

## Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Programme

**Date of Workshop:** Thursday, 08 August 2024

**Time:** 9.55am – 5.00pm

**Venue:** Puketāpapa Local Board, 560 Mt Albert Road, Three Kings and Online via Microsoft Teams.

Time	Workshop Item	Overview	Governance role	Presenter/s
		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Karakia</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Whakataka te hau ki te uru.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>The wind blows from the west.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Whakataka te hau ki te tonga.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>The wind blows from the south.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Kia mākinakina ki uta.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>It pierces the land with its wintry nip.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Kia mātaratara ki tai.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>And slices the sea with its freezing chill.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Kia hī ake ana te atakura</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>When the red dawn breaks</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>he tio, he huka, he hauhū.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">there is ice, snow and frost.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>tihei mauri ora!</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">indeed, there is life</p>		

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<b>9.55am – 10.00am</b> (5 mins)	<u>Item 1</u> <b>Declarations of interest</b>	<u>Purpose:</u> Board only discussion.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Ella Kumar</b> Chairperson</li> </ul>
<b>10.00am – 10.50am</b> (50 mins)	<u>Item 2</u> <b>Open space, sport and recreation policy framework</b> <u>Information Materials:</u> i) Powerpoint: Draft open recreation policy framework ( <b>tbc</b> )	<u>Purpose:</u> Staff will be in attendance to provide a briefing, and answer questions from the local board on the proposed draft open recreation policy framework before local boards make decisions on the draft framework at their September business meeting. <u>Outcome</u> That local board members feel well briefed before the report comes to your business meeting.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> <li>• Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Aubrey Bloomfield</b> Senior Policy Advisor, Policy</li> <li>• <b>Carole Canler</b> Senior Policy Manager, Policy</li> <li>• <b>Rachel O'Brien</b> Principal Policy Advisor. Policy</li> <li><b>Katie Kim</b> PolicyAdvisor, Policy</li> </ul>
<b>10.50am – 11.30am</b> (40 mins)	<u>Item 3</u> <b>Play Plan workshop and FY25 project allocation</b> <u>Information Materials:</u> i) Powerpoint: Play plan	<u>Purpose:</u> Staff will be in attendance to present the Play Plan to the local board members and talk through funded project options for delivery in FY25. <u>Outcome</u> The local board provides clear guidance of funded project priorities for FY25.	What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Keeping informed</li> <li>• Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Jacquelyn Collins</b> Play Portfolio Lead Community Wellbeing</li> </ul>

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<p><b>11.30am – 12.30pm</b> (60 mins)</p>	<p><u>Item 4</u> <b>Community Wellbeing Department   Te Wāhanga Oranga Hapori</b></p> <p><u>Information Materials:</u></p> <p>i) Document: The Arts House Trust Annual Report</p> <p>ii) Powerpoint presentation <b>TBC</b></p>	<p><u>Purpose:</u></p> <p>Staff will be in attendance to provide a monthly update from the Community Wellbeing Department   Te Wāhanga Oranga Hapori.</p> <p>This month the focus will be on introducing Anita Totha the Arts House Trust, Director.</p> <p>To also set the scene for FY25, strategic direction.</p>	<p>What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> <li>• Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Kat Teirney</b> Community Broker</li> <li>• <b>Yoojung Suh</b> Plans and Places Specialist</li> </ul>
<p>12.30 – 1.00pm (30 mins)</p>	<p><b>Board Lunch</b></p>			
<p>1.00 – 1.30pm (30 mins)</p>	<p><u>Item 5</u> <b>Response to Ombudsman's recommendation to open workshops by default</b></p> <p><u>Information Materials:</u></p> <p>i) Powerpoint: Open workshops discussion with local boards</p>	<p><u>Purpose:</u></p> <p>Staff will be in attendance to guide the local board's discussion of a future report re council's response to the Ombudsman's proposal for council to transition towards open workshops.</p>	<p>What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> <li>• Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Nina Siers</b> Local Area Manager</li> <li>• <b>Reina Beamsley-Allan</b> Governance Graduate</li> </ul>
<p>1.30pm – 2.30pm (60 mins)</p>	<p><u>Item 6</u> <b>Parks and Community Facilities</b></p> <p><u>Information Materials:</u></p>	<p><u>Purpose:</u></p> <p>Staff will be in attendance to provide a monthly update from Parks and Community Facilities.</p>	<p>What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> </ul>	<p><b>Jody Morley</b> Area Operations Manager</p>

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	<p><u>Item 6.1</u> Introductions</p> <p><u>Item 6.2</u> Fairholme Tennis Club Lease Discussion</p> <p><u>Item 6.3</u> Puketāpapa Play Provision Assessment Revision</p> <p><u>Information Materials:</u></p> <p>i) Memo: Play Provision Assessment</p> <p>ii) Document: Play Provision Assessment Revision Final Draft</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul> <p>What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> <li>• Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul> <p>What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> <li>• Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>• Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<p><b>Jody Morley</b> Area Operations Manager</p> <p><b>Malinda Naidoo</b> Community Leasing Specialist</p> <p><b>Jody Morley</b> Community Leasing Specilaist</p> <p><b>Brad Congdon</b> Parks and Places Specialist</p> <p><b>Jody Morley</b> Community Leasing Specilaist</p>
2.30pm – 2.55pm (25 mins)	<p><u>Item 7</u> <b>Board and Advisor Time</b></p>	<p><u>Purpose:</u> Staff will be in attendance to update the local board on a range of issues/opportunities.</p>	<p>What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> </ul>	<p><b>Mary Hay</b> Senior LocalBoard Advisor</p>

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Local Board feedback/direction</li> </ul> Keeping informed	
2.55pm – 3.45pm (50 mins)	<p><u>Item 8</u></p> <p><b>Activations</b></p> <p><u>Information Materials:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) Memo: Activation FY24 delivery summary and draft FY25 programme</li> <li>ii) Document: Activations delivered in 2023 2024</li> <li>iii) Document: Activation theme options</li> <li>iv) Powerpoint: Activations powerpoint</li> </ul>	<p><u>Purpose:</u></p> <p>Staff will be in attendance to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. provide a summary of the Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme delivered in 2023/2024 (SharePoint ID#1009)</li> <li>2. To seek feedback on the draft Activation of parks, places and open spaces programme in 2024/2025.</li> </ol>	<p>What is the local board's governance role with regards to the item being workshopped</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Setting direction/priorities and budget</li> <li>Local Board feedback/direction</li> <li>Keeping informed</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Mote Tangi</b> Activation Advisor</li> <li><b>Geraldine Wilson</b> Activation Advisor</li> </ul>
3.45pm – 4.45pm (60 mins)	<p><u>Item 9</u></p> <p><b>Board Member Time</b></p> <p><u>Information Materials:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i) Quarter 4 Work Programme Update</li> </ul>	<p><u>Purpose:</u></p> <p>Board only discussion.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Ella Kumar</b> Chairperson</li> </ul>
	<p><b>Closing - Karakia</b></p> <p><b>Unuhia, unuhia</b></p> <p><i>Draw on, draw on</i></p> <p><b>Unuhia mai te urutapu nui</b></p> <p><i>Draw on the supreme sacredness</i></p>			

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		<p><b>Kia wātea, kia māmā,</b>  <i>To clear and to set free</i></p> <p><b>te ngākau te tinana, te hinengaro</b>  <i>the heart, the body and the inner essence</i></p> <p><b>i te ara takatū</b>  <i>In preparation for our pathways</i></p> <p><b>Koia rā e Rongo</b>  <i>Let peace and humility</i>  <i>be raised above all</i></p> <p><b>e whakairia ake ki runga</b></p> <p><b>Kia tina! Haumi e!</b>  <i>Manifest this! Realise this!</i>  <i>Bind together! Affirm!</i></p> <p><b>Hui e! Tāiki e!</b></p>		

Next workshop: Thursday, 22 August 2024 at 9.55am    Next business meeting Thursday, 15 August 2024 at 10am

# Kia Manaaki Tātou i te Ora o Tāmaki Makaurau

DRAFT Auckland Open Space, Sport and  
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

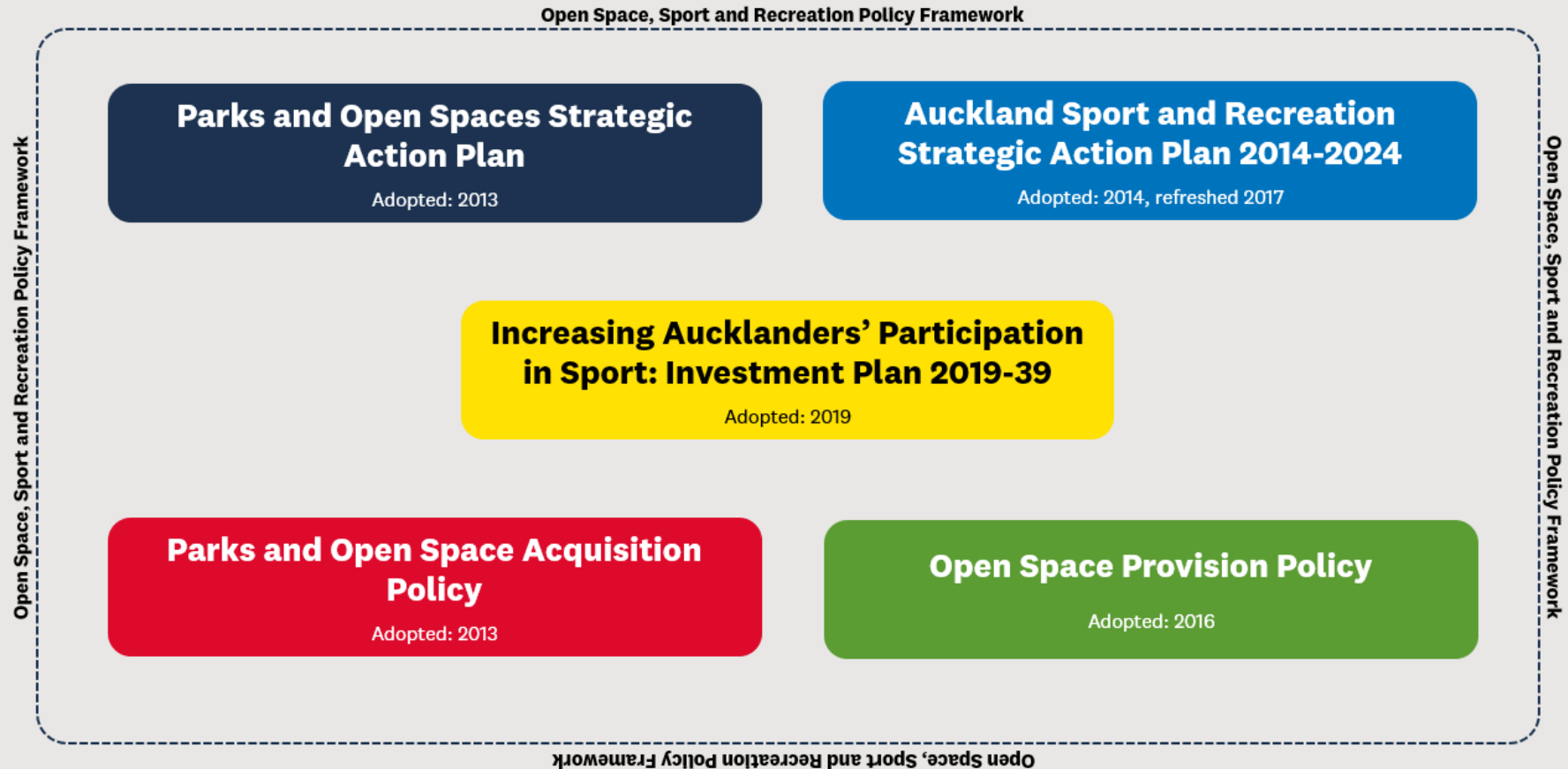




# Scope and progress to date



# 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

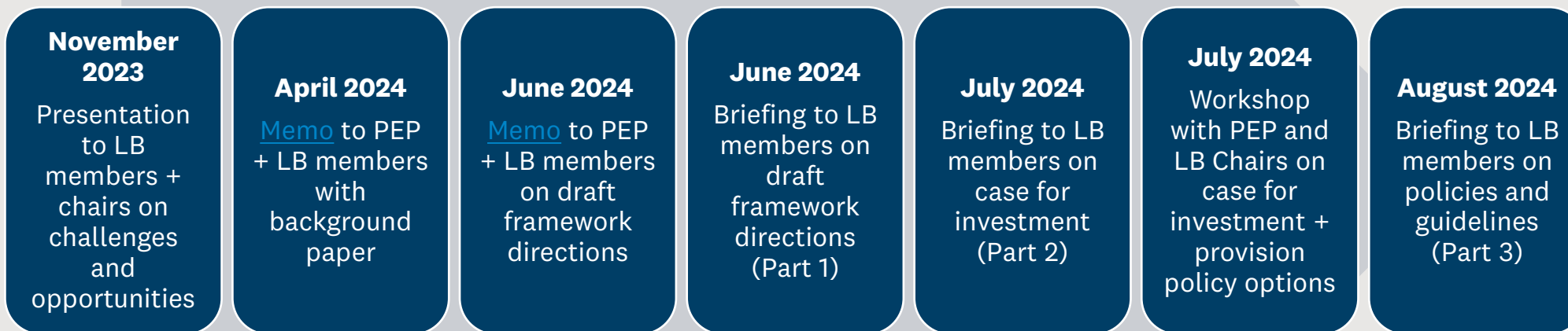
- Council staff whose work relates to open space, play, sport and recreation

Key stakeholders and partners have also provided feedback into the work



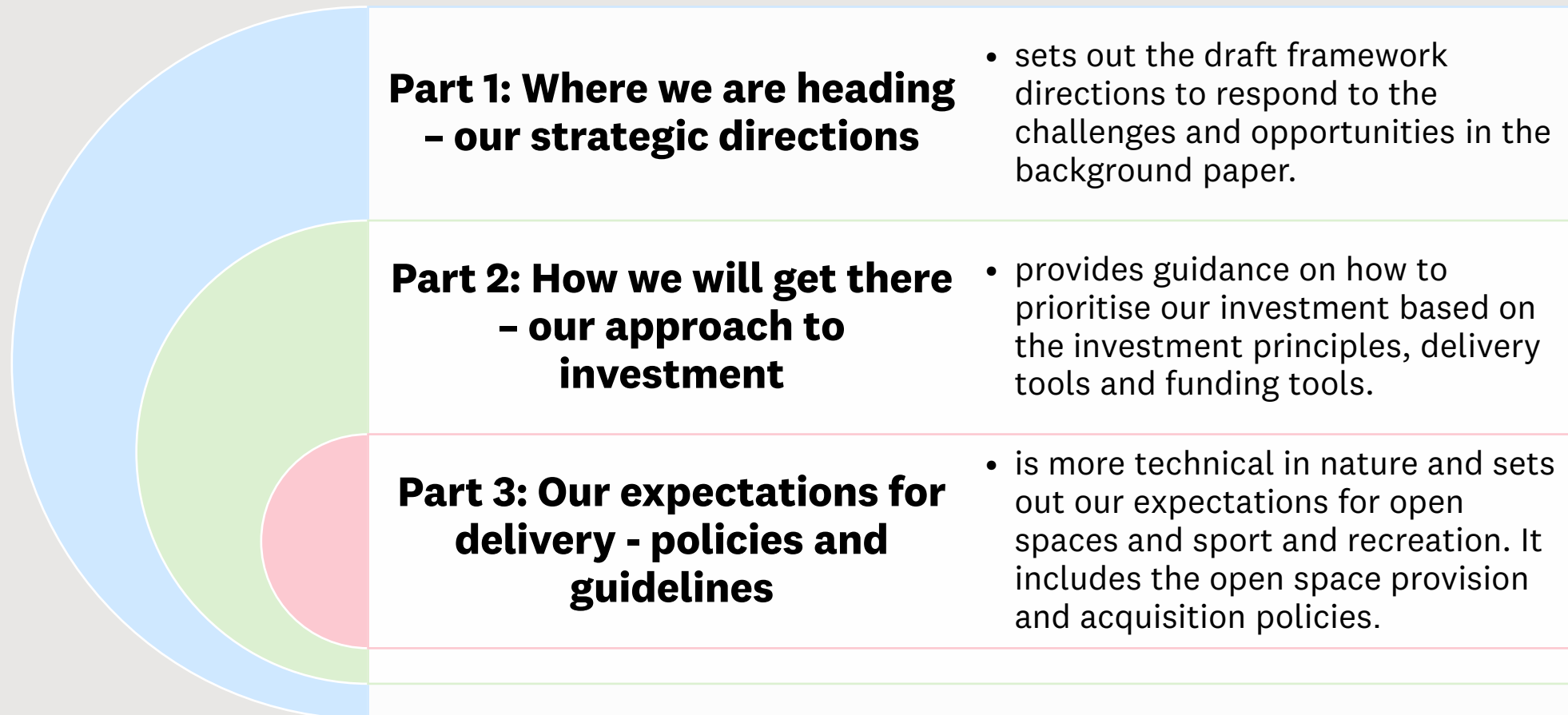


# We have engaged with local boards throughout the process



# 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

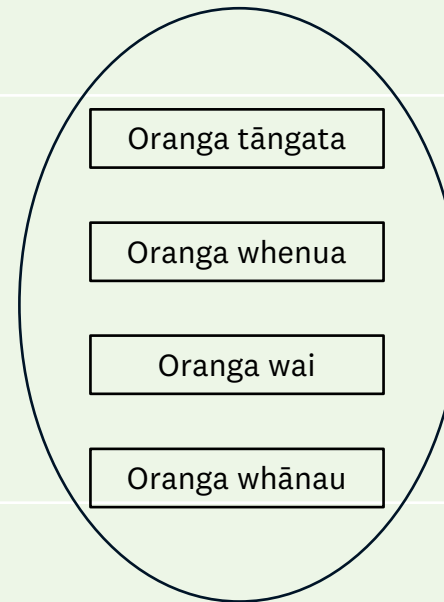
*Presented at Local Board Members Briefing on 24 June 2024*



### 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



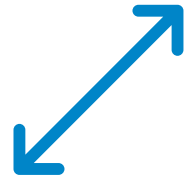
### How we will get there

- 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

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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

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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

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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

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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.

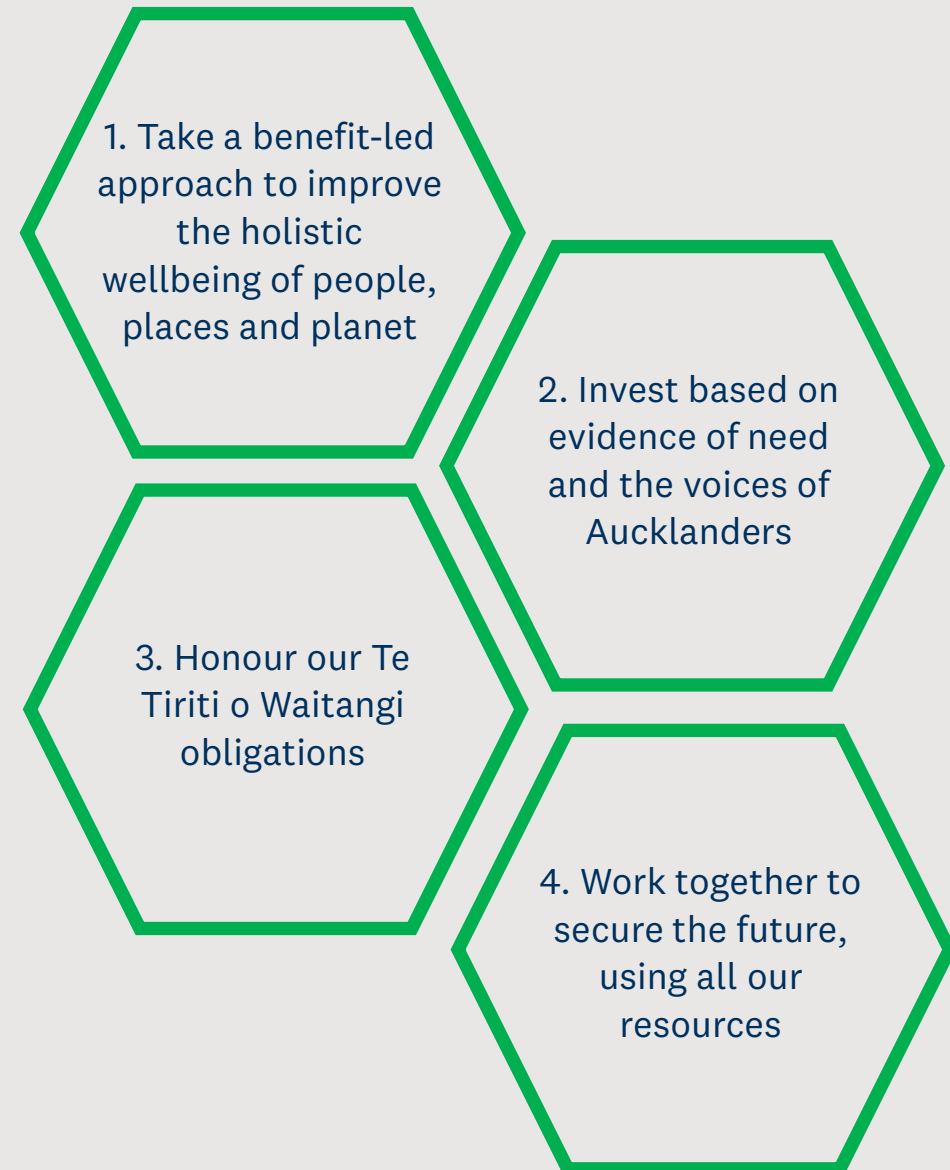
To get where we are heading, we will prioritise our investment based on four principles.

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

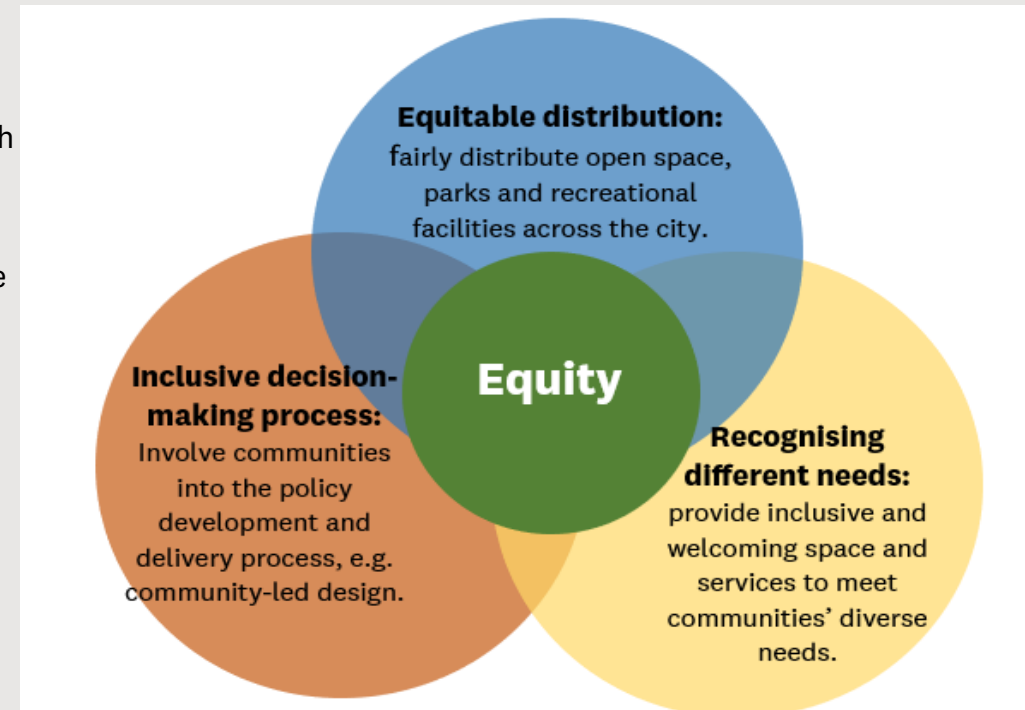
Not all Aucklanders benefit equitably from open spaces and play, sport and recreation opportunities. Some communities might face disparities and barriers and have less access to high quality opportunities.

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

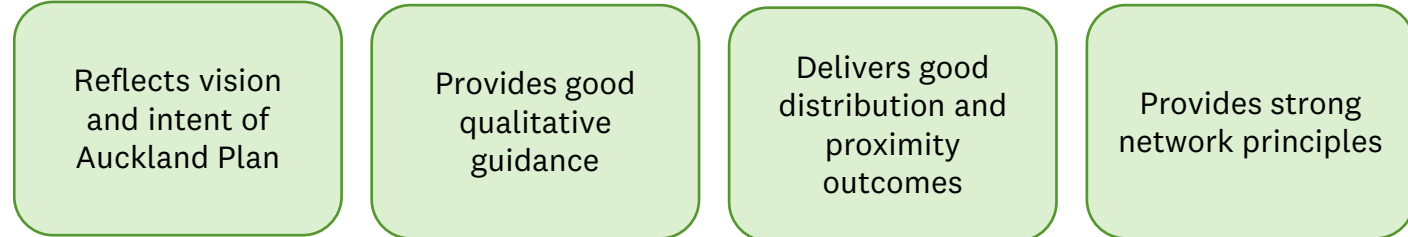
Council's open space provision policy sets council's expectations for the quantity and quality of open space. It informs the council's investment, asset and acquisition activities in open space, and guides spatial planning by both the council and the private sector. The policy is delivered as budget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



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.



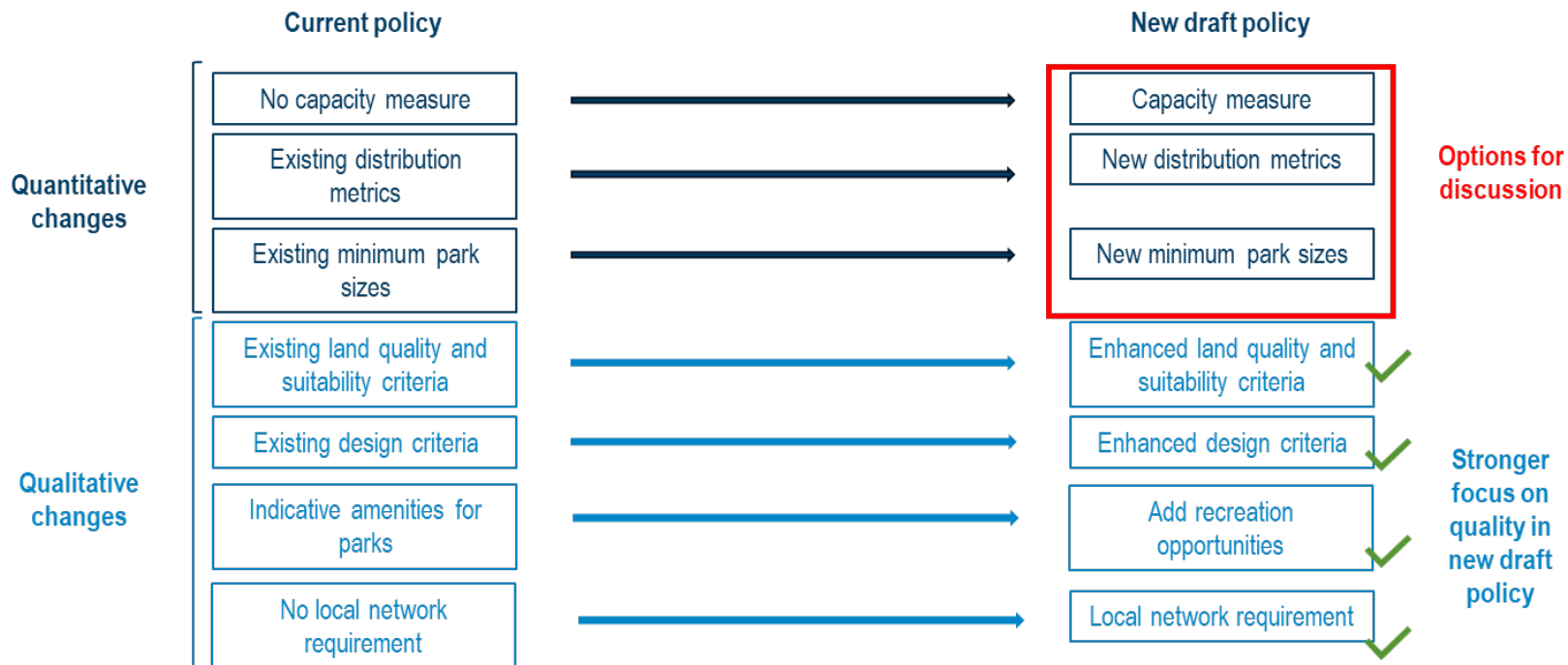


# Improvements we are investigating

We are looking at:

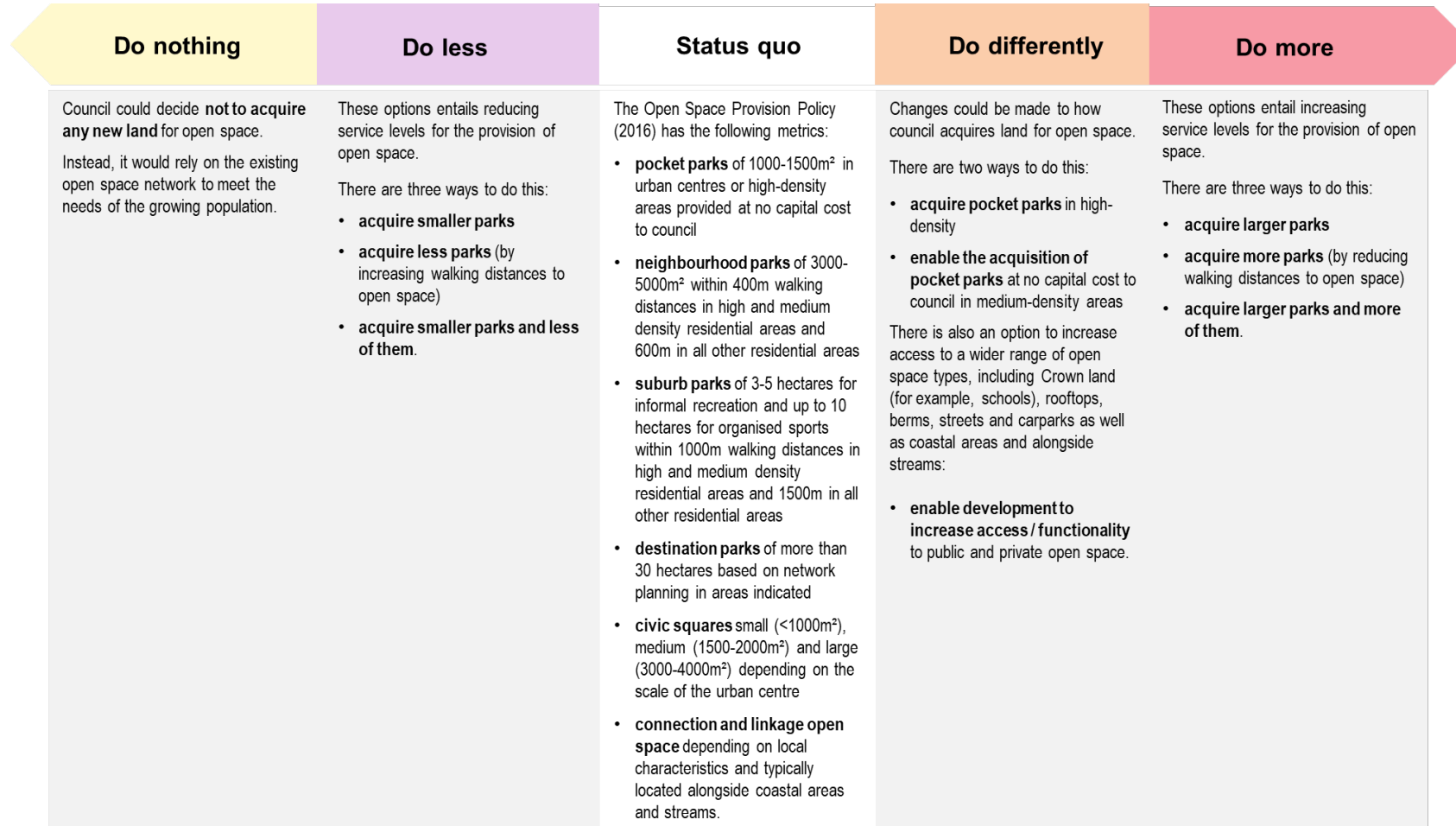
1. providing stronger quality measures for land, including access, location, permeability and shading
2. changing quantitative aspects of the policy.

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



# 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.

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

- 1000-1500m<sup>2</sup> in urban centres or high-density areas with moderate or low capacity
- 1000-1500m<sup>2</sup> in medium-density areas provided at no capital cost to council

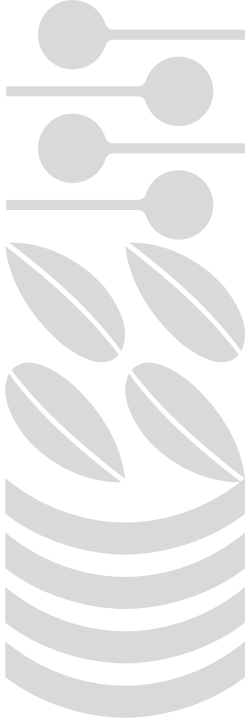
## Neighbourhood parks of:

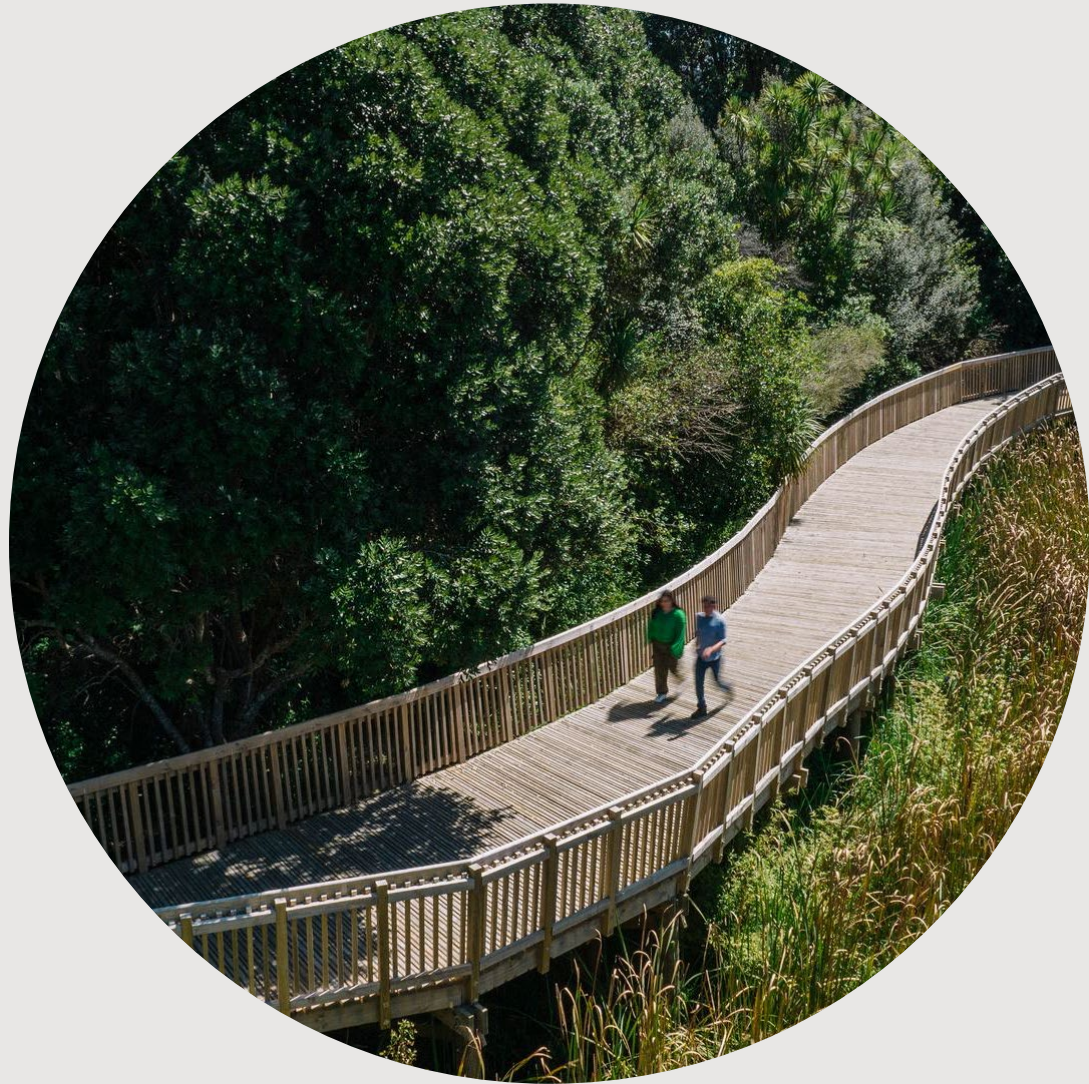
- 2000m<sup>2</sup> within 400m walking distances in high and medium-density residential areas with high capacity
- 3000m<sup>2</sup> within 400m walking distances in high and medium-density residential areas with moderate capacity
- 5000m<sup>2</sup> within 400m walking distances in high and medium-density residential areas with low capacity
- 3000m<sup>2</sup> 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.

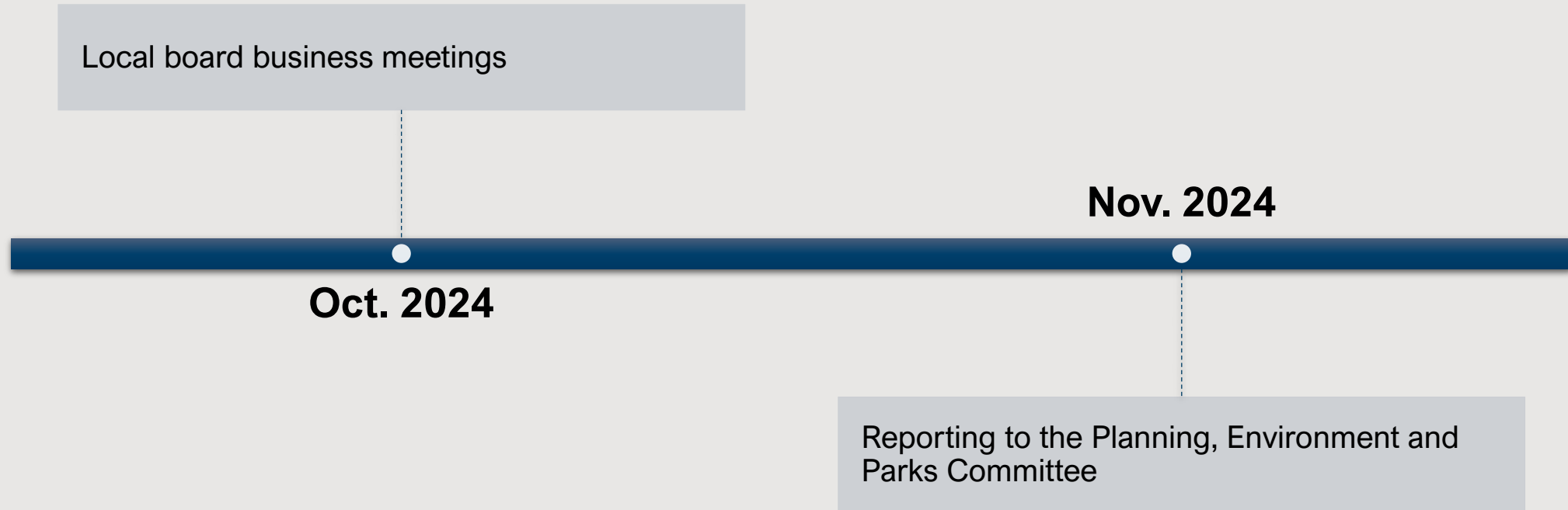




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# Next steps for the policy framework





# 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** (653,478m<sup>2</sup>) leading to **high capacity** (21.4) in this location
- there is an additional **129,789m<sup>2</sup> of connection and linkage open space** (a further 4.3m<sup>2</sup> 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 <sup>2</sup>	682,478m <sup>2</sup>	663,478m <sup>2</sup>	653,478m <sup>2</sup>	665,478m <sup>2</sup>	680,478m <sup>2</sup>
Difference from status quo	5NP 15,000m <sup>2</sup>	5NP 8PP 29,000m <sup>2</sup>	5NP 10,000m <sup>2</sup>	-	8PP 12,000m <sup>2</sup>	5NP 8PP 27,000m <sup>2</sup>
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 3000m<sup>2</sup> neighbourhood parks

NP: Neighbourhood park  
PP: Pocket park

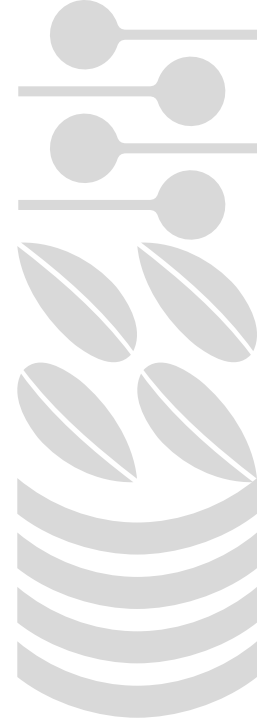


# Initial assessment: High/medium-density brownfield (Central)

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	-	☑☑☑	☑☑☑	☑	☑

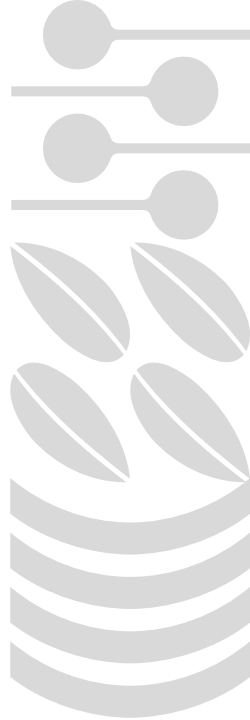
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# Initial analysis: High/medium-density brownfield (Central)

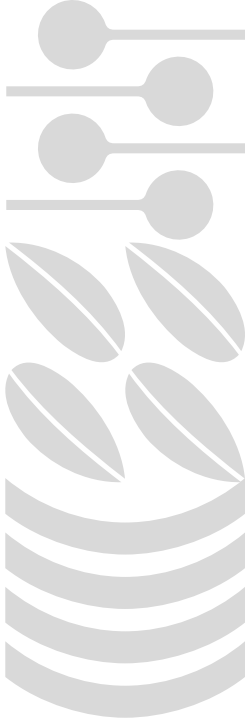
Staff tested the options packages using this working example.

<b>1. High-density focused</b>	<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 5000m<sup>2</sup> and located in an area of high-density. The other parks are in medium-density and are 3000m<sup>2</sup>.</p> <p>Eight pocket parks (1500m<sup>2</sup>) 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 (22.4m<sup>2</sup> 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>
<b>2. Capacity focused</b>	<p>This options package would deliver five 2000m<sup>2</sup> neighbourhood parks in the same locations as above.</p> <p>Smaller parks are proposed due to existing high capacity in this development area (21.4m<sup>2</sup> per person). Nevertheless, the five new parks would increase capacity to 21.8m<sup>2</sup> 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>
<b>3. Budget focused</b>	<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 (21.4m<sup>2</sup> 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)

<b>4. Doing things differently</b>	<p>This options package would deliver eight pocket parks (1500m<sup>2</sup>) 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>
<b>5. Consolidating and simplifying</b>	<p>Under this options package council would deliver five new 3000m<sup>2</sup> neighbourhood parks and eight 1500m<sup>2</sup> 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** (5984m<sup>2</sup>) leading to **low capacity** in this location
- there is an **additional 89,626m<sup>2</sup> of connection and linkage open space** (a further 12.9m<sup>2</sup> per person).



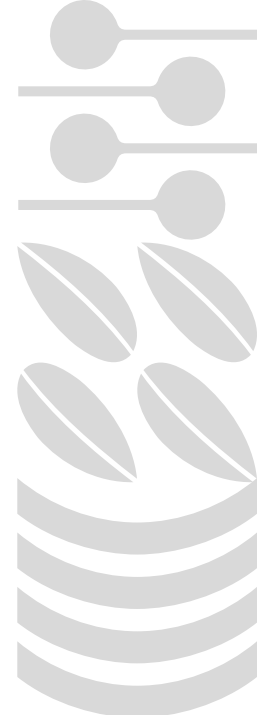
## Working example 6: Medium-density greenfield (South)

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 <sup>2</sup>	50,984m <sup>2</sup>	60,984m <sup>2</sup>	5984m <sup>2</sup>	5984m <sup>2</sup>	50,984m <sup>2</sup>
Difference from status quo	1SBP 5NP 45,000m <sup>2</sup>	1SBP 5NP 45,000m <sup>2</sup>	1SBP 5NP 55,000m <sup>2</sup>	-	-	1SBP 5NP 45,000m <sup>2</sup>
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 3000m<sup>2</sup> neighbourhood parks and one 30,000m<sup>2</sup> 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.

<b>1. High-density focused</b>	<p>Under this options package council would deliver one suburb park (30,000m<sup>2</sup>) and five new neighbourhood parks (3000m<sup>2</sup> 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 89,626m<sup>2</sup> of connection and linkage open space in this location.</p> <p>This options package scores consistently across all five assessment criteria.</p>
<b>2. Capacity focused</b>	<p>This options package would deliver one suburb park (30,000m<sup>2</sup>) and five new neighbourhood parks (5000m<sup>2</sup> each). Larger neighbourhood parks are proposed due to low capacity in this location.</p> <p>These larger neighbourhood parks increase capacity to 8.7m<sup>2</sup> per person at full buildout (compared to 7.3m<sup>2</sup> 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>
<b>3. Budget focused</b>	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.9m<sup>2</sup> per person).</p>
<b>4. Doing things differently</b>	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.9m<sup>2</sup> per person).</p>
<b>5. Consolidating and simplifying</b>	<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** (129,694m<sup>2</sup>) leading to **moderate capacity** (10.9m<sup>2</sup>)
- there is an additional **30,298m<sup>2</sup> of connection and linkage open space** (a further 2.5m<sup>2</sup> per person).



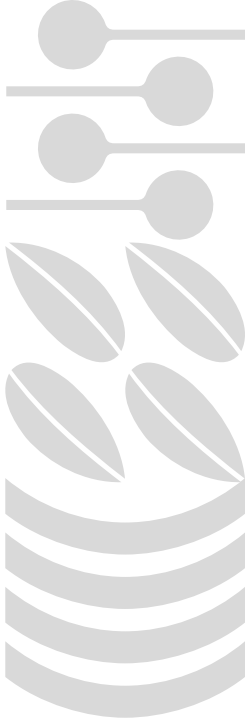
# Working example 7: Medium-density brownfield (South)

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 <sup>2</sup>	132,694m <sup>2</sup>	133,694m <sup>2</sup>	129,694m <sup>2</sup>	129,694m <sup>2</sup>	132,694m <sup>2</sup>
Difference from status quo	1NP 3000m <sup>2</sup>	1NP 3000m <sup>2</sup>	1NP 4000m <sup>2</sup>	-	-	1NP 3000m <sup>2</sup>
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 3000m<sup>2</sup> 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	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑

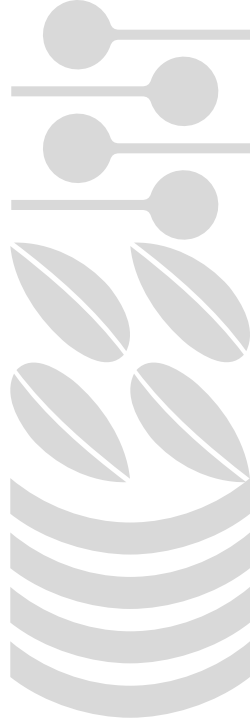
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# Initial analysis: Medium-density brownfield (South)

Staff tested the options packages using this working example.

<b>1. High-density focused</b>	<p>Under this options package council would deliver one new 3000m<sup>2</sup> 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 (2.5m<sup>2</sup> 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>
<b>2. Capacity focused</b>	<p>This options package would deliver one new 4000m<sup>2</sup> 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 11.2m<sup>2</sup> per person (compared to 11.1m<sup>2</sup>).</p> <p>The additional 1000m<sup>2</sup> 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>
<b>3. Budget focused</b>	<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>
<b>4. Doing things differently</b>	<p>This option would deliver the same as options package 3 above, so it scores the same.</p>
<b>5. Consolidating and simplifying</b>	<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** (11,086m<sup>2</sup>) leading to **low capacity**
- an additional **215,691m<sup>2</sup> of connection and linkage space** (a further 11.3m<sup>2</sup> 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 <sup>2</sup>	106,586m <sup>2</sup>	126,586m <sup>2</sup>	11,086m <sup>2</sup>	15,586m <sup>2</sup>	106,586m <sup>2</sup>
Difference from status quo	2SBP 10NP 1CS 91,000m <sup>2</sup>	2SBP 10NP 3PP 1CS 95,500m <sup>2</sup>	2SBP 10NP 3PP 1CS 115,500m <sup>2</sup>	-	3PP 4500m <sup>2</sup>	2SBP 10NP 3PP 1CS 95,500m <sup>2</sup>
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 3000m<sup>2</sup> neighbourhood parks, two 30,000m<sup>2</sup> suburb parks and a 1000m<sup>2</sup> 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	☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑☑	☑

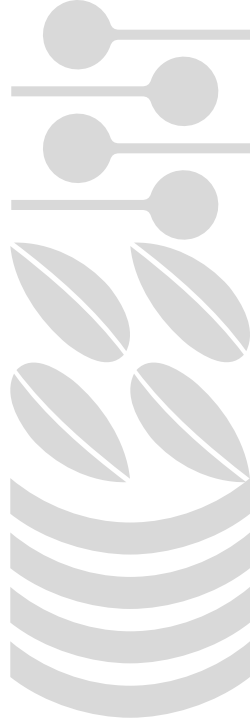
<b>Key</b>	☑ Low
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# Initial analysis: Medium/high-density greenfield (South)

Staff tested the options packages using this working example.

<b>1. High-density focused</b>	<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"><li>• two suburb parks (30,000m<sup>2</sup> each)</li><li>• 10 neighbourhood parks (3000m<sup>2</sup> each)</li><li>• three pocket parks (1500m<sup>2</sup> each) in high-density.</li></ul> <p>Funding of \$4.7M is allocated to maximise 215,691m<sup>2</sup> of connection and linkage space (11.3m<sup>2</sup> per person) in this location.</p> <p>Despite this investment capacity would remain low in this location (5.6m<sup>2</sup> 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>
<b>2. Capacity focused</b>	<p>Under this options package all of the neighbourhood parks would be 5000m<sup>2</sup> because of low capacity in this location. Increased investment would raise capacity to (6.6m<sup>2</sup> 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>
<b>3. Budget focused</b>	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.6m<sup>2</sup> per person).</p>
<b>4. Doing things differently</b>	<p>This options package was discarded due to low capacity in this location (0.8m<sup>2</sup> per person). This is despite the options package delivering three new pocket parks in high-density.</p>
<b>5. Consolidating and simplifying</b>	<p>This option delivers the same open space as options package 1 so it scores the same.</p>



# Play plan

Puketāpapa Local Board – 8 August 2024

Jacquelyn Collins – Play Portfolio Lead – Community Wellbeing

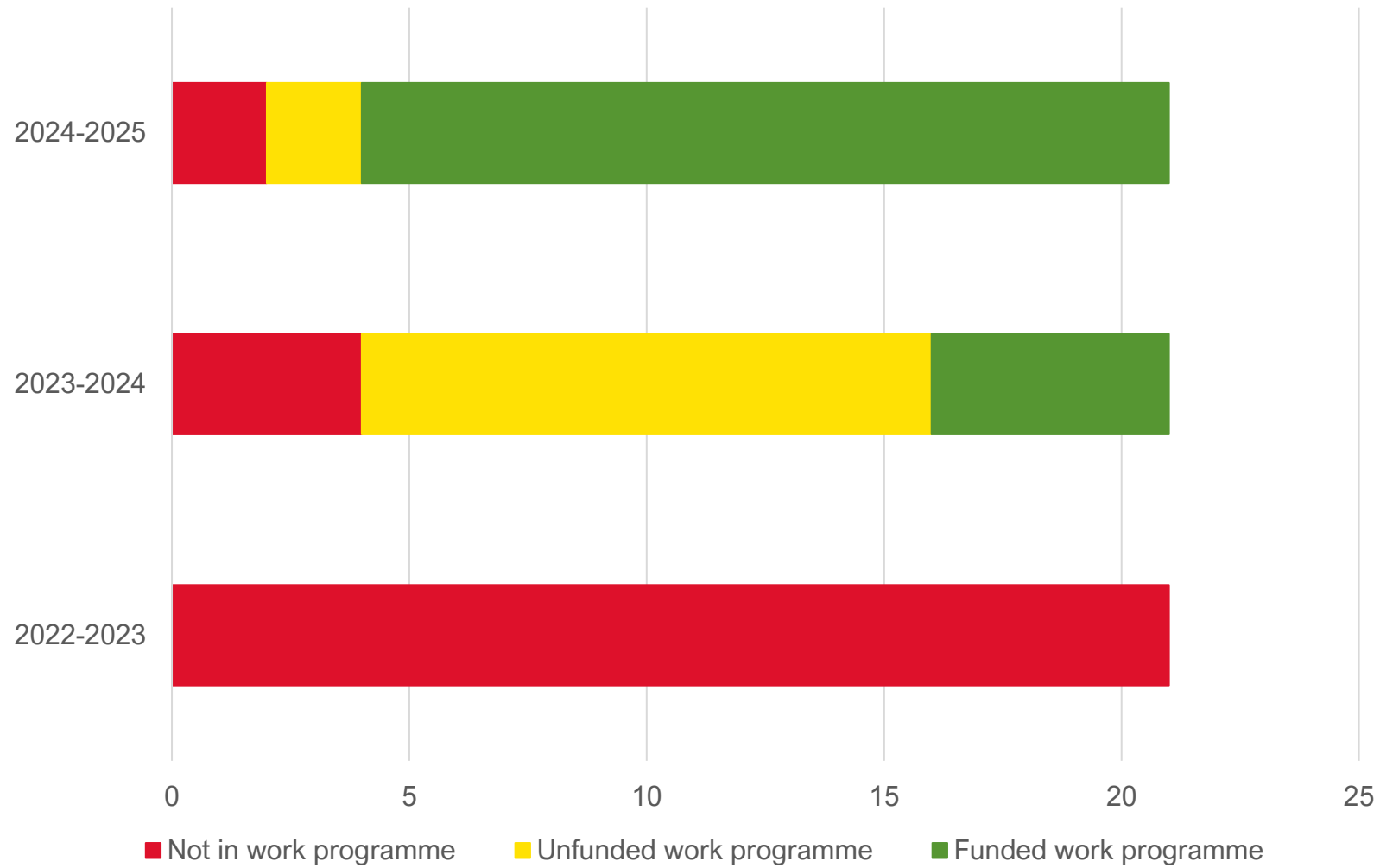


# Today's workshop

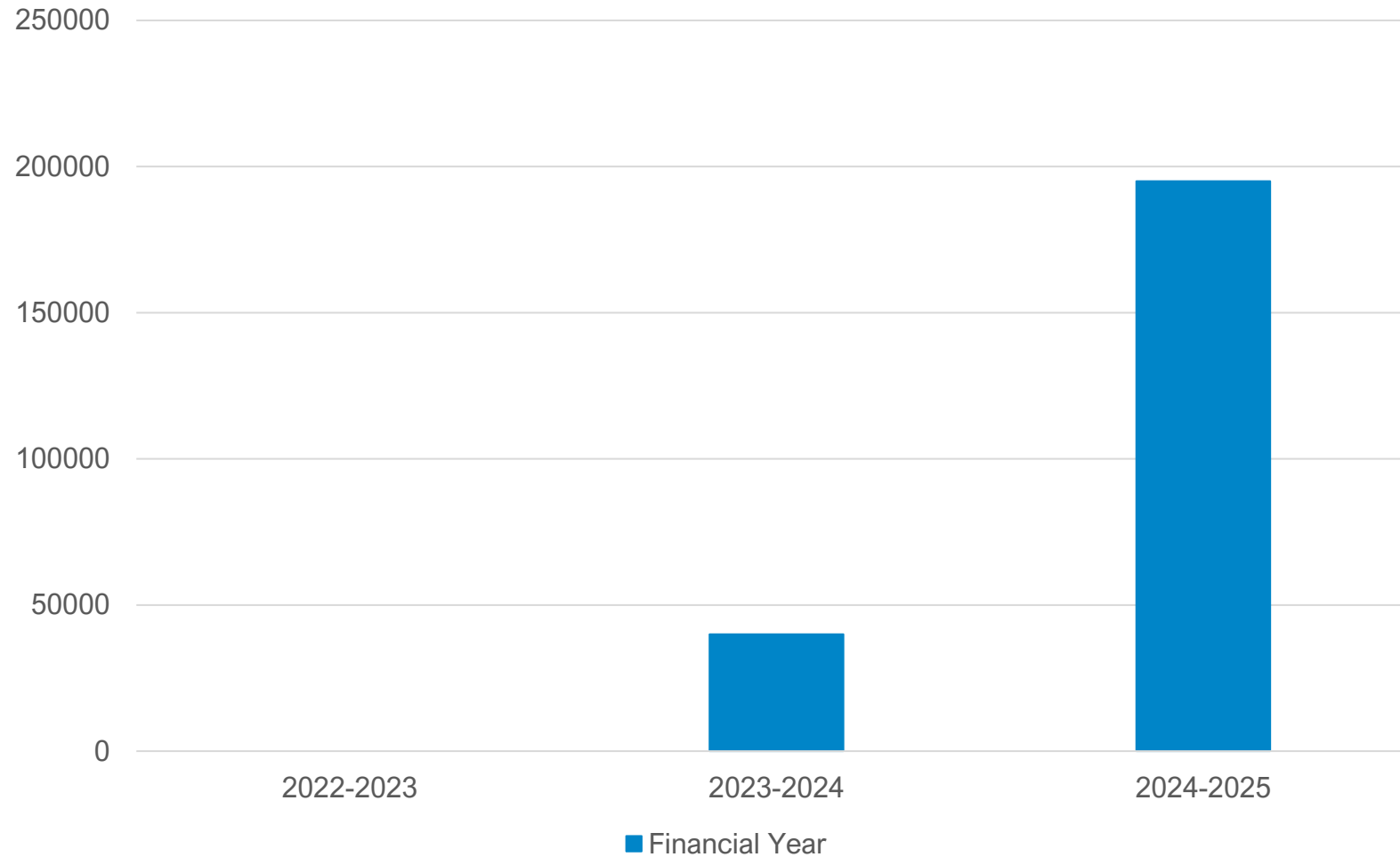
1. Play advocacy – general update
2. Update from Sport Auckland
3. Workshopping the play plan
  - Purpose
  - Contents
  - Elected members' feedback
4. FY25 play advocacy projects
  - Staff recommendation
  - Elected members' feedback



# Local board support of play advocacy



# Local board investment in play advocacy



# FY24 funded play advocacy projects

Project	Local Board	Delivery notes
Tree swings	Devonport-Takapuna	Four swings installed in July 2024; two more swings to be installed
Community House play activation	Devonport-Takapuna	To be delivered in September 2024 at Devonport Community House
Library play investment	Henderson-Massey Rodney	Three libraries equipped with play equipment for on-site use (Rānui Library, Waitākere Central Library, Wellsford Library)
Girls' skate activations	Rodney	Activating two skate parks for local girls – improving the diversity of skate park users, encouraging participation
Fairy forest	Kaipātiki	Partnering with a community group, community-led project to install fairy houses on a local reserve
Adventurous nature space	Upper Harbour	New play provision created on a drainage reserve for local tamariki – installed in Whenuapai in June 2024
Nature Play for Adventurers sessions	Henderson-Massey Upper Harbour	Facilitated sessions with delivery partners, scheduled for July and August 2024
Play event	Rodney	Creative play event for Kumeū and Huapai tamariki, to be delivered by a local community partner in September 2024



# Adventurous nature space





# Tree swings



# Sport Auckland update



Puketāpapa Local Board



Te Māhere-ā-tākaro o  
Puketāpapa 2024

# Play Plan 2024

Celebrating and enabling play  
in Puketāpapa



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# Why write a Play plan?

- Formalise the play advocacy approach and explain how it complements other play investments by Puketāpapa Local Board
- Acknowledge and celebrate existing play provision
- Provide a blueprint to enable diverse play opportunities
- Develop and nurture productive stakeholder partnerships
- Build a culture of insight-led decision-making that actively involves tamariki and rangatahi
- Streamline the annual work programme planning process by providing elected members with a menu of projects to consider
- Create a document that can be refreshed with each new Local Board Plan and provide guidance to any new elected members



# The Puketāpapa Play Plan 2024 will...

**Codify play  
advocacy**

**Celebrate  
existing play**

**Enable  
more play**

**Reflect local  
board plan**

**Encourage  
integration**

**Reflect  
insights**



# Play plan content

## Codify play advocacy approach

- Play advocacy 101
- Legislation
- Sport NZ Play Principles
- Strategic alignment
- Māori outcomes

## Celebrate existing play provision

- Playgrounds
- Play in council-owned spaces
- Planned CAPEX play investments

## Enable diverse play projects

- Specific play project proposals
- FY25, FY26, FY27



# Play plan content

## Reflect current local board plan

- All projects linked to Local Board Plan objectives
- Goal: a 'shopping list' of projects that the local board can choose from during work programme planning

## Encourage integration

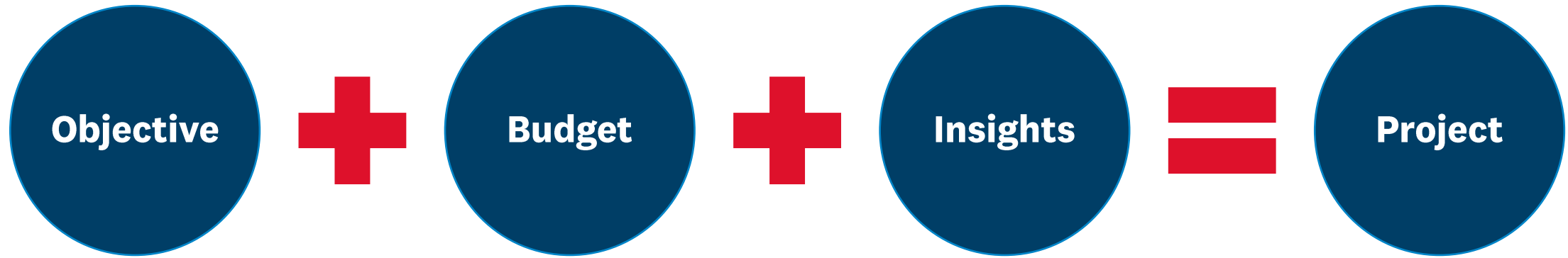
- Play proposals that reflect specialist advice council wide
- Play outcome opportunities other council work programmes
- Partnering with Sport Auckland

## Reflect insights

- Engage with iwi
- Engage regularly with council Advisory Panels
- Learn from Sport Auckland work
- Advocate for a new children's panel for the local board



# Play advocacy project development





# Creating a play project for FY25

## Objective

- 2023PKTPP3.2 – Our investment in parks and facilities is financially sustainable

## Budget

- \$20,000

## Insights

- Library staff feedback: Mt Roskill gaps in play provision
- Seek guidance from council staff (brokers, etc.)
- Draw on Sport Auckland insights from tamariki and rangatahi
- Seek elected member feedback – Monte Cecilia Park focus
- Engage with Arts House Trust, and especially child / youth artists

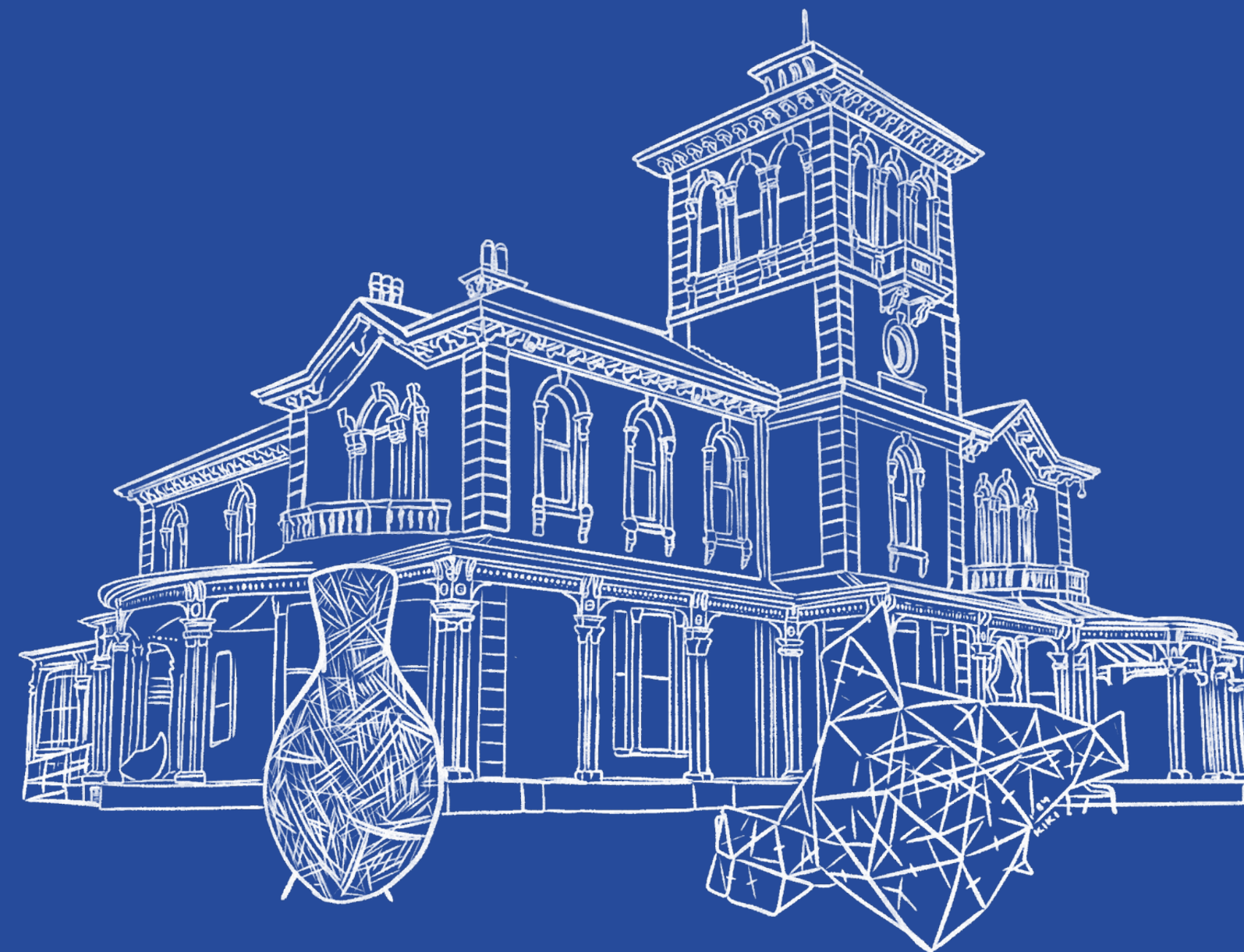


Pātai?



# The Arts House Trust

at Pah Homestead



FY 2023-24

## FY 2034/24 - Highlights

- 88,333 total visitors
- 8.54% growth from 2022/23
- 50 performances
- 171 programmes
- 3 programmes with Māori outcomes
- 67 free public tours
- 561 total volunteer hours



Curator's Talk with Dagmar Dyck as part of our Friends & Family group exhibition October 2023

# Engagement in Arts & Culture

21 contemporary NZ art exhibitions (selection below)

Promoting and supporting both national, local artists and arts organizations



Cinema Marae:  
Kahungunu Marae of  
Nūhaka  
11 July – 13 August 2023



Māpura Studios: Colours of the  
Climate: our responses to the  
everchanging world  
21 September – 29 October 2023



Auckland Studio  
Potters: AiR2  
3 November 2023 –  
18 February 2024



Come for a Walk:  
Tanya Ruka  
30 May – 21 July  
2024



Lovers & Castaways  
6 March – 30 June 2024

# 171 Programmes & 50 Performances



Artist Workshop Series  
2024: Freya Burnett –  
Foil Fantasy February  
2024



Japanese/Kiwi Pocket Market  
November 2023



Buttercup & Lavender  
Opening and Curators  
Talk April 2024



Sunday Concert Series  
2024: Paul Ubana  
Jones Concert  
March 2024



Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra  
Haydn Staples APO Piano Scholars  
Chamber Music Recital  
Sunday 30 July 2024

## Marketing of TAHT Activities

	2021 report	2022 report	2023 report	2024 report
Facebook audience	6547	7145	7627	7733
Percentage increase		9.1%	6.7%	1.3%
Instagram audience		6759	7458	8347
Percentage increase		33%	10.3%	12.8%
Mailchimp EDM subscribed		4288	4282	4330
Percentage increase			-0.13%	2.32%
Open rate June EDM	36.10%	45%	46.80%	46%
Click rate June EDM	2.70%	2.80%	2.90%	7.7%

# Marketing of TAHT Activities

## Media coverage:

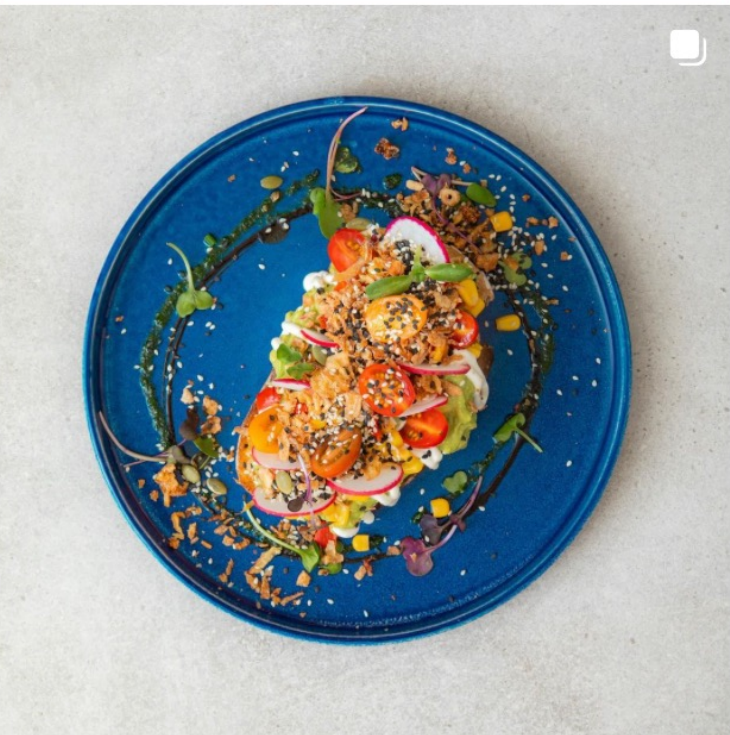
- Canvas Magazine – New Zealand Herald
- Viva – New Zealand Herald
- Radio New Zealand
- Australian Vogue
- 95BFM
- Art News, Art New Zealand
- Urbanlist
- Concrete Playground
- Lonely Planet (9 best free things to do in Auckland)





# Hill House Café

Bringing thousands of visitors to the Pah since April 2024



# Future Plans & Goals

FY 2024/25


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TAHT is looking to adopt a refreshed strategic plan

Art/creative workshops for all ages with Squiggla (Chartwell Trust), school holiday programme for Oct 2024, upcoming artist workshops, Jazz Music Nights with Creative Jazz Club Aotearoa and a Community Day planned for March 2025.

Researching a newly organized Art Awards to continue promoting the trust's activity of supporting the art sector and artists in Aotearoa.

Partnerships with Auckland Arts Festival, Pride Festival, Matariki, Heritage, Auckland Festival of Photography, NZ Music Month, International Women's Day and Auckland Studio Potters.



Thank you for your  
support

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# Open Workshops Discussion with Local Boards

July 2024



# Ombudsman's Investigation

**Purpose:** to test concerns that workshops were being used to make decisions

- Involved eight councils: Rotorua Lakes Council, Taranaki Regional Council, Taupō District Council, Palmerston North City Council, Rangitīkei District Council, Waimakariri District Council, Timaru District Council and Clutha District Council.







**No evidence** of decision-making in workshops was found but noted practices that could undermine transparency

**Recommendation:** that workshops should be open by default, with any closures justified on a case-by-case basis.

- Recommendations based on:
  - LGA 2022: Conduct business openly, transparently, and accountably.
  - LGOIMA: Treat meeting content as “official information” and make it available unless there’s a valid reason to withhold it.



# Ombudsman recommendations in relation to Open Workshops

-  adopt a principle of **openness by default for all workshops**, including a clear commitment to record a clear basis for closure where justified, on a case-by-case basis
-  publicise times, dates, venues, and subject matters of all workshops **in advance**, including a **rationale for closing** them, where applicable
-  provide clear audit trails of all workshops and internal guidance for the **keeping of records** of workshop proceedings
-  **publish workshop records** on the council website as soon as practicable
-  formalise a process for considering the **release of information** from closed workshops
-  consider sign-posting on the council website that members of the **public can complain** to the ombudsman in relation to the administration of workshops.

\*Checked boxes are Puketāpapa local board current practices





# Risks / Benefits in opening workshops

Risks*	Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Breaching confidentiality</li><li>• Discouraging free and frank discussions</li><li>• Public confusion and misinformation</li><li>• Potential public disruptions</li><li>• Risk of increased code of conduct complaints</li><li>• Exposure of staff to harassment and complaints</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Supports transparency and accountability</li><li>• Increase public awareness</li><li>• Increased public participation in Local Government</li><li>• Access to information</li><li>• Level of expectation that the ombudsman recommendations be adopted</li></ul>

\*Staff are preparing guidance to support an open by default approach into the Best Practice Guidance for the 2025 term which could help mitigate/minimise these risks





## Current Practice

Six local boards (Devonport-Takapuna, Kaipātiki, Waitākere Ranges, Hibiscus Bays, Rodney and Waitematā) open their workshops.

Eight local boards proactively release workshop materials (Devonport-Takapuna, Hibiscus and Bays, Kaipātiki, Puketāpapa, Rodney, Waiheke, Waitākere Ranges and Waitematā).

Have a standing report on business meeting agendas noting the record of any workshops held.

Governing Body to open workshops by default from **1<sup>st</sup> of September 2024.**





# Options

## Status Quo

## Open by default- In Person

## Open by default – Remote

- Providing the public remote access to workshops via MS Teams or live Streaming

## Recorded and uploaded

- Record workshops without public presence and make available on Auckland Council's Website
- Note: Governing Body have adopted the option of recording and uploading workshops.



# Considerations



Consider risks and benefits of open workshops



Consider requirements of implementation of Ombudsman Recommendation



Direction on timeline for implementation



What is the key guidance needed to implement board's direction?



# Pātai and Direction



## Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop – 8 August 2024

Lease Items WP 24/25	Information	Recommendation
<p><b>Fairholme Tennis Club Incorporated</b></p> <p><b>Newsom Park 6-8 Fairholme Avenue, Epsom</b></p>	<p>Fairholme Tennis Club Incorporated has a building lease which reaches expiry on 28 February 2025.</p> <p>This item was workshopped on the 13 June 2024 by Leasing and the local board indicated in principle support of the lease proposal.</p> <p>After assessing the application and upon site visit on 17 June 2024, the club were made aware of the new lease recommendations as per the Community Occupancy Guidelines as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. term – five years, commencing 1 March 2025, with one five year right of renewal</li> <li>ii. rent – \$1,300 plus GST per annum</li> <li>iii. maintenance fee/operational charge - \$2,500 plus GST per annum, if demanded.</li> </ul> <p>The Club has separately requested (Annexure A) for the rent (\$1,300 plus GST per annum) and the maintenance charge (\$2500 plus GST per annum) to be waived. The implementation of rent and maintenance charges is at the discretion of the local board.</p>	<p>The Club’s request for the rent and the maintenance charge waiver to be discussed at the local board workshop.</p> <p><b>Next Steps:</b> A report will be presented at a business meeting in September 2024.</p>

**Annexure A: Request from Fairholme Tennis Club to waiver the rental and maintenance fee**

Fairholme Tennis Club  
6 Fairholme Ave  
Epsom  
Auckland

18 June 2024

Community Lease Specialist Henderson-Massey & Puketāpapa  
Local Boards Property & Commercial Business Unit | Parks and Community  
Facilities Department Auckland Council  
Auckland House  
135 Albert Street  
Auckland

Dear Malinda Naidoo

Many thanks for visiting our tennis club on Mon 17 June 2024. Nice to meet you in person.

As we are a small but expanding club, please can you assist with applying for a waiver of both our \$1,300 rental fee and the possible \$2,400 for the building maintenance fee.

We love our club room building and maintain it very well as though it is our own home. We pay for our courts to be groomed and any small building maintenance task we just get on and do it e.g. paying for an electrician to come to put in a new light, paying for a plumber to come to fix the shower/ leaking tap and one of our members is a builder and has helped with the exterior windows.

Please consider this request and let me and the committee know.

With thanks

Yours sincerely



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Convenor / President

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## Memorandum

8 August 2024

**To:** Te Poari ā-Rohe o Puketāpapa / Puketāpapa Local Board

**Subject:** **Puketāpapa Play Provision Assessment Revision Update**

**From:** Brad Congdon – Parks & Places Specialist

**Contact information:** brad.congdon@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

### Purpose

1. To update the Puketāpapa Local Board on the 2023/24 work programme item: Puketāpapa Play Provision Assessment Revision.

### Summary

2. The Puketāpapa Local Board approved the Puketāpapa Play Provision Assessment Revision work programme item (Sharepoint ID: 3570) in June 2023.
3. A workshop was held with the local board on 26 February 2024 to present and receive feedback on the draft Play Provision Assessment Revision.
4. Discussion at this workshop focused on key themes in the draft assessment, including;
  - opportunities for synergies relating to play within the Three Kings development
  - accessibility
  - science of play.
5. Additional focus on these themes have now been included in the final draft.
6. Feedback from the workshop has been incorporated into the final draft for further feedback from the local board prior to staff finalising the Puketāpapa Play Provision Assessment Revision.

### Context

8. The Puketāpapa Play Network Gap Analysis (2021) was produced to identify opportunities to improve the network of play experiences provided in the Puketāpapa Local Board area, to create a high-quality and equitable play network.
9. The purpose of the assessment was to:
  - a. analyse the current play provision within the local board area, including distribution, experience and provision of specialised play experiences

- b. evaluate provision or experience gaps in the existing network and growth areas likely to face increased demand, as well as areas with the greatest opportunity for improvement
- c. identify specific strategic opportunities to improve the play network in Puketāpapa
- d. provide a tool for discussion and feedback on future investment in play by the Puketāpapa Local Board, helping to enable informed decisions on play space development priority and relevance.

## Play Assessment Review

10. Staff have conducted an analysis of the current provision against gaps in the previous Puketāpapa Play Network Gap Analysis (2021) that included:

- analysis of all play provision projects which have been completed since the Puketāpapa Play Network Gap Analysis (2021)
- an analysis of play provision projects currently programmed
- consideration of additional themes relating to play that were not a focus in the previous document.

11. These additional themes are:

- additional focus areas for play
- evolved strategic thinking
- stakeholder involvement.

12. A workshop was held with the local board on 26 February 2024 at which a revised draft assessment was presented for feedback.

13. Feedback received around specific points have been incorporated and/or clarified further in the final draft.

14. These points related to:

- acknowledgement of the development at Three Kings into network wider thinking
- noting inclusivity audits in relation to accessibility
- research around the science of play and what role gender and child-centric views can play in developing provision of play.

15. Staff have now incorporated feedback from this workshop and additional provision research and analysis which is intended to consolidate and identify future service needs and opportunities for play provision within the network.

## Next steps

16. Once feedback has been received from the local board staff will complete a final version of the Puketāpapa Play Provision Assessment Revision.

## Attachments

Puketāpapa Play Assessment Revision Final Draft (2024)



# Puketāpapa Local Board Play Assessment Revision

## Specialist Operations

Draft Version 4.0 (8<sup>th</sup> August 2024)







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# Introduction

## Purpose of the review

The purpose of this document is to provide a review of the Puketāpapa Play Network Gap Analysis, which was produced in 2021 in conjunction with Bespoke Landscape Architects. The 2021 analysis assessed the current play network and provided recommendations to create a holistic play network across the local board area.

In recent years we have seen changing needs of recreational play environments for children and young people, due to the increasing influence of digital entertainment and social media. Children and young people need space to disconnect from digital devices, express themselves, develop their fine and gross motor skills, as well as develop their strength and dexterity.

In the three years since the original document was adopted by the local board as a guidance document, some of the identified gaps in provision have been filled through both capex and renewals work programmes.

This review aims to expand upon the scope of the Puketāpapa Play Network Gap Analysis (2021) and is intended to be an appendix to the document. This review is divided into four parts:

1. Review of the Puketāpapa Play Network Gap Analysis 2021
2. Identification of future considerations for play provision
3. Identification of additional strategic thinking requirements
4. Identification of stakeholder involvement.



## Alignment to the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2023

A high-quality network of play facilities will respond to the outcomes listed in the Puketāpapa Local Board Plan (2023).



Oakley Creek, in Walmsley Park

### Our environment

**Vision:** Our natural environment is valued and cared for, and people feel a sense of connection with local parks, rivers and the harbour. Climate resilience is front of mind and our people can live in environmentally sustainable ways.



Mt Roskill Library

### Our community

**Vision:** Our communities have the places and activities that enhance their lifestyles. There is strong local leadership, with resilient, safe and supportive communities, particularly through times of change and challenge.



Freeland Reserve upgrades

### Our places

**Vision:** Our changing neighbourhoods are well-designed, creating places that are safe, accessible and inviting. Transport systems are safe and accessible, and cater for all, including walking, cycling, as well as private and public transport.

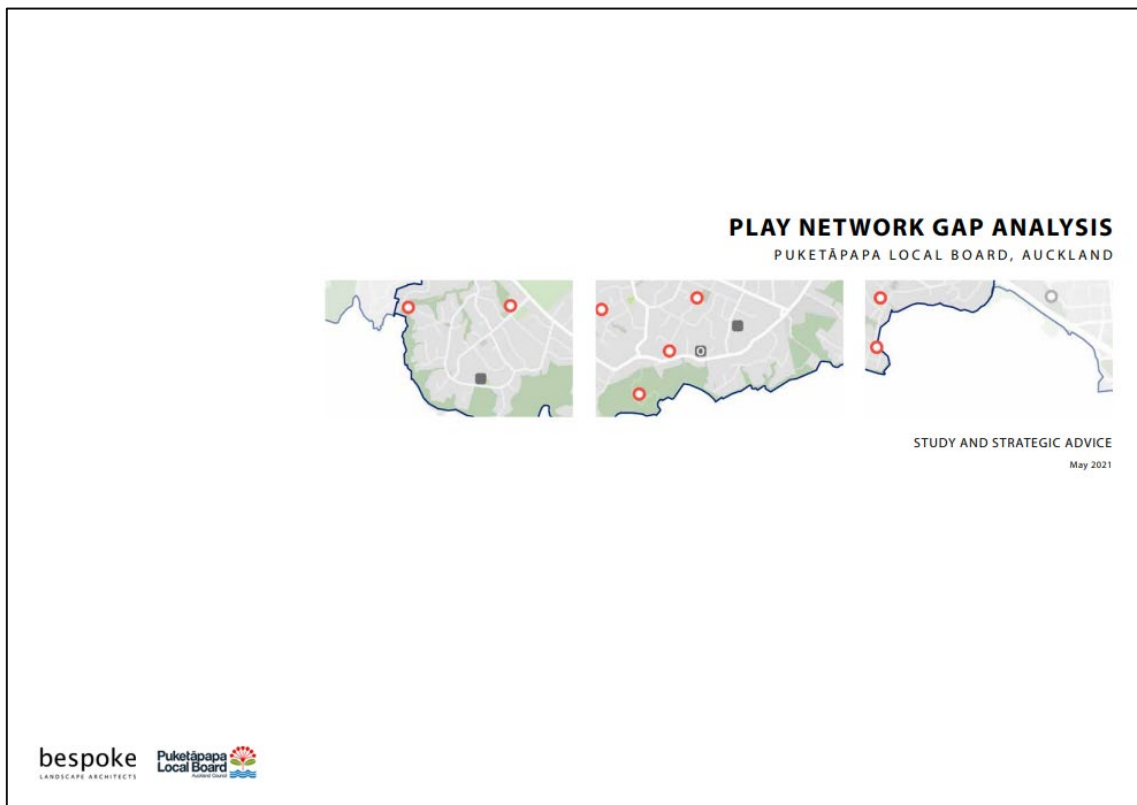


# Play Network Gap Analysis Review

## Overview of Puketāpapa Play Gap Analysis (2021)

The Puketāpapa Play Network Gap Analysis (2021) was produced to identify opportunities to improve the network of play experiences provided in the Puketāpapa Local Board area, to create a high-quality and equitable play network. The purpose of the assessment was to:

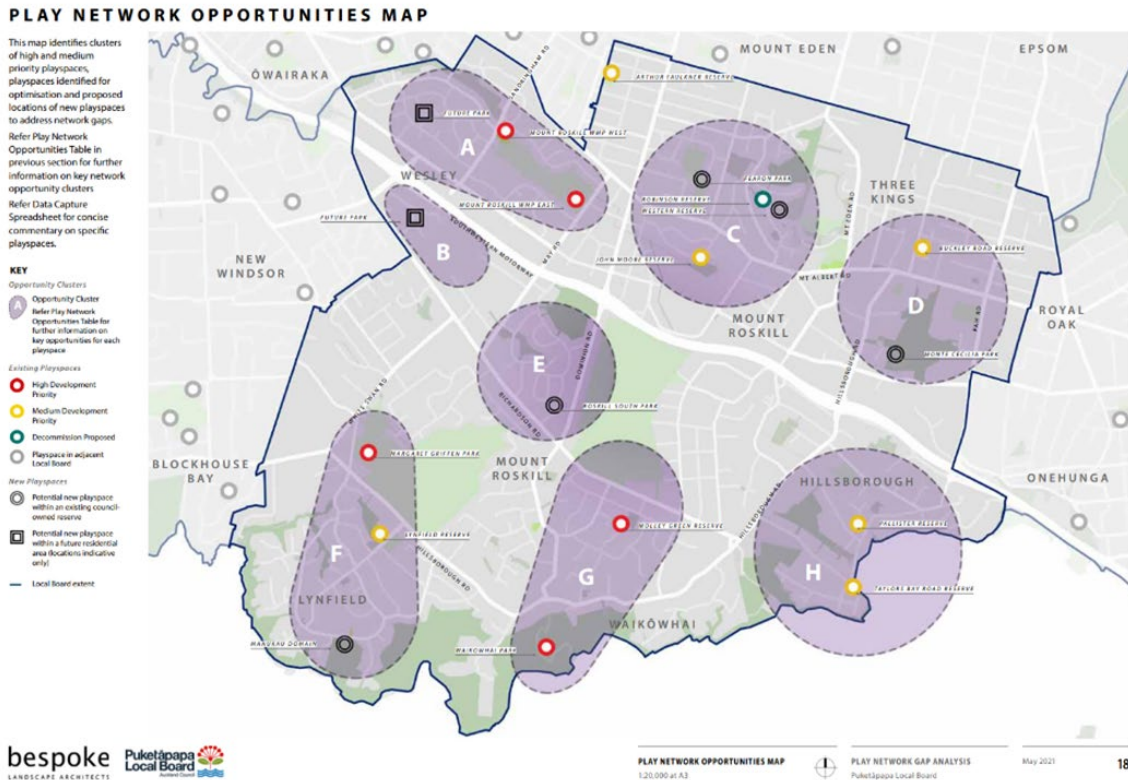
- analyse the current play provision within the local board area, including distribution and provision of specialised play experiences
- evaluate provision or experience gaps in the existing network and growth areas which are likely to face increased demand, as well as in areas with the greatest opportunity for improvement
- identify specific strategic opportunities to improve the play network
- provide a tool for discussion and feedback on future investment in play by the Puketāpapa Local Board, to enable informed decisions on play space development, priority and relevance.



# Play Network Opportunities Map

The 2021 document identified 18 Key Play Network Opportunities which would improve the play network. These key play network opportunities were considered a high or medium priority, identified for potential optimisation or recommended new play spaces. These opportunities are contained within eight clusters (A-H) on the below map.

There are 18 individual sites within the eight clusters. All 18 play sites across the Puketāpapa Local Board have site specific play recommendations outlined within Appendix A of the document.



KEY PLAY NETWORK OPPORTUNITIES TABLE								
Cluster / Playspace Name	Priority Rating	Priority Network Improvements And Opportunities						
Refer Play Network Opportunities Map for locations		New Playspace Within Geographic Gap	Significant Playspace Upgrade Proposed	Addresses Population Growth	Scheduled for Renewal	Decommission or Optimisation Proposed	Age Provision Improvements Proposed	Specialised Experience Improvements Proposed
A	Mount Roskill War Memorial Park East	High						
	Mount Roskill War Memorial Park West	High						
	Future park**	High						
B	Future park**	Medium						
C	Fearon Park*	Medium						
	John Moore Reserve	Medium						
	Robinson Reserve	N/A						
	Western Reserve*	High						
D	Buckley Road Reserve	Medium						
	Monte Cecilia Park*	High						
E	Roskill South Park**	Medium						
	Lynfield Reserve	Medium						
F	Manukau Domain*	High						
	Margaret Griffen Park	High						
	Molloy Green Reserve	High						
	Waikōwhai Park	High						
H	Pallister Reserve	Medium						
	Taylor's Bay Road Reserve	Medium						

**TABLE FOOTNOTES**

- \* Potential new playspace within existing reserve
- \*\* Open Space acquisition required to accommodate potential playspaces and address geographic provision gaps

## Completed Play Improvements

Since 2021, the Puketāpapa Local Board has provided significant investment to improve the play network. Some improvements have been achieved through the renewal programme while other investments into new play assets have resulted in new assets to fill identified gaps. A summary of play improvements is provided below:

### Key Play improvements identified in 2021

Two sites identified in the Play Network Opportunities Table have been funded to improve the play network. These sites are listed below.

Completed Key Network Improvements			
Project	Financial Year	Status	2021 Play Network Gap Analysis Priority
Waikowhai Park Playground Renewal	FY23	Completed	High
Harold Long Reserve/Fearon Park Playground Renewal	FY18-FY23	Completed	Medium



### Additional Play Infrastructure Improvements

While not being identified as high or medium priority, another seven projects have been undertaken through the scheduled renewals programme. These projects have also contributed to an improved play experience.

Other Completed Supporting Play Improvement Projects			
Project	Financial Year	Status	2021 Play Network Gap Analysis Priority
Harold Long/Fearon Playground Shade Sail Installation	FY23/24	Complete	N/A
Margaret Griffen Park Improvements	FY22/23	Complete	N/A
Keith Hay Park Playground Shade Sail Installation	FY23/24	Complete	N/A
Keith Hay Park	FY22/23	Complete	N/A
Turners Reserve Table Tennis Implementation	FY24/25	Programmed	N/A
Lynfield Reserve Bike racks	FY22/23	Complete	N/A
Harold Long Reserve/Fearon Park Basketball Court	FY24/25	Programmed	N/A





## Programmed Future Play Projects

The locations listed below are currently included within the Parks & Community Facilities work programme. Works are scheduled to be carried out at these locations over the next several years. These projects are dependent local board priorities and budgets.

Future Play Improvement Projects			
Project	Financial Year	Status	2021 Play Network Gap Analysis Priority
Wesley West Community Centre Playground Renewal	FY25/26	Programmed	High
Monte Cecilia Playground	FY26/27	Programmed	High
Roskill South Playground	FY25/26	Programmed	Medium
Molley Green Playground	FY24/25	Under Construction	High
Taylor's Bay Playground	N/A	Investigation	Proposed Optimisation

The renewals programme will continue in line with asset condition rating. The programme will also reference the recommendations outlined in the 2021 report but will also consider additional play specific focus areas.

# Additional Focus Areas for Play

Increasing emphasis and consideration is being given to the following aspects of play since the 2021 Play Network Gap Analysis was adopted by the local board.

## Mahere Ratonga mo te Tākaro

This is an internal council document developed in 2021 which guides the design and provision of play experiences in local parks. The document identifies key objectives and key outcomes as listed below.

Key Objectives:

- Play along the way
- Play in nature
- Play in urban spaces
- Play for future generations
- Play for everyone
- Tākaro tuku iho connects mana whenua to play spaces
- Know where to play

Key Outcomes:

- Variety within the play network
- Catering for population growth
- Play that is inclusive
- Kaitiakitanga / Placemaking
- Value for money



## Play Advocacy

Advocacy within Auckland Council promotes play as an everywhere activity, which is not necessarily asset focused or limited to parks. It also allows for diverse play opportunities to be considered. As part of play advocacy, operationally funded (OPEX) play projects within the Auckland region seek to leverage the activation of space beyond playgrounds for playful behaviour at low or limited cost. This is created through the implementation of a 'Play Plan' as outlined below.

## Puketāpapa Play Plan



## Why Create a Play Plan?

- Formalise the play advocacy approach and explain how it complements other play investments by Puketāpapa Local Board
- Acknowledge and celebrate existing play provision
- Provide a blueprint to enable diverse play opportunities
- Develop and nurture productive stakeholder partnerships
- Build a culture of insight-led decision-making that actively involves tamariki and rangatahi
- Streamline the annual work programme planning process by providing elected members with a menu of projects to consider
- Create a document that can be refreshed with each new Local Board Plan and provide guidance to any new elected members.

## The Puketāpapa Play Plan 2024 will...



### Wheeled Play

Wheeled play provision can take several forms. Options include utilisation of perimeter walking paths, bike skills parks, learn-to-ride areas, pump tracks, flow bowls, mini-ramps (half pipes), in-situ concrete skateparks or a creative combination of these elements. Parks and Community Facilities manages a local board funded mobile pump track, which is a useful way of trailing wheeled play activities in suitable parks. The mobile pump track is moved around different park locations every 6 months to activate parks and trial this activity with the community, in areas where future permanent wheeled play facilities might be contemplated.

### Universal Design + Accessible Design

Best practice universal design incorporates features that are generally unnoticeable but are easier to use and more convenient. Accessibility is defined as the ability to enter, approach or pass to and from a place.

Universal design considers how people will use and interact with a space and makes these spaces accessible to people of all walks of life regardless of age, disability, or other factors. It allows our parks to be used by more members of our community.

An internal Accessibility and Inclusivity Checklist has been developed for parks to facilitate park audits and recommend improvements for access and inclusion. This checklist can also be used for any play project, both renewal or new, to improve accessibility and universal design outcomes.

It is recommended that all new play assets being contemplated for Puketāpapa parks should have accessibility and inclusivity as a core consideration.

## **Curating Play Spaces for Children**

Research has shown that children's playtime involves embracing fun challenges, mastering new skills, and enjoying the freedom to play anywhere, with anything, or with anyone. This is encapsulated in the concept of 'play value', which denotes the significance that children find in their playtime. Research references two key themes to be considered when curating spaces for all children.

- The first theme outlines how children perceive play value. It encompasses their firsthand experiences and mastery of challenges, the creation and shaping of the physical environment, social interactions while playing with or alongside other children, and the sense of belonging fostered by a welcoming playground atmosphere.
- Secondly, research has indicated that boys and girls differ in relation to activity types they prefer to engage in and curating inclusive spaces requires a considered approach to varying behaviour and needs when designing playgrounds to meet the holistic needs of all children.

## **Play Network Improvements for Older Children**

It is recommended that play provision for older children in the Puketāpapa Local Board area needs to be clustered and easily accessible by walking, cycling and public transport routes, and have excellent CPTED (crime prevention through environmental design) principles. There is also a general need to diversify the play experience. There needs to be a focus on creating opportunities for children and youth to have several options of how they want to recreate within a park or park network. An example of this is to provide playground and/or wheeled play options at sports parks for children/youth while their siblings are involved in team sport activities. Creative use of renewal budgets is key to revitalising play spaces in limited growth areas.

# Evolved Strategic Thinking

## Service Need + Funding Considerations

An ongoing network view of parks and play provision across the Puketāpapa Local Board area is essential. It is not economically feasible, practical, or necessary to offer the same type and degree of provision in all neighbourhood or suburban parks.

An ongoing focus of clearly identifying play service needs across the network will ensure council can achieve value for money.

In addition to identifying a service need, it is essential to explore various funding options. These could include growth funding, mitigation funding opportunities, and development contributions. Additionally, the renewals budget can be creatively utilised to further enhance financial efficiency. A key focus area of this service assessment review is to consider fiscal prudence and value for money. This focus on value for money is a guiding principle for future project implementation.

## Optimisation + Consolidation

Play equipment is evolving and the generic approach of placing the same equipment in all parks is no longer viable. Popular play spaces should have supporting amenities and focus on promoting and improving social skills. This includes considering the needs of parents and care givers, for whom a visit to a park can offer an important connection with their community.

A diverse and complimentary range of play experiences should be provided across parks within the Puketāpapa Local Board area so that individuals, families and communities have a range of options to suit their recreational needs. Impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, lockdowns and social distancing restricted access to parks and park amenities. It is now more important than ever to offer diverse, engaging, and educational experiences in our play spaces.

## Climate Change

Many of our coastal and riparian reserves are susceptible to the impacts of sea level rise and weather events. Impacts can be severe when storm events align with heavy rainfall and king tides. Associated hazards need to be managed.

It is becoming increasingly important to undertake shoreline adaptation planning on parks and reserves that are vulnerable to these pressures. This planning work considers several aspects to develop a management approach:

- the type of natural processes impacting the reserve/park
- the recreational outcomes associated with the reserve/park
- stakeholder and community views
- mana whenua values.

The Auckland Council Resilient Land and Coasts Team are important partners within this space. They can assist with technical knowledge on how coastal processes work and can provide options for managing coastal hazards. They are currently developing Shoreline Adaptation Plans for the future management of council land across the Auckland region.

Managed retreat is one of the options considered as part of shoreline adaptation, and the setting back of parks assets from the coastal edge and away from the coastal hazard and inundation zones. This approach should be a primary consideration for any projects within the coastal margin or along waterways.



# Stakeholder Engagement

## Mana Whenua

Early and meaningful engagement with mana whenua is essential for a holistic and inclusive process that reflects mana whenua values.

As part of any future development of the play network, mana whenua values relating to Te Aranga Design Principles should be incorporated. These principles are as follows:

- **Rangatiratanga:** The right to exercise authority and self-determination within one's own iwi / hapū realm
- **Kaitiakitanga:** managing and conserving the environment as part of a reciprocal relationship, based on the Māori world view that humans are part of the natural world
- **Manaakitanga:** the ethic of holistic hospitality whereby Mana Whenua have inherited obligations to be the best hosts they can be
- **Wairuatanga:** the immutable spiritual connection between people and their environments
- **Kotahitanga:** unity, cohesion and collaboration
- **Whanaungatanga:** a relationship through shared experiences and working together which provides people with a sense of belonging
- **Mātauranga:** Māori / Mana Whenua knowledge and understanding.

## Kāinga Ora

Puketāpapa Local Board is a key Kāinga Ora location. Three substantial Neighbourhood Masterplans are in place, with an expected 40,000 new residents over coming years. Careful analysis of Kāinga Ora proposals is being undertaken with a focus on stressing the importance of improved service provision and opportunities within the existing parks network. This can help to inform future priorities as the precinct develops and adapts to the increasing pressure on the parks network.

For example, it may make sense to focus investment on providing one larger suburban park, instead of several neighbourhood parks, if the location, topography, and access connection requirements allow.

When precinct developments are being initiated and progressed, a range of parks service outcomes should be considered and planned for the new community. This includes consideration of existing gaps in the parks network, promoting greenway connections, incorporating best practice in terms of accessibility and inclusivity, integrating mana whenua values, and being aware of future climate change implications, particularly around riparian edges.



Parks, Parks Planning, and Land Advisory teams, together with Kāinga Ora development managers, utilise their expertise in the planning and funding of park land acquisitions and the provision level required across the network.

## **Fletcher Living**

The theme of this development is based on respect for Te Tātua-a-Riukiuta (Big King) as a spiritual and physical landmark. Improved access will restore its position as a key feature of Auckland, connecting the site with the wider city. This acknowledgment of cultural heritage adds depth and significance to the project.

In addition to housing, the development includes landscaped reserves, a playground, two playing fields, and a scenic walkway track. Notably, the project integrates with seven parks in the area, creating a network of recreational spaces for residents to enjoy that must be adequately planned and provided for with a ‘whole of network’ lens.

The Parks and Places Specialist works closely with all relevant stakeholders to utilise their expertise in helping to shape planning and provision within the development. This will ensure provision is delivered with a view to the wider network.

## **Healthy Waters + Making Space for Water**

The Making Space for Water programme, developed by Healthy Waters as part of Auckland Council’s flood recovery initiative, aims to accelerate planned flood management efforts across the region. The programme proposes nine operational initiatives. These include increased stormwater maintenance, stream rehabilitation, blue-green projects, and site-specific solutions for high-risk properties. The goal is to create space for water to move safely through the area without endangering people, property, infrastructure, or the environment.

The Puketāpapa Local Board has experienced and is likely to continue to experience ongoing challenges with flooding events. The programme will allow for new opportunities for recreational activities within Walmsley/Underwood Reserves.



# Summary

An evolved strategic approach is a key feature within this document. Emphasis has been placed on resilience, growth, new thinking relating to 'play' and play space planning, as well as additional focus areas not considered in 2021. This indicates that we need to be adaptable in our approach to provision and how it is applied.

The document consolidates our commitment to continuous improvement. We view this document as a live and evolving to accommodate further research and development relating to play.

# Key Recommendations

- Play Gap Analysis (2021) is still relative and operative
- The Play Assessment Revision (2024) provides an addendum to the Play Gap Analysis (2021)
- Continue to develop and refine a citywide holistic view of how play will be delivered to Aucklanders based on identified service need across the play network
- Continuing to focus on synergy between all internal teams and stakeholders with SME input into play projects at key project milestones.



## Memorandum

8 August 2024

**To:** Puketāpapa 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 Puketāpapa 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 1009).
4. The local board allocated \$15,000 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 20 activation activities were delivered across nine locations within the local board area. The delivery of the 54 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 1251 participants.
7. Participant feedback was collected through a survey conducted across a range of activations and locations.
8. Ninety-four 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. Sixty-five per cent of surveyed participants were first time attendees.
9. The Puketāpapa 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 \$15,000 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 1009).
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 16 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

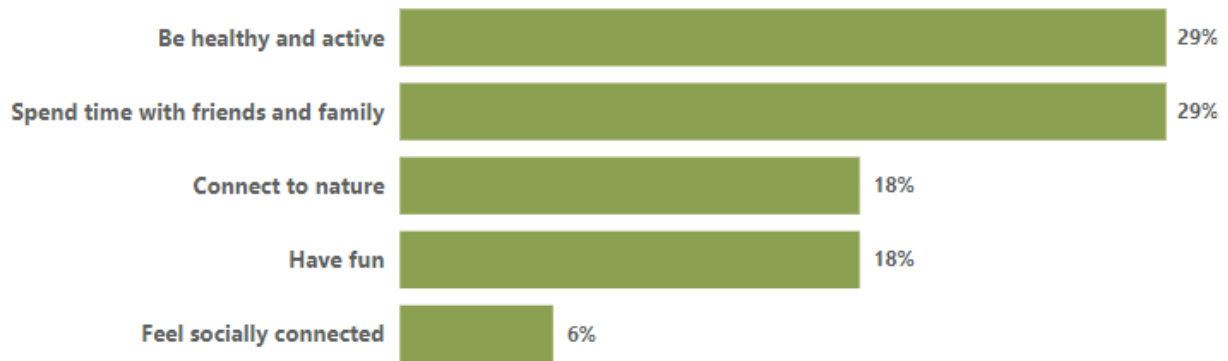
16. As a part of the Puketāpapa Local Board's 2023/2024 Customer and Community Services Work Programme, the local board approved a project to activate parks, places and open spaces (project ID 1009).
17. The local board allocated \$15,000 from the Locally Driven Initiative (LDI) operational budget for 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 Puketāpapa Local Board Plan 2020:
  - Outcome one: Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving.
  - Outcome four: Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces.
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 20 activation programme events delivered across nine locations within the local board area with a total of 1251 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: Who participants attended with**



**Figure 5: Percentage of people who were first time participants vs have attended before**



**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. Ninety-four 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 Puketāpapa Local Board is allocating \$15,000 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 1009).
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	Activation theme characteristics
<p><b>Option A: Generic</b> – for example, Hungerball, Bubble soccer, Circus in the park, Pop up Play stations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No limit to participant numbers, high number of walk-in participants (within health and safety standards)</li> <li>• Higher participant to instructor ratios (within health and safety standards)</li> <li>• Cost effective per participant</li> <li>• Fewer barriers to participate eg, no registration required</li> <li>• Fun for the whole whanau</li> <li>• Regulatory compliance of inflatable equipment</li> </ul>
<p><b>Option B: Specialised</b> – for example, Learn to skate, Ako Kēmu Māori (Games), Activasian, Craft Lab (connect to nature), bootcamps</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Registrations required and limited walk-in participants</li> <li>• Lower participant to instructor ratios for better attendee experience</li> <li>• Learn new skills eg, skating, kayaking, tree climbing</li> <li>• Sustainable activity and participant may continue to use council assets after activation has finished eg, skatepark, beach, bush areas in parks</li> <li>• Can be targeted at specific populations eg, age group, ethnicity, gender</li> </ul>
<p><b>Option C: Combination</b> of options A and B</p>	<p><b>Recommended option</b> – combination of both A and B</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Both high and moderate participants numbers</li> <li>• Fun for the whole whanau and learning new skills</li> <li>• Registrations and walk-in's</li> <li>• Qualified instructors and regulatory compliance</li> <li>• Ongoing use of council assets</li> <li>• Targeted at specific participants</li> </ul>



**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**

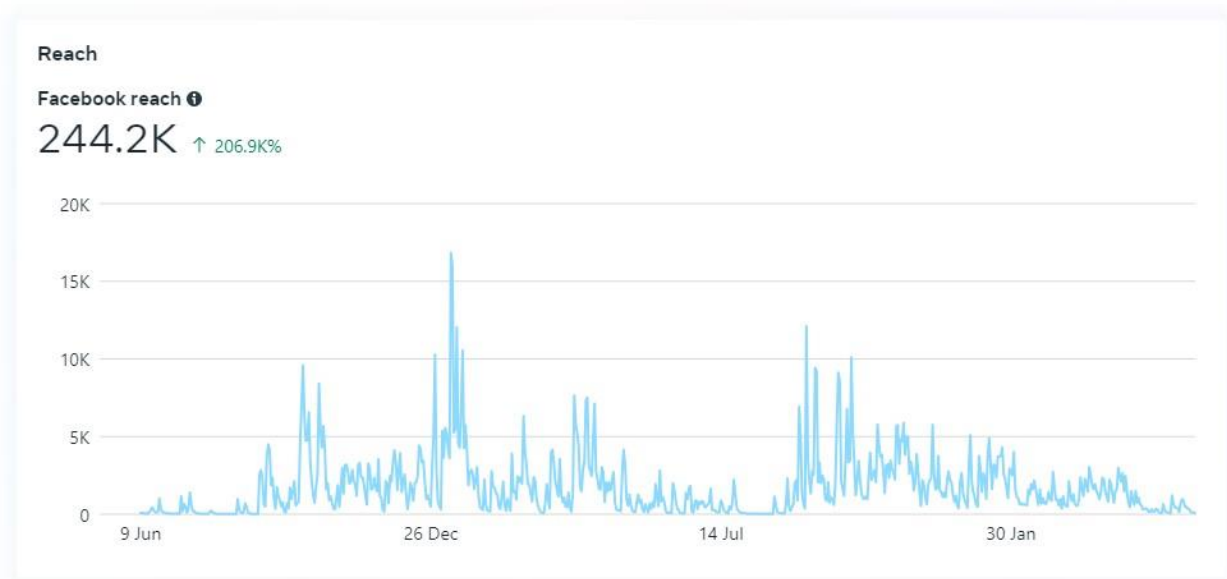
- 41. To build on last financial year's success of the activation programme, staff are recommending delivering the 2024/2025 financial year's activation programme through activation theme option C (delivery of combination of both generic and specialised activations events including specialised activations).

**Marketing and Promotion**

**Facebook and Eventbrite**

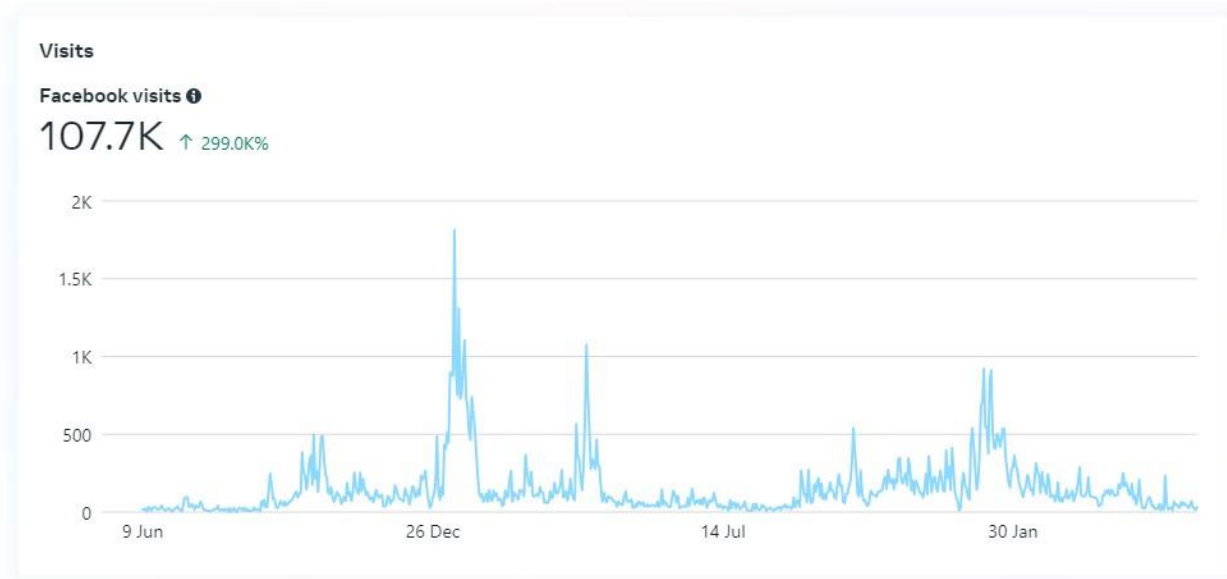
- 42. Participant survey data indicates that online advertising such as Facebook and Eventbrite continue to be the main source of information for attendees.
- 43. Table three shows the Out and About Facebook page's reach to almost 245,000 people over the past two years.

**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: PKTLB Activations delivered in 2023/2024

Attachment B: PKTLB Activation themes options

Attachment C: PKTLB Activation slideshow 2023/2024

## Attachment A: Puketāpapa Local Board Activations delivered in 2023-2024

Date	Activation	Location	Delivered By
Saturday, 9 December 2023	Wild Families	Underwood Park	Craft Lab
Saturday, 30 December 2023	Nurture in Nature	Underwood Park	Barefooted NZ
Friday, 5 January 2024	Hungerball	Mt Roskill War Memorial	Hungerball
Thursday, 11 January 2024	On Ya Wheels	War Memorial Park	Community Leisure Management
Friday, 12 January 2024	Skate Class (mixed)	Wesley Centre	Young Guns
Monday, 22 January 2024	Girls Skate NZ	Mt Roskill War Memorial	Girls Skate NZ
Friday, 26 January 2024	Flying Fun Kite Day	Margaret Griffen Park	Community Leisure Management
Monday, 29 January 2024	Girls Skate NZ	Mt Roskill War Memorial	Girls Skate NZ
Sunday, 4 February 2024	Kiwi Bubble Soccer	Molley Green Reserve	Kiwi Bubble
Saturday, 2 March 2024	Gymnastics	Margaret Griffen Park	Gym Kids
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Tuesday, 5 March 2024	Tamariki Play	Three Kings Reserve	Community Leisure Management
Sunday, 24 March 2024	Hungerball	Keith Hay Park	Hungerball
Sunday, 24 March 2024	Circus in the Park	Keith Hay Park	Circability
Sunday, 14 April 2024	Hungerball	Mt Roskill War Memorial	Hungerball
Friday, 19 April 2024	Hungerball	Keith Hay Park	Hungerball
Monday, 22 April 2024	Junk Play	Keith Hay Park	Conscious Kids
Monday, 22 April 2024	Pop Up Obstacle	Keith Hay Park	Community Leisure Management
Tuesday, 23 April 2024	Wild Families	Lynfield Reserve	Craft Lab
Saturday, 4 May 2024	Kiwi Bubble Soccer	Three Kings Reserve	Kiwi Bubble

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<b>Nature Play</b> <b>(Specialised Activation)</b>	Wild Families	Develop new skills to connect your family with nature and foster a sense of kaitiakitanga.	Underwood Park  Lynfield Reserve  Monte Cecilia	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.		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. 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 .	TBC	Craft Lab NZ and Barefooted NZ together
<b>Te Ao Māori</b> <b>(Specialised Activation)</b>	Ako Kēmu Māori (Games)	The Team from Mātātoa - Time 2 Train engage all ages when activating tākaro Māori (Māori Play). participants will be lead you through a number of kēmu (games) where they will learn some basic reo (Māori language) and		Mātātoa Time 2 Train.

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		whakapapa (genealogy) and tikanga (customs), all delivered in Te Taiao (nature).		
<b>Marine Based</b> <b>(Specialised Activation)</b>	Ako Hoe Waka	Learn some basic reo, tikanga and paddling drills before hitting the moana on waka and working as a team.		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
<b>Community Group Fitness</b> <b>(Generic Activations)</b>	Yoga	Beach/Standard Yoga		TBC
	Bootcamps	Boxing, fitness		
<b>Loose Parts/Messy Play</b> <b>(Specialised Activation)</b>	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.	Keith Hay Park	Conscious Kids Ltd
	Giant Mud Pie Kitchen/Clay in the Park	Create with clay and playdough using natural resources.  Twigs for legs on your creature, leaves for candles on your cake, natural prints with leaves.  *COLLECTED RAINWATER IS USED FOR THIS ACTIVATION*		Creative Kids Collective

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	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.	Mt Roskill War Memorial	Creative Kids Collective
<b>Free Play</b> <b>(Generic Activations)</b>	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
	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
<b>Free Play</b> <b>(Generic Activations)</b>	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 sizes and configurations, small or large, young, or mature, skilled, or unskilled.		Hungerball NZ
<b>Girls Only/Female Friendly.</b>	Wellness Riders Skate Clinic – Learn to ride, balance with a female	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.	TBC	Wellness Riders



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<b>(Specialised Activation)</b>	wellness element to session.	You will also discuss the physical and mental wellness benefits of skateboarding.		
	Girls Skate NZ - Skateboarding session at Skate Park	Learn to drop, ollie, develop confidence on skate parks/bowls.	Mt Roskill War Memorial	Girls Skate NZ
	Gymnastics in the Park	Have a go and develop confidence using gymnastics equipment		Gym Kids
<b>Mixed Skate/Bike Class</b> <b>(Boys and Girls)</b> <b>(Specialised Activation)</b>	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,	TBC	Young Guns Skate School
	Wheels Activation	Wheels and wellbeing crew coach riders. - 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	TBC	Wheels and Wellness
<b>Silent Disco</b> <b>(Specialised Activation)</b>	Silent Disco	Gear up with a pair of headphones and follow an interactive story. Get ready to play themed 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!		Papaya Stories

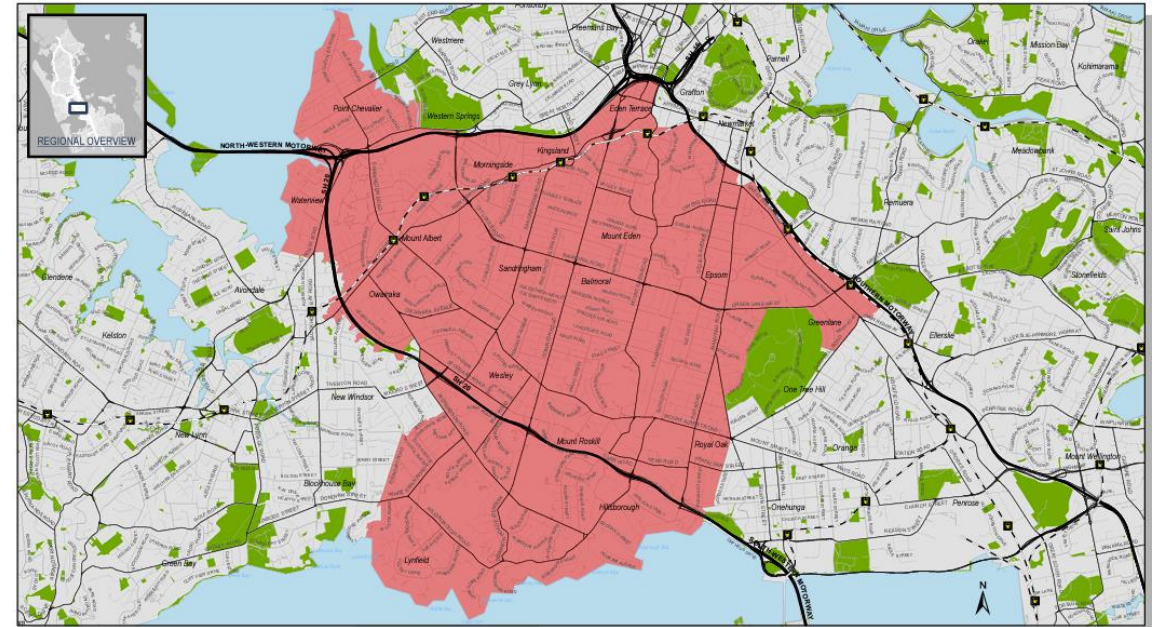
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<b>(Generic Activations)</b>	On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt	Bring your scooter, bike, tricycle, pram, roller blade, wheelchair or unicycle and give our On Ya Wheels Treasure Hunt a go as a family. Follow the treasure map along the pathways, complete challenges and collect your treasure at the end.	War Memorial Park Wesley Centre Margaret Griffen Park Molley Green Park	Community Leisure Management (CLM)
	Flying Fun in the Park	Make your own kite to fly and take home.	Three Kings Reserve	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	Keith Hay Park	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)
	Bubble Soccer	Soccer and modified games while wearing a giant zorb-like bubble		Kiwi Bubble Soccer

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ATTACHMENT C - ACTIVATION TEAM













**Puketāpapa Local Board Work Programme 2023/2024 Q4 Report**

Work Programme Name	ID	Activity Name	Activity Description	Lead Dept/Unit or CCO	LB Plan Outcome	Budget Source	Year 1	Activity Status	RAG Status	Q4 Commentary
Customer and Community Services	1009	Puketāpapa Local Board - Activation of parks, places and open spaces	Enable and coordinate a range of 'free to attend' activities and events that support the local community to be physically active, either through the Out and About programme or other locally focused community or partner organisations and initiatives.	CCS: Active Communities – Activation	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 15,000	Completed	Green	The Activation programme 2023/2024 has been delivered and funding fully allocated. With 1,251 participants attending 20 activations. A full summary of the programme will be presented to the local board at a workshop in Q1 of FY25.
Customer and Community Services	50	Cameron Pool and Leisure Centre operations	Operate Cameron Pool in a safe and sustainable manner through a management agreement with YMCA North Incorporated (The Y). Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: aquatics, fitness, group fitness and learn-to-swim; along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.	CCS: Active Communities – Leisure	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	ABS: Opex	\$ -	Completed	Green	In Q4 (April – June 2024) the centre had experienced the following successes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Huge growth due to the new functional gym</li> </ul> There was an increase in Q4 (April - June) visitor numbers when compared against the same period in FY23. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership has increased by 12 per cent to 3323 members.</li> <li>• Pool visits increased by 17 per cent to 31,884 visits.</li> <li>• Fitness/Group fitness attendance increased by 33 per cent to 3149 visits.</li> <li>• Learn-to-swim lessons delivered increased by nine per cent to of 14,529</li> </ul> The customer satisfaction score for the last 12 months is 51 per cent, this is a decrease of 16 per cent compared to the corresponding in FY23. The main reason for this score is not enough pool space available for members, especially in the evening.
Customer and Community Services	51	Lynfield Youth and Leisure Centre operations	Operate Lynfield Youth and Leisure Centre in a safe and sustainable manner through a management agreement with YMCA North Incorporated (The Y). Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: recreation, fitness and group fitness; along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.	CCS: Active Communities – Leisure	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	ABS: Opex	\$ -	Completed	Green	In Q4, the centre experienced the following successes/challenges: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Changing rooms closed for exciting refurbishments, but means no changing facilities or showers in the interim.</li> <li>• Regional/dual membership launched between Cameron Pool and Lynfield to make the most of offerings.</li> <li>• Campervans/freedom campers in the carpark continue to be challenge.</li> </ul> There was an increase in Q4 visitor numbers over the same period in FY23. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Membership has decreased by 17 per cent to 838 members – this is a data correction from new software and system clean-up.</li> <li>• Fitness/Group fitness attendance remained similar at 18,596 visits.</li> <li>• The centre's recreation programmes were attended by 11,217, a 39 per cent increase.</li> </ul> Customer satisfaction for the quarter is 66 per cent, a decrease of 22 per cent compared to the corresponding quarter in FY23. This is based on limited responses, but correlates to the freedom camper issues.
Customer and Community Services	4025	PK Sport & Active Recreation Facilities Plan	Develop a Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan to identify sport and active recreation provision requirements, prioritise future facility developments, inform potential investment decisions and ensure maximum community impact.	CCS: Active Communities – Sport and Recreation	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 50,000	In progress	Amber	Staff and consultant had a workshop with the local board on 20 June 2024 to provide an update on the plan and establishing the weighting for the criteria in the plan. A draft plan will be presented to the local board in a workshop in August 2024.

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Customer and Community Services	3831	Puketāpapa Local Board - Play Advocacy	Deliver a play plan for Puketāpapa Local Board to identify, develop and promote play opportunities that encourage the activation of parks and reserves without playgrounds, working with other relevant council teams and community play champions identified by the local board. Support the local board as required to advocate for good local play outcomes through other projects, including those delivered by CCOs and other stakeholders (e.g., street art, town centre upgrades, etc.)	CCS: Active Communities – Sport and Recreation	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	LDI: Opex	\$ -	Completed	Green	Play plan scheduled for workshoping with the local board in Q1 FY25. Play advocacy funding secured for FY25.
Customer and Community Services	3961	Local crime prevention fund, safety initiatives investment - Puketāpapa	Local crime prevention fund. Prevention initiatives contributing to reducing youth offending or town centre improvements through Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) measures. - Youth interventions include programmes to improve social well-being, positive activities, cultural connection, alternative justice and education engagement. - CPTED interventions include patrols, wardens, events, activations, physical improvements such as planters, lighting, beautification.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	Local Crime Prevention Fund	\$ 33,976	Completed	Green	Stoddard Road West safety project: Auckland Council, working with Isthmus and Kāinga Ora conducted two Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) walks along the Stoddard Road shopping area, accompanied by representatives from both the business community and the local community organisations. A report of the finding and next steps will be received in Q1 of 2024/2025. Local businesses have also been concerned that there will be a repeat of the flooding experienced in early 2023. To respond to these concerns, Auckland Council, the Recovery Office and Kāinga Ora also worked closely with EcoMatters to plan and deliver a series of working bee's around the awa : clearing (10 July), planting (20 July) and a street clean-up for August. The safety project has also seen funding distributed to Community Patrols Mt Roskill who will include the Stoddard Road West area in their patrols, and to Neighbourhood Support to engage an Activator to engage local migrant and refugee communities.
Customer and Community Services	366	Local implementation of Ngā Hapori Momoho (Thriving Communities) councils social wellbeing strategy – Puketāpapa Local Board	Provision of strategic insight and leadership, connecting council, community and elected members and creating the conditions for change through brokering relationships, ideas and resources, with a strong focus on supporting Māori-led and community-led initiatives, including: • Building high trust relationships and networks. • Surfacing diverse and under-represented voices to our local boards and departmental teams. • Creating insight and advice for interventions in the work programme. • Empowering individuals, whānau and communities to influence decisions, take action and make change happen in their communities. • Growing local partnerships with strategic potential. • Connecting key parties and establishing buy-in to the local board Kaupapa. • Leveraging external funding sources in support of local outcomes.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 110,000	Completed	Green	The key highlight of Q4 was securing funding for service development advice. This will provide insight and advice for the local board, specifically on Wesley Community Centre, Roskill Youth Zone, Mt Roskill Library and the Fickling Convention Centre. These services are not currently funded or structured in a way that allows them to develop and deliver new, innovative services and programmes that support new incoming communities in areas of rapid growth the objective of the work is to have enough information and insight to inform advice to the LB and Council on future: - funding requirements - staffing resources / structures - programme / service focus areas to support delivery of local community services and community programmes. Q1 and Q2 of FY25 will see short-, medium- and long-term recommendations that reflect the changes planned in the communities over the next 10 years.

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Customer and Community Services	368	Manu Aute Kite Day	Deliver the Manu Aute Kite Day event to celebrate the festival of Matariki: to foster and built on relationships with local iwi and organisations that encourage and enable partnering for activities on and around the event.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 30,000	Completed	Green	The annual Puketāpapa Manu Aute Kite Day event was held on the summit of Pukewīwī Mt Roskill on 16th June, 2024. The host iwi was Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, and access to the maunga was facilitated by the Tūpuna Maunga Authority (TMA). It was a very successful day, attracting approximately 3,000 people throughout the day. A free shuttle bus service and bike valet was available throughout the day. There was a full schedule of activities including: Mihi whakatau from Wyliss Maihi of Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei, 4 professional kite flyers with large-scale kites, Māori kite and dart making, Kainga Ora with a range of activities, Loose parts play with Junky Monkeys, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei weavers, a large selection of wooden games, rangatahi singer songwriters curated by Youth Arts NZ, Kapa Haka and Waiata by Monte Cecilia Catholic School, Library Bus, Bike repair and maintenance station, Watercare Central Interceptor Discovery Centre info and activities, and the Auckland Astronomical Society. A full Impact Report has been received.
Customer and Community Services	369	Youth: Building the capacity of young people	To develop and support young people. (Incorporates previous Youth Development, Youth Economy and Childrens Panel lines) Work programme to be developed and delivered to the local board in Quarter One.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 15,000	Completed	Green	In Q4, an Expression of Interest process for proposals was open, followed by a panel assessment that resulted in Point & Associates (P&A) being chosen as the contractor to conduct the Rangatahi Needs Assessment for Puketāpapa. Staff have met with P&A to discuss the planned approach. P&A will begin engaging with local groups and young people, in FY 25 Q1. The Puketāpapa Youth Foundation (PYF) has been organising its annual Puketāpapa Youth Summit event, inviting Rangatahi from local schools, currently scheduled for August 5, 2024. Additionally, two newly funded groups, Aftermath and Love Your Hood, have commenced their programmes aimed at facilitating and coordinating youth activities.
Customer and Community Services	370	Build Capacity: Social innovation and enterprise development in Puketāpapa	Emerging and existing social enterprises are supported through industry partners with an aim to assist their development through identified projects and priorities.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 15,000	Completed	Green	Iti Rearea deliver programmes that enable migrant entrepreneurs to achieve financial independence and social inclusion by creating profitable enterprises. To date Iti Rearea collaborated with a trusted partner and four Puketāpapa graduates of the SOAR programme to participate in tailored coaching and mentoring sessions. These sessions aimed to help forced migrants navigate specific issues in the New Zealand context and support the growth of their enterprises. Each programme participant received five additional one-on-one tailored coaching sessions to understand their challenges and goals. The sessions included exploring possibilities and designing suitable solutions aligned with their vision, resources, and capabilities. A final report will be available in November 2024.  Tiendecity have collaborated with the Wesley Community centre to deliver the first pop-up lab to support local social enterprises.

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Customer and Community Services	372	Strengthening Community Connections for an Inclusive Welcoming Puketāpapa	Support for activities identified, developed and delivered by the Welcoming Communities Coordinator for Puketapapa, funded through MBIE: - facilitate local community engagement in the planning and implementation of welcoming activities (Welcoming Plan). - contribute to the creation of key orientation resources and activities, for example community resource maps, directories, activations, workshops, etc - facilitate collaboration between community, mana whenua groups, service providers and council services to implement new welcoming activities - continue to document what is taking place, to assist with reporting to the local boards and MBIE and the accreditation of the local boards as Welcoming Communities. The role will work closely with the Community Broker, Local Board Engagement Advisor and other community facing teams.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 5,000	Completed	Green	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Welcoming Communities Coordinator continues to work with Roskill Together Trust to plan the Global Friends meet-up programme and identify potential participant groups to participate.</li> <li>Staff met with Migrant Action Trust to plan two workshops on Te Tiriti by the Treaty People (one in Arabic and the other in Spanish) to be delivered in August and October 2024 at Wesley Community Centre.</li> </ul>
Customer and Community Services	373	Access to community places Puketāpapa	Provide fair, easy and affordable access to a safe and welcoming venues in the following council delivered facilities:  Fickling Convention Centre Mt Roskill War Memorial Hall Roskill Youth Zone Three Kings Pavilion Wesley Community Centre  The fees and charges schedule was adopted in the Local Board Agreement.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	ABS: Opex	\$ -	Completed	Green	<p>Access: Booking hours decreased by seven per cent compared to the same period last year.</p> <p>Attendees: Attendance increased by 14 per cent compared to Q4 of FY23.</p> <p>Top Activities: The main activities were special interest and religious gatherings.</p> <p>User Satisfaction: 84 per cent of users would recommend the facilities, while 75 per cent were satisfied with them.</p> <p>Bookings: There has been a four per cent year-on-year increase in bookings.</p>
Customer and Community Services	376	Build Capacity: Strategic relationship grants Puketāpapa	Fund local strategic relationships grants through a contestable process. Fund a vendor to run 2 workshops to connect and support strategic partners - workshops to offer best practice strategies for fund-seekers and processes that will increase funding success for community organisations working in Puketāpapa. Evaluation of impact of the strategic relationship funding for participants.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 120,000	Completed	Green	At a business meeting on 18 April, the local board approved the funding allocations for 2023/2024 strategic grant partners. Multi-year funding agreements have been processed with Waikowhai Community Trust for its second and third years, and to Roskill Together Trust for a three-year period. Staff along with the capability-building programme contractor have been working with these grant recipients to plan their capability-building action plans. A progress update will be provided to the local board at a future workshop.

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Customer and Community Services	378	Supporting Community Connections: Community led network development and social inclusion	Partner with a community-based coordinator to develop networking activities that increase sense of belonging and local board connections within local communities in the local board area; develop the online presence for the network to increase impact and reach. \$25,000 – Puketāpapa Community network Partner with a community-based coordinator and Auckland Emergency Management to deliver the Neighbours Day grant process to enhance neighbourhood connection, foster resilience and increase perception of safety in the community (\$3,500). Programme activities are structured in the themes of intercultural awareness and intergenerational opportunities.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 28,500	Completed	Green	Puketāpapa Community Network [PCN]: Two meetings were held at the Fickling Convention Centre, each drawing attendees from various community groups and organisations. The 24 April meeting was themed around climate action and sustainability, with presentations on the Eco-Neighbourhoods initiative and the Albert-Eden Puketāpapa Eco Festival, Mount Roskill Bike Hub and Puketāpapa Climate Action initiative. Sport Auckland also presented on the Green Prescription initiative. At the 29 May meeting, the theme was centered around community action and empowerment, with presenters from Mt Roskill Citizens Advice Bureau, Auckland Community Law Centre, and Communities Against Alcohol Harm. Staff have been working to plan for FY25 network meetings and engaging a new community network facilitator. In Q4, staff have engaged an external provider to offer a capacity building programme to Puketāpapa Community Network members. This includes tailored funding advice and safeguarding children workshops. The Kāhui Tū Kaha International Women's Group, funded in partnership with the Albert-Eden local board, successfully delivered eight women's well-being events. These events saw increased participation from Muslim women and were delivered by an experienced facilitator.
Customer and Community Services	387	Healthy Puketāpapa	Implement the Healthy Puketāpapa Strategic Framework and Action Plan to deliver the priority actions and ensure strategic collaboration with central and regional government agencies, community organisations, groups and residents. Implementation of housing and kai priorities will generate further community driven actions / action plans. Consideration of external funding for implementation of specific actions around kai are part of forward planning. Mana Whenua have provided feedback through the Integrated Area Plan that, in addition to housing, action on encouraging movement is a priority. The creation of collaborations that align to other local board workplan lines that address recovery, are areas of growth for Healthy Puketāpapa. All the above will require coordination and oversight of multiple projects, engagements and development of partnerships.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 20,000	Completed	Green	- Communities Against Alcohol Harm (CAAH) has identified notifications, assessed applications, supported objections and negotiated settlements related to Advance Liquor Store, Donovan Liquor, Hillsborough Liquor Centre, and Thirsty Liquor Hillsborough. CAAH made several signage complaints (and followed up on several existing signage complaints) related to liquor stores in Puketāpapa. CAAH is developing relationships with Waikowhai Community Trust, Global Hope Missions, and Whānau Community Centre & Hub. CAAH facilitates monthly online meetings to connect, encourage and educate a wide network of people and organisations and had a speaker at the Puketāpapa Community Network meeting. CAAH also supported two Population Health University students with internships to prepare reports on FASD.  - The food forest at Molley Green continues to thrive with a paid coordinator in place to maintain the gardens and support active volunteering in the space. While hosting weekly working bees, the activity focus has shifted to events and learning opportunities such as kumara harvest, harakeke weaving, compost workshops, tree care workshops and Matariki celebrations.

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Customer and Community Services	3710	Operational Grant to Pah Homestead	Administer a funding agreement with the Arts House Trust at Pah Homestead for operational funding of and funding for programmes at the arts centre, including an exhibition programme plus associated events and administration of a relationship agreement. The Arts House Trust will use the funding solely for the following purposes: - To provide opportunities for communities to engage with visual arts and other creative expression free of charge, including seven exhibitions a year. - To highlight excellence in the field of visual arts through hosting the annual arts awards, hosting a touring exhibition and showcasing the work of emerging artists. - As a contribution toward public programmes that increase access and participation for communities of greatest need. - As a contribution toward public programmes. - The operational funding is a contribution towards the operating costs of the arts centre and shall only be used by the recipient for that purpose. The programme funding is a contribution towards the costs of running programmes at the arts centre and shall only be used by the recipient for that purpose. The funding may not be used for any of the recipient's other activities.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PPK2 - A community enriched by its diversity, where people feel connected and lead active, healthy lives	ABS: Opex	\$ 323,445	Completed	Green	39 programmes with 13968 attendees and participants, 7 programmes met Māori outcomes. Highlights include a Student Music Showcase as part of the Saturday Music at midday sessions, tours of the gallery and collection with U3A groups, Kelston Girls, and Te Tuhi Art Patrons, and the opening of a new video installation and exhibition by Tanya Ruka as part of Matariki programming. Other highlights include participation in the Auckland Festival of Photography, artist talks, various school holiday classes, and workshops including weaving and zine-making.
Customer and Community Services	3848	Wesley Community Centre and Roskill Youth Zone	Operation, venue hire and programming within the Wesley Community Centre and Roskill Youth Zone (RYZ). The programming budget within this allocation is \$141,624 (Wesley) and \$85,533 (RYZ): Total Programming budget: \$227,157	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	ABS: Opex	\$ 411,272	Completed	Green	Q4 saw the introduction of many new programmes designed to assist the diverse community with connection, new skills and personal development. Highlights have included Food safety courses, Barista training, sewing classes and sessions on Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Out of RYZ there has been a continuation of youth programming and upskilling.
Customer and Community Services	3902	Youth Empowerment staff delivery costs - Puketāpapa Local Board	Youth Empowerment staff costs for delivery of work programme activities.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 7,653	Completed	Green	This line reflects staff delivery of Connected Communities - youth empowerment work programme activities. Refer to commentary for line 369.

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Customer and Community Services	3932	Community development specialist delivery Puketāpapa	Indicative 50% contribution to staff costs for a Specialist Advisor/Advisor role working across two local board areas to deliver community development work programme activity.  For Puketāpapa this covers delivery of the following work programme activities: - Line 371: Māori Responsiveness - Line 372: Strengthening Community Connections for an Inclusive Welcoming Puketāpapa - Line 376: Build Capacity: Strategic relationship grants - Line 378: Supporting Community Connections: Community led network development and social inclusion - Line 387: Healthy Puketāpapa - Line 3503: Puketāpapa: he Taunga Pahikara - Puketāpapa: a cycling haven - 10% contribution	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 55,000	Completed	Green	Refer to commentary in LDI 372, 376, 378, 387.
Customer and Community Services	1090	Library services - Puketāpapa	Libraries provide welcoming, safe and inclusive environments that deliver digital, facility and community-based services and programmes to promote literacy, digital literacy, te reo Māori, and access to information.  Hours and days of service per week in facility based libraries: Mt Roskill - 56 hours across 7 days.	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Opex	\$ 808,846	Completed	Green	Q4 has seen Mt Roskill Library build on visitor numbers and broaden the range of events and programmes for a diverse community. There has been successful collaboration with Migrant groups. The library has continued to collaborate with Wesley Community Centre / RYZ.
Customer and Community Services	384	Community grants Puketāpapa	Community groups receive funding through the following contestable grants rounds: Local board grants and Quick response grants	CCS: Grants	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 79,392	In progress	Green	An additional fund of \$50,209 was allocated to the grant budget. The local board allocated a total of \$90,397.74 to local grants round two(PKTPP/2024/77 to PKTPP/2024/85) and \$33,500 to the (PKTPP/2024/86 to PKTPP/2024/90) multiboard round two. \$11,945.87 (PKTPP/2024/121 to PKTPP/2024/123) was allocated in Quick Response Round Two. An additional fund of \$22,592 from Watercare was reallocated to the grants budget. There was an overspend of \$14,261.68 due to an incorrect total on the memo dated 17 November 2023.
Customer and Community Services	2876	Legacy Rates Grants - Puketāpapa	Budget allocated to local boards from legacy rates grants that have been continuing since amalgamation. A transition mechanism was put in place as part of Long-term Plan 2018-2028 for three years. From 1 July 2021, this budget fell under the complete discretion of the local board.	CCS: Grants	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	ABS: Opex	\$ -	Completed	Green	No changes in spend this quarter

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Customer and Community Services	978	Puketāpapa Full Facilities maintenance contracts	<p>The Full Facilities maintenance contracts include maintenance and repair of all assets across buildings, parks and open spaces, and sports fields, funded from local board budgets.</p> <p>These contractors also undertake coastal management and storm damage works, and upcoming town centre cleaning, street litter bin emptying, and vegetation clearance and berm mowing works, although these are funded from regional budgets.</p> <p>This activity and related budget also includes smaller built system contractors such as pool plant specialists and technical systems contractors.</p>	CCS: PCF – Operations	2023AE2 - Our environment	ABS: Opex	\$ 4,195,170	In progress	Green	<p>In quarter four, the council and contractor health and safety team remained active, issuing safety alerts across the various teams. This proactive stance toward safety has been positively embraced, fostering a culture of learning and improvement. This approach also contributes towards the contractor's zero harm policy creating a stronger and safer working environment.</p> <p>Auditors from Parks and Community Facilities conducted a record number of audits. The cumulative score for all audits conducted stands at 96 per cent, successfully meeting the contractor key performance indicator (KPI). With the winter season, the lawn and garden areas within the Puketāpapa areas are all looking their best. Throughout this quarter, influx of request for service (RFS) work orders were noticed. The contractor has done well in managing the RFS and keeping all teams fully engaged. Planned maintenance works are a high priority this quarter and the focus will remain moving forward.</p> <p>ANZAC Day preparations took centre stage in April, with special emphasis placed on ensuring the pristine condition of various sites were maintained. These areas were meticulously tended to, ensuring smooth proceedings as we honoured our war veterans.</p>
Customer and Community Services	28326	Waikōwhai Coast - pine trees removal FY2023	<p>Staged removal of pine trees along the Waikōwhai coastline.</p> <p>FY21/22 - physical works FY22/23 - physical works</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 44,000	In progress	Amber	<p>Current status: Work on removal of the pine trees as per the resource consent will continue into next financial year.</p> <p>Next steps: Continue works in financial year 2025 as this project is multiyear.</p>
Customer and Community Services	16128	Te Auaunga Awa placemaking - Tohu implementation	<p>Minor annual budget top up to achieve the priorities in the Te Auaunga Awa placemaking plan. The adopted plan includes for wayfinding and interpretive signage, trail markers, storytelling at significant sites along Oakley Creek in the Puketāpapa Local Board area.</p> <p>Reference documents. Te Auaunga Awa (Oakley Creek) Vision and Restoration Strategy for the Upper Catchment (2016) Te Auaunga Tohu Implementation Plan 2019 Te Tohu O Te Auaunga Design Guide (October 2018) Storytelling Assessment 2021</p> <p>FY19/20 - investigation and design FY20/21 to FY24/25 - physical works</p> <p>Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	LDI - Capex	\$ 11,740	In progress	Green	<p>Current status: Work completed for this financial year.</p> <p>Next steps: Review and scope the next tranche of tohu works.</p>



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Customer and Community Services	24309	Open space structures in parks - renew - FY19/20 - FY23/24 Puketāpapa	Three Kings Reserve - retaining wall. Buckley Road Reserve playground - perimeter timber rail. Waikōwhai Park - bollards, seats and tables. Renew park structures. Retaining wall: Three Kings Reserve FY19/20 - investigation and design, concept design (undertake any necessary consents) FY22/23 to FY23/24 - physical works.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 150,672	Completed	Green	Project completed November 2023.
Customer and Community Services	26210	Open space drinking fountains and shade sails - action provision priorities - Puketāpapa	In alignment with the 2019 level of service provision report for drinking fountains and shade sails across the local board area. Identified locations are Harold Long Reserve, Margaret Griffen Park, Three Kings Reserve, Waikowhai Park, Monte Cecilia. Walmsley Park, Hillsborough Park. Reference documents. Puketāpapa shade/shelter provision assessment (May 2019) Puketāpapa Drinking Fountain Provision Assessment (2019) FY19/20 to FY21/22 - investigation and design (public consultation, any required consents) FY21/22 to FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	LDI - Capex	\$ 58,980	Completed	Green	Project completed May 2024.
Customer and Community Services	26677	Pump House Three Kings Reserve - renew - roof cladding and timber joinery	Comprehensive renewal of the pump house including for the replacement of the cladding to south extension where required and the remediation of all timber joinery. FY20/21 - investigation and design (stakeholder consultation, obtain any necessary consents) FY21/22 to FY23/24 - physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 121,698	In progress	Amber	Current status: Interior renewal works has commenced. Next steps: Practical completion is expected in early August.
Customer and Community Services	27928	Wesley Community Centre - renew - minor assets	Renewal of minor assets, replacement of the air grills on the air handling unit, replace the floor carpet and to replace the roof butynol. Replace toilets and floor coverings. FY22/23 - investigation and design (stakeholder consultation, obtain any necessary consents) FY23/24 - physical works.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 78,109	In progress	Green	Current status: Works completed for this financial year. Next steps: Confirm scope of work for the new financial year.
Customer and Community Services	30088	Margaret Griffen Park- renew - pathways and park assets	Renewal of various park assets- including pathways, bollards, FY21/22 - investigation and physical works. FY22/23 to FY23/24 - physical works	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 36,018	Completed	Green	Project completed September 2023.

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Customer and Community Services	30119	Wesley Community Centre- renew - playground scoping	Planned full renewal of the playground. The local board to engage with the community to determine the scope of the playground.  Reference Documents Play Provision Assessment 2021  FY22/23 - investigation and consultation FY23/24 to FY25/26 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 47,100	In progress	Green	Current status: Concept design has been presented to the local board, and the project team is working on public consultation and engagement documentation. Next steps: Undertake public consultation and engagement on the concept design.
Customer and Community Services	15414	Belfast Reserve - renew - structure and furniture	Renewal of the boardwalk, fence, bridge, steps, five seats, and two tables.  FY22/23 - investigation for the washed out track renewal or alternative route. Commence physical works on minor assets FY23/24 to FY24/25 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	-\$ 0	In progress	Green	Project has been closed as track work is prioritised across the wider Manukau Foreshore track network.
Customer and Community Services	20723	Waikōwhai Walkways - development of priority walkway routes	Development of the Waikōwhai Coastal Walkway as per the adopted Waikōwhai Coastal Walkway Action Plan. Staged delivery commencing with the priority routes as agreed with the local board (Routes - Cape Horn, Aldersgate, Lynfield Cove and Waikōwhai).  Reference documents. Waikōwhai Walkway Action Plan (2018) Puketāpapa Seating Provision Assessment (2020) Becoming a Low Carbon Community- An Action Plan (2018)  FY19/20 to FY20/21 - investigation and design (heritage and coastal assessments, public consultation, obtain resource consent) FY24/25 - scoping and design FY25/26 to FY26/27 - delivery  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	LDI - Capex	\$ -	On Hold	Amber	Project to recommence in financial year 2024/2025.
Customer and Community Services	24287	Open space buildings - renew - FY22/23 - FY23/24 Puketāpapa	Renewal of buildings in open spaces. Sites include for: Hillsborough Park toilets; Seymour Park changing rooms; Mount Roskill War Memorial Park, Mount Roskill Library toilet block.  FY20/21 - physical works for Mount Eden Road toilet completed. Investigation and design for remaining three sites FY22/23 to FY24/25 - progress physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 126,947	In progress	Green	Current status: Drainage renewal works at Lynfield Leisure Centre completed. Next steps: Scope work for next financial year.

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Customer and Community Services	24291	Open space furniture, fixtures and signage - renew - FY19/20 - FY23/24 Puketāpapa	<p>Renewal of seats, bins, bollards, lights along with structures, fences and signage across open spaces. The renewal of signage will consider and align to Te Kete Rukuruku - Maori naming of parks and places strategy.</p> <p>Sites include: Hillsborough Cemetery, Keith Hay Park, Belfast Reserve, Waikowhai Park, Seymour Park, Lynfield Reserve, Monte Cecilia Park, Roskill Youth Zone, Taylors Bay Road Reserve, Wilson Corner Reserve, Molley Green Reserve, Three Kings Reserve, Fearon Park, Hillsborough Park, Wesley Community Centre.</p> <p>Reference documents. Puketāpapa Seating Provision Assessment (2020) Te Tohu O Te Auaunga Design Guide (October 2018) Seating Network Plan 2020</p> <p>FY22/23 - investigation and design FY23/24 - physical works.</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 99,111	Completed	Green	Project completed May 2024.
Customer and Community Services	24293	Open space play spaces - renew - FY21/22 - FY24/25 - Puketāpapa	<p>Renewal of the play components or comprehensive renewal of playgrounds, skateparks and half courts. Sites for investigation; John Moore Reserve, Lynfield Reserve, Margaret Griffin Park, Stranolar Reserve, Robinson Reserve, Buckley Road Reserve.</p> <p>Reference documents. Puketāpapa Drinking Fountain Provision Assessment (2018) Puketāpapa Urban Ngahere Action Plan 2020 Play Provision Assessment 2021</p> <p>FY19/20 - investigation and design FY22/23 to FY24/25 - progress physical works</p> <p>Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 35,495	In progress	Green	Current status: Renewal of cushion fall at Underwood Reserve natural play area underway. Next steps: Continuation of scoping for next financial year delivery.
Customer and Community Services	24300	Open space carparks and park roads - renew - FY23/24 - FY25/26	<p>Renew roading and car park - Keith Hay Park/ Rainsford Street, 560 Mount Albert Road (front carpark). Monte Cecilia, Korma Road carpark.</p> <p>Reference documents Be.accessible report 2018</p> <p>FY24/25 to FY26/27 - scoping and physical works</p> <p>Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project..</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ -	In progress	Green	This work will commence in financial year 2025.

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Customer and Community Services	24312	Open space structures in parks - renew - FY23/24 - FY24/25 Puketāpapa	To scope and renew park structures, (bridges, fences, retaining walls, bollards, rock barriers, lighting structure, handrails). Investigation of structures in Waiata Reserve. Sites are under investigation.  FY23/24 - investigation and design, complete concept design (consultation and consenting) FY24/25 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 108,552	In progress	Green	Current status: Project completed for this financial year with renewal of the Three Kings Reserve grandstand completed. Next steps: Scope for works in financial year 2025.
Customer and Community Services	24314	Wattle Bay-renew - walkways and paths	Renew walkways and paths at Wattle Bay.  FY19/20 - investigation and design FY20/21 to FY23/24 - consents and physical works.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 133,582	Completed	Green	Project completed June 2023.
Customer and Community Services	24321	Open space walkways and paths - renew - FY20/21 - FY23/24 Puketāpapa	Renew walkways and paths at Belfast Reserve, Himalaya Reserve, Lynfield Cove Reserve, Kingswood, Cape Horn Road to foreshore and Hillsborough Reserve.  Reference documents Accessibility in Parks Assessment 2018  FY20/21 - investigation and design (public consultation, resource consents) FY21/22 to FY23/24 - physical works.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 72,270	Completed	Green	Project completed June 2024.
Customer and Community Services	26299	Open space walkways and paths - renew - FY22/23 - FY25/26 Puketāpapa	Renew soft and hard surface paths and walkways. Sites include 560 Mount Albert Road, Mount Roskill War Memorial Park, Three Kings Reserve, Waikowhai Park, West Reserve and other sites following scoping.  Reference documents Accessibility in Parks Assessment 2018  FY22/23 - scoping, investigation and design (public consultation, resource consents) FY23/24 to FY24/25 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 134,900	In progress	Green	Current status: Waikōwhai Coast walkways investigation works discussed with the local board at the April workshop. Next steps: Commence procurement for physical works to high priority tracks. Works will generally be carried out over the summer period.
Customer and Community Services	26224	Urban Forest Auckland (Ngahere) Strategy - Planting Plan Puketāpapa	Delivering the planting plan identified in the growing phase of the local board specific implementation of Auckland's Ngahere Strategy.  FY21/22 to FY24/25 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	LDI - Capex	\$ 25,544	In progress	Green	Current status: Planting for financial year 2024 completed. Next steps: Plan for planting works in financial year 2025.

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Customer and Community Services	28312	Mt Roskill War Memorial Park Hall - refurbishment - exterior and interior	Exterior and interior refurbishments. FY20/21 - investigation and design (seismic assessment, heritage resource consent) FY23/24 to FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 98,400	In progress	Green	Current status: Developed design underway and when completed then lodge the building consent. Next steps: Compile tender documents to tender works.
Customer and Community Services	36695	Lynfield Recreation Centre - refurbishment - interior and exterior FY2024-FY205	Lynfield Recreation Centre interior and exterior refurbishment including renewal of the roof. Reference documents. Becoming a Low Carbon Community- An Action Plan (2018) FY23/24 to FY24/25 - physical works. Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 139,150	In progress	Green	Current status: Renewal works to the changing rooms have started. Next steps: Once the changing rooms are completed, start work on the toilet renewal.
Customer and Community Services	28354	Bartiya Samaj Building minor renewals	Undertake renewals at the Bartiya Samaj building including for insulation. FY21/22 to FY23/24 - scoping, investigation, assessments and design FY24/25 to FY25/26 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 28,042	In progress	Green	Current status: Review planned renewals works with stakeholders. Next steps: Finalise scope of work and update contractor pricing.
Customer and Community Services	32003	Open space furniture, fixtures and signage - renew - FY24/25 - FY26/27 - Puketāpapa	Renewal of seats, bins, bollards, lights along with structures, fences and signage across open spaces. The renewal of signage will consider and align to Te Kete Rukuruku - Māori naming of parks and places strategy. Sites include: Arthur Faulkner, Wesley Community Centre. Reference documents. Puketāpapa Seating Provision Assessment (2020) Te Tohu O Te Auaunga Design Guide (October 2018) Storytelling Assessment 2021 Seating Network Plan 2020 FY24/25 to FY26/27 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ -	In progress	Green	This project will be scoped for works in financial year 2024/2025. List of parks for signage renewal being prepared.
Customer and Community Services	40221	Puketāpapa - remediate 2023 storm and cyclone damaged assets	To scope and remediate assets which have been affected by the 2023 storm and cyclone damage. Noting once initial investigation and scoping is completed, additional budget will be required to remediate the assets. FY23/24 - investigation and physical works FY24/25 - investigation and physical works FY25/26 - investigation and physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 100,000	In progress	Green	Current status: Detailed assessment of renewal works now complete and workshopped with the local board. Next steps: Commence procurement for the main contractor to undertake the works.

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Customer and Community Services	20638	Accessibility initiative improvements- Puketāpapa	The Puketāpapa Be. Accessible report has been adopted by the local board.  FY25/26 to FY26/27 - to progress design, consultation and agreed priority actions within the allocated budget.  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	LDI - Capex	\$ -	Cancelled	Grey	This project is closed and any accessibility opportunities will be incorporated into our business as usual delivery.
Customer and Community Services	24295	Open space signage - renew - FY19/20 - FY23/24 Puketāpapa	Renewal of open space signage, with consideration to the Māori dual naming strategy and Te Auaunga tohu inclusion. Sites for investigation: Aldersgate Reserve, Arkells Reserve, Bamfield Reserve, Belfast Reserve, Captains Bush, Frederick Street Esplanade Res 1, Frederick Street Reserve, Freeland Reserve, Grannys Bay Reserve, Halsey Esplanade Reserve, Halsey Reserve, Hibiscus Reserve, Hillsborough Park, Hillsborough Reserve 1, Hillsdale Reserve, Himalaya Reserve, Kingswood Reserve, Lynfield Cove Reserve, Lynfield Reserve, Manukau Domain, Nirvana Reserve, Pallister Reserve, Quona Reserve, Seacliffe Road, Foreshore Reserve, Monte Cecilia, Strathnaver Reserve, Sylvania Crescent Esplanade Reserve, Taylors Bay Road Reserve, Wairaki Stream Reserve 1, Walmsley Park, Wattle Bay, Wesley Bay Glade, Wesley Reserve, White Bluff Reserve. Reference documents. Te Tohu O Te Auaunga Design Guide (October 2018) Storytelling Assessment 2021 FY19/20 to FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 to FY23/24 - physical works.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 11,896	Completed	Green	Project completed November 2023.
Customer and Community Services	24303	Fearon Park - renew - road and car park within the park	Renewal of the existing Fearon carpark which sustained damage during the four year development works at Harold Long and Fearon Park bringing forward its renewal requirement.  FY19/20 - scoping (public consultation, obtain resource consents) FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 to FY26/27 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ -	On Hold	Amber	This project will be scoped in financial year 2026/2027.

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Customer and Community Services	24284	Mt Roskill Library - renew - interior and exterior	Comprehensive interior and exterior building refurbishment inclusive of the roof, furniture, fixtures and equipment, including associated Fickling Centre works.  Reference documents: Becoming a Low Carbon Community- An Action Plan (2018)  FY21/22 - investigation and design (stakeholder consultation, obtain any required consents) FY22/23 to FY23/24 - physical works.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 80,476	In progress	Green	Current status: Carpet replacement and glass installation for the new room is completed. Next steps: Extend roof lifespan using a waterproof membrane. Area will then be used for solar panels, funded by the Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE).
Customer and Community Services	30274	Cameron Pools Keith Hay Park - renew - building assets and machinery	Renew, ventilation, building management system, spas, pool plant, storm water drainage, skylight south elevation, cable management, hydraulics fire system, change rooms.  Reference documents: Becoming a Low Carbon Community- An Action Plan (2018)  FY21/22 - investigation and planning FY22/23 to FY23/24 - renewal of assets.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 277,506	Completed	Green	Project completed June 2024.
Customer and Community Services	31591	Cameron Pools - renew - HVAC, pool plant equipment and systems FY22/23 - FY24/25	Undertake renewals of mechanical (heating, ventilation and air conditioning), hydraulics (plumbing and drainage), pool water treatment, electrical and fire systems at Cameron Pools.  FY22/23 to FY25/26 - renewal of assets as identified in the October 2021 assessment reports  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 174,124	In progress	Green	Current status: Confirmed air handling units have been ordered and are in transit to arrive at the contractors' depot mid to late July 2024. Next steps: Installation of air handling units is scheduled for August 2024, to coincide with the next pool annual maintenance shut.
Customer and Community Services	40176	Cameron Pools Keith Hay Park - renew - building assets and machinery FY25/26 - FY27/28	Renew, ventilation, building management system, spas, pool plant, storm water drainage, skylight south elevation, cable management, hydraulics fire system, change rooms.  Reference documents: Becoming a Low Carbon Community- An Action Plan (2018)  FY25/26 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ -	Approved in principle	Green	This project will be scoped in financial year 2024/2025.

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Customer and Community Services	26230	Te Kete Rukuruku - Māori naming of parks and places Puketāpapa -	<p>Implementation of the Te Kete Rukuruku -Māori naming of parks and places strategy, through the development of new identified signage.</p> <p>The project will be initiated once the Māori names for the prioritised parks have been confirmed. (Referencing Parks Sport and Recreation activity line #200)</p> <p>FY19/20 - investigation and design (stakeholder consultation, scoping of options) FY24/25 to FY25/26 - physical works</p> <p>Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	LDI - Capex	\$ -	Approved in principle	Green	This project will be scoped for works to commence in future years.
Customer and Community Services	32004	Open space signage - renew - FY24/25 - FY26/27 - Puketāpapa	<p>Renewal of open space signage, with consideration to the Māori dual naming strategy and Te Auaunga tohu inclusion. Sites for investigation:</p> <p>Reference documents. Te Tohu O Te Auaunga Design Guide (October 2018) Storytelling Assessment 2021 Play Provision Assessment 2021</p> <p>FY24/25 - scoping FY25/26 to FY26/27 - physical works</p> <p>Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ -	Approved in principle	Green	This project will be scoped in financial year 2024/2025.
Customer and Community Services	40345	Arthur Faulkner Reserve - renew - ex tennis club building	<p>Comprehensive renewal of the building</p> <p>FY23/24 - scoping and physical works FY24/25 - physical works</p> <p>Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 250,000	In progress	Green	Current status: Price minor works to make the site available as a venue for hire site. Next steps: Review pricing options.
Customer and Community Services	39611	Pah Homestead - renew - veranda posts and structural elements	<p>Replace posts to the rear veranda on Pah Homestead</p> <p>FY23/24 - physical works</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 30,000	Completed	Green	Project completed June 2024.
Customer and Community Services	28808	Open space sports parks - renew - equipment Puketāpapa	<p>Sports equipment renewals including sport lights (bulb replacement), posts and pads and sports fences (softball backstop fences) at: Fearon Park, Hillsborough Park, Keith Hay Park, Margaret Griffen Park, Mt Roskill War Memorial Park and Seymour Park.</p> <p>FY20/21 to FY24/25 - scoping and delivery</p> <p>Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.</p>	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 60,612	In progress	Green	Current status: Works completed for this financial year. Next steps: Scope works for financial year 2025.



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Customer and Community Services	32005	Open space sports parks - renew - FY24/25 - FY26/27 equipment Puketāpapa	Sports equipment renewals including sport lights (bulb replacement), posts and pads and sports fences (softball backstop fences) at: Fearon Park, Hillsborough Park, Keith Hay Park, Margaret Griffen Park, Mt Roskill War Memorial Park and Seymour Park.  FY24/25 to FY26/27 - scoping and delivery of works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ -	Approved	Green	This project will be scoped in financial year 2024/2025.
Customer and Community Services	39612	Open space lighting - renew - lighting and supporting equipment Puketāpapa FY23/24 - FY25/26	Renew lights and supporting equipment (light bulbs, poles, conduits, wiring, electrical supply) to identified parks and reserves.  FY23/24 to FY25/26 - identify sites and carry out physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 25,000	In progress	Green	Current status: Work completed for this financial year. Next steps: Scope next tranche of renewals works for financial year 2025.
Customer and Community Services	32122	Open space sports parks - renew - FY23/24 - FY25/26 assets and infrastructure Puketāpapa	Sports field renewals including flood lights, netting, synthetic turf, cricket wicket, recoat tennis courts at May Road War Memorial Park, Keith Hay Park, Three Kings Tennis Courts, Margaret Griffen and Hillsborough Park.  FY23/24 - scoping and delivery of works FY24/25 - renewal of Lovelock Track light poles, associated equipment and LED lights FY25/26 - physical works  Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$ 40,000	In progress	Green	Current status: Detailed design for field four floodlights underway at Mount Roskill War Memorial Park. Margaret Griffen Park floodlights completed. Keith Hay Park floodlights ordered. Next steps: Install Keith Hay Park floodlights. Commence consenting for Mount Roskill War Memorial Park number four field.
Customer and Community Services	40360	Lynfield Reserve - remediate slip	Remediate slip damage on path edge. FY23/24 to FY24/25 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	CCS: PCF – Project Delivery	2023PKTPP3 - Our community	ABS: Capex – Slips Prevention (regional)	\$ 33,004	In progress	Green	Current status: Detailed design completed, and consent applications are being lodged. Next steps: After consent approval, start construction.
Customer and Community Services	13	Puketāpapa migrant community conservation programme FY24	Focussed on engaging migrant communities with the conservation of local parks in the Puketāpapa area. This is a programme of volunteer ecological and environmental initiatives. This includes: community planting, annual pest plant and animal control; local park clean ups; and environmental education.	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 27,648	Completed	Green	During this quarter, Conservation New Zealand's Migrant Conservation program had 163 individual volunteers, contributing 403 hours of volunteering for Puketāpapa. They are collaborating with groups across the region. In total, the volunteers have planted over 8,200 square metres of area and 1,677 native trees.
Customer and Community Services	977	Puketāpapa Ecological Restoration contracts	The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant within ecologically significant areas and animal pest management across all parks and reserves funded from local board budgets.	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	ABS: Opex	\$ 323,533	Completed	Green	Ecological restoration activities in Q4 included: The Contracts Team activated a contract with NZ Biosecurity Services in mid-May. Completed as much work as possible before the end of the financial year. Purchased additional possum traps using remaining funds to protect areas with possum-vulnerable species like kohekohe.

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Customer and Community Services	1020	Puketāpapa Ecological and environmental volunteer programme FY24	Deliver a programme of ecological and environmental initiatives including: community planting, annual pest plant and animal control; local park and beach clean ups; and community environmental education and events.	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 26,550	Completed	Green	Volunteer efforts shifted focus to planting this quarter, totaling 207 volunteer hours. These efforts involved 3 diverse groups spanning across the Rohe. May Road School planted in Freeland Reserve, contributing to a total of 568 native trees planted this quarter. Do note planting will continue into Q1 funded from FY 23/24 accruals.
Customer and Community Services	2999	Puketāpapa Community Parks service assessment	Undertake planning works in advance of rapid population growth to identify the needs of the wider local parks network. Plan for the impact of growth on specific open spaces by developing parks service network plans or outcome plans for priority parks and open spaces.	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Opex	\$ -	Deferred	Grey	Activity deferred to FY25 due to further information required relating to current planning and funding decisions in Wesley West. Engagement with Kainga Ora ongoing with a focus on the Kainga Ora Masterplan for Wesley West.
Customer and Community Services	980	Puketāpapa Arboriculture contracts	The Arboriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance in parks and on streets, funded from local board budgets.  These contractors also undertake storm damage works although these are funded from regional budgets.	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Opex	\$ 902,398	Completed	Green	Arboriculture activities in Q4 included: Scheduled Maintenance and Response Works: Street tree pruning focus due to wet park conditions. Scheduled work completed: 113%. Quality audit score: 98.8%. Response timeframes achieved: 97.9%. Health and safety audit score average: 100%.  Planting and Aftercare: Annual Planting Programme underway with high-quality standards. Planting quality audit score average: 100%.
Customer and Community Services	3570	Puketāpapa Play Provision Assessment Revision	Proposed new zero cost project to undertake a reassessment of the play provision assessment to best inform current and future priorities for delivery as part of ongoing work programmes. This will ensure that investment is appropriately targeted in the context of current fiscal constraints. Note - this is a recommended priority project.	CCS: PCF – Specialist Operations	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	ABS: Opex	\$ -	In progress	Amber	Presentation of the final draft document was rescheduled to be presented at a workshop in August 2024. Delay is due to additional internal stakeholder engagement being undertaken.
Customer and Community Services	3880	Events Unit Production and Civic staff costs for delivery - Puketāpapa Local Board	Consolidated Events Unit staff costs for delivery of work programme activities. Anzac Day \$2,377 Local civic events \$4,224 Volunteer Awards \$4,480 Movies in Parks \$5,238 Puketapapa Christmas Event \$8,906	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 25,225	Completed	Green	No updates this quarter. This line supports line ID#379, 381, 382, 383, 1248.
Customer and Community Services	377	Citizenship ceremonies Puketāpapa	Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies.	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	ABS: Opex	\$ -	Completed	Green	The Civic Events team delivered one citizenship ceremony in Q4 with 77 people from the local board area becoming new citizens.

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Customer and Community Services	379	Movies in Parks - Puketāpapa	Deliver one outdoor movie screening event, with local pre-entertainment, themed activities and food stalls. The event is promoted through local channels and regional series platforms.	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 15,000	Completed	Green	The 2024 Puketapapa Movies in Parks event was successfully delivered on Friday 9 February at Monte Cecilia Park to an estimated audience of 2,500.
Customer and Community Services	380	Contribution to CultureFest in Puketāpapa	Fund support for CultureFest (formerly Auckland International Cultural Festival), as apart of the World of Cultures event series developed to celebrate Auckland's vibrant cultures.	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 6,000	Completed	Green	The 2024 CultureFest was successfully delivered to an estimated 17,000 attendees at War Memorial Park, Mt Roskill on Sunday 14 April.
Customer and Community Services	381	Local civic events Puketāpapa	Deliver and/or support local civic events which will be discussed and agreed with the local board at the beginning of the financial year.	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 2,000	Merged	Grey	The Puketāpapa Local Board approved the reallocation of funds from this line to lines ID376 Build Capacity: Strategic Relationships Grants Puketāpapa and ID384 Community grants Puketāpapa under resolution number PKTPP/2024/76.
Customer and Community Services	382	Local board event - Christmas Event Puketāpapa	Deliver the annual community Christmas event- Carols at the Kings.	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 20,000	Completed	Green	The 2023 Carols at the Kings event was delivered on Sunday 10 December at Three Kings Reserve, Mt Eden. An estimated audience of 500 attended, with poor weather likely affecting attendance numbers.
Customer and Community Services	383	Anzac services Puketāpapa	Deliver Anzac services and parades within the local board area: - Mount Roskill	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 10,000	Completed	Green	The local board hosted an Anzac Day civic service held at the Mt Roskill War Memorial Hall. The service was attended by 500 people from the local community.
Customer and Community Services	1248	Volunteer recognition Puketāpapa	Triennial event held in FY 21/22 next to be held in FY 23/24.  Deliver an event that acknowledges and recognises volunteers in the community.	CCS: RSS – Events	2020PKTPP1 - Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving	LDI: Opex	\$ 10,000	In progress	Amber	This event has been postponed due to delays in the delivery of the capital project. The event is scheduled to be delivered in Q1 of FY 2024/2025.
Customer and Community Services	3469	Puketāpapa Local Board - Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Tranche One	Māori naming (and associated story telling) of parks and places in partnership with mana whenua to value and promote Auckland's Māori identity and use of te reo Māori. The outcome being a dual Māori/English name or a sole Māori name. Note: the 2023/2024 budget figure shown for this activity includes the \$0 originally approved plus \$3000 carried forward from 2022/2023.	CCS: RSS – Māori Outcomes	2020PKTPP2 - Our people speak up and help shape our future	LDI: Opex	\$ 3,000	Completed	Green	Signage installed and whakarewatanga completed in Q3. Tranche one is complete.

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Auckland Emergency Management	3975	Puketāpapa Local Board, community and business emergency response plans and resilience programme	Increase disaster awareness, response plans and resilience building initiatives in partnership with mana whenua, and in collaboration with the Local Board and the community.	GOV: Auckland Emergency Management	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	Regional	\$ -	In progress	Green	During this quarter we presented the first workshop to the local board and set out priorities and to agree on the Emergency Readiness and Response Plan (ER&R Plan) development process. Through this workshop and a business meeting three appointees from the local board were selected to be 'Emergency Readiness & Response Leads' championing this for their local board and being part of the newly established 'Local Board Readiness and Response Forum'. These appointees are part of the draft ER&R Plan 'Working Group' along with local board services, the local board engagement advisor and strategic community broker. The working group has met twice to review and populate the draft ER&R Plan. We have continued to engage with community groups to identify potential 'Community Emergency Hubs'. Workshop two has been booked in for early July to present the draft and determine next steps for finalising the plan.
Infrastructure and Environmental Services	3511	Manukau Foreshore Herpetofauna Survey	The aim of this project is to further investigate the existing herpetofauna values along the Manukau foreshore in Puketāpapa. For 2023/24 the project will head westwards to survey Captain Bush and Waikowhai Reptiles are in decline throughout mainland New Zealand. Apart from their intrinsic value, reptiles fulfil important ecosystem functions such as pollination, seed dispersal, and sit within the food web as both predators (of invertebrates) and prey species (for birds). Both copper and ornate skinks have been recorded in Belfast Reserve. These sightings suggest that both species will exist throughout the reserves network.	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 20,000	Completed	Green	All fieldwork is now complete. A total of 12 volunteers were engaged through the gecko night surveys and four through the skink daytime surveys. No geckos were found. A total of 63 copper skinks and 26 ornate skinks were found across Waikōwhai Park, Captain's Bush and Kingswood Terrace, demonstrating that this reserve network hosts healthy populations of both terrestrial species. The ornate skink population in Captain's Bush is of note in particular, with a majority of this species being detected in this reserve during this survey. The densities found in this locally significant population are much higher than other surveyed Puketāpapa reserves, and likely regionally significant. A survey report is currently being finalised and will be shared with the local board when complete.
Infrastructure and Environmental Services	3954	Awa Ecological Enhancement	Funding for this project will support community groups alongside contractors to enhance native habitat and protect native biodiversity by undertaking pest control and planting native species along riparian margins.	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 20,000	Cancelled	Grey	This programme has been cancelled and through local board direction the funding has been reallocated to other projects including 4,135 SPCA Snip and Chip - Cat Desexing and Microchipping Programme

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Infrastructure and Environmental Services	3036	Te Auaunga (Oakley Creek) pest plant control buffer project	For 2023/24 this project will continue to support private landowners living next to high-value parks and reserves to control invasive weeds. The project will continue with private properties adjoining Oakley Creek and expand outwards to properties that have not been visited The aim is to reduce weed densities on private properties and create a buffer to protect high-value parks and reserves from continued weed invasion. The project scope will include: •Identify key buffer areas around Oakley Creek. •Identify target weed species to be included for control. •Liaise with owners/occupiers and undertake weed control with permission from the landowner •Provide advice and support for landowners and occupiers If budget permits, identify additional areas adjoining other high-value parks and reserves to be included in the buffer project. Funding is also provided by the Albert-Eden and Whau Local Boards.	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 10,000	Completed	Green	All works for this project were completed by the end of March 2024. In 2023/2024 this project delivered 58 property visits and 106 square meters of pest plants control. Moth plant, woolly nightshade, jasmine, madeira vine, climbing asparagus, blue morning glory and Japanese honeysuckle were removed from properties in the Te Auaunga / Oakley Creek buffer area. This work will help to protect high value parks and reserves from weed invasion.
Infrastructure and Environmental Services	4135	SPCA Snip N Chip - cat desexing and microchipping programme	To deliver a co-branded programme between the SPCA and the local board to encourage pet owners living in areas of ecological significance to desex and microchip their cats. Approximately 80 cats will be desexed with the boards investment of \$10,000. This programme will also lead on to other responsible pet ownership initiatives that will be available in successive years.	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 10,000	Completed	Green	The Puketāpapa SPCA Snip 'n' Chip campaign has been completed as of June 2024. All funding from the Local Board was used to support the desexing programme in the Puketāpapa Local Board area. Sixty-seven cats were desexed, comprising 37 female and 30 male cats. Sixty-two of these were also microchipped.
Infrastructure and Environmental Services	599	Low Carbon Lifestyles - Puketāpapa	This project proposes continuing the Low Carbon Lifestyles project with a change of focus to sustainable transport behaviours. Most lower income areas of the local board have now been targeted with home energy advice. In 2023/2024 staff propose to change the focus of the behaviours addressed to involve and encourage residents to use active and public transport for their everyday work and leisure commutes. This involves door knocking homes in defined areas and having a doorstep conversation with residents. Advice and resources would be provided, followed by a phone call with information and recommendations. Resources offered to interested households will include a HOP card pre-loaded with trips for two weeks provided by Auckland Transport or a personalised cycle route. Follow-up phone calls would complete the process, to determine the overall benefits of the project.	I&ES: Environmental Services – Sustainability Initiatives	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 30,000	Completed	Green	The initial engagement targets for this project were exceeded. Post-project evaluation phone calls to participants achieved a 70 per cent response rate. Approximately 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the more than 70 participants reported a significant behaviour changes from taking part in the project. This rate of behaviour change has surpassed projected expectations. The programme report is in its final stages and is scheduled for delivery to staff at the end of June. Puketāpapa local board will be sent a copy of the programme report by email. All physical work has been completed.

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Infrastructure and Environmental Services	601	EcoNeighbourhoods Puketāpapa	Continue delivery of existing EcoNeighbourhoods project from 2021/2022 to 2023/2024. EcoNeighbourhood groups comprise six or more neighbours from different households with the objective of adopting sustainable, low carbon practices and increasing resilience within their homes, lifestyles, and neighbourhoods. Each group decides the sustainable living activities they will undertake, and a project facilitator supports them to act. Examples of group activities that can be supported include sustainable local food production, street orchards, food swapping, rainwater collection, composting, recycling and upcycling, electric vehicle promotion, bike parking projects, tree planting, pest trapping and weed control. Groups receive up to 12 hours of facilitator support and up to \$1,000 worth of incentives, discounts and training.	I&ES: Environmental Services – Sustainability Initiatives	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 32,000	Completed	Green	Quarter four delivery has focused on supporting EcoNeighbourhood groups to participate in the Albert-Eden Puketāpapa Eco Festival. There were 170 events across both Albert Eden and Puketāpapa. Group facilitation has been focused on supporting new groups as existing groups do not always require support and funding. EcoNeighbourhood activity highlights include an individual climate plan workshop held at Hillsborough play centre and a neighbourhood stream cleanup event held by the Battersby and Haycock Ave EcoNeighbours. During the financial year to date, EcoNeighbourhoods engaged with 84 households and held at least 32 events.
Infrastructure and Environmental Services	603	Climate Action Activator Puketāpapa	The Puketāpapa Activator delivers a work programme reflecting the climate action priorities of the local Puketāpapa 'Becoming a Low Carbon Community Action Plan'. Their role is to amplify local climate action and enable community initiatives that contribute to this. The activator work programme sets out detailed action. In 2023/2024, this work will continue to have a strong focus on transport, low carbon local journeys to respond to the increased housing density coming to the local board area.	I&ES: Environmental Services – Sustainability Initiatives	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 38,250	Completed	Green	In quarter four, the Climate Activator has hosted over 175 people at events including community bike rides and bike checks, workshops on making corflute bike boxes and climate action placards, plant propagation and Māori organic gardening, cargo bike picnics, and school holiday programme waste minimisation workshops, and has collaborated with six community groups. They attended the Tāmaki Makaurau Climate Action hui on 30 April, and will attend a Different Dinners facilitator training workshop on 22 June. Upcoming events include a safe cycling at night family event, a cargo bike picnic, and a Matariki in the Māra event with kumara and native tree planting and Mātariki storytelling. Plans for 2024/2025 include broadening engagement through monthly activations based on the Live Lightly themes: eat, move, shop, talk, energy and grow, regular stalls at Wesley Market and other community events, and engaging with attendees from previous events to encourage additional actions to reduce emissions and increase resilience.
Infrastructure and Environmental Services	865	Manukau Harbour Forum - Puketāpapa	Continuing to support the operation of the Manukau Harbour Forum. Local board funding in 2023/2024 will contribute towards the part-time coordinator to assist with the delivery of the forum's goals, a three-day youth sustainability wānanga for up to 50 youth to develop leadership skills, sustainability knowledge, and collaborative action projects, and the implementation of the forum's communications plan developed in year one. To be completed	I&ES: Healthy Waters	2020PKTPP3 - Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations	LDI: Opex	\$ 8,000	Completed	Green	This year the work programme was successfully completed, including four community engagement hui, targeted support for planting initiatives, and widespread distribution of developed educational materials in libraries and events. Collaboration with Sea Cleaners underscored environmental stewardship, while workshops with all nine local boards shared successful delivery of objectives. Coordinator presence at a NIWA presentation and Tauranga conference in quarter four underscored engagement on critical environmental issues. Community wānanga in Franklin, Papakura, Manurewa, Whau, and Waitākere highlighted the necessity for sustained community involvement in strategic actions, education, and volunteer programs. Emphasis was placed on integrating youth and newcomers into these initiatives. REAL youth wānanga was held from 17 April to 19 April 2024. 48 students from 24 schools from 12 local boards and four returning leaders participated in this wānanga.

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Customer and Community Services	3338	Arthur Faulkner Reserve, Mt Roskill Tennis Club Incorporated	New Lease	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	17/05/2018	1 x 2 years	16/05/2022	Completed	Green	This site has been managed by Venue for Hire from 1 February 2023. The Board provided their direction to staff at a workshop on 14 March 2024 for this to continue as a Venue for Hire facility.
Customer and Community Services	3793	Keith Hay Park - Eden Roskill District Cricket Club	New Lease	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	24/09/2009	2 x 5 years	23/09/2024	Deferred	Grey	Deferred to 2024/2025 FY as lease expires in September 2024
Customer and Community Services	3335	Keith Hay Park, Three Kings United Soccer Club Incorporated (old clubrooms)	New lease	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	1/01/1985		31/12/2015	Completed	Green	Completed in quarter four. New lease approved via Resolution PKTPP/2024/41
Customer and Community Services	3337	Mount Roskill War Memorial Park, Bhartiya Samaj Charitable Trust	New lease	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PPK4 - A treasured environment and heritage	1/08/2007	2 x 5 years	31/07/2022	Deferred	Grey	The Lease process is delayed and will be progressed once direction of the renewal work to the building is sought
Customer and Community Services	3336	Mount Roskill War Memorial Park, Eden Roskill Softball Club Incorporated	Lease renewal	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PPK4 - A treasured environment and heritage	12/01/2002	2 x 5 years	30/11/2017	Deferred	Grey	The Lease process is delayed and will be progressed once direction of the renewal work to the building is sought
Customer and Community Services	3794	Royal New Zealand Plunket Society Auckland City Area Incorporated	New Lease	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	1/01/2009	2 x 5 years	31/12/2023	Completed	Green	Completed in quarter four
Customer and Community Services	3796	The Scout Association of New Zealand (Royal Oak)	Renewal	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	16/08/2018	1 x 5 years	15/08/2028	Completed	Green	Completed in quarter four
Customer and Community Services	3795	The Scout Association of New Zealand (Waikowhai)	Renewal	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PPK4 - A treasured environment and heritage	16/08/2018	1 x 5 years	15/08/2023	Completed	Green	Completed in quarter four
Customer and Community Services	3334	Three Kings Reserve, Auckland City Brass Incorporated	New lease	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PPK4 - A treasured environment and heritage	11/01/2006	2 x 5 years	31/10/2021	Deferred	Grey	This site has suffered some flood damage and repairs works are being undertaken by council. Leasing will progress this item once remedial works are complete.
Customer and Community Services	3797	War Memorial Park - Owairaka Amateur Athletic and Harrier	Renewal	CCS: PCF – Community Leases	2020PKTPP4 - Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces	3/06/2011	1 x10years	2/06/2031	Completed	Green	Completed in quarter two