

Waitematā Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: 16/07/2024

Time: 9.30 am – 3.40 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 – 12.00	Parks and Community Facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Leasing work programme 2024/2025 - Area Operations 2023/2024 FY review 	Martin Wong – Area Operations Manager Katrina Morgan –Work Programme Manager Tsz Ning Chung - Community Lease Specialist	Leasing work programme 2024/2025 Staff and the board will discuss the leasing work programme 2024/2025. Staff will seek the board’s feedback. Operations 2023/2024 FY review Staff and the board will discuss and review the operational and project for financial year 2023/2024.	Keeping informed Local initiatives and specific decisions	
	12.00 – 1.00	Break				

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3	1.00 – 2.30	City Centre <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Introduction and city centre update - Te Ara Tukutuku project update 	Fiona Knox – Priority Location Director – City Centre Major Projects Simon Oddie – Priority Location Director, City Centre Lead Agenc	<p>Introduction and city centre update:</p> <p>Staff 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. No presentation provided.</p> <p>Te Ara Tukutuku project update:</p> <p>Staff to provide the Waitematā Local Board with an update on the project. A memo and presentation was provided.</p> <p>General updates:</p> <p>Staff will also provide the board with general updates on city centre action plan programme, integrated transport networks, regenerate city centre precincts and city centre tempo. Staff and the board will also discuss matters such as increasing investment and attraction.</p>	<p>Keeping informed</p> <p>Input into regional decision-making, policies, plans and strategies</p>

Next Ordinary Business meeting: 23/07/2024

Next workshop: 30/07/2024

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

Parks & Community Facilities

Waitematā Local Board Workshop

July 16th, 2024 – 10.30-12.00pm

Attendees	
Martin Wong	Area Operations Manager
Katrina Morgan	Work Programme Manager
Tsz Ning Chung	Community Lease Specialist

Item No	Who	Overview of discussion	Time needed
1.	Tsz Ning Chung	Leasing work programme 2024/2025	30 mins
2.	Katrina Morgan Martin Wong	Area Operations 2023/2024 FY review	45 mins

Tō Tātou Hāpori / Our Community: Community Leases

ID	Activity	Expiry date	Activity Description	Status	Recommendation
3394	52 Hepburn Street, Freeman's Bay: vacant site EOI	31/12/21	EOI	Continue	
3395	52 Hepburn Street, Freeman's Bay: Societa' Dante Alighieri (Italian Society)	30/9/21	New Lease	Continue	
3532	192 Parnell Road, Parnell		EOI	Continue	
3765	Salisbury Reserve: Herne Bay Petanque Club Incorporated	23/02/2025	New Lease	New	
3765	Kelmarna Community Gardens Trust.	9/2/25	New Lease	New	
4178	Francis Reserve: The Auckland Women's Centre Incorporated	9/2/25	New Lease	New	
4179	16 Tahuna Street: Auckland Kindergarten Assn Inc - Freemans Bay	Renewal due:1/04/2025	Renewal	New	Defer
4180	Alberon Reserve: Auckland Kindergarten Assn Inc - Parnell	Renewal due: 1/04/2025	Renewal	New	Defer



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16th July, 2024

Martin Wong – Area Operations Manager
Katrina Morgan – Work Programme Lead
Parks & Community Facilities

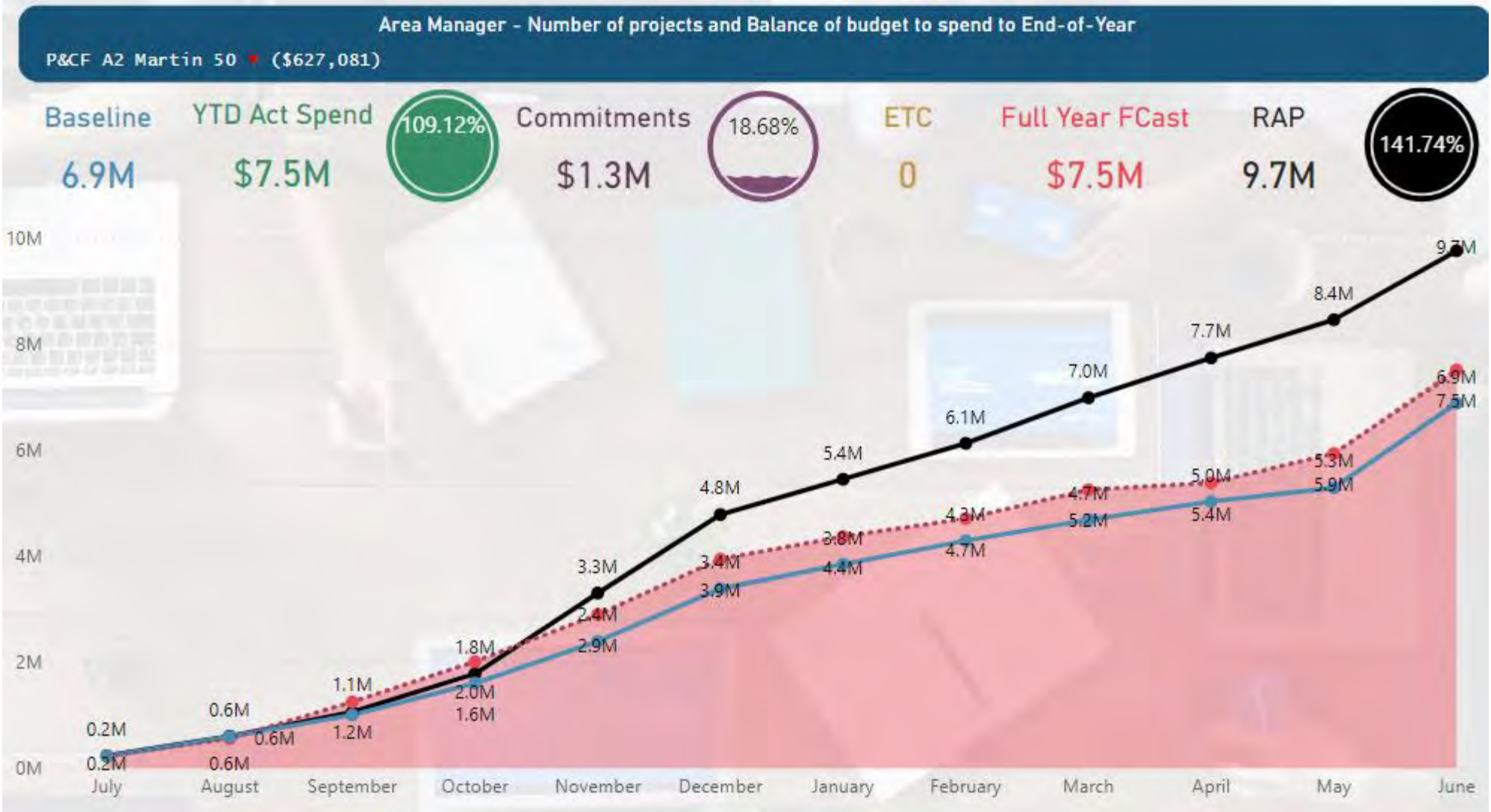


Parks & Community Facilities

**Operational and project delivery
review for FY2023/2024**



Annual Delivery Result





FY2023/2024 Completed Projects

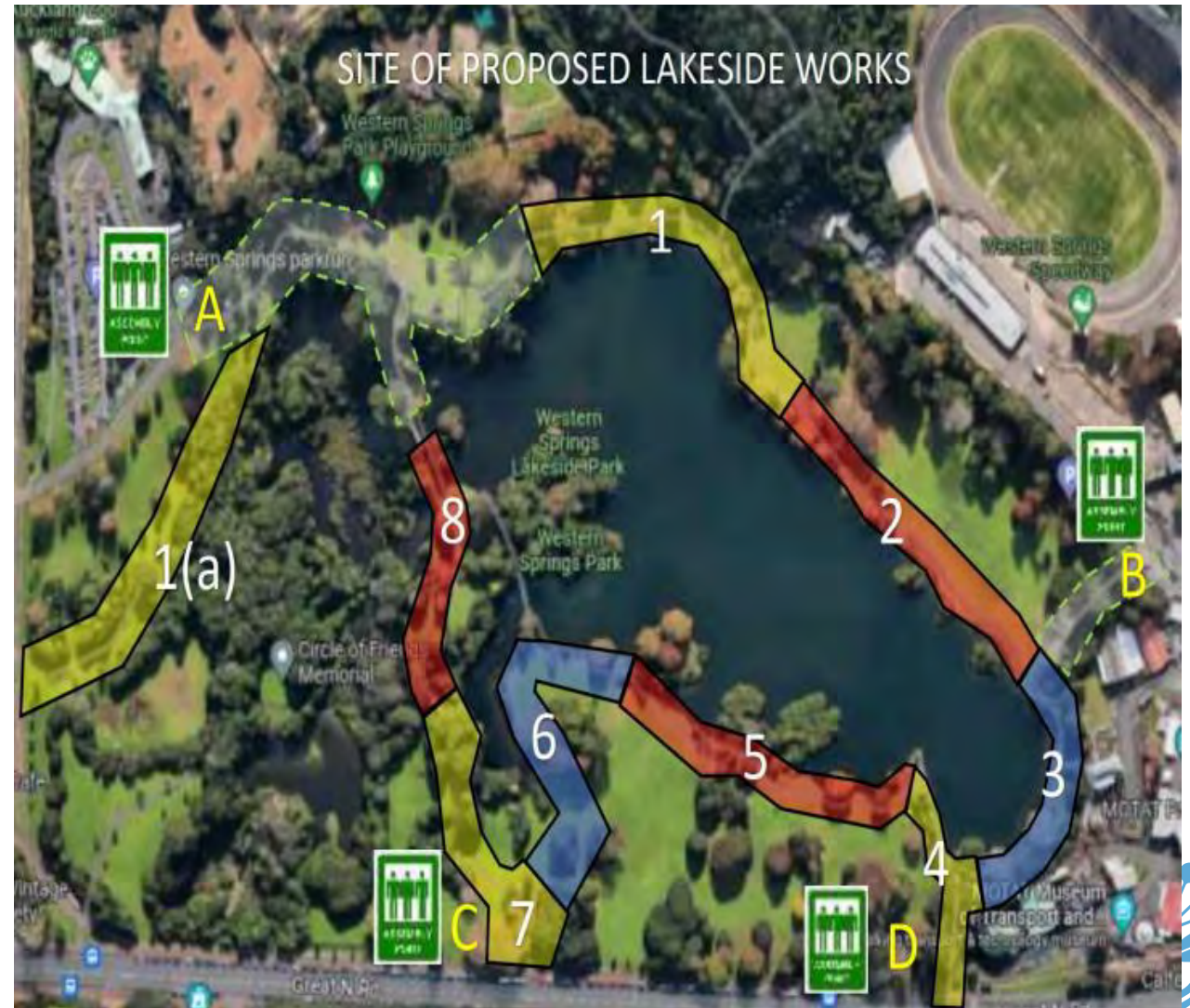
- Grey Lynn Community Centre refurbishment
- Alberon Reserve – installation of retaining wall
- Alberon Reserve – renew paths
- Western Springs Lakeside Te Wai Orea Park – renew furniture, pathways and lighting
- Western Springs – Motion Road path
- Victoria Park Pavilion roof renewal – that was completed the year before.
- Wairangi Wharf storm remediation
- Gladstone Reserve playground renewal
- Arch Hill Playground Renewal
- Pt Erin Pools Playground renewal
- Pt Erin Pools roof/kitchen renewal
- St Mary's Bay walkway storm remediation
- Ayr Reserve storm remediation
- Myers Park Lighting renewal
- Weona Reserve boardwalk storm remediation
- Fixtures & furniture renewals across the local board area
- Parnell Baths Rockfall protection- stage 1
- Dove Myer Park Carpark renewal
- Auckland Domain Bandstand renewal / Sportsfield drainage renewal / waste water pipe renewals / depot renewal /
- Motions Road bollard renewal
- Street garden tree pit renewals
- Cox's Bay Cricket practice pitch renewals
- Myers Park Kindergarten HVAC & electrical renewal
- Circability carpark renewal





Te Wai Orea Western Springs Lakeside Park

- **Project Scope:**
- Renew paths, lighting, signage fixtures & furniture.
- Develop MOTAT heritage feature





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Te Wai Ōrea Western Springs Lakeside Park - renewal works





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Western Springs lakeside pathway, lighting and furniture renewal





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Western Springs – development plan renewal works





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Myers Park – lighting renewal

The lighting renewal project of Myers Park was completed in September 2023. The new design is greatly improving the visual aspect and the new technology will improve safety at night.





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Myers Park - lighting renewal

After a long wait, Myers Park was lit up again.

We have worked with the underpass project during the procurement phase to bring continuity of heritage style lighting throughout the park. This has lifted the atmosphere of the park and result in a safer place to walk, gather and traverse.



Rendering image



Light installed at the underpass



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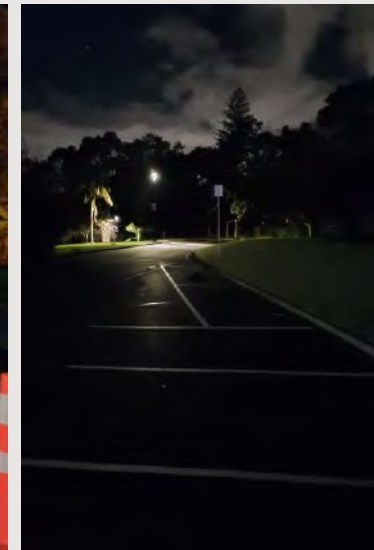
Dove Myer Robinson – carpark renewal

After a few weeks of inclement weather, technical issues and a possible heritage discovery, the carpark was completed in September 2023.

The line marking has been done and more circulation marking has been added to keep the one-way traffic clear to users.



The unexpected discovery of broken bricks stopped work. Investigation by an archeologist and Heritage NZ found them not to be of heritage value and work was allowed to continue. The report available on request.





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St Marys Bay walkway clean up

- This was the clean up the Jacob's Ladder to Point Erin Walkway.
- Some of the challenges we faced was non-compliant unauthorised stormwater drainage from private properties releasing water onto the path. Our compliance team and healthy waters have assisted in working with the private landowners.
- One area where the major slip occurred is requiring a retaining wall to protect users of the path and the motorway network which is currently being planned and negotiations with the private landowner for an easement onto their land to build it being so close to the path is underway.
- The path will remain closed until the retaining wall is built as there is still risk of the private property slipping. This, however, has not stopped locals from ignoring the fences and warning signs and using the path.



After

Unauthorised
stormwater run-off
from private
properties.



After



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St Marys Bay walkway clean up



Before



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Ring Terrace
Stairs Before



Ring
Terrace



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St Mary's walkway remediation



As part of the Waitemata storm remediation (footpath along SH1 to Jacobs Ladder via Pt Erin), the retaining wall at St Mary's walkway became an asset to protect the public from further slips which involved: spoil removal, investigation design, and construction.

Collaboration included exterior agencies and internal departments; lawyers, land advisory, building consent and the regulatory compliance team.





PROJECT DELIVERY– Completed projects

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St Mary's walkway remediation



An easement had to be negotiated with the private property owners. The coordination was not only complex logistically but having to deal and cope with all of the weather elements created its challenges.

This retaining wall has ties going back 6 meters deep into the rock. The handrails has been installed to ensure public safety. One of the major challenges for the contractors was the public who ignored fencing and warning signs to stay out of the construction zone.





PROJECT DELIVERY– Completed projects

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Furniture renewals

Sample of completed furniture projects renewal across the local board.

Albert Park



Cox's Bay



Dove Myer Robinson Park





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Point Erin pools - roof renewal

The Point Erin pools roof suffered damage through the January storm with water damaging the interior. The roof renewal included installing an angle pitch which will provide more efficient drainage and took six weeks to complete. The building is now weathertight.

Council is welcomed customers back to the facility over summer with a renewed roof, a refreshed café kitchen and a renewed playground.





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Pt. Erin Pools Café – kitchen renewal

The café kitchen has been renewed, providing, in particular, an improved functional food preparation and cooking area.





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Parnell Bath rockfall protection stage one

Stage one of Parnell Baths rockfall protection project has been completed on-time before the Parnell Baths opening.

Main scope of the project was to erect a rockfall fence with a length of about 140m and height of 2.5 metres in Judges Bay Rd to reduce risk to the Judges Bay Rd users.

The road is the main accessway to the Parnell Baths.

Stage 2 will be a combination of mesh and anchors over the specific areas of Judges Bay Reserve and areas above the Parnell Baths (Point Resolution)





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Parnell Bath rockfall protection stage 1- Progress photos





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Parnell Bath rockfall protection stage 1- completion





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Bandstand Heritage - pathway renewal

The Bandstand Heritage Pathway renewal at Auckland Domain was completed in September 2023.

The scope of the project involved renewing the Bandstand pathway 'like for like.' This streamlined process allows us to maintain the pathway's essence while ensuring cost-effectiveness.





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Refurbish nursery administration building - potting shed

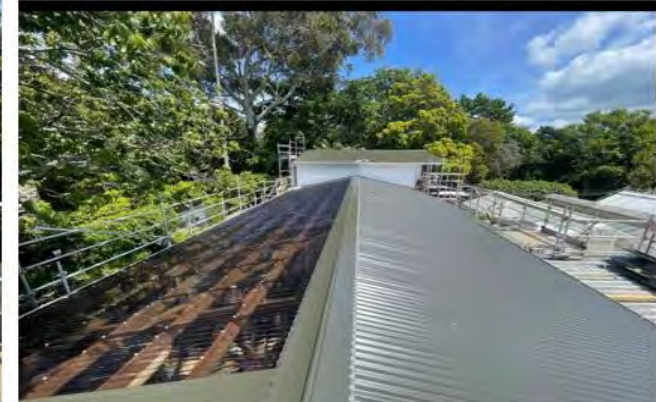
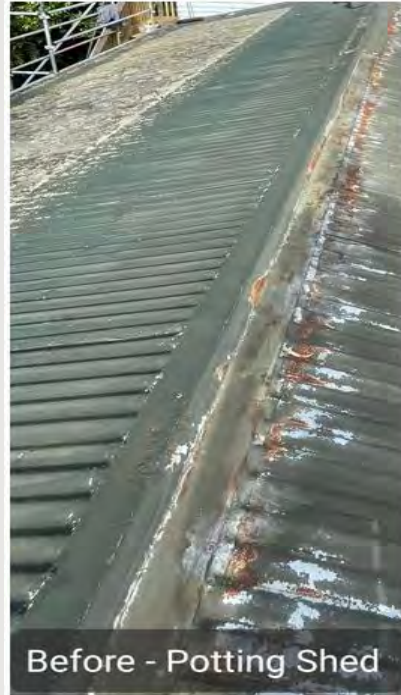
The roof on the nursery administration building at the Auckland Domain is completed.

The scope of the project involved:

- Replace the roof cladding over the depot area of the building;
- Replace all rotting timber cladding boards



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Coxs Bay Reserve – cricket practice pitches

The cricket practice pitches at Coxs Bay Reserve have been renewed.





Playspace renewals

Pt Erin Pools Playground – July 2023

Gladstone Park – December 2023

Arch Hill – August 2023

Victoria Park skate facility renewal – March 2024





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Pt Erin Pool - playground renewal

Construction of the renewed playground at Pt Erin Pools was completed in July 2023 and the public got to enjoy the new space over the summer period.





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Pt Erin Pool - playground renewal

As part of the renewal the playground was relocated to the open grass area within the trees converting the old playground location to a shady picnic space for pool users



Pt Erin Pool Playground Before



Picnic area in location of former playground



New Playground complete



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Arch Hill Scenic Reserve – playground renewal

Arch Hill Scenic Reserve playground renewal was completed in August 2023 and opened in time for September school holiday break.

- New play equipment
- Path renewal
- Drinking fountain
- Renewed seating

Arch Hill Playground - Before



Arch Hill Playground - After



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Gladstone Park playground renewal

Contractors worked hard to ensure the Gladstone Park playground renewal project was completed on time for the opening event attended by members of the local board, mana whenua, council staff and a big crowd who enjoyed music, games, story telling, coffee and free ices creams on December 21st.

Accessibility improvements include removing the timber edge to the playground and the inclusion of the wet pour surface allowing those of limited mobility to access the inground trampoline, the basket swing and the purpose built wheelchair accessible springy jeep. Other assets in the park also welcome our disabled community with wheelchair accessible picnic tables and drinking fountain.





Operations

Full facilities

- Cleaning and maintenance
- Minor renewals
- Graffiti





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Coxs Bay Esplanade Storm Clean Up



Cox's Bay Esplanade sustained some considerable damage during the storms. This has now all been cleared and re-opened for public use.





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Newmarket Park



After completing maintenance work in December 2022 to bring the track back to specification, heartbreakingly, the January 2023 storm washed everything away. The contractors have reinstated the path so people (and dogs) can once again enjoy the walk.





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Judges Bay Mural

The mural at Judges Bay has been completed with good feedback received already.

The mural has been designed by Te Whētu Collective.

Artist: Hana Maihi (Ngāti Whatua Orākei, Ngā Oho, Te Uringutu, Te Taoū), Ngāi Te Rangi, Te Uri o HauPoi Ngawati (Ngāti Hine, Waikato)



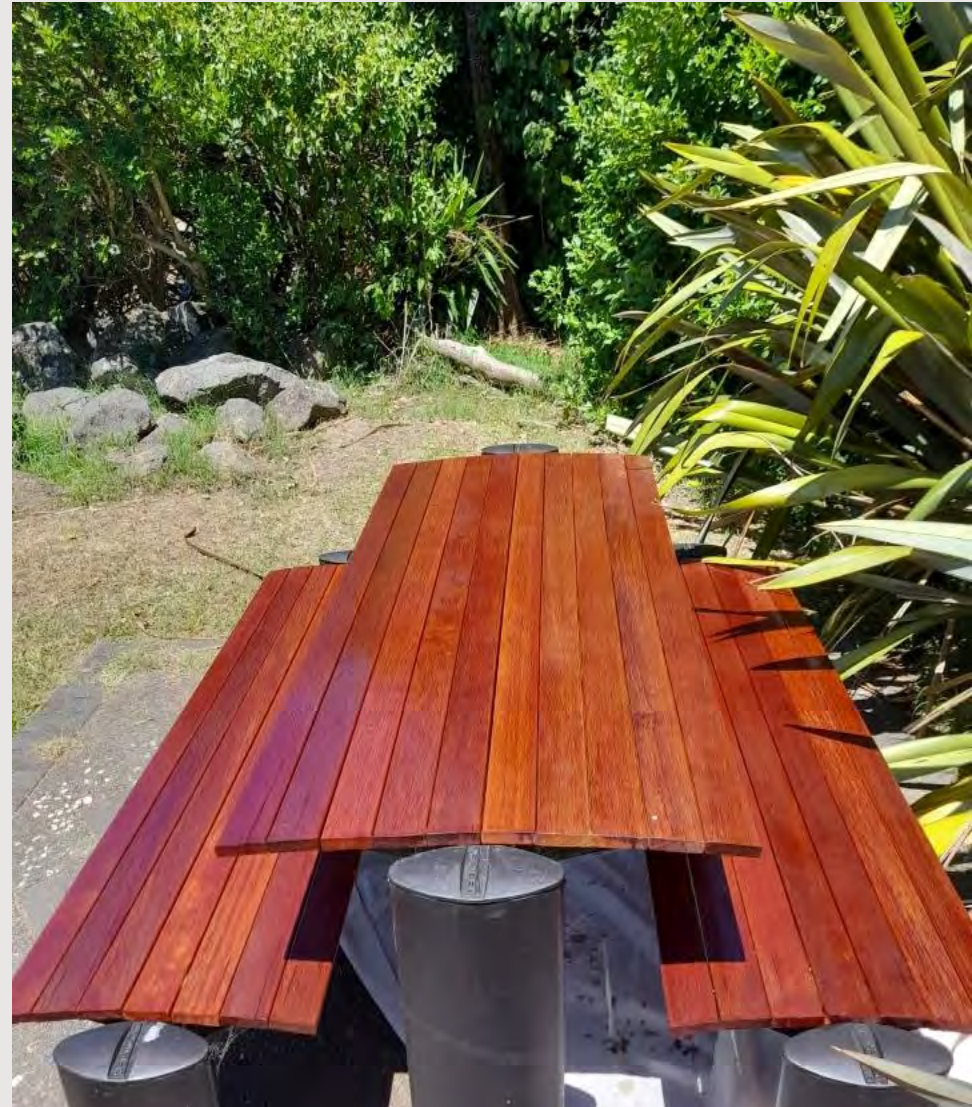


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Newmarket Park - picnic table revitalisation





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Auckland Domain



The cenotaph received a specialist clean this year, completed over a week prior to the event.

Comments from organisers and patrons were that this is the cleanest they have seen the cenotaph in a very long time. A testament to the collaborative work between the team and contractors.



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Did you know?

Cleaning Auckland's CBD

Ventia have invested in specialised hot water pavement cleaning equipment which has made their operation both efficient and environmentally sustainable. The CMAR LD 2500+ Hot Water Pavement Washers are the first of their kind to be used in New Zealand, utilising a combined system of hot water, high pressure and suction. This enables the ability to perform deep cleaning of paved areas while reducing both noise complaints and CO2 emissions replacing the old water-blasting system.

Previously a team member was only able to clean 1m² per minute using about 8 litres of water, the new machines at their lowest speed, which are used in the built-up CBD for safety reasons, the crew can cover 40m² per minute using around ½ a litre of water. The water is then suctioned back into the machine to be disposed in a sustainable manner.

These machines are operated by the night crews in the CBD so by the morning when commuters enter into the city for work or play, the pavements are clean. Only challenge is removing oil stains from food outlets which are notoriously hard to remove but over time these machines should have a better result.

In addition to the CMAR's four electric scrubbers are in operation which enables them to clean safely during the day, with minimal noise and disruption to city pedestrians.

These innovations has resulted in a reduction of Co2 of around 19 tons per year.

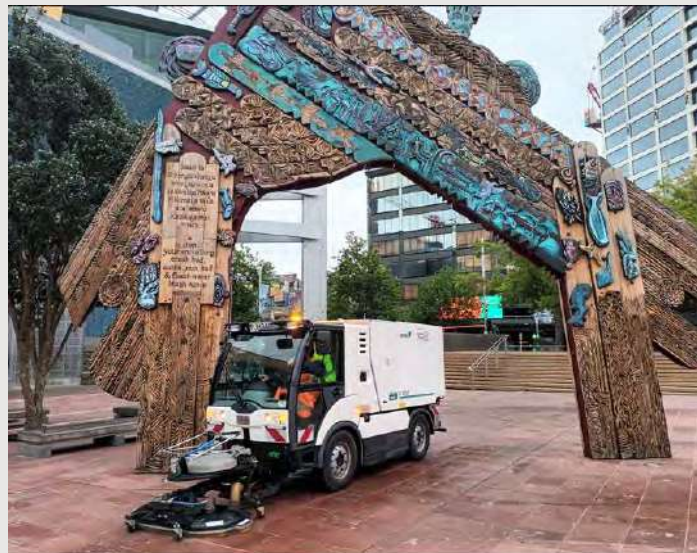
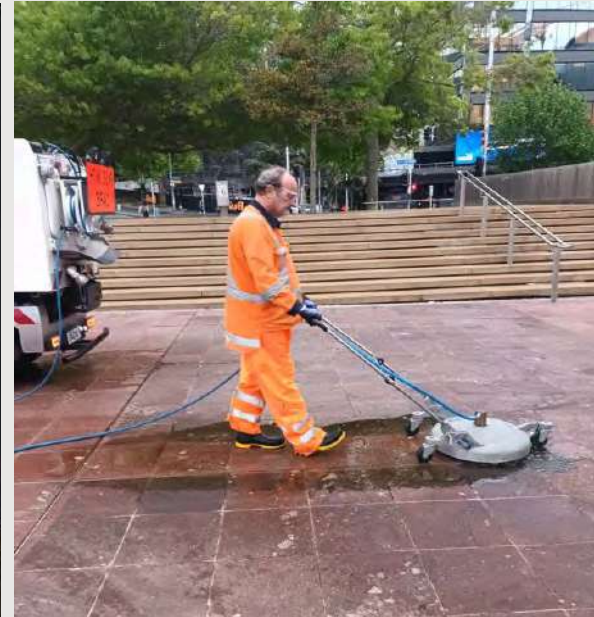


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Did you know? CMAR in action





Minor capex





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Point Erin seating



Point Erin seating

A request was made to the local board to have a seat to be installed to take advantage of the beautiful vista back across the West of Waitemata Harbour.

These works have now been completed.





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Grey Lynn Park – basketball backboards

The basketball backboards at Grey Lynn Park were in need of replacement. These have been replaced for our next generation of basketball superstars to test their skills.





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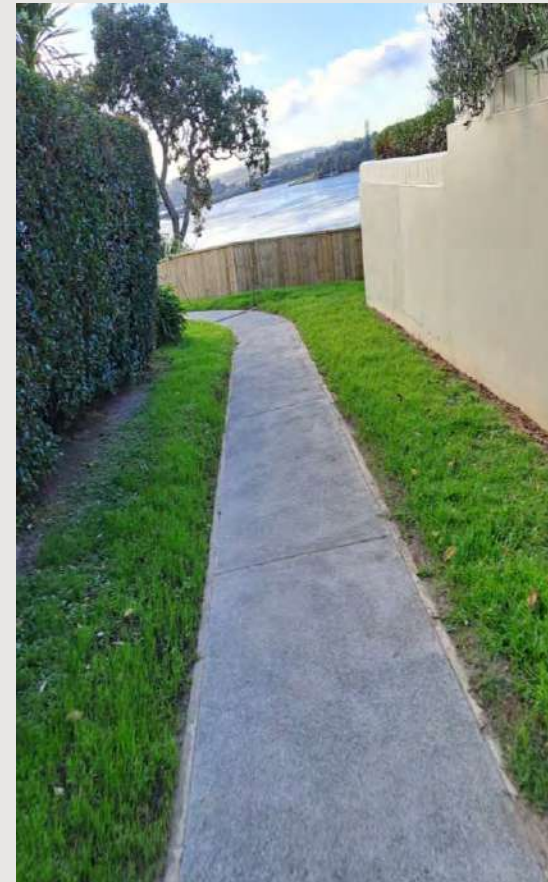
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Awatea Reserve



A section of pathway was renewed and changed to hardsealed to prevent further gravel washout with the installation of 2 strip drains to divert storm water.



Our Operations team arranged for the cliff to be scraped back to a 45 degree angle planting to help stabilise the cliff and a fence to mitigate the fall hazard.



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Endeavour Reserve – Boardwalk Clean Up

Endeavour reserve was badly hit by the January 2023 storm and has been closed since. It has taken some time to get geotechnical reports and engineer approval on the safety of the boardwalk which we now have. We have tidied up the boardwalk in preparation to re-open to the public. Weeds have been cleared back and repairs made to the railings on the steps from Middleton Road entrance.



After



Before





Graffiti / Vandalism

- Graffiti continues to be a problem across the city.
- Our contractors work tirelessly to remove graffiti as soon as it is reported.
- A new initiative is now to have a full time graffiti orderly in the Auckland CBD.





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Aotea Square – scooter damage

Our teams were bitterly disappointed to discover this turf damage caused by a scooter.





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Aotea Square – mowing restoration has filled 80% of rutting and evened out the turf damage





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Fort Street toilet – graffiti

Graffiti continues to occur almost daily – below are before and after photos of Fort Street toilets.





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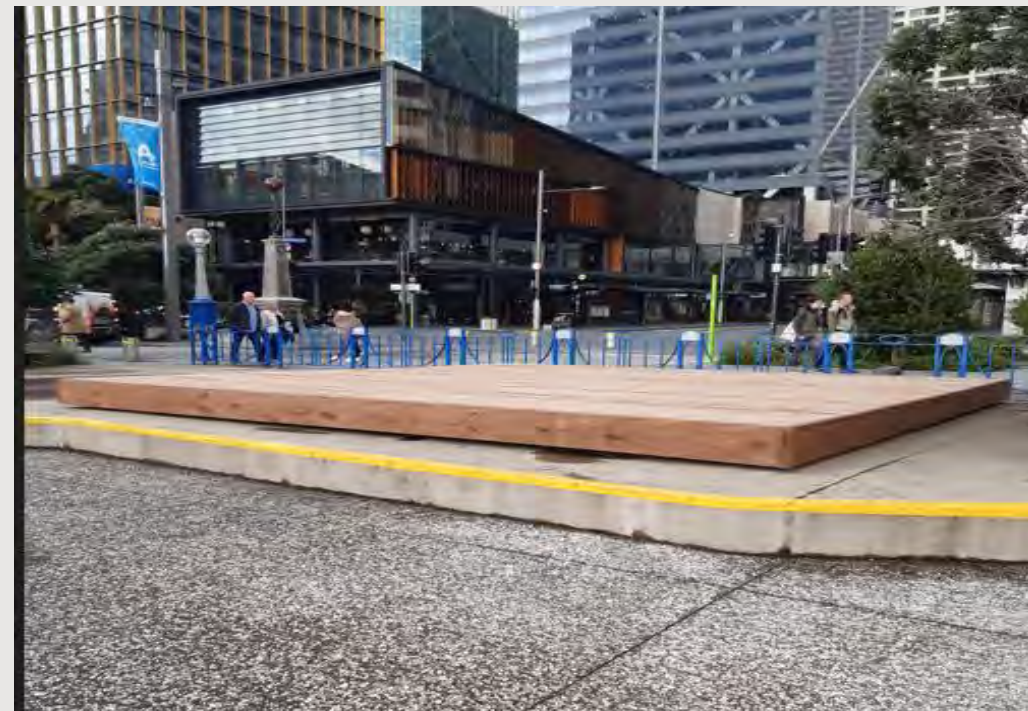
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Te Wananga – Kupenga net

In the wee small hours of Sunday 25th February, five individuals were caught on CCTV camera's vandalising the much-loved Kupenga net in Te Wananga. The area was immediately closed with safety fencing installed and the stage being re-installed. This incident was reported to police who have since closed the case saying there is nothing they could do.

This is the second time the net has been replaced at a considerable cost – this net having only been installed after being repaired in December 2023. The AC DPO (Design Programme Office) are working with Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei to decide on a way forward. Unfortunately, it has been decided that it is cost prohibitive to continue repairing and re-installing the Kupenga net.





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Graffiti – Connecting for our communities

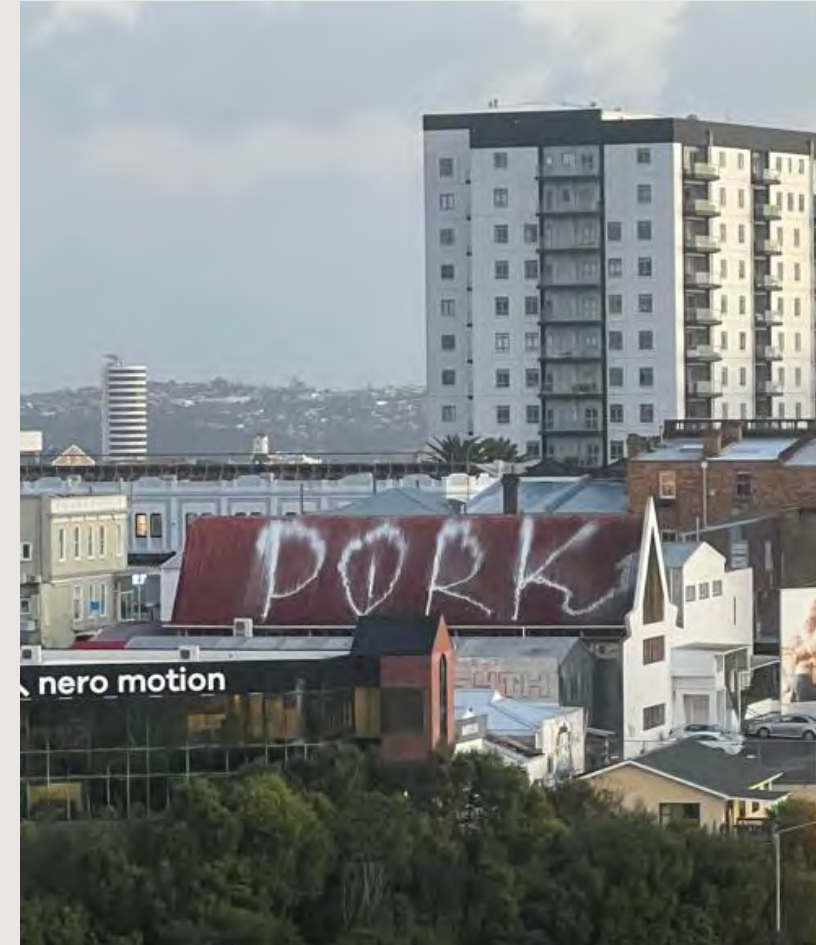
The P&CF graffiti team were approached by a local church in Edinburgh St, Newton asking for assistance to remove an enormous tag on their church roof (see picture)

They advised us that they had received quotes from graffiti contractors but they simply could not afford any of the quotes received.

Out of desperation, they reached out to see what assistance we could offer. Although we were not able to undertake the removal ourselves due to it being out of our graffiti contract scope, we were able to get our central graffiti supplier, Civic, to work with graffiti subcontractors resulting in the church receiving a quote that was less than a 3rd of the price received from suppliers previously.

EXCERPT from the church clerk “That’s such a great price compared to what we’d received from other businesses. Thank you so much for taking time out of your own work to source quotes for us. We really appreciate it.”

This is an amazing example of even though we were unable to remove graffiti ourselves, of how we can assist our community through the community engagement component of our contracts.



WHO YOU
GONNA CALL?

Thank you

Ngā mihi

Memorandum

10 July 2024

To: Waitemātā Local Board
Subject: City Centre update – workshop 16 July 2024
From: Simon Oddie, Priority Location Director – City Centre
Contact information: simon.oddie@ekepanuku.co.nz

Introduction

1. Staff from across the city centre team will attend the Waitemātā Local Board workshop on 16 July.

Workshop agenda

Item 1: Introduction and city centre update – 10:30am

Who: Simon Oddie, Priority Location Director, City Centre Lead Agency

Purpose: To provide the Waitemātā 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: Te Ara Tukutuku project update – 10:40am

Who: Fiona Knox, Priority Location Director – City Centre Major Projects

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

Attachment: Memo and presentation.

General Updates

City Centre Tempo

2. The [City Centre Tempo](#) is a quarterly collation of City Centre indicators from our partners showing the vibrancy and pace of the city.
3. Footfall Count and Spend, both from [Heart of the City](#), show those two crucial factors to business success holding up despite a wider downturn in economic activity. Comparative areas saw a -5% decline in the same period, indicating the resilience of the city centre. Spend data is from Marketview for the HOTC area only.
4. Data on crime is taken [from NZ Police](#) and is comparing an average of the most recent available three months (Feb-April 2024) to the average of those three months a year prior. Theft has halved since its peak in January 2023, other measures are more consistent, with recent smaller declines. The data is for the Auckland Central East, West, City Marinas and Harbourside.
5. Office leasing is [via Colliers Auckland CBD Office Report | First Half 2024](#). This shows that office vacancy rates are at their lowest levels since December 2021.
6. Student numbers are via UoA and AUT and include students at the City and Grafton campus.
7. Mode share data is from Auckland Transport and is only for 7-9am. This is an average of the most recent three months (March-April-May) compared year over year.

City Centre Action Plan programme updates

8. 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, AC, and Tātaki executive teams.

Enhance people experience

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

9. Safety and crime remain a hot topic. The collective efforts in this space, including higher frequency police patrols within the city centre and the expansion of city watch, has generated a noticeable improvement. This is evidenced by the downward trend in crime statistics recorded in the city centre. Ramraids are down by almost 80% across the city and overall reported crime is down 20-30% on the same time last year.
10. There is a continued need to focus on perceptions of safety, and the need to grow community and business confidence in the city centre, as well as provide greater support to our most vulnerable city centre residents.
11. The City Centre Advisory Panel has advised council on allocating additional City Centre Targeted Rate funds to address both safety and social wellbeing outcomes within the city centre. The City Centre Community Safety Plan was endorsed by the City Centre Advisory Panel at its June meeting with one request that a six-month review and appropriate measures be established.
12. The City Centre Safety Plan will be submitted to the local board's July business meeting for endorsement.

Te Komititanga Place Pilot

13. A pilot to better understand how the group makes use of its major public spaces has been underway at Te Komititanga. This work is now in its final stage, with recommendations currently being developed for consideration in July. Throughout this period, Eke Panuku has looked at systems and processes, engaged stakeholders, sought feedback, observed activity by third parties and delivered a number of events and activations in the square.
14. The pilot delivered eight events across 15 dates and observed events, fundraising and brand activations organised by third parties. The pilot tested physical placemaking elements - temporary flags, seating and outdoor dining. Data collection was also undertaken, including intercept surveys, resident and business surveys and observational data from working in the space. The insights gained will inform the recommendations.
15. Eke Panuku has appointed a downtown placemaker with a start date of July 25. The placemaker's initial focus will be placemaking in Te Komititanga and Queens Wharf including connecting the two spaces.
16. Te Komititanga has undergone a 'lift' in terms of safety and cleanliness perception due to an enhanced focus by CityWatch, CPNZ and Police on this area as well as the key integration role played by new City Centre Place Management Lead Kenny Dunn.
17. Some minor operational issues are being addressed such as reinstatement of broken pavers, some remedial works by Precinct following completion of Intercontinental and finalising tree surrounds. Some work is underway with Ngāti Whātua Orakei to ensure the gardens in Quay Street are being maintained to the highest standard.
18. The area has functioned very well as a public space for recent large gatherings such as the protest on 8 June.
19. The local board will be informed of findings and recommendations of the place pilot at a future meeting.

Increase investment and attraction

Visitor attraction and promoting the city centre

20. Five key events are coming up in the next quarter including the World Choir Games 10-20 July (the Olympics of choral/choir with 15,000 people expected); Wine Topia 26-27 July, International Boxing at VEC 14 Sept, Walters Prize Exhibition at Auckland Art Gallery 6 July - 20 October and lead up to Diwali Festival in October.
21. In their identified priorities for the city centre targeted rate (CCTR) portfolio, the advisory panel encouraged more funding for promotion of the city centre, to attract more people, which in turn creates vibrancy, contributes to a sense of safety, and creates opportunity for businesses.
22. In the proposed CCTR portfolio programme included in Auckland Council's Long-term Plan 2024-2034, there is \$2.5 million per year for the coming three years allocated to Visitor Attraction and Promoting the City Centre.
23. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, Heart of the City and Karangahape Business Association have been working together to develop a proposal for funding allocations, intended outcomes and measurement, and proposed reporting. This was discussed with the advisory panel at its June meeting.

Night-time economy

24. The Destination AKL 2025 Strategy directly referred to developing a night-time (6pm-6am) economy strategy and plan for Tāmaki Makaurau. The Destination AKL Recovery Plan further prioritised the development of a strategy in response to a decline in people visiting the city centre following the COVID-19 pandemic. More recently, the City Centre Action Plan (CCAP) - a plan detailing Auckland Council's priorities aligned to the City Centre Masterplan 2020 - highlighted the need to prioritise Tāmaki Makaurau's night-time economy.
25. An update was provided to the local board at its June workshop.
26. The research highlighted the key role of the night-time economy which contributes 55% of the city centre's spend. Several key findings will be informing the council group's priorities over the coming months including the changed rhythm of the city centre post Covid, the need to attract central Aucklanders back to their city centre and the importance of access and safety to night time visitors.
27. Tātaki Auckland Unlimited will provide an update on the pilot proposal at a future meeting.

City centre investment proposition

28. An investment prospectus is currently being developed by Tātaki Auckland Unlimited to articulate a clear investment proposition for the city centre, highlighting the opportunities for investment in the seven precincts identified in the Auckland city centre masterplan. It is anticipated that a draft of the prospectus will be completed in August 2024.

Making Auckland a tertiary destination of choice - "the best student city in the world"

29. AUT is leading a project to make Auckland the best student city in the world. Working in collaboration across the university sector, council, iwi, business, retail and hospitality sectors, the aim is to implement a set of initiatives that will make substantial improvements to the student experience in Auckland. This will help to liven the city, increase and resident population and bring economic as well as social benefits.
30. Amy Malcolm from AUT will present this project to the advisory panel at the August meeting and will be circulated to the board for information.

Integrated Transport Networks

31. Auckland Transport is leading on several key pieces of work which will address the need to shift access to and within Tāmaki Makaurau's city centre towards a balance of public transport and active modes while ensuring that the operational needs of the city centre are addressed to support the critical productivity and economic potential of the city centre.

32. These are the City Centre Bus Plan, Access for Everyone (multi-modal transport circulation plan for the city centre) and Room to Move City Centre (parking management plan) - collectively they will transform the integrated transport networks. The time of use charging proposal is another important consideration for the integrated network and for how we engage with city centre users.
33. The group is working together to apply lessons learnt from the Karangahape bus lane introduction, the proposed introduction of charging for parking on weekends, public holidays and overnight and the introduction of the Emergency Vehicle lane (EVA) on Queen Street.
34. AT provided an update at the board's June workshop and will continue to update the board as required.

Regenerate our city centre precincts

Maximise benefits of CRL - Karanga-a-Hape Station neighbourhood

35. The Karanga-a-Hape station precinct integration project will commence works in mid-July, following on from Vector works currently underway in Cross Street and Mercury Lane.
36. To enable the closure of Mercury Lane for these works, the new right-turn from Karangahape Rd into Upper Queen St and the reversal of traffic direction on Cross Street occurred in May.
37. The upper section of Mercury Lane will become a pedestrian mall with restricted access for authorised vehicles and adjacent properties. Operation of this space has been agreed with affected properties. Most of what was proposed and consulted in 2023 will be implemented.
38. A new public toilet is will also be added to Mercury Lane as part of the project. Construction is expected to be completed by late 2025, before the station opens for public operation.
39. Final changes will result in slightly different traffic movements around the area.

Waihorotiu Valley - High-street District

40. The [High Street Improvement Project](#) is part of a suite of projects in the midtown area that aim to enhance the quality of life for residents and visitors, support local businesses by creating a more attractive and accessible district, promote sustainable transport options and foster a safer and more vibrant community.
41. In 2020 we made some temporary improvements to High Street through a pilot project. Key changes included using boardwalks to widen the footpath, increasing greenery along the street, trialling waste management solutions and improving loading and servicing functionality.
42. The boardwalk's temporary design means that it is deteriorating and cannot remain indefinitely. We intend to remove the boardwalk in the next three to five years and need to plan for how people will use High Street once the boardwalk is gone.
43. We have begun to engage with businesses, residents and property owners in High Street and the surrounding area to understand their ambitions, expectations and priorities for High Street. We will be engaging in-person through interviews, and online through surveys and ProgressAKL.
44. Once we have heard from the High Street community, we will engage with a wider public audience, including people who visit or commute through High Street and anyone else who is interested in the future of High Street.
45. We will be engaging throughout the rest of 2024 and 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.
46. The High Street project is fully funded by the city centre targeted rate, with a capital budget of \$25.5 million and an operational budget of \$2.3 million. The engagement and options development process will determine the level of investment required. Any surplus budget will be reallocated for other projects within the city centre targeted rate portfolio.

West waterfront - Wynyard bridge update

Maintenance update:

47. Maintenance work on the footbridge is well underway and progressing according to schedule. By the end of July, both spans of the bridge will be removed and taken by barge to Wynyard Wharf for protective coating repairs.
48. The maintenance program includes corrosion repair of the steel parts following a recent assessment. The maintenance aims to ensure the safety and longevity of the bridge infrastructure by addressing essential repairs and upgrades. Structural assessments and reinforcements are being carried out to maintain the bridge's integrity.
49. Maintenance is expected to continue through the winter season, with the goal of reopening in November 2024.
50. The marina remains open to all vessels during this period.

Ferry Service:

51. Following a successful trial in May 2024, a weekend ferry service began operating at the beginning of July 2024. The ferry connects Viaduct Harbour to Wynyard Quarter, providing a convenient and scenic transport option for residents and visitors.
52. The free ferry service operates every Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 5pm, run by Red Boats between the Maritime Museum to Viaduct Events Centre. The service is free for passengers and offers an alternative transport solution during bridge maintenance to enhance accessibility and support local businesses at North Wharf.

Pontoon Crossing Proposal:

53. Eke Panuku is actively moving forward with the investigation and design of a temporary water-level crossing using floating pontoons. The purpose of this initiative is to ensure continuous and safe pedestrian access across the harbour while the Wynyard footbridge undergoes repairs.

Memorandum

8 July 2024

To: Waitematā Local Board

Subject: Progress update – Te Ara Tukutuku project, Wynyard Point

From: Fiona Knox, Priority Location Director – City Centre Major Projects, Eke Panuku

Contact information: Fiona.Knox@ekepanuku.co.nz

Purpose

1. To provide a brief cover note to the Local Board ahead of our upcoming workshop on 16 July on Te Ara Tukutuku, the project that is transforming the northern end of Wynyard Quarter.

Summary

2. Te Ara Tukutuku is laying the foundation for the next stage of development on Wynyard Point. This includes five hectares of resilient, climate adaptive public spaces and laneways, that will support approximately 70,000m² gross floor area of marine, commercial and residential development.
3. In December 2023 the Vision for Te Ara Tukutuku was endorsed by the Waitematā Local Board and approved by the Eke Panuku Board. Over this year, Eke Panuku, our Mana Whenua partners, technical specialists, and the Toi Waihangā team have codesigned the draft Concept Design packages.
4. Over June and early July we have shared the draft Concept Designs with a range of internal audiences across the council whānau, including workshops with teams from Tātaki Auckland Unlimited, Auckland Transport, Watercare and across Auckland Council. The concept design has also been discussed with Eke Panuku's specialist design panel the Technical Advisory Group (TAG).
5. Over August to September there will be public consultation and engagement on the design and a campaign is planned around awareness and programming on site.
6. Feedback from the Concept Design engagement will be reported through the Waitematā Local Board. We will be seeking formal endorsement of the Concept Plan from the Eke Panuku Board in November and endorsement by the Waitematā Local Board in December.
7. A consent package for early works on site will be lodged in July. Assuming consent is granted, we will start our first stage of capital works in February 2025 - a significant milestone for this legacy project.

Context

8. Te Ara Tukutuku project will transform the northern end of Wynyard Quarter from a contaminated industrial site into a beautiful open space and waterfront destination. It will provide a greenspace and new community on the harbour's edge, distinctly Tāmaki, that will be a drawcard for Aucklanders and our visitors. It will become the first city centre open space of this scale in 100 years and will stitch into a wider system of regeneration for the harbour.
9. In December 2023, the Eke Panuku Board approved the Vision and Framework Plan and these same plans were endorsed by the Waitematā Local Board. These documents set the design vision, cultural narratives, spatial arrangement, and programming for the open space. This work also updated the staging approach to construction and the associated capital costs to be fed into the LTP process.

10. Over this year, Eke Panuku, our Mana Whenua partners, technical specialists, and the Toi Waihanga team have continued codesigning under a regenerative design approach, reflecting on the feedback themes received. Over June and early July we have been testing our concept plan thinking with Auckland Council whānau and in August will be ready to release and further test our Concept Plan work with key stakeholders and the public.
11. In addition, we have been developing up the early works consent package which will be lodged in July. Assuming consent is granted, this will mean we will start our first stage of capital works in February 2025.

Upcoming Local Board workshop

12. We look forward to discussing the draft Concept Plans in detail with the Waitemātā Local Board in our upcoming workshop on 16 July.
13. We understand Te Ara Tukutuku is the main substantive item on the agenda, which will allow us plenty of time for questions and discussion.
14. To facilitate this, we will have members of our Toi Waihanga team alongside Mana Whenua partners to lead the kōrero.
15. The material attached, that we will discuss at the workshop, includes detailed information on:
 - Te Ara Tukutuku project progress
 - The Draft Concept Design pack
 - The remediation approach
 - Our upcoming engagement approach
 - Next steps

Next steps

16. Feedback from the Concept Design engagement will be reported through the Waitemātā Local Board and Eke Panuku Board in October/November. We will be seeking formal endorsement of the Concept Plan from the Eke Panuku Board in November and endorsement by the Waitemātā Local Board in December.

Attachments

Te Ara Tukutuku Concept Design summary

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Te Ara Tukutuku

Concept Design Summary

KUPU WHAKATAKI

Introduction

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Today...

1. Update on Te Ara Tukutuku project progress
2. Introduce Draft Concept Design Pack
 - Canvas initial feedback and kōrero
1. Confirm next steps in working with you on project aspirations

As we go through today's presentation, we invite you to think about what role might you play (or may already be playing) in this collaborative journey towards regenerating the mauri of Te Ara Tukutuku, Moana, Whenua, Tāngata?

TE HAERENGA_The Wynyard Quarter Journey

Completed to date



Auckland Waterfront
Vision 2040, 2005



Wynyard Quarter Urban
Design framework 2007



Wynyard Quarter Plan
Change Decision 2008



Wynyard Quarter
Masterplan 2009



The Waterfront Plan 2012



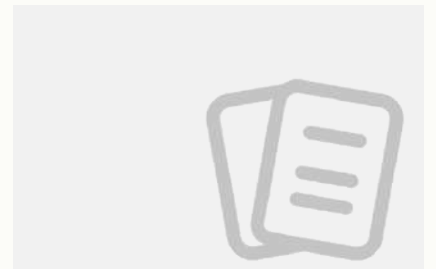
City Centre Masterplan
2020 Refresh (included
Waterfront Plan)



Te Ara Tukutuku
Precinct Plan 2021



Te Ara Tukutuku Vision and
Framework Plan 2023



Input into National Policy
Statement Urban
development 2023-24

Next Steps

Te Ara Tukutuku
Concept Design:
Jan-July 2024

Enabling works consents

Enabling works
start on site

Summer 2024/25

Te Ara Tukutuku
**Developed and
Detailed Design:**

Te Ara Tukutuku
Consents
for site preparation

Major
Construction
starts – see timeframes

MAHIA TE MAHI_Our Design & Delivery Process



Waterfront Open Space Design + Delivery

Mauri Tukutuku

Key Activities

<p>August - Dec 2022</p> <p>Te Ara Tukutuku Discovery + Interpretation</p>	<p>Jan - July 2023</p> <p>Te Ara Tukutuku Vision Document</p>	<p>August - Nov 2023</p> <p>Te Ara Tukutuku Vision</p>	<p>Nov 2023 - July 2024</p> <p>Concept Design Development</p> <p>Continue consent process - enabling works</p> <p>Research & education outreach with partners.</p>	<p>May-Nov 2024</p> <p>Concept Design Engagement</p> <p>Activation continues Legacy Spaces sites (AC36 bases)</p>	<p>Early 2025</p> <p>Early enabling works onsite*</p> <p>*Subject to consent process Developed Design</p> <p>Complete consent preparation and lodge with Auckland Council</p>	<p>2025+</p> <p>STAGED delivery of enabling works and open space</p>
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Ongoing engagement and feedback as design evolves with Mana Whenua

 Mana Whenua technical experts to inform RC material
 Participation in statutory process

Ongoing engagement and inputs from WLB, Councillors, AC and CCO's, Key stakeholders, as required

Ongoing public engagement & feedback as design evolves + onsite learning & education activities



City Centre Context



Project Overview

Wynyard Point is an area which is set to become one of the most important regeneration projects in the city over the next 10-20 years.

A 5ha public open space - the first new urban Tāmaki Makaurau park in 100 years. A quality and sustainable mixed used development that complements the major public space.

Partnered & co-designed with Mana Whenua.

Guided by Mauri Tukutuku (a bespoke cultural health framework).


Regenerating past actions to return to a healthy place that is uniquely Tāmaki Makaurau, Tāmaki Herenga Waka, Tāmaki Herenga Tāngata.

TE ARA TUKUTUKU

TE HAU KAPUA - Devonport




Vision & Approach

An aerial photograph of a coastal development project. The image shows a large green park area with a winding path, surrounded by modern buildings and infrastructure. The water is dark blue, and there are some boats visible. The overall scene is a mix of nature and urban development.

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An aerial photograph of the Tāmaki Makaurau region in Auckland, New Zealand. The image shows a dense network of green forested land with a complex, branching network of light blue waterways (streams and rivers) that flow from the interior towards the coast. The coastline is highly irregular and jagged, with numerous inlets and peninsulas. The surrounding water is a deep, dark blue. The overall impression is one of a rich, natural landscape with abundant water and vegetation.

TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU_
Original Shoreline & Landscape of Abundance

An aerial photograph of the Tāmaki Herenga Waka region in Auckland, New Zealand. The image shows a complex network of green land parcels, many of which are outlined in white, indicating a cadastral or planning map overlaid on the terrain. Several blue lines represent waterways, including streams and rivers, some of which appear to be contained within or adjacent to the land parcels. The surrounding water is a deep blue, and the overall scene illustrates the intersection of natural geography and human land use planning.

TĀMAKI HERENGA WAKA_
Reclamation, Contamination & Lost Headlands



TĀMAKI HERENGA TANGATA

Raising a New Headland

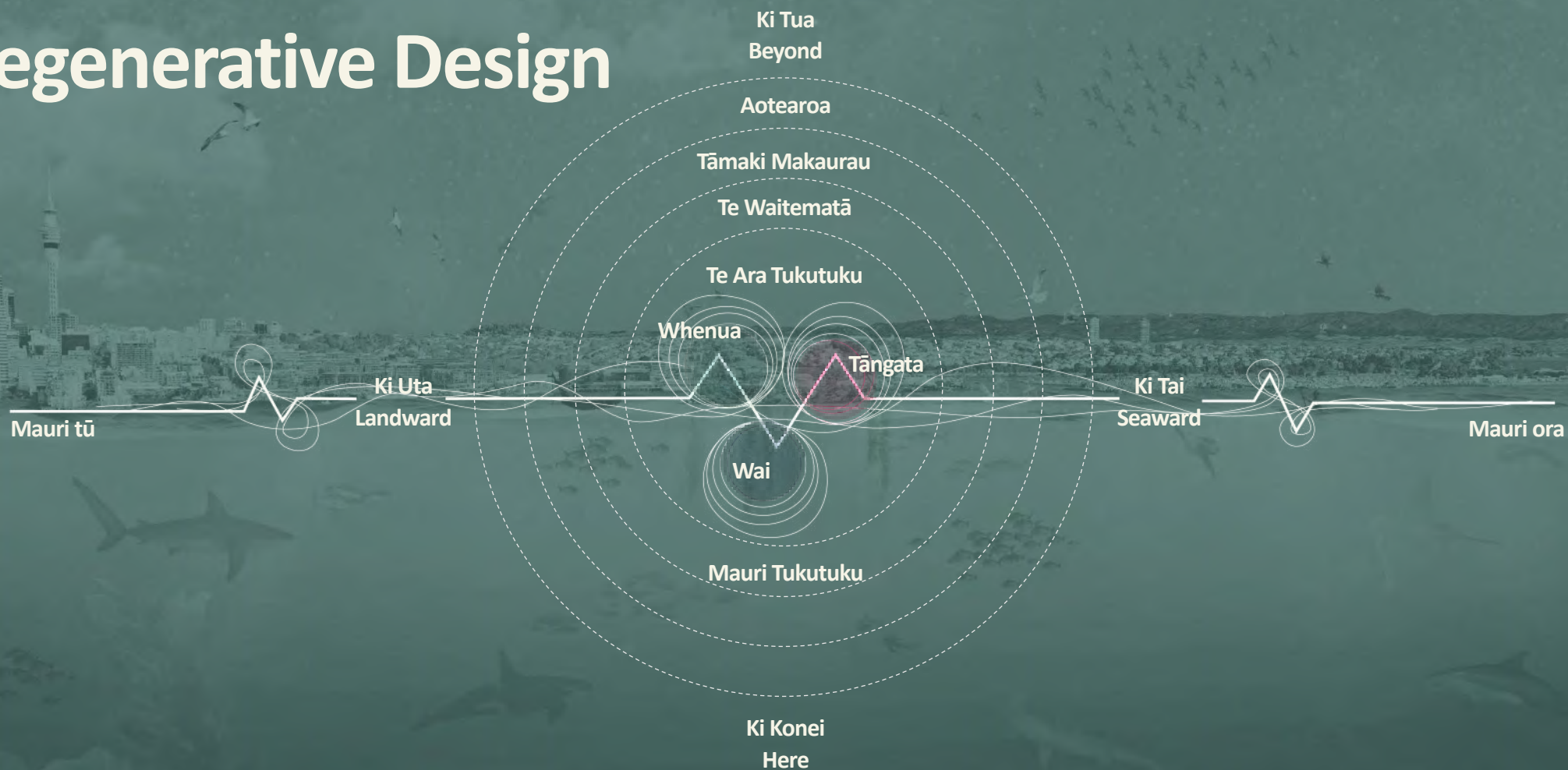
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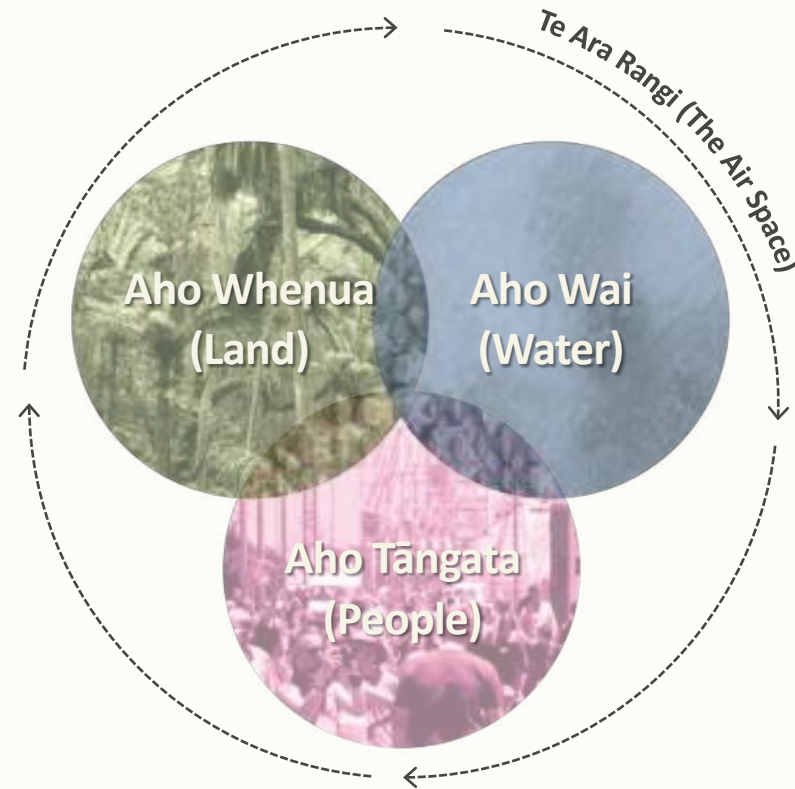
Te Ara Tukutuku is a waka metaphor for the binding of the land and the sea, and provides an elegant link between the domains of Tangaroa (ocean kaitiaki), Tāwhirimātea (wind and atmosphere kaitiaki) and Papatūānuku (Mother Earth).

TOI WHAKARITO

Regenerative Design



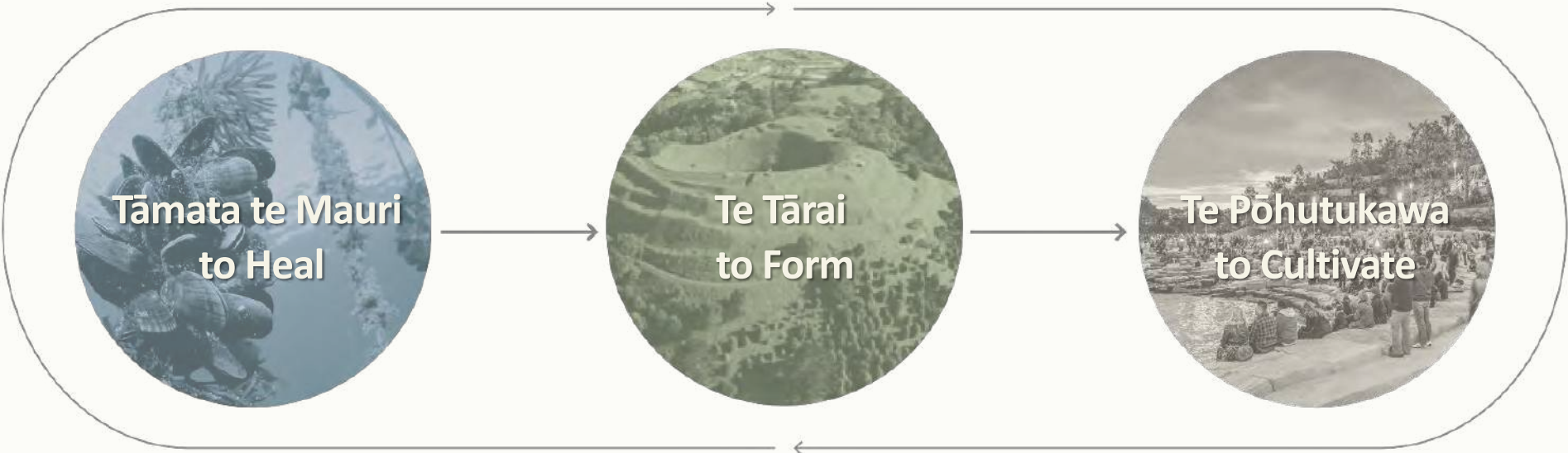
WHENUA + WAI + TĀNGATA



Te Ara Tukutuku is the restoration of land and water, connecting people and the interaction and flow between these, to uplift mauri.

Process

Regeneration and Enhancement of Mauri



INĀIANEI_NOW (over next 2-3 years)

Tāmata te Mauri - Heal & transition from the industrial past.



ĀKUANEI_SOON (5 years+/-)

Te Tārai - Forming of the site through initial establishment, remediation and coastal resiliency works.



MEAKE_Eventually (10+ years)

Te Pōhutukawa - Cultivate coastal ecologies, activities and experiences.



INĀIANEI_Existing Site



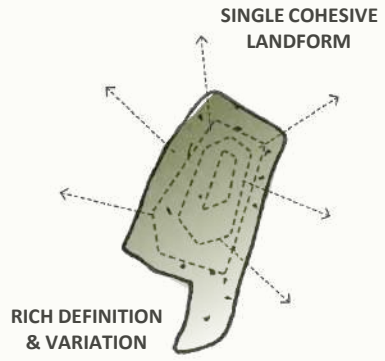
The vision for Te Ara Tukutuku is to create a living green open space nestled upon Te Waitematā, a space to reconnect and rebind the relationship between Tangaroa (the ocean) and Papatūānuku (Mother Earth), connecting people back to the water. 🐦



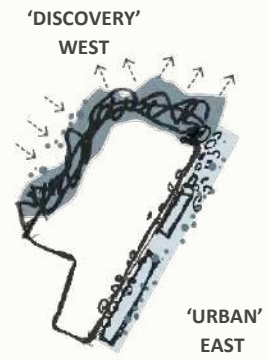
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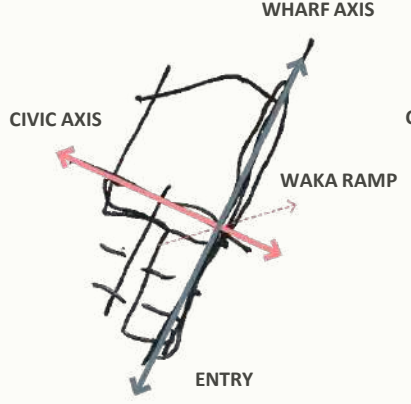
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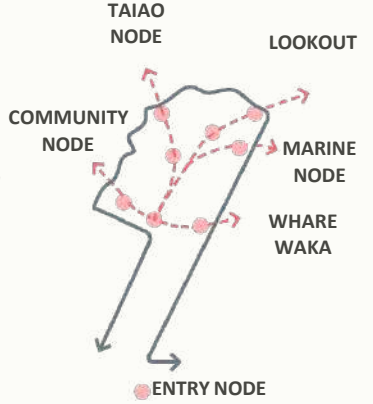
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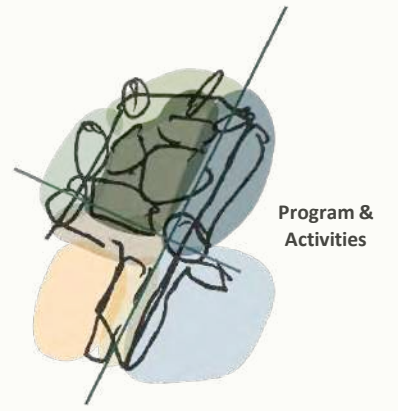
Discovery Edge + Urban Edge



Active Spine

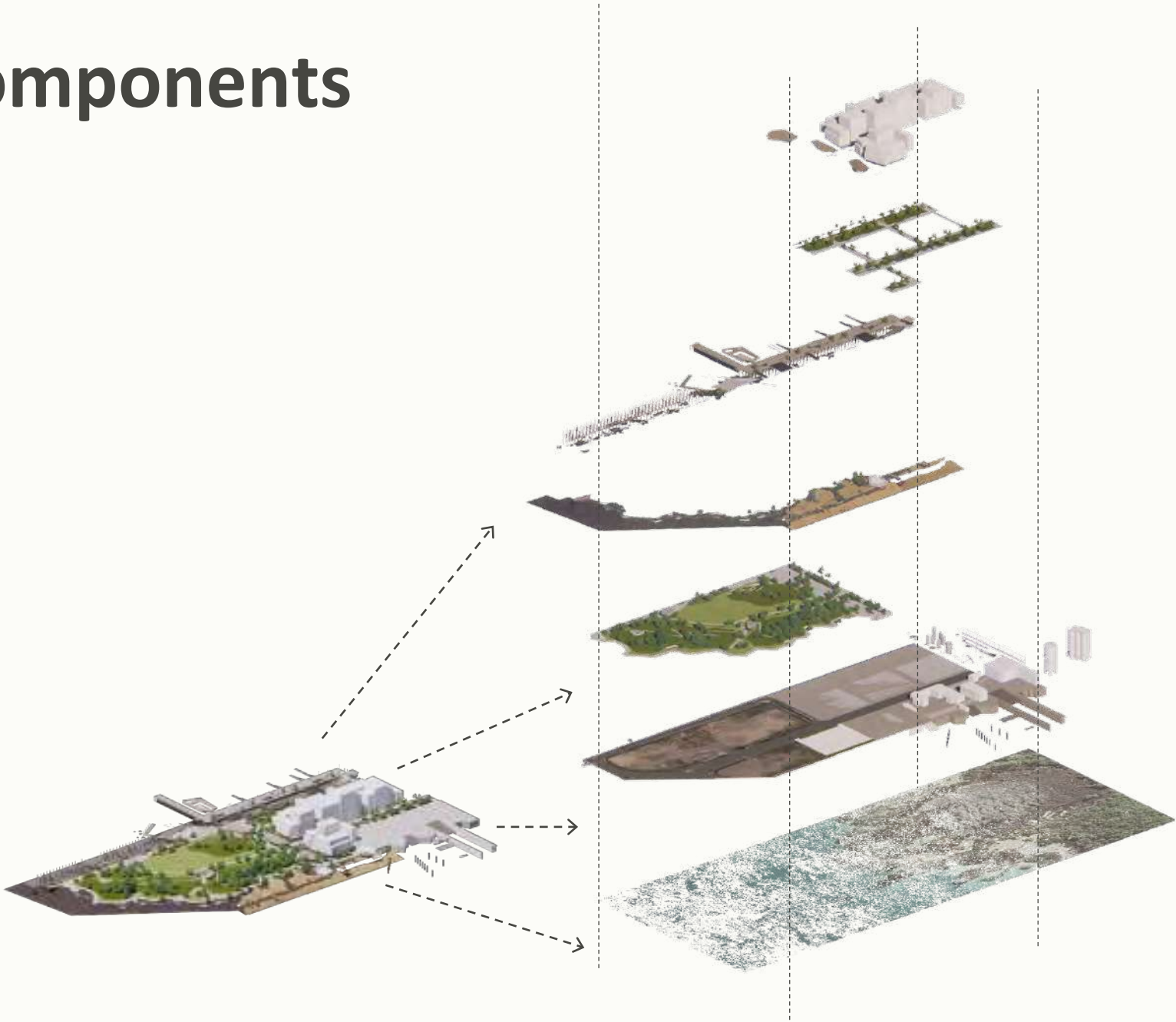


Coastal Loop + Park Threads



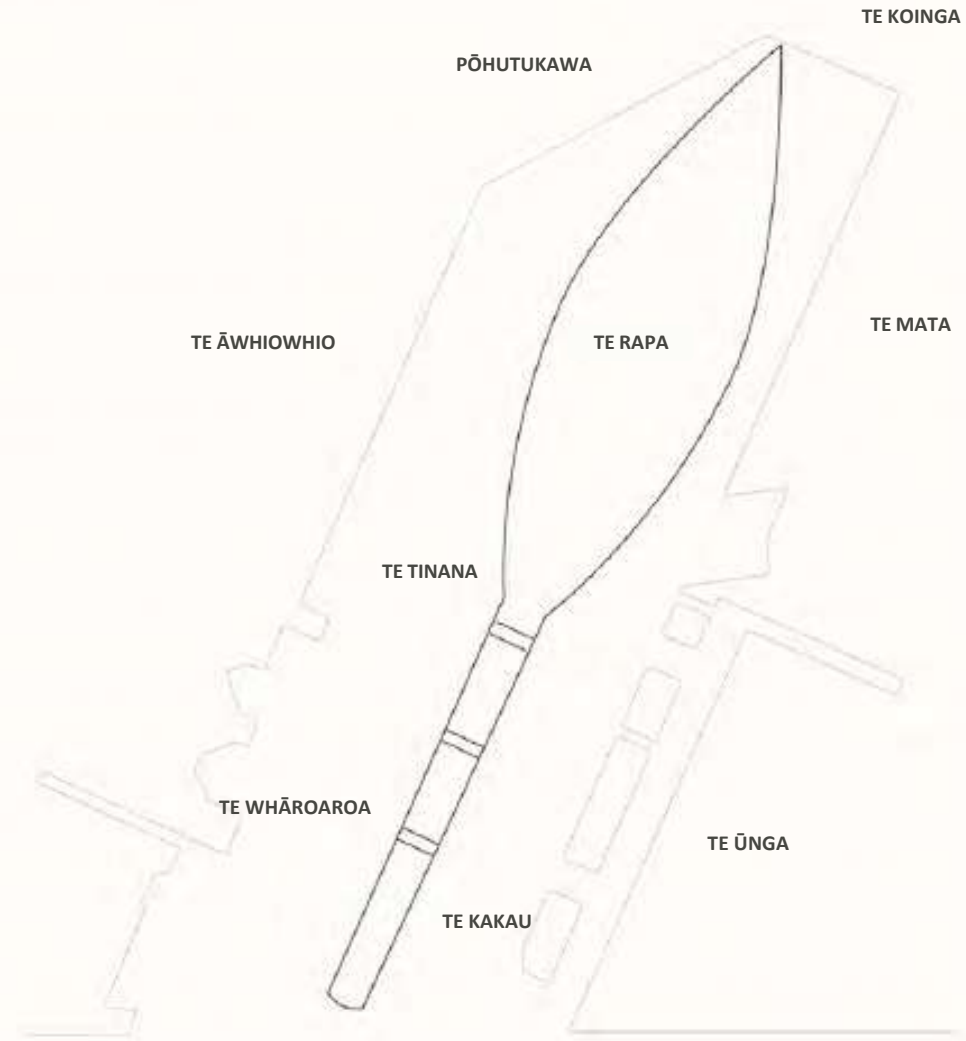
Program + Activity

Project Components



KI TE HOE

Taking up the hoe! The narrative for organising the spatial framework uses the metaphor of a hoe, the paddle used for waka, reinforcing the connection and binding of tangata and moana to waka.



Open Space Zones

The open space is organised and described as a series of connected and overlapping landscape 'zones'. The parts of the hoe inform the naming meaning, and identity of the open space zones.

001 Te Kakau / Linear Open Space

002 Te Whāroaroa / Streets & Lanes

003 Te Tinana / Plaza

004 Te Rapa / Headland Open Space

005 Te Ūnga / Jellicoe Harbour

006 Te Mata / Marine Restoration Zone

007 Pōhutukawa / Coastal Walk

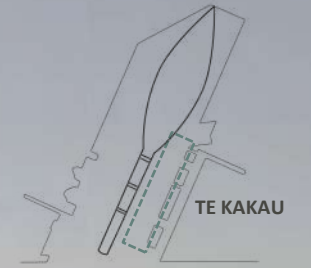
008 Te Āwhiowhio / Coves



Concept Plan



Te Kakau – Linear Open Space



Te Kakau Zone Plan



TE WHAROAROA
STREETS & LANES

DEVELOPMENT
SITE

DEVELOPMENT
SITE

DEVELOPMENT
SITE

TE TINANA
PLAZA

TE RAPA
HEADLAND OPEN SPACE

TANK PARK

ENTRY

Key

TE ŪNGA
JELlicoe HARBOUR

NORTH WHARF

Te Whāroaro Streets & Lanes

The Lanes

Pedestrian oriented laneways - active and urban open space interface.
Support vehicle and service access and integrated green Infrastructure.

The Street

Hamer Street - key headland access and servicing. A secondary arrival opportunity. Includes integrated green infrastructure.

Open Space Frontage

Sheltered open space frontage with east facing ground floor hosting, and occupation opportunities.

Fronted by a flexible pedestrian laneway with a setback and filtered harbour relationship.



Te Whāroaro Zone Plan



Te Tinana – The Plaza

TE TINANA



Te Tinana Zone Plan



SEASONAL LAWN

COASTAL NGAHERE

TE RAPA
HEADLAND OPEN SPACE

TIDAL STAIRS
WAKA RAMP

FRESHWATER SYSTEM

WHARE WAKA

BREAKWATER

TIDAL POOL

COMMUNITY
FACILITY

URBAN/OPEN
SPACE CANOPY

ACTIVATION /
EVENT SPACE

VEHICLE ACCESS TO
WHARE WAKA

LOOKOUT

WESTERN PLAZA

PLAZA SWALE

SERVICE ACCESS

SERVICE ACCESS

DEVELOPMENT
SITES

DEVELOPMENT
SITES

TE ŪNGA
JELICOE HARBOUR

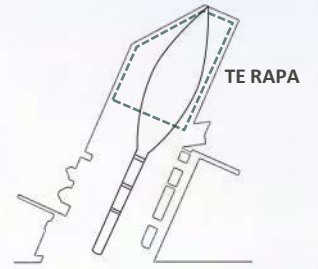
TE KAKAU
LINEAR OPEN SPACE

LANEWAY

WYNARD
WHARF

TE WHAROAROA
STREETS & LANES

Te Rapa – Headland Open Space



Te Koinga - 'The Tip'



Elevated Headland



Headland Open Space



Te Rapa Zone Plan



PŌHUTUKAWA
COASTAL WALK

TE KOINGA
THE TIP

THE PROMONTORY

COASTAL NGAHERE

TE ĀWHIOWHIO
COVES

TAIAO HUB

MARINE HUB

SEASONAL LAWN

TE MATA
MARINE RESTORATION ZONE

COASTAL NGAHERE

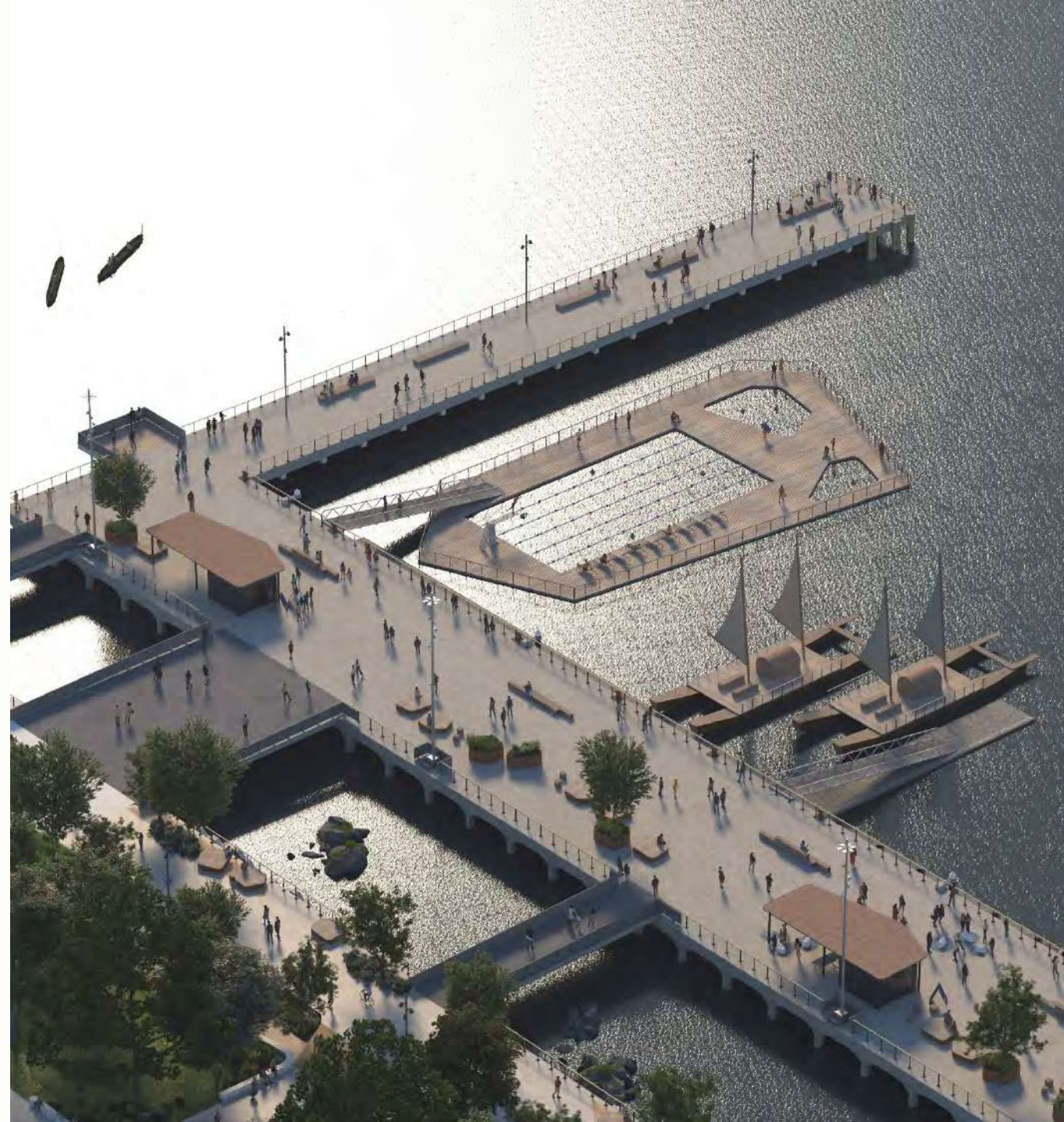
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THE MOUND

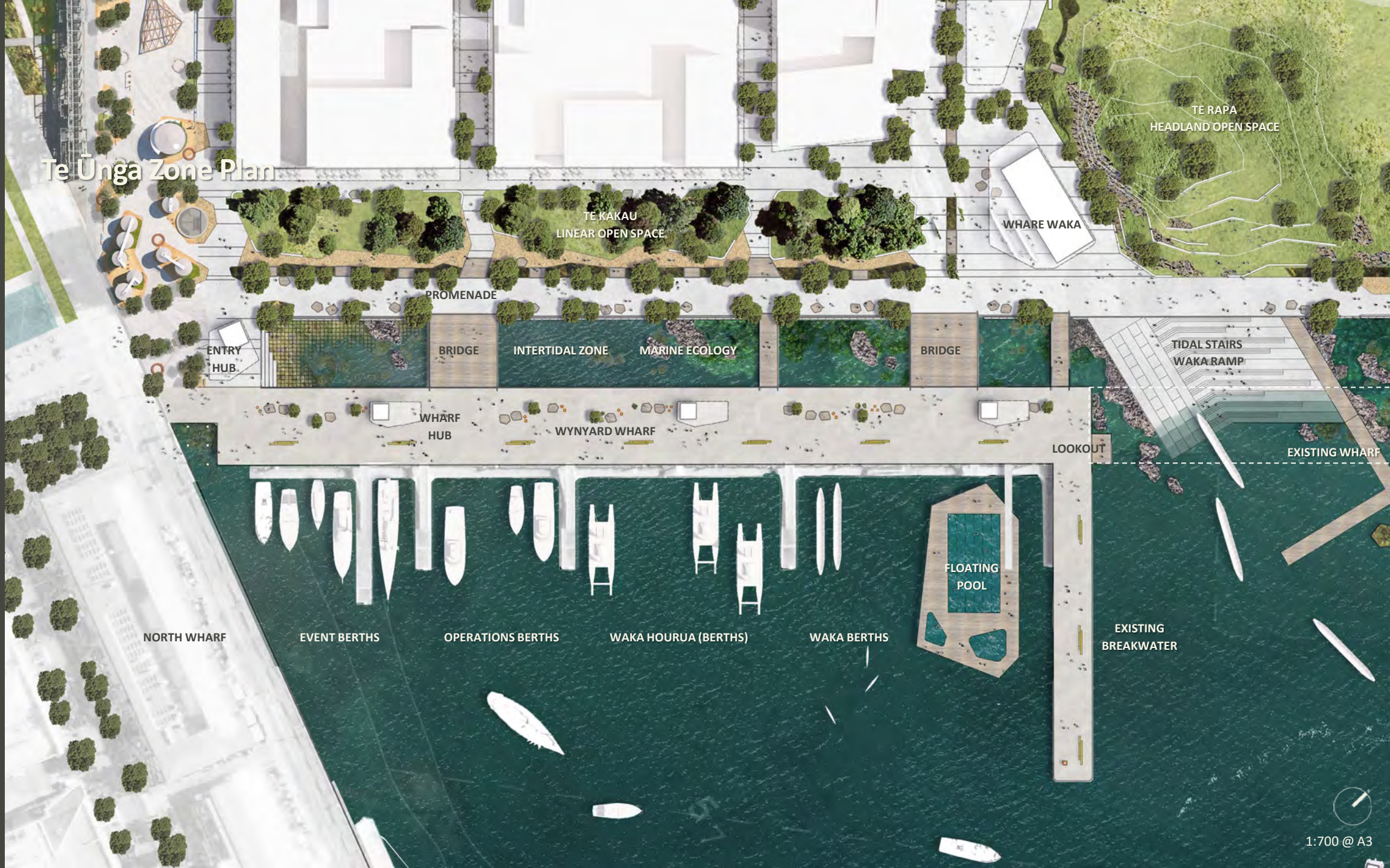
TIDAL STAIR
WAKA RAMP

TE TINANA
PLAZA

Te Ūnga Jellicoe Harbour



Te Unga Zone Plan



TE RAPA
HEADLAND OPEN SPACE

TE KAKAU
LINEAR OPEN SPACE

WHARE WAKA

PROMENADE

ENTRY
HUB

BRIDGE

INTERTIDAL ZONE

MARINE ECOLOGY

BRIDGE

TIDAL STAIRS
WAKA RAMP

WHARF
HUB

WYNYARD WHARF

LOOKOUT

EXISTING WHARF

NORTH WHARF

EVENT BERTHS

OPERATIONS BERTHS

WAKA HOURUA (BERTHS)

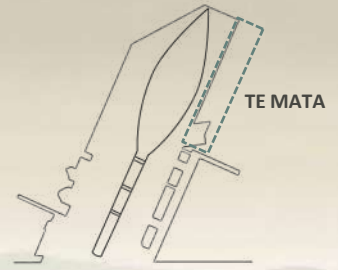
WAKA BERTHS

FLOATING
POOL

EXISTING
BREAKWATER

Te Mata - Marine Restoration Zone

- Marine restoration zone is established – northern section
- Remaining wharf structures incorporate ecological restoration interventions such as mussel ropes, artificial reefs, marine nurseries, ecological islands, kelp and seaweed forests and mussel reefs.
- New lookouts, platforms and stairs enable close interaction with the regenerating marine environment.



Te Awapoti - Waka Ramp



Te Mata Zone Plan



WHARE WAKA

TIDAL STAIRS
WAKA RAMP

FLOATING
BREAKWATER

MUSSEL ROPES

OPERATIONS

MARINE RESTORATION

PROMENADE

MARINE
HUB

TE RAPA
HEADLAND OPEN SPACE

PŌHUTUKAWA
COASTAL WALK

TE KOINGA
'TIP'

EXISTING WHARF REMOVED



Pōhutukawa - Coastal Walk

A resilient coastal edge encouraging exploration through a diverse seashore habitat. It loops out into Te Waitematā with views toward Upper Harbour, Waitākere Ranges, North Shore and out to the Hauraki Gulf.

PŌHUTUKAWA



Pōhutukawa Zone Plan



Te Āwhiowhio - Coves

An immersive waterfront experience, providing opportunities for exploration, discovery and engagement with the coastal environment.

TE ĀWHIOWHIO



Te Āwhiowhio Zone Plan



Unique Features

Unique and/or exciting features emerging from Te Ara Tukutuku...



Concept Plan



Place Led Learning & Activations

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A Platform for the Regeneration and Enhancement of Mauri

The positioning of Te Ara Tukutuku is that it is more than a park. It is a space where we are actively connected to Papatūānuku, Tangaroa and each other. In this role it can become an advocate for the wellbeing of the city.



Networking Impact

Beyond a park... A node in the Tāmaki Makaurau ecosystem of purpose-driven organisations.



Sharing Knowledge

Beyond a park... A place that connects the city to mātauranga Māori and regenerative practice.



Leveraging Place

Beyond a park... A place where the best of Tāmaki Makaurau is made accessible.

Arrive / Engage / Connect

Deepening modes through which Te Ara Tukutuku is experienced



Arrive

Access to Nature /
Deep Place Identity /
A Threshold for the City /



Engage

Active Participation /
Experience Development /
Supporting Wellbeing /



Connect

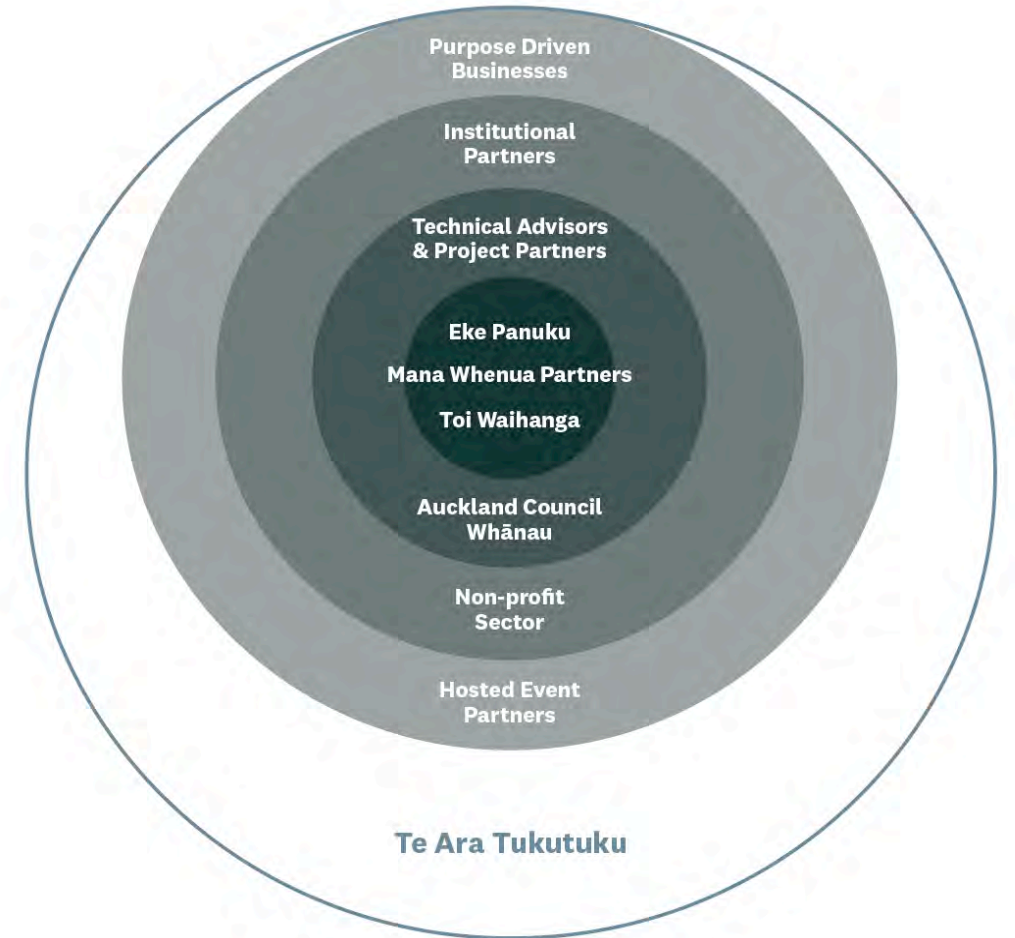
Public Ownership /
Networking Know-how /
City Promotion /

A Common Ground for Good Ideas

Leveraging good work and organisations that align with the kaupapa

Giving a public output for Project Teams

Supporting the Tāmaki Makaurau story and brand



Binding Whenua & Tāngata

Seed Sourcing + Sorting Workshops
Pōhutukawa Forest + Tree Care Workshops
With Uru Whakaaro / Charmaine Bailie



INĀIANEI_Now: Local Flora Educational Workshops & Community Building
ĀKUANEI_Soon: Onsite Nursery Community & Remediation Work
MEAKE_Eventually: Ngahere & Te Uru Tukutuku

Binding Wai & Tāngata

Marine Education Days: University of Auckland / Goat Island Marine Discovery Centre
Te Ara Tukutuku Reef Unit Prototypes: Jarrod Walker / Tataki & Toi Waihanga



INĀIANEI_Now: Marine Health Educational Workshops & Reef Prototypes
ĀKUANEI_Soon: Onsite Marine Health Platform & Engaged Community
MEAKE_Eventually: TE MATA Marine Restoration Zone

Approach To Remediation

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Approach to Contamination Objectives

A new approach to contamination management developed with council, mana whenua, & technical specialists.

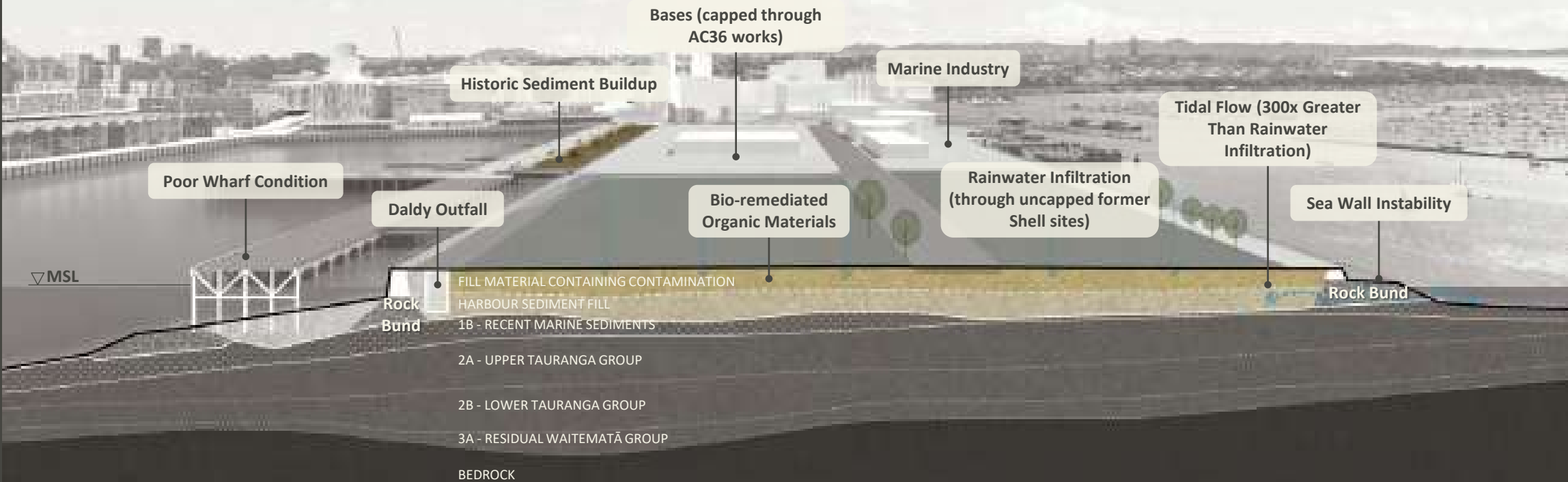
No contaminated fill to be transported off site
(as this doesn't resolve the issue and only transfers it somewhere else).

To manage and alleviate the impact of contamination to a very high standard (beyond minimum regulatory standards).

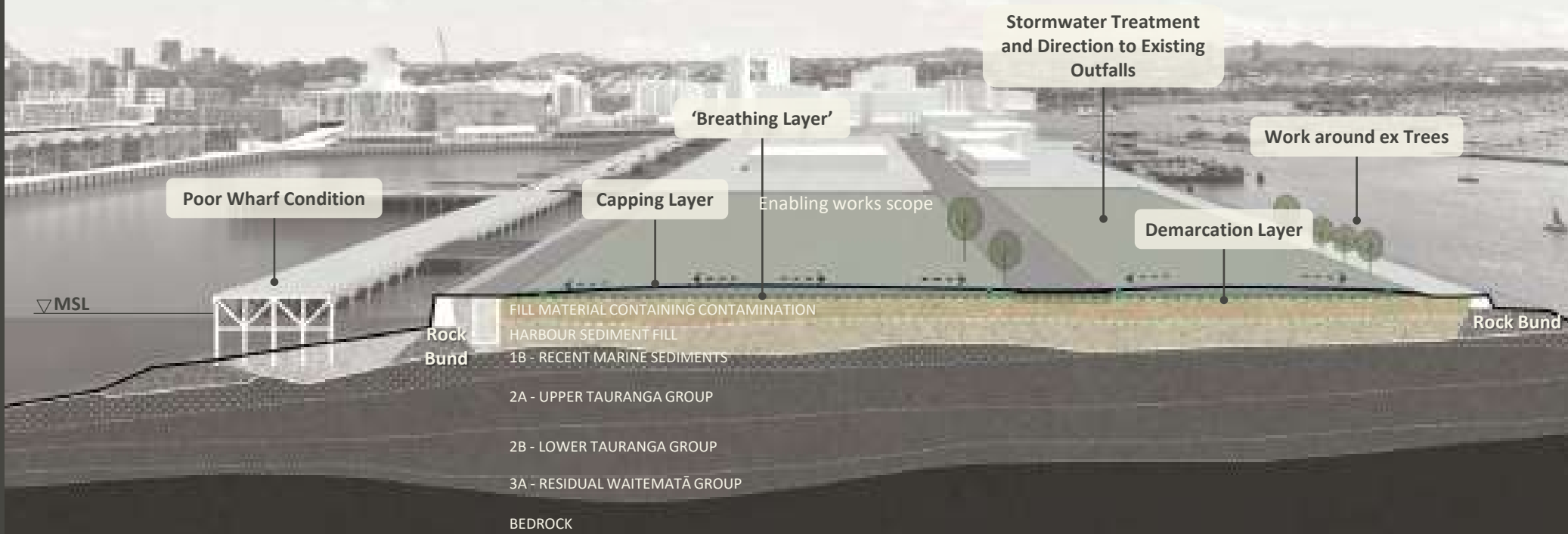
Reduce ex-filtration of any residual contaminants into the harbour (through the sea walls).

Continue to reduce any adverse effects over time.

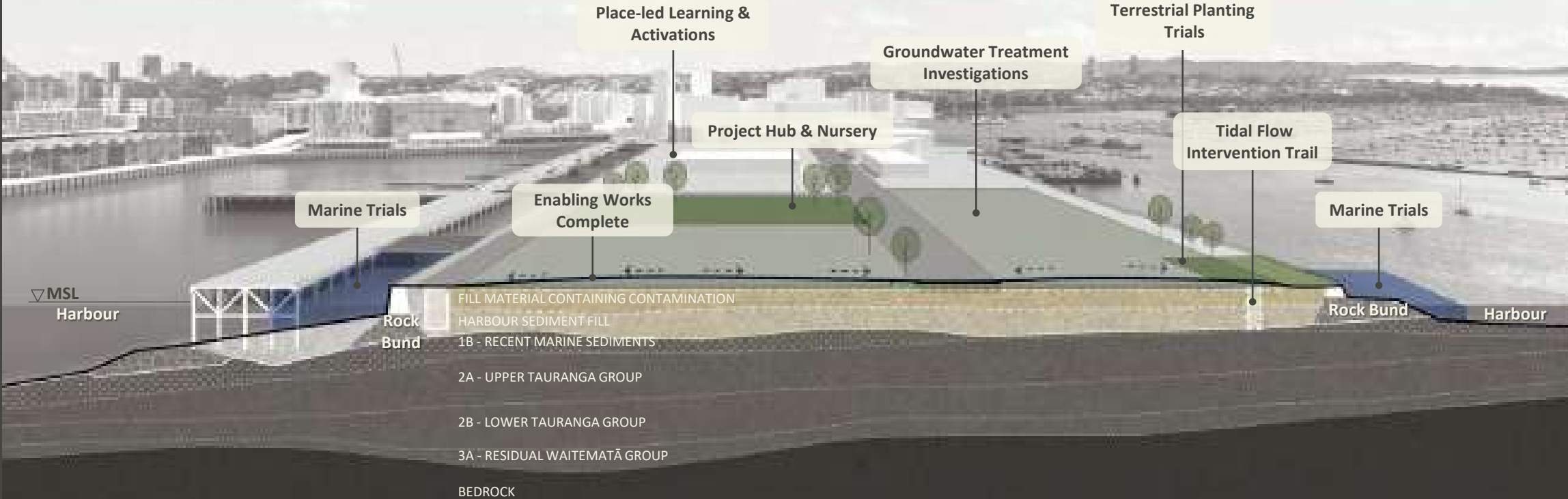
Site Investigations



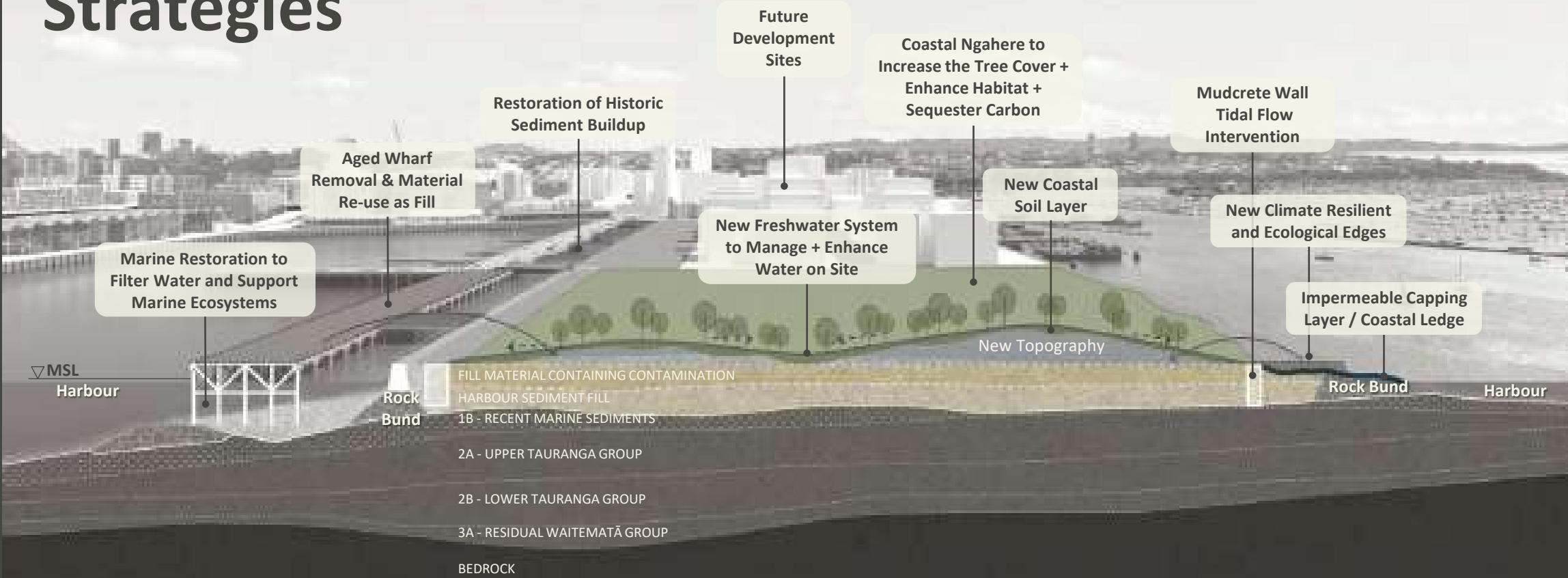
Enabling Works



Testing, Trialling & Monitoring



Long-term Landscape & Time Based Remediation Strategies



Enabling Works

- Managing stormwater and stabilising the site to provide platform for early works
- Secondary consideration to form the initial stage of main Te Ara Tukutuku Design
- Resource consent ready to lodge
- Targeting start onsite early 2025



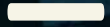
Enabling Works

TE WAITEMATĀ

- Key**
- Scope of Works**
Baseline Earthworks: Area for Passive Ventilation, Separation Layer, and Engineered Fill Layer
 - Runoff (New Stormwater Management)**
 - New Stormwater Pipes & Gross Pollutant Traps**



Next Steps



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Seeking Feedback

We're sharing the concept designs throughout August via:

- 14 events and pop-ups
- Static displays in Te Komititanga, Freyberg Square, Central Library
- Social media, website, media articles

Feedback will be gathered from people at events and pop-ups and via AK Have Your Say.

Te Ara Tukutuku webpages on the Eke Panuku website are being expanded and reframed to provide a full picture of the project, including:

- information on regenerative practices and mātauranga.
- opportunities to learn and engage with the project journey over time.

From August, these pages will become the primary digital place to engage with the project.

ekepanuku.co.nz/tearatuktuku

We're encouraging people to consider four key questions:

- What aspects are you most excited about?
- How do the concept designs reflect the vision for a thriving foreshore and reconnecting land and sea?
- What are you interested in learning more about?
- How might you get involved to help lift the mauri of this area?



Where people will find us



Open days and lunchtime talk at our project hub



Britomart Saturday Market



SCALA lunchtime seminar



Pop-ups at Te Komititanga, Freyberg Square, Central Library



Auckland Conversations



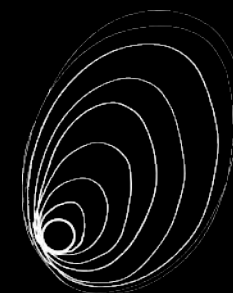
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