A plan of principles, objectives and actions to assist communities impacted by severe weather events in 2023 with their recovery journey.	Recovery office and communities affected by NISW events	Communities affected by NISW events.

Actions undertaken from workshop 1

- Formed Kaipātiki Local Board Readiness and Response Group and held 3 working group sessions
- Plan template has been designed
- Maps have been re-designed
- Photos taken for the plans
- Met with community groups across Kaipātiki
- Received input from communities on the plan



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Working group plan input:

- Consistent messaging through all the Local Board plans (especially with the Local Boards bordering Kaipātiki)
- Introduction to the Kaipātiki rohe
- Feedback on Civil Defence Centre locations
- Ensuring the Community Emergency Hubs are reflective of the diverse population of Kaipātiki
- Information to localise the plan



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Community group engagement

Mixed model engagement process: individual email feedback, face-to-face meetings.

Out of the ten identified groups, six provided feedback*

- Kaipātiki Project*
- Kaipātiki Community Facilities Trust*
- Hearts & Minds*
- Highbury House*
- Glenfield Community Centre*
- Open & Connect*
- Awataha Marae
- Bayview Community Centre
- Birkdale Beachhaven Community House
- Localised



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Community group feedback:

The community's feedback on the plan:

- Include flow diagrams during the design process
- Add a statement amount Kaipātiki as a close-knit community
- Add in a section about the role of community
- Specific feedback regarding Community Emergency Hub information

“What an excellent piece of work! Appreciate the practical element too with the pull outs, they really are an effective way to convey key information quickly...great to see the plan acknowledging the additional difficulties migrants and English-As-Second-Language speakers can face during a disaster...there seems to be a ‘can-do’ community spirit underpinning the plan which is great to see”.



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Auckland Council demographic panels

Ethnic, Pacific Peoples, Youth, Seniors, Disability and Rainbow Communities.

Feedback centered around:

- communication of the plan post-adoption
- images within the plan to be representative of Auckland's diversity
- training opportunities for Community Emergency Hubs to be inclusive of diversity
- the plans being condensed
- including advice for apartment dwellers
- diverse life experiences and input from one panel is also relevant to circumstances of other communities.



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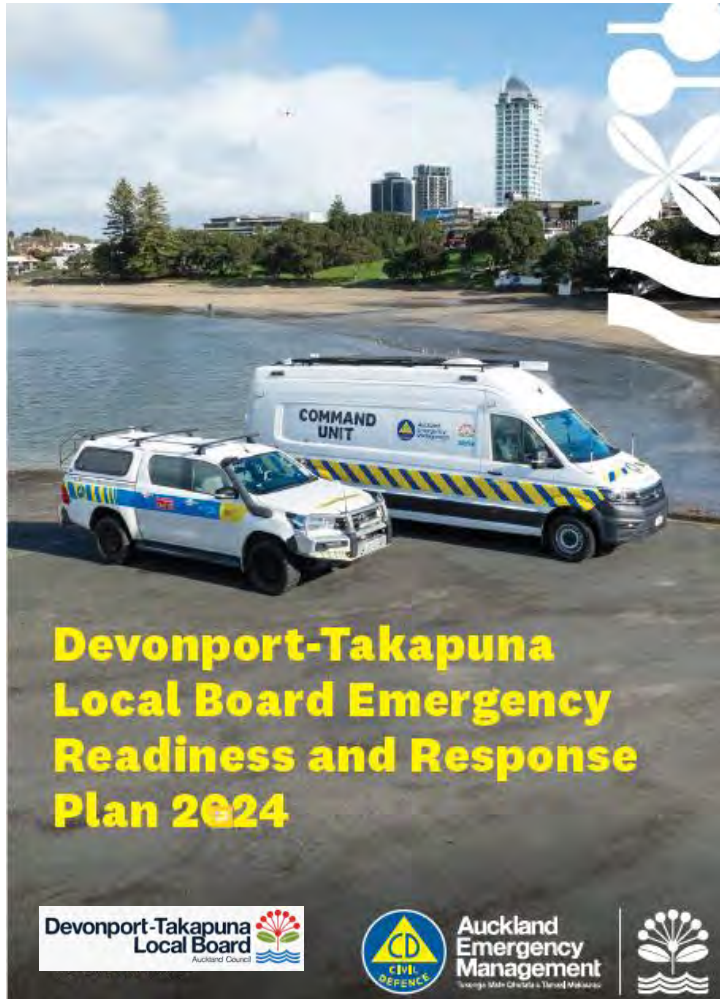


Final draft Emergency Readiness and Response Plan

- Two 'pull out' sections in the front and back of the plan.
- Front pull-out section holds critical information: key contacts, emergency information, if you need to evacuate, top tips to get ready.
- Back pull-out section has hazard factsheets and hazard maps, power outage, sever storm, flooding, thunderstorms and tornados, landslides, earthquakes, tsunami, pandemic, wildfire and volcanic eruption.
- The body of the plan has been crafted around the 4Rs of Emergency Management: reduction, readiness, response and recovery.



Final ERRP layout and design: Key contacts and information



Key contacts & emergency information

1 Dial **111** for emergencies where there is serious, immediate, or imminent risk to life or property and request Police, Fire or Ambulance.

**If you have difficulty hearing or talking on the phone, register to use '111 TXT', the emergency texting service at police.govt.nz/111-txt or fire.govt.nz/111-txt.*

**For urgent marine assistance, contact the Coastguard Marine Assistance on VHF Channel 16.*

Report a problem
If life is at risk dial 111.

⚡ Electricity and gas
If you can smell gas, dial 111 and ask for Fire and Vector on 0800 764 764.
For outages and faults, report online at vector.co.nz/personal/outages-faults. Also report outages to your electricity provider.

🌐 Internet
To report a problem with your broadband, contact Chorus on 0800 600 100. For internet outages go to chorus.co.nz/outages

🌊 Flooding
To report flooding to Auckland Council call (09) 301 0101.

💧 Water supply and wastewater
To report a problem, contact Wātercare via Live Chat at watercare.co.nz or call (09) 442 2222 and press 1.
For outages or faults go to watercare.co.nz/Faults-outages/Current-outages-and-upcoming-shutdowns

🌳 Fallen trees or debris
To report fallen trees or debris, go to Auckland Council's 'Report a Problem' tool: aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/report-problem/Pages/report-a-problem.aspx

🛣️ Roads
To report an urgent State Highway issue, call NZ Transport Agency Waka Kotahi on 0800 44 44 49.
To report a non-urgent issue, go to nzta.govt.nz/contact-us/email-us/state-highway-issue-or-feedback
To report an urgent Auckland arterial road issue, call Auckland Transport on (09) 355 3553.
To report a non-urgent issue, go to Auckland Transport's website contact.at.govt.nz
Access NZ Transport Agency's Waka Kotahi journey planner at journeys.nzta.govt.nz/journey-planner to see disruption on State Highways.
Access Auckland Transport's roadworks and disruptions at at.govt.nz/projects/initiatives/roadworks-and-disruptions to see disruption on arterial roads.

Auckland Emergency Management

Dial 0900 222 200

aucklandemergencymanagement.org.nz

aeminfo@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Social media:
@aekodem @AucklandCDEM

Dial (09) 301 0101 for Auckland Council

aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Radio Stations for emergency information

- Radio New Zealand 756 AM or 101.4 FM
- NewsTalk 2B 89.4 FM
- The Hits 97.4 FM
- More FM 91.8 FM
- Radio Samoa 169.0 AM
- Radio Waatea 603AM
- Radio Spice 88FM
- Humm 106.2FM
- Radio Tarara 1336AM
- Planet FM 104.6FM

Local accident and urgent care clinics

- North Shore Hospital Emergency Department open 24 hours | phone (09) 486 8900.
- Shorecare Urgent Care Smales Farm open 24 hours | phone (09) 486 7777.
- Northcare Accident & Medical open daily from 8am-6.30pm | phone (09) 479 7770.
- White Cross Glenfield Urgent Care and GP services open daily from 8am - 8pm | phone (09) 444 4244.



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Final ERRP layout and design

If you need to evacuate

If possible, stay with whānau/family or friends who are safe. Then check which Civil Defence Centres or Community Emergency Hubs are open on social media channels, websites or radio.

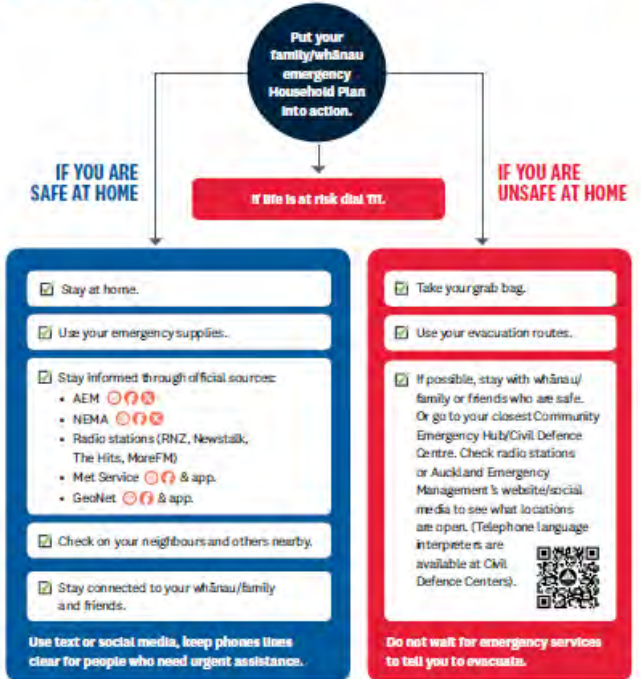


Map demonstrating places to receive support or evacuate to around Devonport-Takapuna.

Top tips to get ready for an emergency

Know your hazards. Check Auckland Emergency Management's Hazard Viewer for your where/home, work & school.		Learn where you can go if you need to evacuate.
Create a household plan including evacuation.		Prepare a grab bag in case you have to evacuate.
Keep emergency supplies in your where/home and car.		Get ready with your community and know your community's emergency plan.
Keep spare cash.		Know your neighbours and look out for each other.
Check your insurance and keep electronic & hard copies.		Get your business ready.
Plan your evacuation routes.		Get prepared for specific hazards including storms, floods, earthquakes and volcanoes.

Emergency actions



Interested in volunteering during an emergency?

Reach out to your local Community Emergency Hub or go to Auckland Emergency Management's website for volunteering opportunities.



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Final ERRP design layout: 4 Rs of emergency management

Reduction

What is reduction?

Risk reduction involves analysing risks to life and property from hazards, taking steps to eliminate those risks if practicable, and, if not, reducing the magnitude of their impact and the likelihood of their occurrence to an acceptable level.

Why is reduction important?

Reduction saves lives and property. If we know of a risk and it has not been acted on, one of the first questions asked after an incident is - why did we let this happen?

Many things can be rebuilt or restored, but some losses are irreplaceable and can have a deep and lasting impact on communities, businesses and people's wellbeing.

Effective reduction and hazard risk management can help reduce long-term impacts and support recovery after an emergency is over.

Roles in reduction - who does what?

Whānau & Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the hazards and risks in your local area, place of work, school and anywhere else you regularly visit. Reduce the risk of landslides by ensuring areas within your property are stable, and retaining walls are maintained. Reduce flooding on your property by making keeping your drains clear.
Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand and help communicate the hazards and risks of their local area. Host local events to increase public awareness of hazards and preparedness. Help those not able to clear drains on or near their property. Get involved in a community planting event.
The Local Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Educate and support the community through preparedness measures. Provide community activities and events to increase public awareness of hazards and preparedness such as stream plantings, food security projects, active transport initiatives.
Auckland Emergency Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with partners to promote region-wide hazard information to improve knowledge and understanding of hazards. Provide warnings and alerting tools to stakeholders and the public.
Auckland Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake risk reduction initiatives across council departments, such as the Making Space for Water programme led by Healthy Waters. Ensure planning for the built environment is consistent with national policy, and informed of current and future hazards.

Readiness

What is readiness?

Readiness means having a plan in place that supports a fast and effective response to an emergency that will minimise the risk to life and property. This means everyone knows what they need to do in an emergency.

Being emergency ready includes:

- understanding the hazards and risks
- designating roles and responsibilities
- identifying resources that are available
- creating plans and procedures
- organising activities, initiatives and education that improve emergency readiness in the wider community
- knowing where to evacuate to
- knowing how to keep informed.

Why is readiness important?

Readiness is about knowing what to do when an emergency happens. It involves understanding the risks of hazards and making plans to address and minimise them during an emergency.

Being ready also reduces the impact on life and property of an emergency situation and enables a faster and stronger recovery.

Roles in readiness - who does what?

Whānau & Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop plans for your household, whānau/family and friends. Keep enough emergency supplies to last three days. Know where the nearest Civil Defence Centres are. Connect with neighbours. Understand your local hazard risks. Identify local resources and support networks.
Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Host getting to know your neighbours days and discuss support in an emergency. Develop Community Response Plans. Establish Community Emergency Hubs as a place of shelter, connection and information during an emergency.
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage communities to prepare for emergencies. Support networking agencies involved in emergency management. Promote events that support emergency planning and readiness. Identify who in the local community might be disproportionately affected by an emergency and support them.
Auckland Emergency Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and refine contingency plans for dealing with high priority hazards. Train staff and partners. Identify and mitigate gaps within lifeline utilities. Assist community readiness through training, scenario exercising, preparedness information and helping community planning.
Auckland Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Train council staff to assist Auckland Emergency Management in responding to an emergency. Healthy Waters provides information regarding risks of flooding on property.

Response

What is response?

Response is the action taken immediately before, during or directly after an emergency that saves lives and protects property.

Why is response important?

The quicker we respond to events and the more coordinated the approach, the less the community will be impacted.

Working together in a coordinated way can save time and resources, which in turn, can save lives and money.

Roles in response - who does what?

Whānau & Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Check that whānau/family are safe. Use social media and text to free phone lines for emergency services. Check in with neighbours and offer support to each other.
Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contact Auckland Emergency Management regarding needs in the community. Set up Community Emergency Hubs. Connect with organisations that have trained volunteers to help meet community needs.
The Local Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify high-level needs of the community and communicate this to Auckland Emergency Management. Direct community members towards the right places to get the support they need. Act as a conduit for information as requested by the Emergency Coordination Centre. Facilitate and help the community work together.
Auckland Emergency Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor potential emergencies through the 24-hour Duty Team. Activate the Emergency Coordination Centre to coordinate the response to an emergency. Lead the coordination of response activities for geological, meteorological, and infrastructure hazards. Liaise with stakeholders and communities to prioritise response efforts. Set up Civil Defence Centres.
The Mayor & Auckland Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If needed, the mayor declares a state of local emergency. The mayor is the principal spokesperson for an emergency to the public. Auckland Council provides consistent and accurate information to communities and the media. Council staff deployed from their normal roles as resource for response effort.

Recovery

What is recovery?

During recovery from an emergency, arrangements are made to address its impacts and consequences. The length of time varies for each recovery, which may be weeks, months or years depending on the emergency.

Community is at the centre of recovery and their values and priorities must be considered. This is done by:

- supporting cultural and physical well-being of individuals and communities
- minimising the escalation of the consequences of the disaster
- reducing future exposure to hazards and their associated risks
- regenerating communities in ways that will meet future needs.

Why is recovery important?

The recovery process is about supporting people to rebuild their lives and restore their emotional, social, economic and physical wellbeing. It is more than simply building back infrastructure.

Recovery can be an opportunity for positive change. Lessons can be learned, vulnerabilities reduced, and action can be taken to be more resilient in future emergency events.

Recovery is complex. Achieving a recovery's intended outcome requires communication, coordination, collaboration and time.

Roles in response - who does what?

Whānau & Individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stay informed, share recovery information for those impacted, and find creative ways to support those who have been impacted. Attend training, such as psychological first aid, to learn how to assist those that are struggling.
Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Host events, such as coffee mornings, to foster continued connection. Review and refine community response or resilience plans, identifying what did and what did not work, and what can be improved.
The Local Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contributes to local awareness and help identify problems and vulnerabilities. Help set up support recovery efforts and ongoing recovery teams. Provide political leadership and champion the issues the community is facing.
Auckland Emergency Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake debriefs incorporating lessons learned into future work programmes. May lead a local recovery response.
Auckland Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If needed, establish a Recovery Office to coordinate recovery efforts. Liaising with other recovery support agencies on behalf of communities.

Whānau & Individuals

Communities

The Local Board

Auckland Emergency Management

Auckland Council

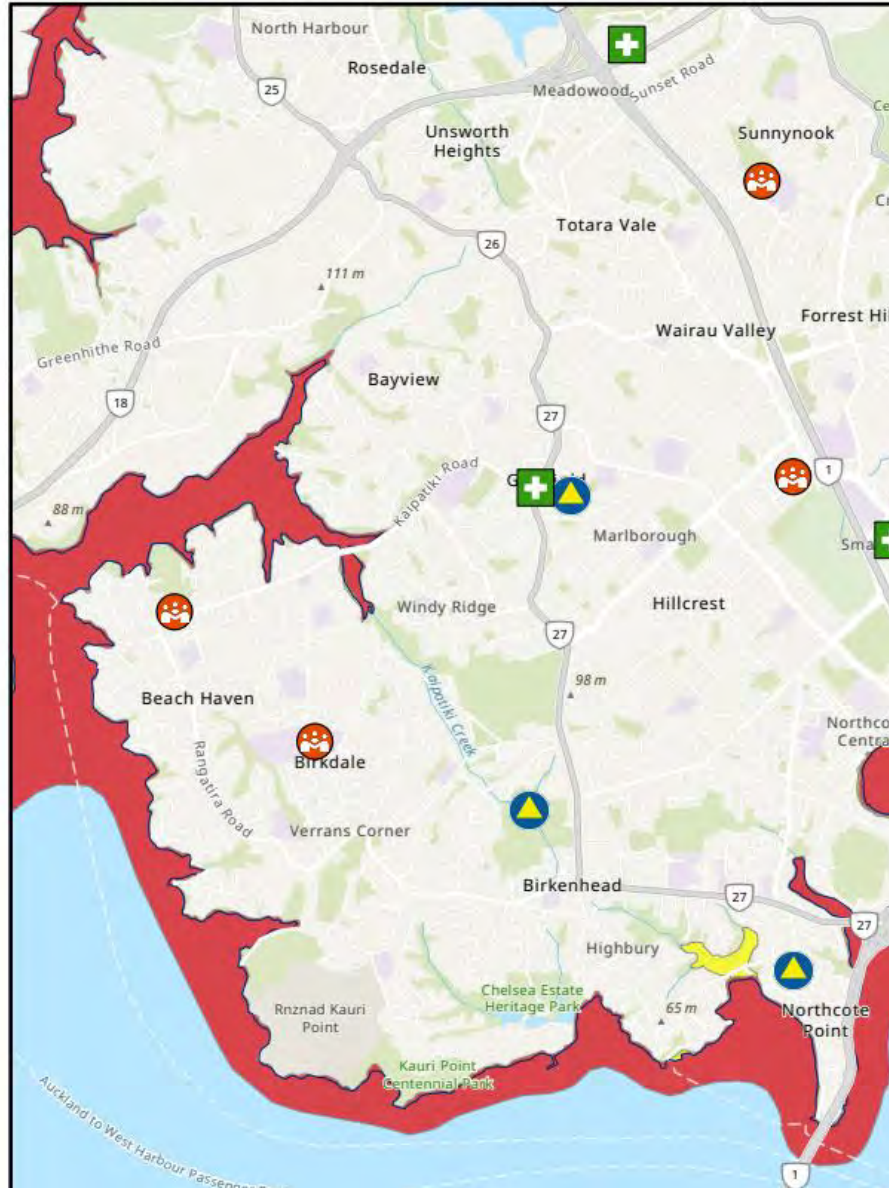


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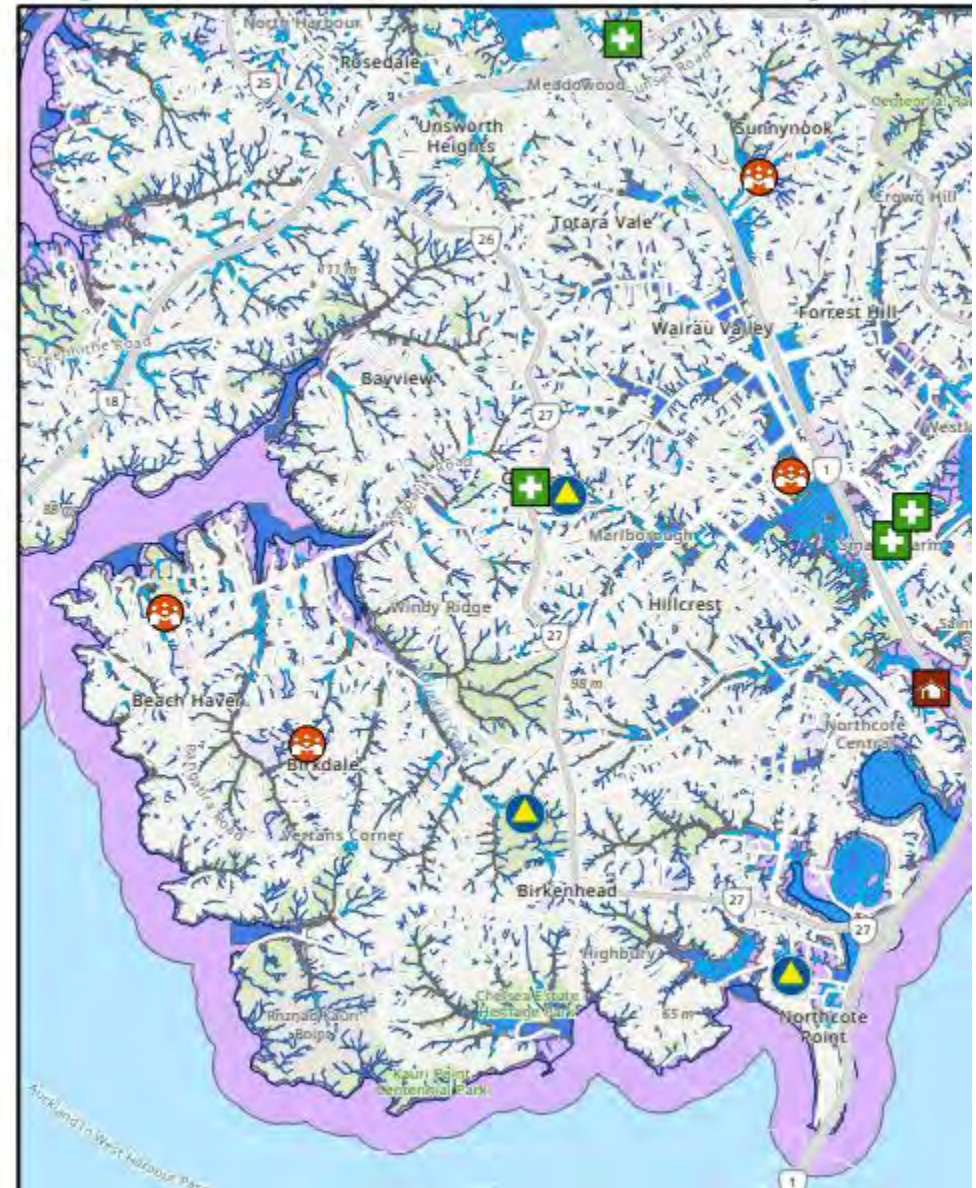


Mapping layout and design

Kaipātiki - Tsunami Evacuation Zone Map



Kaipātiki Flood and Coastal Inundation Map



Future updates/maintenance of Emergency Readiness and Response Plan

Initial review/ check in:

- To be completed as part of the FY25/26 Local Board work programme
- Updates (if any) will capture any changes to Civil Defence Centre, Community Emergency Hub and/ or emergency communication and contact details.

Long term review cycle:

- Three yearly to align with the Local Board Plan cycle, or
- On an as required basis.



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Working group / Local Board launch strategy suggestions

- Flyers in local ferry terminals and Citizen Advice Bureau locations
- Distribution through rates bills
- Reaching out to students – high school and university



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Launch strategy for Response Plan

Soft Launch: Following plan adoption 26 November – 13 December.

- Joint acknowledgement from Local Board and Auckland Emergency Management to the community groups, businesses and members of the community who have been involved in the development of the plans.
- Uploading of the ER&R Plan and associated documents to Local Board website with links to AEM website.
- AEM and Local Board communications teams to work together to share the ER&R Plan on Local Board social media platforms.
- AEM support for proactive local media where requested.
- Provision of a printed copy of the ER&R Plan to key community groups.

Public Launch February - March 2025

- AEM and Local Board to receive bulk order of ER&R plans.
- Social media campaign across the Auckland Emergency Management and Auckland council social media (Facebook and X (formerly Twitter)) pages.
- Proactive media interviews across different radio and news programmes.
- Print media, newspapers, Our Auckland and local media newsprint.
- Distribution of printed copies of both the full ER&R Plans and fact sheets, Citizen Advice Bureaux and Auckland Council libraries.



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Next steps

- Senior Advisor Community Planning and Readiness to finalise the Final Draft plan and recommend for adoption at a business meeting 20 November.
- Soft launch activities in accordance with launch strategy.
- Public launch activities in accordance with launch strategy.



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Patai?



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**PEST FREE
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RESTORATION SOCIETY

PRESENTATION FOR KAIPĀTIKI LOCAL BOARD

SEPTEMBER 2024

KEY TOPICS

- Highlights from our Annual Impact Report
- Volunteer Engagement Analysis
- Key projects
- Puāwai
- Up and coming projects
- Partnership between KLB and PFK



HIGHLIGHTS 2023 - 2024



9212
VOLUNTEER HOURS
across all campaigns



875
**ITEMS LOANED OUT FROM OUR
COMMUNITY TOOLSHED**



240
**REPORTED PEST
CATCHES**



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**VOLUNTEER EVENTS
AND ACTIVITIES**



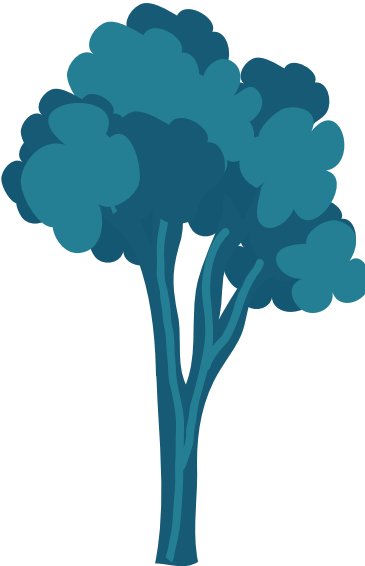
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HIGHLIGHTS 2023 - 2024

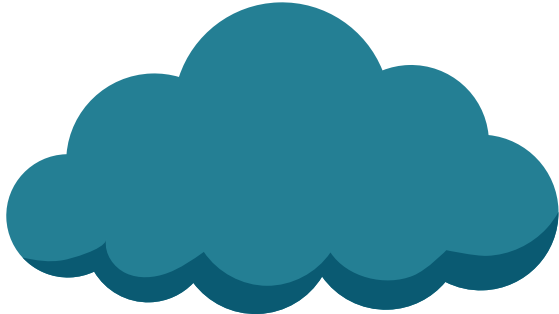


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**VOLUNTEER EVENTS
AND ACTIVITIES**



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**NATIVE TREES
PLANTED**



345.24

**TONNES OF CO2E
CAPTURED**

over the next 20 years from
planting this year*



80

**EVENTS WITH
SCHOOLS**

**OVER
600
TAMARIKI &
RANGATAHI**

engaged in kauri
protection and
myrtle rust events



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**HOURS OF
STUDENT
ACTION**

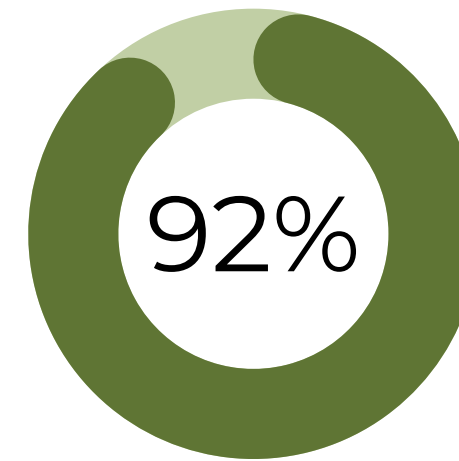
*estimate based on Tāne's Tree Trust Carbon Calculator

VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT ANALYSIS

- What are people's motivations for volunteering in ecological restoration?
- What do they enjoy and what is working well?
- How well supported do volunteers and groups feel?
- What are the common issues faced by volunteers doing ecological restoration in Kaipātiki?
- What could PFK be doing more of, in terms of practical actions and in terms of attitude or mindset shifts? What are the issues facing us that require deeper consideration and action?



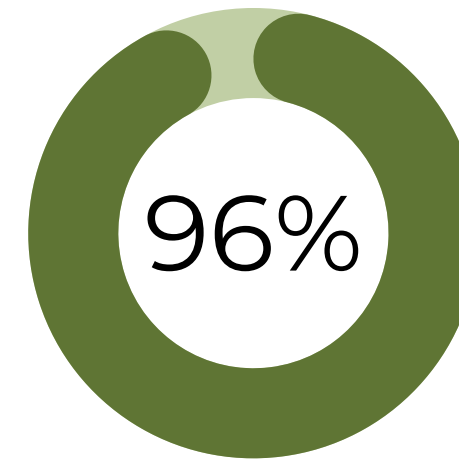
either agreed or strongly agreed that they had been given relevant training for the tasks they are doing. 9% were neutral and 2% (or one person) strongly disagreed.



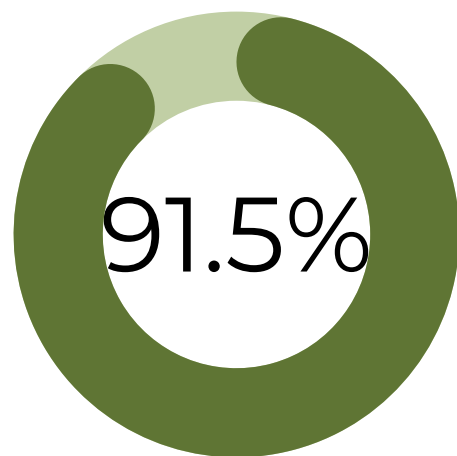
agreed or strongly agreed that PFK activities help me connect with others in my community. 8% were neutral.



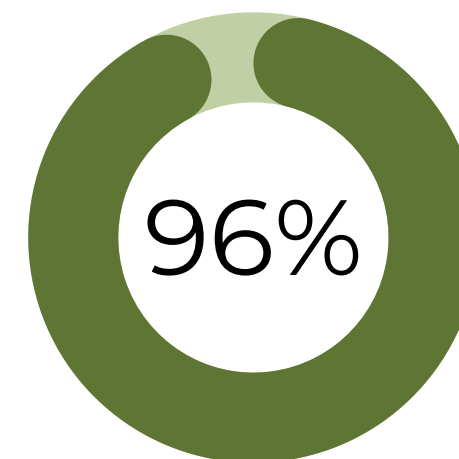
agreed or strongly agreed that PFK events are informative and interesting, with the remaining 10% neutral.



agreed or strongly agreed that PFK staff are friendly and available to answer questions, with the remaining 4% neutral.



agreed or strongly agreed that the resources they had received had been helpful, with the remaining 8.5% percent neutral.



agreed or strongly agreed that PFK communications (newsletter, website, social media) are informative and interesting, while 4% were neutral.

“Thanks for all the great work you are doing.
You are a great blessing to Kaipātiki.”

“Participating in ecological restoration opportunities opens doors to meet neighbours, people in my community - thus building a sense of a lived ecology where there is respect, where love for life flourishes.”

“A very welcoming atmosphere has been created at Puāwai. Full credit to all those involved.”

“PFK goes above and beyond in meeting my needs both with advice and physical supplies and equipment.”



Key Projects

- Reserves and Hit Squad
- Halo Project
- Kauri Protection
- Greening of Kaipātiki
- Education and Training
- Predator Control, Citizen Science, Tool Shed
- Puāwai Ross Reserve Development
- Climate Change Mitigation



Recently at Puāwai

- The low grow lizard garden is in thanks to volunteer effort.
- Creating the pollinator garden was a community event which attracted a number of locals new to PFK.



Up and Coming Projects

- Engaging the Chinese community in ecological restoration
- Expanding our schools programme
- Supporting our community with climate mitigation actions and sustainable living
- Consolidated training programme for volunteers



PFK and KLB Partnership

PFK would like to progress a partnership that recognises the relationship between KLB and PFK.

- Greater alignment of work programme
- This would support increased contact Board to Board
- Increased security of funding
- Long term planning to achieve key outcomes

**THANK YOU
FOR YOUR ONGOING
SUPPORT AND BELIEF IN
OUR COLLECTIVE VISION**

**PEST FREE
KAIPĀTIKI** 
RESTORATION SOCIETY

Early Learning Centres

Kaipātiki Local Board

Rebecca Hellowell (Auckland Council)

Mark Xu (The YMCA North)

September 2024



Current State

MOE licence approved

It will only be sent once the transfer has been confirmed by our team

Staff

opted for a 3-month trial.

have up to 29th November to confirm ongoing employment.

One redundancy - Kath Cooper, who is leaving after 28 years

Transition

All going as planned.

New signage planned for weekend of 27th September

Karakia on 30th September to acknowledge Kauri Kids and Welcome The Y



Welcome

- Mark Xu
Strategic Project Manager and Business Development
- Priscilla Dougall
GM Early Learning
- Sean Kirk
CFO
- Jackie Marshall
GM of Operations





The YMCA in Kaipātiki

September 2024



● The Y in Kaipātiki and Tamaki Makaurau

- In Auckland since 1855
- We are much more than pools and leisure management
- Supporting everyone, from babies to seniors, under one roof
- The heart of community outreach for the wider area



Transition Update

- Transition timeline and progress so far:
 - Staff transition
 - Enrollment transition
 - Facility transition



● The Future

- For staff
- For parents and children
- For the community



Questions/Patai?



Kaipātiki Local Board Annual Planning 2025/2026

25 September 2024



Local Board Annual Planning

**Input into
regional
Annual
Budget**

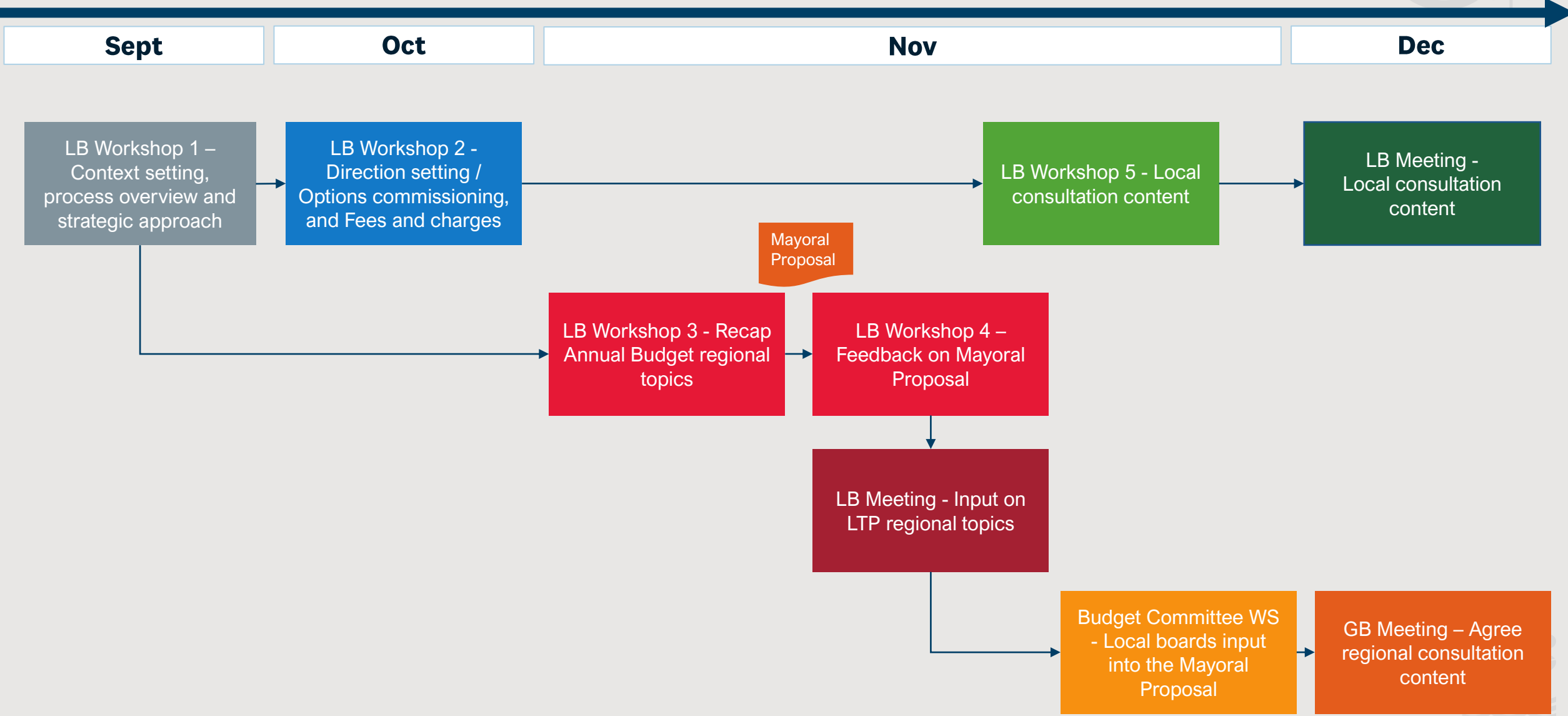
**Local board
agreements**

**Local board
work
programmes**



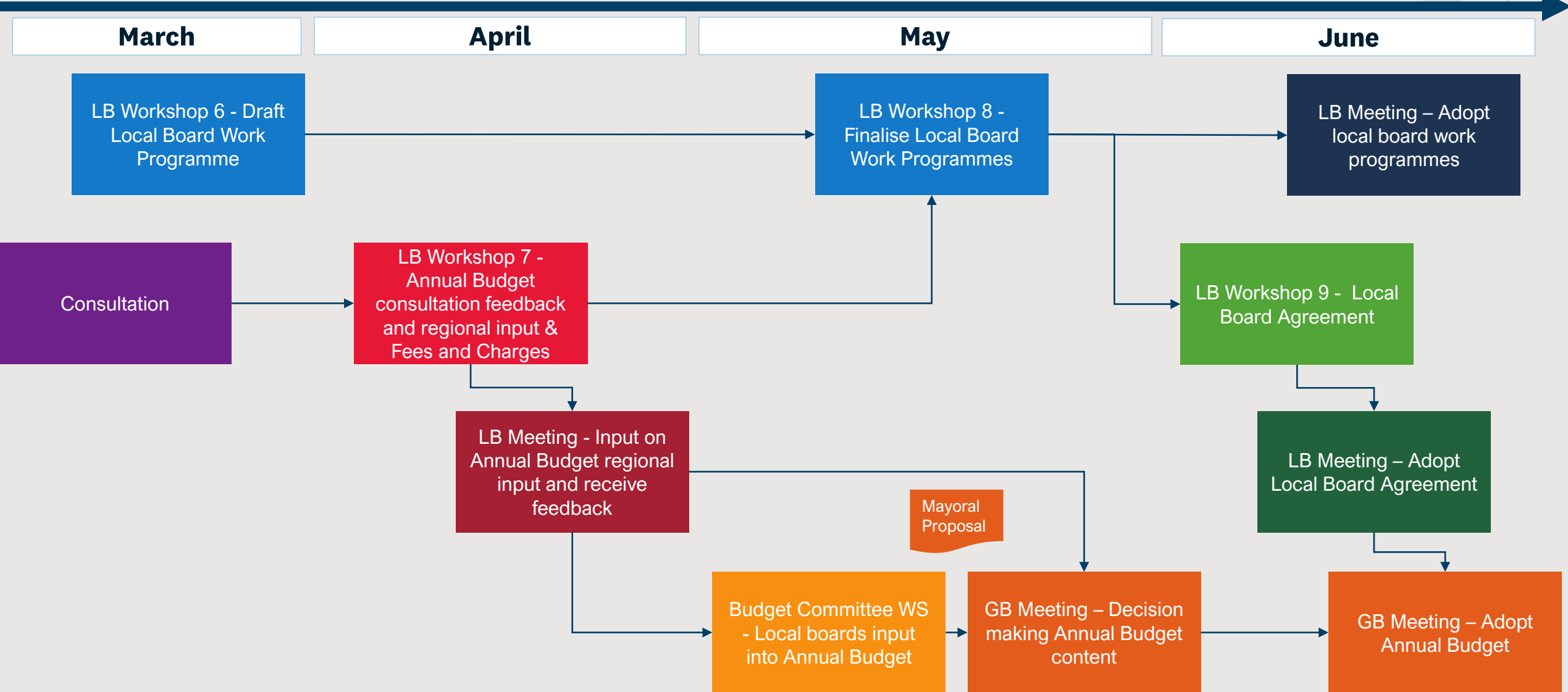


Timeline (first half)





Timeline (second half)



Annual Budget 2025/2026



Mayoral and Councillor Direction

Key message: Continue the progress made in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034

Specific advice areas:

- CCO Reform
- Major Events Funding
- Planning & Paying for Growth



Overall budget approved through the LTP

	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027
Capital Investment	\$4.3 b	\$4.2 b	\$4.1 b
Operating expenditure	\$6.1b	\$6.5b	\$6.8b
Average residential rates increase	6.8%	5.8%	7.9%



Budget – Kaipātiki Local Board

Operational Expenditure (OPEX)											
Local Board	FY25	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	FY31	FY32	FY33	FY34	10 Yr SUM
Kaipatiki	16.8	17.3	17.8	18.4	19.0	19.8	20.6	21.4	22.2	23.1	196.4
Fairer Funding (Additional Opex)	0.0	2.1	3.2	3.3	3.3	3.4	3.5	3.6	3.7	3.8	29.8
TOTAL	16.8	19.4	21.0	21.7	22.3	23.2	24.0	25.0	25.9	26.9	226.2

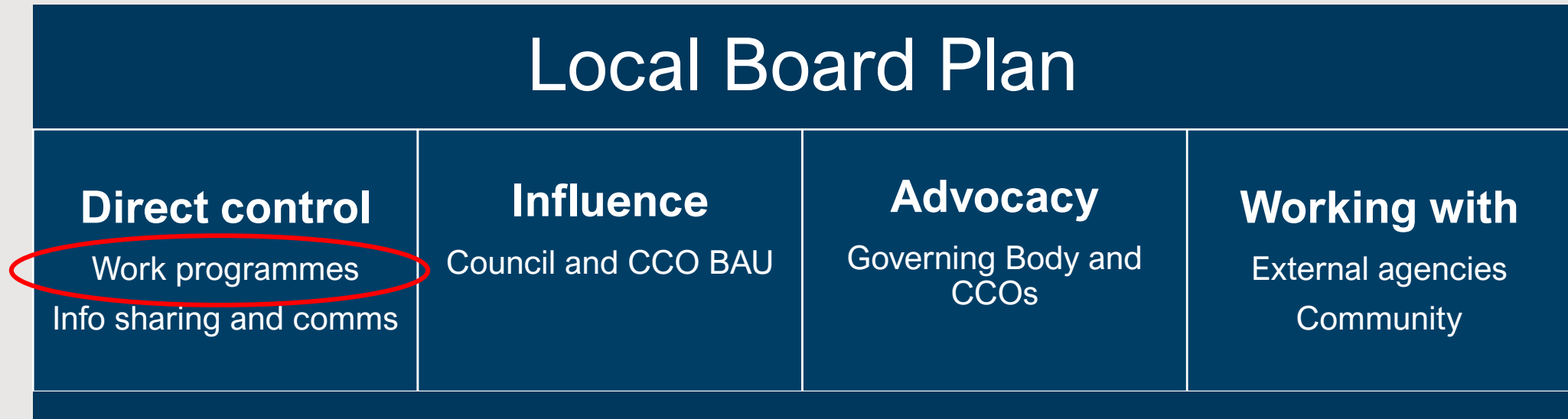
Capital Expenditure (CAPEX)											
Local Board	FY25	FY26	FY27	FY28	FY29	FY30	FY31	FY32	FY33	FY34	10 Yr SUM
Kaipatiki	6.9	8.4	11.1	14.5	8.2	9.1	9.5	10.1	8.6	10.5	96.9
Fairer Funding (Additional Capex)	0.0	-0.2	0.2	0.1	0.3	-0.4	-0.1	-0.5	1.2	-0.6	0.0
TOTAL	6.9	8.2	11.3	14.6	8.5	8.7	9.4	9.6	9.8	10.0	96.9



Local Board Work Programmes - Strategic Direction



Achieving Local Board Plan objectives occurs through a variety of mechanisms



← More control (scope, scale and impact?)

→ Less control (scope, scale and impact?)



Many moving pieces

- Fairer Funding implementation
- Delivering Differently business case
- Matapopore / Portfolio Review
- More empowered local boards
- Recent organisational restructure



Local Board Work Programme – Fairer Funding

From 1 July 2025, local boards will move to a fairer allocation of local board funding, with additional funding approved through the LTP.

The distinction between LDI and ABS budgets will also cease to exist.

The Kaipātiki Local Board has been allocated the following budget in 2025/2026:

- **OPEX – \$19.4** (*includes FF budget addition of \$2.1m*)
- **CAPEX – \$8.2m** (*includes FF budget reduction of \$0.2m*)



Local Board Work Programme – Fairer Funding

The fairer funding formula is based on

- 80% Population
- 15% deprivation
- 5% land

If you are receiving additional Fairer Funding budget, you may want to reflect on which of these factors are relevant to your board and require further investment



Capex vs Opex

Capex

- Catch up on deferred works
- Focus on renewals
- Some have big projects ongoing/planned

Opex

- Different for every local board
- Will work with you in the context of your funding situation
- Local context will impact opportunities

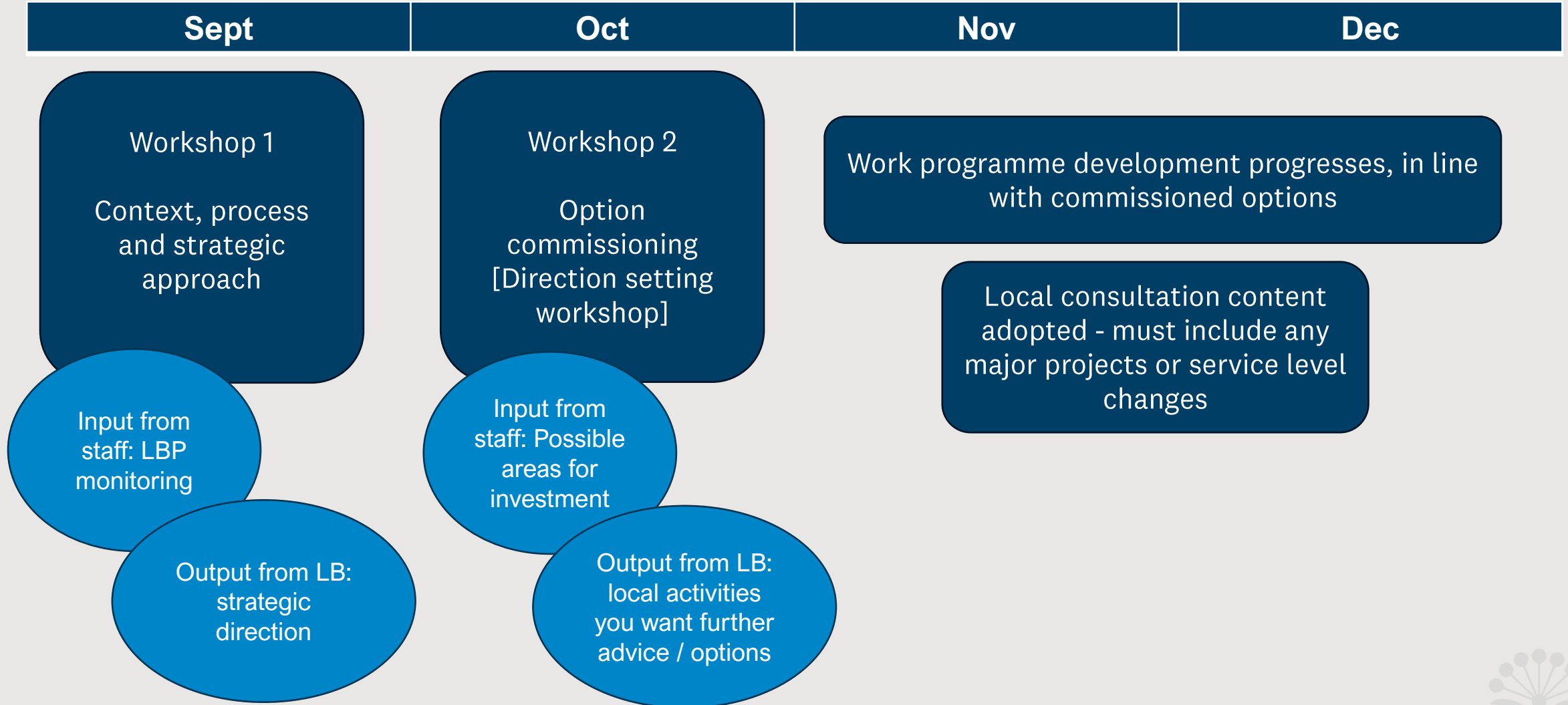


Different scenarios (based on additional opex budget)

A	B	C	D
\$0	A bit more (around \$1m)	A lot more (around \$2-4m)	A whole lot more (\$5m and \$8m)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify any cost increases – some boards may need to reduce spending in other areas Advice on whether budget reductions are required BAU approach to work programmes and considering doing things differently In the future we will talk to you about doing things differently programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify any cost increases – some boards may need to spend some additional budget to cover this BAU approach to work programmes and considering doing things differently Scale up current activities Consider a small amount of additional activity Some option advice required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify any cost increases – some boards may need to spend some additional budget to cover this Scale up current activities Consider significant additional activity (making sure it is future proof) Significant option advice required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify any cost increases – some boards may need to spend some additional budget to cover this Scale up current activities Consider significant additional activity (making sure it is future proof) Significant option advice required Significant wrap around advice required



Key workshops

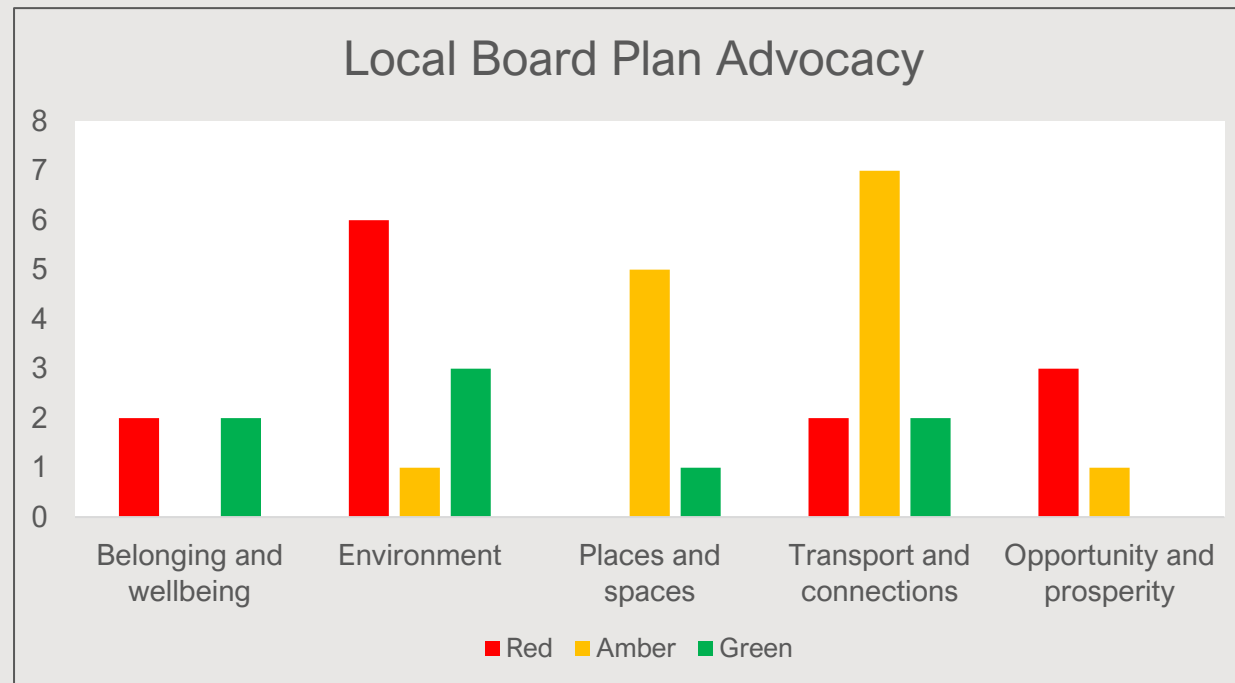
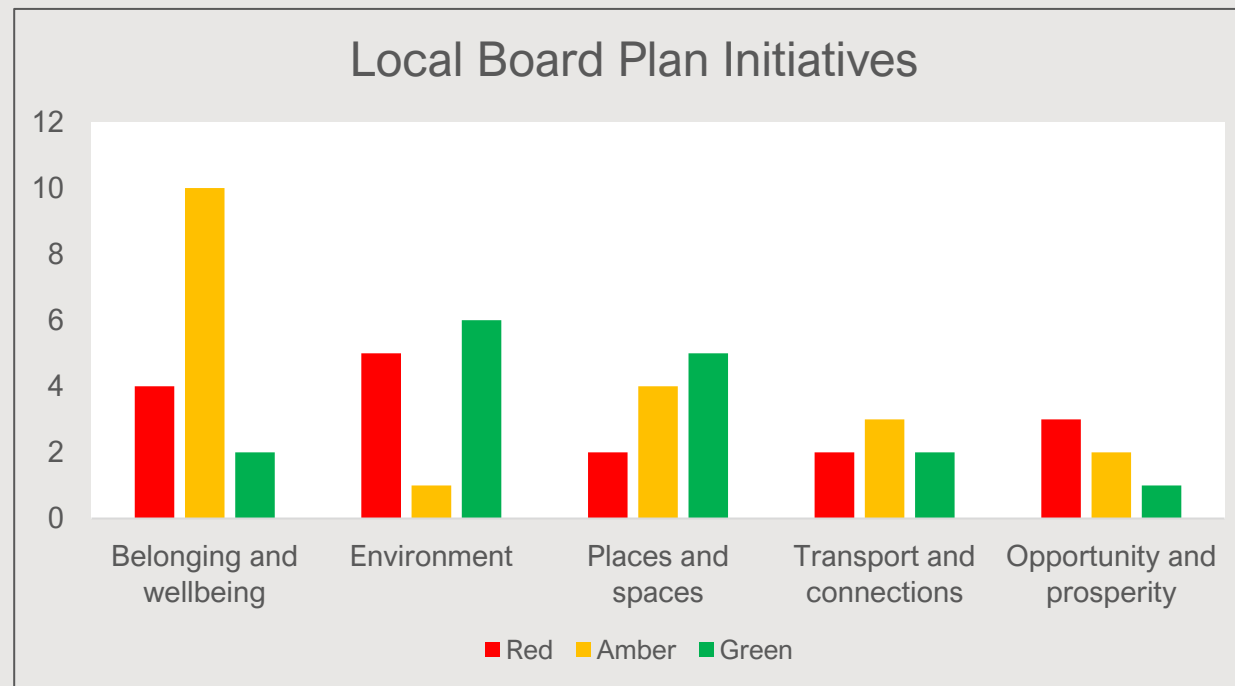


Local Board Work Programme – Local Board Plan




- Local board plans are your strategic three-year plans which reflect community aspirations and priorities. They should guide the direction of the local board work programmes.
- 2025/2026 is the second year the local board work programmes are developed to deliver on the 2023 Local Board Plan
- **Are there particular areas of improvement in your Local Board Plan you would like to focus on this year?**
 - We've held an idea strategy session



Local Board Work Programme – Local Board Plan Monitoring



Local Board Plan – Te Whai Wāhitanga me te Oranga / **Belonging and wellbeing**

How this outcome is progressing	Possible areas for investment (*bolded activities currently have red status)	Member's ideas for exploration
<p>Plan</p>  <p>Advocacy</p>  <p>Total</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community safety • Support local community organisations nurturing wellbeing • Improve local civil defence preparedness • Iwi relationships • Mataawaka relationships • Incorporating Māori identity, culture • Intergenerational opportunities • Initiatives that celebrate diversity • Confirm actions that meet the needs of our Asian and Pacific communities • Reinvigorate Kaipātiki Youth Council • Youth feedback informs our decisions • Participation in sport and recreation • Participation in arts and culture • Engagement with diverse community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sustainability focus • art • reach our diverse communities • Activation of Marlborough Park and Hall – skate competitions / basketball competitions • Creating authentic relationships with the community • Youth festival (YouthFest) • Youth board established • Specialist delivery of youth engagement and events • Delivering Play Plan projects • Effective Civil defence response • Understand sport needs






Local Board Plan – Te Taiao / Environment

How this outcome is progressing	Possible areas for investment (*bolded activities currently have red status)	Member's ideas for exploration
<p>Plan</p> <p>Advocacy</p> <p>Total</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partner with mana whenua on climate action and environmental projects • Invest in improving water quality and biodiversity in our waterways, ponds, and coastal environment • Support residents and businesses to minimise waste and to live low-carbon lifestyles • Promote minimised stormwater run-off and water-sensitive design • Support community-led low carbon food initiatives that also promote kai sovereignty • Support a community climate activation programme 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decision making over coastal assets • Pest Free Kaipātiki Partnering Agreement • Deliver Little Shoal Bay Shoreline Adaptation Plan actions • Secure North Shore drinking water supply • Making space for water projects • Climate Activation Fund






Local Board Plan – Ngā Wāhi me ngā Takiwā / **Places and spaces**

How this outcome is progressing	Possible areas for investment (*bolded activities currently have red status)	Member’s ideas for exploration
<p>Plan</p>  <p>Advocacy</p>  <p>Total</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invest in nature-based solutions • Support marae in Kaipātiki • Work with mana whenua to restore names significant to Māori • Implement actions in the Glenfield Centre Plan and Sunnynook Plan • Consider climate impact when developing places and spaces • Invest in assets that are well positioned, multi-purpose, and with good transport links, to reduce its carbon footprint 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue shadesail programme • Install additional public toilets • Sportsfield lighting • Development at Little Shoal Bay, including the ex-boatyard area • Deliver actions of the Birkenhead War Memorial Masterplan • Solar on our large buildings • Resolve issues at Council-owned community buildings – Lindisfarne, Marlborough, Northcote War Memorial, Birkdale • Invest in community owned assets on council land • Park signage and naming • A.F. Thomas future



Local Board Plan – Te Ikiiki me ngā Tūhononga / **Transport and connections**

How this outcome is progressing	Possible areas for investment (*bolded activities currently have red status)	Member's ideas for exploration
<p>Plan</p>  <p>Advocacy</p>  <p>Total</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve active mode infrastructure for the Kaipātiki local board area • Work with Auckland Transport to ensure the reduction of congestion is a key consideration in its projects. • Develop better travel options to and from our schools • Work towards greater local decision-making over the local road corridor network • Restore our storm damaged bush tracks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sort out tracks damaged by January 2023 weather events • Onewa Road Clearway • Resolve Faulkner Street / Kauri Glen Road issue • Streetlights on connector routes e.g. Te Ara Awataha (Greenway) • Creating more public transport solutions • Improved footpaths – safe /even e.g.: streets and town centres • Decision making over local roads • Improved ferry services • Road improvements • More School bus circuits



Local Board Plan – Te Āheinga me te Taurikura / Opportunity and prosperity

How this outcome is progressing	Possible areas for investment (*bolded activities currently have red status)	Member's ideas for exploration
<p>Plan</p>  <p>Advocacy</p>  <p>Total</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthened communication with businesses in the Wairau Valley • Support the Northcote and Birkenhead Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) • Implement actions from the Glenfield Centre Plan • Showcase the Kaipātiki area for economic benefit, while managing environment impacts • Support initiatives that lead to more sustainable business practices for local businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a Wairau Valley Business Association • Northcote BID



Māori Outcomes - Context

- Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023 includes a focus on Māori Outcomes
- Local board delivery on Māori Outcomes is now being measured - baseline to be set in 2024/2025

Performance measure	Notes / Ref.	Actual (Result) 2022/2023	Target 2023/2024	Indicative long-term plan targets			
				2024/25	2025/26	2026/27	2027-2034
Lead Council Group response to partnership and participation of Māori in decision making and deliver Māori outcomes							
The number of local activities that deliver moderate to high outcomes for Māori as outlined in 'Kia Ora Tamaki Makaurau' (Council's Māori Outcomes framework)	1.1	New measure	New measure	Set baseline	Maintain or improve		



Māori Outcomes – Moderate/High definitions

Degree	Definition
No outcomes	I am not aware of any activity outcomes that are of benefit for Māori
Low or indirect outcomes	<p>Māori interests are limited or not significantly affected.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The activity will involve some Māori participants but is not specifically targeted to working with Māori. • The activity will involve minimal engagement with Māori, and no significant changes will be made to project design as a result of Māori feedback. • The activity may indirectly benefit Māori, for example by reducing climate risk, or achieving other environmental outcomes, but does not seek to specifically impact outcomes for Māori.
Moderate outcomes	<p>Māori interests exist or are affected but wider interests take priority.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Māori have been consulted and involved, and their concerns and aspirations have been understood and considered in the design of the activity. • Council collaborates with Māori. Both parties contribute to identifying issues and solutions, but council maintains control of the activity.
High outcomes	<p>Māori interests are significantly affected, or activity is in response to Māori aspirations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The activity is co-designed with Māori, or Māori-led. • Co-design occurs when the council and Māori work in partnership to identify the issue and to design solutions. • Māori-led: Māori decide on the activity and the council assists in implementing the decisions made by Māori. • Activity may be delivered by Māori businesses or community organisations and will achieve significant outcomes for Māori.



Māori Outcomes – Current work programme activities

In your 2024/2025 work programme:

- Ten local activities (opex) that deliver moderate Māori outcomes
- Four local activities (opex) that deliver high Māori outcomes

ID	Local Activity	Degree of Māori Outcome
#219	Manaakitanga Kaipātiki	High
#228	Local implementation of Ngā Hapori Momoho (Thriving Communities strategic action plan)- Kaipātiki	High
#4154	Kaipātiki Local Board - Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori Naming of Parks and Places) Tranche Two	High
#4375	Shepherds Park: Proposed Marae Development	High



Māori Outcomes – Local Māori requests and priorities

What would you like staff to investigate and provide advice/options?



Next steps

1. Local Board Annual Planning (LBAP) workshop 2 (October)
 - The local board share their strategic direction with delivery staff
 - Delivery staff present additional ideas for investment
 - The local board commissions staff to investigate and provide advice/options in the new year
2. Local board consultation content is drafted based on LBAP workshop 2 and workshopped at LBAP workshop 5
3. A recap of Annual Budget regional topics will be workshopped at LBAP workshop 3, and the Mayoral Proposal will be workshopped at LBAP workshop 4.



Northcote update

September 2024



Agenda

1. Placemaking approach
2. Te Ara Awataha
3. Northcote town centre update
4. Community hub and reserve update
5. Kāinga Ora update - Community Engagement and Partnerships

Northcote Placemaking Programme

Eke Panuku Placemaking

Placemaking is a process that fosters the creation of vital public spaces; the kind of places where people feel a strong relationship with their communities, a commitment to making things better and the creation of built environments that people can value as special places.

Placemaking through:



Design



Programme



Activation

Placemaking - connection to Urban Regeneration

- ***Support communities*** undergoing significant change
- ***Build trust and knowledge*** through relationships to ensure that regeneration fits with the characteristics of a place
- ***Embed identity, connection and belonging*** in our locations, in partnership with Mana Whenua.
- ***Develop an iterative, Do Learn Do*** process to inform, test and foreshadow design
- ***Foster reciprocal relationships*** between place and people
- ***Build capacity*** towards socio-economic regeneration through sustainable procurement and regenerative economic

Supporting communities undergoing significant change

- Activations with and for local people
- Building relationships with local people
- Reflecting local people in place – showing that we are place led and know our neighbourhoods
- Opportunities to provide information, gather feedback, and explore ideas and concerns together



Building trust and knowledge through relationships to ensure that regeneration fits with the characteristics of a place

- Building trust and local champions
- Knowing the place and the people there
- Being on the ground in place and working with processes that are agile, responsive and iterative
- Facilitating local capacity building through activity, events relationships and social procurement initiatives
- Working towards long-term handover – ‘biodegradable’ approach



Embed identity, connection and belonging in our locations, in partnership with Mana Whenua.

- Events and initiatives that celebrate unique identity and potential
- Working alongside Mana Whenua to embed cultural values, principles and narratives
- Social procurement approach



Developing an iterative, Do Learn Do process to inform, test and foreshadow future design

- Testing future designs through our work
- Foreshadowing future change
- Introducing incremental changes to develop understanding and buy in
- Continuing momentum through ongoing change when development is far away



Fostering reciprocal relationships between place and people

- Connecting people with their place to know it, care about it and love it.
- Informing design through on-the-ground insight and testing as eyes and ears and connection to those on the ground
- Providing storytelling content internally through our work in the community
- Ensuring that mana whenua values, and our partnership with them, are represented



Capacity building towards socio-economic regeneration through sustainable procurement and regenerative economics

- Consciously building capacity of local suppliers through enabling processes
- Sustainable procurement targets
- Working towards long-term handover – ‘biodegradable’ approach



Urban regeneration programme

Upcoming project delivery

- Community Hub and Pūawai Cadness Reserve
- Deconstruction programme
- Upcoming town centre regeneration
- Te Ara Awataha – final stages

Navigating change and supporting Northcote

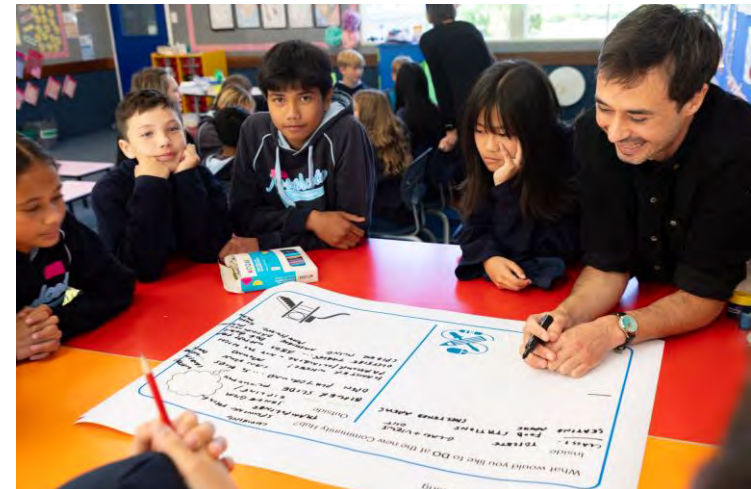
- Maintaining trust – through long term change – upcoming de/construction
- Community cohesion - working alongside Kāinga Ora community development approach
- Opportunity for education and awareness around upcoming projects and future plans
- Embedding behaviour across Te Ara Awataha – ongoing success requires community ownership

Northcote Placemaking Programme

- Community hub input and community engagement and working with schools
- Opportunity to continue vitality and activity in the centre, how we build trust and momentum through future change in the Town Centre – regular programming
- Working with current and emerging community as Kāinga Ora developments nearing completion – new residents moving in – building cohesion and appetite for change
- Looking at change in Northcote - capturing long term change over time
- Te Ara Awataha activation, education and engagement
- Take Mauri Take Hono programme delivery – evaluation, citizen science and key measure of success
- Zero Waste programme and evaluation

Community Hub supporting initiatives

- School workshops and input with Northcote Intermediate School
- Supporting ongoing community engagement as part of hub process.
- Opportunity to attend local events to share information:
 - Connecting Northcote forum
 - Movies in Parks
 - Lunar New Year
 - Library activities



Supporting community led events

- Onepoto Fia Fia night November
- Lunar New Year Feb (no details provided as yet)
- Movies in Parks 14 March 2025
- *Other emerging events that may take place*



‘Summer Programme’

- Regular events in town centre working with local residents to support and build momentum - Delivered by The Open Fort – with support from locals
- Low key community activities to grow connections
- Connected in with local residents and connecting Northcote work
 - People wanting to make things happen - bringing ideas to life
 - Strengthening community spirit
 - Seeding ideas around things that can happen in future
- 2x activities before Christmas
- 4x activities early 2025
- 4x activities mid 2025



Te Ara Awataha

- Te Ara Awataha ongoing approach – regular meetings and reporting
- Emerging monthly community volunteers group – Meet Thursday once a month
 - Citizen Science
 - Focus on responsive regeneration required
 - Jesse Tonar Scout Reserve
 - Growing ownership and education around looking after Te Ara Awataha
- Make your mark - 2x large scale events
 - November
 - March
- In school activity alongside Sustainable Schools
- Ongoing monitoring and evaluation across ecological aspects of the programme



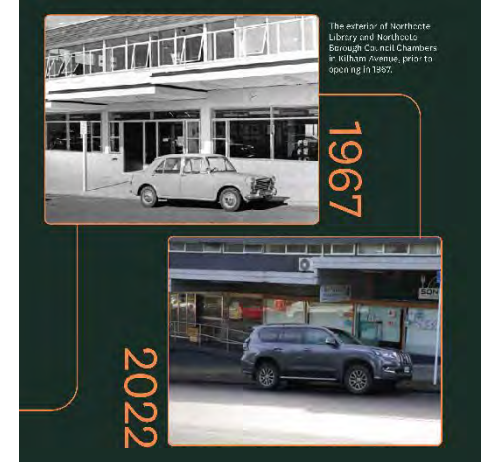
Zero Waste deconstruction initiatives

- Zero Waste Evaluation programme
 - Underway - Rachael Trottman on board
 - Looking to deliver in November
 - Waste Solutions – update booked in December to share findings
- Ongoing programme of activity for Robyn (Zero Waste Activator) - Focus on supporting awareness and education around Deconstruction programme
- Low key events, workshops activities reuse materials
- Supporting the Wairau Waste Hub (CRC) as part of rehoming materials locally



Time Capture Project

- Capturing and reflecting back change in Northcote over time
- Upcoming approach – working with the schools



Behind the scenes

- Connecting with community organisations and locals
- Explore behavioural change opportunities within the town centre
- Strategic planning to explore navigation of change
- Connecting with community organisations and locals
- Understanding people and place – integration across programme

Te Ara Awataha – update

- New signage installation has been delayed until October
- Preparation of schools edge is complete. New planting from a revised list of plants is underway
- Pā harakeke (varieties of flax) will be planted in the grassed area, outside Onepoto Primary School, in winter 2025. This will be done by students, led by Kaipatiki Project. The leaves will then be used by the students for piupiu (skirt) making and weaving



Northcote Central update

- The process for the redevelopment of the town centre is continuing

Tenant update

- 1 new tenant has moved in since the last update
- Kiwi Plaza relocated to 15 Pearn Place in August.
- Aim High Café is relocating to 17 Pearn Place in December. Fit-out is in progress.
- 1 relocation is in discussion
- Only a couple of vacancies remaining



Northcote town centre deconstruction - update

- Kilham/College Rd deconstruction complete:
 - Great example of community collaboration - reusing material, using local suppliers and providing local training opportunities
 - The site will partly be a temporary car park and partly a storage area for the next stage of deconstruction
- After Aim High Café has moved, the building will be deconstructed in Jan/Feb 2025.
- Norman King Building deconstruction will follow in Feb/March 2025.
- There will be a blessing. Invitations will be sent soon



Ernie Mays Street update

- The AT review process has started
- Construction is expected to start in mid-2025. Construction could be staged.
- We're looking to see if we can combine this with the construction of the next section of Te Ara Awataha, along the town centre edge

Future Northcote Town Centre



Hub and Puāwai Cadness Reserve update

- Positive feedback received from Northcote Intermediate School students on design of the reserve and playgrounds
- Progressing the naming of the library with mana whenua
- Updated cost estimate shows project still within budget
- Developed design will be finalised over next two months.
- Resource consent on track to be lodged by end of year.



NIS workshops on design – initial input



KEY	
Bold Text	Top 10 ideas
Highlighted Text	Included in current Design
Highlighted Text	Partially included in current Design
Highlighted Text	Aspect to be confirmed

Trees	16	Trampolines	18	Café/fast food/supermarket	9
Toilets	9	Swings	16	Ball pit (VERY BIG)	3
Pond (with frogs and fish)	9	Slide	15	Bouncy castle	3
Seats	6	Basketball court	11	Maze	3
Picnic tables	6	Play tower	11	Go carts	2
Art *	6	Hamster wheel	10	Paint ball area	2
Footpaths	6	Field (rugby + football)	9	Woah studios (crotchet thing)	2
Wishing well	5	Flying fox	8	Bungy jumping	2
Water fountain	5	Rope climbing frame	7	Outdoor /drive in movies	2
Flowers	3	Climbing wall	7	Farm (veges/animals) + farmhouses	2
Signs +	3	Monkey bars	6	Zoo animals (monkey habitat)	2
Rubbish bins	3	Parkour area	6	Fairy Garden	2
Bush walk	3	Outdoor gym / fitness station	6	Mirror maze	1
Wooden fales with seating	3	Netball court	6	Underground maze	1
Swimming pool / waterslide	3	Roundabout	5	Luge	1
BBQ area	3	Adventure/obstacle course	5	Indoor sky diving	1
Shelter	2	Spinning chair/bowl	4	Normal competitions	1
Place to hang out/chill out	2	Water play area	4	Carnival	1
Bushes	2	Skatepark with rails and skate bowl	4	Light shows every Friday	1
Community gardens	2	Jungle gym	3	In ground blob	1
Safe/relaxing/calm spaces	2	Little kids' area	2	Creepy homeless man	1
Rest area for parents	1	See-saw	2	Cemetery	1
Walking area for elderly	1	Tree house	2	Cat x 10067.25	1
Fence around basketball court	1	Volleyball nets	2	Ride on lawn mower	1
Stream	1	Running track	2	Recycled plastic statute (bird?)	1
Botanical garden	1	Tunnel through mound	1	Helicopter	1
Animal walk	1	Spring rocker	1	Arcade	1
Dog friendly sign	1	Talking pipes	1	Ducks	1
Dog bowl	1	Spider web	1	Slip and Slide	1
Removable shade cover	1	Accessible play	1	Pony rides	1
Places to curl up and read in the sun	1	Sandpit	1	E-sports	1
Parking	1	Super swing	1	Giants pillow	1
Pizza oven	1	Logs to climb on	1	Mega Park	1
Community events	1	Large chess board/checkers?	1	DJ	1
		Stage	1	Outdoor caves	1
		Climbing dome with plants underneath	1	Chicken farm	1
		Play area for big kids'	1	Small train	1
		Baseball (little league)	1	Street food	1
		Badminton	1	Photobooth	1
		Tennis ball court	1	Slime area	1
		Bike track	1	Small puppy blocks	1

Ideas from Rooms 1 and 2

Little kids area

Play area for big kids

Trees, plants and bushes

Seats

Picnic tables

Footpaths

Water fountain - Dog bowl

Flowers

Rubbish bins

Shelter

Place to hang out/chill out

Safe/relaxing/calm spaces

Walking area for elderly

Stream

Removable shade cover

Community Events

Field for rugby & football

Outdoor gym/fitness station



Legend:

- 1 Civic Space / Library Plaza (Name TBC)
 - 2 Potential water feature / drinking fountain
 - 3 Playground (junior – senior focus)
 - 4 Basketball court
 - 5 Shelter (50m²)
 - 6 Playground (early childhood – childhood focus)
 - 7 Orchard garden and terraced seating
 - 8 Deck (Refer architect)
 - 9 Swale
 - 10 Lawn
 - 11 Carpark and service access
 - 12 Climbing plants
 - 13 Library / learning garden
 - 14 Ramp access (1:20, no handrail)
 - 15 Returbished existing pergola
 - 16 Public toilets
 - 17 Overland flow culvert beneath deck/grating
- Existing Tree Retained
- New Proposed Tree

Puāwai Cadness Reserve - Early Childhood, Childhood focus Play Spaces

Ideas from Rooms 1 and 2




- Little kids area
- Trampoline
- Swings
- Slide
- Rope climbing frame
- Jungle gym
- See-saw
- Tunnel through mound
- Logs to climb on



Legend:

- 1 Kompan sunflower swing
(Repurposed from Library Plaza)
- 2 Arch toddler swing
(Repurposed from Library Plaza)
- 3 Round trampoline
- 4 Steel slide
- 5 Tunnel through mound
- 6 Tower with firemans pole
- 7 Butterfly see-saw
- 8 Timber stepping stones
- 9 Timber balance beams
- 10 Swing

Equipment selections and siting TBC
Shade sail design and layout TBC

		
<p>Categories: Swinging, inclusive Age group: 3-5yrs Supplier: Ex equipment salvaged from Norman King Square. Allow for footings/reinstallation</p>	<p>Categories: Swing, inclusive Age group: 1-3yrs Supplier: Ex equipment salvaged from Norman King Square. Allow for footings/reinstallation</p>	<p>Categories: Jumping, bouncing, interactive play Age group: 3-12yrs Supplier: Kompan</p>
		
<p>Categories: Sliding, climbing, socialising Age group: 3-8yrs Supplier: EPS Fabrication Ltd.</p>	<p>Categories: Climbing, crawling, socialising, sensory Age group: 3-8yrs Supplier: Playground centre</p>	<p>Categories: Climbing, sliding, socialising, sensory Age group: 4-8yrs Supplier: Kompan</p>
		
<p>Categories: Bouncing, rocking, socialising, sensory Age group: 3-8yrs Supplier: Kompan</p>	<p>Categories: Balancing, jumping, free-play Age group: 1-8yrs Supplier: Playground People</p>	<p>Categories: Balancing, jumping, free-play Age group: 1-8yrs Supplier: Kompan</p>
	 <p>Categories: Shade Sail Supplier: Shade Systems - Bespoke shade sail. Design in development Approx 80-100m²</p>	
<p>Categories: Swinging Age group: 3-12yrs Supplier: TBC Attached to existing tree - TBC with arborist</p>		



Scale @ A3:
1:250



Puāwai Cadness Reserve - Junior, Senior + Youth focus Play Spaces

Ideas from Rooms 1 and 2

Play area for big kids

Trampoline

Swings

Super swing

Slide

Basketball court

Hamster wheel

Rope climbing frame

Monkey bars

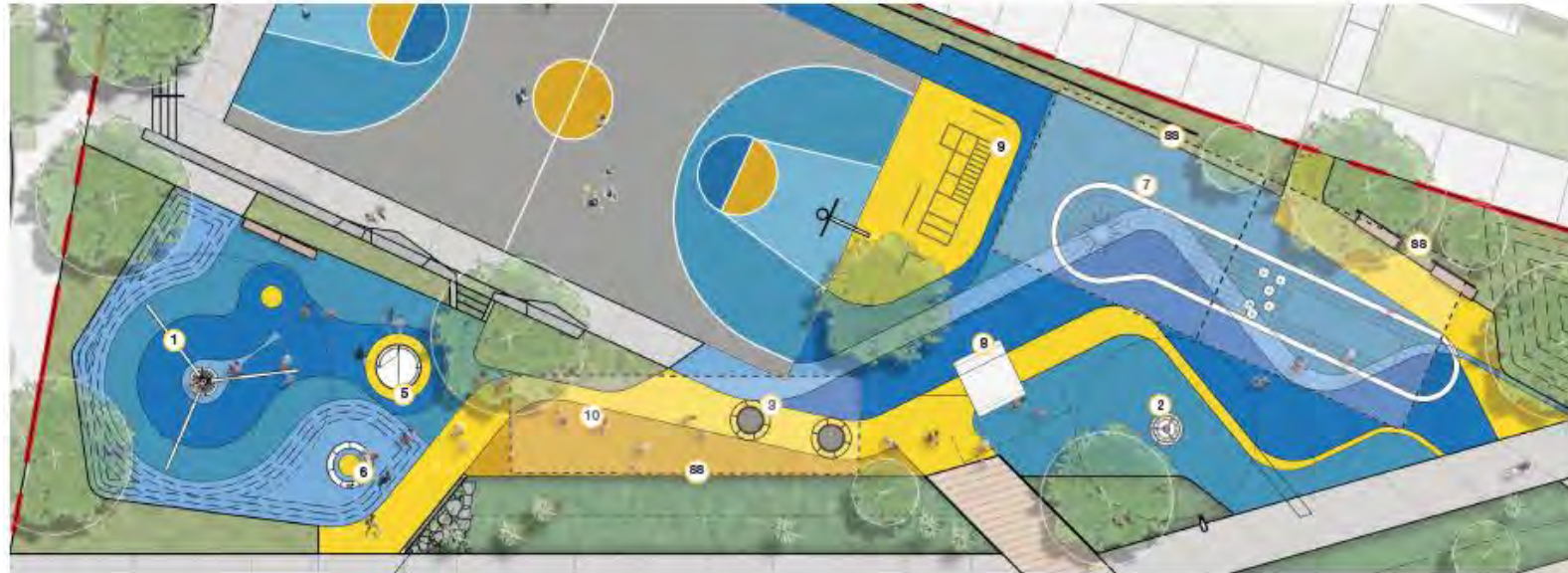
Parkour area

Roundabout

Spinning things







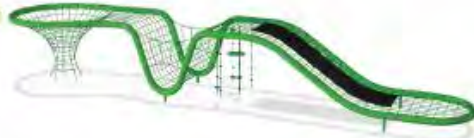




Jungle gym

Accessible play



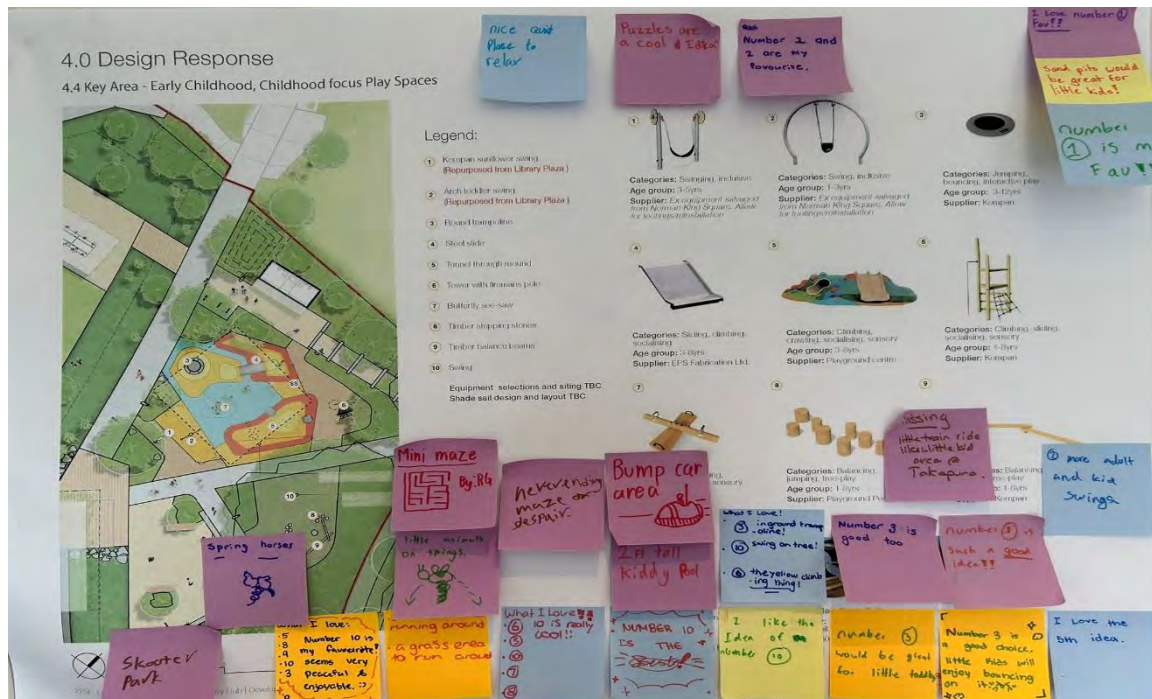
- 1 Giant Swing with Birds Nest
- 2 Inclusive Twister
- 3 Round Trampoline
- 4 Rubber Stepping cubes + half spheres
- 5 Accessible Carousel
- 6 Supremova
- 7 Wave
- 8 Hamster Wheel ('Mouse house')
- 9 Bespoke Climbing / parkour frame
- 10 Rubber terrain

Equipment selections and siting TBC
Soft-fall colour palette TBC
Shade sail design and layout TBC

<p>1</p>  <p>Categories: Swinging, socialising, inclusive play, modern urban Age group: 3-12yrs, teenagers Supplier: PlatinumPay</p>	<p>2</p>  <p>Categories: Rope Play, Spinning, inclusive play, socialising, modern urban Age group: 5-12yrs, teenagers Supplier: Kompan, Corocord</p>	<p>3</p>  <p>Categories: Jumping, bouncing, interactive play Age group: 3-12yrs Supplier: Kompan</p>	<p>4</p>  <p>Categories: Balancing, jumping, free-play/creative play, modern urban Age group: 1yrs-12yrs Supplier: Euroflex / Playground People *not currently indicated on plan</p>	<p>5</p>  <p>Categories: Spinning, accessible play, modern urban Age group: 1-12yrs, teens, adults Supplier: Kompan</p>	<p>6</p>  <p>Categories: Spinning, social, modern urban Age group: 1-12yrs, teens, adults Supplier: Kompan</p>
<p>7</p>  <p>Categories: Rope play, climbing, hanging, sliding, balancing, socialising, modern urban Age group: 5-12yrs, teenagers Supplier: Corocord</p>	<p>8</p>  <p>Categories: Spinning, socialising, modern urban Age group: 5-12yrs, teenagers Supplier: TBC</p>	<p>9</p>  <p>Categories: Climbing, hanging, parkour, socialising, modern urban, free-play/creative play Age group: 5-12yrs, teenagers Supplier: Bespoke painted tubular steel</p>	<p>10</p>  <p>Categories: Climbing, free-play/creative play, socialising, modern urban Age group: 5-12yrs Supplier: Bespoke terrain formed amongst other equipment</p>	<p>SS</p>  <p>Categories: Shade Sail Supplier: Shade Systems - Bespoke shade sail. Design in development Approx 180-220m² total</p>	

NIS Feedback approach

- Recapped initial ideas shared
- Presented the design
- Questions for feedback
 - Q1: What do you LOVE the most?
 - Q2: Is there anything that is missing?



NIS – Feedback and key themes

Northcote community hub and Puāwai/Cadness Reserve

- **“What was loved”**
 - The vibe in general, feels relaxing and loved that the kids were involved in the process
 - “Big hits” - Hamster Wheel, trampolines, swing off the tree, climbing things and balance activities, the colour and brightness, greenery
 - Liked the field – although could have some football goals
 - Liked that there were two separate playgrounds
- **“What’s missing”**
 - Pump track or some kind of skate park – (discussed other local facilities near by)
 - Big kids – Normal swings, a tall/big slide, climbing wall
 - Little kids – Springy horse things,

25 Sep 2024

Kāinga Ora Update Kaipatiki Local Board September 2024

North and West Auckland Region

Kaipātiki social housing and demand

- We have 1,345 social housing homes, ranging from one to five+ bedrooms (as of Aug 2024)
- Ministry of Social Development Housing Register: 213 applicants (as of June 2024)



Responding to changing priorities: Working with our customers:

Managing disruptive customers

From 1 July 2024, a new Tenancy Management Framework replaces the old Sustaining Tenancies Framework.

We are keeping what is working well:

- We seek to understand the underlying causes or factors of tenancy issues
- We support customers to access external support services.

At the same time, we also need to more effectively address issues in tenancy management (for example disruptive behaviour or rent arrears).

We will:

- Be firm but fair
- Act sooner and use the appropriate tools under the Residential Tenancies Act (RTA)
- End tenancies if we have done what we can, but the issue continues.



Fast track for whānau with tamariki in emergency housing

- Whānau with tamariki who have been in emergency housing for 12 weeks or more will be prioritised over others on the housing register
- Other groups who still have higher priority – those with health issues, existing customers who need to move



Acquisitions Programme – Kaipātiki Local Board area

- 5-7 Lancaster Road, Beach Haven
Developer:
15 x one-bedroom homes
Completion September 2025
- 99 Birkenhead Ave, Birkenhead
Developer:
9 x two-bedroom homes
3 x four-bedroom homes
Completion December 2024



Lancaster Road



Birkenhead Avenue



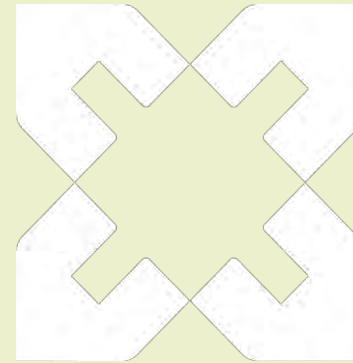
Northcote Development

CLAIRE LAYBOURNE

Senior Development Manager



Kāinga Ora
Homes and Communities



Sept 2024

Northcote Development Update

- All **15 hectares** of land development complete.
- All infrastructure and amenities serving wider Northcote Precinct are complete.
- All **317** old homes removed or relocated.
- **826** completed homes completed, with **424** social housing.
- Construction of **281** homes in progress, with **56** social housing.
- Approx **600** market and affordable homes across the last 8 superlots are expected to start construction over the next 1-2 years.



Two Social housing apartment developments in Cadness St (111 new homes)

Northcote Development Social Housing in 2024

Location	Number of new homes	Update
Lake Rd (Ngāhuripoke)	85	Completed
Greenslade Cres	88	Completed
Fraser Ave	54	Completed
Tonar St	29	Completed
Kaka St	6	Completed
Cadness St	55	Completed, CCC in progress.
Cadness St	56	In construction, expected to finish early 2025.



Completed Kaka St Social housing (6 new homes)

Relocated Pohutukawa – Te Kāwai (Formally Cadness Loop Reserve)

- In 2022 we relocated a 30-year-old Pohutukawa tree from a Cadness Street social housing property that was scheduled for removal to Te Kāwai (Cadness Loop Res).
- The tree has been observed to be in decline for a while.
- A recent arborist report advised that even with expert treatment there is a likelihood that the tree may not be saved.
- We sadly acknowledge that the tree needs to be removed and replaced with a young Pohutukawa tree.
- With park play equipment close to the tree, safety of the tree is important.
- Mana Whenua have been advised and comms and signage are in process.
- Removal works will commence 30 September.





**Northcote
Development**
Close to the heart



Community Development at Kāinga Ora is:

- Bringing people together to work towards common goals.
- Empowering and creating stronger and more connected communities.
- Building capability and capacity within communities so they can achieve their aspirations together.
- Promoting inclusivity and diversity and empowering communities.



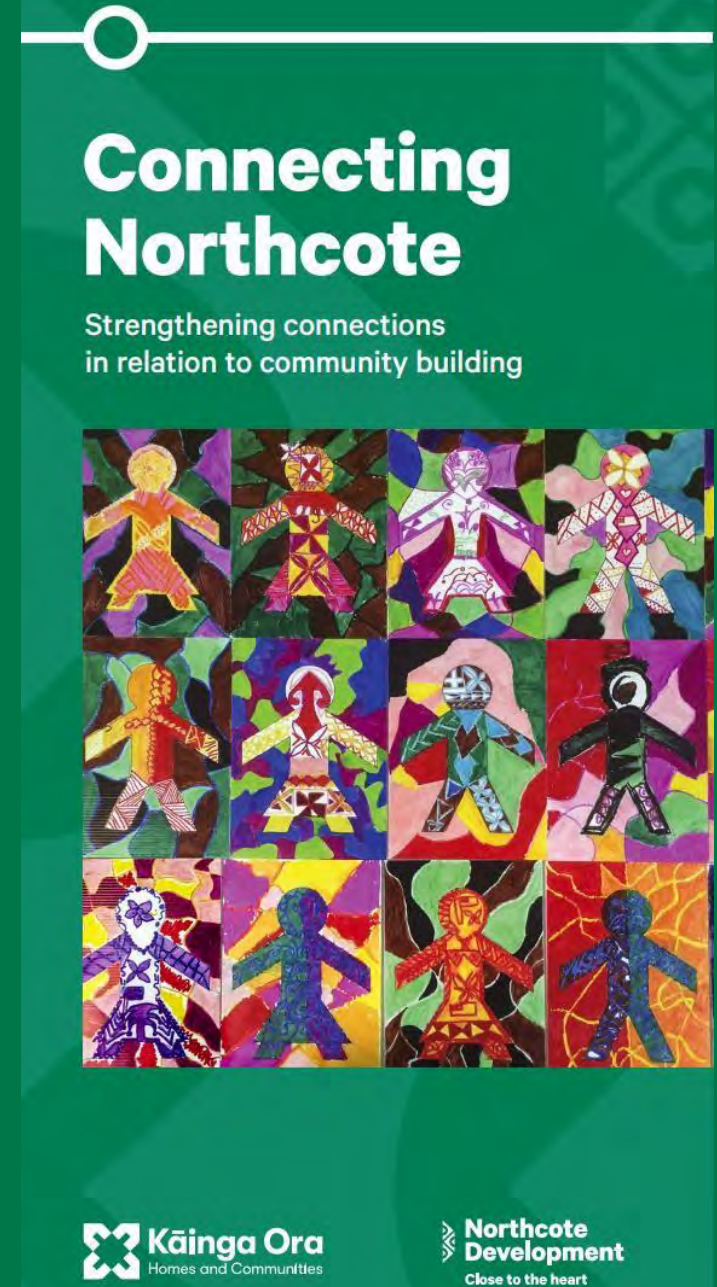
What we do:

- We are working with residents towards:
 - i. Building a sense of community, and
 - ii. Activating the community rooms
- We are using a strengths-based approach supporting:
 - People working together
 - Positive, proactive and trusting relationships
 - Building on what is good, and
 - Encouraging a customer voice and influence.



Connecting Northcote

1. *Strengthening connections in relation to community building.*
2. *Encouraging and thriving community, where people want to live work and play.*
3. *Focusing on strengths – Working on what's good in Northcote.*



Connecting Northcote – Our current focus

1. *Northcote wide resident group.*
2. *Northcote Stakeholder Network meetings.*
3. *Our customers and the community rooms.*



Northcote wide resident group

- Monthly meetings – Three so far.
- They would like to connect digitally and in person.
- We're helping them set-up.
- Opportunities we are currently working through:
 - Website with the Northcote Business Association
 - Y (YMCA) 5 km run
 - Eke Panuku summer events
 - Collateral



Northcote Together - Onepoto Kotahi

“Fostering a Strong, Vibrant Community”

“We are a collective of Northcote residents committed to building a thriving, resilient, and trusting community. Our group is dedicated to creating a neighbourhood where everyone feels a sense of pride, safety, and connection—a place we all love to call home.”

An extract from their September meeting discussion.

Connecting Northcote Stakeholder Network meetings

- Every two to three months – Two so far.
- Attended by a range of stakeholders doing great things in Northcote, sharing updates, events and activities and opportunities for collaboration.
- Next meeting 7th October – 1.00pm, Community room, Ground floor, 21 Potter Avenue.

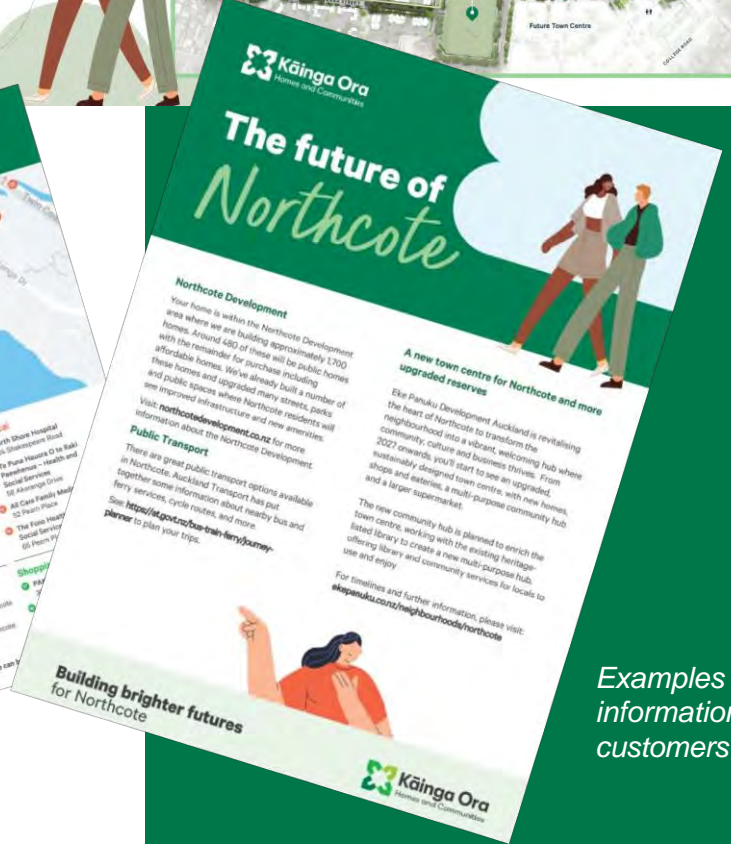


Why are we doing this work?

1. To support community building alongside significant change in Northcote.
2. We have many large complexes this year, with lots of people moving in.
3. We want people to feel connected and welcomed to their community.



Ngāhuripoke is an exciting new community in Northcote, and we are happy to have you here. While you are settling into your new home, members of the team will be in the Wiripo/Wiki community rooms each week.



Examples welcome information for our customers

Ngā mihi