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Executive Summary

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area is growing, with the population projected to increase from 86,490 in 2018 to 103,900 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 Mana Whenua as well as a 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.
- Develop parks, enhance infrastructure.
- Re-purposing facilities to meet participation patterns.

The outcome of the plan has resulted in a range 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:

1. Regional and Sub Regional projects

Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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. Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board play 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.

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 through the local board work programme.

The plan recommends the following:

1. Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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.
2. The proposed regional and sub-regional sport and active recreation facility projects are advocated as priority projects for Auckland Council to consider for implementation.
3. The final proposed projects for Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan are aligned with the Board's funding framework.
4. The final Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan is reviewed and updated every three years to align with the overall Local Board plan

1 Introduction

1.1 About the Plan

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe sport and active recreation 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 outputs of the plan are:

- A gap analysis identifying the facilities network's shortfalls and surpluses.
- Provide opportunities to optimise existing assets.
- Identify partnership opportunities with non-council providers within the network.
- Provide recommendations on development projects to meet identified shortfalls.
- Provide strategic recommendations to optimise the network of sport and active recreation facilities.

The success of the 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 get active.

1.2 Scope

The basis of the plan is to identify the local facility network needs, capacities, surpluses and shortfalls in relations 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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area is in the southern area of the Auckland region and includes the areas of Otara, Papatoetoe, East Tamaki, Puhunui and Manukau Central. It is adjacent to the communities of Mangere, Manurewa, Flatbush and East Tamaki.

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe area is situated on both sides of the state highway 1 and is in close proximity to Middlemore Hospital, and the Auckland International and domestic airports. The areas of Ōtara and Papatoetoe should be considered as unique when reviewing the provision of local-level facilities due to the highway separating them.

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:

- 47 returned online surveys
- 24 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
- 15 key site visits
- Mana Whenua hui

2 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Demographic and Participation Profile

This section describes the current and future population profile of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area demographic profile can be found in Appendix One.

2.1 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area Demographic Overview

Demographic Highlight	Impact on Sport and Recreation
 <p>In 2018 the population of Ōtara-Papatoetoe was 86,490. Over the 30 years to 2048 the population of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area is expected to grow by 20% or 17,410 people reaching 103,900.</p> <p>The Papatoetoe area is projected to grow from 52,510 in 2018 to 66,240 by 2048.</p> <p>The Ōtara area is projected to grow from 33,980 in 2018 to 37,660 by 2048</p>	<p>An increase in the total number of people wishing to participate in sport and active recreation.</p>
 <p>In 2018, the majority (66%) of the population of Ōtara-Papatoetoe was aged between 0 and 39 years. The local board area currently has a young population, but this is projected to change.</p>	<p>Short to medium term facility developments need to consider the needs of the younger population.</p>
 <p>The population of Ōtara-Papatoetoe is ageing. Those aged 40 years and over will comprise nearly half the population by 2048.</p>	<p>More demand for indoor recreation and social spaces by this cohort, along with the types of activities they wish to participate in.</p> <p>A requirement for facilities that are warm, accessible and with good acoustics.</p>
 <p>In 2018 46% (41,800 people) of the population of Ōtara-Papatoetoe identified as Pacific and over a third (36%) as Asian.</p> <p>Looking ahead to 2043 it is expected that those identifying as Asian will comprise half the population (53,600 people) and those identifying as Pacific 57% (61,600 people).</p>	<p>The participation preferences of various ethnic groups can vary. Examples are 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 sports and activities.</p>

2.2 Participation Patterns in Sport and Recreation

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area's participation patterns can be analysed to assist in determining what types of facilities could be offered to support those activities that are popular and those that have the potential to be popular if facilities were made available.

What the data is telling us about the area:

- There are more inactive people in the area (30.9%) when compared with national benchmarks (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 young adults.

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 benchmarks¹.

Table 2.1 Otago-Papatoetoe Local Board - Lifestage Participation Insights

Lifestage	Lifestage Participation Insights
Tamariki	5.5% of primary-aged tamariki are considered inactive, compared with 5.2% nationally Jogging/running, swimming, athletics, group exercise classes, touch rugby, basketball, rugby league, gymnastics and handball have higher participation rates than nationally
Rangatahi ²	15.9% of secondary school aged rangatahi are considered inactive, compared with 8.1% nationally Jogging / running, playing games, basketball, netball, rugby, athletics, group exercise, touch rugby, handball and rugby league have higher participation rates than nationally
Tertiary students	43.4% of tertiary students are considered inactive, compared with 29.7% nationally Walking for sport or leisure still number one activity, but considerably lower participation rate compared with national benchmarks (53.9% v 64.2%) Individual workouts, swimming, golf, rugby league, touch, rugby, exercising at home and canoeing/kayaking have higher participation rates than nationally.
Young Adults	47% of young adults are inactive in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area, compared with the national benchmark of 29.5%. Individual workouts, jogging/running, dance, basketball, touch rugby, table tennis, cricket, athletics and rowing have higher participation rates than nationally

¹ 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.

² Approximately twice the proportion of rangatahi are inactive in the Otago-Papatoetoe area, when compared with national benchmarks.

Lifestage	Lifestage Participation Insights
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Young families (parents)	<p>46.2% of those in the life stage of young families are considered inactive, compared with 29.9% nationally.</p> <p>Individual workouts, swimming, football, boxing, basketball, table tennis, rugby and touch have higher participation rates than nationally.</p>
Older families (parents)	<p>33.2% of those in the life stage of older families are considered inactive, compared with 26.7% nationally.</p> <p>Dance, swimming, fishing, basketball and boxing have higher participation rates than nationally.</p>
Older adults	<p>36.3% of those in the life stage of older adults are considered inactive, compared with 32.4% nationally.</p> <p>Individual workouts, running/jogging, swimming, group exercise classes, dance, fishing, boxing, multisport/triathlon/duathlon, badminton, bowls (indoor) and table tennis have higher participation rates than nationally.</p>
Young retirees	<p>50% of those in the life stage of young retirees are considered inactive, compared with 32.1% nationally.</p> <p>Badminton, jogging/running, table tennis and tai chi have higher participation rates than nationally.</p>
Older retirees	<p>45.4% of those in the life stage of older retirees are considered inactive, compared with 41.1% nationally.</p> <p>Walking for sport or leisure, gardening and tai chi have higher participation rates than nationally.</p>

Asian	30.4% of those in the area who identify as Asian are inactive (compared with the overall national inactivity level of 27.4%).
European	22.9% of those in the area who identify as European are inactive (compared with the overall national inactivity level of 22.3%).
Māori	23.1% of those in the area who identify as Māori are inactive (compared with the overall national inactivity level of 25.8%).
Pacific people	34% of those in the area who identify as Pacific people are inactive (compared with the overall national inactivity level of 27.5%).
MELAA	20.1% of those in the area who identify as MELAA are inactive (compared with the overall national inactivity level of 21.8%).

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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area. These are outlined below. As part of the transformation plans the enhancement of sport and active recreation facilities will support these outcomes.

3.1 Transform Manukau

Auckland Council through *Eke Panuku* is leading the transformation of the Manukau area. This programme is supported by multiple agencies including the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development; Kāinga Ora – Homes and Communities; Ministry of Education; Waka Kotahi; Ministry of Health, Ministry of Social Development, Justice and Corrections. Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment and 19 iwi.

The outcome of the transformation is for Manukau to develop to become Auckland's southern city centre. The city's location, proximity to transport and markets, and strong economic base make it a desirable place to do business, work, learn and live.

There are key sport and recreation sites within Transform Manukau such as the Manukau Sports Bowl (sport and recreation) and Hayman Park (recreation and play).

3.2 Old Papatoetoe

Eke Panuku has been working since the start of 2017 to unlock Old Papatoetoe.

In the future *Eke Panuku* will be constructing a new road, an extension of Cambridge Terrace to meet an improved Stadium Lane. This will help streamline travel between Puhinui Road and the town centre, also making it easier to walk and cycle through to the Allan Brewster Leisure Centre.

Figure 3.1 Eke Panuku Development



Photo source: Eke Panuku: Project Closure of Tavern Lane

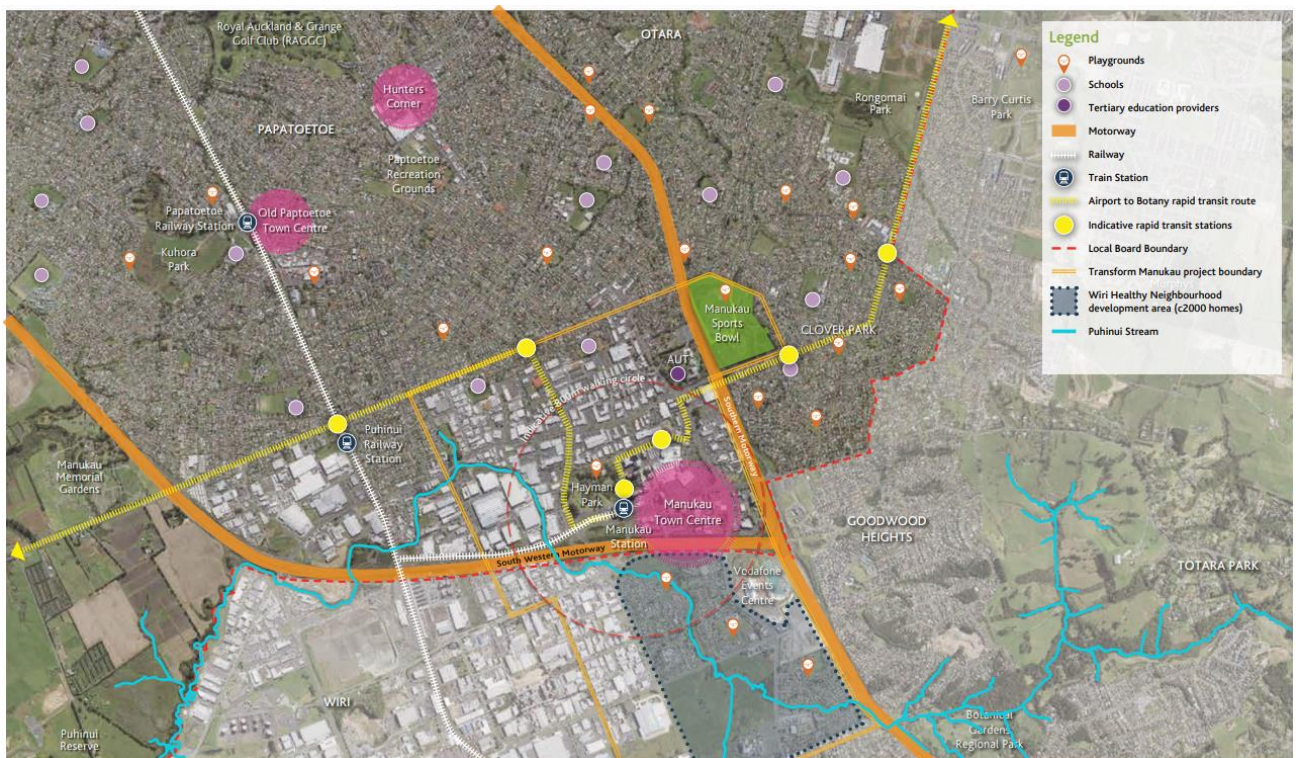
3.3 Manukau Transport Hub

The ongoing development and enhancement of transport options for the Ōtara and Papatoetoe residents provides a quality network of transport options.

The Manukau Station provides a fully electric rail connection to Britomart, in Auckland's City Centre and the North Island Main Trunk Railway. The Manukau Bus Station, located next to the train station and 50m from Manukau Square, is the biggest bus interchange in New Zealand. Services from the station follow 13 routes to 430 locations Auckland-wide.

The map below highlights the indicative rapid transit stations (in yellow) that are proposed across both Ōtara and Papatoetoe.

Figure 3.2 Manukau Transport Hub



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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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 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 within 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.
Auckland Plan 2050	<p>The Plan describes Auckland in general terms, outlines two major challenges aligned to this plan that Auckland faces, and sets the direction for tackling those challenges over the next 30 years. The three 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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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 the Auckland Council for and 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 deliver better outcomes. 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 helps sport occur (playing facilities and lighting) and critical ancillary facilities (toilets, changing rooms), with less focus placed on clubrooms and administration facilities.
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 • Evidence-based approach 	Strategic principles from the Facility Priorities Plan 2017 have been considered and incorporated into the criteria assessment for the plan.
Open Space Provision Policy	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 Parks and Open Spaces Strategic Action Plan referred to below. Provision across the network is considered based on 4 inter-related factors: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Function • Distribution 	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

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location • Configuration Park types defined: <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. Limited access to suitable new sites means additional demand needs to be met by improving the capacity of existing facilities and parks, by: <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). 	within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan
Community Facilities Network Plan 2015 (CFNP)	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: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate and co-ordinate planning. • Maintain, improve and optimise. • Leverage partnerships. • Develop fit-for-purpose facilities. 	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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan.
Facility Partnerships Policy	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: <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.
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Plan 2020	The Plan identifies six outcomes to guide the work of the local board, of most relevance to the development of the Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outcome 4 – Parks and facilities that meet our people's needs. 	There is a strong level of alignment to the existing local board plan. Outcome 4 and the key initiatives from the plan have been considered and incorporated in the Ōtara-

Strategic Document Name	Key Outcomes of the Document	Alignment to Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ensuring parks and facilities are fit for purpose and reflect the communities they serve, building a sense of identity, ownership and pride in the area while boosting participation and promoting a healthy lifestyle. <p>Actions to achieve outcome 4:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of the Ōtara multisport complex. <p>Key initiatives relevant to the Sport and Active Recreation Facilities Plan to ensure local parks and facilities meet local needs for sport and recreation and celebrate a thriving Māori identity are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports field upgrade at Papatoetoe Recreation Reserve. • Playground upgrades at Cooper Park, Hillside South Park, Kohuora Park, Ngāti Ōtara Park, Aorere Park, Baird Road Reserve and Othello Park. • New toilet and changing room facilities at Te Puke ō Tara Park, Aorere Park and Kohuora Park. • Continue to seek opportunities for private partnerships to fund shortfalls in budget that can support other sports field and lighting upgrades in the future. 	Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan.
<p>Ōtara-Papatoetoe Open Space Network Plan 2018</p>	<p>The Plan sets out the actions needed to deliver a sustainable, quality open space network for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area. There are 14 sports parks in the area and 41 playgrounds.</p> <p>Projections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football – A shortfall of 22 hours for competition and 22 hours for training in the Papatoetoe ward by 2025. • Rugby league – A shortfall of 10 hours for competition and 20 hours for training for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area by 2025. 	The shortfall of training and competition hours within the sportsfields network of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board has been addressed within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan.
<p>Ōtara-Papatoetoe Greenways – Local Paths Plan 2017</p>	<p>The Plan is a guiding document for the local board, council, council-controlled organisations, private developers, and other interested parties to provide for a connected recreational network of walkways and cycleways, allowing residents to move safely through and between existing open spaces, including sports parks and waterways.</p>	Where appropriate, connections have been identified within the plan and have been included in the assessment of projects for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Plan.

5 Current Sport and Active Recreation Facility Network

There is a diverse range of sport and active recreation facilities provided within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area. The facilities range from local through to regional specification.

A number of traditional sporting clubs are situated throughout the local board area such as football, netball, hockey, rugby and cricket. There are also clubs and activities aligned to the ethnic make-up of the area, for example; Kilikiti, and kabaddi.

The communities are serviced with indoor court facilities and indoor and outdoor aquatic facilities in both Ōtara and Papatoetoe areas. There is also a provision of popular active recreation facilities such as outdoor basketball and volleyball courts and skate parks throughout the local board area. Table 5.1 below provides a summary of the key sport and active recreation facilities within the Ōtara Papatoetoe Local Board area.

Table 5.1 Sport and Recreation Facilities in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area.

13 esplanade reserves	10 sports fields parks	1 artificial hockey turf	41 playgrounds
21 suburb parks	2 leisure centres	1 outdoor velodrome	13 outdoor basketball courts
59 neighbourhood parks	2 aquatic facilities	1 BMX track	1 pump track
534 hectares of open space	1 destination active recreation park	1 regional motorsport park	5 outdoor volleyball courts

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

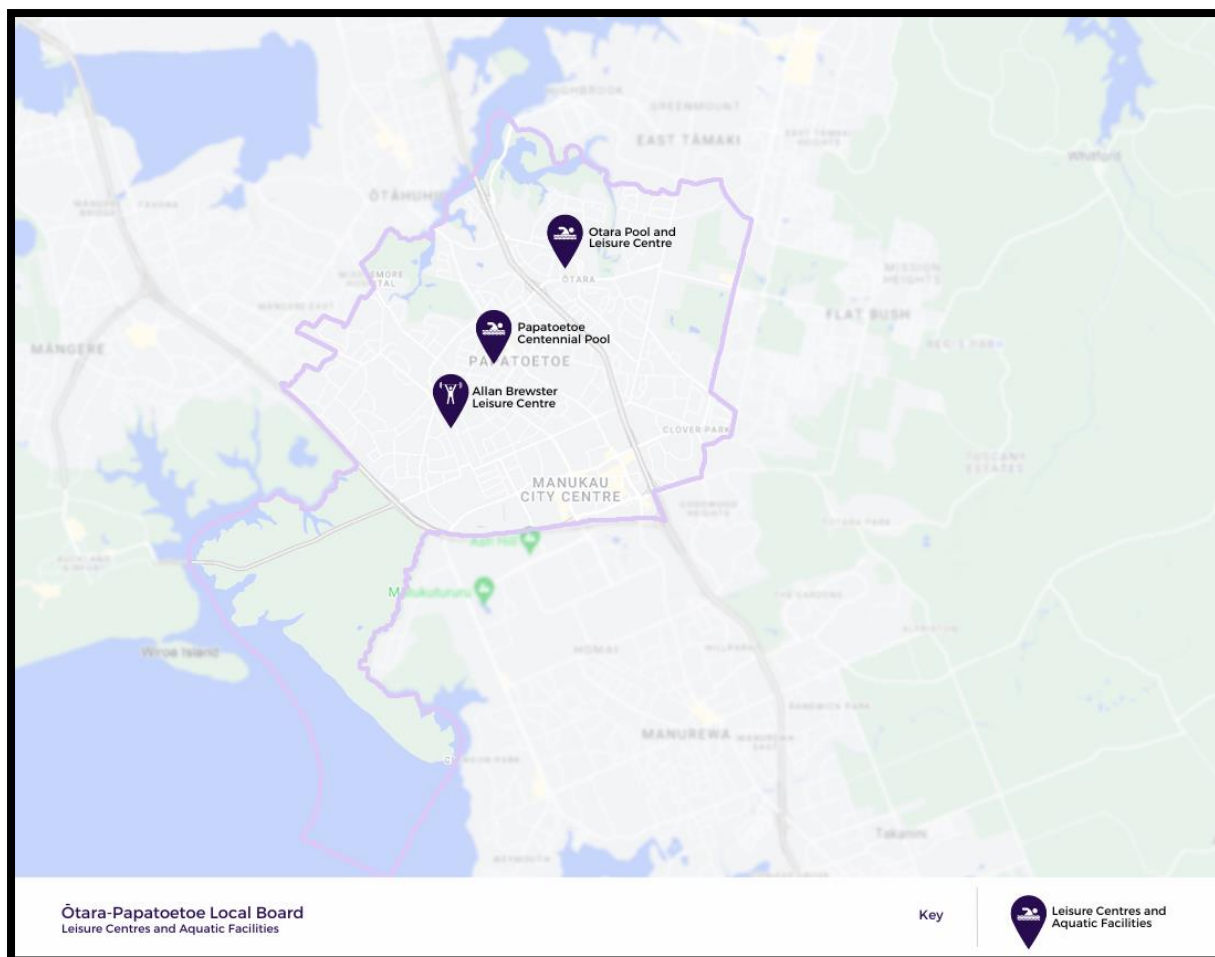
5.1 Leisure, Aquatic and Other Indoor Facilities

There are two council-owned leisure centres and two aquatic facilities within the local board area with the facility components outlined in the below table. In addition, there are two further key indoor facility types which are the Gymsport and Olympic Weightlifting facilities which are discussed further on in the section.

Table 5.1 Leisure and Aquatic Facilities

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Ōtara Pool and Leisure Centre (OPAL)	Indoor 25m lap pool, learn to swim pool, toddlers pool, spa. Outdoor 33m pool 2 Indoor Courts and fitness centre	Auckland Council
Papatoetoe Centennial Pool (PCP)	Indoor 25m lap pool, learn to swim pool, toddlers pool, spa. Outdoor 50m pool and fitness centre	Auckland Council
Allan Brewster Leisure Centre (ABLC)	2 Indoor Courts, squash courts and fitness centre	Auckland Council

Figure 5.1 Leisure and Aquatic Facilities



5.1.1 Issues and Opportunities - Aquatics

Both indoor aquatic facilities have the benefit of outdoor pools for use during the summer months. This provides the community with opportunities to access space for active recreation in a social and family setting which is popular with the Pacific, Māori and Asian communities. The participation rates for swimming are higher within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area than the national average for young families, tertiary students and older adults as identified by Sport NZ insights data. A key consideration is the limited provision for active recreation facilities such as splash pads and bombing towers which are very popular with tamariki and rangatahi.

5.1.2 Issues and Opportunities - Leisure Centres

The participation rates for indoor sports such as basketball and netball are higher within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area than the national average for tamariki, rangatahi and young families as identified by Sport NZ insights data.

Discussions with the regional sports organisations of basketball, volleyball and futsal indicate a desire to deliver more programmes within the local board area but the codes indicate there are limited options to access additional indoor court space.

The Allan Brewster Leisure Centre has squash courts which are underutilised by the local community. The staff of the facility have identified the potential to repurpose the squash courts to meet the needs of the diverse population.

Discussions with local high schools regarding access to their gymnasiums may assist with solving short-term issues. However, the potential indoor court facility development identified within the master plan for the Manukau Sports Bowl will assist in the long-term needs for indoor sports both locally and sub-regionally.

5.1.3 Issues and Opportunities – Other Indoor Facilities

Both the local Gymsport and Olympic Weightlifting clubs require formal long-term access to indoor facilities to provide certainty over the delivery of their sport. There are facility options within the Papatoetoe town centre currently owned by Eke Panuku that could assist with Gymsport and Olympic Weightlifting club needs.

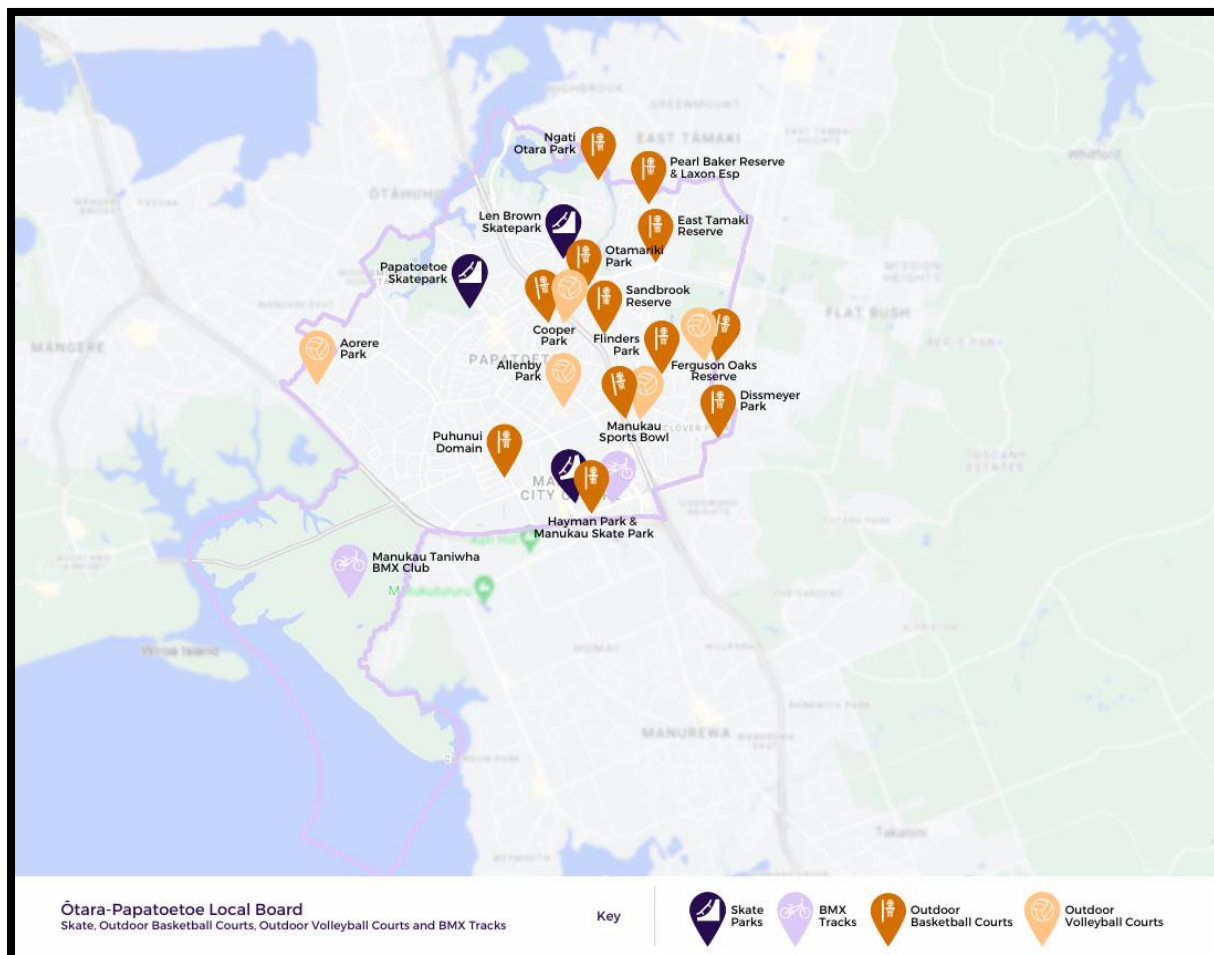
5.2 Outdoor Skateparks, Outdoor Volleyball and Basketball Courts, and BMX Tracks

There are a number of outdoor active recreation facilities throughout the local board area that provide for skateboarding, basketball and volleyball (and one BMX track), which are extremely popular with youth. There are three skate parks in the local board area (two in Papatoetoe and one in Ōtara). There is also a significant skate park located at Barry Curtis Park just outside of the local board area (adjacent to Rongomai Park).

5.4 Skateparks, Outdoor Basketball & Volleyball Courts, BMX Tracks

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Len Brown Skatepark	Medium size street style skate park	Auckland Council
Manukau Skatepark	Medium size street style skate park	Auckland Council
Papatoetoe Skatepark	Small size bowl style skate park	Auckland Council
Manukau Taniwha BMX Club	High-quality track and surface	Auckland Council
Hayman Park Pump Track	Newly developed pump track	Auckland Council
Hayman Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Manukau Sports Bowl	Basketball full court	Auckland Council
Ngati Ōtara Park	Basketball full court	Auckland Council
Puhinui Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Pearl Baker Reserve	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Cooper Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Dissmeyer Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
East Tamaki Reserve	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Sandbrook Reserve	Basketball full court	Auckland Council
Otamariki Park	Basketball full court	Auckland Council
Laxon Esplanade	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Flinders Park	Basketball half court	Auckland Council
Aorere Park	Volleyball full sand court	Auckland Council
Fergusson Oaks Reserve	Basketball Full Court	Auckland Council
Cooper Park	Volleyball full sand court	Auckland Council

Figure 5.2 Skateparks, Outdoor Volleyball and Basketball Courts, Pump Tracks



5.2.1 Issues and Opportunities – Outdoor Basketball and Volleyball Courts

The Ōtara area has the majority of provision in terms of outdoor basketball and volleyball courts (nine and three respectively). The Papatoetoe area has four outdoor basketball courts and three outdoor volleyball courts. Given the popularity of basketball and volleyball, there is an opportunity to explore additional provision in the central Papatoetoe area. The participation rate for basketball is higher within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area than the national average for young people as identified by Sport NZ insights data.

5.2.2 Issues and Opportunities – Skate Parks

Currently, there are three skate parks in the local board area (two in Papatoetoe and one in Ōtara) as well as one at Barry Curtis Park nearby. Investigating the development of additional skate parks in the central area of Papatoetoe and the southeast area of Ōtara could provide for a more comprehensive network of skate parks.

5.2.3 Issues and Opportunities – BMX Tracks

The BMX track at Colin Dale Park provides for the training and competition needs of the local board residents. 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 in general (noting the Ōtara – Papatoetoe area generally has lower levels of cycling than national benchmarks).

5.3 Outdoor Courts and Greens (Netball, Tennis, Bowls and Golf)

Netball

There are six netball sites (three in Ōtara and three in Papatoetoe) providing an even distribution of courts across the local board area. Four of the netball sites are located within local high school grounds. Three of these four school sites offer community access, the remaining school does not.

The netball sites provide the training requirements for the local netball clubs with the main competition bases being centrally located at the Manurewa Netball Centre (MNC). MNC has nine courts. Four of these are covered and there is one indoor court.

Tennis

There are five tennis court sites within the local board area, two of which are located within local high school sites. Three of the tennis court sites are club-based (Sunnyside, East Tamaki and Papatoetoe tennis clubs) with good-quality court surfaces.

The remaining site is the Manukau Tennis Centre which is located within the Manukau Sports Bowl. The Manukau Tennis Centre is a high-quality facility consisting of two indoor courts, two outdoor hardcourts and four outdoor astroturf courts which are all available for public hire.

Bowls

There are three bowls clubs within the local board area. The Papatoetoe Hunters Corner Bowling club is the largest in terms of membership and facilities. The East Tamaki Bowls Club and the St George Bowls Club in Papatoetoe are the other two clubs in the area.

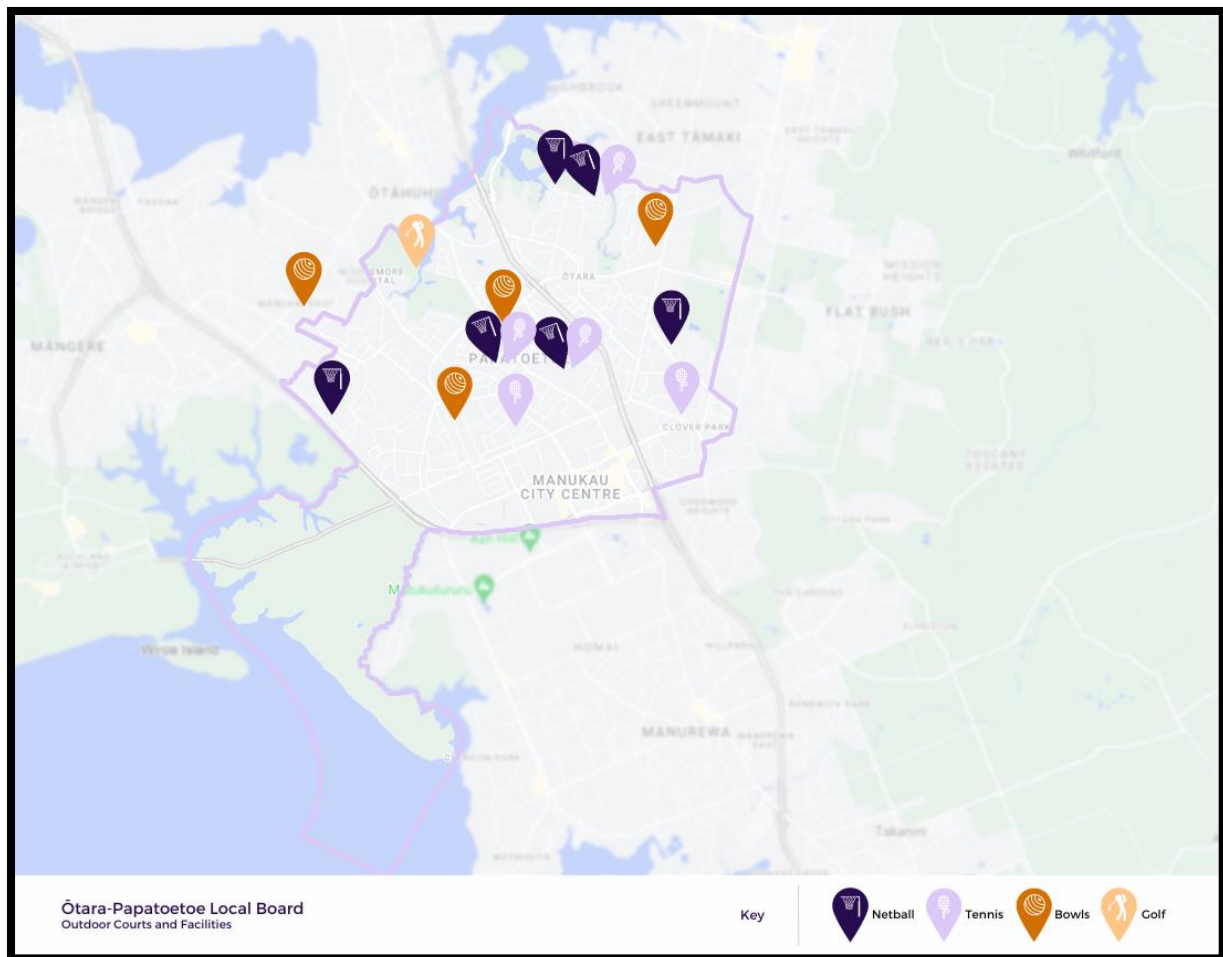
Golf

The Royal Auckland Grange Golf Club is the only golf club in the local board area. It is an International Standard 18-hole golf course.

Table 5.4 Outdoor Courts and Greens

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
100 Ōtara Road, Ōtara	4 asphalt netball courts	Auckland Council
Kolmar Netball Courts	6 dual tennis courts 2 netball courts	Kolmar Trust
Papatoetoe High School	4 netball/tennis courts	Papatoetoe High School
Tangaroa High School	3 outdoor courts, 2 covered netball courts	Tangaroa High School
Sir Edmund Hillary College	4 dual-use netball/tennis and 2 netball courts	Sir Edmund Hillary College
Aorere College	3 netball courts	Aorere College
Sunnyside Domain	5 astro turf tennis courts	Sunnyside Tennis Club
Kia Aroha College	1 multi-use court	Kia Aroha College
Papatoetoe Bowling Club	2 bowls green	Papatoetoe Bowling Club
East Tāmaki Reserve	1 bowls green 4 astro turf tennis courts	East Tamaki Bowls Club East Tamaki Tennis Club
Papatoetoe and Hunters Corner Bowls Club	1 covered green	Papatoetoe and Hunters Corner Bowls Club
Manukau Tennis Centre	2 indoor courts 2 outdoor hardcourts 4 outdoor astroturf courts	Auckland Tennis
Royal Auckland Grange Golf Club	International 18-hole golf course.	Royal Auckland Grange Golf Club

Figure 5.3 Outdoor Courts and Greens



5.3.1 Issues and Opportunities Netball Courts

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

- The netball courts at Ngati Ōtara park are in poor condition and require upgrading as they are the only community courts in Ōtara (The high school adjacent does not provide regular community access for use of its courts).
- The netball courts at Kolmar are insufficient to accommodate the current teams for training. There is a need to investigate increasing the number of dual-use courts at this site or progress potential partnerships with high schools for community access to their netball courts for training as a possibility.

5.3.2 Issues and Opportunities Bowls Clubs

Both East Tamaki Bowls Club and the St Georges Bowls Club have limited playing numbers. Bowls 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.

The future network of bowling clubs in the local board area should be reviewed in consultation with Auckland Bowls. However, the Papatoetoe Hunters Corner Bowling club will be the key club (good membership base and high-quality facilities) in the future if and when other clubs close and seek amalgamation opportunities. This club has recently completed the covering of one of its greens

which will now allow all-weather play. To complete the project the club will require a new playing surface as the current surface is of poor quality and at the end of its asset life cycle.

In the immediate future, it would be appropriate to continue short-term leases for the remaining two bowling clubs while allowing other users to access the sites.

5.3.3 Issues and Opportunities Tennis

The community-based tennis clubs and associated facilities provide a good standard of court surface. The ongoing maintenance and upgrades of both courts and clubhouse facilities will be an issue for each club. The tennis courts at the Manukau Tennis Centre have the potential to accommodate dual users (netball, basketball) if demand is warranted in the future.

5.3.4 Issues and Opportunities Golf Course

The Royal Auckland Grange is the only golf course within the local board area which is privately owned. The golf course and supporting facilities are considered of international standard with the New Zealand Open being hosted at the club.

5.4 Sportsfields

There are 10 key sports parks within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area that provide the sporting community with the sportsfields required to undertake their training and competition needs. Six of the sports parks are located within Papatoetoe and four are located within Ōtara. The current network of sportsfields is a mixture of sand and soil fields (with a portion lit).

The two key sports hubs of Ngati Ōtara park and Kolmar at Papatoetoe Recreation ground provide a base for multiple winter and summer codes.

The Manukau Sports Bowl is also in the local board area. The Manukau Sports Bowl is home to a wide range of regional and local sporting and active recreation facilities such as the:

- Outdoor Manukau Velodrome (which is the only velodrome in Auckland region)
- Auckland Greyhound Track
- Manukau Tennis Centre
- Sportsfields
- Outdoor basketball courts
- Playground facilities

The local board area also has one artificial hockey turf of international standard based at Kolmar at the Papatoetoe Recreation Ground. The turf has recently been resurfaced.

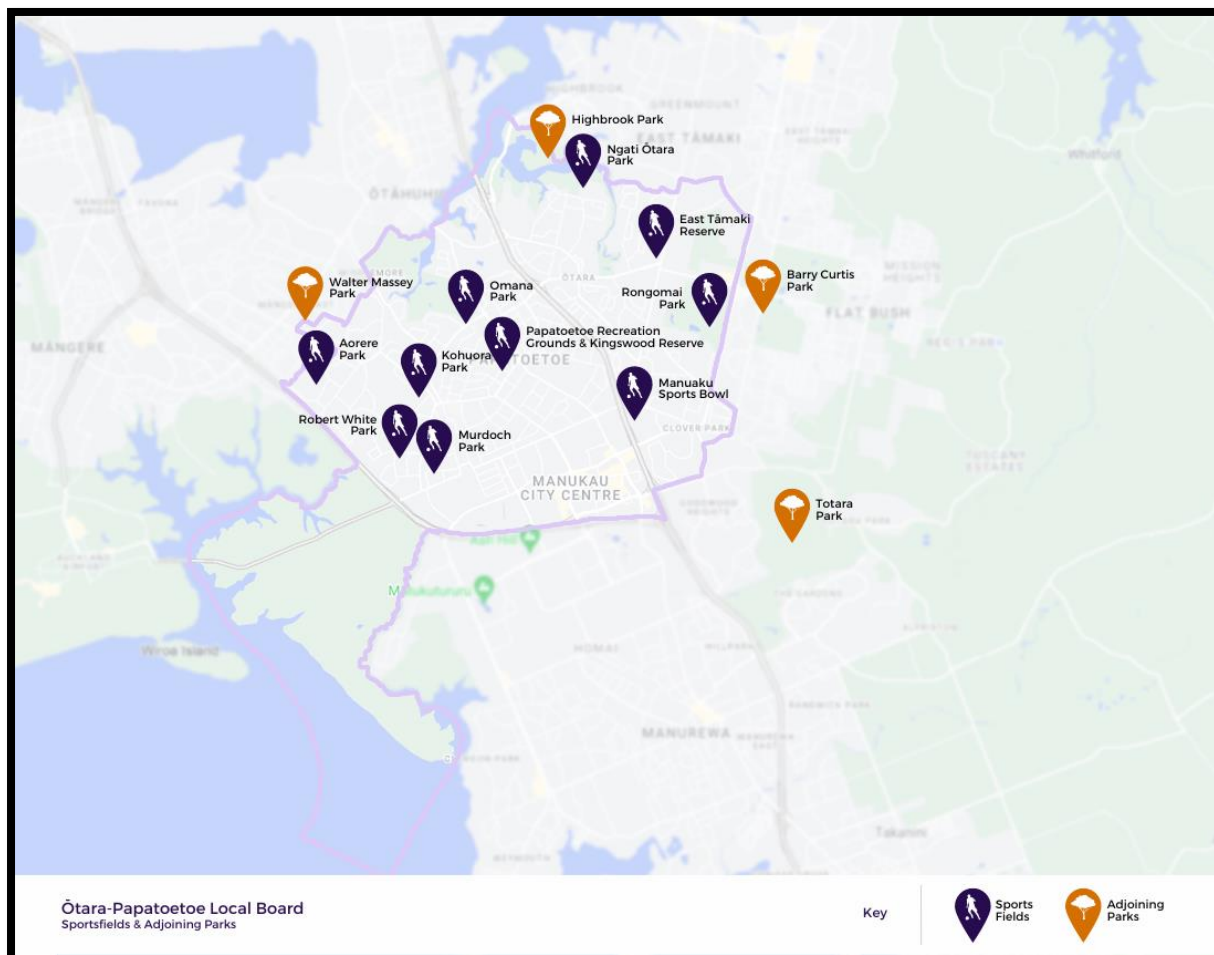
Ngati Ōtara Park and Aorere Park are two of the key sports parks in South Auckland that provide a base for the sport of Kilikiti. The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area has a significant population of Pacific people so the sport of Kilikiti is in high demand.

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

Table 5.5 Sportsfields

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Aorere Park	4 Rugby Fields 2 Kilikiti pitches	Auckland Council
East Tāmaki Reserve	3 Rugby Fields	Auckland Council
Kohuora Park	3 rugby league fields	Auckland Council
Manukau Sports Bowl	1 football field	Auckland Council
Murdoch Park	2 football fields	Auckland Council
Ngati Ōtara Park	4 rugby league fields 6 Kilikiti pitches	Auckland Council
Omana Park	1 grass athletics track	Auckland Council
Papatoetoe Recreation Grounds & Kingswood Reserve	2 football fields 3 rugby fields 3 cricket ovals	Auckland Council
Rongomai Park	5 football fields 1 senior skin softball diamond	Auckland Council
Robert White Park	1 senior skin softball diamond 1 senior grass diamond	Auckland Council
Adjoining Parks		
Barry Curtis Park	2 rugby fields 2 grass cricket ovals	Auckland Council
Walter Massey Park	3 rugby fields 3 football fields	Auckland Council
Northern Highbrook Park	Informal open space area adjacent to Tamaki River with water access.	Auckland Council
Totara Park	Large open space for walking and mountain bike tracks	Auckland Council

Figure 5.4 Sportsfields



5.4.1 Issues and Opportunities Sportsfields

- A master plan has been developed for the Manukau Sports Bowl which identifies a range of facility developments such as an indoor court facility, upgrading of the sportsfield and the velodrome. The proposed developments would enhance the range of sport and active recreation facility offerings to meet the future growth of the local board area.
- Council has undertaken a demand assessment of its sportsfields with the findings indicating a projected small shortfall of sportsfields for training hours and training lit hours within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area.
- An issue identified by the sports clubs is the need for an increase in the quality of the field surfaces for training and competition.
- There is the potential to upgrade the quality of the existing soil fields to sand base and adding new floodlights to key sports fields to assist in meeting the projected shortfall. The proposed upgrade of fields at Ngati Ōtara, Rongamai and Papatoetoe sports hub would support this.
- The proposed enhancement of Manukau Sports Bowl in terms of increasing the existing sports field and lighting quality will also assist in meeting the projected demand for training.
- Kilikiti and kabaddi are considered emerging, growth sports with a high uptake in local communities across the local board area and wider South Auckland. Both codes should continue to evolve governance structures in order to effectively advocate for access to existing infrastructure and investment in new infrastructure to enable participation. As and

when specific facility needs are identified proposed projects should be assessed using the criteria provided within this plan and given a priority status to support decision making of funders.

- The Highbrook Aero Modellers club is based at the southern end of Highbrook park (within the local board area). The club has indicated it will require the development of ancillary infrastructure such as shade for its members in the future.

5.5 Destination Parks

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area has two Destination Parks that provide sporting and active recreation facilities for the local community and for wider the Auckland catchment. Colin Dale Park and Puhinui Reserve.

Colin Dale Park is zoned for Sport and Active Recreation and provides a key home of motorsport for a number of organisations and clubs in Auckland.

Puhinui Reserve is a significant open space with a mix of Informal Recreation and Conservation zoning, that provides walking, running, off-road cycling and equestrian opportunities. The 2014 Equestrian Facilities Plan identifies Puhinui Reserve as a potential location for a multi-disciplinary regional facility. Eventing Auckland has historically utilised the site for a three-day event in December and a two-day event in March on an annual basis.

The Puhinui Precinct Plan makes up part of the Auckland Unitary Plan and outlines the cultural, spiritual and historical values and relationships that Te Ākitai Waiohū have with the land and see in Puhinui as part of the Māori cultural landscape. Katiakitanga should be upheld as the core value applied to decision making when considering future uses of the site.

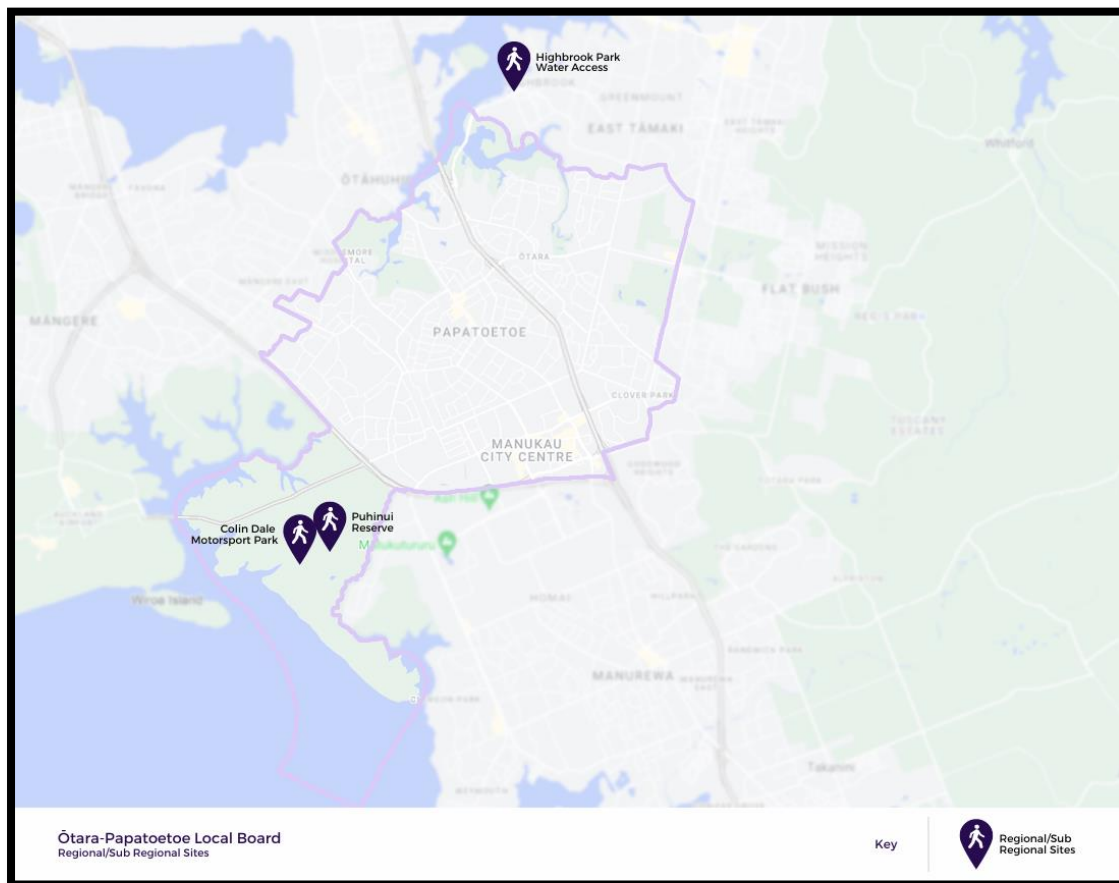
Auckland Council staff are currently undertaking the development of a Service Assessment for Puhinui Reserve which will provide further context on mana whenua aspirations for the site as well as user group requirements to continue to utilise the site. The Service Assessment will identify where there are commonalities and conflicts in the future vision for Puhinui Reserve.

The Tamaki River provides the only safe water access for the communities of Ōtara and Papatoetoe and provides for water activities such as rowing and waka ama. Access is obtained in Highbrook Park to the Northwest of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area. There is a quality all-tide water access (pontoon) facility there, which waka ama paddlers from the local board area utilise. (The development of this pontoon facility was supported by the local board.)

Table 5.6 Destination Parks

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Puhinui Reserve	Large open with walking and informal cycling tracks	Auckland Council
Colin Dale Motorsport Park	The park is home to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manukau Taniwha BMX Club • Super Thriller Jetsprint • Counties Manukau Offroad Racing Club • Auckland Radio Controlled Car Club (sub-lease) • Main Jet Events (MJE) Motocross • The Colin Dale Park KartSport Development Charitable Trust 	All facilities are club owned.
Adjoining Parks		
Northern Highbrook Park	All tide pontoon providing safe water access (adjacent but not part of Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area)	Highbrook Trust

Figure 5.5 Destination Parks



5.5.1 Issues and Opportunities Destination Parks

There is an opportunity to enhance active recreation opportunities through further investment in walking and cycling tracks for the local community at Puhinui Reserve.

Decision making and future investment at the site should be carried out in alignment with existing strategic documents and in conjunction with mana whenua.

Although not governed by the local board there are a number of proposed projects identified by the organisations within Colin Dale Park that are a priority for either safety or the growth of their sport.

The next stage of the development at Highbrook Park is to construct toilets and changing rooms which the waka ama paddlers (and clubs) require. Cross-boundary support from the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board for the proposed facility developments at Highbrook Park would support local waka ama paddlers and other water-based sport and recreation users.

5.6 High School Sport and Active Recreation Facilities

There are six high schools within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area which all offer a range of sporting facilities. Four High Schools provide regular community access to courts for club training.

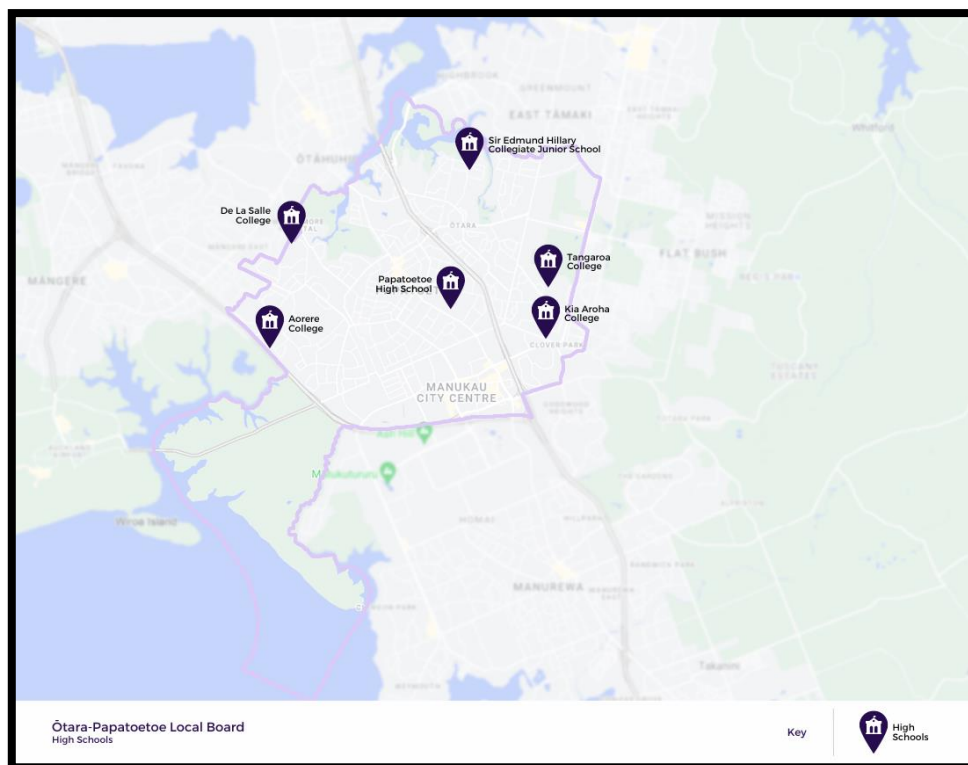
Table 5.7 High School Sport and Active Recreation Facilities

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Papatoetoe High School *	4 sportsfields 1 indoor gymnasium 4 dual use netball/tennis	Ministry of Education

Facility Name	Brief Description	Facility Owner
Aorere College *	6 sportsfields 1 indoor gymnasium 3 netball courts	Ministry of Education
Kia Aroha College	1 large open green space 1 dual-use tennis/multi-use court	Ministry of Education
Sir Edmund Hillary Collegiate Senior School	2 sportsfields Indoor Gymnasium 4 dual-use netball/tennis and 2 netball courts	Ministry of Education
Tangaroa College *	2 sportsfields 1 indoor gymnasium 3 outdoor courts, 2 netball covered courts	Ministry of Education
De La Salle College *	4 sportsfields Indoor Gymnasium 2 dual-use netball/tennis courts	Ministry of Education

*Provides regular community access to their sporting facilities.

Figure 5.6 High Schools



5.6.1 Issues and Opportunities High School Sport and Active Recreation Facilities

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 assist with meeting a portion of community demand. Discussions should be undertaken with the high schools to encourage increased community access via partnership agreements.

6 Mana Whenua Considerations

The understanding of Mana Whenua aspirations for the future of the sport and active recreation facilities is essential. As a starting point the fundamental principles that have been highlighted by Mana Whenua include:

- Kaitiakitanga - respect the land – ensure what is developed is sustainable and resilient (can be temporary, so movable with changes)
- Early engagement of Mana Whenua from the initial phases of planning and design

The report author would like to acknowledge Te Ākitai Waiohū, Ngāti Whanaunga which through engagement has highlighted the following key points that need to be considered as part of this plan and when progressing facility projects in the future. The key considerations are:

Accessibility

A key consideration identified is the need for facilities to be accessed by a wider portion of the community than currently occurs. Examples of this could be lease renewals or facility development which focuses on providing a wider range of users than currently exists.

Hubbing

The concept of hubbing³ of sport and active recreation facilities is considered desirable as it provides for multiple activities and intergenerational opportunities at one site. An additional benefit of shared facilities is that it exposes Māori tamariki and rangatahi (and the wider community) to sports and activities that they are not traditionally exposed to.

Location

The location of sport and active recreation facilities can encourage participation with the ideal being that facilities are centrally located, for example in residential areas central to key transportation hubs and links to ensure barriers to accessibility are reduced or fully mitigated.

Cost

Cost is another factor that has the ability to either encourage or discourage use of facilities by Māori. The increased provision of outdoor sport and active recreation facilities will provide low-cost utilisation of public open spaces and recreational assets to reduce barriers to participation.

Cultural Areas of Significance

The awareness of cultural sites of significance will need to be considered for new facility development to eliminate any impact. Facility refurbishments and developments may consider integration of cultural narrative that allows users to connect to the place where they are participating.

This could include where available, Mana Whenua gifted names from the parks and reserves naming project- delivered by Te Kete Rukuruku. Incorporating these can help to foster a deeper connection and respect for the whenua and its people.

³ Hubbing is an accepted term for a space or place that hosts a number of facilities and or user groups, in a shared environment.

7 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.

7.1.1 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 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area has two good examples of sports hubs; the Ngāti Ōtara Multisport Trust and the Kolmar Trust. Both sporting facility hubs are used by a mix of winter and summer sporting organisations. The ongoing financial support to assist with operational and renewals of the sports hubs will be required.

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

7.1.2 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 aging clubrooms and changing room facilities which are in need of upgrade and repair (and of which many clubs do not have the financial means to undertake). 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.

7.1.3 Quality of sportsfields

While the quality of sportsfields in Auckland has generally improved over the past ten years, the quality of a number of sportsfields within the Ōtara and Papatoetoe Local Board area has been identified by various sporting organisations as a key issue to be resolved.

Increasing the quality of local sports fields will provide many benefits such as an enhanced experience for players due to better drier/harder playing surfaces, an ability to achieve more usable hours, and fewer field closures and game cancellations.

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 sports fields.

7.1.4 Distribution of active recreation facilities

The even distribution of active recreation facilities such as outdoor basketball courts, outdoor volleyball courts and skate parks will be vital in ensuring the youth of the local board area have sufficient access to active recreation opportunities.

The above section 5.2. identifies the potential gaps in the central Papatoetoe area for outdoor basketball and volleyball courts (Ōtara). The increase in provision of these two key active recreation facilities is supported by the age, ethnicity and popularity of both activities.

7.1.5 Develop parks, enhance infrastructure

Land available for sport and active recreation is limited within the urban areas of Auckland including the Ōtara Papatoetoe Local Board area. There is a need to enhance selected sports parks that have the ability to benefit the wider community.

The Manukau Sports Bowl is one such example of a sport and active recreation park that should be the focus of the development of further sport and active recreation facilities and opportunities. There is potential for the provision of enhanced sportsfields, indoor court facilities and outdoor basketball and volleyball courts and cycle tracks. The site has the ability to meet sub-regional and local needs.

In addition, Puhinui Reserve is another piece of land that could be enhanced in relation to sport and active recreation facilities for the benefit of the local community.

7.1.6 Re-purposing facilities

There is a selection of facilities and parks that may not meet the current and/or future needs of the Ōtara and Papatoetoe 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 where there is sufficient and compatible community need for an under utilised asset. However, decision-making must be strategic, and timing carefully considered to ensure any new purpose has the capital funding required to make necessary adjustments to activate the asset. Examples of this are the Allan Brewster Leisure Centre's squash courts and local bowling clubs, both with significantly low membership.

There will be a requirement to review future lease extensions and facilities that no longer meet the community's needs. Opportunities will arise to re-purpose spaces for emerging activities however decision making must be strategic and timing carefully considered to ensure any new purpose has the capital funding required to make necessary adjustments to activate the asset.

Opportunities will arise to re-purpose spaces for emerging activities and over time there will be a requirement to review lease extensions and facilities that no longer meet the community's needs.

7.1.7 Eliminating non-authorised vehicles from sportsfields

A number of sporting groups located at various parks throughout the local board area have identified the issue of motorbikes damaging sportsfields.

There is an immediate requirement to identify a solution to reduce or if possible, stop motorbikes from accessing sportsfields. Potential solutions such as bollards and chains around parks could be invested in as a low-cost trial solution.

7.1.8 Linkages/Connections Between Parks

The *Ōtara-Papatoetoe Greenways Plan* has identified the need to improve walking, cycling and ecological connections across the Ōtara Papatoetoe Local Board area. The plan has identified a number of potential greenway connections between parks (See appendix 3).

The proposed enhanced connections by walking and cycling to connect parks is a positive outcome as it provides for both active recreation opportunities and ensures barriers to accessibility are reduced or fully mitigated. The implementation of the proposed connections should be supported.

8 Project Criteria Assessment

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

A scoring system was utilised which ranked each project out of 10 against each criteria.

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

Criteria	Rationale
Māori Outcomes	The Māori Outcomes Framework - Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau is an evolution of the Māori Responsiveness Framework. 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	The level of users and shared services delivered at one facility to provide the efficient use of capital and operational resources as well as maximising the limited availability of volunteers.
Achievability	The local board alone and or with a partner who is advanced in their own planning or is strongly willing to progress to meet current demand and future growth in a realistic timeframe.
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

9 Proposed Projects

The development of the proposed projects list 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 allow all assumptions to be tested.

Key Note: Project prioritisation should not be interpreted as an indication of financial support on behalf of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board or Auckland Council.

The proposed projects have been categorised by scale accordingly:

3. Regional and Sub Regional projects

Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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. Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board play 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.

4. 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.

Table 9.1 Regional & Sub-Regional Sport Projects

Ref	Proposed Project	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Project Lead
1	Manukau Sports Bowl - new indoor court facility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Regional Indoor Courts Facility Plan identified it as a priority. Manukau Sports Bowl Masterplan high investment/long-term priority Assist with meeting local needs for traditional and emerging indoor sport and active recreation activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress detailed planning for indoor court facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
2	Manukau Sports Bowl - repair velodrome	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only velodrome in Auckland region Services Auckland's track cycling needs Upgrades and repairs are required to meet safety standards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade and repair track as required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
3	Colin Dale Park - KartSport Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key motorsport park for Auckland region New track will be multipurpose for four different classes of drivers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liaise with council to progress enabling earthworks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> KartSport Development Charitable Trust

Ref	Proposed Project	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Project Lead
	Charitable Trust Track Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internal track will be utilised by Auckland Radio Control Car Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Track development 	
4	Colin Dale Park – Counties Manukau Offroad racing Club Safety Catch Fence Installation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key motorsport park for Auckland region 54 race teams each with 3-6 members Recent Grand Prix event had 4000 attendees. Require fences for health and safety of crowds and drivers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install safety catch fence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counties Manukau Offroad Racing

Table 9.2 Regional & Sub-Regional Active Recreation Projects

Ref	Proposed Project	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Project Lead
1	Puhinui Reserve – walkway and cycleway developments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Largest green space in local board area Ability to enhance the active recreation opportunities on site. Development of walkways and cycleways are low impact on the environment. Destination Park for families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Undertake planning for appropriate walkways and cycleways for the reserve long term 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council

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 time. The table below should be considered a live list and a snapshot in time, projects should undergo relevant investigation and analysis work before proceeding through the facility development gateways.

The reference to Auckland Council as project lead is encompassing of Council Controlled Organisations and Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board.

Table 9.3 Local Sport Projects

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
1.	Papatoetoe Recreation	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Required infrastructure to service rugby, football, kabaddi, and cricket 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate club and community 	\$2,600,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kolmar Charitable Trust

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
	Ground – Upgrade changing room block		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participants are too far away to access Kolmar facilities. No toilet facilities at the Kingswood Road end of the park. Changing rooms need an upgrade to cater to women's rugby and football growth. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> requirements for changing rooms. Upgrade external changing rooms, including women's provision 		
2.	Papatoetoe United Football Club – Additional floodlighting	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Papatoetoe United Football Club 420 members Have their own lighting tower that they store in the cricket nets during summer. Identified a shortfall of weekday flood light hours within the local board area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install new training lights at Papatoetoe Recreation Ground on the appropriate football field. 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
3.	Papatoetoe Rangers Netball Club & Papatoetoe Tennis Club – Repairs to hard courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor quality condition of hard-court space for tennis and netball users Original surface installed in 2015 has not performed as expected Multiple codes utilising the hard-court surface including netball, tennis, and junior football during winter months 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek funding to remediate issues; cleaning, grinding and application of rebound ace surface paint 	\$45,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kolmar Sports Centre
4.	Papatoetoe Hunters Corner Bowling Club – Renewal of artificial green	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Artificial green is at end of its asset life Surface is non-playable under current condition. Largest bowls club in local board area in relation to membership numbers and quality of facilities. A new canopy over green is being installed currently. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace bowls green surface with artificial green 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kolmar Sports Centre
5.	GymCity Papatoetoe – Relocation	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only gym/sport facility in local board area \$400,000 approved to Kolmar for internal upgrade of proposed GymCity facility (previously \$2 shop) Facility must be brought back 'in-service' to allow for a community ground lease 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transfer of ownership from Eke Panuku to local board and progress community lease Fitout of facility in line with the purpose of the \$400,000 grant 	\$400,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council and Kolmar Charitable Trust

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
6.	Papatoetoe Recreation Ground – Acquisition of properties	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete purchase of properties in the corner block of Great South Road and Sutton Crescent to repurpose to increase the provision of sport and recreation Additional spaces will assist Kolmar to optimise current spaces within facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue process to acquire properties 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
7.	Ngati Ōtara Park -Field and lighting upgrades	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key sports hub in Ōtara serving with only 2 sand carpeted surfaces Provision shortfall of field capacity for weekdays and floodlit hours within local board area Soil field quality is poor in summer and winter months 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess strategic investment to ensure maximum provision benefit 	\$2,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
8.	Ngati Ōtara Park bollards and chains	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The sport fields are often vandalised by motorised bikes damaging the fields Reduce repair and maintenance costs as a result of less vandalism to fields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review the effectiveness of installing bollards and chain system around the park to stop motorbike access to the site If not considered appropriate then investigate alternative options. 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
9.	Allan Brewster Leisure Centre - Repurposing of squash courts	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council's only indoor courts facility in Papatoetoe Utilisation of the courts is decreasing Demand for additional spaces for groups such as women only e.g. Muslim communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analysis and identify potential options for repurposing existing squash courts 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
10.	Papatoetoe Pool – Addition of pool cover for outdoor pool	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council’s only outdoor pool facility in Papatoetoe • Pool cover over 50m pool would maximise warm water temperature in summer months • Popular for recreation and formal swimming activities by local community • Provides an enhanced experience for participants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase pool cover for outdoor pool 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Board
11.	Ōtara Scorpions Netball - Court upgrades	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No other netball courts in Ōtara • Court surface in poor condition • No floodlights • Teams having to travel outside of Ōtara to train • Netball club wants to deliver junior programmes and senior training at the park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade existing council netball courts 	\$800,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council or Ngāti Ōtara Rugby League and Sports Club
12.	Ngati Ōtara Park – Upgrade changing room block (Vern Wilson building)	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ageing building • Capacity required beyond two changing rooms in new complex • Building is also home of Ōtara kickboxing club (70 members, 40 hours of use) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade changing rooms • Refurbish the sports room within the Vern Wilson building 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council or Ngāti Ōtara Rugby League and Sports Club
13.	Manukau Sports Bowl – Field and lighting upgrades	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Masterplan medium investment/medium term option • Existing soil field does not provide sufficient playing capacity • Increasing field capacity will support overflow bookings in winter and improve field conditions to support the park when in event mode. • Identified shortfall of sports field training hours within local board area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade existing soil field to sand carpet • Reinstate floodlights over existing field 	\$2,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
14.	Papatoetoe Olympic Weightlifting Club - Relocation	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Club has outgrown the space available within Kolmar building. 20-25 hrs for training and competition in small indoor area Kolmar Trust are needing more meeting spaces within the facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relocate Olympic Weightlifting organisation to ex Post Office Building Coordinate planning in relation to current occupants GymCity 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council and Kolmar Charitable Trust
15.	Papatoetoe Rangers Netball Club & Papatoetoe Tennis Club – Dual markings	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Papatoetoe Rangers Netball Club 130 members Existing 2 courts insufficient for 130 members. Insufficient capacity to cater to the shared seasonal surface agreement for tennis and netball. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dual mark existing astroturf tennis courts to allow for netball Investigate school partnerships for additional court use 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kolmar Charitable Trust
16.	Papatoetoe Rugby Football Club – Demolish rugby clubrooms	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Old rugby clubrooms need to be demolished as a health & safety risk Rugby club now based in multisport hub facility 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Demolish rugby club 	\$100,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kolmar Charitable Trust
17.	Papatoetoe Cricket Club - Upgrade outfields	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor state of cricket outfield due to limited irrigation and drainage. Hazardous for players. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan and implement field upgrades 	\$1,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council
18.	Highbrook Regional Watersports Centre –Storage and changing room facility <i>*Howick Local Board Area</i>	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One of only a few accessible safe waterways in close proximity for waka ama, kayaking, and rowing Existing all tide pontoon for water access exists on site Good stretch of water for training Outside of local board area No storage/changing facilities onsite 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support cross boundary development of watersport storage and changing facility 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Auckland Council

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
19.	East Tamaki Rugby Football Club - Changing room block upgrade	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Tamaki Rugby (350 members) • 40hrs per week training • Toilet block and changing rooms in poor condition • Enhance participant experience including the increase in women's membership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade changing rooms 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
20.	Highbrook Park - Instal shade covers and picnic tables	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highbrook Aero Modellers utilise park for their activities. • 78 members • No other appropriate park space for them within local area. • No shelter from sun/weather. • No toilet facilities at the park. • Require certainty of access before making that investment. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approve lease for Aero Modellers club • Install shade and picnic tables in park • Investigate need for toilet block 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
21.	East Tamaki Domain Tennis Club – Facility upgrades	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 members • Clubrooms and lights need upgrading • Two courts require resurfacing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade lights • Resurface two courts • Clubrooms 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Tamaki Tennis
22.	Ōtara Scorpions Volleyball Club – Court access	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 Members/16 casuals • 3-4hrs per week on three courts • Require additional access to courts for training and competition provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term explore capacity at Tangaroa College for indoor court use • Long term support Manukau Sports Bowl Indoor Courts new development 	NA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ōtara Scorpions Volleyball Club
23.	Papatoetoe Association Football Club – Field #2 upgrade	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 350 members domiciled at Murdoch Park, Papatoetoe • Two main fields, one junior pitch used for training and competition play • Poor quality soil-based field #2 • Motorbikes destroying fields. • Would like regular access to a third full-size field 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify access to additional playing fields in close proximity • Bollards and chains to stop motorbikes from accessing playing fields 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
24.	Tangaroa College – Court canopy	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities regularly used by the wider community Two current covered outdoor courts School is wanting to cover two additional outdoor courts for both community and school use. Will assist with demand for access to indoor courts by community groups. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cover two additional outdoor courts 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tangaroa College
25.	Manukau Taniwha BMX Club – Development of start gate	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key BMX track for south Auckland area – Colin Dale Park Up to 700 riders for BMX events at park Start gate would provide a quality experience for riders and Provides for a key event component Club has been successful with a grant from the regional council fund to cover the cost of start gate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reassess pricing and feasibility Development of start gate 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manukau Taniwha BMX Club
26.	Icon Trampoline Club -Toilet upgrades	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key trampoline club for southern areas of Auckland – adjoining Walter Massey Park Own their facility, 100 members Recently completed the renewal of their indoor court surface utilising a grant from the regional council fund Require upgrading of their bathroom to meet appropriate level of service for their membership. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade of changing room 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Icon Trampoline Club

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
27.	Rongomai Park – Development of additional sportsfields	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Auckland Rangers Football Club • Have to turn members away because not enough fields • Issue with motorbikes and vehicles cutting up the fields. • Not enough floodlit provision. • Share the fields with Southern Braves Softball and South Auckland Gridiron in the summer. • Vacant land could accommodate 4-5 extra fields. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review need for additional sportsfields at Rongomai park. • Install bollards and chains to stop motorbikes accessing playing fields 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
28.	Manukau Sports Bowl – Development of athletics track	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identified as a priority within Manukau Sports Bowl Masterplan (medium investment/medium term option) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to review need for either a new grass or synthetic athletics track 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
29.	Ōtara EFKS Church – Volleyball court access	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 21 members • Training weekly year-round • Not enough volleyball courts for their needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short-term explore capacity at Tangaroa College for indoor court use • Long term support Manukau Sports Bowl Indoor Courts new development 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ōtara EFKS Church
30.	East Tamaki Bowling Club - Toilet Upgrade	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Tamaki Bowling Club • 45 playing/ 12 non-playing members/ 100 casuals • Greens upgrade is underway. • Require repaint of clubrooms & upgrade the men's & women's toilets. • Nearest bowling club (Eastern side of motorway is 8km at Lloyd Elsmore Park or 3km on Western side of motorway) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term lease to be renewed. • Continue to work with Auckland Bowls regarding the future network of bowls facilities 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Tamaki Bowling Club

Reference number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
31.	Southern District Hockey Club - New artificial hockey turf in Ōtara or Manukau	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southern District Hockey Club request • 500 Mix of members/casual • Insufficient turf space for training at Kolmar • Pressure on the availability of turf for training and playing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Utilise school artificial spaces for youth hockey training 	NA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southern District Hockey Club
32.	Papatoetoe Swimming Club – Permanent structure to enclose outdoor pool at Papatoetoe Pools	Low	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Papatoetoe Swimming Club request the 50m outdoor pool to be covered by a permanent structure. • 12-moth operations • 25 members 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to review usage of outdoor pools 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council

Table 9.4 Local Active Recreation Projects

Number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
1.	Manukau Sports Bowl - Implementation of key active recreation facility projects from master Plan	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of outdoor basketball court, fitness stations and outdoor volleyball court • Basketball is the most popular active recreation activity for youth in New Zealand • Volleyball is a popular activity for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe demographic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate for required funding • Implementation of the masterplan 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
2.	Papatoetoe pool – Develop splash pad	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councils only outdoor pool in Papatoetoe • 118,491 visits in 2021 • Would provide enhanced customer experience. • Splash pad is a popular active recreation component for young children. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of splash pad 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
3.	Ōtara Pool and Leisure Centre – Develop splash pad	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councils only outdoor pool in Ōtara • 132,044 visits in 2021 • Would provide enhanced customer experience • Splash pad is a popular active recreation component for young children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of splash pad 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
4.	Manukau Sports Bowl - Implementation of key cycle projects from Master Plan	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop pump track • Develop safe space for pre-school and young children to learn to ride bicycles • Develop cyclocross area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of learn to ride area 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
5.	Ōtara Pool and Leisure Centre -Bombing Tower addition	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councils only outdoor pool in Ōtara • 132,044 visits in 2021 • Provide enhanced customer experience. • Bombing tower is a popular active recreation component for youth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate feasibility options of installing bombing tower within facility • If deemed feasible then install bombing tower 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council
6.	Ngati Ōtara Park – Pump track development	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited pump tracks throughout Ōtara Papatoetoe Local Board area • Popular active recreation activity for youth • Addition to key sports hub in Ōtara • Park in close proximity to local community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of pump track 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Board

Number	Proposed Project	Priority Level	Rationale	Proposed Actions	Indicative Cost	Project Lead
7.	Manukau Taniwha BMX Club – New pump track	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key wheels site for south Auckland area – Colin Dale Park • Provides for additional experience for riders. • Pump tracks are popular youth-based activities. • Club has been successful with a grant from the council fund to assist with the cost of developing a pump track 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate design and costs for pump track • Assess feasibility 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manukau Taniwha BMX Club
8.	Various parks – Installation of outdoor basketball and volleyball courts	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation rate for basketball is higher within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe 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 local community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify key suburban parks to install outdoor basketball and volleyball courts 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • local board
9.	Cycling and Walking Routes – 2017 Greenways Plan	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposed network will link together areas of housing and employment, open spaces, town centres, recreational facilities, places of interest and transport hubs. • Priority projects identified in the Greenways Plan include routes linked with several sports parks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement Greenways Plan connections actions 	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auckland Council

10 Alignment to Planned Council Facility Work Programme

Auckland Council and the wider network of Council Controlled Organisations (CCO) have a range of projects planned and proposed for the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area. There continues to be a considerable investment into the community sport facility network through the local board work programme and supported by regional or CCO investment.

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.

The proposed local board work programme identifies more than 25 projects with strong alignment to the high-level facility considerations identified within this plan. There are a variety of project types proposing investment into traditional sports parks, for example the upgrading of sports fields and flood lighting, and the enhancement of assets within multisport hubs that cater for a number of user groups.

11 Recommendations

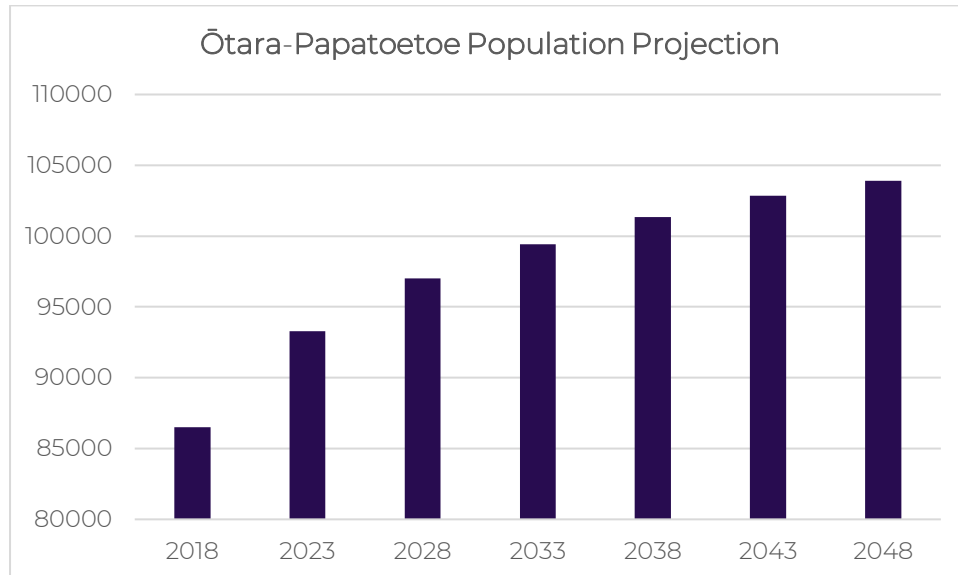
1. Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board supports the ongoing investment into the community sport and recreation network through the adoption of the annual work programme informed by findings from this plan.
2. The proposed regional and sub-regional sport and active recreation facility projects are advocated as priority projects for Auckland Council to consider for implementation.
3. The final proposed projects for Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan are aligned with the Board's funding framework.
4. The final Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Sport and Active Recreation Facility Plan is reviewed and updated every three years to align with the overall Local Board plan.

12 Appendix One – Demographic Profile

12.1 Population Projection

Figure 12.1 shows that in 2018 the population of the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area was 86,490. The local board area is expected to grow by 20% or 17,410 people in the 30 years to 2048 to reach a population of 103,900 by 2048.

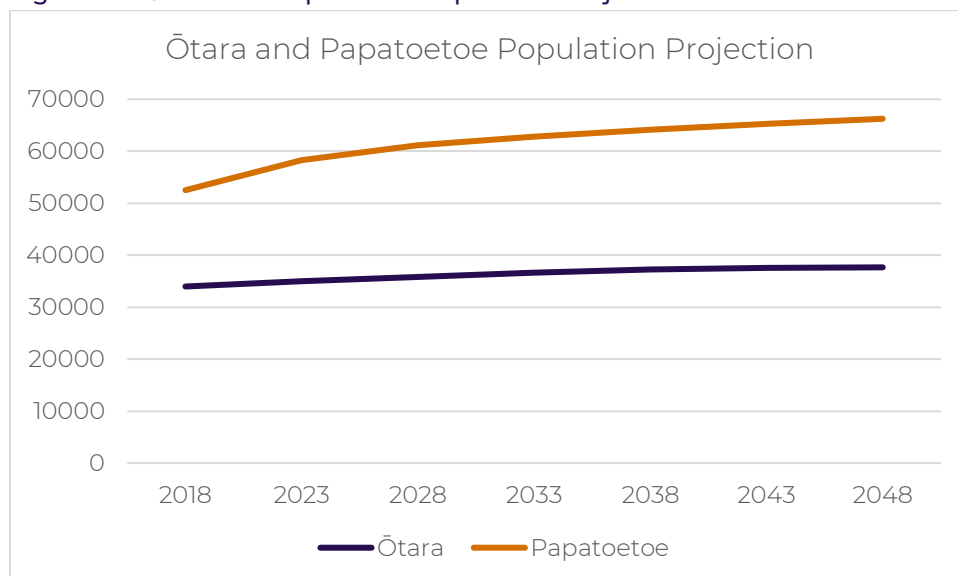
Figure 12.1. Population Projection Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area



12.2 Ōtara and Papatoetoe Population Projections

Both Ōtara and Papatoetoe are expected to experience population growth in the 30 years to 2048. Papatoetoe (to the West of SH1) had a larger population (52,510 compared to 33,980) in 2018 and is expected to experience greater growth than Ōtara (26% vs 11%) in the 30 years to 2048.

Figure 12.2 Ōtara and Papatoetoe Population Projection

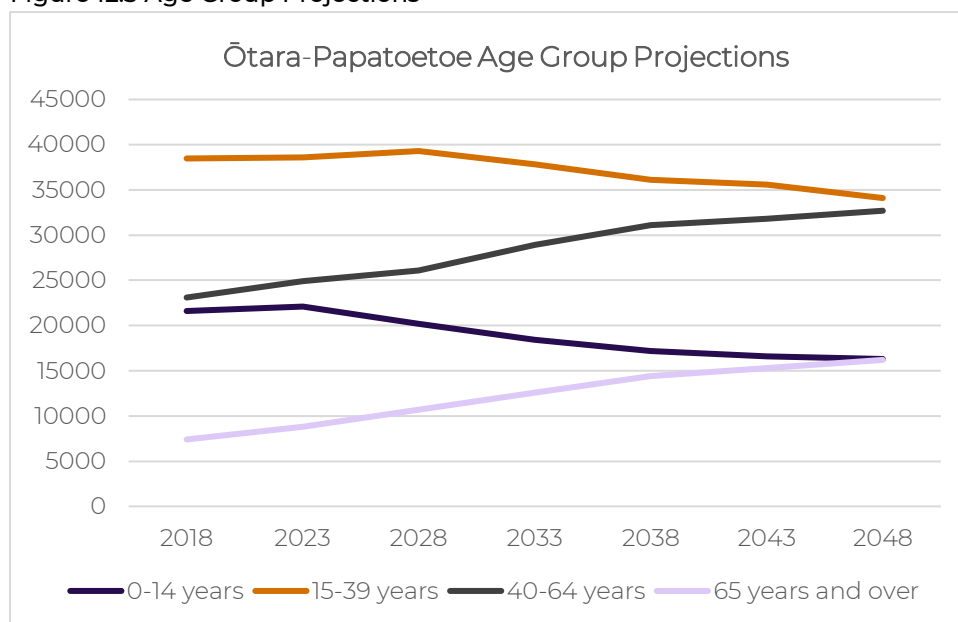


12.3 Age Structure of Ōtara-Papatoetoe

In 2018, the majority (42%) of the population of Ōtara-Papatoetoe was aged between 15 and 39 years. By 2048 it is expected that this age group will make up just over a third of the population (34%). At this time the 40-64 year age group will also comprise a third of Ōtara-Papatoetoe’s population. There will be a marked decline in younger people, while the proportion of those aged 65 years or over is expected to double.

Figure 12.3 shows a closing of the gap between the number of younger and the number of older people in the population. By 2048 there will more people aged over 40 as there will be aged under 40.

Figure 12.3 Age Group Projections



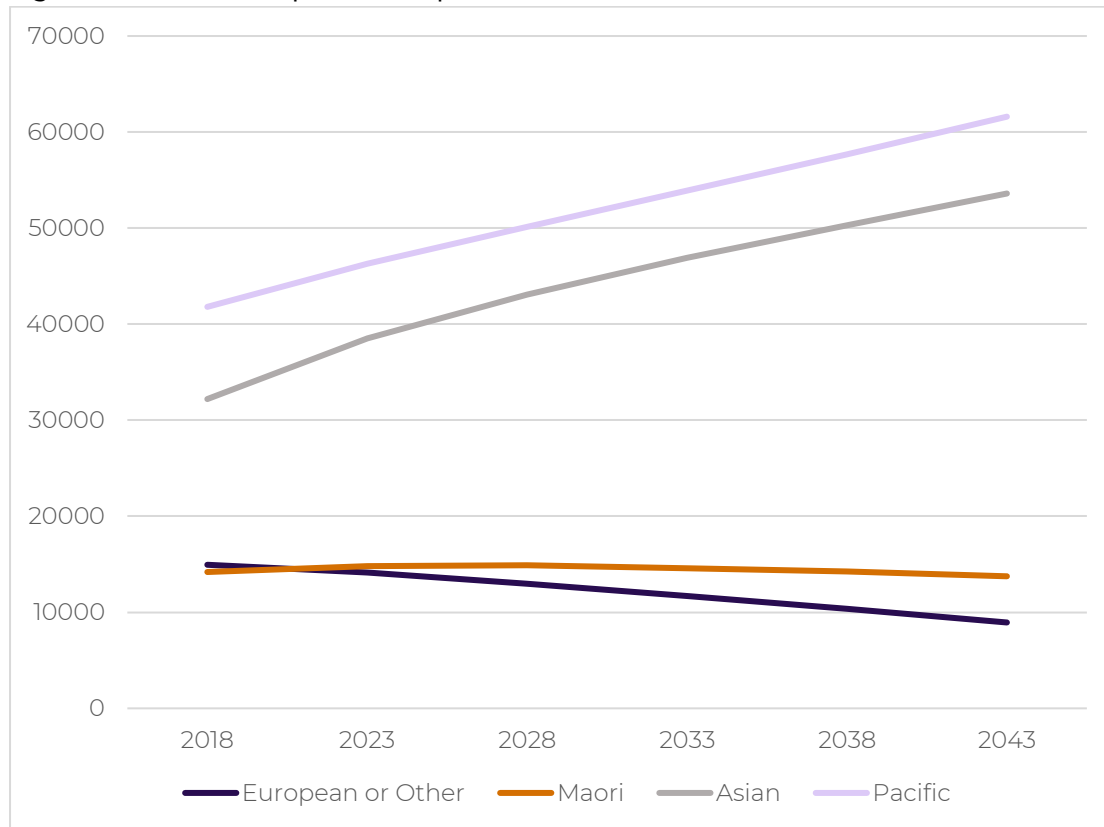
12.4 Ethnicity

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area is diverse in terms of ethnic make-up when compared with the majority of local boards within the Auckland region.

- The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area is made up predominantly of people who identify with pacific or Asian ethnicity⁴.
- The percentage of Asian and pacific peoples in the board area is significantly higher than the average for New Zealand.
- The population of people who identify as either Asian and/or pacific will continue to increase through to 2043.
- The population of Māori will decline slightly over the period as will those that identify as European or “other”.

⁴ Ethnic populations are not mutually exclusive because people can identify with more than one ethnicity. People who identify with more than one ethnicity have been included in each ethnic population.

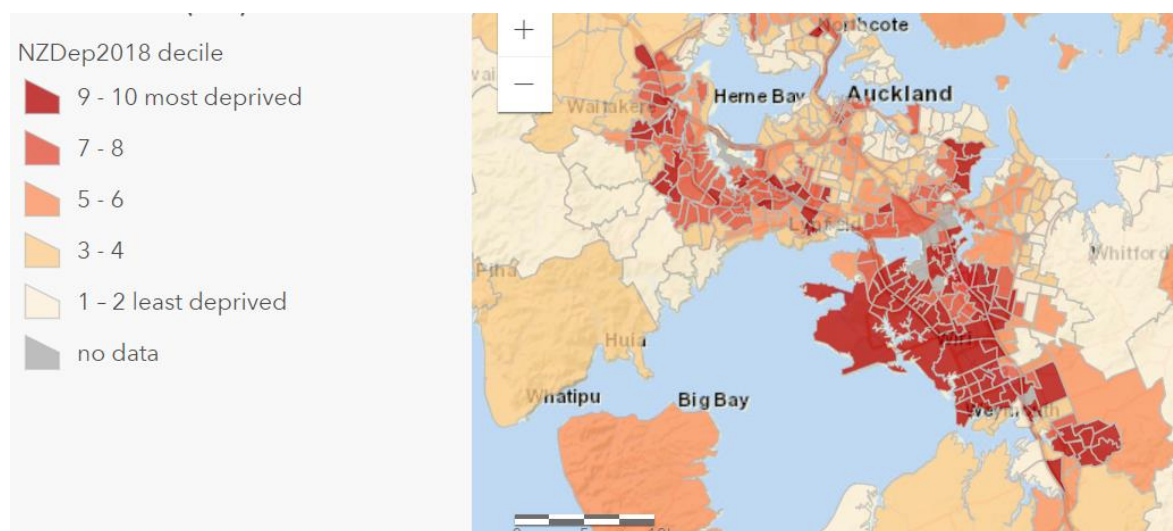
Figure 12.4 Ethnic Groups Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area



12.5 Deprivation

The Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area is highly deprived. Figure 12.5 below shows the level of deprivation in Ōtara-Papatoetoe and a comparison to the greater Auckland area. Most areas within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board area are in the range of 7-10, where 1 is the least deprived and 10 is the most deprived.

Figure 12.5 Deprivation in Greater Auckland



Source: New Zealand Deprivation Index 2018

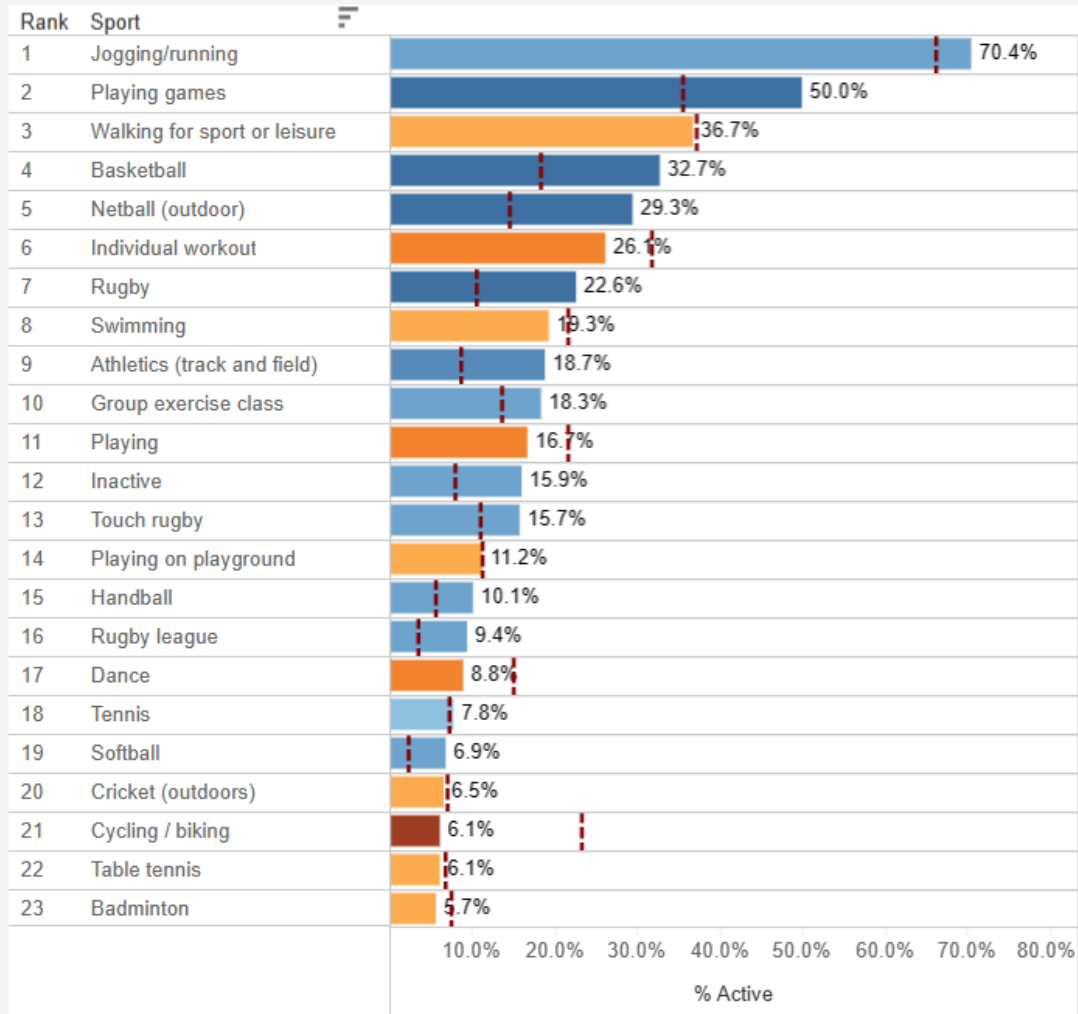
Appendix Two - Sport NZ Insights Data – Life Stages Definitions

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

12.5.1 Activity levels of secondary school aged people

Expected Participation Rates for Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area All SA2s

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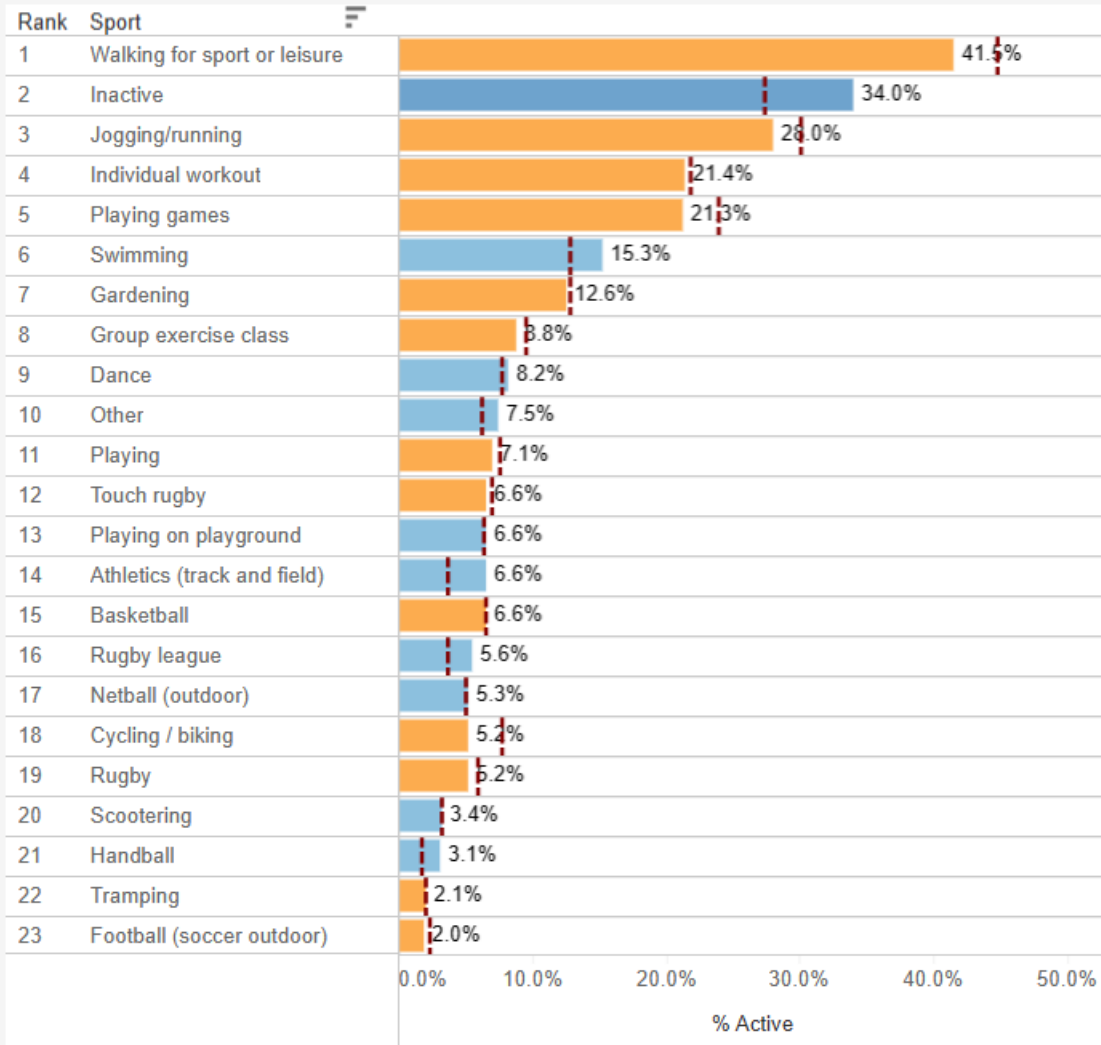
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12.5.2 Activity levels of Pacific People

Expected Participation Rates for Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area All SA2s

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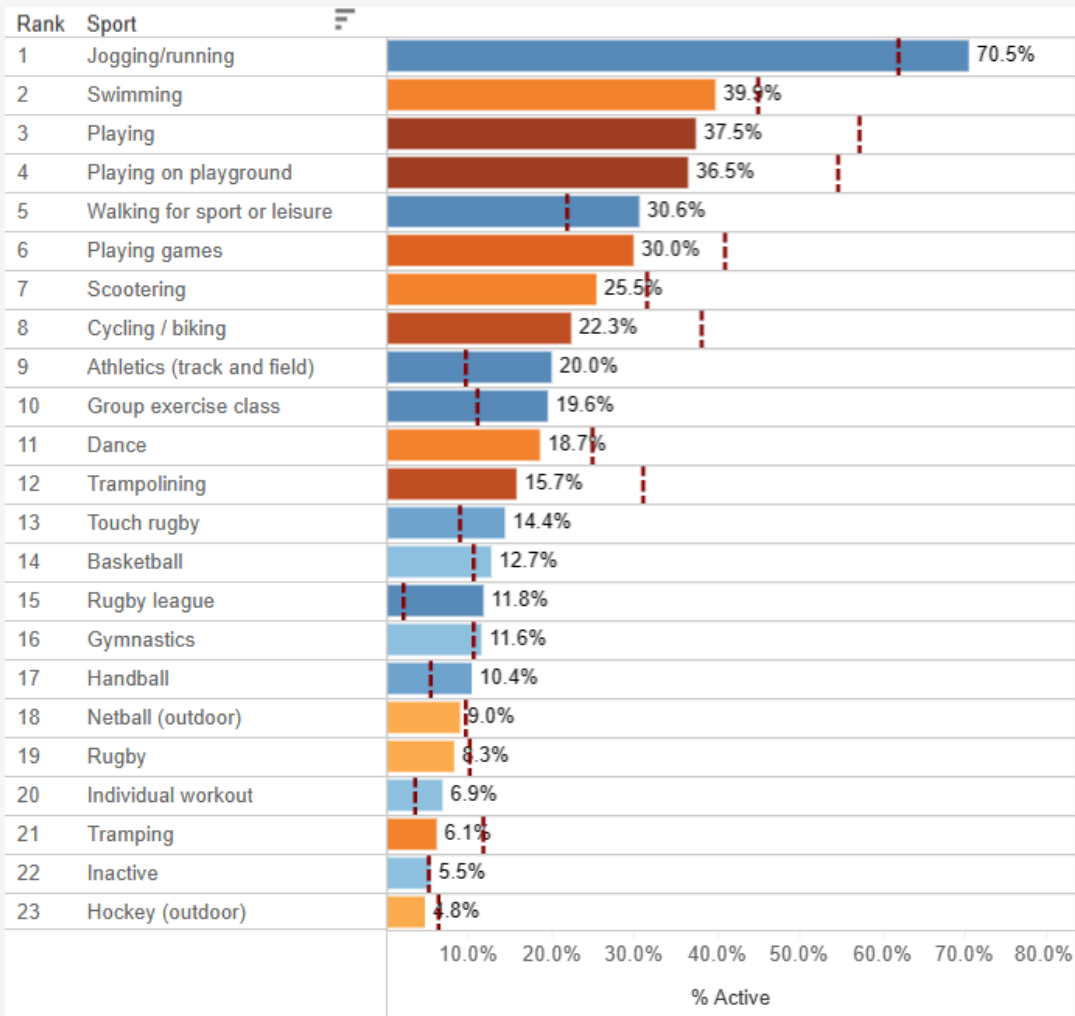
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12.5.3 Activity levels of primary aged children

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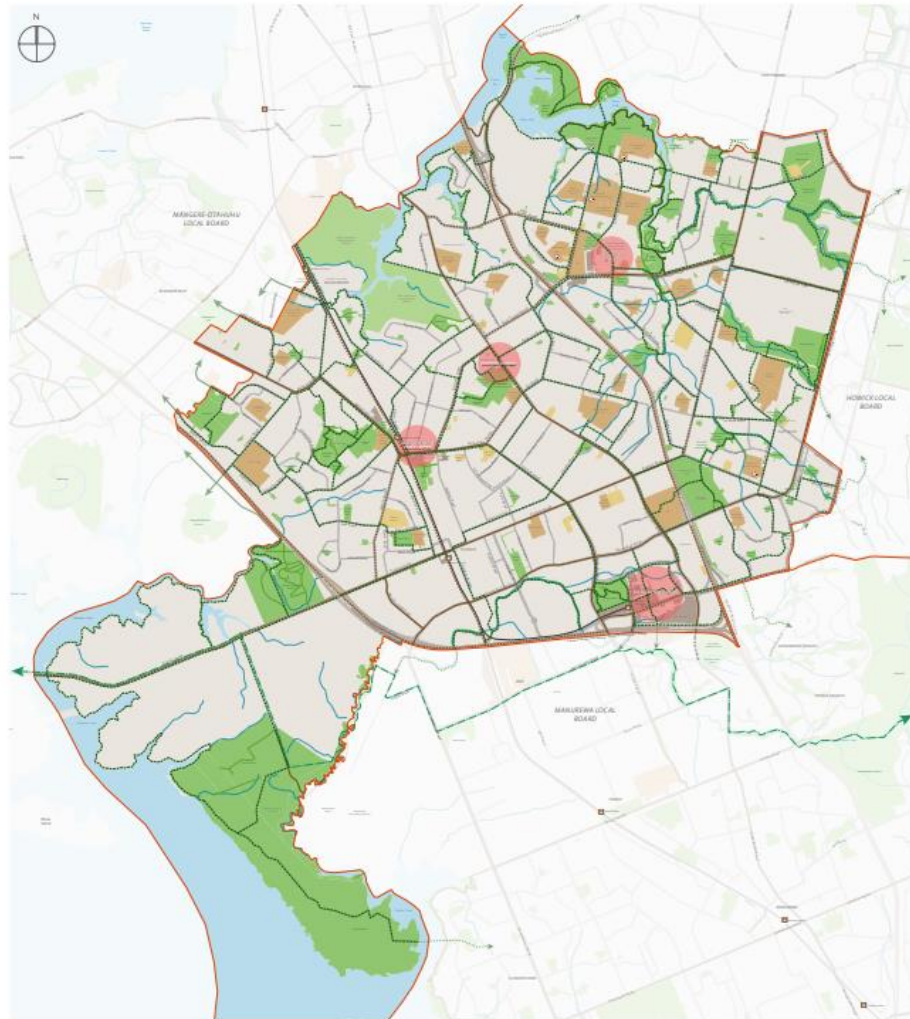
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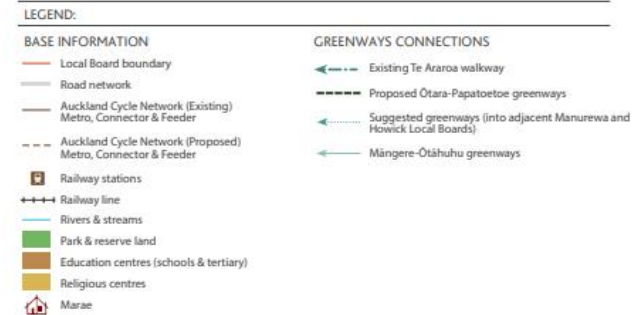
13 Appendix Three – Otara-Papatoetoe Greenways Local Path Plan 2017



3.1 Long-term Aspirational Greenways

This map shows the completed greenways vision for Otara-Papatoetoe, including both the priority sections as well as the longer term routes. This vision is aspirational, and will be reviewed on a regular basis as priority sections are completed, and as other related projects are completed.

In order to present this plan at a legible scale the area has been broken down into a series of 5 enlarged maps, covering Middlemore, Otara, Papatoetoe, Manukau and Puhinui Peninsula (refer sheet 3.4).



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