

Waitematā Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: 13/08/2024
Time: 9.30 am – 12.30 pm
Venue: Town Hall, Ground Floor Boardroom

Item	Time	Workshop Item	Presenter/s	Purpose	Governance Role
1	9.30 – 10.30	Welcome and Admin	Local Board Services Staff & Local Board Members	Opportunity for LBS staff to provide updates on key issues, upcoming work, and other matters of interest; and for members to raise issues and give updates on matters of interest to the wider board and staff.	Keeping informed
2	10.30 – 12.30	City Centre <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2. City centre update - 2.1 Room to Move i te Pokapū Tāone - 2.2 City Centre Overnight Parking 	Jenny Larking - Head of City Centre Programmes Natalie Hansby - Manager City Centre Experience Simon Oddie - Priority Location Director Graeme Gunthorp (AT) Fiona Knox - Priority Location Director Susan McGregor-Bevan - Strategic Partnerships City Centre John Norman (Head of Economic Places) - Manager Economic Places Nicola Perry - Relationship Advisor	City Centre Update: Staff to provide the Waitematā Local Board with an overview of the workshop contents, staff will also provide an update on key city centre strategic initiatives or changes impacting the city centre. Room to Move: Staff to provide the Waitematā Local Board with an update on the Room to Move project which includes the context for this work, the approach to this work, the feedback received so far, the change proposals and the next steps. City Centre Overnight Parking: Staff to provide the Waitematā Local Board with an update on the City Centre Overnight Parking project which includes the meetings held to date, some of the concerns and the next steps.	Keeping informed Local initiatives

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2.3		- Eke Panuku Engagement Plan discussion	Carlos Raham - Principal Governance and Engagement Advisor	Staff will provide the Board an update on how Eke Panuku will deliver its engagement plan with the local board; staff and the Board will also discuss the draft Eke Panuku Engagement Plan.	Engagement
	12.30	Break			

Next Ordinary Business meeting: 20/08/2024

Next workshop: 27/08/2024

Role of Workshop:

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

Memorandum

7 August 2024

To: Waitematā Local Board

Subject: City Centre update and Eke Panuku Waitematā Local Board area engagement plan – workshop 13 August 2024

From: Fiona Knox – Priority Location Director – City Centre Major Projects
Susan McGregor-Bevan, Strategic Partnerships

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Introduction

1. Staff from across the city centre team will attend the Waitematā Local Board workshop on 13 August.

Workshop agenda

Item 1: City centre update

10:30am – 10:40am

Who: Fiona Knox, Priority Location Director City Centre Major Projects and Susan McGregor-Bevan - Strategic Partnerships

Purpose: To provide the Waitematā Local Board with an overview of the workshop contents, and to provide an update on key city centre strategic initiatives or changes impacting the city centre.

Attachment: None

Item 2: Room to Move i te Pokapū Tāone

10:40am – 11.10am

Who: Claire Covacich – Principal Transport Planner Auckland Transport

Purpose: To provide the Waitematā Local Board with an update on the project.

Attachment: Presentation

Item 2: City Centre Overnight Parking

11.10am – 11.30am

Who: Hannah Ross and Alok Vashista Auckland Transport

Purpose: To provide the Waitematā Local Board with an update on the project.

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General Updates

City Centre Action Plan programme updates

2. The [City Centre Action Plan](#) is the council group's agreed implementation pathway for the more high-level, long-term City Centre Masterplan. It is approved by the Eke Panuku Board, and endorsed by the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee, the Waitematā Local Board and supported by the AT and Tātaki executive teams. The group's work is divided into a series of integrated programmes focused on improving collaboration and coherence in our important city centre work.

Enhance people experience

Improving safety, security, and anti-social behaviour within the city centre

3. Community safety continues to be an area of strong interest for elected members, and people who live in, work in and visit the city centre. The collective effort in this space includes the launch of Operation Safer Streets by NZ Police which increased by 21 the number of beat police available in the city centre.
4. To ensure continued focus and aligned action on community safety and wellbeing outcomes, council has developed the Centre City Community Safety Action Plan (the plan). This plan was endorsed by the City Centre Advisory Panel at its 24 June 2024 (resolution number CCAP/2024/12) and by the Waitemātā Local Board at its 23 July 2024 meeting (resolution number WTM/2024/113). It has been submitted to the Regulatory and Community Safety Committee business meeting for endorsement on 13 August 2024.
5. In response to the plan, additional investment through the mayor's office and the city centre targeted rate has enabled the following initiatives:
 - Additional staffing resource to support monitoring and accountability of the City Centre Community Safety Plan
 - Increased staffing for the Community Safety Team (City Watch) to expand coverage and reach of patrols
 - Two additional assertive street outreach workers, and one additional specialist social worker experienced in alcohol and other drugs, from the Auckland City Mission
 - Expanding the Auckland City Mission Street Guardians programme from two to three days per week.

Getting the basics right

6. The City Centre Place Operations Manager role implemented last year is a critical new interface between our key city centre partners and the various operational teams within the council group, designed to help improve the experience of the city centre by getting the basics right. At an upcoming workshop, likely October, the local board will be asked to provide input on priorities, activities and locations for this programme of work.

Increase investment and attraction

Visitor attraction and promoting the city centre

7. Increased targeted rate funding and a new collaboration between the council group and partners is underway to support how we attract visitors to the city centre. At the 24 June 2024 City Centre Advisory Panel workshop, Tātaki Auckland Unlimited presented on the planned use of increased funding available to promote the city centre, in ways which create vibrancy, contribute to a sense of safety and create opportunities for businesses. In collaboration with Auckland Council, Eke Panuku, Heart of the City and Karangahape Road Business Association, the most impactful uses of the funding were identified as:
 - Visitor attraction and city centre promotion (marketing campaigns and media)
 - Supporting the business associations to grow their destination marketing
 - Attracting events and programming, particularly in shoulder seasons
 - Business events attraction
 - Attracting new investment
 - Improving the cruise welcome experience and updating the cruise strategy.

Regenerate our city centre precincts

Waihorotiu/Queen Street Valley – High Street District

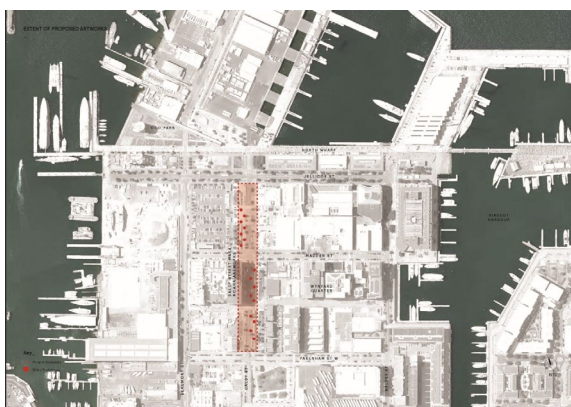
8. As we think about priorities after the completion of key Midtown works we are turning our attention to another critical part of the Waihorotiu/Queen Street Valley – the High Street District. To support our understanding of priorities, ambitions and expectations we are currently engaging with businesses, residents and property owners in High Street and the surrounding area. We are engaging in-person through interviews, and online through surveys and [ProgressAKL](#).
9. In early September we will broaden our engagement audience, to include those who visit, play, shop, pass through, or are interested in High Street. We will continue to engage in multiple ways, including through workshops, surveys, and events and activations. Engagement with the community will continue through until the end of October 2024.
10. Once we have heard from the wider community, we will update the Waitematā Local Board on the outputs of the engagement, including community sentiment and insights. The insights gathered, alongside technical investigations, will inform the development of options for the future of High Street. We will consult on the options from early to mid-2025.

Learning Quarter: Princes Street minor upgrades and refurbishment

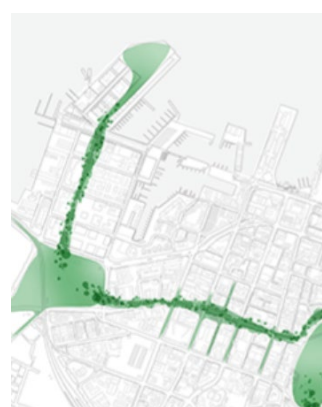
11. Contractors for Eke Panuku have begun work on the renewal of the council-owned heritage property at 21 Princes Street.
12. It was previously home to a community childcare centre. It is now vacant and requires minor upgrades and refurbishment.
13. The works include the replacement of the veranda and internal refurbishment works. Our expectation is these works will be complete early 2025. Following completion of the works we will look to lease the building again.

Wynyard Quarter: Public art

14. A significant new public art installation will be delivered on Daldy Street linear park, Wynyard Quarter in early 2025.
15. As the 2020 city centre masterplan image below illustrates, the Daldy Street Linear Park has an important role in connecting the city centre's green spaces – from Albert Park and Victoria Park through to what will be the city centre's largest new open space at the end of Wynyard Point, via the Te Ara Tukutuku project. Our vision is to stitch together a network of green parks and streets across Auckland's city centre and waterfront, improving access to parks, open spaces and the waterfront for thousands more Aucklanders and visitors. The new art installation, named Waka Moana will create an immersive experience along the Daldy Street pedestrian walkway.



Daldy Street linear park, Wynyard Quarter



CCMP 2020 – Green Links

16. The Wynyard Quarter Public Art Strategy developed in 2017, focuses on creating public art installations within Wynyard Quarter and offers opportunities for partnering with mana whenua to anchor and build on 'te hau o te whenua, te hau o te tangata' (the breath of the land, the breath of the people). The Wynyard Quarter development agreements provide for public art projects funding. Once installed, the Auckland Council public art team will own and manage the artwork on behalf of Aucklanders.
17. An Expression of Interest (EOI) process with artists was carried out over 2023. The EOI stated that the design of the public art needed to consider the public realm, landscape and art that have been curated in the existing environment in and around Wynyard Quarter, noting the area has and is undergoing a continuum of transformation and change.

The artist and artwork

18. Three artists were shortlisted and Graham Tipene of Ngāti Whātua Orakei was selected by the EOI Panel. Graham Tipene (Ngāti Whātua Orakei, Ngāti Kahu, Ngāti Hine, Ngāti Haua, Ngāti Manu) is a tā moko artist who has worked on multiple civic projects throughout Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland. His public work brings Māori kaupapa into the built environment of the city, with major projects including the Waterview tunnel, Victoria Park, Auckland Library, and most recently Myers Park.
19. Graham's work, named Waka Moana, is inspired by waka, waka culture and waka history, as well as the historical connection to Wynyard Quarter, Tāmaki Makaurau, Aotearoa and Te Moana Nui ā Kiwa.
20. The installation's unique design and cultural significance are expected to attract both local and international interest. The artwork features a series of towering waka hull that were represented at the time of waka movement prior to land reclamation of Māori iwi and hapū, in particular waka tete, or waka ama.
21. The sculptures will create a cathedral like canopy people can walk beneath while creating an immersive experience along the pedestrian pathway. The intricate Taratara-a-Kae designs at the tips of these sculptures represent a connection to ancient Māori stories.





22. The Waka Moana Sculptural Walkway is expected to be completed April 2025. Fabrication of the waka hull is expected to start in September 2024 and works on site will follow. More information will be made available on our website shortly, and further updates will be provided as the project progresses.



Room to Move i te Pokapū Tāone

- Developing the City Centre Parking Management Plan

Waitematā Local Board workshop
13 August 2024

Claire Covacich

Principal Transport Planner



What we are seeking from the Local Board today

This presentation is to update the Local Board on how we've developed the draft Room to Move i te Pokapū Tāone plan.

- **We will explain our approach to early engagement with project partners and key stakeholders**
- **We are seeking your support for taking the draft plan to public consultation**



Overview

1. Quick reminder of the context for this work
2. Approach to this work
3. What we've heard so far
4. Change proposals – draft plan
5. Next steps



Mandate, context and scope

There is well-established direction for transport and parking management

**City Centre
Masterplan 2020**

**The vision to ensure the heart of our city
remains a vibrant, bountiful place for everyone**

**Access for Everyone
Programme Business
Case 2022**

**Low traffic neighbourhood concept movement
network to give effect to the Masterplan**

**Room to Move
Regional Parking
Strategy 2023**

**Making the most of our kerbsides and public
parking to keep Auckland moving**



Project objectives

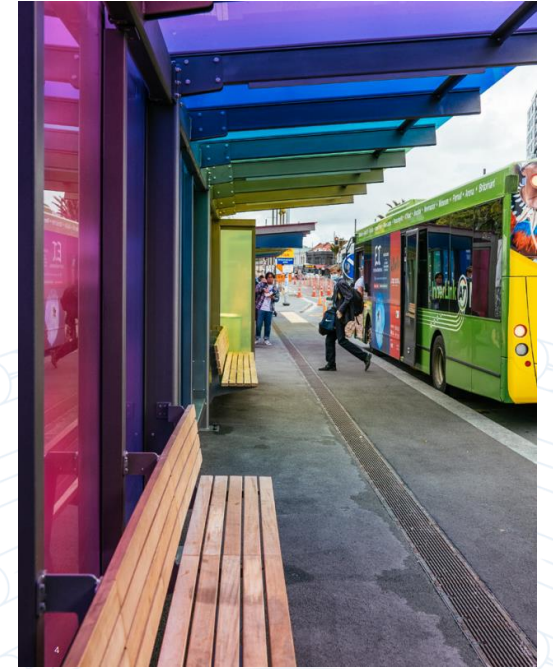
- **Improve safety, accessibility, efficiency (including emission reduction) and reliability of the transport system to support the City Centre Masterplan.**
- **Improve access for servicing and delivery to better-serve businesses, residents, visitors and events and contribute to economic activities.**
- **Ensure that parking provision and management promotes best use of public resources.**
- **Ensure the city centre parking operating model is adaptive and financially sustainable to deliver value for money.**



Project scope

Some of the many city centre kerbside uses

- Nelson St cycle way carries the equivalent number of people of 550 cars per day.
- High St has 2,860 pedestrians per day and 1,380 vehicles per day.
- Loading and servicing are essential functions, we need to optimise kerbsides to enable this.
- Within a couple of years of CRL opening, Wellesley St is forecast to have 154,000 more pedestrians each day.



This is a ten-year plan

We are focussed on the detail for the short term (2026), but want to signal intent for the medium and long term



Changes need to support circulation of each mode, in accordance with our network plan

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Short-term changes need to support circulation of each mode to and within the City Centre

Medium- and long-term proposals need to support and enable the direction of the City Centre Masterplan



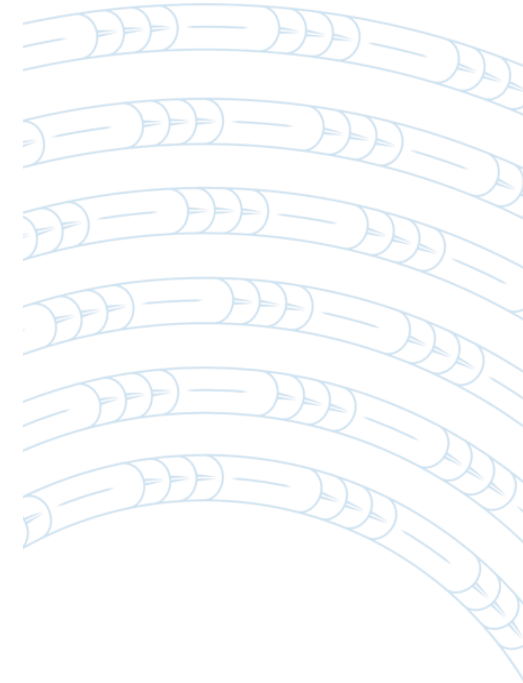
Working with project partners

We are working with City Centre partners to align strategic direction and initiatives, get insights and develop the plan

- **Auckland Council** - to align streetscape improvement works and kerbside space allocation.
- **Eke Panuku** - as lead agency for implementation of the City Centre Masterplan.
- **Tātaki Auckland Unlimited and Auckland Live** - listening to their concerns are around improving access to the City Centre and particularly to the midtown area / arts precinct.
- **Waka Kotahi/ NZ Transport Agency** are part-funding development on this plan and have an interest in transport system management.
- **Mana Whenua of Tāmaki Makaurau** have some concerns around parking management and access to the City Centre. We are engaging with them through AT's Central Hui to gather their feedback.

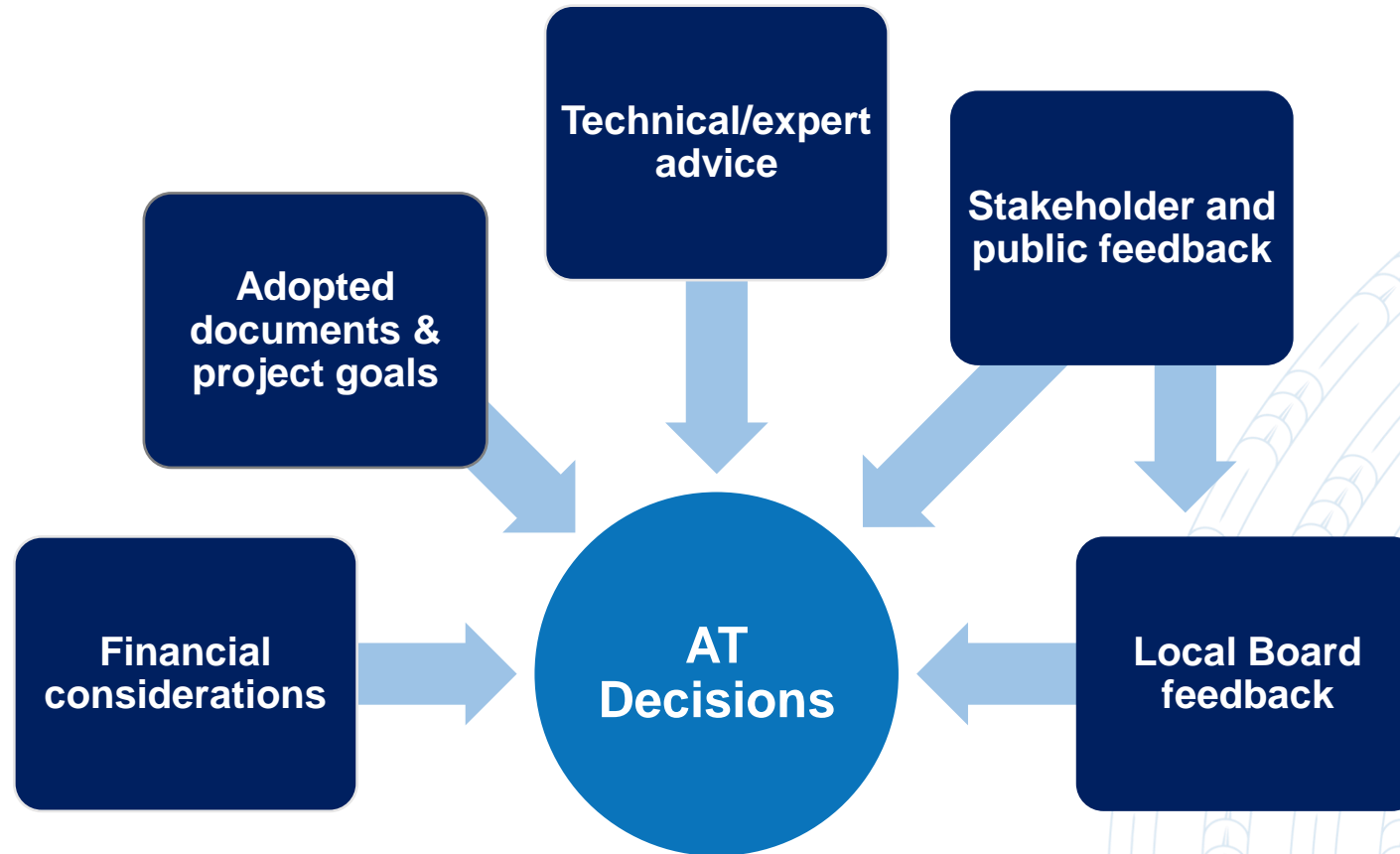


We need to make sure we design City Centre streets that work for everyone



Project approach

Stakeholder feedback is one important component of a number of inputs to project decision



Approach

We have asked key stakeholders about their concerns and what they would like to see to improve parking management. Bringing these diverse perspectives is helping to shape the plan for public consultation later this year



Our community and stakeholders have shared valuable insights with us

These insights shaped the draft proposals

No matter how people arrive in the city centre, they need to get around safely, efficiently, and enjoyably by foot (or wheelchair).

It can be hard to find pick-up and drop-off spaces near city centre destinations.

There are many places in the city centre where people on bicycles/scooters feel unsafe.

The majority of Aucklanders support repurposing kerbside space on strategic/busy roads to general traffic lanes, transit lanes, and bus lanes.

Loading and servicing in the city centre can be difficult and frustrating. This impacts on business, residents, and delivery/servicing companies.

Some general vehicle parking is still important for the economy and accessibility of the city centre.



We are checking proposals with stakeholders, getting feedback and any further ideas

Location specific proposals:



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Citywide proposals:

Ref	Initiative description	Topic	Initiative Type
CW-01	Investigate bookable loading zones	Loading and Servicing	City Logistics - Dynamic use of space
CW-02	Investigate logistics hubs and consolidated centres	Loading and Servicing	City Logistics
CW-03	Promote low-emission vehicles and cargo bikes for deliveries	Loading and Servicing	City Logistics
CW-04	Increase operating times of loading zones	Loading and Servicing	City Logistics
CW-05	Support off-peak goods delivery and access for large/service vehicles	Loading and Servicing	City Logistics
CW-06	Adopt a data-led approach to kerbside management	Parking Information	Dynamic use of space - Technology
CW-07	Improve customer information on parking	Parking Information	Customer information - Technology
CW-08	Investigate digital signage	Parking Information	Dynamic use of space- Technology
CW-09	Continually work on compliance monitoring	Parking compliance	Compliance - Technology
CW-10	Regulate rideshare pick-up / drop-off restricted areas	Pick up and drop off	Compliance - Technology
CW-11	Regulate micromobility / scooter drop off areas	Bicycles and scooters	Customer information - Technology
CW-12	Investigate / Review Event Area Traffic Management Plans (TMPs)	Events	Dynamic use of space - Events
CW-13	Increase duration of paid parking	Parking pricing	Strategy - Policy - Advocacy
CW-14	Increase frequency of reviews of paid parking	Parking pricing	Strategy - Policy - Advocacy
CW-15	Advocate for a review of parking infringement fee schedule and the process for setting it	Parking pricing	Strategy - Policy - Advocacy
CW-16	Develop long-term strategy for off-street car parks	Parking supply	Strategy - Policy - Advocacy
CW-17	Advocate Government to enable levies on private car parking	Parking supply	Strategy - Policy - Advocacy
CW-18	Investigate and advocate for changes in rates valuation and policies to discourage land banking	Parking supply	Strategy - Policy - Advocacy

TBC



Approach to stakeholder engagement

We invited stakeholders to feedback on these proposals

- City Centre Residents Group
- Heart of the City
- Fire and Emergency
- Logistics companies
- Freight industry
- Taxi/rideshare companies
- Trade/servicing companies
- WQ Traffic Management Assoc
- Disability advisers
- Council Advisory Panel representatives
- Courier companies
- Hospitality NZ
- Universities
- Property commercial interests
- Transport advocacy groups – AA, Living Streets, Greater Auckland, Campaign for Better Transport



Approach to stakeholder engagement

We contacted a broad range of stakeholders to gauge their interest and test the draft proposals

Channels:

- Online platform
- Email / discussions
- In-person workshop

We have heard:

- Support for the outcomes sought in the City Centre Masterplan
- Comments on draft proposals
- Suggestions for new proposals
- More issues with the transport system some in our scope, many not in scope
- Acknowledgement of the complexity of the transport system



Feedback on location specific proposals

Online platform: 59 pins / pieces of feedback on the locational proposals



Feedback on draft city wide initiatives

Email / discussions with 12 stakeholder groups

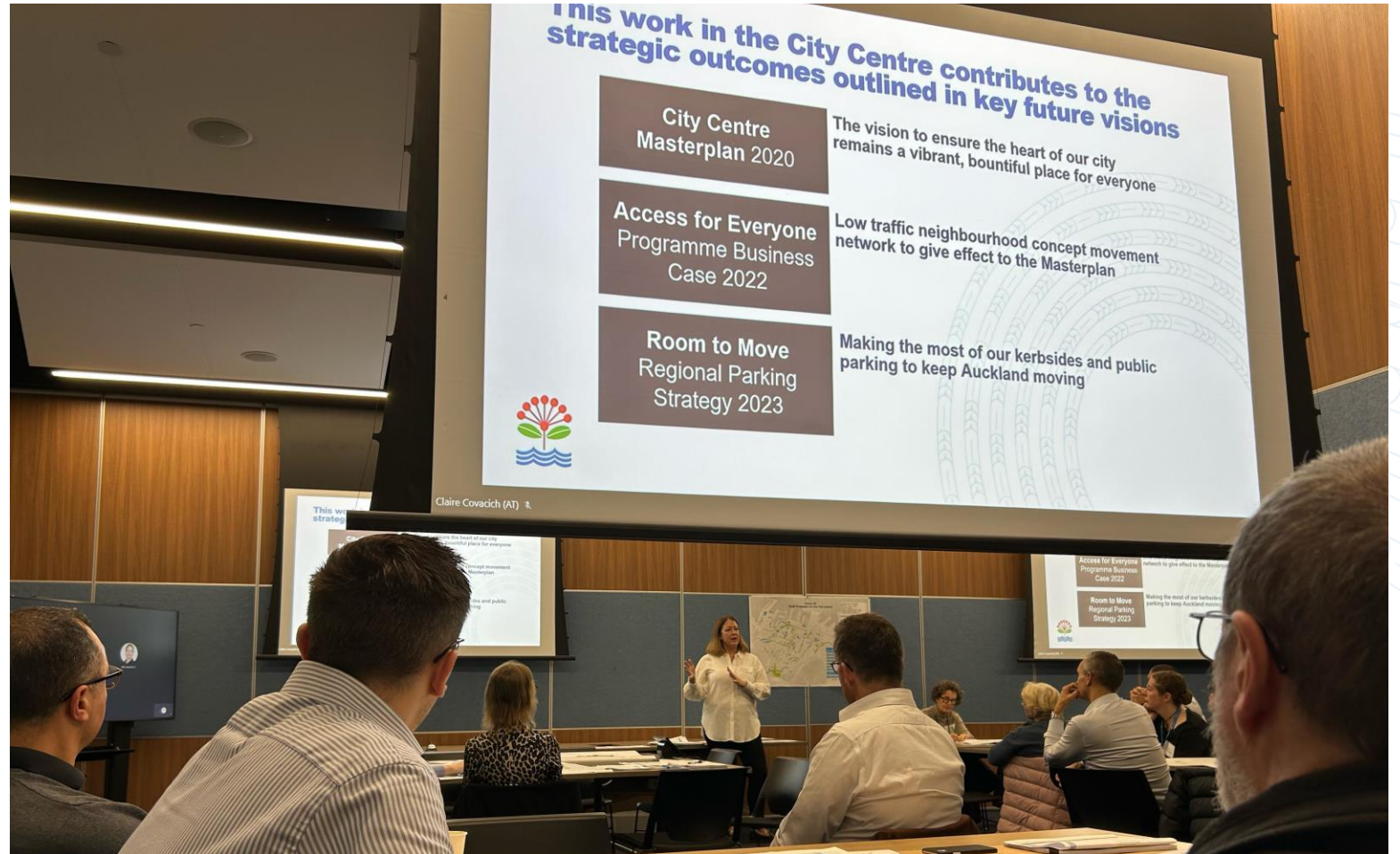
- General support
- Some initiatives are internal/operational (e.g. data-led approach)
- Some initiatives will assist some customers more than others
- Initiatives such as managing rideshare services, while potentially a large project, could have considerable customer, operator and network benefits
- Some initiatives rely on Council support (e.g. offstreet parking strategy, rating, parking levies).



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Stakeholder workshop

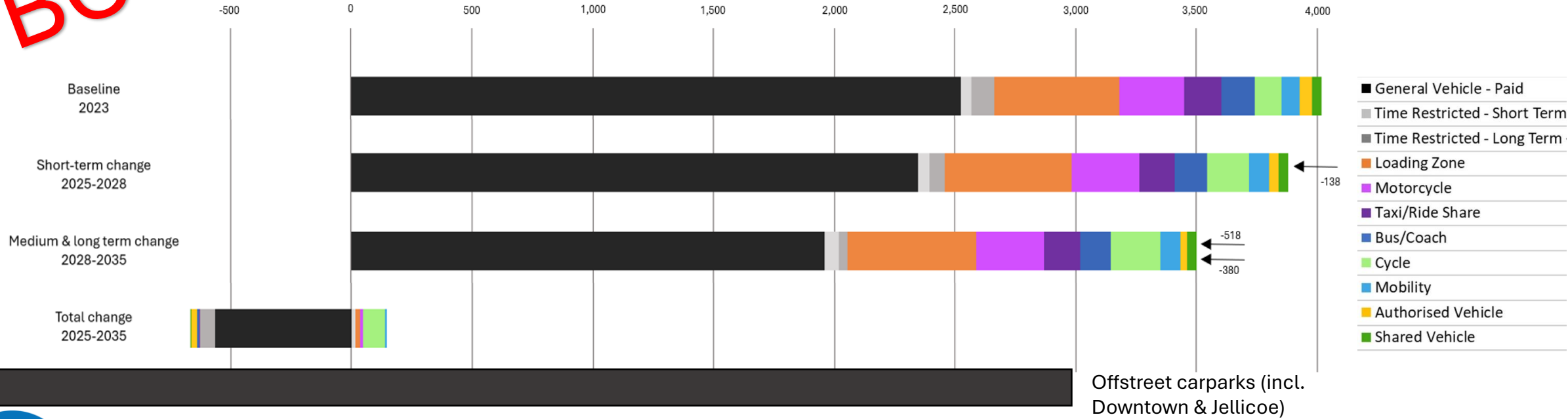
We invited key stakeholders to a workshop at AT, to share and hear each other's views on the plan proposals and any other ideas for City Centre parking management.



What changes will mean for kerbside space allocation (projects & R2MCC)

Kerbside space is finite and will reduce over time, as we provide more room for people and for people to move. There is broad agreement that we focus reductions to kerbside space to general vehicle parking.

TBC



NB: other operational aspects include dynamic and temporal use, pricing

What we are seeking from the Local Board and next steps

- 1) **We are seeking your support to take the draft plan to public consultation. We will request this formally through a future business meeting.**
- 2) **We will send the Board the draft plan, reflecting the feedback we've heard and considered, prior to public consultation in November.**
- 3) **We will seek AT Board approval for public consultation on the draft plan.**
- 4) **We will inform the Transport and Infrastructure Committee of this approach.**





**Thank you
Pātai?**





City Centre Overnight Paid Parking

Waitematā Local Board

5 August 2024



Background

- In May 2024, AT announced a plan to extend paid parking in the city centre to operate at all times from 1 July 2024.
- The rationale was:
 - To support the growth of the city centre by **creating turnover of parking spaces**, making it easier for people visiting to find a place to park after 6pm, every day of the week.
 - To generate income through a user-pays model, so AT can continue to maintain our current levels of service and meet Auckland's transport needs.
- Following feedback, we decided to delay the start of the overnight parking charges to 1 October 2024.
- We're now meeting with city centre stakeholders to ensure that the overnight charges from 1 October are set at a fair, affordable rate while balancing everyone's needs.



Meetings held to date

- Heart of the City
- Restaurant Association
- Hospitality NZ
- K' Road Business Association
- Unite Union
- AUT
- AUSA
- Auckland City Mission
- Automobile Association
- City Centre Residents Group
- Wynyard Quarter Residents Association (emails in lieu of meeting)
- PTAG
- Waitemata Local Board
- Cllr Lee
- Small Business Advisory Panel
- Disability Advisory Panel
- Rainbow Communities Advisory Panel
- Eke Panuku
- DPO
- CPO
- Mana whenua central transport hui
- Individuals (city centre



Top three concerns

Impact on workers

Concern for minimum / low wage workers who rely on free parking to attend their jobs - due to circumstances some have no other option than driving.

Impact on businesses

Concern that less people may choose to visit the city centre impacting business revenue.

Safety

Concern that paid parking will add a barrier to workers' ability to attend work in an accessible and safe manner.



Next steps

- Initial scoping meetings with stakeholders have wrapped up. Feedback has been collated and reviewed.
- The parking design team are assessing potential solutions.
- Once we have the preferred options, we will be regrouping with stakeholders that want further involvement.
- The final proposal will be presented to AT's Traffic Control Committee (TCC) for a decision, before implementation proceeds.
- Implementation currently still scheduled for 1 October.



Memorandum

25 July 2024

To: Waitematā Local Board

Subject: Eke Panuku Waitematā Local Board Engagement Plan 2024/2025

From: Carlos Rahman, Principal Advisor, Eke Panuku

Contact information: Carlos.rahman@ekepanuku.co.nz

Purpose

1. To provide an update on how Eke Panuku will deliver its engagement plan with the local board.

Summary

2. Eke Panuku, is proposing a revised engagement approach with the Waitematā Local Board to enhance collaboration.
3. This approach aims to tailor interactions based on project priorities and local relevance, ensuring efficient and effective collaboration between Eke Panuku and the local board.
4. The new approach is designed to be more efficient and scalable, allowing Eke Panuku to adjust engagement levels based on project priorities and workload in each area.
5. The Waitematā Local Board will receive updates specific to projects in their area, ensuring relevant and timely information sharing.
6. Recognising varying levels of interest and local relevance, the new approach offers flexibility in engagement with local boards.
7. The engagement Plan (attachment A) will be reviewed annually to ensure its continued relevance and effectiveness. The ongoing monthly workshops and six-monthly engagement reporting offers an opportunity to provide relevant updates and project information. The engagement plan also provides for reactive engagement to ensure Eke Panuku responds to the local board queries and requests for information promptly.
8. The engagement plan includes the following principles for working together:
 - A shared understanding of the roles, responsibilities, and decision-making authority of the local board and Eke Panuku
 - No surprises
 - A commitment to early inclusion in the planning and decision-making process where issues have specific relevance to the local board
 - A commitment to flexibility in engagement, recognizing differing levels of interest and local relevance across the region

Context The *CCO Joint Engagement Plans* were adopted in July 2021 to align with recommendations in the CCO Review 2020 and direction in the CCO Statement of Expectations 2021.

10. The concept aimed to ensure that CCO's reported regularly and relevantly to local boards about their programmes of work in local areas.
11. These initial CCO Joint Engagement Plans expired in July 2023.
12. Local boards have reported that engagement plans are a useful tool to improve relations with CCOs and coordinate CCO actions at a local level.
13. Informal feedback from local board services and CCO staff, indicated the following themes regarding the Joint CCO Engagement Plan approach:
 - CCO activity is imbalanced across the local boards therefore a templated 'one size fits all' is not an ideal approach.
 - CCOs should have more ownership of their engagement plans with local boards and take more responsibility for regular engagement as appropriate.

Engagement plan

14. The proposed engagement approach aims to:
 - be more efficient
 - be designed and agreed with the local board to enable Eke Panuku to scale its engagement depending on the priority and quantity of work we are undertaking in each area.
 - ensure the local board is kept up to date with specific projects and activities in the local board area via monthly workshops and six monthly reporting.
 - utilise an agreed list of activities for regular reporting and criteria for why they are included in the engagement plan.
 - provide flexibility in terms of engagement, recognising differing levels of interest and local relevance across the Auckland region.
 - provide basic information about Eke Panuku: who we are and what we do, principles for working together, outline responsibilities and local board commitments, outline the engagement approach, and provide clarity for levels of service commitments.
15. Eke Panuku will engage with the local board as per the schedule in Table 1.

Table 1 Engagement approach

Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the engagement plan. Confirm the list of local activities to be included in the engagement plan. Report to the local board to formally adopt the engagement plan.
Ongoing engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attend a scheduled monthly workshop. Provide a six-monthly update on the agreed activities in the schedule in Appendix A. Provide memos and briefings as required.
Activity criteria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activities of governance interest to the local board. Activities that are part of the urban regeneration programme in the local board area. Activities that require community engagement or consultation. Activities in the local board area with high public and media interest. Placemaking activities.
Reactive	Eke Panuku commits to the free flow of information with the local board regarding issues of interest, promptly responding to the local board's queries and requests for information.

List of items for ongoing reporting:

Activity	Description	Engagement level with local board
19 Jervois Rd, Ponsonby	Service Property Optimisation	Collaborate
Pompallier Terrace, Ponsonby	Service Property Optimisation	Collaborate
City Centre	Eke Panuku leading on the delivery of the City Centre Masterplan	Collaborate
Te Ara Tukutuku	Planning is currently underway to regenerate Te Ara Tukutuku/ Wynyard Point into a major urban park surrounded by mixed use development. This covers 5 hectares of open space supported by mixed-use development inclusive of laneways, stormwater, utilities, landscaping, lighting and seawall raising.	Consult
Te Komititanga Pilot	Pilot looking at the programming and operations of Te Komititanga	Consult
Symphony Centre	Development of residual council-owned land	Inform
Bledisloe House	Sale of a council-owned building	Inform

Downtown west	Sale and redevelopment of Downtown carpark site	Inform
Maungawhau Precinct Development	The land around the Maungawhau CRL station (approx. 3.2ha) is jointly owned by Auckland Council and Central Government. It will be developed to provide more homes, retail, entertainment, and commercial buildings.	Inform
Pile Berth redevelopment	Complete the staged construction of a new public promenade space, pier access and carparking, to support the marina's new berths.	Inform
Westhaven Seawall Upgrade	A redesigned seawall with functionality to provide wave dissipation and flooding protection. It involves the creation of approximately 300 metres of new seawall.	Inform
City Centre Placemaking	Placemaking is a process that fosters the creation of vital public spaces through place design, programming and activations. The focus of this activity is around Queens Wharf and Te Komititanga.	Inform
Waterfront placemaking	Placemaking is a process that fosters the creation of vital public spaces through place design, programming and activations. Focus is around Te Ara Tukuktuku, facilitating a vibrant place, and supporting the community through events and activities.	Inform
21 Princes St Renewal	Renewal of a council-owned heritage asset	Inform

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Local board liaison –Simon Oddie, Priority Location Director, Eke Panuku.

Next steps

16. Eke Panuku will report to the local board to adopt the engagement plan in August 2024
17. Eke Panuku will implement the approach to deliver on the engagement plan

Attachments

A - Draft Eke Panuku Waitematā Local Board Engagement Plan

Engagement Plan 2024-2025 between
Waitematā Local Board
and
Eke Panuku Development Auckland

This engagement plan provides an overarching framework for Eke Panuku Development Auckland and Waitematā Local Board engagement. It records the commitment to work together to ensure the best outcomes for Auckland and the communities of Waitematā Local Board.

Signed by:

Genevieve Sage
Chair, Waitematā Local Board

On behalf of Waitematā Local Board as
authorised by resolution xxx

David Rankin
Chief Executive, Eke Panuku Development

Understanding and giving effect to Tāmaki Makaurau shared governance

The Governing Body and local boards share the decision-making responsibilities for Auckland Council. The governing body focuses on the big picture and region-wide strategic decisions, while local boards represent their local communities, provide local leadership, and make decisions on local issues, activities and facilities.

About Eke Panuku

Eke Panuku is the council-controlled organisation that delivers urban regeneration in Tāmaki Makaurau / Auckland.

Urban regeneration is revitalising and improving urban areas to enhance their economic, social, cultural and environmental conditions.

Eke Panuku has two core functions:

1. Leads urban regeneration across Tāmaki Makaurau, focusing on town centres and locations agreed with the council.
2. Manages a property portfolio of \$2.6 billion of council non-service properties and provides property-related services to the council group.

Principles for working together

These high-level principles will guide engagement between the local board and Eke Panuku.

A successful working relationship between the local board and Eke Panuku is founded on:

- a shared understanding of and mutual respect for the roles, responsibilities and decision-making authority of the local board and Eke Panuku;
- transparent and timely communication with no surprises;
- understanding and acknowledgement of shared responsibilities between the parties;
- a commitment to early inclusion in the planning and decision-making process where issues have a specific relevance to the local board;
- a commitment to flexibility in engagement, recognising differing levels of interest and local relevance across the Auckland region.

Eke Panuku Responsibilities

Eke Panuku will:

- provide advice to the local board that meets the council's quality advice standards and priorities.
- engage with the local board at the right time and in the right way.
- be open-minded towards local board needs and work together to find solutions.
- review its engagement arrangement with the local board annually and open to receive local board feedback about engagement.
- work collaboratively with the local board, other CCOs and council departments to ensure opportunities for good community outcomes are identified and maximised within the local board area.
- operate in a manner that acknowledges local boards' statutory role in identifying and communicating the interests and preferences of their communities, and the key decision-

making roles for local boards defined in the council's allocation policy. In particular, local boards' leadership role in place-making and place-shaping activities.

- inform the local board when undertaking placemaking and place-shaping activities, and where appropriate seek to align, collaborate and share the learning.
- assess potential public interest and, where possible, ensure the local board is briefed before an issue is discussed in a public forum or with the media.
- engage with the local board early and in a way that allows it to influence projects and decisions; particularly those that may impinge on the local board's governance role, are likely to have a significant and visible local impact or require community consultation.
- engage with the local board before public engagement or consultations and ensure adequate timing for the local board to consider the communities' views and preferences and provide overall feedback.
- consider the priorities identified in the local board plan when creating its work programme.
- act early and collaboratively to resolve issues and queries raised by the local board.
- be clear about when information is confidential and the reasons for the confidentiality.
- commit adequate resources for local board engagement e.g. identify a single point of contact.
- support induction activities that enable local board members to engage effectively with Eke Panuku.

Local board commitments

The Waitematā Local Board will:

- proactively build and maintain good relationships with Eke Panuku staff.
- advise Eke Panuku of issues or projects of significance to the local board in its area.
- involve Eke Panuku in developing the local board plan, so that Eke Panuku can provide relevant advice and assist in identifying priorities and deliverability assessments.
- direct questions about the activities of Eke Panuku to the relevant staff.
- advise Eke Panuku if it is planning to speak to the media on a matter related to Eke Panuku.
- respect commercially sensitive and confidential information.
- allow for flexibility in terms of engagement, recognising differing levels of interest and local relevance across the Auckland region.
- recognise that Eke Panuku is accountable to the community through the Governing Body.
- inform Eke Panuku when the local board is undertaking placemaking and place-shaping activities, and where appropriate seek to align, collaborate and share the learning.

If there is a disagreement about how this plan is carried out and it can't be resolved between the local board and Eke Panuku, the local board can offer their input at the CCO Direction and Oversight Committee.

Engagement approach

Eke Panuku commits to the free flow of information with the local board regarding issues of interest.

Eke Panuku will engage with the local board as per the schedule in Table 1.

Table 1 Engagement approach

Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review the engagement plan. • Confirm the list of local activities to be included in the engagement plan. • Report to the local board to formally adopt the engagement plan.
Ongoing engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend a scheduled monthly workshop. • Provide a six-monthly update on the agreed activities in the schedule in Appendix A. • Provide memos and briefings as required.
Activity criteria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities of governance interest to the local board. • Activities that are part of the urban regeneration programme in the local board area. • Activities that require community engagement or consultation. • Activities in the local board area with high public and media interest. • Placemaking activities.
Reactive	Eke Panuku commits to the free flow of information with the local board regarding issues of interest, responding to the local board's queries and requests for information promptly.

The levels of engagement with the local board on the various activities are derived from the International Association for Public Participation framework, and are as follows:

Commitment	
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Collaborate	We will work with you to formulate solutions and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible.

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Appendix A - A schedule of projects/activities for regular reporting.

Project/Site/Activity	Description	Engagement level with local board
21 Princes St Renewal	Renewal of a council owned heritage asset.	Inform
Symphony Centre (Formerly Aotea Overstation)	Development of residual council owned land.	Inform
Bledisloe House	Sale of a council owned building.	Inform
Downtown West	Sale and redevelopment of Downtown Carpark site.	Inform
Maungawhau Precinct Development	The land around the Maungawhau CRL station (approx. 3.2ha) is jointly owned by Auckland Council and Central Government. It will be developed to provide more homes, retail, entertainment, and commercial buildings.	Inform
Pile Berth Redevelopment	Complete the staged construction of a new public promenade space, pier access and carparking, to support the marina's new berths.	Inform
Queen Street properties Renewal	Management of Queen Street Properties	Inform
Jervois Rd, Ponsonby	Service Property Optimisation	Inform
Pompallier Terrace, Ponsonby	Service Property Optimisation	Inform
Te Ara Tukutuku / Wynyard Point Masterplan	<p>Planning is currently underway to regenerate Te Ara Tukutuku/ Wynyard Point into a major urban park surrounded by mixed use development.</p> <p>This covers 5 hectares of open space supported by mixed use development inclusive of laneways, stormwater, utilities, landscaping, lighting and seawall raising.</p> <p>Since August 2022, Eke Panuku has been co-designing with Ngā Iwi Mana Whenua o Tāmaki Makaurau and design collective Toi Waihangā including technical specialists - mātauranga (traditional Māori knowledge and practice) and western - to develop the vision for this area.</p>	Consult

Westhaven Seawall Upgrade	A redesigned seawall with functionality to provide wave dissipation and flooding protection. It involves the creation of approximately 300 metres of new seawall.	Inform
City Centre Placemaking	Placemaking is a process that fosters the creation of vital public spaces through place design, programming and activations. The focus of this activity is around Queens Wharf and Te Komititanga.	Inform
Te Komititanga Pilot	Pilot looking at the programming and operations of Te Komititanga	Consult
City Centre	Eke Panuku leading on the delivery of the City Centre Masterplan	Collaborate
Waterfront placemaking and event facilitation	Placemaking is a process that fosters the creation of vital public spaces through place design, programming and activations. Focus is around Te Ara Tukutuku, and facilitating a vibrant place, supporting the community through events and activities.	Inform