

Waitematā Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: 2/07/2024

Time: 9.30 am – 3.00 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	Auckland Transport - Central Crosstown Bus Changes 2024	Claire Covacich – Principal Transport Planner Shelale Mazari – Senior Transport Planner John Strawbridge – Group Manager Parking Services Alok Vashista – Parking Design Manager Daisy Hsu – Specialist Communications and Engagement	Central Crosstown Bus Changes 2024: Staff and the board to discuss the plans for changes to OuterLink bus service, in particular what this means for Waitemata Local Board.	Keeping informed Local initiatives and specific decisions
	12.00 – 1.00	Break			

Item	Time	Workshop Item	Presenter/s	Purpose	Governance Role
3	1.00 – 1.30	Thriving Rangatahi (I am Auckland)	Caroline Stephens – Senior Policy Advisor (online) Mackenzie Blucher – Policy Advisor (online)	Staff to seek the board input into the council's draft strategic priorities for children and young people. The board will have an understanding of what the draft priorities for children and young people are and they are able to ask any questions or raise any concerns prior to staff seeking adoption at the PEP Committee.	Keeping informed Input into regional decision-making, policies, plans and strategies
4	1.30 – 2.10	Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Weiti Estuary to Devonport Peninsula and Waitematā Harbour	Sage Vernall - Coastal Adaptation Specialist and Engagement Lead Matt Rivers – Senior Coastal Specialist Lara Clarke – Shoreline Adaptation Plan Programme Lead and Principal Coastal Adaptation Specialist	Staff to introduce the Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Weiti Estuary to Devonport Peninsula and Waitematā Harbour, provide updates on the SAP programme to date and plans under development. The board will be provided with a recap on the purpose and scope of the Shoreline Adaptation Plan programme, provided with updates Shoreline Adaptation Plans (SAPs) under development and/ or coming up in their area and understand timeframes, outcomes and opportunities to be involved in community engagement and the wider SAP area plan development.	Keeping informed Input into regional decision-making, policies, plans and strategies

Next Ordinary Business meeting: 23/07/2024

Next workshop: 16/07/2024

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



Central Crosstown Bus Changes 2024

Pete Moth, Head of PT Services Planning & Development
Edward Newbigin, stakeholder engagement

July 2024



What we're sharing today

- Plans for changes to OuterLink bus service



Central Crosstown Bus Changes

November 2024 redesign of central crosstown bus services

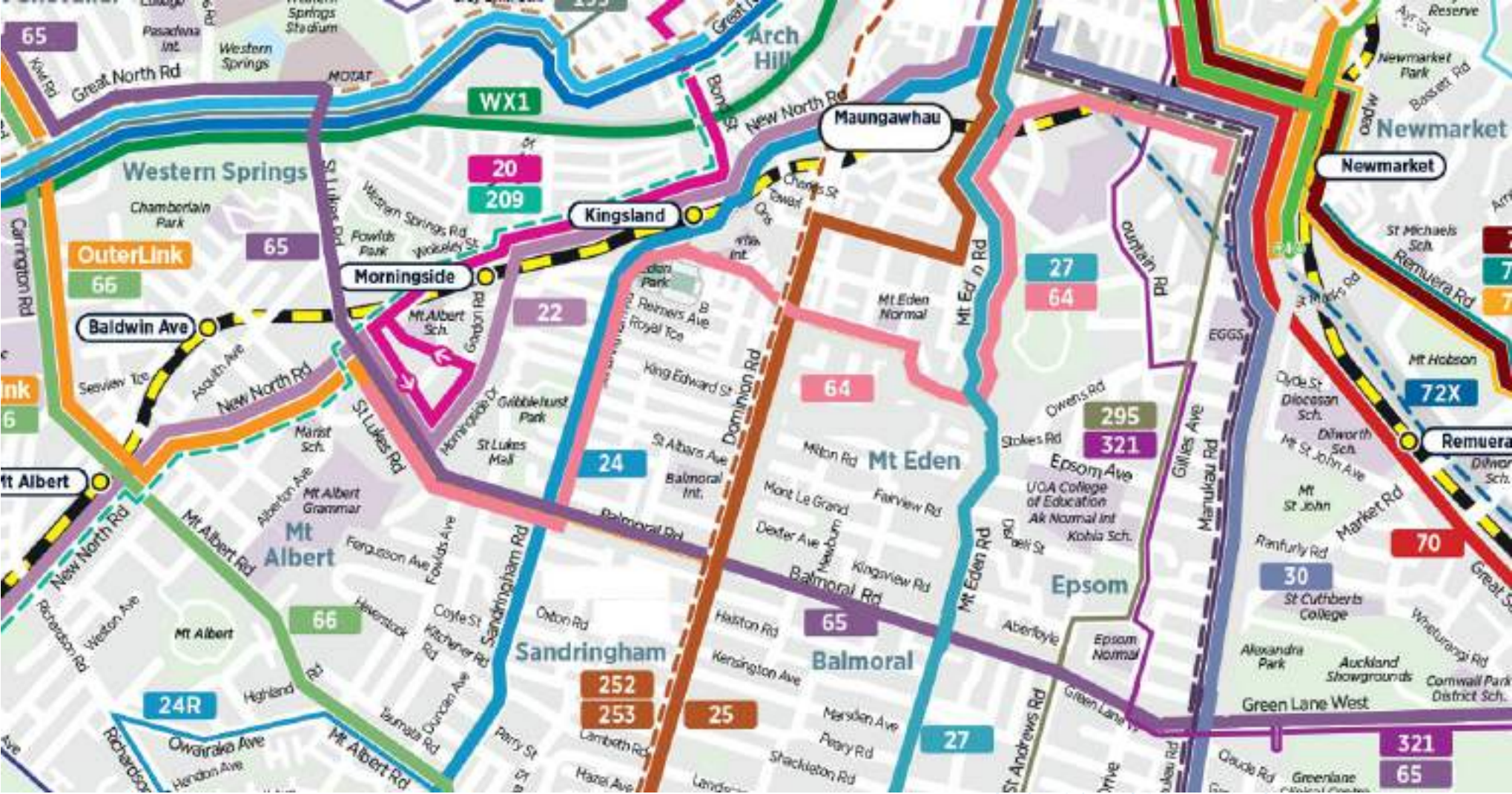
1. **OuterLink**
 1. Route shortened to improve reliability between Mt Albert/Pt Chevalier/Westmere/Herne Bay the and city centre
 2. replaced by new 64 route through Mt Eden
 3. Improving
2. **64** extended route to St Lukes via Sandringham Rd
3. New **65** every 15 minutes, seven days a week
4. **66** more evening trips
5. **27H & 27W** more peak-hour, peak-direction trips.



Central Crosstown Bus Changes



Central Crosstown Bus Changes



What this means for Waitematā Local Board

OuterLink route will change

Why?

- to avoid bunching on this 23km loop
- To enable the promise of a bus every 12-15 minutes
- To give Westmere, Herne Bay and Parnell a bus service you can rely on
- To remove unnecessary waiting at Victoria Park.



What this means for Waitematā Local Board

Why?

“This is so annoying and consistently happens on this route.”

“You need to stop advertising that the buses come every 12 - 15 minutes if it's fake news. And this isn't a one time occurrence otherwise I wouldn't be complaining.”

If you are going to have a schedule of "every 15 minutes" please keep to that.

“Two outerlink (buses) arrive at this stop around 8:15am and then the next isn't until 8:50am.”



What this means for Waitematā Local Board

So you won't wait 30 minutes and then two buses turn up at once.



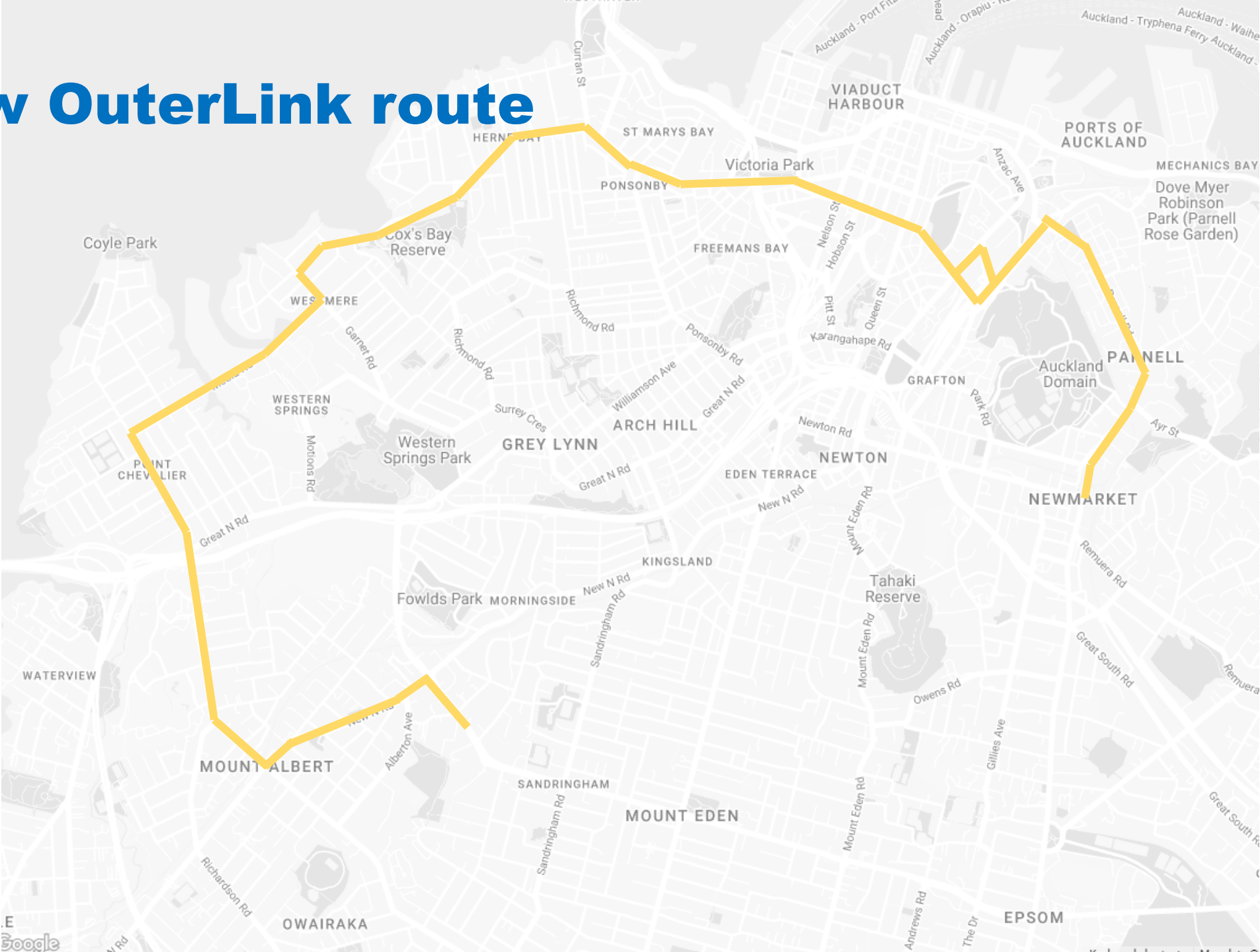
Direction	Destination	Scheduled Time	Travel Time	Stops
OUT	Parnell	Sched 4:20pm	32 min	26 stops
OUT	Parnell	Sched 4:32pm	35 min	26 stops
OUT	Parnell	Sched 4:44pm	47 min	34 stops
OUT	Parnell	Sched 4:56pm	49 min	38 stops
OUT	Parnell	Sched 5:08pm	56 min	46 stops
OUT	Parnell	Sched 5:20pm	5:27pm	57 stops
OUT	Parnell	Scheduled	5:33pm	



Current OuterLink route

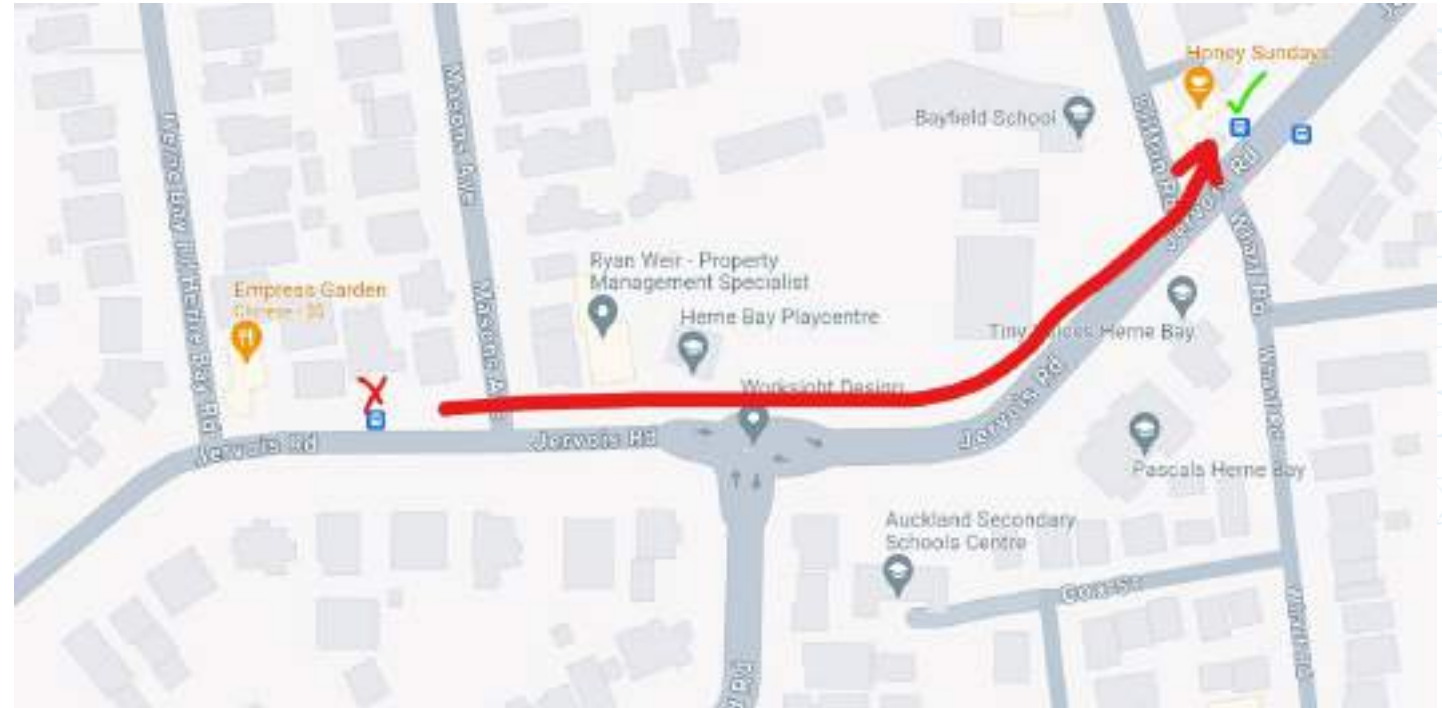


New OuterLink route



Jervois Rd/Masons Ave bus turnaround

- Removing OuterLink and 101 buses from this bus stop at the western end of Jervois Rd
- Gives a shorter, more direct, quicker trip for passengers travelling through
- The next bus stop is 320m along Jervois St
- Doesn't affect school buses.



Jervois Rd/Masons Ave bus turnaround



Next Steps

- Talk to affected communities and other stakeholders about infrastructure plans
- Finalise plans
- Report back to local board
- Planned date for the OuterLink changes is November 2024



Other bus changes

- Williamson Ave gets more frequent buses in the evenings from 21 July
- Future Albert St changes
- InnerLink aspirations



Thank you



Thriving Rangatahi

Strategic priorities for children and young people



Key findings from 3-year review of *I Am Auckland*

- Context has changed significantly for children and young people.
- While most children and young people in Auckland are thriving, some face persistent disadvantage.
- Deteriorating mental health, high rates of child poverty, and access to safe, warm, and dry housing are particular issues.
- Accessible public transport, safety, and discrimination are concerns.
- Council could do more to focus on those experiencing the greatest disparities and empower children and young people to have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives.



Council's continued commitment to children and young people

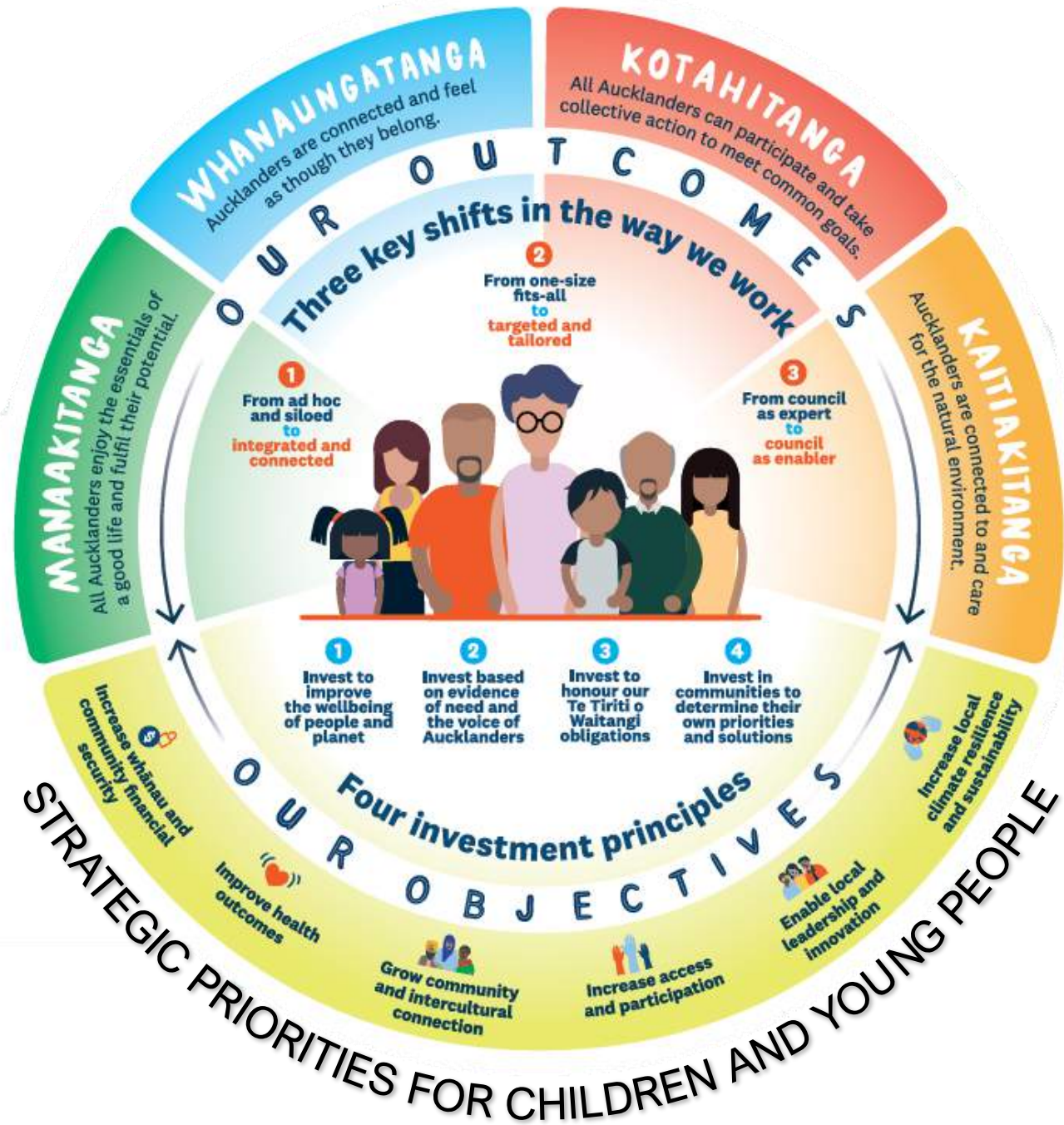
- The key findings from the review align with an existing council strategy Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities.
- Ngā Hapori Momoho has a strong focus on equity, on enabling and empowering community-led solutions, and supporting improved outcomes for Māori.
- In October 2023, the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee agreed to a new approach to 'nest' the council's strategic priorities for children and young people under Ngā Hapori Momoho.
- These priorities are based on what we heard matters most to children and young people and will support delivery of outcomes in Ngā Hapori Momoho.
- We have also had input from council staff and the Youth Advisory Panel.
- The priorities will ensure there is a strong child and youth focus (lens) on council's investment decisions and activities.



How the priorities fit within Ngā Hapori Momoho

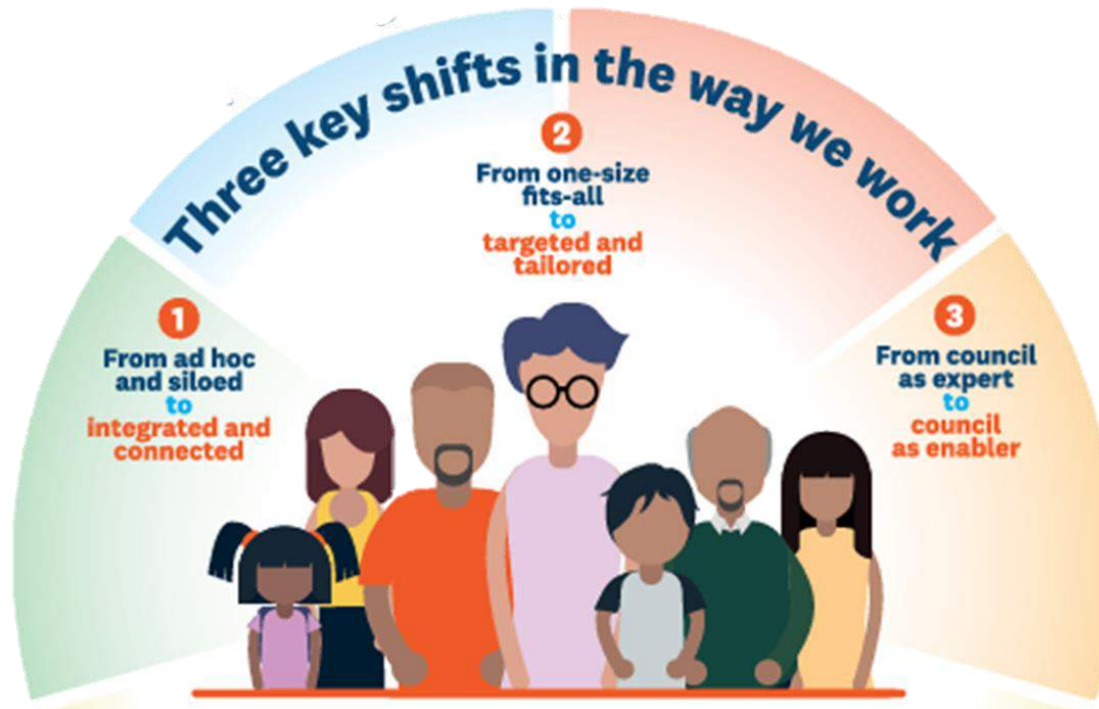
NGĀ HAPORI MOMOHO THRIVING COMMUNITIES STRATEGY 2022-2032

A fairer more sustainable Tāmaki Makaurau where every Aucklander belongs



Key shifts in the way we work

Many findings of the review aligned closely with the key shifts outlined in Ngā Hapori Momoho.

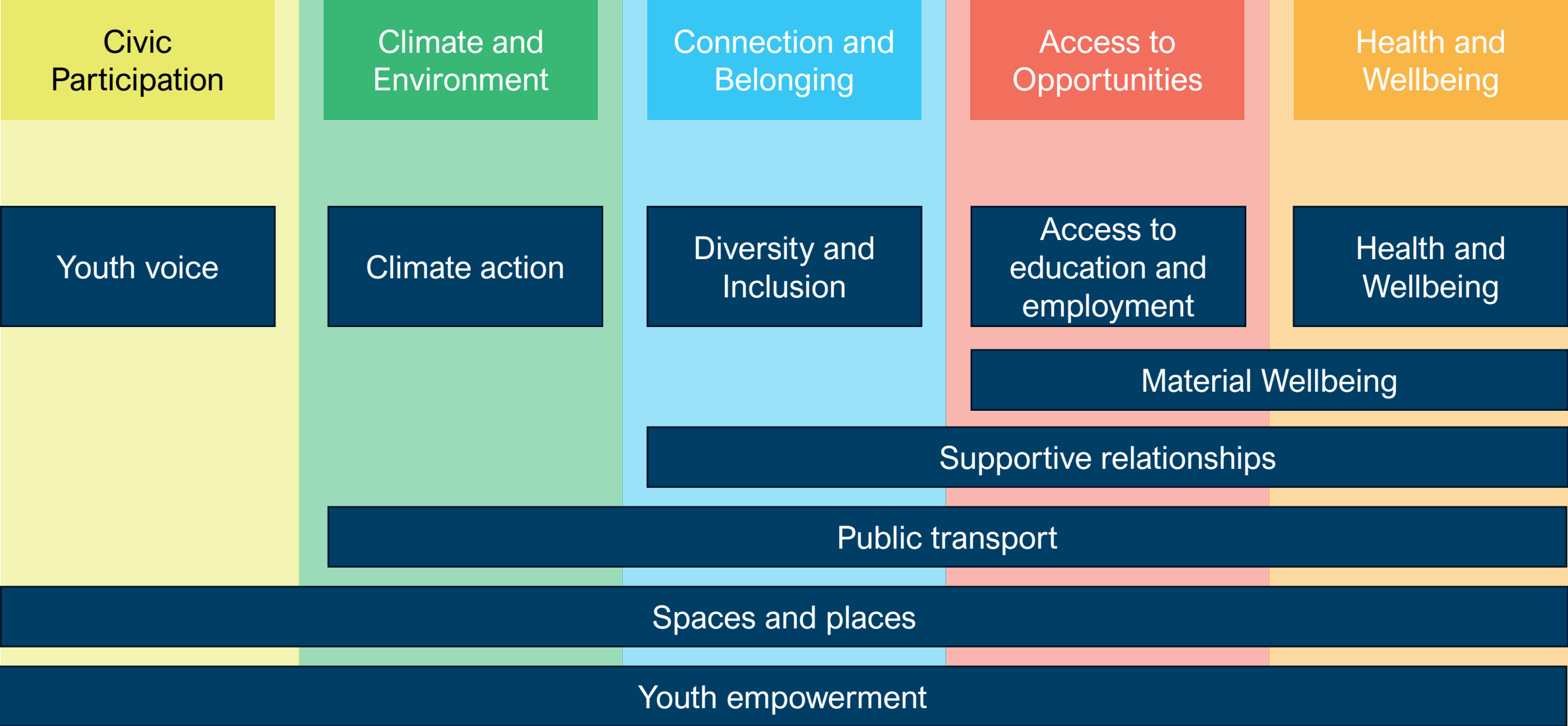


Ways council can support wellbeing of children and young people

<p>Community grants and funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • resource children and young people to build their own solutions • resource organisations that work with children and young people 	<p>Council workforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • employment pathways and development for rangatahi • capability building for staff 	<p>Facilities / public spaces</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • safe and accessible spaces where children and young people feel welcome
<p>Partnerships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • partner with organisations and agencies to provide joined up response to support children and young people 	<p>Council as facilitator</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • strengthen local networks and facilitate sharing of resources 	<p>Services and programmes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • continue to provide services tailored to the needs of tamariki and rangatahi
<p>Leadership and advocacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • advocate for the needs of children and young people • pilot new and innovative ways of working with children and young people 	<p>Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • connect children and young people to the places they want to go in a safe and reliable way 	<p>Learning and skills</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • programmes and services incorporate learning and skill development • youth skills and employment initiatives



Themes grouped into five priorities



Draft strategic priorities for children and young people

Thriving and empowered children and young people

Children and young people are thriving and involved in the decisions that affect their lives.

Civic Participation

Children and young people have a voice in the big decisions for Tāmaki Makaurau and are empowered to lead on the issues that are important to them.

Climate and Environment

Children and young people are connected to te taiao and care for the environment. They are involved in leading climate change action that builds community resilience.

Connection and Belonging

Children and young people feel pride in their cultural identity and can celebrate, share and learn about the cultures of others. They are safe to be themselves, free from discrimination and are able to build strong connections within and across cultures, communities and generations in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Health and Wellbeing

Children and young people have access to the mental health support they need and secure housing that meets the needs of their whānau. Whānau are supported to reduce the harms from drugs, alcohol and vaping.

Access to Opportunities

Children and young people have access to a good education, career opportunities; and safe, reliable and affordable transport options.

Questions

1. What do you like / what resonates with you?
2. Is there anything you would add or do differently?



Thriving Rangatahi

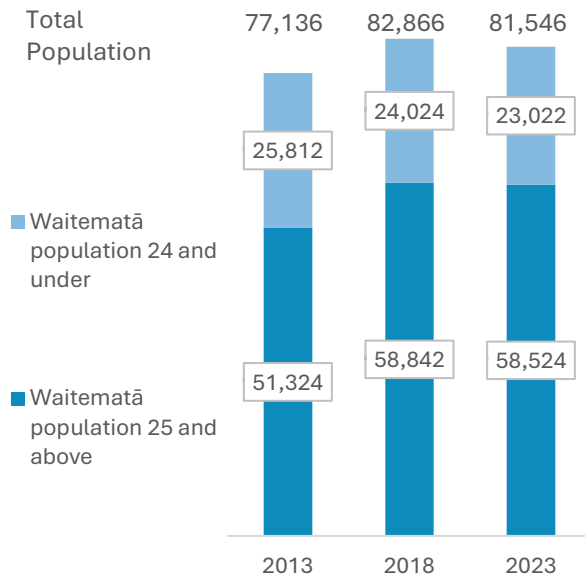
Waitematā Local Board

2023 Census

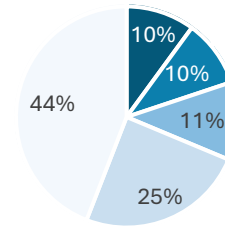


28%

of the Waitematā population was under 24 years of age in 2023



AGE DISTRIBUTION OF RESIDENTS UNDER 24



Legend: 0-4, 5-9, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24

ETHNIC COMPOSITION OF ALL RESIDENTS

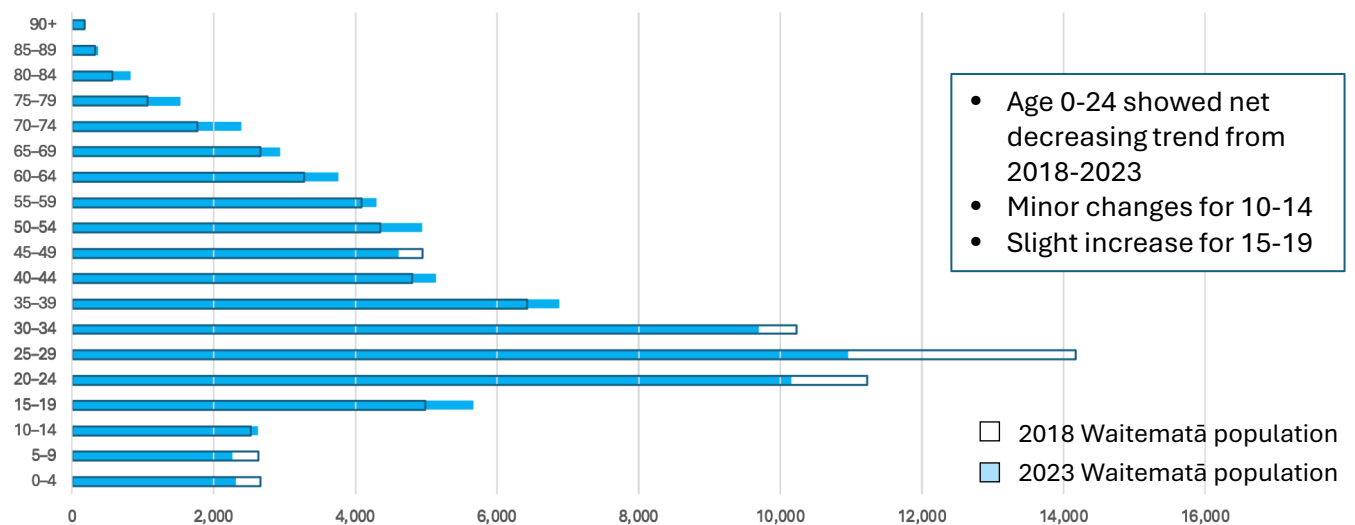
Waitematā population %

Ethnicity

8	Māori
60	European
6	Pacific
32	Asian
6	MELAA & Other

* Ethnic composition not available by age

WAITEMATĀ POPULATION DISTRIBUTION BY AGE



- Age 0-24 showed net decreasing trend from 2018-2023
- Minor changes for 10-14
- Slight increase for 15-19

Legend: 2018 Waitematā population (white), 2023 Waitematā population (blue)

INITIATIVES AND ACTIONS FROM WAITEMATĀ LOCAL BOARD PLAN 2023

Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau framework Initiatives:

Kia ora te rangatahi – Realising rangatahi potential
Kia ora te whānau – Whānau and tamariki wellbeing

Initiatives in the next three years

- Progress the Waitematā Youth Deliberative Democracy Pilot and support youth voice and leadership
- Utilise the feedback from the Youth Deliberative Democracy Pilot to investigate initiatives such as spaces, activations and pop-ups designed and delivered by youth
- Engage with our vulnerable and diverse communities, such as people experiencing homelessness, people with disabilities, youth, seniors, and ethnic communities to better involve them in the planning and programming decisions that affect them
- Progress the Waitematā Youth Deliberative Democracy Pilot and support youth voice and leadership
- Utilise the feedback from the Youth Deliberative Democracy Pilot to investigate initiatives such as spaces, activations and pop-ups designed and delivered by youth
- Develop a local play programme and investigate potential opportunities for youth provision such as a space for youth in Newmarket
- Advocate to Auckland Transport to progress Vision Zero policy outcomes including the Auckland Transport Katoa ka Ora safety management plan and speed reduction innovations and focus on lowering speeds near schools and in our town centres where safe movement of pedestrians including our tamariki are prioritised and provide opportunities for play.
- Advocate to the Governing Body for age-and-child-friendly policies; we advocate for a city where the voices, needs, priorities and rights of all ages are an integral part of public policies, programmes, and decisions. An age-and-child friendly city can help build social and economic conditions for strong families and connected communities and help achieve a city that is fit for all. This includes an integrated approach to ensure our younger and older residents are accounted for in policy and planning.

Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Waitematā

Local Board Workshop: July 2024



Shoreline Adaptation Plans (SAPs)

Today's workshop

Purpose:

- introduce the Shoreline Adaptation programme,
- the Shoreline Adaptation Plan development process, and
- opportunities to work together



Meet the Team



Why?

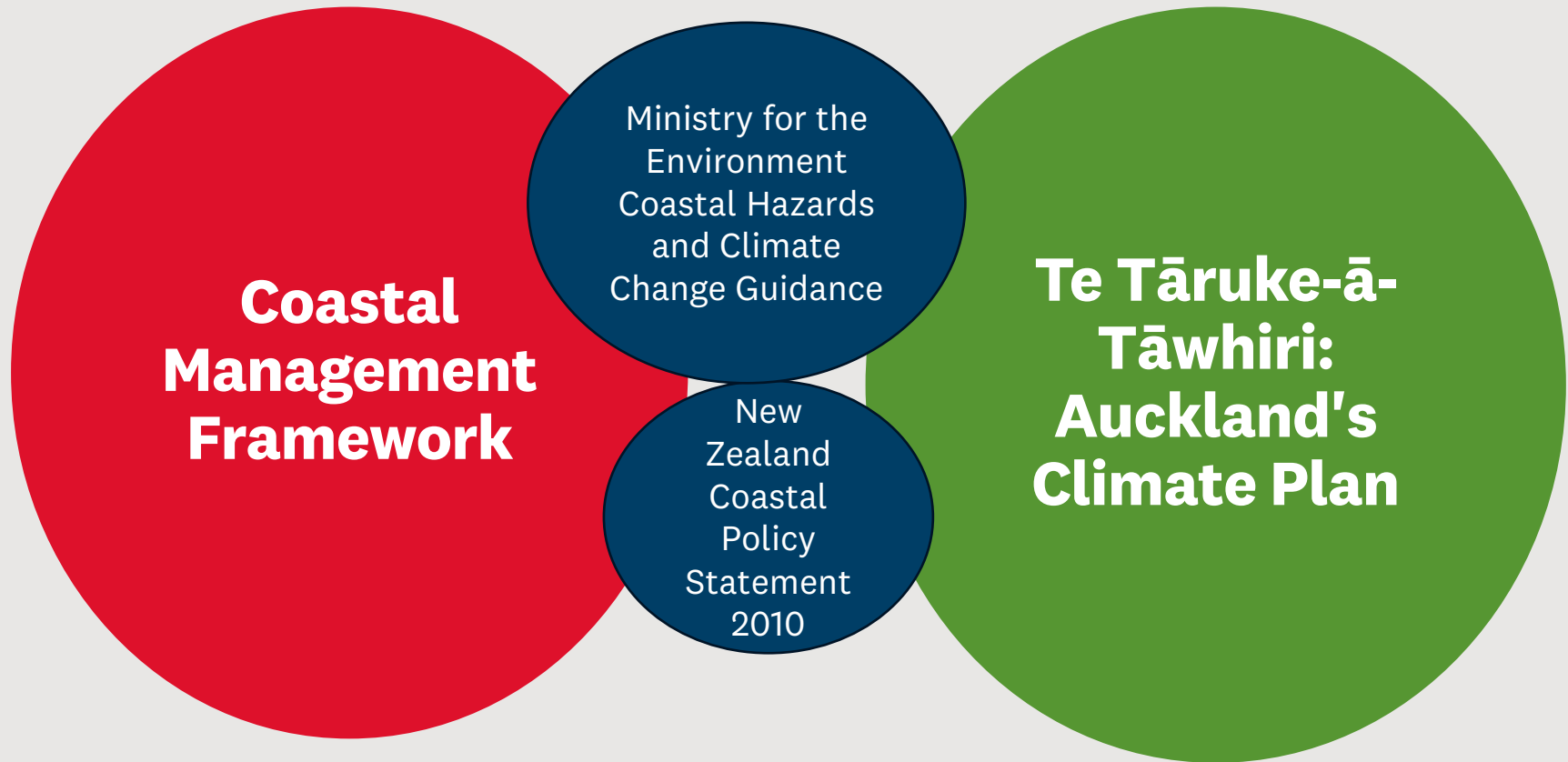
Coastal hazards are increasing and rate of change will increase into the future due to sea level rise combined with natural processes

Shoreline adaptation plans set long-term strategic direction for coastal management:

- working towards sustainable future management approaches
- projects apply a joined-up approach for each section of coast
- apply consistent decision-making
- better prepared to respond to future extreme events



Policy framework for our shoreline adaptation plans



Adopted in 2017; identified the need for long term planning for how we manage our coasts

Adopted in 2020, long term approach to climate action. Preparing Auckland for the impacts of climate change



Scope: Auckland Council & Council Controlled Organisation assets at the coast

Public facilities
(playgrounds, toilet blocks, community halls, libraries)

Stormwater, drinking water & wastewater infrastructure

Walkways, Roads, Cycleways, etc.

Council owned land & assets

Esplanade reserves



Regional parks

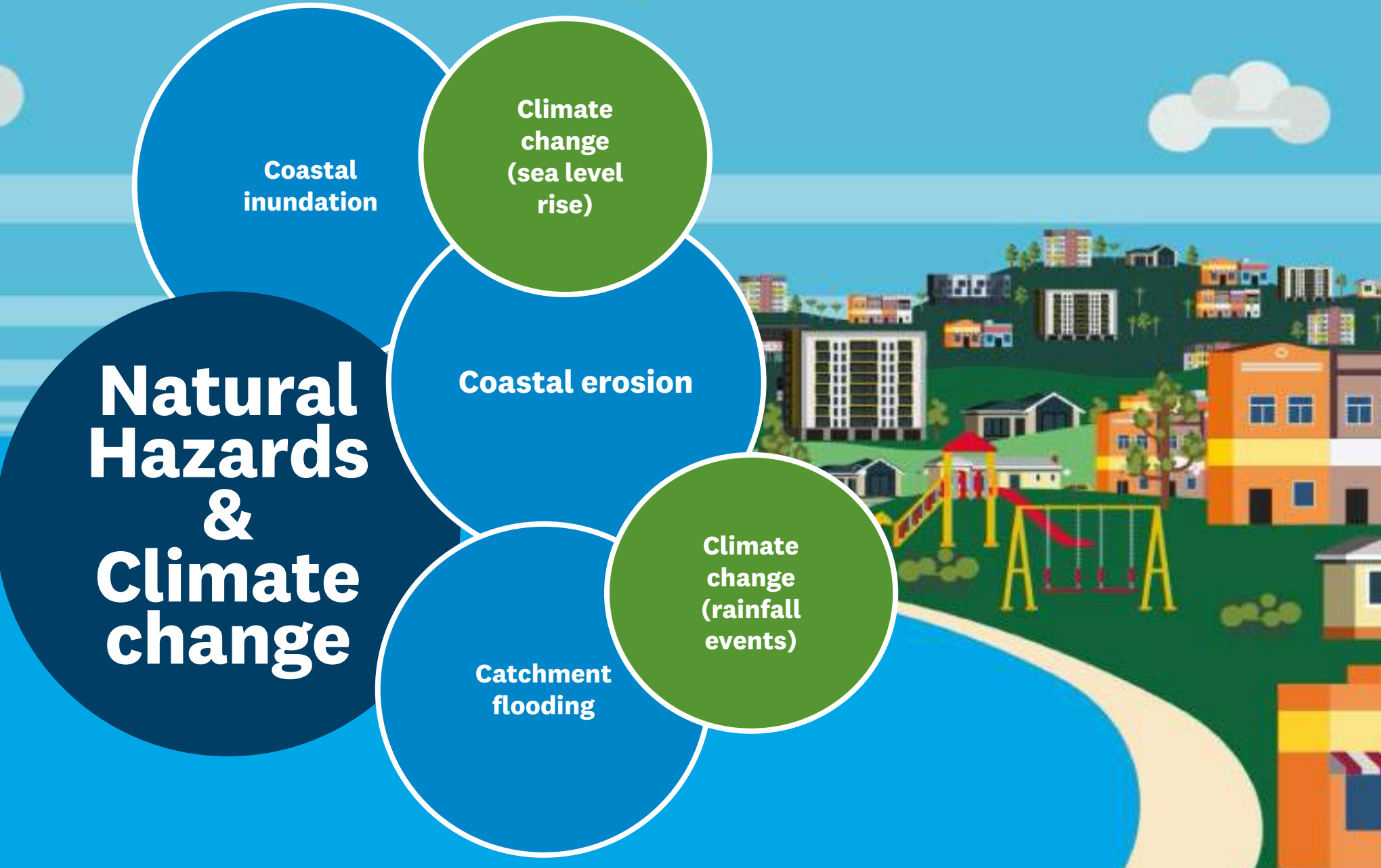


Coastal structures



Public beaches





SAP Plans for the Waitemata Local Board area

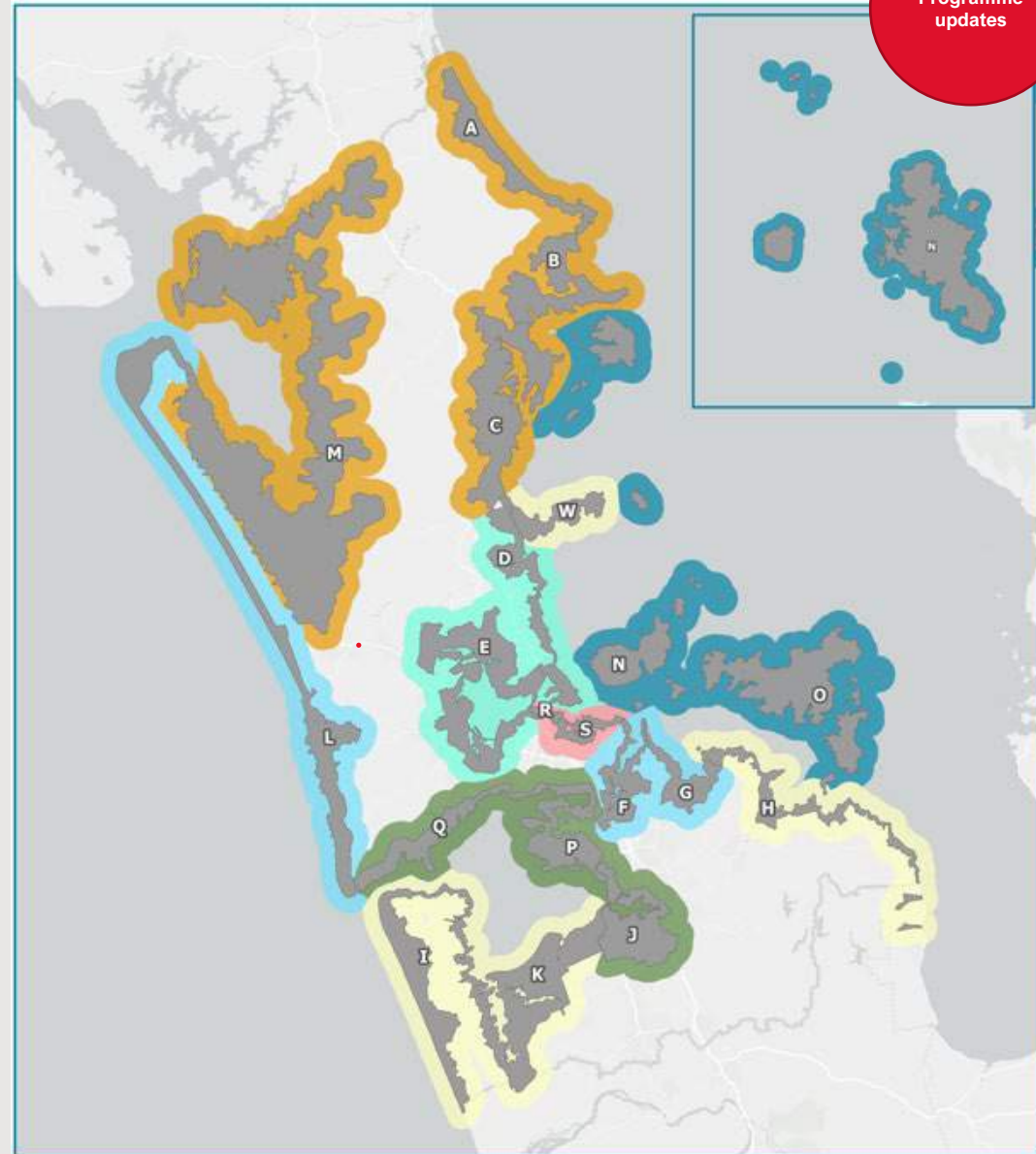
Two Plans -Waitematā Harbour and Auckland Central (E & S)

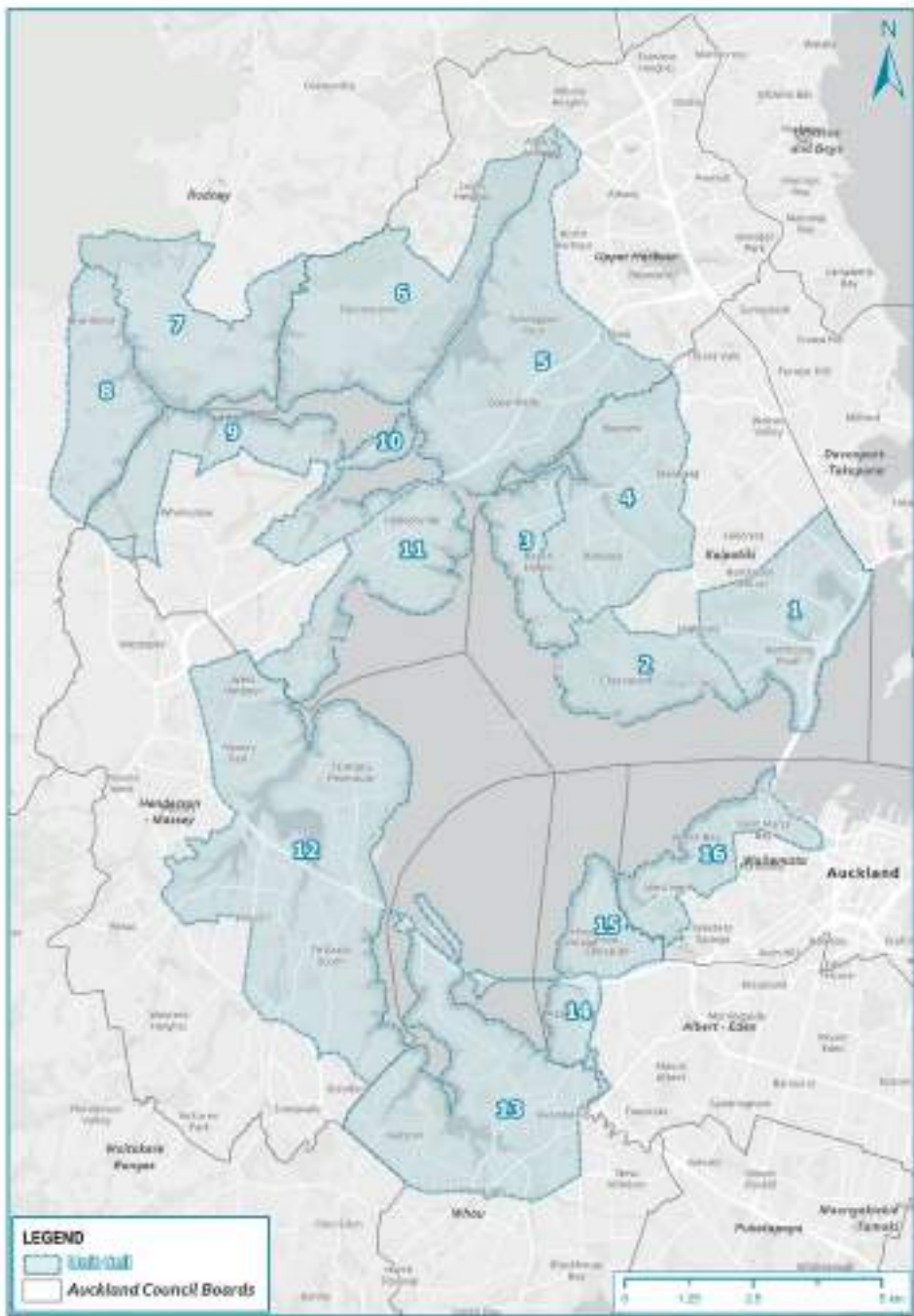


Regional sequence of SAP Areas

Programme updates

- 2021-2023** Whangaparāoa, Kahawairahi ki Whakatiwai/Beachlands & East, Manukau South & Āwhitu (W, H, I, K)
- 2023 -2024:** Pahurehure Inlet, Manukau East , Manukau North (Q, P, J)
- November 2023 – Mid 2024:** Whatipu to South Head, (Bucklands Beach to Pine Harbour and Tamaki River Inlet) (L, F, G)
- January 2024 - July 2024:** Kaipara Harbour, Pakiri to Mathesons Bay, Ti Point to Sandspit, Snells to Orewa (M, A, B, C)
- July – Dec 2024/ early 2025:** Weiti Estuary to Devonport and Waitematā Harbour (D, E)
- July – Dec 2024/early 2025:** Waiheke Island, Aotea Great Barrier Island & Hauraki Gulf Islands) (N, O)
- Late 2024- mid 2025:** Auckland Central, Orakei to Karaka Bay (R, S)

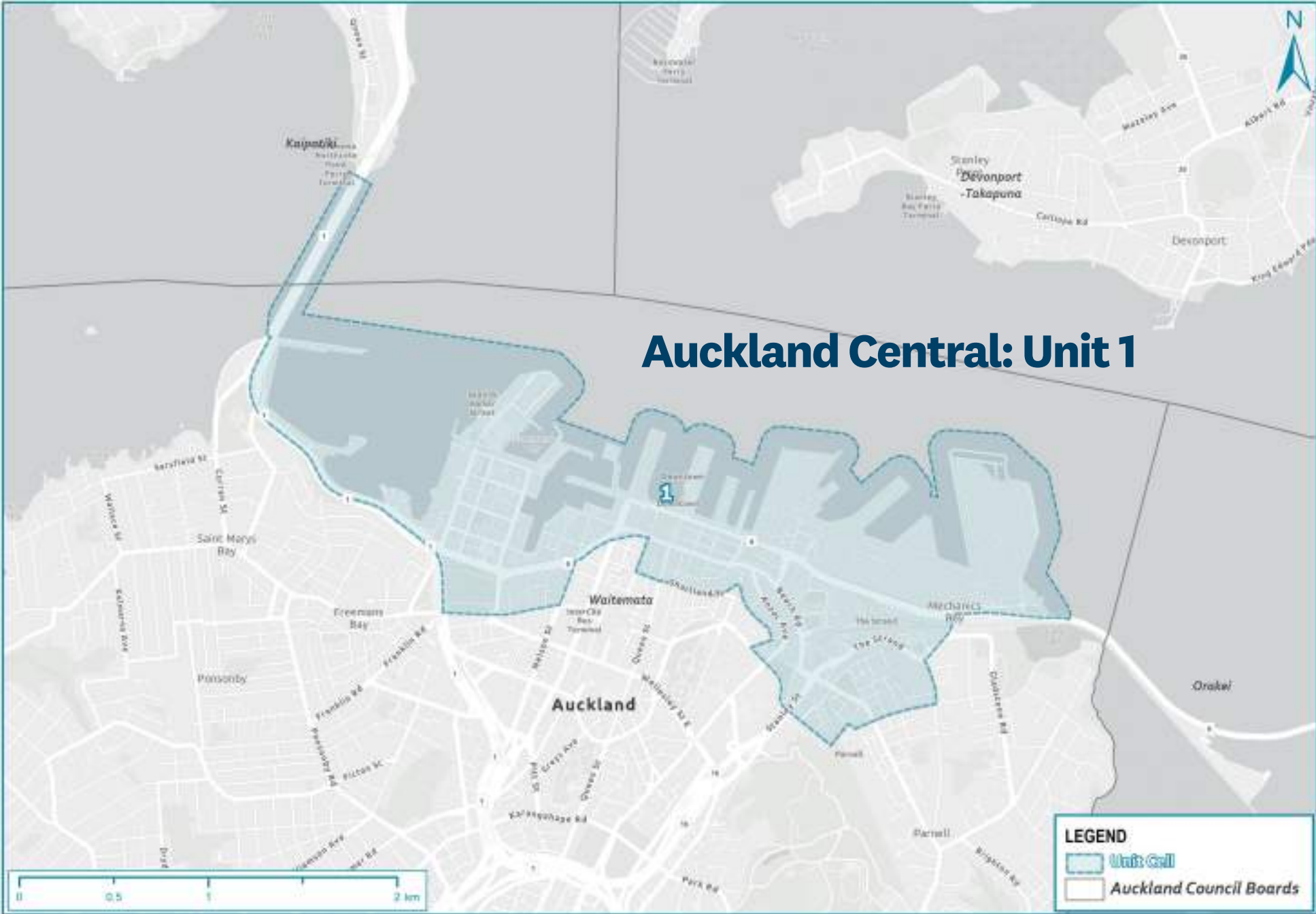




Waitematā Harbour West: Unit 16



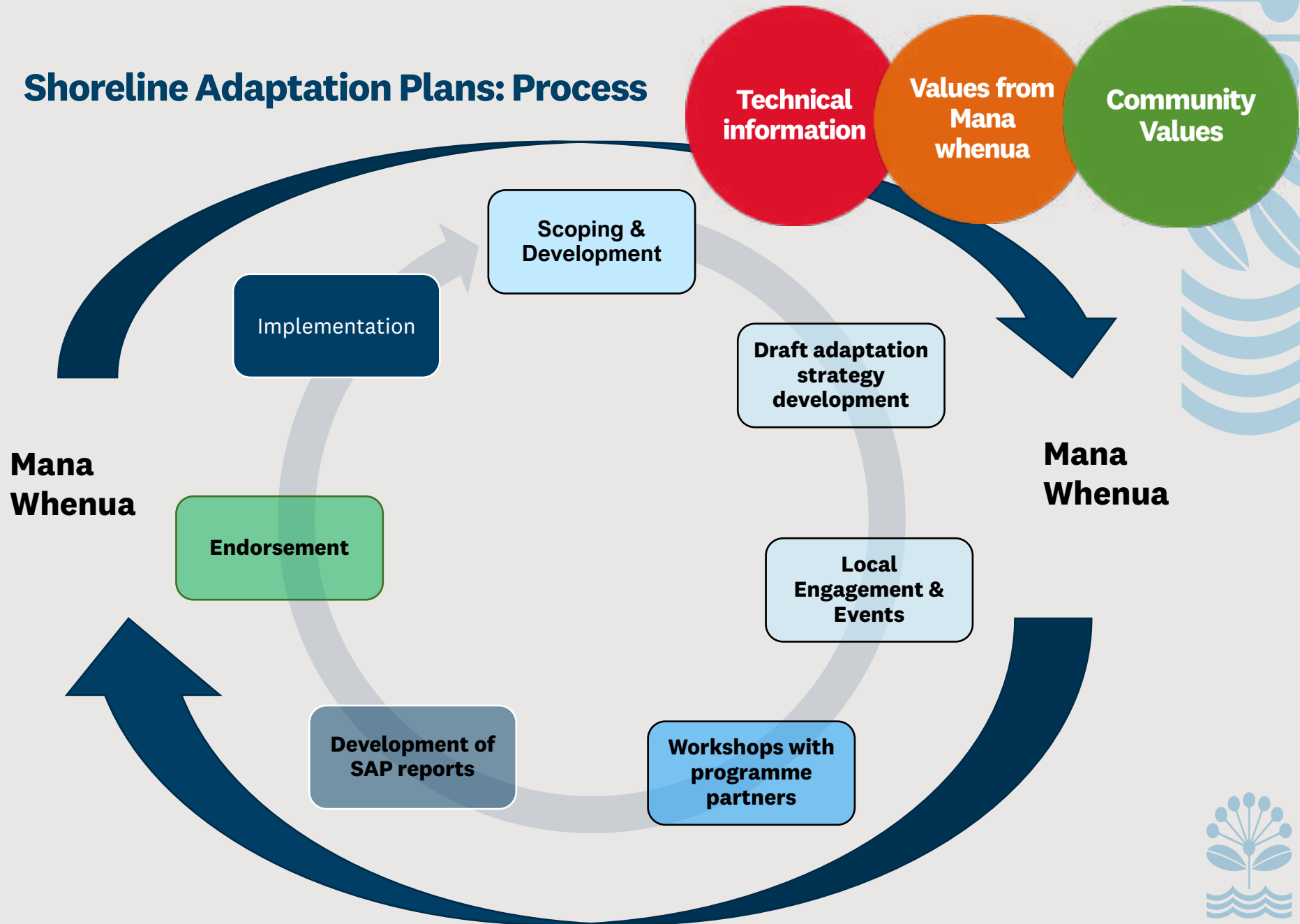
Auckland Central: Unit 1



The Shoreline Adaptation Plan development process



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process



Mana whenua

The work programme includes:

- Regional discussions with the I&ES Mana Whenua Forum
- Local iwi engagement on each area based plan
- Governance discussions with Te Pou Taiao

REGIONAL SCALE

I&ES Kaitiaki Forum Principles

- Responsive to iwi management plans
- Accept reversal of infrastructure to rectify hazard issues
- Naturalise, let nature take its course
- Look at emissions as well (if any)
- Whenua concepts are written up and understood by all in plans
- Protect koiora (biodiversity) and traditional mahinga kai (fish stocks, kaimoana)
- Protect heritage where possible.

Programme principles

Manaakitanga

Kaitiakitanga / Tiakitanga

Whanaungatanga

Rangatiratanga

Mātauranga

Ōritetanga

Tōnuitanga



Community and stakeholders

Community engagement opportunities

- In person
- Online
- Resources & materials

How is it used?

- Informs the overall approach:
 - Perceptions and views on risk
 - Challenges & opportunities
 - Community objectives
- Selecting adaptation options





Technical information

Supporting reports:

- Social, cultural & ecological context
- Coastal processes

Advice from asset owners

- Council teams & departments
- Council controlled organisations (CCOs)
- Current management, Future planning/policy , Identification of land and assets, Safety & operational considerations
- Inform and test adaptation options

Risk Assessment:

- Exposure & vulnerability
 - council owned land and assets
- ecological areas
- historic and cultural heritage



Adaptation Strategies & Pathways

No Active Intervention



Allow natural processes to continue



Hold the Line



Defend the current coastline

Limited Intervention



Support existing



Managed Realignment



Move assets and infrastructure back

Natural hazards and climate change (uncertainty)

Short
Next 20 years

Medium
20-60 years

Long
60-100+ years



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Adaptation Strategies



Example

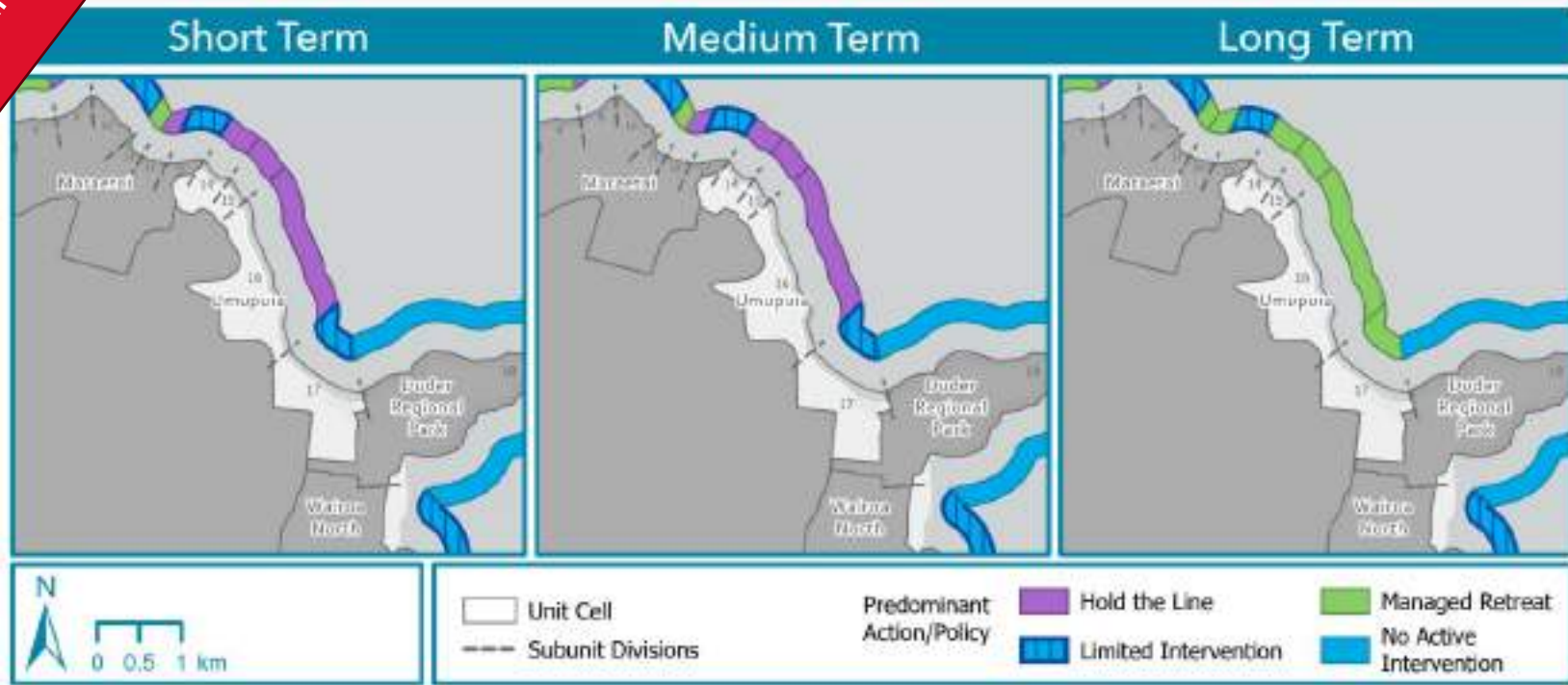


Figure: Example of adaptation strategies for coastal stretches within the Beachlands & East SAP - Umupua unit area



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Implementation

Local implementation, from now:

- directs **operational responses** (post storm, maintenance)
- preferred options within **Coastal Renewals Programme** (where existing budget available)
- supports regional **Coastal Asset Management Plan** and risk-based decision making.
- Inform implementation of and updates to statutory plans e.g. **Local & Regional Parks Plans**
- Ongoing collaboration with **mana whenua / local iwi**

Regional implementation, from mid-2025:

- **Regional risk-profile**
- **Future funding** requirements
- **Prioritization schema** for future works.



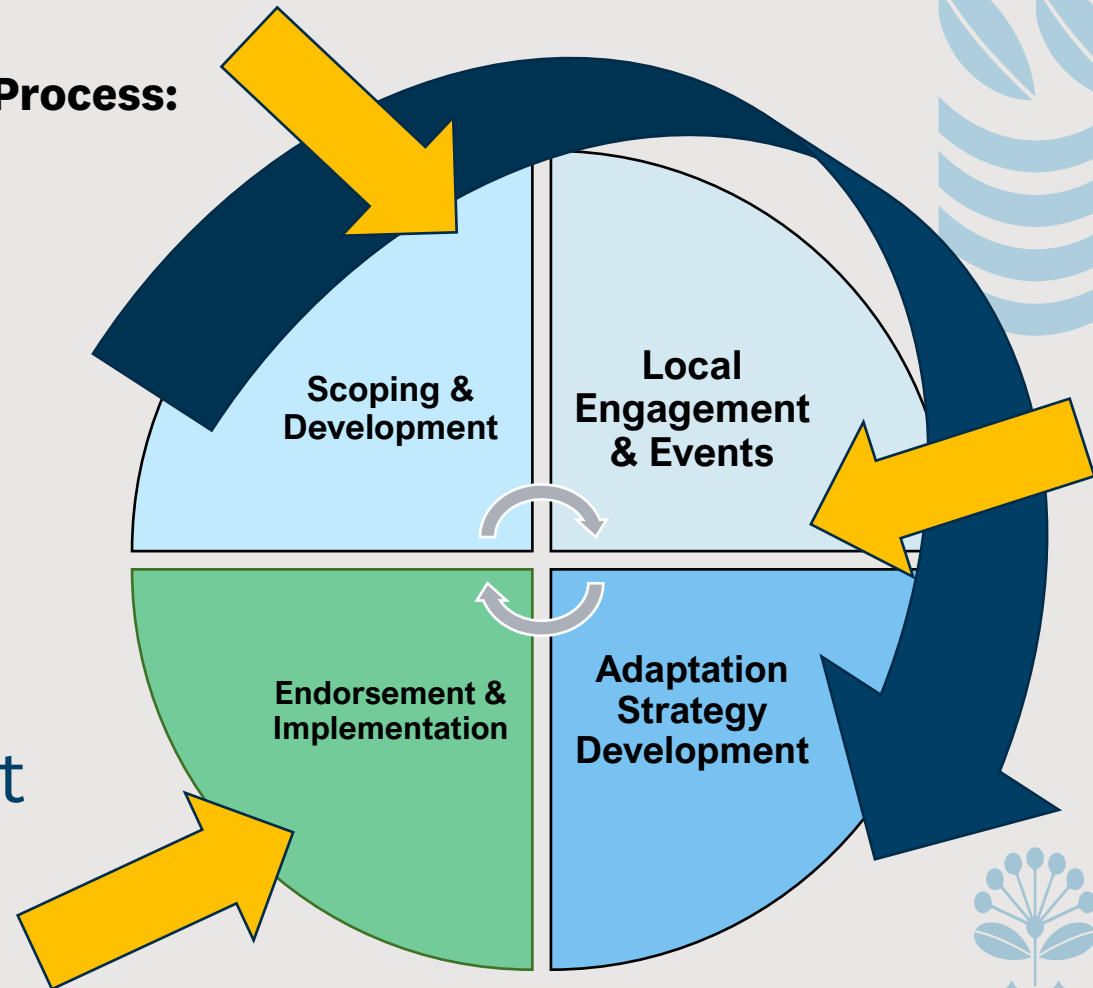
Local Board inputs



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process & Outputs

- Governance
- Stakeholder & community partner identification
- Community engagement

Process:



Waitematā Harbour West

Who?

- **Coastal communities & users**
- Key groups, Community groups
- Local coastal users or organisations
- Diverse communities, youth

Working
together!

How?

Late July – Mid September:

- **Digital engagement:** Ak have your say and Social Pinpoint
- **In person events:**
 - Libraries/markets/ferries/town hall/community centres
- **Local channels & presence:**
 - Our Auckland events and stories
 - Advertising via Auckland Council and Ecomatters
 - Signage in parks and beaches

Engagement key timeframes

Waitematā Harbour West

[NOW] Event promotion

[July- Sept] community engagement



Auckland Central:

[Sep – Oct] event planning & promotion

[Oct – Dec 2024] Community engagement

**Further workshops – on request



Pātai

Questions and discussion



What are Shoreline Adaptation Plans?

