



Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan

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Executive Summary

The Henderson-Massey Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan (the Plan) aims to provide a targeted and aligned approach to facility planning and investment in the area. The Henderson-Massey Local Board Area is growing, with the population projected to increase from 124,600 in 2018 to 165,200 in 2048. This will impact on future capacity of facilities and participation preferences in the area.

The development of the Plan has been a multifaceted approach including a review and analysis of the local board's demographic data alongside strategic alignment with relevant planning frameworks, strategies and plans. In addition, an engagement process with the wider community and council stakeholders was undertaken. A range of factors have been identified and utilised as part of the assessment process when considering the development of identified projects in this plan. These factors include:

- Increase in the provision of hub/multisport facilities
- Ageing club infrastructure
- Quality of sportsfields
- Distribution of active recreation facilities throughout the area
- Inclusivity
- School access

The outcome of the plan is an array of sport and active recreation projects that have been identified to assist with providing an appropriate range of facilities. The proposed projects have been categorised into:

Regional and Sub Regional projects

Henderson-Massey is home to a number of larger scale parks and reserves, and bespoke facilities which serve both the local community and a broader sub regional or regional catchment. The leadership and resourcing required to develop, maintain and renew, larger scale community sporting facilities involves many stakeholders including but not limited to the local board. Henderson-Massey Local Board plays an important role in supporting the community by advocating to the governing body and external partners to support projects catering to a sub-regional or regional catchment.

Local projects

Projects catering to a more localised catchment play an integral role in the community sport sector and ensure opportunities to get active are accessible. Local projects can vary in scale and complexity however they are often led by community groups, clubs and schools, or through the local board work programme.

The plan recommends the following:

1. Henderson-Massey Local Board adopts the final Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan.
2. Henderson-Massey Local Board supports the ongoing investment into the community sport and recreation network through the adoption of the annual work programme informed by findings from this plan.
3. The proposed regional and sub-regional sport and active recreation facility projects are advocated for as priority projects for governing body consideration.
4. The wider Auckland Council group, community groups, and schools leading projects, engage with mana whenua early in the planning stages of any facility development project.
5. The Henderson-Massey Local Board collaborates with Sport Waitākere as a key community partner for support with the implementation of the plan.
6. The Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan is reviewed and updated every three years to align with the local board planning cycle.

1 Introduction

1.1 About the Plan

The Henderson-Massey Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan (the Plan) aims to provide a targeted and aligned approach to facility planning and investment.

The Plan provides an opportunity to take a holistic view of the current and future needs of local sport and active recreation organisations and the corresponding network of facilities serving the local community.

The key aims of the Plan are to provide:

- A gap analysis identifying the shortfalls and surpluses of the network of facilities.
- Identification of partnership opportunities with non-council providers within the network.
- Recommendations on development projects to meet identified shortfalls.
- Strategic recommendations to optimise the network of sport and active recreation facilities.

The success of this Plan will be the ability to assist the community sport and active recreation sector to achieve the following:

- Robust and prioritised future planning across the facility network.
- Strategic investment and partnerships to support the facility network.
- Informed decision-making regarding the use of places and spaces to support the community to be active.

1.2 Scope

The basis of this Plan is to identify the local facility network needs, capacities, surpluses and shortfalls in relation to current and future sport and active recreation participation.

The Plan examines sport and active recreation facilities of varying ownership and operational models including:

- Council-owned land, council-owned and operated facilities
- Council-owned land, council-owned facilities, community-operated facilities (leased)
- Council-owned land, community-owned and operated facilities
- Council-owned community facilities with potential for sport and active recreation
- Ministry of Education (MoE) owned and operated facilities
- Facilities of cultural significance providing community outcomes
- Places of worship and education facilities (MoE) where there is community access.
- Private or commercially owned and operated facilities where there is community access.

1.3 About Henderson-Massey Local Board Area

The Henderson-Massey Local Board area is in the west of the Auckland region and includes the suburbs of West Harbour, Westgate, Massey, Ranui, Glendene, Lincoln, Henderson, Sunnyvale, Te Atatū Peninsula and Te Atatū South. The area is well serviced with State Highway 16 located adjacent to Henderson and Massey and the key transport hub at Henderson which encompasses both trains and buses.

The local board area is home to a number of significant cultural and recreational facilities including Corban Estate Arts Centre, Auckland Film Studios, Whoa Studios, West Wave Aquatic Centre, The Trusts Arena, Netball Waitākere and Massey Leisure Centre.

The population of the local board area is ethnically diverse and is projected to reach approximately 165,200 by 2048.

1.4 Methodology

The methodology undertaken for the development of this Plan is outlined below:

- Sport and active recreation facility stocktake
- Current facility network considerations
- Demographic analysis
- Strategic alignment with relevant planning frameworks, strategies and plans
- Mana Whenua engagement
- Community and Council engagement
- Development of key findings
- Collation of all club, community and council proposed projects
- Assessment of potential projects
- Draft priority project list
- Development of final plan

1.4.1 Secondary Data Analysis

A review and analysis of key documents and information was undertaken which involved the following:

- National and regional sporting facility plans
- Sport NZ Insights tool
- Other local board sport and active recreation facility plans
- Park-specific master plans
- Auckland Council's work programme for the Henderson-Massey Local Board area
- Henderson-Massey Local Board work programme
- Henderson-Massey demographic projections

1.4.2 Engagement Process

A key component of the Plan involved engagement with the wider sport and active recreation partners and stakeholders. The process involved a combination of one-on-one meetings, site visits and an online survey targeting sport and recreation stakeholders. The engagement process consisted of the following:

- 30 returned online surveys
- 14 one on one interviews
- Consultation with a mixture of schools, sporting groups, community groups and council staff
- Interviews with Regional Sporting Organisations
- Interviews with facility managers
- 10 key site visits
- Mana Whenua hui

1.4.3 Mana Whenua Considerations

The understanding of mana whenua aspirations for the future of the community sport and active recreation sector is essential. The fundamental principle that has been highlighted by mana whenua is:




- Kaitiakitanga - respect the land – ensure what is developed is sustainable.

It will be important that ongoing and timely engagement is undertaken with interested mana whenua iwi, both through the implementation of this Plan and the ongoing strategic review process recommended to be part of this Plan's future.

2 Henderson-Massey Demographic and Participation Profile

This section describes the current and future population profile of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. Data from the 2018 Census is used and projections are based on a 'medium' level of predicted growth. A detailed breakdown of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area demographic profile can be found in Appendix One.

2.1 Henderson-Massey Local Board Area Demographic Overview

Demographic Highlight	Impact on Sport and Recreation
 <p>The population of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area was 124,600 in 2018. Over the 30 years to 2048 the population is expected to steadily increase by 25% reaching 165,200.</p>	<p>An increase in the total number of people wishing to participate in sport and active recreation.</p>
 <p>The population of Henderson-Massey is aging. In 2018 those aged 39 years or younger comprised 61% of the population. As the population ages, by 2048, those aged 39 years or younger will make up just 49%.</p>	<p>Short to medium term facility developments need to consider the needs of the younger population.</p> <p>More demand for indoor recreation and social spaces by the older cohort, along with the types of activities they wish to participate in. A requirement for facilities that are warm, accessible and with good acoustics.</p> <p>Consideration for how existing facilities can adapt over time to meet the needs of a greater proportion of older participants.</p>
 <p>While all ethnic population groups are expected to grow, the most notable increase is expected to be those identifying as Asian. By 2043 it is projected that those identifying as Asian will comprise 45% (28% in 2018) of the population of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. Those identifying as Pacific will make up nearly 25% (from 21%) of the population, Māori 20% (from 17%) and European 39% (from 48%).¹</p>	<p>The participation preferences of various ethnic groups can vary. An example is the higher proportion of people who identify as being of Asian descent participating in Badminton and Pacific people who choose games such as Kilikiti and what impact this may have on the supply of spaces for these activities.</p>

2.2 How We Get Active

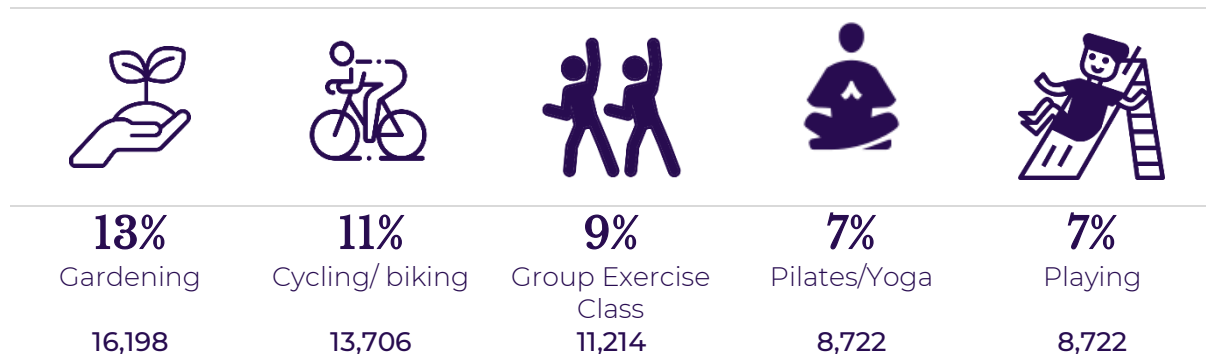
For the purpose of this Plan, we have defined sport and active recreation as outlined in the Increasing Aucklanders Participation in Sport Investment Plan. Further detail on lifestyle stages and ethnicity participation data is available in Appendix 2.

¹ Note totals add to more than 100% as individuals can identify as more than one ethnicity.

The Sport NZ Insights tool shows that, for the Henderson-Massey Local Board area the top five expected sport and recreation activities are²:

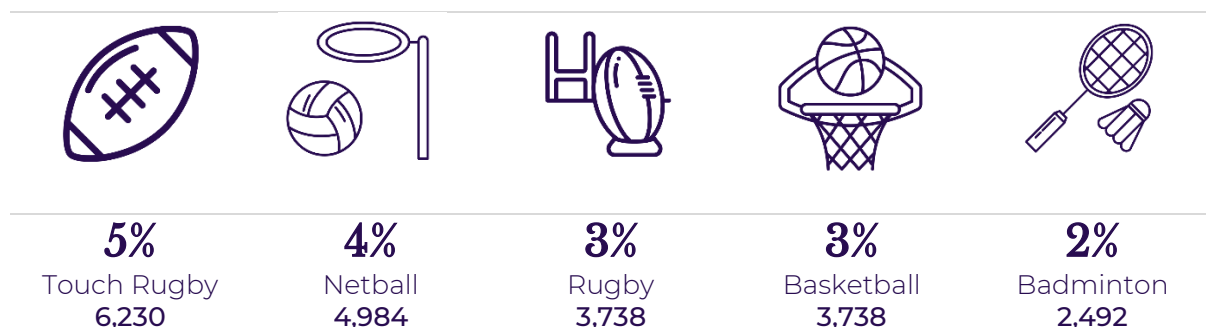


Rounding out the top ten activities are:



NB: 28% of the Henderson-Massey Local Board population was expected to be inactive.

The top 5 organised sports in the Henderson Massey Local Board area are³:



Note: Participating figures on the percentages of the 2018 Statistics NZ Census population of 124,600

² Expected participation rates are rounded to the nearest whole number.

³ This data is based on expected participation rates from the Sport NZ Insights data.

3 Growth Areas and Infrastructure Plans

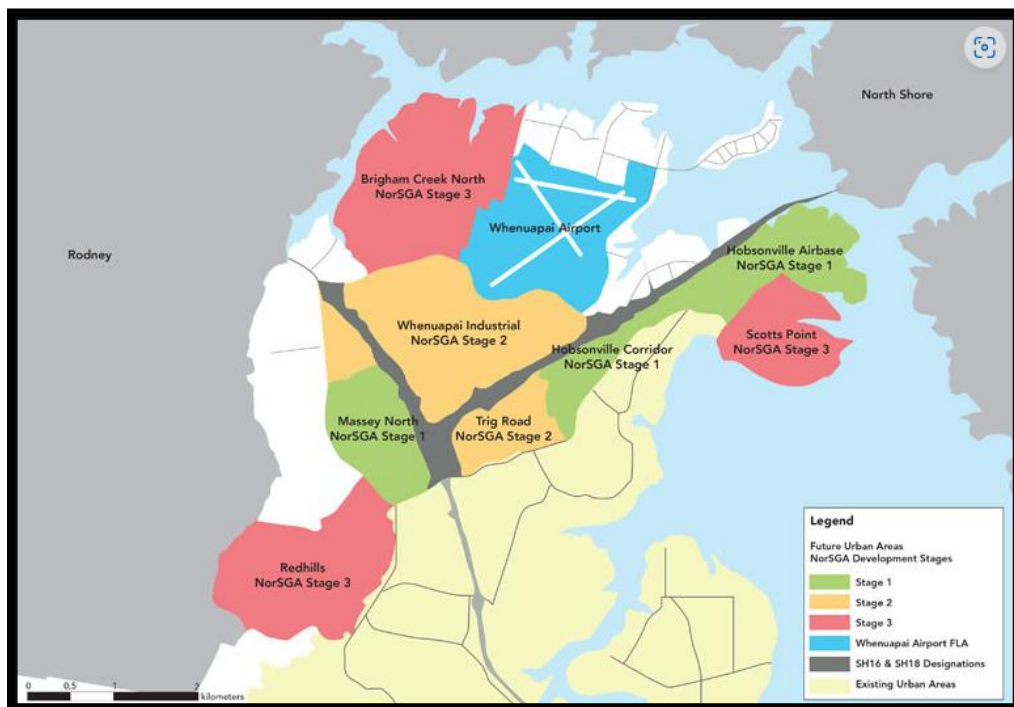
There are a number of key growth and infrastructure plans and related projects that are adding value to the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. The enhancement and future proofing of sport and active recreation facilities will support the outcomes of these transformational plans.

3.1 Northwest Transformation – Auckland Plan 2050

The transformation of Auckland's north-west includes the development of:

- a new town centre at Westgate incorporating a town square and new library
- a new village centre and employment park at Hobsonville
- the creation of a community and residential precinct at Hobsonville Point

Figure 3.1: Northwest Transformation Growth Area



Westgate serves local established residential areas such as Henderson and Massey and is a focal point for the significant growth area of north-west urban Auckland, including the areas around Red Hills, Whenuapai and Kumeū-Huapai. Its location on the western ring route means it is now well served by motorway connections north, west and south. Over the next 30 years, the populations of the future urban areas of Red Hills and Whenuapai are anticipated to grow from 4,000 to over 40,000.

The Westgate development includes 100 hectares dedicated to a major mixed-use town centre, larger than Albany. In addition to the new library and town square, developments cater for office, education, administration, leisure, recreation, retail and residential developments.

A well-designed, integrated transport network is being planned now to transform how people move around the northwest in the future. Auckland Transport's upgrade of the northwest transport networks aims to deliver:

- Dedicated cycle facilities.
- Quality pedestrian paths.

- A future rapid transit corridor between Redhills North and Kumeū-Huapai to enable development of fast, frequent and high-capacity public transport.
- Provision for a cycling and walking corridor alongside the rapid transit corridor connecting Whenuapai and the northern part of Redhills to Kumeū-Huapai.

Future infrastructure requirements including sport and active recreation facilities will need to be developed to meet the needs of the growing population.

3.2 Unlocking Henderson's Potential

The Auckland Plan⁴ identifies Henderson as one of 10 metropolitan centres which has important industry, infrastructure and housing hubs where significant change is expected during the next 30+ years. Henderson was chosen by the council as a priority area with further potential for urban regeneration.

The vision proposed for Henderson is for it to grow into an Urban Eco Centre, enhancing the mauri (life essence) of the twin streams Wai o Panuku and Wai Horotiu that converge in its centre.

The plan identifies Henderson as having good public transport links, one of Auckland's best interconnected series of walking and cycling paths along its Twin Streams, and it is home to some excellent cultural, recreational and educational facilities. These make it an attractive area for current and future residents. The projects in Unlocking Henderson's Potential will be delivered in stages during the next 10 years.

3.3 Henderson-Massey Connections Plan

The Henderson-Massey Connections Plan is a response to aspirations set by the Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan and the more detailed objective from within the Henderson-Massey Local Board Open Space Network Plan 2015 - 2025 to 'create a well-connected trails and parks.

The Connections Plan presents a vision of a complete network of shared paths connecting town centres, schools, public facilities, recreation areas and public transport hubs. It is a long-term plan with the aim of significantly improving walking, cycling and ecological connections within the urban environment in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. It is envisaged that this will be implemented over time to achieve the vision, key objectives and outcomes prescribed by the Local Board.

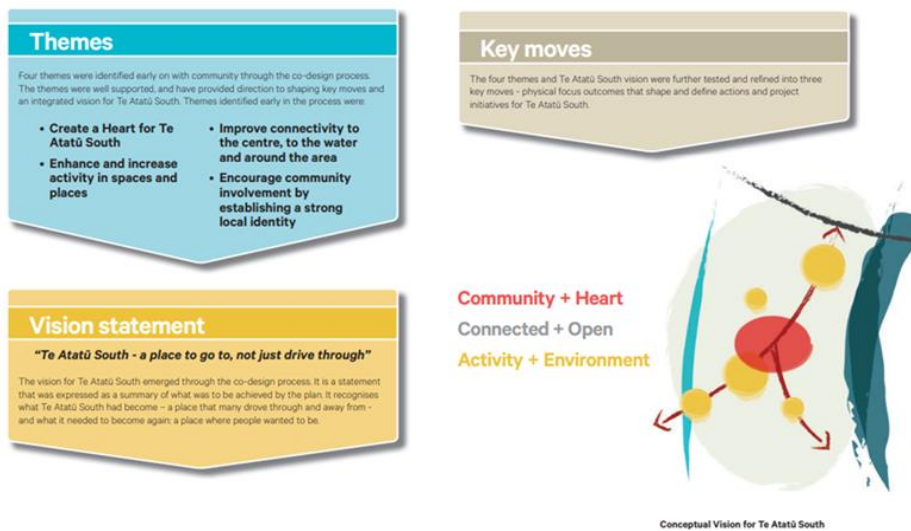
The seven focus areas are: Massey and Westgate, West Harbour and Royal Heights, Te Atatū Peninsula, Birdwood, Rānui, Sturges, Western Heights and Sunnyvale, Lincoln, Te Atatū South, Glendene, and Sunnyvale,

3.4 Te Atatū South Plan

The Te Atatū South Plan provides direction and actions for the next 30 years to make Te Atatū South a great place to live, work, play and visit. It presents the local board, council and community's vision for the area, themes for its future development, key moves for change and a set of actions to achieve them.

⁴ Auckland Plan 2050

Figure 3.2: Te Atatū South Plan



Projects and actions have been identified to deliver the key developments for Te Atatū South over the next 20 to 30 years. These projects and actions have come from an assessment of the issues and opportunities in the area, from council and council-controlled organisations, stakeholders, and through community engagement activities and feedback. The key projects are:

- Gateways and street improvements framework
- Main road gateways
- Walking and cycling connections improvements
- Improving the centre 'heart'

4 Strategic Context

An understanding of the key strategic planning documents for sport and active recreation is important to provide the context and understanding of effective practice. The following is a summary of key planning documents from a national, regional, and local level.

Strategic Document Name	Key Outcomes of the Document	Alignment to Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan
Every Body Active - Sport NZ Strategic Direction 2020-2032/Strategic Plan 2020-2024	Sport NZ is seeking collective resolve and commitment from across the sector to support Play, Active Recreation, and Sport to have the greatest possible impact on wellbeing.	The Sport NZ Plan identifies tamariki (aged 5-11) and rangatahi (aged 12-18) as key target audiences, particularly those less active. These target audiences have been considered in the development of this Plan.
Better Value from NZ Sporting Facilities - Sport NZ – Sporting Facilities Framework	<p>This tool was developed to support effective facility development/investment decisions. Sport NZ encourages those associated with the sport sector, which includes Councils, to apply the following principles to planning:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting an identified need • Sustainability • Partnering/Collaboration • Integration • Future proofing • Accessibility 	The key principles of the framework were developed to ensure informed decision-making and are therefore integrated into the criteria assessment for the Plan.
Sport NZ Disability Plan 2019	The Plan promotes the provision of inclusive opportunities and experiences in Play, Active Recreation and Sport	Ensuring facilities are accessible for all will support the implementation of this Plan in the Henderson-Massey area..
Auckland Plan 2050	<p>The Plan describes Auckland in general terms, outlining two major challenges that Auckland faces, and sets the direction for tackling those challenges over the next 30 years. The two challenges are identified as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key Challenge 1: Population growth and its implications More than 1.7 million people live in Auckland already. Over the next 30 years, this could increase by another 650,000 people to reach 2.3 million. • Key Challenge 2: Sharing prosperity with all Aucklanders. Auckland's success is dependent on how well Auckland's prosperity is shared. Many Aucklanders are prosperous and have high living 	The population growth of the Henderson-Massey area has been considered within this plan along with the need to provide an even distribution of sport and active recreation facilities across the local board area.

Strategic Document Name	Key Outcomes of the Document	Alignment to Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan
	standards, yet there are significant levels of socio-economic deprivation, often in distinct geographic areas.	
Independent Māori Statutory Board (IMSB): The Issues of Significance 2021	The Schedule of Issues of Significance is a statutory document prepared by the IMSB to promote and advocate to Auckland Council on behalf of Māori in Tāmaki Makaurau.	The significance of sport to promote identity, particularly for tamariki and rangatahi and improve health for Māori is a key consideration for the development of this Plan.
Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport – Investment Plan 2019-2039	Developed to provide a structured approach to council investment in the community sport sector. Participation target areas include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enabling participation of low-participant communities • Increasing participation in emerging sports • Sustaining or increasing high-participation sports 	The plan recommends the primary focus of investment should be on core infrastructure that facilitates participation and critical ancillary facilities (toilets, changing rooms), with less focus placed on clubrooms and administration facilities.
Auckland Indoor Court Plan 2019	Developed to help guide decisions and investment for the future provision of indoor sports courts. The Plan covers Table tennis, Volleyball, Badminton, Basketball, Netball and Futsal. Convenience and accessibility are identified as key considerations when users decide which venues to use. It noted that even with proposed new facility developments, maximising and making full use of the existing facilities remains critical.	The Auckland Indoor Court Plan identifies Henderson, Te Atatū and Massey as areas of growth in Badminton, and Basketball. It also identifies Westgate/Massey as areas of growth in Futsal. Facilities identified as part of a local satellite for the West Auckland Zone to meet local needs for Futsal, Volleyball, Netball and Basketball – mix of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Existing indoor x 1-2 • New indoor 2 x 2/ (1 full court) • Outdoor covered x 1-2 • Uncovered 1-2 For code-specific facilities: - Waitākere Badminton Centre – increase court numbers to the maximum possible (subject to cost-benefit analysis) Target 16+

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Auckland Regional Diamond Sport Plan	The Auckland Regional Diamond Sports Facility Plan provides direction on future facility development to enable quality diamond sport participation. This report analysed the supply and demand of diamonds required to support both softball and baseball. The ability of the codes to share facilities was an important consideration. A diamond sports facilities hierarchy was developed based on regional, sub regional and local facilities provision.	Starling Park and McLeod Park were referenced as key diamond sport parks for the west of Auckland and a list of priority actions were identified to be considered by decision-makers.
Auckland Regional Cricket and Kilikiti Facilities Plan 2022	An updated Auckland Cricket and Kilikiti Plan was completed in 2022. The Auckland plan identified a small shortfall of cricket pitches for the Henderson-Massey Local Board area and that Kilikiti has some minor provision located in West Auckland.	The plan identifies a small deficit of access to cricket training wickets in the Henderson-Massey local board area.
Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan 2014	The plan aims to provide a blueprint for the future provision of equestrian competition and training venues for equestrian organisations and includes a demand-based regional view of facility requirements.	The plan identifies the priority actions for equestrian facilities relevant to this Plan are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure, maintain and invest in existing network to maximise use • Invest in a few facilities to provide an advanced level of competition and access to schooling/training • Provide new facilities only where there is a gap in provision and evidence of demand
Auckland Sport and Recreation Strategic Plan 2014-2024 – Plan Refreshed 2017	10-year strategic direction with a vision for “Aucklanders: more active, more often”. Key priority areas relevant to this Plan: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fit-for-Purpose Network of Facilities – at the regional, sub-regional and local levels for informal recreation and sport. • Facility Partnerships – facilitate partnerships to make the most of local facilities and resources. 	The plan identifies the continued support of collaborative partnerships to provide sustainable delivery of recreation and sport facilities.
Auckland Sport Sector: Facility Priorities Plan 2017	Sector-based plan to inform sport code planning and future sport facilities investment. The strategic principles underpinning the plan are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative approach within, and between, sports codes • Regional provision that is complementary and avoids duplication. • Catering to changing patterns of participation. • Moving Auckland forward to respond to its growth and developments. • Sustainability 	Strategic principles from the Facility Priorities Plan 2017 have been considered and incorporated into the criteria assessment for the Plan.

Strategic Document Name	Key Outcomes of the Document	Alignment to Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan
<p>Open Space Provision Policy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence-based approach <p>The Policy informs investment decisions to create a high-quality open space network that contributes to Aucklanders' quality of life. The Policy gives effect to the Open Spaces Network Plan referred to below. Provision across the network is considered based on 4 inter-related factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Function • Distribution • Location • Configuration <p>Park types defined:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbourhood – playgrounds, informal play, and recreation space. • Suburb – accommodate sports facilities, such as sports fields. • Destination Parks – Network of walking circuits and trails. Specialised sport and recreation facilities. <p>Limited access to suitable new sites means additional demand needs to be met by improving the capacity of existing facilities and parks, by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investing in improved technology (for example, hybrid or artificial turf fields, lighting, or sand carpet drainage). • Altering the use or allocation of existing open spaces to provide for changing demands. • Maximising the use of all facilities (for example through scheduling and partnership). 	<p>The issue identified in the policy of <i>Limited access to suitable new sites means additional demand needs to be met by improving the capacity of existing facilities and parks</i> has been considered a priority within the Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan</p>
<p>Community Facilities Network Plan 2015 (CFNP)</p>	<p>This Plan provides a roadmap for how Auckland Council will invest in community facilities over the next 20 years. To do that Council will focus on four objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate and co-ordinate planning. • Maintain, improve and optimise. • Leverage partnerships. • Develop fit-for-purpose facilities. 	<p>The plan's objectives of <i>integrate and co-ordinate planning, maintain, improve and optimise, leverage partnerships and develop fit-for-purpose facilities</i> have been adopted within the Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan.</p> <p>The network priorities identified in the revised 2022 CFNP Action Plan (not yet programmed) have been incorporated into this Plan:</p>

Strategic Document Name	Key Outcomes of the Document	Alignment to Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the need for youth space in the Massey North area. Develop a detailed business case for a destination aquatic centre with 2 full-sized indoor courts in Massey-Whenuapai.
Facility Partnerships Policy	<p>The Policy outlines Council’s approach to facility partnerships by providing shared understanding, strategic decision-making, and sustainability of facility partnerships. Four principles are identified that drive the priorities and criteria for decision-making:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Invest strategically, based on outcomes. Invest to help achieve equity for all Aucklanders. Invest widely, to deliver maximum value. Invest for sustainability. 	Facility partnerships have been considered in the development of this Plan.
Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan 2020	<p>The Plan identifies 5 outcomes to guide the work of the Local Board. The initiatives relevant to sport and active recreation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop parks and new play spaces that are inclusive, accessible to all, and support whānau focussed gatherings and activities. Continue to advocate for sports, recreation, and open space needs in the northwest and Redhills growth areas. Ensure Council facilities contribute to a low carbon future through sustainable design principles. Advocate alongside Whau and Waitākere local Boards to progress the rail corridor cycleway. 	There is a strong level of alignment to the existing local board plan. The initiatives from the plan have been considered and incorporated in the Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan.
Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan 2015-2025	<p>The Plan identifies and prioritises actions to improve local parks and open spaces in response to local diversity and preferences. This includes peoples’ choice of parks, trails, play spaces, coast and waterways.</p> <p>The Redhills area is identified as an opportunity to develop both existing and new parks, sports fields, skate parks, and destination playgrounds.</p>	Where appropriate, actions identified in the Plan have been included in the assessment of projects for the Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan.
Henderson-Massey Connections Plan 2019	The Henderson-Massey Connections Plan is a response to aspirations set by the Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan and the more detailed objective from	Where appropriate, connections have been identified within the plan and have been included in the assessment of projects for

Strategic Document Name	Key Outcomes of the Document	Alignment to Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan
	<p>within the Henderson-Massey Local Board Open Space Network Plan 2015 - 2025 to 'create well-connected trails and Greenways Plan'.</p> <p>The Connections Plan presents a vision of a complete network of shared paths connecting town centres, schools, public facilities, recreation areas and public transport hubs. It is a long-term plan with the aim of significantly improving walking, cycling and ecological connections within the urban environment in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area.</p>	<p>the Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan.</p>
<p>Henderson-Massey Local Board Play Network Gap Analysis - 2019</p>	<p>The purpose of the Henderson-Massey Play Network Gap Analysis is to assess current playspace provision at a network and individual playspace scale to establish a holistic understanding of relationships between;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current playspace distribution, associated catchment level of service and provision • Play experience and age group provision of individual playspaces • Current population density and forecast growth areas • Specialised play experiences including wheeled play, basketball and other play elements 	<p>The analysis has identified gaps in the playspace provision that should be considered as part of the local board's sport and active recreation facilities plan.</p>

5 Current Sport and Active Recreation Facility Network

The Henderson-Massey Local Board area has a diverse range of sport and active recreation facilities ranging from local through to international specification.

There has been significant investment in sport and active recreation facilities over a long period of time which includes the development of the Trusts Stadium, WestWave, Massey Leisure Centre, Te Pai Netball Centre as well as the upgrading of sportsfields across the local board area.

In addition, investment in active recreation facilities has also been undertaken with outdoor basketball and skate parks being developed such as Te Pai skate park and the infrastructure developed within Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve and Royal Reserve.

Table 5.1 below provides a summary of the key sport and active recreation facilities within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area.

Table 5.1 Sport and Recreation Facilities in the Henderson-Massey Local Board Area

17 key sports parks	1 artificial hockey turf	15 outdoor basketball courts	1 regional badminton centre
2 leisure centres	3 skate parks	5 destination parks	4 equestrian facilities
1 aquatic facility	1 BMX track	6 water access areas	5 diamonds
	1 pump track	1 netball centre	

An overview of the facility type (or similar facility types) and associated issues and opportunities is provided below.

5.1 Leisure, Aquatic and Other Indoor Court Facilities

There are two council-owned leisure centres and one aquatic facility within the local board area. In addition, the Trusts Arena provides a six-court international standard facility (owned by the Trusts Arena), and the Te Atatū Peninsula Community Centre which caters for local sport and active recreation opportunities.

Netball Waitākere has 21 rebound ace outdoor courts and two indoor courts with wooden floors and is the home of netball for all of the Waitākere area. The Waitākere Badminton Centre is located within the local board area as a sub-regional facility for badminton in west Auckland. In addition, there are a number of other organisations such as RSAs that provide active recreation activities for the community such as darts.

There are also a number of high schools in the local board area that provide community access to their indoor courts. School courts play an important role in the network of indoor court facilities.

For facilities owned by Auckland Council, there may be opportunities to explore new and different ways of operating as and when centre management contracts come up for renewal. Auckland Council is currently looking at delivery model options for pool and leisure services, as required under Section 17A of the Local Government Act 2022.

The service review programme considers the most effective and efficient ways to deliver services to Aucklanders and seeks to achieve the following objectives:

- Enhanced service delivery to local communities linked to local board plans

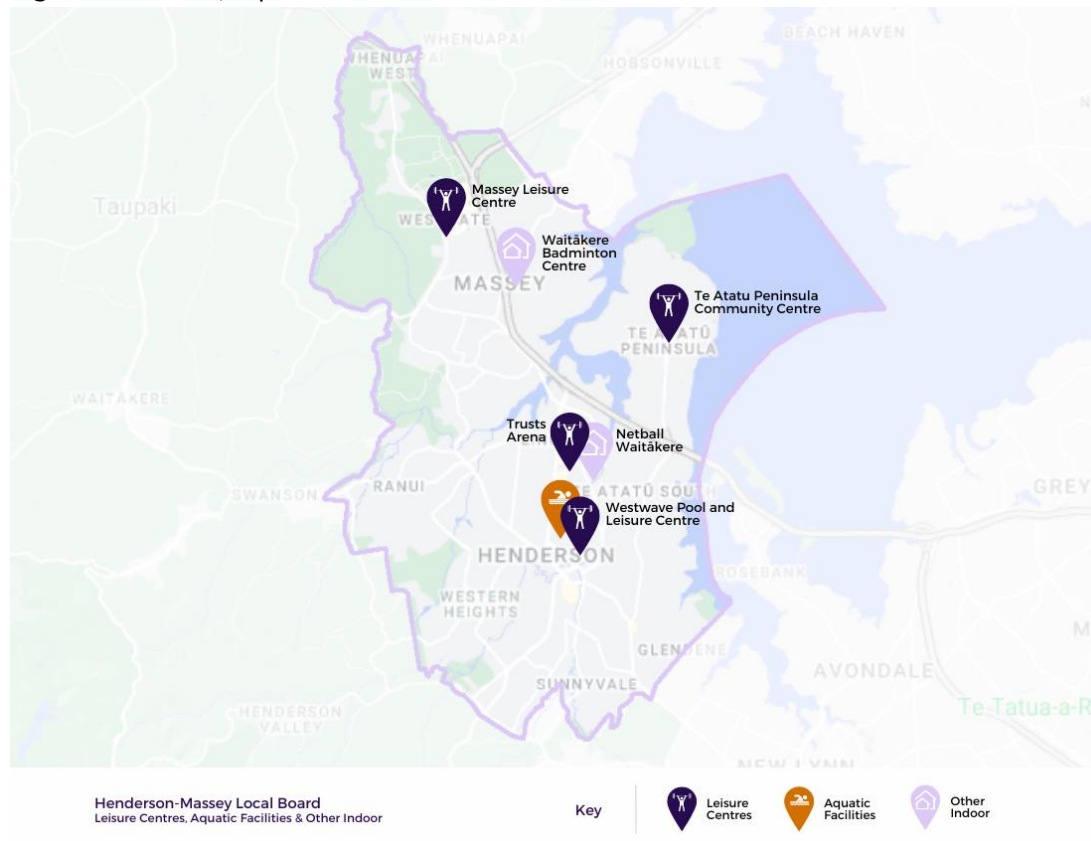
- Increased community partnerships and engagement
- Increased participation in inactive/low participant communities leverage efficiencies from working as a network

Auckland Council must balance the desire for more accessible facilities at a lower cost to the end user, with the need to generate sufficient revenue to upkeep maintenance and renewal costs.

Table 5.2 Leisure, Aquatic and Other Indoor Court Facilities

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Massey Leisure Centre	2 indoor courts Fitness centre	Auckland Council
Netball Waitākere	3 indoor netball courts	Netball Waitākere
Te Atatū Peninsula Community Centre	One large multipurpose hall Smaller meeting spaces	Auckland Council
Trusts Arena	6 indoor courts Fitness centre	Trusts Arena
Waitākere Badminton Centre	12 courts	Waitākere Badminton Centre
West Wave Pool and Leisure Centre	Large multipurpose indoor court space Fitness centre Functional fitness room	Auckland Council
West Wave Pool and Leisure Centre	Indoor 50m lap pool Learn to swim pool. Leisure pool, toddlers pool, spa, sauna, hydro slide, hydrotherapy Dive well	Auckland Council

Figure 5.1 Leisure, Aquatic and Other Indoor Court Facilities



5.1.1 Issues and Opportunities – Aquatic Facilities

The WestWave Aquatic facility is the only community aquatic facility in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area and is the largest aquatic facility in the Auckland region. Initially the facility was built for the 1990 Commonwealth Games. It has a 50m pool and dive well and associated diving boards. In recent years, a substantial investment was undertaken which included the additional construction of a large leisure and play component. A key issue with regards to WestWave is the need to keep up to date with the extensive maintenance and renewals costs for a facility of its size and scale.

The long-term needs of the community aquatic facilities network for the local board area have been reviewed in previous years with a number of planning assessments being undertaken. Previous planning has identified the need for an aquatic facility to meet the growth in the northwest of the local board area (Redhills) and the growth areas adjacent to the local board in areas such as Kumeū and Hobsonville Point. The future aquatic provision in the Avondale area should also be considered as part of the future wider network of aquatic facilities.

It should be noted that there is also aquatic facility provision within the private sector through learn-to-swim providers and the education sector including Massey High School and Rutherford College which provide some community access to school facilities.

The initiative at Rutherford College saw the school partner with Henderson-Massey Local Board, Sport Waitākere and Drowning Prevention Auckland to address compliance issues, upskill staff and consult with the wider community before unlocking access to the pool as part of the West Auckland Community Access scheme. The scheme was designed to enable the wider use of school facilities outside of school hours. All parties have been pleased with the success of the initiative to date with Henderson-Massey Local Board keen to explore similar opportunities with other local schools.

Swimming is in the top five expected activities for the Henderson-Massey population as a whole.⁵

5.1.2 Issues and Opportunities - Leisure Centres and Indoor Courts

- Basketball (3% expected participation) and netball (4% expected participation) are two of the top five organised sports that the Henderson-Massey population is expected to participate in.
- The participation rates for both basketball and netball are higher within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area than the national average for tamariki, rangatahi, tertiary students and young adults as identified by Sport NZ insights data.
- Badminton, (with 2% expected participation) is the number five organised sport that the population of Henderson-Massey is expected to participate in.
- 13% of rangatahi in Henderson-Massey are expected to participate in volleyball.

Discussions with the regional sports organisations of basketball, volleyball and futsal indicate a desire to deliver more programmes within the local board area but this is hampered by the limited options to access additional indoor court space. The Massey Leisure Centre and Trusts Arena indoor courts are at, or near, capacity at peak times with community groups unable to obtain additional access to meet participation requirements.

The Auckland Indoor Courts Plan (2019) identified that a satellite facility comprising two indoor courts will be required to service the growth areas of Westgate/Massey.

Netball Waitākere has 4,184 teams with its indoor courts being utilised heavily by the community. Netball Waitākere would like to cover a number of outdoor courts with a canopy to assist with resolving the issue of the current network of indoor court facilities being at capacity within the local board area.

The Waitākere Badminton Centre is the sub-regional facility for badminton in west Auckland. It has 12 courts which the code has highlighted to be at or near capacity at peak times. A review of options to increase capacity, including the ability to extend the current facility, should occur in the short term.

5.2 Wheels

There are a number of outdoor active recreation facilities throughout the local board area that provide for skateboarding, BMX and pump track activities which are popular with tamariki and rangatahi. Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve and Royal Reserve both have wheels features including relatively wide, flat pathways, bike stands, skating elements and learn-to-ride infrastructure suitable for younger tamariki or novice riders.

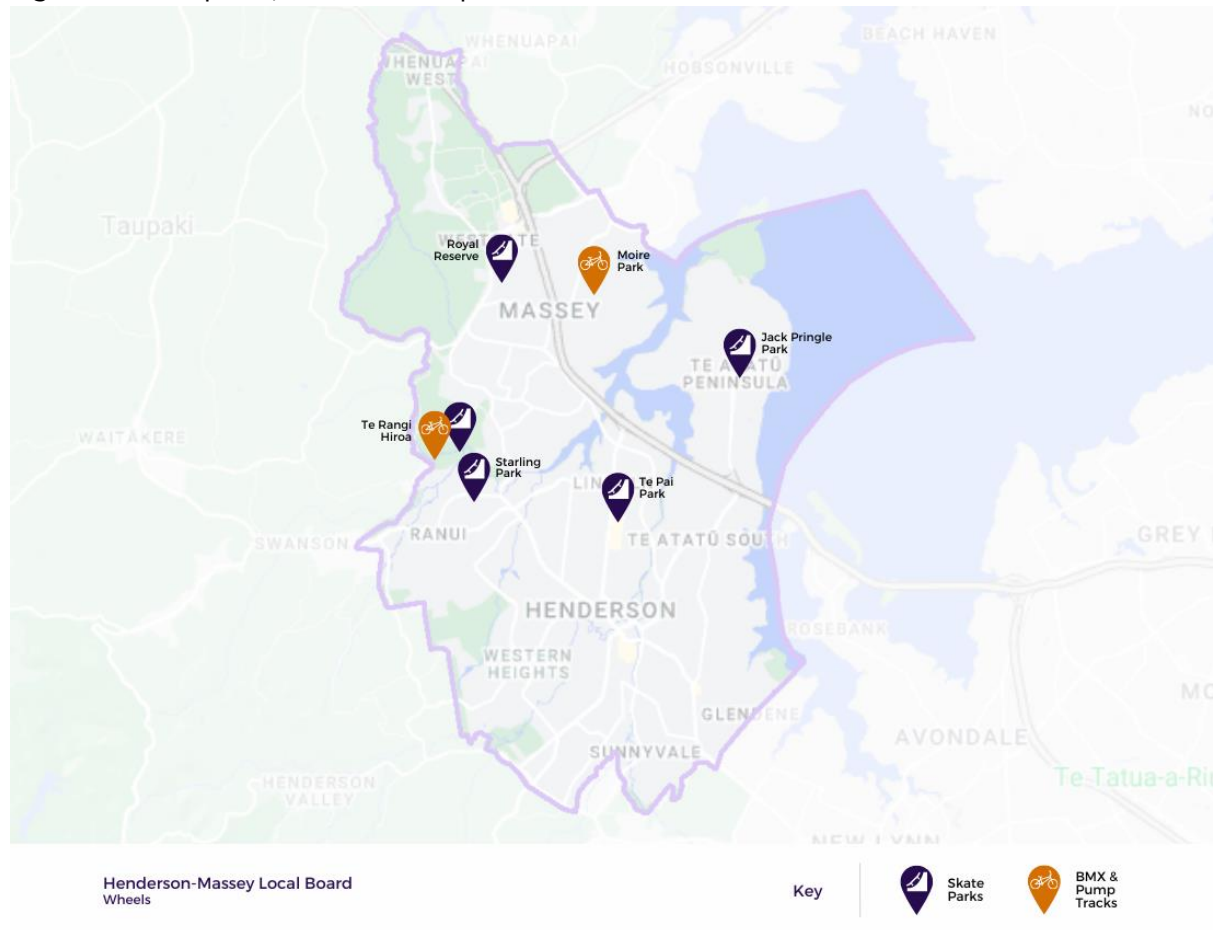
Table 5.3 Wheels (Skateparks, BMX and Pump Tracks)

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Jack Pringle Park	Medium size street style skate park	Auckland Council
Moire Park	Pump Track	Auckland Council
Royal Reserve	Bike track, complete with pretend road markings, signs and skills challenge features.	Auckland Council
Te Poi-Starling Park	Small, street-style skate park	Auckland Council
Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve	Waitākere BMX Club and BMX track.	Auckland Council
Te Pai Park	Large, street and bowl-style skate park	Auckland Council

Key note: Dalmatia Green has a single skate feature (one grind rail) as part of the park layout.

⁵ Sport New Zealand Insights Data

Figure 5.2 Skateparks, BMX and Pump Tracks



5.2.1 Issues and Opportunities – Skate Parks

Currently, there are three dedicated skate parks and two reserves with skate elements in the local board area. The Te Pai skate park is the largest street-style skate park in the local board area providing a wide range of skating components. The remaining two skate parks are of medium to small size and provide mini ramps and other street-style components.

Te Rangī Hiroa Reserve and Royal Reserve both have wheels features including relatively wide, flat pathways, bike stands, skating elements and learn-to-ride infrastructure suitable for younger tamariki or novice riders.

Investigating the development of additional skate parks would provide for a more comprehensive network of skate parks. 2% of tamariki and 9% of rangatahi in Henderson-Massey are expected to participate in skateboarding.

The Henderson-Massey Local Board Play Network Gap Analysis - 2019 identifies that wheel play facilities provide important play opportunities for the age groups of 9-12 years and 13+ years. The analysis identifies gaps in the play network that should be considered as part of this plan.

5.2.2 Issues and Opportunities – BMX and Pump Tracks

The BMX track at Te Rangī Hiroa Reserve provides for the training and competition needs of the local board residents. There is currently only one pump track within the local board area, situated at Moire Park. The pump track is not well maintained and requires an upgrade to provide an asset suitable for riding.

The Waitākere BMX Club, located within The Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve, wishes to develop a pump track within the park which will enhance the experience for new riders. Pump tracks are popular youth-based activities.

Exploring additional pump tracks at key existing parks would provide entry-level facilities that support the development of both formal and informal BMX riding and cycling.

A pop-up pump track has been installed at the Falls car park in Henderson as a way of providing a low-cost and accessible option on a temporary basis. These types of initiatives complement the permanent assets and should be considered as funding allows⁶.

Royal Reserve provides the local boards only 'learn to ride' bike track and paths around the park which are suitable for bikes and scooters.

5.3 Outdoor Courts and Greens

Basketball

There are 15 outdoor basketball courts distributed throughout the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. Most of the outdoor courts in the local board area are half courts and there is only one full-sized court.

Netball

Te Pai Park is the home of Netball Waitākere, the key west Auckland Centre which hosts all competition play and a large volume of trainings.

The Netball Waitākere site has 21 rebound ace outdoor courts and two indoor courts with wooden floors. In addition, netball courts are provided at the colleges within the local board area.

The participation rates for netball are higher within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area than the national average for tamariki, rangatahi and young adults as identified by Sport NZ insights data.

Tennis

There are six tennis court sites within the local board area, four of which are located within local high school sites as dual tennis/netball courts. The remaining two tennis court sites are club-based which are Te Pai Tennis Club (nine courts) and the Te Atatū Tennis Club (five courts) with good-quality court surfaces. Both Te Pai Tennis Club and Te Atatū Tennis Club have public courts as part of their provision (three and two respectively).

Bowls

There are three lawn bowls clubs within the local board area. The Henderson Bowling Club is the largest in terms of membership and facilities. The Pringle Park Bowling Club and the Te Atatū Peninsula Bowling Club are the other two clubs in the local board area.

The participation rates for lawn bowls are higher within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area than the national average for young retirees and older retirees as identified by Sport NZ insights data.

Multisport Courts

In 2016 Henderson-Massey Local Board funded the construction of a fully fenced, outdoor futsal court, adjacent to Massey Leisure Centre. The futsal-only markings make this court very rare in the outdoor court network regionally, however given the type of playing surface, and the dimensions, this court can be used for a number of codes and is available for community hire.

Higher quality outdoor courts provide a far cheaper alternative than indoor courts and can be staged to include surface upgrades, fencing, lighting, canopy covering, and wrap-around infrastructure such

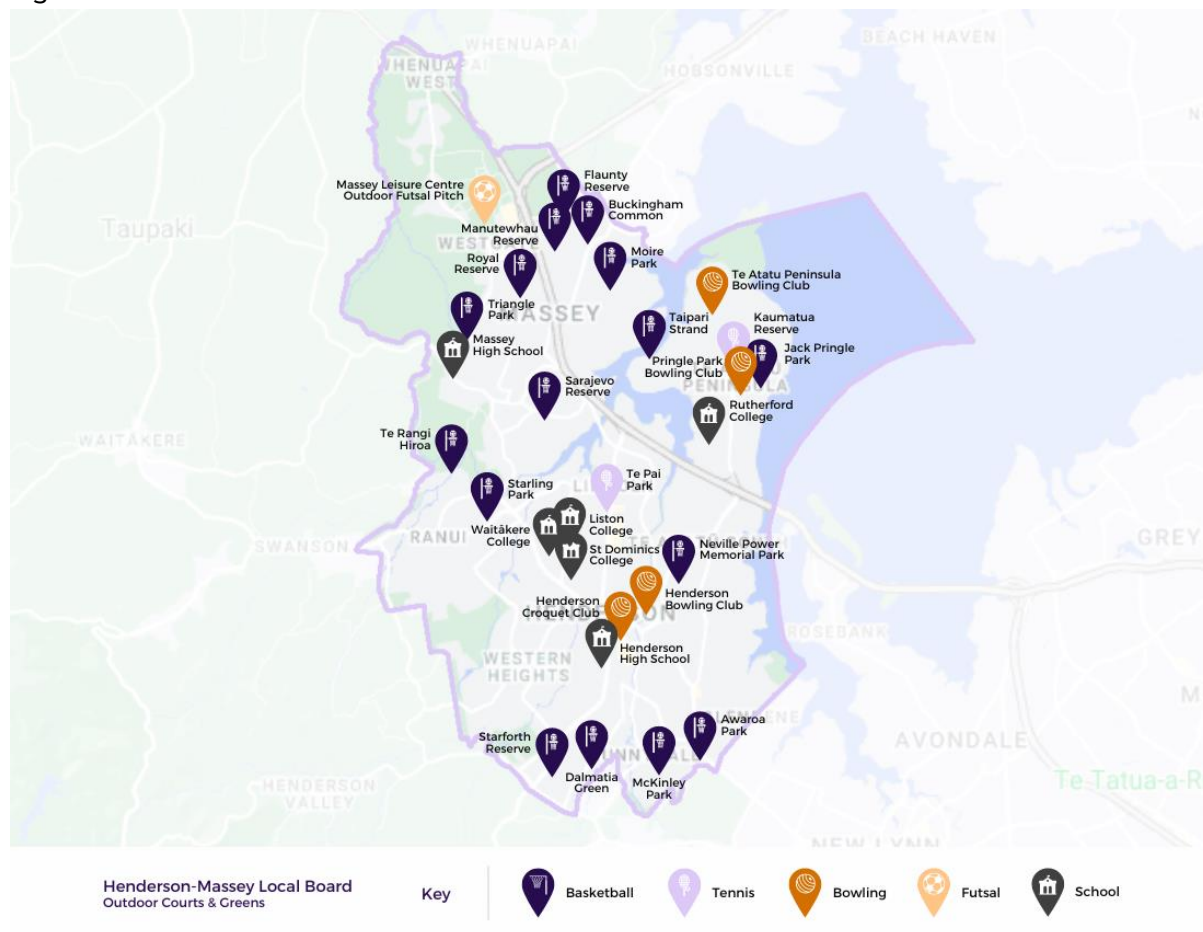
⁶ This pop-up pump track has not been mapped as it is not a permanent structure and could be moved to another location.

as seating, bins, and public toilets where appropriate. Street futsal and basketball are common in other parts of the world where space is limited.

Table 5.4 Outdoor Courts and Greens

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Awaroa Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Buckingham Common	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Dalmatia Green	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Flaunty Reserve	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Jack Pringle Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Manutewhau Reserve	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
McKinley Park -	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Moire Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Neville Power Memorial Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Royal Reserve	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Sarajevo Reserve	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Starforth Reserve	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Te Poi-Starling Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Taipari Strand	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Te Rangi Hiroa	Basketball full court	Auckland Council
Ta Ara Whai-Triangle Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Henderson Bowling Club	3 grass bowling greens 1 artificial bowling green	Henderson Bowls
Henderson Croquet Club	3 lawns	Henderson Croquet Club
Kaumatua Reserve	5 rebound ace tennis courts (two courts are public)	Te Atatū Tennis Club
Liston College	3 dual-use netball/tennis	Liston College
Massey High School	5 dual-use netball/tennis	Massey High School
Massey Leisure Centre	Outdoor futsal court	Auckland Council
Pringle Park Bowling Club	1 artificial bowling green	Pringle Park Bowling Club
Rutherford College	3 dual-use netball/tennis	Rutherford College
St Dominic's College	3 dual-use netball/tennis	St Dominic's College
Te Atatū Peninsula Bowls	1 grass bowling green 1 artificial bowling green	Te Atatū Peninsula Bowls
Te Pai Park	21 rebound ace outdoor netball courts 2 indoor netball courts 9 tennis courts (three courts are public)	Netball Waitākere Te Pai Tennis Club
Waitākere High School	3 netball courts	Waitākere High School

Figure 5.3 Outdoor Courts and Greens



5.3.1 Issues and Opportunities – Outdoor Basketball Courts

The provision of outdoor basketball courts is made up of mainly half courts with a low provision of full courts. Given the popularity of basketball, there is an opportunity to explore additional provision of outdoor basketball courts in the local board area with a focus on full courts.

The participation rate for basketball is higher within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area than the national average for rangatahi as identified by Sport NZ insights data.

The Henderson-Massey Local Board Play Network Gap Analysis 2019 identifies that court facilities provide important play opportunities for those in the age groups of 9-12 years and 13+. The analysis identifies gaps in the play network that should be considered as part of this Plan.

5.3.2 Issues and Opportunities – Outdoor Volleyball Courts

There are no public outdoor volleyball courts within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. The Waitākere Rebels Volleyball Club has access to two outdoor courts at Rutherford College, but access is limited due to being located within school grounds.

A potential outdoor volleyball court venue would be considered a benefit to the Henderson-Massey demographic where volleyball is a popular sport.

Previously a temporary volleyball court had been installed at the Kelston Community Centre as a way of providing a low-cost and accessible option on a temporary basis. These types of initiatives complement the permanent assets and should be considered as funding allows.

5.3.3 Issues and Opportunities Netball Courts

A number of facility issues regarding netball courts have been identified:

- Netball Waitākere has identified its inability to meet the demand for additional indoor court access from the netball community. Indoor court availability at the Trusts Arena and Massey Leisure is at or near capacity at peak times.
- Netball Waitākere is proposing to cover a number of outdoor netball courts to assist with meeting the demand for indoor court use.
- The covering of outdoor netball courts with a canopy will provide the community with a covered space for netball and wider community activities with protection from the weather.
- The covering of outdoor courts is likely to be a cost-effective solution to meet the gap in indoor court demand.
- Netball Waitākere is also proposing to develop a performance centre that would focus on high-performance training for netball and other athletes based in west Auckland.

5.3.4 Issues and Opportunities Bowling/Croquet Clubs

The Pringle Park Bowling Club and the Te Atatū Peninsula Bowling Club have limited playing numbers. Bowling clubs both nationally and regionally have experienced a significant decline in membership over the past twenty years. A focus of Bowls New Zealand and Bowls Auckland is the support of strong clubs in local areas that will be able to deliver sustainable operations for future years. A future partnership between the two clubs could be considered.

The future network of bowling clubs in the local board area should be reviewed in consultation with Bowls Auckland. Henderson Bowling Club is likely to be the key club in the future if and when other clubs close and seek amalgamation opportunities. This club provides multiple greens, a good quality clubhouse and has hosted multiple national and regional events.

The Henderson Croquet Club has a low membership (approximately 11 members), and a review of its long-term future should be undertaken. If there is a desire to relinquish its lease, then the local volleyball club is seeking a home for outdoor volleyball courts.

5.3.5 Issues and Opportunities Tennis

The community-based tennis clubs provide a good standard of court surface and associated facilities. The ongoing maintenance and upgrades of both courts and clubhouse facilities will be an issue for each club.

The sports of Pickleball and Padel are growing as emerging sports and if demand warrants then a potential partnership with an existing tennis club could be explored. Pickleball is currently being played at the Te Atatū Peninsula Community Centre and Massey Leisure Centre.

5.3.6 Issues and Opportunities Multisport Courts

The investment to develop some outdoor courts to a higher quality and conducive to multisport participation should be considered assets which are greatly accessible to the general public. The outdoor futsal pitch (adjacent to the Massey Leisure Centre) has the potential for increased community use if additional court markings for sports such as basketball, and volleyball are added to the pitch.

5.4 Sportsfields

There are 17 sports parks within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area that provide the sporting community with the sportsfields required to undertake their training and competition needs. The sportsparks are distributed fairly evenly throughout the local board area. The current network of sportsfields is a mixture of sand and soil fields with a portion lit.

Fifteen of the sports parks are council-owned and managed with one being privately owned by Waitematā Rugby Club and the remaining park being owned by council but managed by The Trusts

Arena. There are two artificial sportsfields; one is dual use for football and softball, utilising the Starling Park artificial field, and the other is a football-focused turf at Massey Domain.

The local board area also has one artificial hockey turf of international standard based at Henderson High School which is used for training and local competition.

The participation rates for sports such as rugby, rugby league, football and touch rugby are higher within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area than the national average for tamariki, rangatahi and young families as identified by Sport NZ insights data.

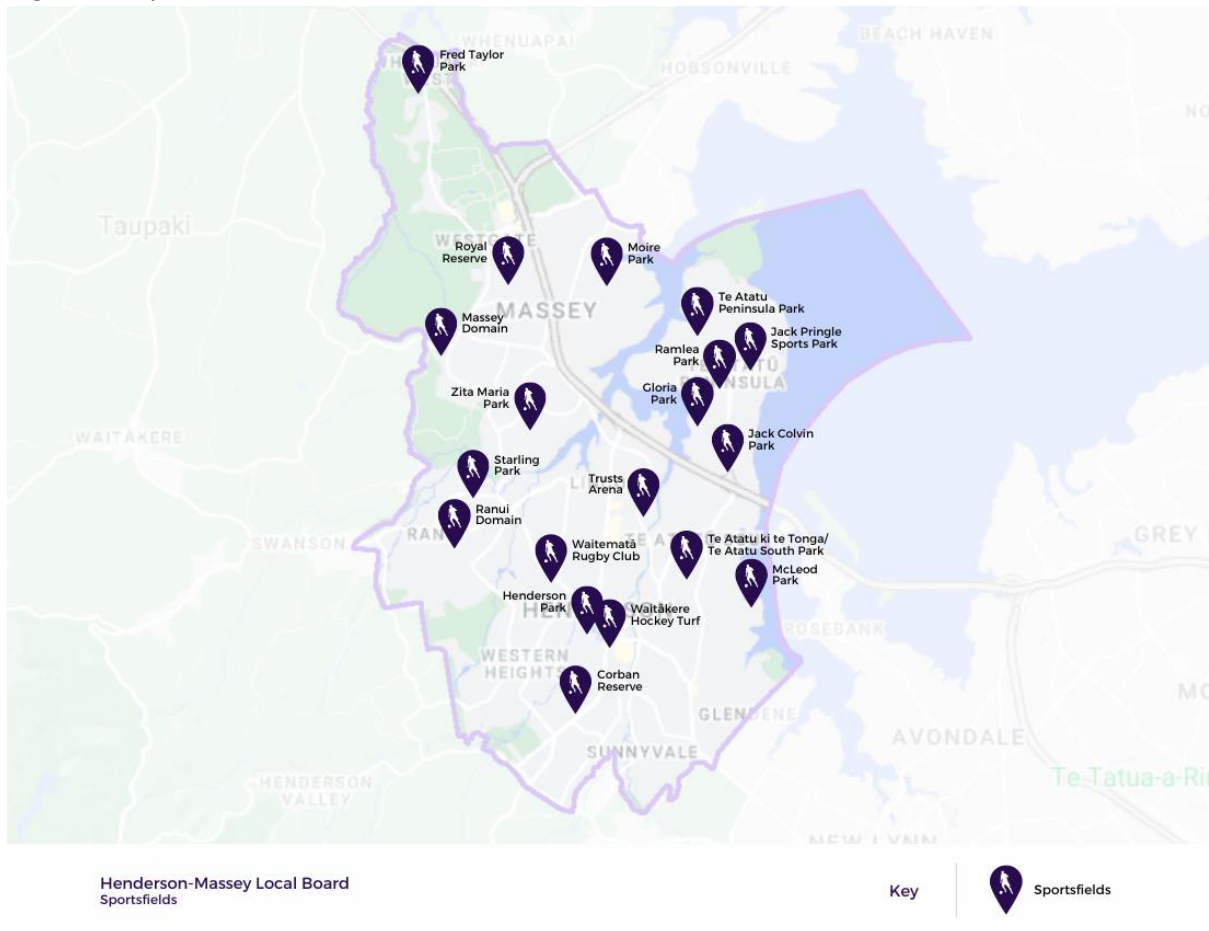
Auckland Council has undertaken previous planning work regarding the supply and demand of sportsfields. The results indicate there is a small shortfall in for the provision of training hours and lit fields. The upgrading of soil fields to sand-based fields and additional floodlighting will assist in addressing some of the shortfall in demand.

Table 5.5 Sportsfields

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Corban Reserve	1 Cricket Oval	Auckland Council
Fred Taylor Park	4 Football Fields 2 Training Fields	Auckland Council
Gloria Park	1 Playing Field	Auckland Council
Henderson Park	1 Playing Fields 2 Training Fields 1 Cricket Oval 1 Kilikiti Pitch	Auckland Council
Jack Colvin Park	1 Rugby League Field 1 Training Field	Auckland Council
Jack Pringle Sports Park	1 Football Field 1 Training Field	Auckland Council
Massey Domain	1 Artificial Turf	Auckland Council
McLeod Park	3 Football Fields 1 Training Field 1 Skin Diamond	Auckland Council
Moire Park	5 Rugby Fields 3 Training Fields 1 Grass Athletics Track	Auckland Council
Ramlea Park	2 Football Fields 1 Grass Athletics Track	Auckland Council
Ranui Domain	2 Rugby League Fields 1 Training Field	Auckland Council
Royal Reserve	3 Football Fields	Auckland Council
Te Poi-Starling Park	3 Football Fields 1 Shared use Artificial Football Field / Softball Diamond 3 Grass Diamonds	Auckland Council
Te Atatū Peninsula Park	4 Football Fields 2 Training Field 3 Cricket Ovals	Auckland Council
Te Atatū ki te Tonga/Te Atatū South Park	3 Rugby fields 1 Training Field	Auckland Council
Trusts Arena	3 Rugby Fields	Trusts Arena

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
	1 Synthetic Athletics Track	
Waitākere Hockey Turf	1 full-size artificial hockey turf	Waitākere Hockey Turf Trust
Waitematā Rugby Club	3 Rugby Fields	Waitematā Rugby Club
Zita Maria Park	1 Football Field 1 Training Field	Auckland Council

Figure 5.4 Sportsfields



5.4.1 Issues and Opportunities Sportsfields

- The Auckland Cricket and Kilikiti Facilities Plan has identified a small shortfall of cricket pitches for the Henderson-Massey Local Board area.
- Waitematā Rugby Club owns Waitematā Park and is considering the future of the park in terms of ownership and management. The park is a key asset in the network of sports parks within the local board area and discussions between the club and council should be progressed to determine the most appropriate outcome.
- Te Poi-Starling Park is a key sports hub with football, softball and baseball being based there and the need to upgrade supporting infrastructure on site has been identified.
- An issue identified by a number of sports clubs is the need for an increase in the quality of the field surfaces for training and competition.
- The Waitākere hockey turf is the main hub for hockey in west Auckland and there is no warm-up space onsite. This places pressure on game scheduling as teams can't warm

up/cool down while other games are in play. The need for this warm-up space should be further investigated, to understand the requirements of the code.

- The Waitākere Cricket Club is proposing to develop an indoor training facility that will allow year-round training for cricket club members. It is envisaged the proposed facility would be multipurpose allowing for a wide range of community use. The findings of the feasibility currently being undertaken should be reviewed by the local board.

5.5 Destination Parks, Golf and Informal Recreation

Destination Parks

The Henderson-Massey Local Board area has five Destination Parks that provide both sporting and active recreation facilities for the local community.

Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve and Royal Reserve both provide a wide range of active recreation facilities including youth-focused adventure playgrounds, outdoor basketball courts and learn-to-cycle tracks. Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve is also home to the only BMX track in the local board area.

Harbourview Orangihina Park provides a range of active recreational activities, including walking, cycling, and running. There is also a boat ramp located within the reserve. The only formal recreation activity at the park is the horse riding area at the southern end of the park where the Te Atatū Pony Club is based.

Dog Parks

Corban Reserve provides the only dedicated dog training area within the local board area. The dog training area allows dog owners to be involved in active recreation with their pets in a controlled setting.

Golf Courses

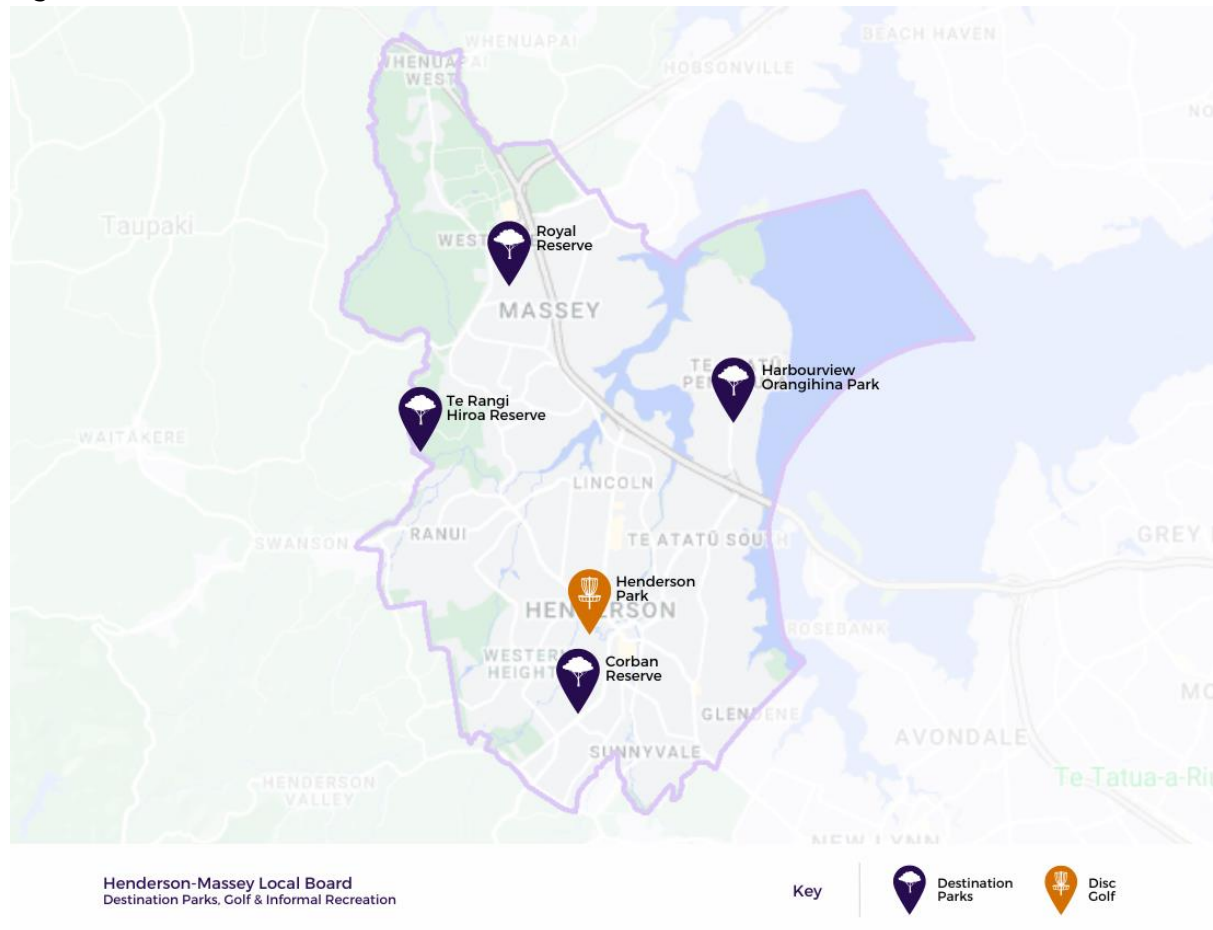
There are no golf courses in the Henderson Massey Local Board Area. However, there are several golf courses in close proximity to the local board area including the Redwood Park Golf Club, Waitākere Golf Club and the Titirangi Golf Club.

There is one (9-hole) disc golf course within the local board area which is based at Henderson Park.

Table 5.6 Destination Parks

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Harbourview Orangihina Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horse riding • Walking and running • Boat ramp 	Te Atatū Pony Club Auckland Council
Royal Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playground with huge slide running down the bank. • Bike track, complete with pretend road markings, signs and skills challenge features. • Climbing walls, sand pits and more. • Basketball court and exercise equipment stations 	Auckland Council
Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te Rangi Hiroa Youth Park Adventure Playground • Waitākere BMX Club • Horse riding 	Auckland Council Massey Pony Club
Henderson Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 9-hole disc golf course 	Auckland Council
Corban Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dedicated dog training area 	Auckland Council

Figure 5.5 Destination Parks



5.5.1 Issues and Opportunities Destination Parks

Walking for sport or leisure, jogging/running and cycling/biking are all in the top ten expected activities for the Henderson-Massey population.

The Harbourview Orangihina Park is a key park that has the potential to provide enhanced active recreation opportunities through further investment in walking and cycling tracks for the local community. A key consideration of the park will be the future of the Te Atatū Pony Club which is based at the park. The club has a desire to develop an all-weather surface outdoor area which would allow more concentrated space for training. This will need to be considered as part of the wider planning being undertaken for the park with provision assessed in relation to equestrian developments at Henderson Valley Park.

The Waitākere BMX Club and associated track are located within Te Rangi Hiroa Reserve. This is the only BMX track within the local board area. The club wishes to develop a pump track within the park which will enhance the experience for new riders. Pump tracks are popular youth-based activities.

There will be a requirement to increase the provision of active recreation spaces as low-cost options for the youth of the local board area. As an example, activating passive open spaces more through new, spin-off forms of active recreation or sport such as Frisbee Golf may be considered as demand warrants it.

5.5.2 Issues and Opportunities - Dog Parks

There is the potential to develop other dog-dedicated training areas within the local board area where demand is identified. Neighbourhood parks and reserves provide essential passive open

spaces for the local community. It is important to maintain open space that is safe to the general public and allows for various outdoor pursuits. The development of further dog park infrastructure may be considered upon demand.

5.5.3 Issues and Opportunities – Golf

There is currently only one disc golf course within the local board area. It is situated at Henderson Park. There is a need to consider optimising existing assets such as passive open spaces to meet the future demands of new spin-off forms of active recreation or sport such as disc golf.

The existing golf courses in the surrounding local boards are sufficient to meet the demand for golf for residents of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area.

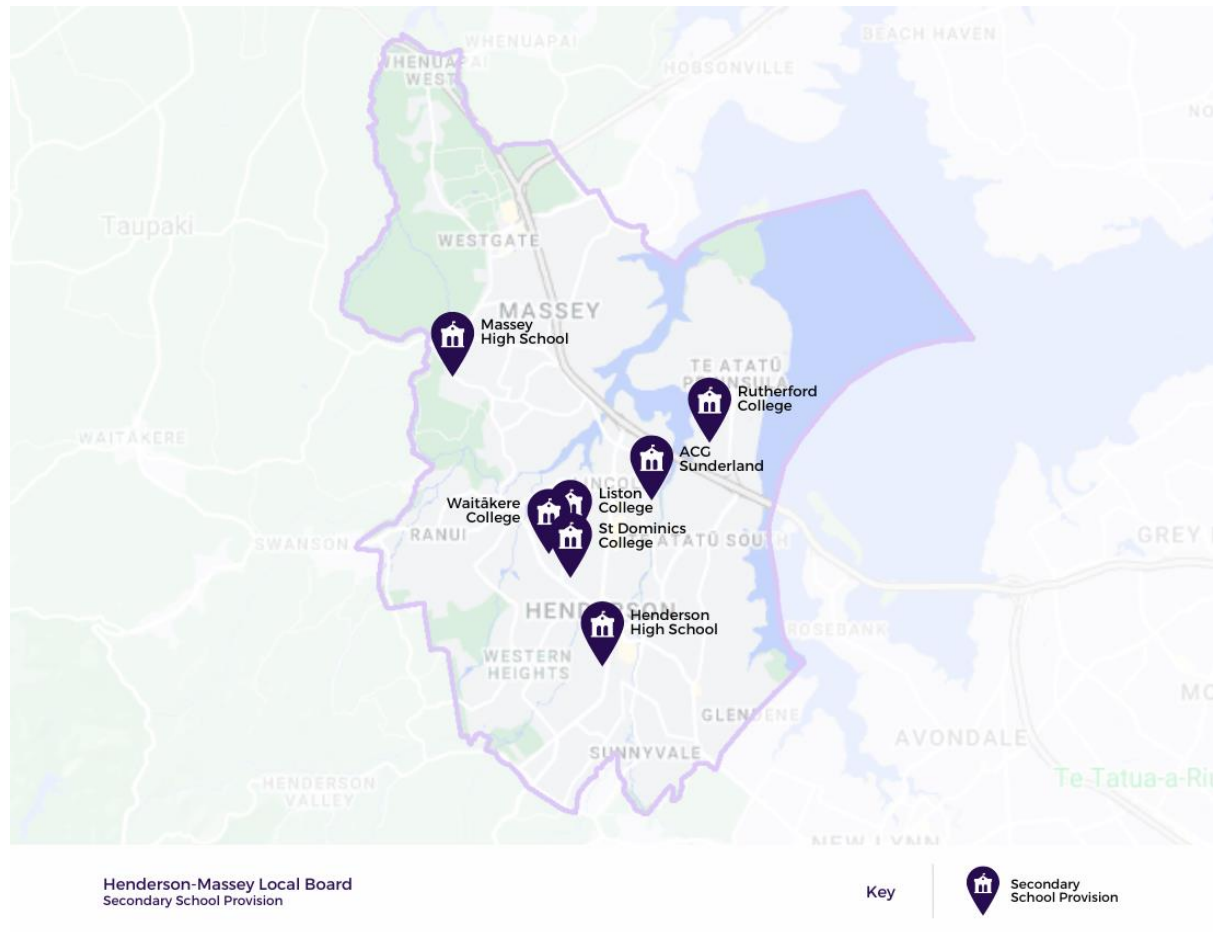
5.6 Secondary School Provision

There are seven high schools within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area which all offer a range of sporting facilities. Four high schools provide regular community access to courts for club training.

Table 5.7 Secondary School Provision

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
ACG Sunderland	2 artificial multi-use spaces 1 outdoor netball court	ACG Sunderland
Henderson High School	3 sportsfields Indoor gymnasium 4 dual-use netball/tennis courts 1 outdoor pool	Ministry of Education
*Liston College	3 sportsfields Indoor gymnasium 3 dual-use tennis/multi-use court	Ministry of Education
*Massey High School	3 sportsfields 1 indoor gymnasium 1 indoor pool 5 dual use netball/tennis	Ministry of Education
*Rutherford College	3 sportsfields 1 Indoor gymnasium 3 dual-use netball/tennis courts 1 outdoor pool	Ministry of Education
*St Dominic's Catholic College	1 sportsfields 1 indoor gymnasium 3 dual-use netball/tennis courts 1 outdoor pool	Ministry of Education
Waitākere College	3 sportsfields 1 indoor gymnasium 3 netball courts	Ministry of Education
*Known community access to school sport facilities		

Figure 5.6 Secondary School Provision



5.6.1 Issues and Opportunities Secondary School Provision

School courts play an important role in the network of indoor court facilities. There are four high schools in the local board area that are known to provide community access to their indoor courts.

The issue of access to indoor courts and outdoor netball courts for training has been raised by various community groups. The high school sporting facility network has the potential to further assist with meeting a portion of community demand. Discussions should be undertaken with the high schools to encourage increased community access via partnership access agreements. As an example, Auckland Council has a current partnership agreement with Rutherford College to allow community use of the college pool.

5.7 Water Access

Safe access to water for the communities of Henderson-Massey is provided at six key locations which are used predominantly by the sporting clubs of rowing, canoe and ski paddling, waka ama and boating.

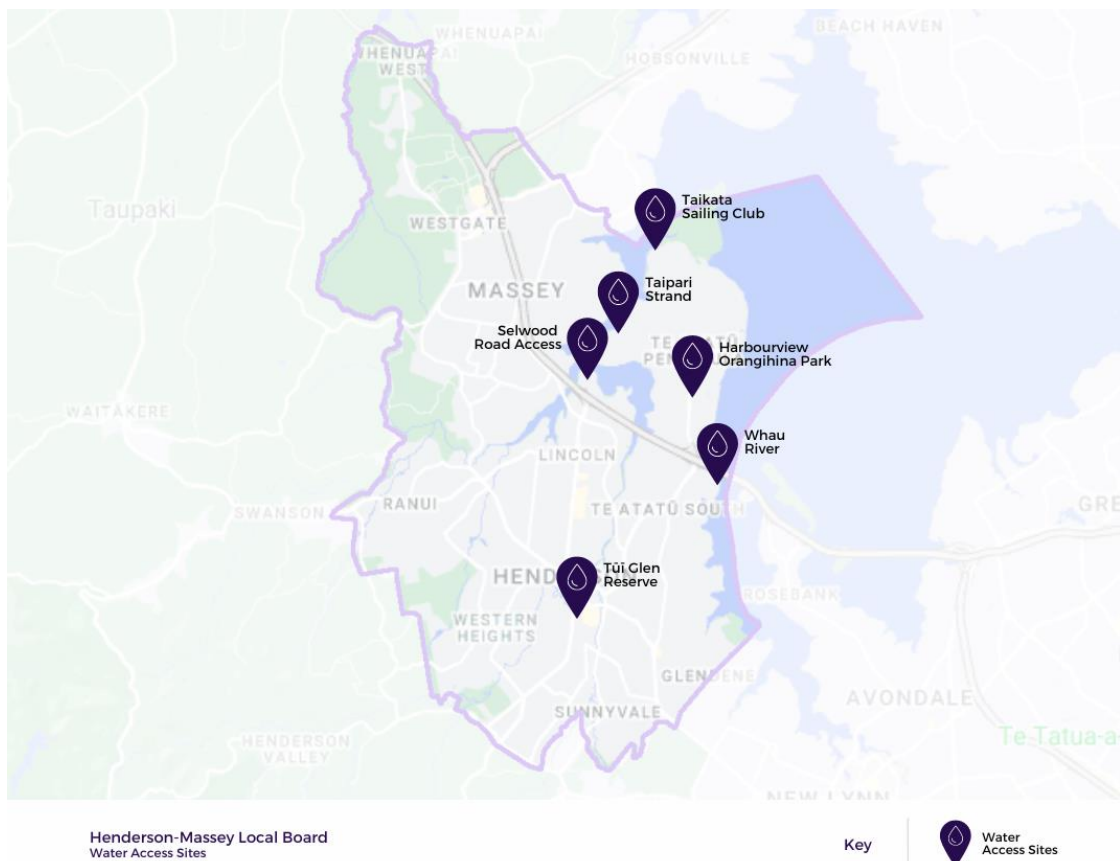
Both the Taipari Strand and the Te Atatū Boating Club site provide all-tide pontoons for easy access and Harbourview Orangihina Park, Selwood Road Access, and Taikata Sailing Club provide a concrete boat ramp. The Tui Glen Reserve provides a pontoon for recreation paddlers.

Table 5.8 Water Access

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Harbourview Orangihina Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boat Ramp 	Auckland Council

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Taipari Strand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All tide pontoon Waitematā canoe and Multisport Club Waitematā Rowing Club Te Atatū Sea Scouts 	Individual clubs' own clubrooms
Te Atatū Boating Club (Whau River)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All tide concrete ramp All tide pontoon Te Atatū Boating Club Waitākere Outrigger Canoe Club 	Te Atatū Boating Club
Selwood Road Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concrete ramp 	Auckland Council
Taikata Sailing Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concrete ramp 	Taikata Sailing Club
Tui Glen Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pontoon 	Auckland Council

Figure 5.7 Water Access Locations



5.7.1 Issues and Opportunities Water Access

The Waitematā Canoe and Multisport Club (with 197 members) are proposing an upgrade and extension to their existing clubroom at Taipari Strand. Currently, there is insufficient storage space for their members and the existing clubrooms are aging and not fit for purpose. The club focuses on paddlers from novice through to elite levels with many national paddlers competing out of the club. It is the only functional multisport and paddling club in west Auckland.

The Waitākere Outrigger Canoe Club (500 members) is based at the Te Atatū Boating club site and as a result, there is congestion at the boat club ramp for access into and out of the water. The Waitākere Outrigger Canoe Club is seeking to develop storage facilities at the end of Bridge Road in order to reduce the congestion issue.

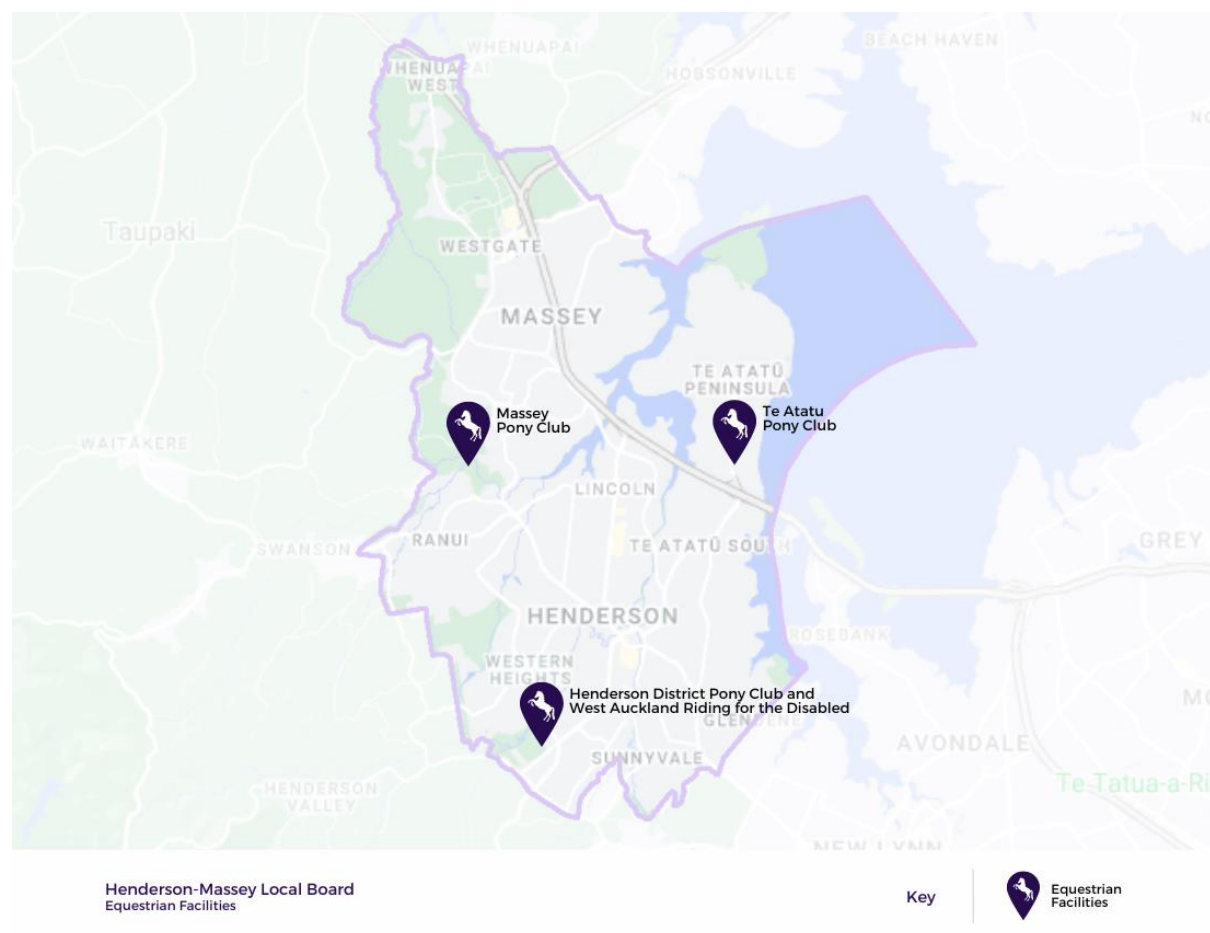
5.8 Equestrian

There are four equestrian facilities within the local board area which are the Massey Pony Club based at Te Rangi Hiroa, Te Atatū Pony Club based at Harbourview Orangihina Park and the Henderson District Pony Club and West Auckland Riding for the Disabled (RDA) which are both based at Henderson Valley Road.

Table 5.9 Equestrian Facilities

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Henderson District Pony Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Show jumping days, twilight cross country practices, dressage days 	Auckland Council
Massey Pony Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cross country, show jumping, dressage 	Auckland Council
Te Atatū Pony Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Show jumping, dressage, cross country, beach and trail riding 	Auckland Council
West Auckland Riding for the Disabled	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Therapeutic horse riding for people facing challenges. 	Auckland Council

Figure 5.8 Equestrian Facilities



5.8.1 Issues and Opportunities Equestrian Facilities

There are several key projects being proposed by the various pony clubs in the local board area. The Henderson District Pony Club and the West Auckland RDA organisation are seeking the development of both an indoor riding arena and the resurfacing of the site to enable year-round equine-related activities. In addition, the Te Atatū Pony Club has a desire to develop an all-weather surfaced outdoor area which would allow more concentrated space for training.

The 2014 Auckland Equestrian Facility Plan identified the following priority actions for equestrian facilities:

- Secure, maintain and invest in existing network to maximise use
- Invest in a few facilities to provide an advanced level of competition and access to schooling/training
- Provide new facilities only where there is a gap in provision and evidence of demand

6 Facility Considerations

A range of factors to consider in the development of facilities have been identified from the strategic planning documents and the community engagement process. These factors are outlined below and have been utilised as part of the assessment of projects in this Plan.

6.1.1 Hub/multisport facilities

There has been an increase in emphasis on multi-use sports hubs, illustrated by the resourcing Sport New Zealand and Aktive have placed in promoting this concept. Sports hubs are where multiple user groups share facilities and other resources in order to operate more sustainably and offer better levels of service to members and the general public. The benefits of hubs are efficient use of capital and operational resources as well as maximising the limited availability of volunteers. In addition, the ability for organisations to have shared services such as administration and facility management are seen as positive attributes of hubs.

The Henderson-Massey Local Board area has three good examples of sports hubs. Starling Park, Trusts Arena and West Wave Pool and Leisure Centre are sporting facility hubs that are used by a mix of winter and summer sporting organisations.

Continued enhancement of existing sporting hubs and the development of new hubs should be a key focus of the proposed projects.

6.1.2 Ageing club infrastructure

The feedback from the community engagement and the review of national sporting trends has highlighted that a key issue facing sporting organisations is ageing clubrooms and changing room facilities which are no longer fit for purpose and need to be upgraded to meet modern requirements. Clubrooms and changing rooms are key facility components that provide a space for users to meet, socialise and celebrate.

There is a range of proposed changing room upgrades identified by local clubs as potential projects that have been assessed as part of this Plan. There is an increasing need for changing rooms to be developed that are gender-neutral so they can cater for all participants.

6.1.3 Inclusivity

There is a growing call for the diversity of the New Zealand population to be considered when upgrades/improvements or new facility developments are planned. While the recent focus has been on gender-neutral facilities, the needs of the ageing population, the disabled community and different ethnic groups must also be considered. Many ageing facilities are inaccessible to people with mobility issues.

6.1.4 Quality of sportsfields

The quality of sportsfields in Auckland has generally improved over the past ten years. However, a number of sportsfields within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area have been identified by various sporting organisations as requiring additional improvements.

Increasing the quality of local sportsfields will provide many benefits such as an increased ability to cater for more hours of use, enhanced experience for players due to better playing surfaces and fewer field closures for trainings or games.

Poor quality fields have been identified by clubs at five sport parks. This Plan proposes a number of projects which focus on the upgrading of sportsfields.

6.1.5 Distribution of active recreation facilities

It is important that there is a range of free active recreation facilities (such as outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, skate parks and walkways) that are distributed throughout the local board area. This ensures equitable access to facilities for all communities.

The increase in the provision of these key active recreation facilities is supported by both popularity and the demographic profile of the local board area.

The Westgate area in the northwest is one specific area where forward planning is required to ensure newer communities are sufficiently catered for in terms of free recreation opportunities to promote a healthy, active lifestyle.

6.1.6 Optimising facilities

There is a selection of facilities and parks that may not meet the current and/or future needs of the Henderson and Massey communities. Some traditional sports and related facilities have minimal membership and low usage of the required facilities.

There is an opportunity to review and repurpose certain facilities. Decision-making must be strategic, and carefully timed to ensure any re-purposing is based on identified current and future needs.

Opportunities will arise to re-purpose spaces for emerging activities. There will be a requirement to review future lease extensions and facilities that no longer meet community needs. Examples of this could be bowls and croquet clubs which may relinquish their lease and buildings due to low memberships. These venues have the potential to be reused by outdoor volleyball clubs and other participant groups.

6.1.7 Linkages/connections between parks

Various Henderson-Massey Local Board plans have identified the need to improve walking, cycling and ecological connections across the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. The plans have identified a number of potential greenway connections between parks.

The proposed enhanced walking and cycling connections between parks will provide active recreation opportunities and ensures barriers to accessibility are reduced or fully mitigated. The implementation of the proposed connections should be supported. An example action from the plan is to complete a recreational loop trail around Te Atatū Peninsula.

6.1.8 School access

School facilities can play an important role in the network of sport and active recreation facilities for the wider community. The benefits of school partnerships can include:

- greater overall efficiencies as facilities are being used by a wider range of participants.
- optimising the utilisation of existing assets with high levels of school use during weekdays and community use in the evenings and weekends.

The local board could assist with formalising access to school sporting facilities for community use through potential advocacy and/or grant funding for capital works (such as grants for schools to install swipe card access).

7 Project Criteria Assessment

The assessment criteria have been developed to assist with prioritising the proposed sport and active recreation facility projects identified through the community engagement process.

The criteria are a combination of the investment principles in Auckland Council's Increasing Aucklanders' Participation in Sport – Investment Plan 2019-2039 and components of other regional sport and active recreation facility assessment criteria.

Criteria	Rationale
Māori Outcomes	The Māori Outcomes Framework - Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau is an evolution of the Māori Responsiveness Framework. The framework is based on four key principles: Principle 1: Ora I Te Tuatahi The connection of all things in Tāmaki Makaurau Principle 2: Mana Māori Motuhake Māori identity and Māori well-being Principle 3: Me Mahi Tahi Tātou We work together towards well-being outcomes. Principle 4: Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau Wellbeing for Māori is well-being for all Tāmaki Makaurau
Strategic Alignment	The degree of alignment a facility or proposed facility has with national, regional and local facility strategies and wider strategic documents and plans.
Meets Demand	The degree to which current and forecast demand exceeds potential supply, (once all existing facilities are being run at an optimal operational level), and the facility or proposed facility can meet the identified gap.
Community Access	If assessing partnership options, the level of community access is the primary and governing factor.
Hubbing	Maximising the number of users and shared services delivered at one facility to provide the efficient use of operational resources as well as maximising the limited availability of volunteers.
Achievability	Projects follow best practise guidelines and undertake an achievability assessment at each development gateway to ensure the ongoing viability of the project. There is a robust, realistic funding plan in place to achieve the capital build costs which also factors in operational expense post construction.
Affordability	The return on investment that the facility, or proposed facility, can generate. This includes social, economic, environmental, and cultural impacts
Equity	Investing to provide equity of outcomes across the population which recognise disparities resulting from age, gender, ethnicity, socio-economic status, or geography.
Sustainability	Investing in facilities that can be sustained in the long-term to remain fit for purpose and addresses community needs.

8 Proposed Sport and Active Recreation Projects

The development of the list of proposed projects has been based on the findings from previous sections of this report. All proposed projects should be further investigated through relevant planning and analysis to assess achievability.

Keynote: Project prioritisation should not be interpreted as an indication of financial support on behalf of Henderson-Massey Local Board or Auckland Council.

The proposed projects have been categorised by scale accordingly:

1. Regional and Sub Regional projects

Henderson-Massey is home to a number of larger-scale parks and reserves, and bespoke facilities which serve both the local community and a broader sub-regional or regional catchment. The leadership and resourcing required to develop, maintain and renew, larger-scale community sporting facilities involves many stakeholders including but not limited to the local board. Henderson-Massey Local Board plays an important role in supporting the community by advocating to the governing body and external partners to support projects catering to a sub-regional and/or regional catchment.

2. Local projects

Projects catering to a more localised catchment play an integral role in the community sport sector and ensure opportunities to get active are accessible. Local projects can vary in scale and complexity however they are often led by community groups, clubs and schools, or delivered through the local board work programme.

Table 8.1 Regional & Sub-Regional Sport Projects

Ref	Proposed Project	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Project Lead
1.	Auckland Diving Trust - Dry Area Upgrade at WestWave Aquatic Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key dive dry land training space for all Auckland divers • Only one full diving facility in the whole of Auckland which is shared with different user groups. • A portion of training takes place on the dry land space. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade dry land diving space to meet performance needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Diving Trust
2.	North-West (Westgate) New Indoor Court Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identified as a proposed development in the Auckland Indoor Court Plan 2019 and in the 2015 Community Facilities Network Plan. • Assist with meeting local and sub-regional needs for traditional and emerging indoor sport and active recreation activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress detailed planning for an indoor court facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council

Ref	Proposed Project	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Project Lead
3.	North-West (Westgate) New Aquatic Facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A number of Aquatic Facilities Plans have been undertaken previously regarding a new aquatic facility in the northwest of the city. • Assist with meeting local and wider needs for aquatic sport and active recreation activities. • Could assist with spreading the demand for water polo, diving, underwater hockey, swimming and synchronised swimming. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress detailed planning for aquatic facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
4.	Waitākere Badminton Centre – Additional Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identified as a proposed development in the Auckland Indoor Court Plan 2019. • Assist with meeting regional/local needs for badminton. • Nearing capacity at peak times. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a feasibility study to identify the potential scale of the development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waitākere Badminton Centre
5.	Waitākere Regional Hockey Turf – Hockey Warm-Up Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main hub for hockey in Waitākere City. • Lack of a warm-up space places pressure on game scheduling as teams can't warm up/cool down while other games are in play. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate the potential development of an artificial turf warm-up area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waitākere Regional Hockey Turf Trust

The priority level for each proposed project has been identified as either high, medium, or low following an assessment based on the criteria provided within this Plan. Priority projects have been listed alphabetically within the priority status.

Projects can have a high degree of complexity and a large number of variables which may mean they score higher or lower at any given point in time during the facility development process. The table below should be considered a live list and a snapshot in time. All proposed projects should undergo relevant investigation and analysis work before proceeding through the facility development process.

The reference to Auckland Council as project lead is encompassing of Council Controlled Organisations and the Henderson-Massey Local Board.

Table 8.2 Local Sport and Active Recreation Projects

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost ⁷	Project Lead
6.	Glendene Athletics Relocation	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glendene Athletics Club caters for children's general participation. The athletics track is currently based at Tirimoana School. However, this will change as the school intends to install a bike track around the school that will impact the athletics track. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with council staff to identify an appropriate location to deliver their athletics programme. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glendene Athletics
7.	Henderson Bowling Club – Grass Green Renewal	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 members 4 greens used extensively each week. Grass green requires renewal. Provides quality playing surface. Key bowls club in local board and Waitākere City area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renewal of grass green 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$25,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Henderson Bowling Club
8.	Henderson District Pony Club and West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Site Upgrades	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two key equestrian facilities in the local board area. Key facility for children with disabilities. Dual site utilised by both organisations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress development of indoor riding arena Progress resurfacing of site 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC \$65,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Henderson District Pony Club and West Auckland Riding for the Disabled Site Upgrades
9.	Netball Waitākere – Canopy Over Outdoor Netball Courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4,184 teams Would like to increase programme and delivery which requires access to additional covered outdoor court space. Facilities regularly used by the wider community. Existing indoor court facilities at capacity at peak times within the local board area. Multiple netball events and competition days are cancelled throughout the season, due to extreme weather events. Increasing year on year. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stage the covering of 10 outdoor courts with a canopy to match the funding plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$1.8 million 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Netball Waitākere

⁷ Where costs are not currently known it is anticipated that preliminary estimates would become available during the feasibility stage of any proposed development

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Covering 10 outdoor courts with a canopy provides continuity to Netball in the community. 			
10.	Play Network Gap Analysis-2019 (Henderson-Massey Local Board)	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The playspace analysis has identified priority gaps in the network (with a particular focus for this plan on courts and wheeled-based facilities). As an example, Barrys Reserve and Manutewhau Reserve have been identified as priority reserves for improvements for court and wheeled-based facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement priority actions to increase the provision for court and wheel-based activities as identified in the play analysis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
11.	Starling Park Trust - Clubroom Upgrade to Civil Defence Hub	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facility is owned by the Starling Park Sports Trust and used for football, softball, and baseball. Involved in recent flood relief work as a community centre and drop-off point. In recognition Council has made funds available (\$30-40k) to investigate how the facility could be expanded to assist as a civil defence hub in the future. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate requirements for clubroom enhancements required to become a civil defence hub 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$40,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starling Sports Park Trust
12.	Te Atatū Rugby League Sports Club Lighting Upgrade	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rugby league club numbers are increasing, with more women and girls involved in the sport. Use two fields for training but the lighting is inadequate for training numbers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the need to install more lights. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
13.	Te Atatū Rugby League Sports Club Toilet Facilities Development	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mix of 750 members/ casuals. Not enough toilets to cater for increasing numbers of women/girls on training nights. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop funding plan to raise capital required. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Atatū Rugby League Sports Club
14.	Te Atatū Peninsula Bowling Club – Surplus Green and Club Space	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 55 members Club has two greens and club space that is surplus to the club's requirements. The bowls club is open to other community organisations utilising the green and club space. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sport Waitākere to investigate potential options for the effective use of surplus spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sport Waitakere

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15.	Waitākere Bears Softball and Baseball Club – Install Batting Cage	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Starling Park is identified as a sub-regional diamond sport park within the Auckland Diamond Sport Facility Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress installation of batting/pitching cage for all diamond sport users 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$50,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
16.	Waitākere Outrigger Canoe Club – Waka Ama Storage	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 500 members Congestion at the Te Atatū Boating club boat ramp between waka ama paddlers and boat launching. Storage facilities at the end of Bridge Road would assist with minimising congestion at the Boat Club ramp. One of only a few accessible safe waterways in close proximity for waka ama, kayaking, and rowing. There is an existing all-tide pontoon for water access on site. Good stretch of water for training. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the development of an esplanade area at the end of Bridge Rd that would house a small space for waka storage and container facilities for the club's use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitākere Outrigger Canoe Club
17.	Waitākere Rebels Volleyball – Beach Volleyball Courts and Club House Access	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Rutherford College with two outdoor courts. Access to outdoor courts is limited due to being located within school grounds. Require a dedicated beach volleyball home to grow their sport. Currently no beach volleyball courts in the local board area. Volleyball is a popular activity for the Henderson-Massey demographic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue with the partnership with Rutherford College in the short term. Investigate medium-term option for home of beach volleyball. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitākere Rebels Volleyball Auckland Council
18.	Waitematā Rugby – Field Ownership	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club owns 54,000m² of land which includes three sportsfields and clubrooms. The sport park plays a key role in the network of sports parks in the local board area. Club is open to sell land to Council. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council staff and Waitematā Rugby Club continue discussions with regard to future ownership of the park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council Waitematā Rugby Club

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19.	West City Baseball Club – Construct Dugout Roofs	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> McLeod Park is identified as a key diamond sport park within the Auckland Diamond Sport Facility Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop roofs for existing dugouts. Seek capital funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West City Baseball Club
20.	West City Baseball – Changing facilities	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> McLeod Park is identified as a key diamond sport park within the Auckland Diamond Sport Facility Plan. There is no current access to showers/changing rooms. Negotiating with Waitemata FC to access their changing facilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist with partnership agreement with Waitemata FC for formal use of changing rooms. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council and West City Baseball
21.	West Coast Rangers FC – Clubroom Upgrade	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1,000 members The club membership has outgrown the existing clubroom space. Plan for the expansion of the clubrooms to provide more changing rooms, a small gym and an indoor futsal court. Only 2 public unisex toilets to cater for up to 500 people who access the park each weekend. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake feasibility study on proposed clubroom development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Coast Rangers Football Club
22.	West Coast Rangers FC – Flood Light Upgrade	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not enough lit fields to meet the training demands of the club. Would meet the projected shortfall of lit hours within the local board area. Additional lights will reduce the pressure on the currently lit fields ensuring the fields survive the season and provide a better playing experience. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with council to identify the appropriate field to install new training lights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
23.	Westgate Sport and Active Recreation Provision	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Westgate is a key growth node for Auckland Council. Population is expected to increase from 4,000 to 40,000 over the next 30 years. Future infrastructure requirements including sport and active recreation facilities will need to be considered to meet the needs of the growing population. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop detailed and integrated sport and active recreation plan for the growing northwest area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council

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24.	Cycling and Walking Routes – 2019 Te Atatū South Plan	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides better connections with local parks, schools, and communities in Te Atatū South area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement priority actions from the plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
25.	Henderson Bowling Club Turf Replacement	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued high use will mean artificial turf will need replacing in 7-10 years' time. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake turf replacement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$300,000. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Henderson Bowling Club
26.	Henderson Croquet Club – Lease Area Extension	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The main green utilised by the club does not have an assigned lease. Lease required for the main green for the certainty of the club's future. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress council lease for main green area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
27.	Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan (Improve local parks and open spaces)	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Plan identifies and prioritises actions to improve local parks and open spaces in response to local diversity and preferences. This includes people's choice of parks, trails, play spaces, and coast and waterways. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement priority actions from the plan. An example action from the plan is: Ranui Domain Improve informal recreation and play opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
28.	Massey RUFC – New Changing Rooms	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 600 rugby club members. Changing rooms require upgrades to accommodate women's teams. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade existing changing rooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Massey Rugby Club
29.	Moire Park - Pump Track Upgrade	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently the only pump track in the local board area. Asset is not well maintained and not suitable for riders. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade existing pump track to an appropriate standard 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
30.	Ranui Swanson FC - Lighting Upgrade.	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only 1 of the 3 fields is lit. Assist with meeting the shortfall of field capacity for weekdays and floodlit hours within the local board area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with council to investigate the need to install more lights. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council

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31.	Te Atatū AFC – Additional Floodlights	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 640 Members • Need more floodlights for training. • Need toilet facilities at Jack Pringle Park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with council to investigate the need for additional flood lights. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
32.	Waitākere Bears Softball and Baseball Club – Turf Diamond and Install Backstop	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Starling Park is identified as a sub-regional diamond sport park within the Auckland Diamond Sport Facility Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress the following actions: • Upgrade diamond #3 from soil to artificial (dual use for senior softball and junior baseball) • Install backstop for diamond #3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$35,000 • \$65,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
33.	Waitākere Bears Softball Club - Sportsfield Upgrade	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key sports park in the area. • Services both football and diamond sport needs. • Poor quality soil-based fields • One x artificial turf field used as the number one field football with softball diamond overlapping. • Starling Park is identified as a sub-regional diamond sport park within the Auckland Diamond Sport Facility Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with council staff to determine the priority of upgrading Starling Park sportsfields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
34.	Waitākere BMX – Pump Track	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Club-owned BMX facility on leased Council land. • The club wishes to develop a pump track and other warm-up and bike skills areas. • Provides additional experience for riders. • Pump tracks are popular youth-based activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop pump track 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waitākere BMX • Auckland Council
35.	Waitākere Cricket Indoor Cricket Club Training Facility	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An indoor facility will allow all-year/weather training. • Focus of indoor facility will be multipurpose allowing for a wide range of community use. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement findings of the feasibility study. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waitākere Cricket Club

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			Feasibility is currently being undertaken to determine need and cost.			
36.	Waitematā Canoe and Multisport - Clubroom Upgrades	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The club has 197 members. The club owns the clubrooms that are situated on Auckland Council land. The clubrooms are aging and require upgrades and an extension to make them fit for purpose. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade existing clubrooms and extension 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā Canoe and Multisport Club
37.	Waitematā Rugby League – Additional Changing Rooms	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only 2 changing rooms onsite. Cannot accommodate the growth of women’s teams. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extend existing changing rooms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waitematā Rugby League
38.	West City Baseball – New junior dugouts and junior diamond	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance the player experience and protection from the weather. Additional junior diamonds will reduce demand pressure off existing diamonds. McLeod Park is identified as a key diamond sport park within the Auckland Diamond Sport Facility Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install dugouts for the juniors. Undertake planning for a second junior diamond and realignment of the current junior diamond. Investigate the installation of temporary fencing during the season. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
39.	West Coast Rangers FC – Artificial Turf Development	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will increase the utilisation of a soil field from 15 hours a week to 30-50 hours a week⁸. Allow competition in all weather conditions. Provides surface to increase skill development for players. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate the need/feasibility of an artificial turf. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council

⁸ The Sport NZ Sports Field Development Guide (2019) identifies the mid-range use of an artificial turf in Auckland as 30-40 hours per week, with a high use field been utilised for between 40-50 hours. This usage will vary dependent upon a number of factors, including if the turf is located adjacent to high use groups (such as schools or tertiary institutes)

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40.	Shared Paths – 2019 Connections Plan	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed network will link together areas of employment, open spaces, town centres, recreational facilities, places of interest and transport hubs. Priority projects identified in the Connections Plan include routes linked with several sports parks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement Greenways Plan connections actions. An example action from the plan is: Create a complete recreational loop trail around Te Atatū Peninsula. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
41.	Te Atatū Peninsula Bowling Club – partnership with Pringle Bowls Club	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 55 members. Mix of members/ casuals Membership Increasing. Looking at ways to work with the Pringle Park Bowling Club. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sport Waitākere assist with progressing discussions with both bowls clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sport Waitākere
42.	Various parks – Installation of outdoor basketball and volleyball courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation rate for basketball is higher within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area than the national average for young people as identified by Sport NZ insights data. Volleyball is popular for the Pacific community and youth. Installation at suburban parks which are in close proximity to the local community. Local Board Play Network Gap analysis 2019 identifies priority areas of investment for infrastructure such as basketball courts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The key areas to install outdoor basketball and volleyball courts are identified as: Te Atatū Peninsula, Southwest Rānui, Westgate and Red Hills areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
43.	Auckland Waitākere Roller Sports Club- Dedicated Roller Sport Venue	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 470 members in the area. Regularly bumped from The Trusts Arena during event mode. Struggle to find alternative venues for training/games that are big enough and available. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include Waitākere Roller Sports club as an impacted stakeholder in any investigations for additional court space in the Northwest area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Waitākere Roller Sports Club

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost ⁷	Project Lead
44.	Fiji Netball – New indoor court venue	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 members • Not enough netball courts in West Auckland. • Use Auckland Netball Centre for training if Waitākere Netball is unavailable. • Waitākere Netball isn't big enough to host big Pasifika netball tournaments, so move the tournaments to other centres such as Auckland or Papakura. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include Fiji Netball as an impacted stakeholder in any investigations for additional court space in the Northwest area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fiji Netball
45.	Henderson Croquet Club Shelter Renewal	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council shelter was destroyed by a storm three years ago. • Shelter is required to protect players from the weather. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review the ongoing sustainability of the club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
46.	Te Atatū Pony Club - All-Weather Outdoor Training Area	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed developments on and around the area currently used by the pony club will reduce the space available to the club by 40%. • An 'all weather' surface outdoor area would allow more concentrated training in a reduced space. • Could accommodate use by additional pony clubs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate the cost of an 'all weather' training surface. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Te Atatū Pony Club
47.	Massey Athletics - All-Weather Track	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing issues with maintenance of the existing grass track and surrounding long/high jump areas. • Would like to develop an all-weather track at Moire Park. • The Trusts Stadium is key all-weather athletics track in Waitākere City. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress discussions with Auckland and NZ Athletics on the need for additional all-weather tracks in west Auckland. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Massey Athletics
48.	Netball Waitākere – Development of indoor court and	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indoor court space is in high demand across multiple sporting codes and community groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a feasibility study to determine the viability of the project. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$30,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Netball Waitākere

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost ⁷	Project Lead
	performance centre					
49.	Ranui Swanson FC - Additional Seating	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The club is seeking additional seating on the opposite side of the fields to the clubhouse at Starling Park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify options for additional spectator seating 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ranui Swanson FC
50.	Te Atatū Peninsula Bowling Club – Covered Green	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 55 members Club is seeking to understand the viability of covering one of their greens. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake discussions with Bowls Auckland and Sport Waitakere to determine potential priority from bowls perspective. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Bowls Sport Waitākere

9 Recommendations

Auckland Council and the wider network of Council Controlled Organisations (CCO) have a range of projects planned and proposed for the Henderson-Massey Local Board Area. There continues to be considerable investment into the community sport and active recreation facility network through the local board work programme, supported by governing body or CCO investment.

The Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan should be seen as a guiding tool for the whole sector. There is a unique mix of both council-owned and community-owned infrastructure supporting participation outcomes across the rohe. Partnerships should be encouraged given the complexity of community sport facilities and the increasingly tight financial climate.

It is important community sport and recreation groups and public who value the benefits of sport and recreation continue to advocate for ongoing investment in infrastructure which enables a happier, healthier, more active community.

It is recommended that:

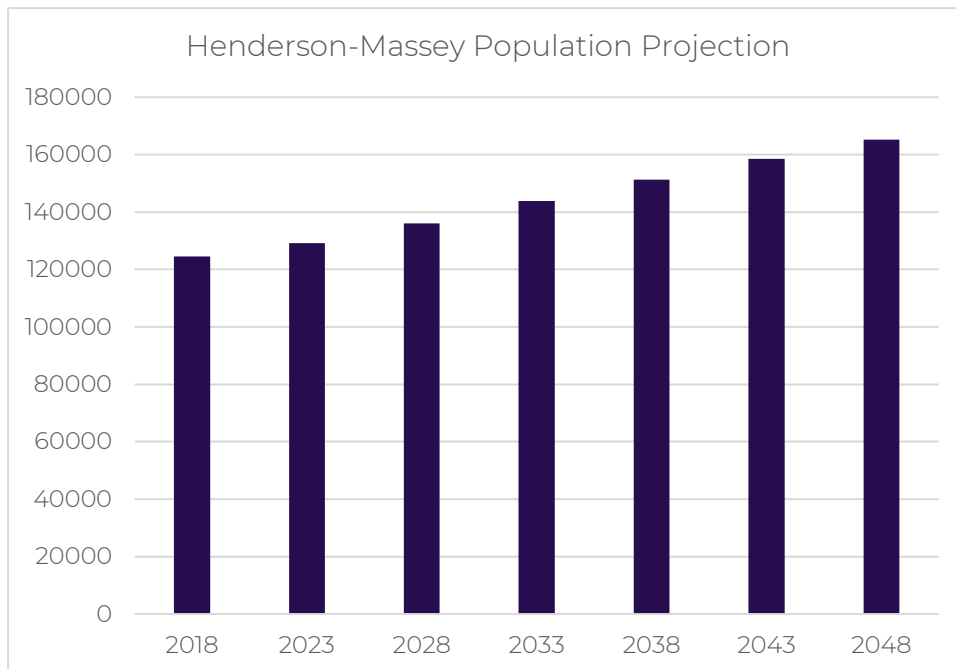
1. Henderson-Massey Local Board adopts the final Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan.
2. Henderson-Massey Local Board supports the ongoing investment into the community sport and recreation network through the adoption of the annual work programme informed by findings from this plan.
3. The proposed regional and sub-regional sport and active recreation facility projects are advocated for as priority projects for governing body consideration.
4. The wider Auckland Council group, community groups, and schools leading projects, engage with mana whenua early in the planning stages of any facility development project.
5. Henderson-Massey Local Board collaborates with Sport Waitākere as a key community partner to support the implementation of the plan.
6. The Henderson-Massey Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan is reviewed and updated every three years to align with the local board planning cycle.

Appendix One – Demographic Profile

The following section provides further detail on the demographic make-up of the Henderson-Massey Local Board Area.

Population Projection

The population of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area was 124,600 in 2018. Over the 30 years to 2048 the population is expected to steadily increase by 25% reaching 165,200.



Source: Stats NZ – Medium Projection

Age Group Projections

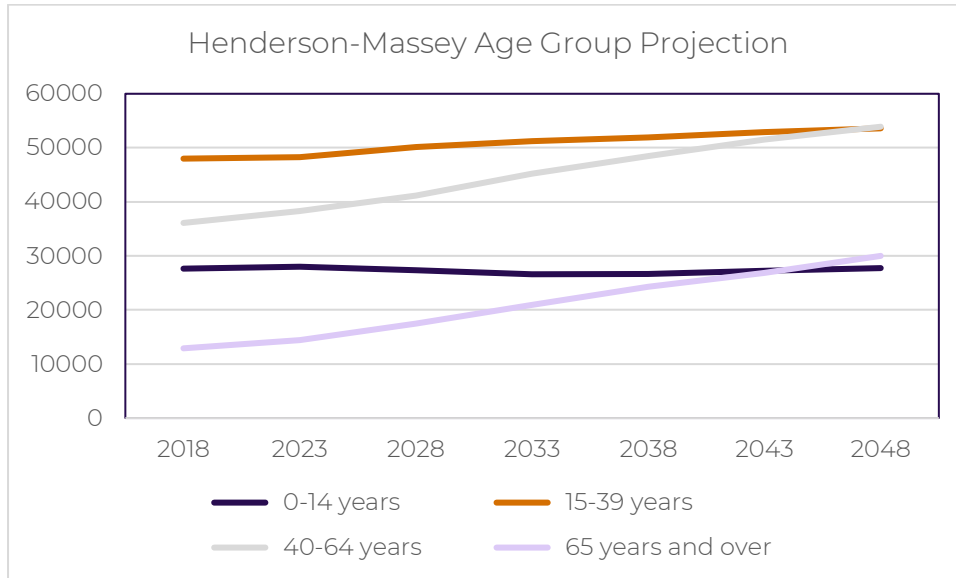
In the 30 years to 2048 it is expected that the population of those aged 65 years or over will increase by 133% (Just over 17,000 people). The population of those ages between 40 and 64 years is projected to increase by a similar number (just under 18,000 people). Conversely the population of those aged 14 years and under will remain the same and those aged 15-39 years will experience a moderate increase of 12% (5,600 people).

Table: Age Group Projections

	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	2043	2048	Change 2018-2048	% Change 2018-2048
0-14 years	27600	28000	27300	26600	26700	27200	27700	100	0%
15-39 years	48000	48300	50100	51200	51900	52900	53600	5600	12%
40-64 years	36100	38300	41200	45200	48500	51500	53900	17800	49%
65 years and over	12900	14400	17500	20900	24300	26900	30000	17100	133%

Source: Stats NZ – Medium Projection

Figure: Age Group Projections



Source: Stats NZ – Medium Projection

Age structure of Henderson-Massey

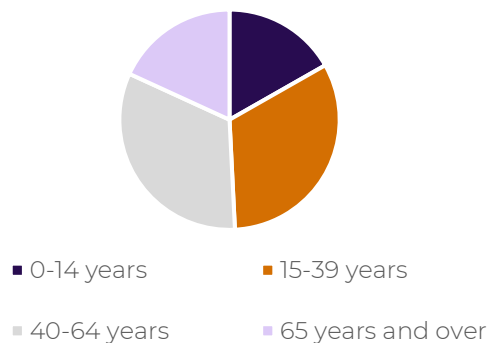
In 2018 those aged 39 years or younger comprised 61% of the Henderson-Massey Local Board population. However, it is expected that as the population ages, by 2048 those aged 39 years or younger will make up just 49% of the population and those aged 40 years and over will comprise just over half (51%) of the population.

Table: Age Structure of Henderson-Massey

% of total population	2018	2048
0-14 years	22%	17%
15-39 years	39%	32%
40-64 years	29%	33%
65 years and over	10%	18%

Source: Stats NZ – Medium Projection

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Henderson-Massey Local Board Area Ethnic Profile

Approximately half of the population (60,200 people) of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area identified as European or other in 2018⁹, 28% identified as Asian, 21% as Pacific and 17% as Māori.

Table: Henderson-Massey Ethnic Profile

	European or Other	Māori	Asian	Pacific	Total population
2018	60200	21400	35200	26500	124600
2023	61300	23900	43000	29100	134100

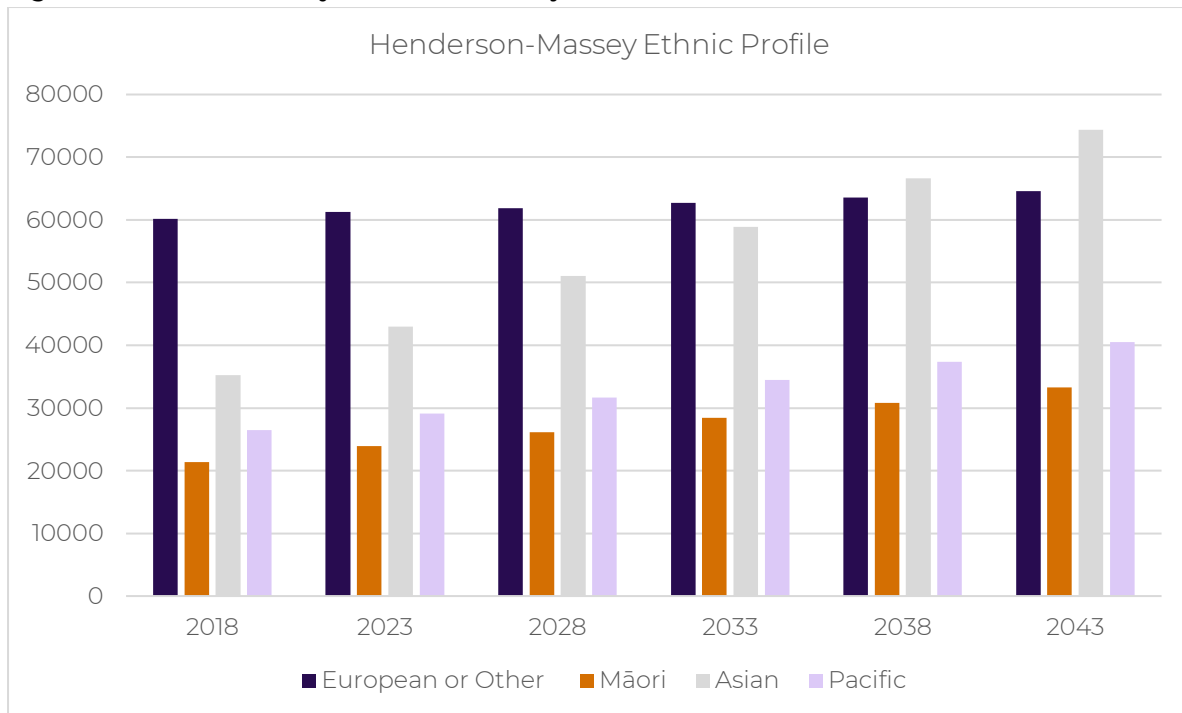
⁹ Note totals add to more than 100% as individuals can identify as more than one ethnicity.

2028	61900	26100	51100	31700	142500
2033	62700	28400	58900	34500	150500
2038	63600	30800	66600	37400	158200
2043	64600	33300	74400	40500	165700
% Total Population 2018	48%	17%	28%	21%	
% Total Population 2043	39%	20%	45%	24%	

Source: Stats NZ – Medium Projection

While the populations of all ethnic groups are expected to grow, the most notable increase is expected to be in those identifying as Asian. By 2043 it is projected that those identifying as Asian will number 74,400 or 45% of the population of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. Those identifying as Pacific will make up nearly 25% of the population, and Māori 20%.

Figure: Henderson-Massey Ethnic Profile Projection

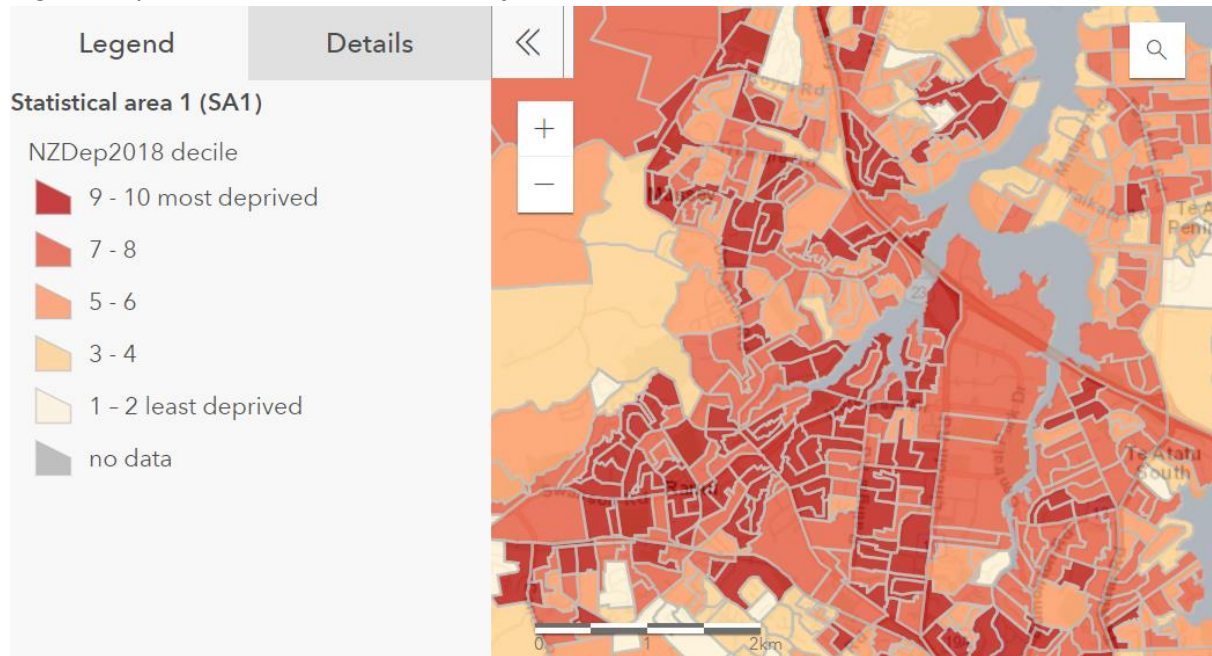


Source: Stats NZ – Medium Projection

Deprivation

The Henderson-Massey Local Board area has varying levels of deprivation. The figure below shows the level of deprivation in Henderson Massey and a comparison to the greater Auckland area. Most areas within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area are in the range of 5-10, where 1 is the least deprived and 10 is the most deprived.

Figure: Deprivation in Henderson-Massey Local Board Area



Source: New Zealand Deprivation Index 2018

Appendix Two - Sport NZ Insights Data – Life Stages Definitions

The following table highlights some of the key participation patterns that need to be considered in the planning for the future sport and recreation facility network in the area. The table explains the relative levels of inactivity per life stage, compared with national benchmarks. It also highlights those activities that have a higher participation rate than national benchmarks¹⁰.

What the data is telling us about the area:

- There are more inactive people in the area (28.1%) when compared with national activity expectations (25.8%).
- There are significant differences in participation rates based on ethnicity and deprivation levels.
- The most popular activities across most age groups are active recreation opportunities (walking, jogging, individual workouts, playing games), not organised sport.
- There are significant differences in participation levels and choices based on the life stages of individuals. There are high levels of participation for school-aged participants, yet high levels of inactivity amongst tertiary students and young adults.

Table: Lifestage Participation Insights

Lifestage	Participation Insights
Tamariki (5-12 years)	<p>5.9% of primary-aged tamariki are considered inactive, compared with 5.2% nationally.</p> <p>5% more active than tamariki nationally in jogging/running, dance, walking for sport or leisure, gymnastics, and rugby league.</p> <p>More active in rugby, group exercise classes, netball (outdoor), touch rugby, mountain biking, fishing, and individual workouts.</p>
Rangatahi (13-18 years)	<p>5.6% of secondary school aged rangatahi are considered inactive, compared with 8.1% nationally.</p> <p>Playing and cycling/riding are the only 2 of the top 20 activities that rangatahi in the Henderson-Massey area are less active in than rangatahi nationally.</p> <p>Rangatahi in Henderson-Massey are 10% or more active than rangatahi nationally in jogging/ running, playing games, dance, trampolining, rugby, and netball.</p> <p>Rangatahi are 5% or more active in walking for sport or leisure, individual workouts, swimming, netball, playing on playgrounds, athletics, volleyball, cricket, badminton, handball, and ultimate frisbee than national levels.</p>

¹⁰ Taken from the Sport New Zealand Insights tool. Sport and Recreation activities noted in this report are from the top 20 activities (from approximately 80 activities) for the relevant life stage, unless otherwise identified. See appendix 12.1 for life stages definitions.

Lifestage	Participation Insights
<p>Tertiary Students (18-25 years approx)</p>	<p>51.8% of tertiary students are considered inactive, compared with 29.7% nationally.</p> <p>Walking for sport or leisure is the most popular activity, but with a considerably lower participation rate compared with nationally (56.5% v 64.2%)</p> <p>Of their top 20 activities they are more than 5% more active than tertiary students nationally in jogging/running, group exercise class, playing games, rugby, and rugby league.</p>
<p>Young Adults (16-34 years)</p>	<p>25% of young adults are inactive in Henderson-Massey, compared with 29.5% nationally.</p> <p>Of their top 20 activities, young adults in Henderson-Massey are more active in Individual workouts, playing games, pilates/yoga, netball (outdoor), touch rugby, surfing/body boarding, boxing, fishing, snow sports, table tennis, golf, and tennis than young adults nationally</p>
<p>Young Families (parents)</p>	<p>33.8% of those in the life stage of young families are considered inactive, compared with 29.9% nationally.</p> <p>Young families in Henderson-Massey are only less active than young families nationally in jogging/running and gardening.</p> <p>Young families are marginally more active in walking for sport or leisure, playing games, group exercise class, swimming, pilates/yoga, football (outdoor), exercising at home, touch rugby, table tennis, rugby, skateboarding, squash, snow sports, surfing/body boarding, and cricket.</p>
<p>Older families (parents 20-45 approx)</p>	<p>36.8% of those in the life stage of older families are considered inactive, compared with 26.7% nationally.</p> <p>They are 10% or more active than this life stage nationally in surfing/body boarding, and touch and 5% or more active in playing games, individual workout, pilates/yoga at gym/class, football, and badminton. They are also more active in table tennis, squash, martial arts, and cricket.</p>
<p>Older adults (35-64 years)</p>	<p>34.4% of those in the life stage are considered inactive, compared with 32.4% nationally.</p> <p>They are more than 3% more active in jogging/running, playing games, and basketball than this life stage nationally. Of their top 20 activities they are also more active in swimming, pilates/yoga, surfing/body boarding, table tennis, tai chi, badminton, martial arts, netball (outdoor). and touch rugby.</p>
<p>Young Retirees (65-75 years)</p>	<p>42.9% of those in the life stage of young retirees are considered inactive, compared with 32.1% nationally.</p> <p>They are more inactive in most of their top 20 activities compared to this lifestage nationally, but are marginally more active in playing games, tramping, jogging/running, bowls (outdoor/lawn), and canoeing/kayaking.</p>

Lifestage	Participation Insights
Older Retirees (75 plus)	<p>55.9% of those in the life stage of older retirees are considered inactive, compared with 41.1% nationally.</p> <p>They are 4% or more active this this life stage nationally in group exercise, and bowls (both outdoor/lawn, and indoor). They are marginally more active in individual workout, playing games, and fishing.</p>

Table: Participation Rates by Ethnicity

	Henderson-Massey % Inactive	National % Inactive
Asian	30.7%	27.4%
European	22.1%	22.3%
Māori	33.5%	25.8%
Pacific	17.3%	27.5%
MELAA	21.8%	21.8%

Key

	More active than nationally
	Less active than nationally
	Similar levels of activity to national levels

Those identifying as Asian, and Māori are less active than the national average while Pacific people in Henderson-Massey are more active than the national average.

The following table provides definitions on the various life stages used in the Sport NZ Insights tool.

LIFESTAGES	DESCRIPTION	APPROXIMATE AGE RANGE
Older retirees	Retired singles and couples (often have grandchildren).	75+ years old
Young retirees	Recently retired singles and couples (often have grandchildren).	65-75 years old
Older adults	Employed and unemployed singles and couples without children at home (may have grandchildren).	35-64 years old
Older families (parents)	Singles and couples with children primarily in the secondary and tertiary lifestages.	35-60 years old
Young families (parents)	Singles and couples with children in the early years and primary lifestages.	(20) 25 -45 years old
Young adults	Employed and unemployed singles and couples without children.	16-34 years old
Tertiary	Young people in private training establishments (PTEs), institutes of technology and polytechnics (ITPs), wananga, universities and workplace training.	(16)18 - 22(25) years old
Secondary	Secondary school age children.	13-17 years old
Primary	Primary school age children (including intermediate).	5-12 years old
Early years	Young children in variety of care environments including at home, day care, nursery, etc...	0-5 years old

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