

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Workshop Programme (Non-Public)

Date of Workshop: Thursday 12 May 2022
Time: 9:30 am – 11:30 am
Venue: Both Microsoft Teams and Orewa Council Chambers (Hybrid Meeting for members)
Apologies: Leanne Willis

Item	Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
		Welcome and apologies	Gary Brown (Chairperson)		
1	9:30	Workshop 7 - finalise work programme Attachments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A PowerPoint presentation • B Additional Information for Work Programme Discussion • C DRAFT local Board Opex Work Programme • D Draft Local Board Capex Work Programme 	Matthew Kerr – Senior Local Board Advisor Hibiscus and Bays Saskia Coley Local Board Advisor Hibiscus and Bays	Setting direction / priorities / budget	An opportunity for local board members to discuss and consider the work programme
	11:30	Workshop Concludes			

Role of Workshop:

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

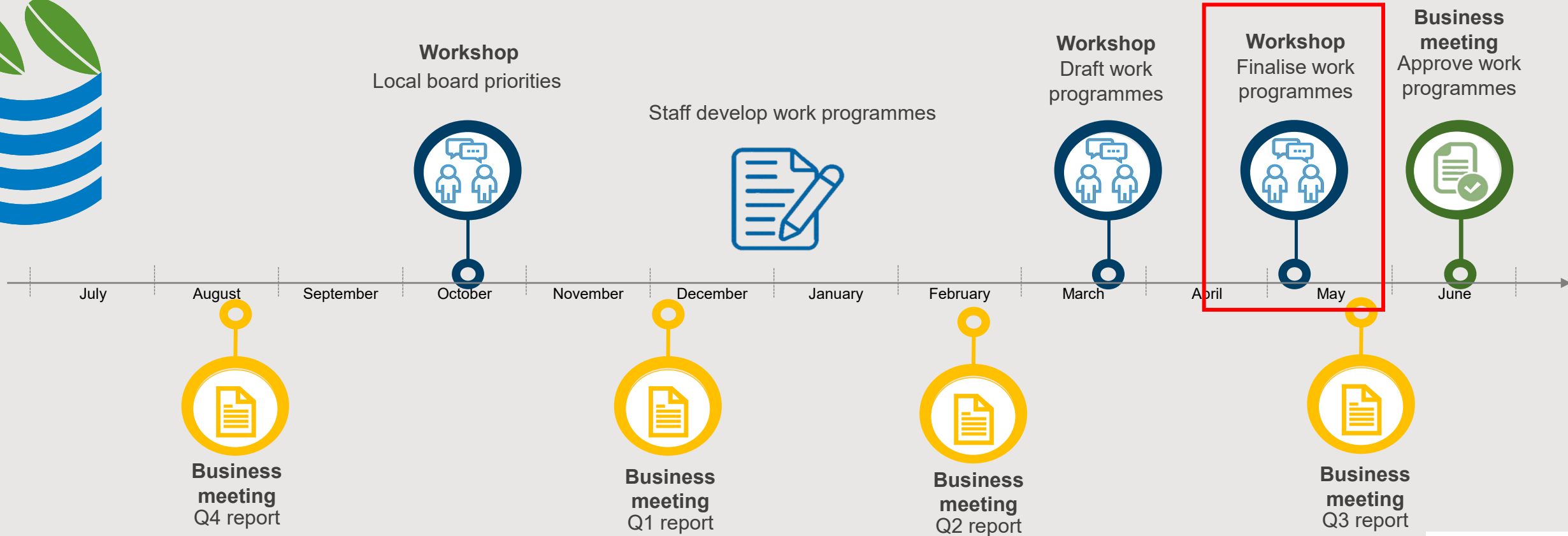
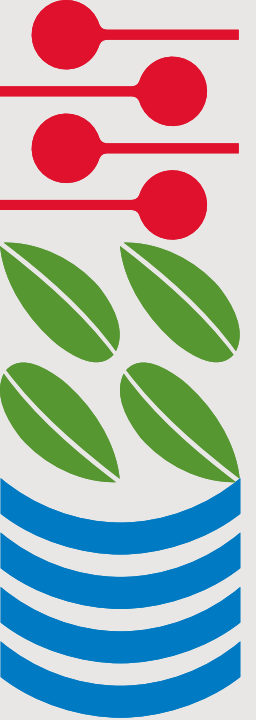
Local board work programmes

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board – May 2022

Presented by Senior Advisor Matthew Kerr



Local board work programme development





Purpose of workshop

- To receive your feedback on final draft of local board work programmes.
- Final drafts of local board work programmes have been revised in response to the local board's feedback in March workshops.





Opex

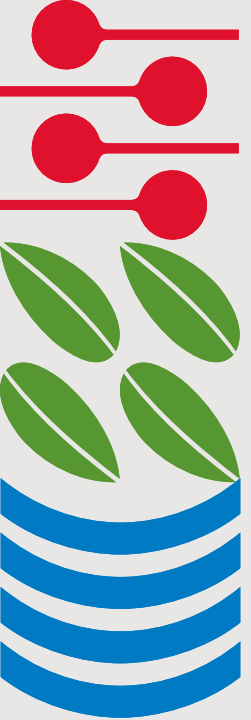




LDI Opex budget is currently under allocated

- The available budget for FY22/23 is \$1,803,615
 - The current budget allocated is \$1,751,313
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- Current unallocated budget is \$50,302
 - Plus legacy rates grants \$27,764
 - **TOTAL: \$78,066**





**A connected
community**



Outcome one - A connected community

ID	Activity Name	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024
172	Operational grant top up to Centrestage Theatre	30,000	30,000	30,000
173	Reducing isolation and inequality through inclusion and diversity	30,000	30,000	30,000
174	Māori responsiveness Hibiscus and Bays	5,000	5,000	5,000
175	Apply the Empowered Communities Approach – connecting communities	20,000	20,000	20,000
176	Building resilient and connected communities across the East Coast Bays	71,000	71,000	71,000
179	Connecting communities through placemaking	50,000	50,000	50,000
180	Develop a resilient youth ecosystem across the Hibiscus and Bays area	35,000	35,000	35,000
181	Building resilient and connected communities across the Hibiscus Coast	71,000	71,000	71,000
182	Operational grant top up to the Estuary Arts Centre	50,000	50,000	50,000
185	Subsidy for use of Orewa Community Centre	7,500	5,000	2,500
2871	Legacy rates Grants (ABS funding)	53,584	27,764	28,736
NEW	Music in Parks (\$20,000 - \$25000 + per event)	-		-



50,000



Outcome one - A connected community

ID	Activity Name	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024
1104	Tātou Belonging - Whangaparaoa Library Pohutukawa Room Hire	1,000	1,000	1,000
1117	Tātou Belonging -Top Up for libraries programmes run by external providers	4,000	4,000	4,000
N/A	Community Services Support (Library)	185,851	190,497	190,497
177	Local Contestable Grants, Economic Development Fund, and Facilities Grant	393,666	393,666	420,521
186	Local civic events Hibiscus and Bays	10,000	10,000	10,000
188	Anzac services Hibiscus and Bays	20,000	28,000	28,000
189	Event partnership fund Hibiscus and Bays	115,800	120,800	120,800
1250	Volunteer recognition Hibiscus and Bays	-	10,000	-
1463	Community Movie Events	30,000	30,000	30,000
694	HB: Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Tranche 2	21,000	carry over	
3460	HB: Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Tranche 3			13,500





**A strong local
economy**





Outcome 2 - A strong local economy

ID	Activity Name	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	
1417	Supporting business associations - BID establishment	20,000	20,000	-	
177	Local Contestable Grants, Economic Development Fund (\$50,000), and Facilities Grant (\$150,000)	393,666	393,666	420,521	★
1839	Hibiscus and Bays - deliver Centre Plan improvements			30,000	





**A protected and
enhanced
environment**



Outcome 3 - A protected and enhanced environment

ID	Activity Name	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	
64	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast	53,560	54,400	55,200	72,550
65	Pest plans on private land Okura	15,000	17,500	20,000	★
480	Restore Hibiscus and Bays Coordinator	133,120	135,100	137,150	165,100
507	Te Ao Māori and community led conservation	5,000	5,000	5,000	
572	EcoNeighbourhoods Hibiscus and Bays	30,000	30,000	30,000	
692	Īnanga spawning sites – survey and restoration	25,000	27,000	29,000	37,000
721	Zero Waste Early Childhood Education Programme	25,200	25,600	26,000	35,600
724	Ko te wai he taonga: Water is a treasure	25,000	25,000	25,000	
729	Trash Free Taiāotea (Browns Bay Waste Minimisation Programme)	20,000	20,300	20,600	30,300
1019	HB: Centennial Park Bush Society grant allocation	10,000	10,150	10,300	
1045	HB: Local parks ecological volunteers and environmental programme FY23	119,500	121,300	123,100	
3017	Hibiscus and Bays industrial pollution prevention programme - Silverdale	-	30,000	-	32,000 ★





**Open spaces to
enjoy**





Outcome 4 - Open spaces to enjoy

ID	Activity Name	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	
	Modular pump track relocation (<i>Community Facilities WP line item</i>)	-	12,000	12,000	
1012	HB: Activation of parks, places and open spaces	35,000	35,000	40,000	45,000
1310	Mairangi Bay Beach Reserves Management Plan variation	25,000	5,000	-	
3481	Hibiscus Coast indoor recreation facility options analysis	-	25,000	-	





Transport choices





Outcome 5 – Transport choices

LB objectives for outcome five of the 2020 LBP are being delivered in a number of ways, including

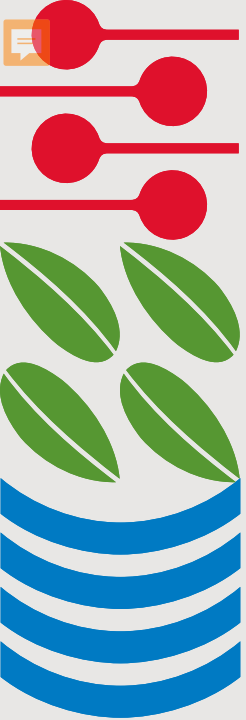
- Advocacy to Governing Body and CCOs
- Local Board Transport Capital Fund
- Support for Auckland Transport projects
- Projects delivered via Community Facilities WP





Capex





Capex work programme challenges

- Current capex delivery challenges:
 - increased cost & shortages of labour and materials will lead to increased project costs.
 - current supply chain issues (i.e. obtaining building materials) may lead to delays in delivery
- Increased cost and delays will be managed as part of the ongoing management of work programmes i.e. via:
 - additional RAP projects
 - rephasing of projects to accommodate increased budget & shortage of materials



Proposed capex budget allocation

Work programme Budget Summary	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Budget (ABS)	7,883,167	6,208,601	7,821,018
Local Asset Renewals - Proposed Allocation (ABS)	3,753,387	6,208,601	7,821,018
Advance Delivery (RAP)	4,129,780		
Capex Local Asset Renewals - Unallocated budget (ABS)	0	0	0
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Budget	205,000	205,000	855,181
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Proposed Allocation	58,170	205,000	855,181
Advance Delivery (RAP)	127,529		
Local Discretionary Initiatives (LDI Capex) - Unallocated budget	19,301	0	0
Growth projects Allocation	537,199	500,000	8,468,010
Coastal projects Allocation	0	0	0
Landslide Prevention projects Allocation	0	0	0
Specific Purpose Funding Allocation	0	0	0
External Funding Allocation	20,000	233,454	0
One Local Initiative (OLI) project Allocation	1,813,500	12,235,128	0
Long Term Plan (LTP) Discrete Projects Allocation	960,000	0	0
Kauri Dieback (NETR) Funding Allocation	0	0	0
Related LDI Opex - Proposed Allocation	0	0	0



Work programme changes

ID	Activity Name	Changes to Work Programme	Funding
24393	Stanmore Bay Pool - boiler phase out	Energy, Efficiency and Sustainability Team project funded by Sustainability Development Capex.	\$960,000
24085	Orewa Library - comprehensive renewal incl. roof	Revenue gained from the licence to occupy in the carpark to work on the Nautilus has been added to the budget.	\$113,454
30331	Hibiscus and Bays - renew park play spaces 2023/2024+	Removed Waldorf Reserve play space from the activity description it is a condition grade 3 not 4. Manly Park, Brunton Park, Hardley Reserve, Cairnbrae Reserve and Sherwood Reserve still remain in the project. Budget reduced.	Was \$800,000 Now \$730,000
28191	Whangaparaoa Library - comprehensive renewal	Budget reduced after estimates received for physical works.	Was \$1,000,000 Now \$700,000
26004	Hibiscus and Bays - renew signage	Budget from FY22 to be deferred to commence project in FY23. Budget reduced.	Was \$200,000 Now \$160,000
23989	Hibiscus and Bays - renew walkways and paths 2021/2022+	Budget increased after estimates received for physical works.	Was \$668,000 Now \$790,000

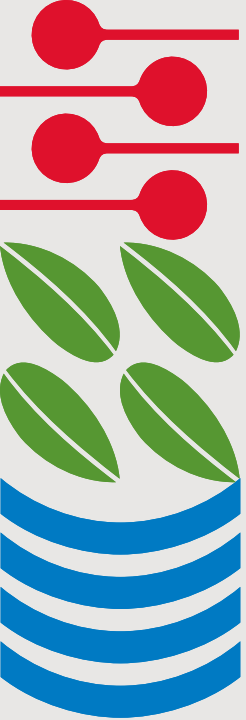
Budget reductions from these projects above were redistributed across a number of other projects in the work programme to account for the increases in costs that we are experiencing.



LDI Capex

ID	Work programme Budget Summary	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	WP Planning Status
26400	Hibiscus and Bays - settlement stories signage	\$19,301	\$0	\$0	Deferred from FY22 to FY23
20436	Bushglen Reserve - implement concept plan	\$33,170	\$108,852	\$0	Continue
18071	Hibiscus and Bays - deliver Centre Plan improvements	\$0	\$31,148	\$405,000	Continue
23954	Hibiscus and Bays - develop dog park		\$20,000	\$200,000	Continue
24353	Hibiscus and Bays - Ngahere urban forest strategy - implement Planting Plan	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$10,181	Continue
20550	Mairangi Bay Reserve - implement development plan	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	Continue
32106	Dacre Historic & Esplanade Reserve - improve coastal walkway	\$0	\$20,000	\$70,000	New
32103	Deep Creek Reserve - install new footpath	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	New
31827	Pacific Parade Coastal Reserve - improve walkways	\$0	\$0	\$30,000	New
31829	Karaka Cove - improve carpark	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	New
32031	Hibiscus and Bays - install shade sails	\$0	\$0	\$60,000	New
32104	Hibiscus and Bays - develop permanent pump track	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	New
	Total budget allocations	\$58,170	\$205,000	\$855,181	

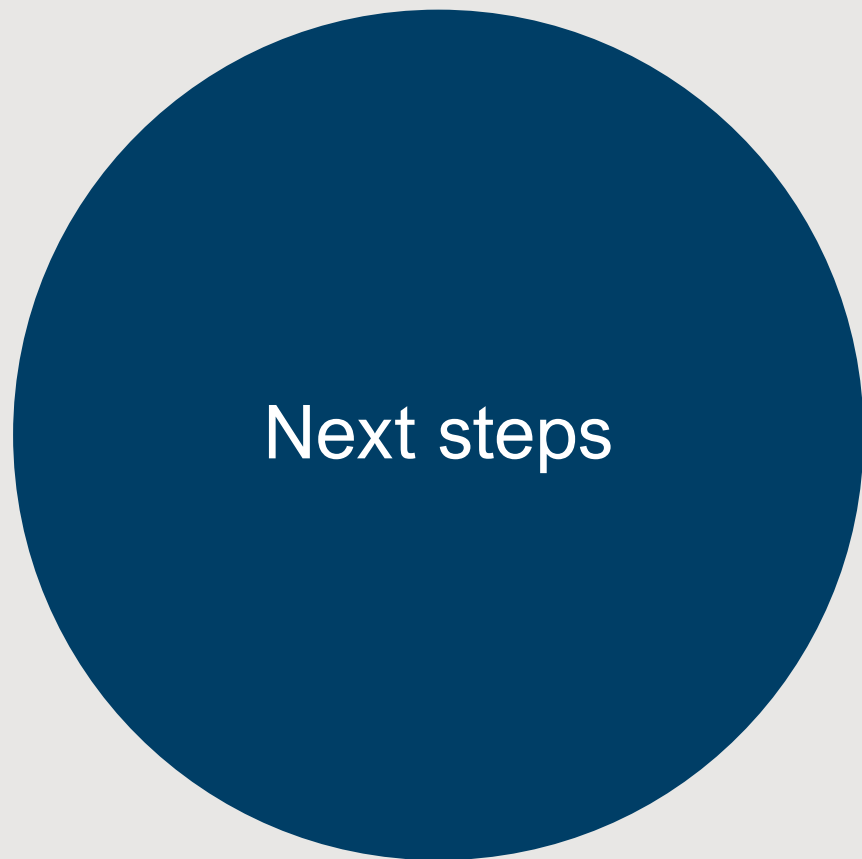
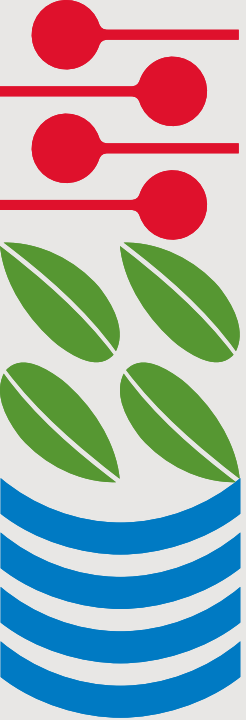




Regional Work Programme Projects

- Programmes include projects funded via regional budgets:
 - Growth and
 - Landslide Prevention (slips)
- Local boards resolve their feedback when adopting local programmes in June
- Feedback provided verbatim to the Governing Body
- Projects are approved by Governing Body in July





Next steps

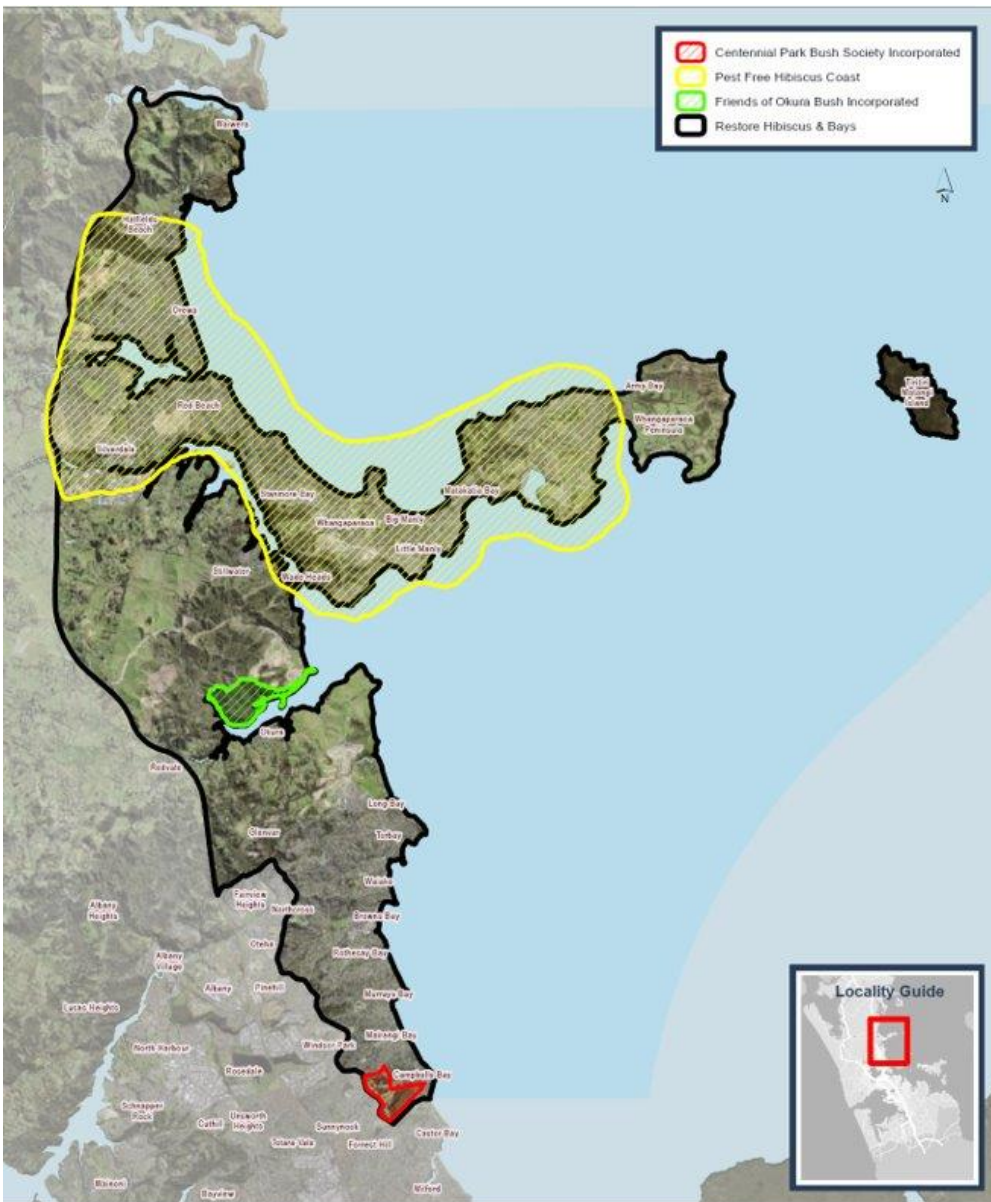
Work programmes approved in
June business meeting



Pest Plans on Private Land in Okura

Kia ora Saskia,

The local board's funding supports 25 plans to be developed by Friends of Ōkura Bush to create a buffer around the Ōkura Bush area. To create this buffer, it does in parts extend landowners in Stillwater and the mainland side of Weiti, but the group also works very closely with Restore Hibiscus and Bays to ensure this area is being covered. Please find attached a map which shows where each of the groups/networks the board funds operate, as showing in a joint presentation by Parks and Environmental Services in April this year.



Ngā mihi,

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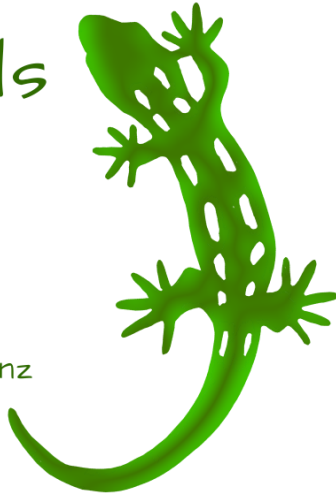
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Okura Bush Restoration – Buffer Zone Property Plan

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Date Assessed: 04. 05. 2020

Assessed by: Friends of Okura Bush

Ecological District: Okura/Stillwater/

Weiti

Key Values

Ecological significance of site: Your property falls into the ‘buffer zone’ of the Okura Bush Reserve. This means it is in close enough proximity for there to be a spillover effect of New Zealand wildlife. It also means any invasive plants that can be dispersed by wind, birds, water or people, pose a serious threat to this special stand of coastal forest.

This property is part of the North West Wild Link, an initiative to reconnect the biological diversity from the offshore islands of the Hauraki Gulf across the Island to the Waitakere ranges.

Ecological Threats

To protect the ecological health of Okura Bush, we recommend that the adjacent bush edge and watercourses on your property be actively managed. The actions listed below will help provide you guidance on how you might prioritise your efforts to protect these areas. We encourage you to work with your neighbours as this will ensure wider benefits across the landscape. Friends of Okura Bush are happy to support you wherever we can.

Action Plan

A range of methods for controlling weeds and pest animals has been provided. This plan refers to animal and weed pest control products that are widely available and contain active ingredients

known to effectively target the pest in question, other products containing the same concentration of active ingredient may also be available under different trade names.

All advice provided in this plan is considered to be best practice at the time of publication. If you have any concerns or would like further biosecurity advice, please do not hesitate to contact Auckland Council.

Key restoration methods are outlined in Table 1 below.

Table 1. Restoration methods which are recommended to be actioned on your property.

Category	Description	Action recommended	Priority (H, M or L)
Invasive weed control	<i>Several invasive weeds were identified in and around your native bush. All have the potential to smother the existing native bush if left uncontrolled.</i>	<i>Control ecological weeds (TOP 10 List). Refer to the weed control table for best methods of control.</i>	H M
Pest animal control	<i>There is evidence of the presence of pest animals that if not controlled will impact on the success of any restoration efforts. We saw sign of possum and rat.</i>	<i>Control of rodents, possums and mustelids. Refer to Pest Animal Control Table, P8.</i>	M
Monitoring	<i>Monitoring is key to ensuring actions are effective.</i>	<i>Establish photo points to capture plant growth and weed removal. Take part in the annual garden bird survey. (see Helpful Links section on last page).</i>	M

Controlling pest weeds

A list of invasive plants found growing on your property are listed in Table 2 and the location of each weed on your property is shown in Figure 1 below. The numbers 1 - 10 (Table 2.) are recommendations indicating the order of removal (1 being the highest priority). Number 1 might not necessarily be the worst weed but the easiest to eradicate. If the number is followed by a letter, treat (a) as the priority, then subsequently (b), (c) and (d).

Methods on how to control each weed species can be found in the Weed Control Table below (Table 4).

Figure 1. Location of weeds on your property. Numbers correspond to the top 10 weeds listed in Table 2.



The top 9 weeds we have identified on your property. The numbers and letters correspond to Figure 1 and the order of priority for control.


Common Name	Botanical Name
Japanese Honeysuckle (check near ginger we killed)	<i>Lonicera japonica</i>
Kahili Ginger	<i>Hedychium gardnerianum</i>
Agapanthus	<i>Agapanthus praecox</i>
Arum Lily	<i>Zantedeschia aethiopica</i>
Pampas	<i>Cortaderia selloana</i>
Monterrey Pine	<i>Pinus radiata</i>
Gorse	<i>Ulex europaeus</i>
Blackberry	<i>Rubus plicatus</i>
Prickly Hakea	<i>Hakea sericea</i>




Notes to land owner










Below we have explained why certain weeds are on the ‘communities radar’. For information on how to control each weed species please refer to Table 3 on the next page. We are happy to help, please just get in touch.







Weed control table








Methods for controlling the weeds identified on your property are listed below in Table 4. For more information on products you can purchase with the active ingredient, and further explanation around the methods of control see appendix A.




Weed Plant	Description	Photo	Best Method for Control
Agapanthus <i>Agapanthus praecox</i>	Dense clumps of robust, evergreen leaves		 Dig out isolated plants, removing all bulbs/rhizomes. Dispose of rhizomes in









<p><60cm high from bulbs. Light blue or white tubular composite flowers. Found on bluffs, coastal cliffs, roadsides, stream banks.</p> <p>Prefers sun or semi-shade, frost tolerant. Spread by seeds, garden waste dumping. Forms dense mats especially on coastline. Can exclude all other vegetation.</p>		<p>general rubbish or take to landfill. Leaves can be mulched.</p>
		<p> Slash leaves close to ground & spray fresh stump (triclopyr 100ml/L water).</p>
		<p> Spray foliage (60ml triclopyr + 20ml penetrant/10L water).</p>



<p>Arum lily Green goddess cultivar <i>Zantedeschia aethiopica</i></p>	<p>Robust, persistent, evergreen, clump-forming perennial herb <1.5m tall. Large arrow-shaped shiny green leaves. White, erect, funnel-shaped 'flower'</p> <p>(Aug-Jan, occasionally other times of year) of central yellow spike and white outer modified leaf.</p> <p>Commonly found in swampy areas, damp wasteland, and pasture. Seeds mainly spread by birds. Flowering water, animals also play a role. Local spread by rhizomes & dumping of garden cuttings.</p> <p>Smothers ground, preventing regeneration of native flora. All parts of the plant poisonous to humans, pets and livestock.</p>		<p> Slash tops and dig out tubers. Dispose of tubers in general rubbish or take to landfill. Leaves can be mulched.</p> <p> Cut and stump spray or paint (1g metsulfuron + 100ml glyphosate + 10ml penetrant/1L water, or metsulfuron gel).</p> <p> Foliar spray Jun - Sept (3g metsulfuron + 150ml glyphosate + 10ml penetrant/10L water). Two applications may be required early in the season to prevent flowering, then later to control daughter rhizomes.</p> <p> Foliar spray in spring - late autumn (5g metsulfuron + 10ml penetrant/10L water).</p>
<p>Gorse <i>Ulex spp</i></p>	<p>Erect, spiny, much-branched perennial shrub <2m tall. Green-brown spiny stems & branchlets, woody when mature. Bright yellow pea-like flowers (May-Nov), black seed pods explode in summer. Found in open areas, riverbeds, pasture, scrubland, forest margins. Seeds spread</p>		<p> Introduce biocontrol agents wherever possible.</p> <p> Hand pull seedlings and small plants. Use gloves!</p> <p> Cut & stump paint (50ml triclopyr/1L water or 1g metsulfuron/1L water or 200ml glyphosate + 10ml penetrant/1L water).</p>

	<p>locally <8m away after ejection from pods, also spread by birds & in gravel & soil. Rapidly forms dense impenetrable infestations that compete vigorously with native regrowth, reduce pasture productivity, harbour pests (eg rabbits & possums), & are a fire hazard. Recovers quickly after burning & if left long enough will act as nursery crop for native seedlings; though as a nitrogen fixer changes soil composition, affecting the type of native bush that will grow there.</p>			<p>Knapsack spray spring-summer (60ml triclopyr /10ml penetrant/10L water).</p>
				<p>Spray all year round (5g metsulfuron +10ml penetrant/10L water) but best when actively growing. Avoid spraying roots of vulnerable species.</p>
<p>Japanese honeysuckle <i>Lonicera japonica</i></p>	<p>Evergreen climber, can grow <15m/year. Oval leaves, lighter green underneath; in winter or low light conditions may be toothed or cut. Fragrant, paired, white or yellow tubular flowers (Sept-May). Black berries. Found in shrublands, forest margins, roadsides, plantations, coastal areas, wetland margins, offshore, islands. Well adapted to low light conditions. Frost, wind, drought tolerant. More vigorous in deeper valley soils. Seed spread by birds. Garden dumpings.</p>			<p>Cut vines & dig roots out.</p>
				<p>Cut & paint stems (5g metsulfuron/1L water, metsulfuron gel or Picloram gel).</p>
				<p>Large vines can be cut at head height & sprayed below this summer-autumn (5g metsulfuron + 10ml penetrant/10L water). Don't spray around trunks of desirable trees.</p>

	Invades disturbed forests & margins. Outcompetes other plants by smothering.			
Pampas <i>Cortaderia selloana</i> <i>Cortaderia jubata</i>	<p>Clump-forming grasses <4m tall. Leaves with cutting edges, dark green with hairs on underside of midrib, bluish green above; dead leaves spiral like wood shavings.</p> <p>Showy, erect, pink, purple or white seedheads (Feb-late May). Commonly found in coastal & lowland shrub communities, forest margins, sand dunes, cliffs, riverbeds, roadsides, waste places, plantations, railway lines, quarries, most disturbed areas. Tolerates wide range of conditions but not shade. Large amounts of seeds produced, dispersed by wind, water, contaminated soil, roading material, clothing, vehicles etc. Competes with & smothers other vegetation. Creates fire risk, harbours pests e.g. rabbits, possums, rats.</p>			Grub out small plants. Remove large plants with digger.
				Weed wipe all year round (200ml glyphosate + 2ml penetrant/1L water).
				Spray summer-autumn (150ml haloxyfop (selective) + 50ml crop oil/10L water). For reduction of non-target damage to desirable plants.
				Spray (summer-autumn) dense sites where non-target damage is unlikely (100ml glyphosate (non-selective) + 20ml penetrant/10L water).
Pine Wilding pine, Monterey pine, maritime pine, Scots pine, ponderosapine,	Resinous, evergreen trees <25m tall. Bark rough & often fissured. Bunches of green, needle-like leaves. Cones produced with many			Pull or dig out small plants.
				Cut down close to ground below lowest branch. Large trees: Ring bark below lowest

<p>Corsican pine <i>Pinus</i> spp.</p>	<p>seeds. Found in open places, coastal areas, slopes, shrubland. Common near plantations & shelterbelts. Maritime pine (<i>P. pinaster</i>) is aggressive species that tolerates harsh conditions & is the main problem in Auckland, along with more common <i>P. radiata</i>. Seeds dispersed by wind & water. Regenerates well after fire. Dominate & exclude other vegetation.</p> <p>Change soil acidity, precluding some native species. Older trees become canopy trees in forest.</p>		<p>branches (min width 100mm). If this is not possible any branches below ring must be cut off close to trunk. Make sure cambium layer is completely cut through.</p>
			<p> Cut or drill every 150mm of stem diameter & fill each cut or hole (1g metsulfuron (dissolved in approx 50ml water) or 10ml Tordon BK). All year round.</p>
			<p> Spray in summer (100ml glyphosate + 20ml penetrant/10L or 5g metsulfuron + 10ml penetrant/10L or 60ml Tordon BK + 10ml penetrant/10L).</p>

<p>Prickly hakea, downy hakea <i>Hakea sericea, H. gibbosa</i></p>	<p>Prickly, woody, spreading, evergreen shrubs >3m tall. Stiff, sharp, needle-like leaves. Clusters of small, white flowers (Jun-Aug) close to the stem. Woody fruit beaked with winged black seeds. Downy hakea has longer, more pliable spines, hairy stems & larger fruit. Found on roadsides, open hillsides, shrublands. Prefers open, sunny positions. Winged seed dispersed by wind & colonises well after a fire. Also spreads from hedges. Form dense stands that spread quickly but as they act as nursery tree they are not considered serious pests. May decrease recreational use of an area because of spiny habit</p>		 <p>Leave for natural succession (8-20 years). Can be accelerated by felling plants in sites of dense native vegetation. Best done in winter to maximise regeneration & minimise fire risk.</p>
			 <p>Pull out small plants and mulch them.</p>
			 <p>Cut below lowest leaves, no herbicide is necessary on stump.</p>
			 <p>In autumn, make 1 cut per 100mm stem diameter & fill each cut with 2g metsulfuron (dissolved in approx 50ml water).</p>
			 <p>Spray small plants in autumn (5g metsulfuron + 10ml penetrant/10L) away from roots of vulnerable species.</p>
<p>Wild ginger <i>Hedychiu m gardneria num</i></p>	<p>Herbaceous perennial plants <2m tall. Large, branching rhizomes that form dense layers <1m deep. Large wax-covered, lance-shaped leaves. Has lemon-yellow flowers (Feb-Apr) with conspicuous red stamens; under full light conditions, <100 seeds produced per flowerhead. Found on forest edges, plantations, road edges, streams, unfarmed land. Prefers</p>		 <p>Slash stems and dig out all rhizomes. Young seedlings can be hand pulled, taking care to remove strings of rhizomes. Remove seedheads & take to landfill. Stems & leaves can be mulched but any fragments of rhizomes will regrow. Don't compost, mulch or hang rhizomes in trees, as they survive indefinitely; bury them at landfill.</p>
			<p>Cut above pink "collar" at base & stump spray</p>

	<p>open light-filled areas also readily grows under forest canopy. Large risk in lowland broadleaf & kauri forest. Spread locally from rhizomes, which sprout annually. Also spread from rhizome fragments. Kahili ginger also spread by bird dispersed seed. Forms dense colonies smothering native plants & preventing regeneration.</p>			<p>or paint (1g metsulfuron/1L water, or use metsulfuron gel).</p>
				<p>Spray dense patches away from roots of vulnerable species, spring - late autumn (5g metsulfuron + 10ml penetrant/10L water).</p>

Weed control tips

- If it's not native and is going to jump the fence it's a good idea to get rid of it.
- Start with top priorities: weed problems you easily can nip in the bud now, especially plants that are not yet abundant and those that are due to flower or seed. Dealing with seed sources is the way to go.
- It is recommended that action is taken as soon as any weed incursion is identified – weed problems usually get worse with time.
- Take care with herbicides around native plants because they are very sensitive. Wherever possible, avoid blanket spraying as this will open gaps for invasive weeds. Use chemicals that have been recommended to you and always apply them at the recommended rates.
- Tackle outlying weed patches first to slow the spread before you start on the worst areas. If the job seems too big, start with a small manageable area and work in stages.
- Check on weed growth regularly, especially during spring and summer. Controlling weeds in the early stages is generally much easier than dealing with mature infestations.
- Consider paying someone else to control weeds during busy periods if you do not have time. It might save you considerable cost compared with leaving an infestation until it reaches challenging proportions. Check for 'Pest Control Services' in your area in the Yellow Pages.

- Keep on top of shade-tolerant weeds, these are the worst weeds as they will flourish throughout the bush not just on the edges.
- Dispose of weed waste wisely. Many weeds regrow from fragments or root systems, so you need to take this into account when choosing your disposal method.
- Replant large open areas with native pioneer species to avoid new weed infestations. If possible, plant at closer densities (<1 metre apart) to accelerate canopy closure which will help to reduce weed re-infestation. Planting close may cost more upfront but will pay off in the long-term. Start by planting a smaller area and maintaining it well, moving on to other areas once the initial site doesn't need so much attention. Use stakes to mark the position of plants - this can help you to find them for releasing.

Controlling animal pests

Areas of bush can be refuges for introduced pest animals such as rats, mustelids and possums. Controlling these pests will bring about big changes in fruit and nectar production for native tree species, reduce predatory activity (possums are omnivorous and will attack nests, young birds and invertebrates) and provide a safe-haven in which native birds travelling through the landscape can rest, feed and breed. Feral deer and feral goats graze on shrubs and small trees and can completely wipe out the understorey. Feral pigs will root up the ground, tip trees over, expose delicate root systems and have big impacts on invertebrate populations within your property.

To protect your property and surrounding native wildlife, we recommend that rats, mustelids and possums are controlled. Methods on how to do this are outlined in Table 6.


Notes to landowner



- For effective pest animal management, you will need a minimum of 1 to 2 traps or bait stations per hectare.
- For possums bait stations are best spaced 50 – 100 m apart along well-defined bush/pasture margins or along tracks within the forest.
- For rats, ideally traps should be about 100m apart with bait stations about 50m apart.
- See Appendix B for more information on bait and pulsing.
- Consider working with your neighbours to enable a wider area to be covered and the




benefits of reduced pests to become available for everyone.

- See Appendix B for information on where to purchase bait and traps.

Pest animal control methods

Target Pest	Method for Control	How to use it
Possums	<p>Timms Trap</p>  <p>A tough, lightweight plastic box that humanely kills a possum upon capture. The possum pokes its head through a hole to take the bait triggering a powerful spring which clamps a metal bar across the throat, cutting blood supply to the brain.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Although traps can be set on the ground it is recommended they be attached to a tree, fence or roof. Setting it above the ground will help to keep traps out of reach of children and inquisitive pets. ● Secure the trap by pegging into the ground, or alternatively, drill holes on the back and sides, thread strong cord or bungee cord through and tie to a branch or platform. ● Trapping should be pulsed four times a year, with each pulse being two weeks consecutive (the April pulse can be extended to 4 weeks). Traps should be checked twice in the first week and once in the second week as a minimum (ideally, traps should be checked the next morning, as there is a small chance the animal may not have been killed and will need to be euthanized humanely). ● The trap should be set on a dry night with a piece of fresh firm fruit as bait (one eighth of apple, orange or kiwifruit is effective). ● A mix of cinnamon, icing sugar and flour sprinkled around the trap and coating the fruit acts as an additional lure. Cinnamon also helps to deter birds, so could be dusted onto the bait also.
	<p>Trapinator or Sentinel trap</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Same as above.
Rats, mice & possums	<p>Bait stations (Philproof) Robust, fully waterproof stations can be used for delivering a</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Bait stations must be positioned so there is at least one per hectare - or at 100m intervals throughout the bush. (Two bait stations per hectare is preferable for rat control). If necessary, mark a trail (e.g. with flagging tape) to connect bait stations. ● They are mounted to a tree with a top and bottom nail,

	<p>variety of baits to many different rodent species.</p> 	<p>the recommended height to install is 30cm off the ground.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● ‘Pulsing’ (periodic) bait fill in stations will maximise bait take and lower pest animal densities enough for birds to breed and feed through a healthier bush. ● Pulsing four times a year (August, November, January and April). In a pulse, fill the bait station on day 1, refill on days 5 and 14. Remove all bait at the end of week 4 to end the pulse (dispose of bait correctly). This is important to ensure animals are not bait-shy. It is also important to make sure bait is always available during the pulse to ensure animals consume the lethal dose. ● Pulsing before and after winter in this manner, when other food sources in the environment are low, is key to restricting opportunities for pests to breed, thus reducing their numbers now and in the future. ● If dogs are present it may be necessary to bury carcasses (if you can), as dogs could be poisoned if they eat several dead possums (although secondary poisoning in this manner is very rare). Primary poisoning of domestic animals due to bait ingestion requires vet treatment through a vitamin K injection. ● A range of poisons that are readily available include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diphacinone (e.g. Rat Abate, Ditrac) is recommended for rat control. • Brodifacoum (e.g. Talon, Pestoff) is used for rat and possum control. ● Avoid prolonged use of brodifacoum as it is persistent in the environment and has secondary poisoning effects. After one year, consider changing to a different toxin, or begin trapping.
Rats and mice	<p>Kamate traps</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● A kill trap for rats and mice. ● Must be set in a tunnel to exclude non-target catches*. ● Traps must be cleared regularly – a trap with a dead rat in it is not available to catch others. ● Made from aluminium. Long lasting. ● Pre-feeding for a minimum of 2 weeks prior to setting the trap is key to building trust within rat communities. ● Bait used can be pellets or nuts.

	<p>Snap E traps</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Easy to set kill trap for rats and mice. ● Must be set in a tunnel to exclude non-target catches*. ● Traps must be cleared regularly – a trap with a deadrat in it is not available to catch others. ● Pre-feeding for a minimum of 2 weeks prior to setting the trap is key to building trust within rat communities. ● Bait used is often peanut butter.
	<p>Victor Professional Snap</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Industry standard trap and approved by the National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee. ● Must be set in a tunnel to exclude catching non-target animals* ● Must be checked and cleared regularly. A trap that is sprung or has a dead rat in it is not available to catch others, ● Pre-feeding for a minimum of 2 weeks prior to setting the trap is key to building trust within rat communities. ● Bait used is often peanut butter. ● For more information see: https://www.traps.co.nz/pcr-kill-trap-tunnel-for-stoats-weasels-and-rats
<p>Mustelids, Rats, Hedgehogs</p>	<p>DOC200</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● A kill trap (requires a box). ● Select a site where mustelids are likely to hunt, i.e. stream edge, bush edge, ridges, fence lines, fallen log etc. ● Select sites that are beneath a tree canopy where possible. Mustelids are likely to be less concerned about overhead predators when under canopy cover. ● Keep DOC200 area clear of weeds so there is a line of sight through the wooden box. ● Only consider moving a DOC200 if it hasn't caught in two years – mustelids are wary of new objects. ● Useful baits include fresh rabbit, salted rabbit, pilchards and eggs. ● Fortnightly trap checks from October to April. ● Monthly trap checks from May to September

* Traps must be set inside a tunnel to reduce the risk of killing non-target animals and so target species (e.g. rats and mice) enter the trap at an angle optimal for a humane kill

A couple of tips:

- The trap should fit snugly in the tunnel you are using, so that the 'rat' has no option other than to approach the trap front on, not from the side for example.
- Be sure to position the trap furthest away from the cover entrance to avoid non-target captures such as birds.

The following links give options for purchasing or making trap tunnels:

- <https://www.pfw.org.nz/get-involved/resources/how-to-build-a-trapping-tunnel/>
- <http://www.kamatetraps.com/trap-details.html#stations>
- <https://www.traps.co.nz/pcr-kill-trap-tunnel-for-stoats-weasels-and-rats>

Tips for Pest Animal Control

- There is a lot of great information about animal pest control, trapping best practice and purchasing traps on Predator Free NZ website <https://predatorfreenz.org/resources/>
- For effective pest animal management you will need a minimum of 1 to 2 traps or bait stations per hectare. Consider working with your neighbours to enable a wider area to be covered and the benefits of reduced pests to become available for everyone.
- Traps and poisons can be purchased at most hardware or local farm stores or may be available through pest management companies online. Try to shop around where possible as prices do vary, and some companies give bulk purchase discounts.
- Bait stations and the toxin you use will depend on your target species. In most cases possums and rats will be present in your property so using Pestoff Pellets in Philproof bait stations will control possums and rats to a good degree. Areas with a few possums can be trapped with 1-2 Timms traps. (Refer to Pest Animal Control Table)
- Toxins must be used in a bait station and require safe handling and storage away from children and pets. Signage may have to be displayed at entry points to the property area depending on the bait type and quantity – Always follow the products label and instructions.
- Please contact the Biosecurity team at Auckland Council for more information on the options for traps and bait stations especially in areas with specific pest or native animal

interaction issues.

- Please remember to always take extreme caution when using poison baits – always wear gloves when handling toxins and pest animals, wash your hands after use and ensure that leftover baits are stored in a safe location. If you suspect poisoning call the National Poison Centre on 0800 POISON as soon as possible.

Appendix A - additional weed control information

Definitions of methods:

- *Ring-bark* – to remove a strip of bark from around the trunk of the tree, exposing the cambium layer. Herbicide (usually a gel) can be applied to the exposed plant tissue –should be done straight away)
- *Weed wipe* – a targeted method of applying herbicide, using a soaked sponge or piece of rope, and herbicide mixed at the usual recommended levels. Reduces non-target damage.
- *Cut & paste/stump paint* – the tree is cut down, and the freshly exposed stump is coated with herbicide – often in gel form. The pasting is best done within half an hour of cutting, around the outside of the trunk to allow transport of the herbicide through the trunk's vessel network.
- *Frill* – like ring-barking but not a continuous circle around the trunk. Wedges can be cut, often done with a machete or similar. Herbicide (usually a gel) can then be applied to the exposed plant tissue –should be done straight away).
- *Knapsack treatment* – spraying with a large knapsack (carried on your back) sprayer. Mix herbicide at usual recommended rates.

Active ingredients, suggested brands & locations to buy:

- Metsulfuron – available from cutnpaste.co.nz as 'MetGel'.
- Glyphosate – sold in many forms under many brand names, from most garden and hardware stores. Glyphosate in this context refers to concentrate at a strength of 360g/litre unless specified otherwise.
- Triclopyr – sometimes sold in a gel form under the name Vigilant or a new formulation called Vigilant II (also contains Picloram).

– This combination is also sold as Tordon or Grazon. May appear as aminopyralid or clopyralid on the ingredient list. (Larger quantities for all of these options are available through farm supply shops to those with a Growsafe Approved Handler certificate).

When using any herbicide or pesticide PLEASE READ THE LABEL THOROUGHLY to ensure that all instructions and safety requirements are followed.

Native Plant and Animal Species List

The following list provides a summary of all native plant and animal species found in your bush during the site visit. To view photos and details on any plant species, please go to the New Zealand Plant Conservation Network website at www.nzpcn.org.nz and search the flora list. Alternatively visit nzbirdsonline.org.nz to view photos and information on any bird species.

Trees	
Pigeonwood/porokaiwhiri	<i>Hedycarya arborea</i>
Puriri	<i>Vitex lucens</i>
Kanuka	<i>Kunzea ericoides</i>
Rewarewa	<i>Knightia excelsa</i>
Mahoe	<i>Melicytus ramiflorus</i>
kahikatea	<i>Dacrydium cupressinum</i>
Celery Pine - Tanekaha	<i>Phyllocladus trichomanoides</i>
Kohekohe	<i>Dysoxylum spectabile</i>
Cabbage tree	<i>Cordyline australis</i>
Marble leaf/putaputaweta	<i>Carpodetus serratus</i>
Karamu	<i>Coprosma lucida</i>
Totara	<i>Podocarpus totara</i>
Halls Totara	<i>Podocarpus hallii</i>

Small Trees and Shrubs	
Twiggy coprosma	<i>Coprosma rhamnoides</i>
kohuhu	<i>Pittosporum tenuifolium</i>
Inanga	<i>Dracophyllum sinclairii</i>
Five finger - Whauwhaupaku	<i>Pseudopanax aboresens</i>
Hangehange	<i>Geniostoma ligustrifolium</i>
Red Matipo	<i>Myrsine australis</i>
Mingimingi	<i>Leucopogon fasciculatus</i>
Kumerahou	<i>Pomaderris kumerahou</i>

Climbers	
Supplejack	<i>Ripogonum scandens</i>
NZ Passionfruit	<i>Passiflora tetrandra</i>
Kiekie	<i>Freycinetia banksii</i>

Thank you for helping ensure the survival of the Okura Forest and surrounding natural areas.

Appendix B - suppliers

Native Plant Stockists

If you need native plants for your property e.g. to help stabilise stream banks we recommend the following suppliers. Eco-sourced native species are important to ensure the plants you buy are best suited to your area's climate and soils; avoid using unnatural cultivars of native plants.

Signature Plants

<http://www.signatureplants.co.nz/>

Scrub Growers www.scrub.co.nz

Nga Uri o Hau Native Nursery <https://www.facebook.com/IKHMG/>

Pest Animal Control Supplies

Timms traps: (for Possums) are available for purchase from Auckland Council's Bledisloe or Orewa Service Centres, for \$35. Ring the call centre to arrange collection (09 301 0101).

Possum Master traps: <http://www.possummaster.co.nz/>

Traps, bait & bait stations: (for rodents) – basic supplies are available from most hardware stores.

Friends of Okura Bush: have a range of traps for purchase. info@okurabush.co.nz

For specific advice on safe and efficient long-term control of pest animals, contact:

biosecurity@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

For specific advice on what species to plant, contact

biodiversity@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Helpful Links

Website	Description
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<p>www.naturespace.org.nz</p>	<p>Nature Space is a website for landowners, individuals and groups undertaking ecological restoration in New Zealand. Here you will find information about community restoration groups and individuals working throughout New Zealand, maybe in your own neighbourhood,</p> <p>as well as resources to help you get the best conservation results.</p>
<p>www.kauridieback.co.nz</p>	<p>Kauri dieback is a fungal infection which causes the rapid death of kauri. The rapid spread of this disease is now threatening the long-term survival of this ancient species and has been identified in the Auckland region from Pakiri to the Hunuas and in the Waitakere Ranges.</p> <p>Protecting any kauri trees on your property and keeping an eye out for any signs of disease will help prevent the possible extinction of this ancient tree species. This website contains information on how to identify kauri die-back disease and what to do if you suspect any trees may be infected. .</p>
<p>www.landcareresearch.co.nz/science/plants-animals-fungi/animals/birds/garden-bird-surveys</p>	<p>Counting the birds in your garden is a one way to monitor the difference your planting has made to attracting wildlife. Every year Landcare coordinate the annual garden bird survey. Find out more about the survey on this website and also how to share photos and stories about the birds in your garden via facebook.</p>
<p>http://www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/EN/newseventsculture/communityfundingsupport/Pages/home.aspx</p>	<p>Here you will find information about grants you can apply for to further enhance your native forest. Use the grant search function to select the “environment” category and the “north” area.</p>
<p>http://pestplants.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz/plant-search</p>	<p>Here you can find more information about the weeds and how to control them.</p>

Notes:

- A copy of this plan will be provided to Auckland Council for reference
- This plan may assist you when applying for funding for your restoration project

Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme

Kia ora Matthew and Saskia

At the work programme workshop the members had some questions about the Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme.

The reporting for this programme can consist of a memo with results, or a presentation (or both). Both of these options include a breakdown of businesses engaged, uptake of recommendations as was outlined to the board.

The most recent programmes run in Hibiscus and Bays 2017. The staff in both Healthy Waters and my team have since moved on so we don't have easy access to the reports from my side. I can check the sharepoint reporting if that helps though.

As an alternative, attached is an example memo for another board.

Additionally we have some information from our colleagues over in regulatory compliance space around capacity for them to deliver this kind of mahi.

- Our colleagues over in the Regulatory Compliance department have constraints, such as resourcing, that require the use of a risk-based prioritisation model. Sites are prioritised based on their potential for harm as per the AUP (and their actual or historical levels of non-compliance.) Higher risk sites are generally targeted first, as they often require resource consent. Lower risk sites are visited where time and resources allow, which is where we are able to fill a gap with IPPP.

Let me know if anything further with this programme is needed.

Ngā mihi

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Memorandum

5 October 2020

To: Howick Local Board, Councillor Sharon Stewart, Councillor Paul Young

CC: Victoria Villaraza – Local Area Manager, Ian Milnes – Senior Local Board Advisor, Nichola Painter – Local Board Advisor, Conor Lavery – Councillor Support Advisor, Lolou Kini – Senior Councillor Support Advisor

Subject: **Results of the Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme – East Tāmaki**

From: Stephanie Robinson - Healthy Waters Specialist

Contact information: Prasanthi Cottingham – Relationship Advisor, Infrastructure and Environmental Services (prasanthi.cottingham@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz)

Purpose

1. To inform elected members about the results of the Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme, which occurred in East Tāmaki from March 2020 to July 2020.

Summary

2. On 20 June 2020 the Howick Local Board approved its 2019/2020 local environment work programme, which included an allocation of \$29,000 towards an Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme. The programme aimed to assess business sites for major and minor potential stormwater pollution issues.
3. Funding in 2019/2020 supported revisits to businesses that had previously participated in the programme in the 2014/2015 and 2015/2016 financial years, as well as 10 spill training sessions for new businesses.
4. Despite challenges to delivery which arose from the COVID-19 pandemic, contractors completed 112 revisits and six spill trainings.
5. The visits showed that 79 per cent of issues had been resolved since the original visits and 21 per cent remain unsolved. New issues were found in 26 new cases from which 20 reports were sent to the businesses.
6. The most common issues identified were inappropriate storage, no spill planning, car washing, and use of cleaning products which were marketed as safe to wash down stormwater drains.
7. The local board could consider a new programme to visit all companies in the East Tāmaki area commencing in the 2021/2022 financial year. This would address new businesses, new ownership, and staffing turnover which has occurred since previous visits. To visit all businesses in the area, this programme would need to be staged over multiple financial years.

Context

8. The Howick Local Board Plan 2017 stated a priority outcome to undertake the Industrial Pollution Prevention Programme in the East Tāmaki catchment. In June 2020, the Howick Local Board allocated \$29,000 of its 2019/2020 locally-driven initiatives funding to undertake this work.
9. The programme is designed to educate businesses on best management practices to mitigate risk of stormwater pollution. It is primarily educational and informs industry about the impacts of

their activities on local waterways. The programme includes a site inspection and discussion with the business owners about potential issues around stormwater pollution, as well as waste minimisation techniques and spill training.

8. If changes are recommended to businesses from the site visits, a report is sent to the business and a follow-up is conducted by phone. Common recommendations may include the proper containment of hazardous substances, changing the location of spill kits, creation of a spill response plan, and spill training for employees. The programme also involves a mapping exercise to ensure that commercial businesses understand their stormwater network connections in relation to local waterways.

Discussion

9. For the 2019/2020 financial year, the contractor revisited sites in East Tāmaki that had potential pollution issues found during initial visits through the programme in the 2014/2015 and 2015/2016 financial years. This revisit programme also included free spill training courses to 10 businesses that deal with environmentally hazardous substances.
10. The 2019/2020 programme aimed to undertake 114 revisits with businesses, and 10 spill training sessions. As the site visits need to be conducted in-person, there were disruptions to the programme due to the COVID-19 pandemic and changing alert levels between March and June 2020. Despite delays to delivery of the programme, contractors completed 108 revisits and 10 spill trainings.
11. The revisits showed that 142 issues had been resolved since the original visits (79 per cent) and 39 issues remain unresolved since original visits (21 per cent). In addition, 26 new issues were found and 20 reports were sent to the businesses in which new issues were identified.
12. Inappropriate storage, no spill planning, car washing, and green washing were identified as the most common issues for businesses that participated in the programme in 2019/2020. These issues are detailed further below.

Inappropriate storage and no spill plan

13. Through delivery of this project over several years, a frequent issue identified is a lack of awareness of employees around spill risks on their site and the connections from stormwater drains on the business premises to waterways. Employees are also often unaware of the council rules in place for storing liquids and spill preparedness.
14. Some businesses that do not carry dangerous liquids are unaware of spill risks, however most liquids (even food grade liquids such as milk and glucose) are environmentally hazardous and cause pollution if spilled into waterways. At site visits, the contractor educates businesses on the environmental hazards that spill risks can present.
15. Some significant risks were identified through the programme where bulk liquids (200L drums and 1000L containers) were stored outside in yards without covered secondary containment (see Attachment A). One site was reported to the council's compliance team for further investigation. The contractors will continue to follow up with other high risks businesses to make sure that recommendations are being implemented.
16. The programme also identified that spill training is not regularly undertaken in most businesses involved, and that staff may not have an appropriate spill management plan in place. The Greater East Tāmaki Business Association (GETBA) recently wrote an article on the programme, which can be found on page 20 [here](#).

Car washing and green washing

17. Staff identified that several panelbeaters that participated in the programme are using car washing products which they were told by suppliers are safe to wash down stormwater drains. At the visits, these businesses were educated on the risks of washing any detergents or products down stormwater drains despite their sale as biodegradable or 'green' detergents.
18. The businesses were also educated on the effects of car washing after panel-beating work which can also wash dust containing solvents and acids into stormwater systems. To reduce

this impact, the businesses were encouraged to have cars washed at specific car grooming sites, or investigate installing a wash bay on site, which connects to the sewerage system.

Next steps

8. All businesses in the area were visited in 2014/2015 to assess pollution risks. This recent programme has only revisited those with issues and took no account of the potential for previously visited sites with good practices to have regressed.
9. Due to new growth in the area, changes in company ownership, and continual turnover of site staff, the local board could consider a new programme to visit all companies in the East Tāmaki area in the 2021/2022 financial year. As the catchment is large, this programme could be staged over multiple financial years.

Attachments

Attachment A: Photos of high-risk sites identified

The photos below are examples of some of the highest risk sites we identified during the programme:



Photo above: Class 8 Corrosive liquids stored outside without any containment, next to a stormwater drain. The company is working on our recommendations to better store these chemicals. We will continue to follow up with them.



Photo above: This company was prosecuted for a spill at their site in Onehunga (now closed) when a 1000L container of paint spilt and got into the local stream. They also have significant risks at their East Tāmaki site. Large volumes of hazardous liquids are being stored outside in drums in poor condition, stacked on each other and without secondary containment. This site was immediately passed onto the council's compliance team following our visit in March 2020.

External Partnerships: Business Associations Work Programme 2021/2022 - Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

ID	Activity Name	Activity Description	Activity Benefits	Further Decision Points for LB	LB Plan Outcome	LB Plan Objective	Lead Dept/Unit or CCO	Delivery Year(s)	Budget Source	2022/2023	2023/2024	WP Planning Status
1417	Supporting business associations - BID establishment	To assist in the planning and preparation towards the establishment of a new Business Improvement District (BID) programme in Silverdale business community.	On going development of a business community through networking and business to business opportunities. The development of a BID programme will provide the local with a conduit into the business community of Silverdale. The Silverdale Area Business Association completing the requirements for establishment of a new BID programme under the BID Policy.	Year 1 - tagged to focus on membership and engagement (in particular increasing the membership database, and developing a good database of members. To focus on communication and engagement so as businesses understand the benefits of the BID to the area's businesses, the BID area is defined and to ensure there is a smooth transition to the BID establishment and ballot process. Year 2 - implementing the BID establishment process including a BID ballot before 31 March 2023.	2020HB2 - A strong local economy	2020HB2.2 - Our businesses and business centres feel supported and empowered	GOV: External Partnerships	2021/2022; 2022/2023	LDI: Opex	20,000	0	Continue

Customer and Community Services Work Programme 2022/2023 - Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

ID	Activity Name	Activity Description	Activity Benefits	Further Decision Points for LB	LB Plan Outcome	LB Plan Objective	Lead Dept/Unit or CCO	Delivery Year(s)	Budget Source	2022/2023	2023/2024	WP Planning Status
6	HB: East Coast Bays Leisure Centre Operations	Operate East Coast Bays Leisure Centre in a safe and sustainable manner. Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: fitness; group fitness; early childhood education; and recreation services. Along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.	Increased physical activity, health and wellbeing; improved social connection and quality of life; safe and easy access to a diverse range of services and programmes.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: PSR – Active Recreation	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024; 2024/2025+	ABS: Opex	0	0	Continue
8	HB: Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre Operations	Operate Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre in a safe and sustainable manner. Deliver a variety of accessible programmes and services that get the local community active. These services include: fitness; group fitness; learn to swim; early childhood education; aquatic and recreation services. Along with core programmes that reflect the needs of the local community.	Increased physical activity, health and wellbeing; improved social connection and quality of life; safe and easy access to a diverse range of services and programmes.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: PSR – Active Recreation	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024; 2024/2025+	ABS: Opex	0	0	Continue
169	Operational grant to Centrestage Theatre	Fund Centrestage Theatre Trust to operate Centrestage Theatre as an inclusive and accessible arts and culture facility and deliver community performing arts programmes, including performing arts classes and a youth theatre programme. The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustments.	The community can participate in performing arts. Local performers can develop, practice and perform their craft.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	22,817	22,817	Continue
170	Operational grant to the Estuary Arts Centre	Fund the Estuary Arts Charitable Trust to operate the Estuary Arts Centre as an arts and culture facility and provide an inclusive and accessible programme of workshops, exhibitions and related visual arts programmes. The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.	The community can experience and engage with local art and artists and participate in the visual arts. Local artists can exhibit their work in the community.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	17,541	17,541	Continue

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171	Operational grant to the Mairangi Arts Centre	Fund the Mairangi Arts Centre Trust to operate the Mairangi Arts Centre as an arts and culture facility and provide an inclusive and accessible programme of workshops, exhibitions and related visual arts programmes. The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.	The community can experience and engage with local art and artists and participate in the visual arts. Local artists have opportunities to exhibit their work in their community.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	88,685	88,685	Continue
172	Operational grant top up to Centrestage Theatre	Allocate additional funding for Centrestage Theatre Trust to operate Centrestage Theatre as an arts and culture facility with an emphasis on youth and older people.	The Centrestage Theatre Trust receive additional support to deliver community programmes.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	30,000	30,000	Continue
173	Reducing isolation and inequality through inclusion and diversity	Addressing isolation and inequality through supporting the building, promoting and delivering of activities that provide greater connection across the wider community and to celebrate the diversity and stories for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Isolated communities, new residents, senior citizens Inter-generational connections Inter-cultural connections and diverse cultural participation and representation Self-sufficiency within households and communities People with disabilities The Rainbow community Wellbeing with connection to support services and opportunities 	Diverse communities can participate in decision-making and activities. Isolated communities are encouraged to participate in engagement processes at a neighbourhood and community level.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	30,000	30,000	Continue
174	Māori responsiveness Hibiscus and Bays	Develop and grow connections with community and work with mana whenua, mātauranga and marae to learn about local Maori history. Support Māori-led solutions that build whānau wellbeing and strengthen resilience Identify initiatives that will support Māori outcomes to identify local Māori aspirations and priorities, opportunities for collaboration and participation in placemaking and based activities.	Respond to obligations under Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Māori can participate in placemaking activity and decision-making. The local board can understand the needs and aspirations of local Māori.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.2 - We have a strong relationship with Māori and embrace our Māori identity, heritage, and culture	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	5,000	5,000	Continue

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175	Apply the Empowered Communities Approach – connecting communities Hibiscus and Bays	<p>The strategic broker role is supported by the empowered communities approach and works in collaboration with the local board, council and the community with a focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building relationships across the communities to support resilience – before they are needed. • Support Council to become more enabling and responsive – facilitate connections, reduce red tape, shorten decision making chain, more joined up approach across council to share resources • Know and build relationships with the council staff (departments) who are working in our communities, add value to other units' work with communities, ensure initiatives reflect community needs and priorities • Recognise opportunities and test new promising ideas, be agile and able to respond to emerging and changing situations • Respond to the aspirations of mana whenua, mataawaka, marae and Māori organisations in conjunction with local board Māori responsiveness activities. 	<p>Diverse communities can participate in council decision-making and activities to influence the things they care about.</p> <p>Organisational barriers to improving community outcomes can be identified and addressed.</p> <p>Communities can access tools to support designing and delivering local initiatives. The local board can respond to Māori aspirations.</p>	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	20,000	20,000	Continue

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176	Building resilient and connected communities across the East Coast Bays Subdivision	Funding is primary to work with local communities to build stronger connections at a street, neighbourhood and village level including: 1) Establishing, maintaining and facilitating a strategic and purposeful community network to support the outcomes identified 2) Prioritise activities and activations that build relationships between people of different ages, cultures and backgrounds 3) Develop community leadership by enhancing and supporting community organising skills 4) Support the development of community-led resiliency plans 5) Support the delivery of household and community self-reliance and sustainability through upskilling, sharing and connectivity 6) Support Maori-Led solutions that build whanau wellbeing and strengthen resilience 7) Support local centres to be the vibrant heart of the community through activating and promoting local spaces 8) Encourage community economic development initiatives that will increase household financial security 9) Respond to the climate crisis through encouraging sustainable	The community can design and deliver activities that support creating positive outcomes across their community Diverse communities can participate in decision making and influence the things that are important to them.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	71,000	71,000	Continue
177	Local Contestable Grants, Economic Development Fund, and Facilities Grant Hibiscus and Bays	Community groups receive funding through a contestable grants process. Business improvement districts and business associations receive funding through a non-contestable grants process. This budget includes an economic development fund of \$50,000, and facilities grant of \$150,000.	Council can develop relationships with community groups, business improvement districts and business associations, and identify opportunities for collaboration. Communities can influence the things they care about and are encouraged to participate. Economic development and community activities are supported at a local level and seed funding can be provided community development initiatives.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Grants	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	393,666	420,521	Continue

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178	Access to community places Hibiscus and Bays	Provide fair, easy and affordable access to safe and welcoming venues. Council delivered: Ōrewa Community Centre. Community delivered and supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement: Bays Community Centre (including St Annes Hall) Okura Hall Silverdale Hall.	Provides access to community places that enable Aucklanders to run locally responsive activities that promote community participation, inclusion and connection.	Fees and Charges schedule adopted in the Local Board Agreement Additional subsidies adopted as part of this work programme.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	0	0	Continue
179	Connecting communities through placemaking	Using placemaking to support local centres and places to be the vibrant heart of the community and encourage community economic development initiatives that will increase household financial security, food security and access to information.	Community can be empowered to influence the local area to create a greater sense of place and increase the use of public spaces. The community can build cohesion, connection and develop a sense of belonging. Diverse voices can be reflected in community conversations and decision making.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	50,000	50,000	Continue

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180	Develop a resilient youth ecosystem across the Hibiscus and Bays area.	<p>The 3 year plan is to build resilience and connection for young people and the youth sector by creating an ecosystem across a 10 year plan that will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support young people to have a voice and make decisions about things that matter to them • Create avenues for young people to contribute to decision-making. • Connect young people with their wider community through an Empowered Communities approach • Create a sense of belonging in neighbourhoods, villages, towns, parks and natural spaces through a series of place making and space activation initiatives. • Build partnerships that promote self-sufficiency, economic opportunities and whanau wellbeing. • Support anchor youth organisations enabling them to provide leadership across the Hibiscus and Bays local board area with a focus on the outcomes identified in I Am Auckland. <p>The Priority for 21/22 is to fund youth organisations to deliver a programme of initiatives addressing actions identified in the first year of the 10 year youth wellbeing action plan. The plan is still in development and the budget not yet allocated.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organisations and groups across the local board area will work together to deliver a shared action plan promoting thriving, connected and resilient youth. • Young people will work on projects that are important to them and develop leadership skills. • Young people will participate in decision-making and influence the things that are important to them. • Administer scholarship process through five local secondary schools (LB services support). 	Scholarships review and allocation.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	35,000	35,000	Continue

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181	Building resilient and connected communities across the Hibiscus Coast Subdivision	Funding is primary to work with local communities to build stronger connections at a street, neighbourhood and village level including: 1) Establishing, maintaining and facilitating a strategic and purposeful community network to support the outcomes identified 2) Prioritise activities and activations that build relationships between people of different ages, cultures and backgrounds 3) Develop community leadership by enhancing and supporting community organising skills 4) Support the development of community-led resiliency plans 5) Support the delivery of household and community self-reliance and sustainability through upskilling, sharing and connectivity 6) Support Maori-Led solutions that build whanau wellbeing and strengthen resilience 7) Support local centres to be the vibrant heart of the community through activating and promoting local spaces 8) Encourage community economic development initiatives that will increase household financial security 9) Respond to the climate crisis through encouraging sustainable	The community can design and deliver activities that support creating positive outcomes across their community Diverse communities can participate in decision making and influence the things that are important to them.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	71,000	71,000	Continue
182	Operational grant top up to the Estuary Arts Centre	Additional fund for Estuary Arts Charitable Trust to operate the Estuary Arts Centre as an arts and culture facility.	The Estuary Arts Charitable Trust receive additional support to deliver community programmes.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	50,000	50,000	Continue

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183	Activation of community places Hibiscus and Bays	"Enable and co-ordinate a wide range of activities that cater to the diversity of the local community. Community delivered and supported by council through a contract for service/funding agreement: Bays Community Centre - including St Annes Hall; year two of three year term expires 30 June 2024 (40,287pa) Operational funding/management fee amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council's agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed"	"Supports access along with the coordination of activation and activities. Ensures there are a wide range of activities meeting the wider community needs and interests. Provides staffed hours to enable excellent customer and community interaction and service. "	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	40,287	40,287	Change
184	Citizenship ceremonies Hibiscus and Bays	Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies.	Local people can recognise and celebrate important occasions and build social cohesion through welcoming new citizens.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: RSPIP – Events	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	22,972	22,972	Continue
185	Subsidy for use of Ōrewa Community Centre	Fund additional hire fee subsidies for the Ōrewa Community Centre over and above the Hire Fee Framework.	Based on 2019/2020 approved venue hire fee subsidies, this amount will cover the cost of hire for those community groups, therefore the activity of specific legacy, long term hirers can continue to be subsidised.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	5,000	2,500	Continue
186	Local civic events Hibiscus and Bays	Deliver and/or support civic events that have meaning or are of significant importance to the community.	The local community can celebrate or recognise moments, places or events that are significant to them.	Draft list of events prepared in discussion with LB, and agreed upon in Q1	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: RSPIP – Events	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	10,000	10,000	Continue
188	Anzac services Hibiscus and Bays	Deliver and/or support Anzac services and parades.	Local people can remember fallen servicemen and women through a meaningful and respectful commemoration.	No further decisions.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: RSPIP – Events	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	28,000	28,000	Continue

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189	Event partnership fund Hibiscus and Bays	Funding to support community events through a non-contestable process. This provides an opportunity for the local board to work in partnership with local event organisers by providing core funding for up to three years to selected events. The list remains the same as previous years with the addition of Friends of Okura Forest Festival. However, work is underway for implementation in 22/23 for event partnership criteria assessment process. Destination Orewa Beach has requested an additional \$2,500 to cover a movie event following the success of their recent movie event this year. Hibiscus and Bays Arts Awards have also been added as per LBS team request.	<p>The community can attend free events that are of interest to diverse local people.</p> <p>It allows the local board to support the community groups to build events over a three year period with the aim to establish them as signature events for the area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Browns Bay Christmas Parade (Browns Bay Business Association) - \$10,000 - East Coast Bays Community Project (ECBCP) Events - \$20,500 - Mairangi Christmas Parade (Mairangi Bay Business Association) - \$5,000 - Mairangi Bay Food & Wine Festival (Mairangi Bay Business Association) - \$10,000 - Okura Forrest Festival (Friends of Okura Bush) - \$10,000 - Orewa Christmas Parade (Destination Orewa Beach) - \$10,000 - Orewa Signature Events - Primarily including Sandcastle Competition, Boulevard Arts 	Due to the impact of COVID-19 on events in 2021 / 2022, we are anticipating that some events will have their funding rolled over into 2022 / 2023.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: RSPIP – Events	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	120,800	120,800	Change
583	HB: Orewa Beach Reserve Revitalisation pre-planning	Orewa Beach Reserve Revitalisation / Identify a preferred long- term management approach (southern end of beach) Working with stakeholders, internal partners and Mana Whenua to identify a preferred long term management approach for Orewa Beach Reserve, in line with key outcomes approved by the Local Board.	A robust understanding of a long term management approach that can deliver key outcomes sought by the local board, mana whenua and the Orewa Beach Surf Lifesaving Club. This long term management approach will be sustainable and adhere to guidance provided in the National Coastal Policy Statement	<p>March 2023 - Direction workshop to update the local board on ongoing investigations and conversations with the Surf Club</p> <p>May 2023 - Direction workshop to update and receive feedback on the investigation</p> <p>June 2023 - Business meeting report to approve the next steps.</p>	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	CCS: PSR – Park Services	2022/2023; 2021/2022	ABS: Opex	0	0	Continue

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694	HB: Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Tranche Two	Māori naming (and associated story telling) of parks and places in partnership with mana whenua to value and promote Auckland's Māori identity and use of te reo Māori. The outcome being a dual Māori/English name or a sole Māori name	<p>Increases in the number of parks and places with Māori names, to support te reo Māori to be seen, heard, spoken and learned.</p> <p>Aligns with the Mental Health Foundation framework, specifically 'keep learning' because learning another language improves our understanding and confidence</p> <p>• Contributes to key action points in Te Reo Māori Action Plan 2020-2023.</p> <p>Delivers local board key initiatives such as "to work with mana whenua to increase the exposure of te reo Māori in our local board area through naming and signage opportunities"</p>	Local Board to select and approve tranche two sites	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.2 - We have a strong relationship with Māori and embrace our Māori identity, heritage, and culture	CCS: RSPiP – Māori Outcomes	2022/2023	LDI: Opex			Change
950	Hibiscus and Bays Full Facilities contracts	<p>The Full Facilities maintenance contracts include maintenance and repair of all assets across buildings, parks and open spaces, and sports fields, funded from local board budgets.</p> <p>These contractors also undertake coastal management and storm damage works, and upcoming town centre cleaning, street litter bin emptying, and vegetation clearance and berm mowing works, although these are funded from regional budgets.</p> <p>This activity and related budget also includes smaller built system contractors such as pool plant specialists and technical systems contractors.</p>	<p>With the maintenance contracts, local board assets are able to be maintained to the approved level of service. These contracts provide for required compliance tasks and scheduled activities including planned preventative maintenance to be completed, and for response to requests for maintenance.</p> <p>These contracts benefit all members of the public as local board assets are able to be fully utilised if they are fit for the intended purpose, and it offers better value to ratepayers if assets remain in service for their expected life.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Community Facilities – Operations	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	8,539,280	8,539,280	Continue

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951	Hibiscus and Bays Arboricultural contracts	<p>The Arboriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance in parks and on streets, funded from local board budgets.</p> <p>These contractors also undertake storm damage works although these are funded from regional budgets.</p>	<p>With the Arboriculture Contracts, trees in parks and reserves, and on streets, are able to be maintained to the approved level of service. These contracts provide for a programme of tree inspection and maintenance, and for response to requests for maintenance of trees which have become damaged or are obstructions. These contracts benefit all members of the public as trees which are properly maintained are more likely to remain in good health, are less likely to become health and safety issues, and offer greater visual amenity.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	CCS: Community Facilities – Operations	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	593,261	593,261	Continue
952	Hibiscus and Bays ecological contracts	<p>The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant within ecologically significant areas and animal pest management across all parks and reserves funded from local board budgets.</p>	<p>With the maintenance contracts, local board assets are able to be maintained to the approved level of service. These contracts provide for a programme of restoration planting and pest animal and plant control for high value sites, and for response to requests for animal pests in parks. These contracts benefit all members of the public as they improve ensure ecologically significant sites on our local parks and reserves are pest free and offer ecological and wider benefits.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.2 - Support the development and implementation of ecological and environmental restoration plans	CCS: Community Facilities – Operations	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	215,916	215,916	Continue

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1012	HB: Activation of parks, places and open spaces	Enable and coordinate a range of 'free to attend' activities and events that support the local community to be physically active, either through the Out and About programme or other locally focused community or partner organisations and initiatives.	More Aucklanders living healthy, active lives through play, active recreation and sport. More Aucklanders connecting to nature. More Aucklanders connecting to our unique Maori identity.	September 2022 - Workshop to agree activation themes, provide some proposed locations, and confirm the agreed delivery model. Oct/Nov 2022 - Information memo to provide the factivation schedule, activation type, location, timing, delivery partner, marketing and promotion.	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: PSR – Active Recreation	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024; 2024/2025+	LDI: Opex	35,000	40,000	Continue
1019	HB: Centennial Park Bush Society grant allocation	Work with community volunteers to coordinate an ongoing programme of ecological and environmental initiatives in Centennial Park, including: community planting, annual pest plant and animal control; local park clean ups; and community environmental education and events.	The benefits of supporting Centennial Park Bush Society and their desired outcomes will contribute to increasing tree canopy cover and diversity of native habitats within the reserve. It will contribute to improving air and water quality locally from increased tree canopy. The project will contribute to healthy communities, increasing participation and improving connection to their local whenua.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	CCS: PSR – Park Services	2021/2022	LDI: Opex	10,150	10,302	Continue
1045	HB: Local parks ecological volunteers and environmental programme FY23	This is an ongoing programme to support community and volunteer ecological and environmental initiatives. This includes: community planting, annual pest plant and animal control; local park clean ups; and community environmental education and events.	Increase the number of people and groups involved in active protection of the biodiversity values across the local board area – on public land Greater alignment and cooperation of community conservation activities Number of traps and bait station under active management in the area Reduction in pest plants Increase in number of trees planted.	TBC - Direction workshop to seek local board feedback on the proposed programme	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	CCS: PSR – Park Services	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	121,292	123,111	Continue

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1103	Access to Library services - Hibiscus and Bays	<p>Provide a library service, assisting customers to find what they need, when they need it and help them navigate library services and digital offerings and engage with programmes.</p> <p>Provide information, access to library collections and e-resources as well as support for customers using library digital resources, PCs and WiFi.</p> <p>Hours of service: - East Coast Bays Library for 56 hours over 7 days per week. - Ōrewa Library for 52 hours over 7 days per week. - Whangaparaoa Library for 52 hours over 7 days per week.</p> <p>NB: budgets will be confirmed end of June 2021</p>	<p>Connecting the diverse communities and people of Auckland with the world of information, knowledge and ideas (physical & digital). We support the access to, and use of, collections that inspire and encourage imagination and a joy of reading.</p> <p>Libraries reach out to attract more Aucklanders and remove barriers so they can connect and adapt to the changing world, including 24/7 access to library services through the digital library.</p> <p>Libraries safeguard access to information and freedom of expression.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	2,042,192	2,082,525	Continue
1104	Tātou Belonging - we bring communities together Whangaparaoa Library Pohutukawa Room Hire - Hibiscus and Bays	Enable local community groups to hire the Whangaparaoa Library meeting room free of charge.	<p>The local not for profit community groups are supported and enabled to meet locally without the burden of seeking donations or funding to pay for the meeting room hire.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	1,000	1,000	Continue
1105	Whakatipu i te reo Māori - we grow the Māori language Celebrating te ao Māori and strengthening responsiveness to Māori - Hibiscus and Bays	<p>Champion and embed te reo Māori in everyday communication. Celebrate and promote te ao Māori through events and programmes including regionally coordinated and promoted programmes: Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Matariki and Te Wiki o te Reo Māori.</p> <p>Seek opportunities to engage with local iwi and mana whenua to collaborate on initiatives.</p>	<p>Te reo Māori is a taonga, alive and well. We lift the use and visibility of te reo Māori.</p> <p>We provide the community with opportunities to learn more about Te Ao Māori and te reo Māori. We provide opportunities for participants to share and learn about mātauranga Māori, traditions and practices through our programmes.</p> <p>We foster social cohesion and understanding of Te Tiriti o Waitangi and partnership. We celebrate our differences and promote open-mindedness and respect for others' values.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.2 - We have a strong relationship with Māori and embrace our Māori identity, heritage, and culture	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex			Continue

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1106	Whai Pūmanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive (Children and Youth) - Hibiscus and Bays	<p>Provide children and youth with services and programming which encourage learning, literacy and social interaction.</p> <p>Engage with children, youth and whānau alongside local schools to support literacy and grow awareness of library resources.</p>	<p>Children and youth have access to activities, programmes, resources and library staff that help to build a range of literacies, including reading/writing, oral, social and digital.</p> <p>Students gain confidence as independent learners through learning information literacy skills and awareness of the range of educational resources available to them.</p> <p>Children's imagination, creativity and learning is stimulated through the provision of programmes.</p> <p>Parents, caregivers, children and youth are provided with a safe, welcoming space to socialise.</p> <p>Libray staff work collaboratively with schools, community groups, children, youth and whānau to build positive relationships.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex			Continue
1107	Whai Pūmanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive - Hibiscus and Bays	<p>Provide services, programmes and events that enable and support adult customers to connect and adapt to the changing world.</p> <p>Enable customers and whānau to learn and grow and provide opportunities for knowledge creation and innovation.</p>	<p>Through collaboration we develop targeted programmes and events that support adult customers to improve learning and develop a range of literacies.</p> <p>We build resilience, belonging and wellbeing.</p> <p>We enable customers' adult literacy skills, leading to improved lifelong outcomes for whānau and communities.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex			Continue

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1108	Tātou Belonging - we bring communities together - Hibiscus and Bays	<p>Support customer and community connection. Play a significant role in place-making and empowered communities.</p> <p>Provide services and programmes that increase our understanding of Auckland's cultural diversity.</p>	<p>Our spaces and services bring communities together. We offer a range of opportunities to attract Aucklanders and enable participation.</p> <p>We collaborate with others and co-design with communities to deliver services and programmes.</p> <p>We provide opportunities for people to learn and participate in our annual events programme which offers a range of cultural opportunities. We celebrate our differences and promote tolerance, open-mindedness and respect.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex			Continue
1109	Taonga tuku iho - Legacy - we preserve our past, ensure our future. (Heritage) - Hibiscus and Bays	<p>Gather, protect and share the stories, old and new of our people, communities and Tāmaki Makaurau to increase understanding of Auckland's history and diversity.</p> <p>Celebrate and inspire Aucklanders to engage with their heritage and empower communities through collaborative design and partnerships with Council and other agencies.</p>	<p>We provide opportunities for people to learn about the local area in which they live, the history, families, diverse stories and connections which make up the heritage of these areas within Tāmaki Makaurau.</p> <p>We celebrate and share stories old and new to foster a sense of belonging and connection for all Aucklanders.</p> <p>We actively promote engagement with Auckland's diverse stories and unique Māori identity.</p>	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex			Continue

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1113	Taonga tuku iho - Legacy - we preserve our past, ensure our future. (Environment) - Hibiscus and Bays	Care of our environment for present and future generations. Libraries showcase sustainable workplace practices.	We work collaboratively with Auckland Council teams to promote good environmental outcomes and sustainability in our day-to-day work practices. We focus effort on achieving and promoting positive environmental outcomes through the service, activities and programmes we offer. We use our community spaces and connections to showcase sustainability and reach more Aucklanders.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment		CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex			Continue
1117	Tātou Belonging - we bring communities together. Hibiscus and Bays LDI Opex Top Up for programmes run by external providers on offer through the libraries	Top up of \$4,000 from the LDI Opex budget for programmes run by external providers on offer through the libraries	Community has increased promotion and access to a wider range of library programming, providing opportunity to better understand how programmes and events are meeting customer needs	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	4,000	4,000	Continue
1250	Volunteer recognition Hibiscus and Bays	Deliver a biennial community volunteer recognition event.	Local residents are recognised and celebrated for their contributions to the local community	Board to approve the delivery plan of the event.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: RSPIP – Events	2022/2023; 2024/2025+	LDI: Opex	10,000	0	Continue
1310	Mairangi Bay Beach Reserves Management Plan variation	Develop a variation to the Mairangi Bay Beach Reserves Management Plan (including concept plan)(Year 1 of 2) to reflect the recommendations in the Shoreline Options Report	1. Changes to the future layout of the reserves as a result of the Shoreline Options Report will be considered in an integrated manner. 2. Decision-making on future location of the surf club building will be streamlined 2. Changes to the future layout of the reserves will have robustly considered the views of community and mana whenua 4. Amendment of concept plan will comply with the requirements of the Reserves Act 1977.	07/22 Decision to notify intent to vary RMP and seek public suggestions 04/23 Decision to notify draft RMP variation and revised concept plan 11/23 Decision to approve final RMP variation and concept plan	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	CCS: RSPIP – Service and Asset Planning	2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	5,000		Change

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1463	Community Movie Events	As requested by the local board, a new line has been created to provide funding support for community groups to deliver two movie events for the community.	2x local movies events that will be opened up as a tendering process for community organisers to apply to.	Due to the impact of COVID-19 on events in 2021 / 2022, we are anticipating that the two applicants will have their funding rolled over into 2022 / 2023 so this will have an impact also.	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: RSPIP – Events	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	30,000	30,000	
2871	Legacy Rates Grants - Hibiscus and Bays	Budget allocated to local boards from legacy rates grants that have been continuing since amalgamation. A transition mechanism was put in place as part of LTP 2018-28 for three years. From 1 July 2021, this budget falls under the complete discretion of the LB.	Discretionary funding that could be used to fund activities that benefit the local community		2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.1 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant	CCS: Grants	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex	55,528	57,472	
2980	Whai Pūmanawa Literacy - we support communities to thrive (Pre-school) - Hibiscus and Bays	Libraries play an important role in supporting literacy for 0-5 year olds within our communities. Provide a range of programmes for pre-schoolers that encourage early literacy, active movement and support parents and caregivers to participate confidently in their childrens' early development and learning.	Pre-schoolers learn and practice a range of oral and social skills that will help develop their literacy, numeracy and learning. Cultural inclusion and maintenance of first language is supported. Parents and caregivers are provided with a safe, welcoming space to socialise. Parents and caregivers gain confidence in reading with their children by observing library staff modelling reading with children.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported	CCS: Connected Communities – Community Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	ABS: Opex			Continue

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3460	HB: Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Tranche Three	Returning Māori names and narratives to the whenua. Engage with mana whenua to restore ancestral names, or provide contemporary Māori names and the narrative behind those names, for parks and places. The outcome being a dual Māori/English name or a sole Māori name.	Increases in the number of parks and places with Māori names, to support te reo Māori to be seen, heard, spoken and learned. Aligns with the Mental Health Foundation framework, specifically 'keep learning' because learning another language improves our understanding and confidence. Contributes to key action points in Te Reo Māori Action Plan 2020-2023. Delivers local board key initiative of dual naming – working with mana whenua to complete Māori naming and associated storytelling for identified parks to value and promote Auckland's Māori identity and the use of te reo Māori	August 2024 - identify potential parks for naming in tranche two September 2024 - Approve the parks for naming at a business meeting	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.2 - We have a strong relationship with Māori and embrace our Māori identity, heritage, and culture	CCS: RSPiP – Māori Outcomes	2023/2024	LDI: Opex		13,500	Continue
3481	Hibiscus Coast indoor recreation facility options analysis	Prepare an options analysis of potential sites for an indoor recreation facility. This is required to inform local board decision-making on location for the renewals funded replacement of the Old Silverdale Bowling Club building (in the Community Facilities work programme).	To inform local board decision-making on the Old Silverdale Bowling Club building	September 2022 - Direction workshop to confirm scope October 2022 - Business meeting report (if required) to adopt the scope April 2023 - Direction workshop to receive local board feedback on the draft report May 2023 - Business meeting report to adopt the report recommendations.	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	CCS: PSR – Active Recreation	2022/2023	LDI: Opex	25,000		New

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3067	Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Occupancies FY2023/2024	Metro Park Community Sports Charitable Trust - licence; North Shore Playcentre - Silverdale; Browns Bay Bowling Club Incorporated Mairangi Bay Tennis Club; Scout Association of NZ - Mairangi Bay; Scout Association of NZ - Mairangi Bay; Scout Association of NZ - Taiaotea Air Scouts; Torbay Lawn Tennis Club; Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) of Auckland	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At renewal/ expiry	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases						
3068	Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Occupancies FY2024/2025	Manly Sailing Club Incorporated; East Coast Bays Rugby League Football Club Inc (Barracudas); Hibiscus Coast Youth Council Incorporated; Torbay Lawn Tennis Club Inc; Weiti Boating Club Incorporated; Torbay Historical Society Incorporated; Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) of Auckland	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At renewal/ expiry	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases						
3235	Browns Bay Beach Reserve: Browns Bay Marine Centre Trust	New Lease	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At expiry	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases	30/06/2003	29/06/2023	1.00	0.00	Tenant	

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3236	Stanmore Bay Park Reserve: Hibiscus Coast Boating Club	New Lease	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At expiry	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases	1/05/2004	30/04/2023	1.00	0.00	Tenant	
3237	Mairangi Bay Beach Reserve: Mairangi Bay Surf Life Saving Club	New Lease	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At expiry	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases	1/06/2003	31/05/2023	1.00	0.00	Tenant	
3238	Taiatea Reserve: Taiatea Air Scouts	New Lease	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At expiry	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases	31/01/2003	29/01/2023	1.00	0.00	Tenant	
3239	Mairangi Bay Park: Mairangi Bay Scouts	New Lease	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At expiry	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases	1/12/2013	30/11/2023	1.00	0.00	Tenant	
3240	Stredwick Reserve: Titoki Montessori School Incorporated	Renewal of Lease	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At renewal	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases	1/04/2018	31/03/2028	1.00	0.00	Council	

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3241	Silverdale Reserve: SeniorNet Hibiscus Coast	Renewal of Lease	Developing a sense of belonging and engagement with the community	At renewal	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment	CCS: Community Facilities – Community Leases	14/12/2017	13/12/2027	1.00	0.00	Council	

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64	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast	To fund Forest and Bird Hibiscus Coast's proposal for a predator control specialist and predator control support roles to deliver the Pest Free Hibiscus Coast Project Plan 2019-2022 and beyond. In 2022/2023, the roles will support the existing 80 volunteers, attract more volunteers, carry out pest animal monitoring, enable local schools to get involved in trapping and establish new trapping lines on parks in alignment with the strategy. The 2022/2023 and 2023/2024 financial years require an increase in the hours associated with each position to support increased community activity generated by the hub activators (community engagement), the growing number of volunteers and number of pest control lines to manage.	These two roles will help to maintain and grow the progress that has been made to date establishing predator control networks, training and supporting volunteers in the Hibiscus Coast area. Individuals, groups and schools will be supported to take action to protect their local native biodiversity by controlling pest animals. Local native ecosystems will be protected and enhanced, providing safe refuge for native wildlife, including threatened species transitioning from Shakespear Park along the peninsula. As the project grows more local jobs will become available.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	54,400	55,200	Continue
65	Pest plans on private land Okura	To support Friends of Ōkura Bush to restore the biodiversity of the Ōkura Bush, shoreline and surrounds. Funding is sought for the services of a coordinator to assist private landowners surrounding the estuary, enabling control of pest plants and pests in their properties, creating a pest free buffer zone along the Ōkura estuary. In years two and three, the pest plans will be expanded across additional 200 properties, and follow-up support will be provided to properties already holding a pest plan.	This programme will help to protect some highly valued ecological areas, which include significant native tree specimens such as pūriri, kōwhai and kauri. The pest control will help protect the biodiversity in the Ōkura region, and will be an essential part of the effective operation of this North-West Wildlink bufferzone. Pest plant numbers will reduce over time and incursions will be minimised by ongoing maintenance.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.2 - Support the development and implementation of ecological and environmental restoration plans	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	17,500	20,000	Change

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480	Restore Hibiscus and Bays Coordinator	To continue to support community-based restoration activity in Hibiscus and Bays, by funding a manager and field advisor to achieve the outcomes of the 2021 revised strategic plan. The manager will plan strategic priorities, promote the group and publicise community achievements, identify and apply for a wider range of additional funding opportunities, and leverage resources to maximise plan delivery. The ecological restoration advisor will focus on providing technical advice, building rapport with the community, as well as engaging, educating and working with people on the ground. Restore Hibiscus and Bays will expand their field advisor team in 2022/2023 and will maintain a team of two ecological restoration advisors and one manager in 2023/2024.	Through the employment of extra capacity for the group, there has been an amplification of conservation activities in the area. It has enabled the sharing of skills, tools, awareness of different groups and helped to create a shared vision across the landscape. Other benefits include community groups and schools being supported and enabled to lead and undertake pest control and planting. Local native ecosystems are protected and enhanced by providing safe refuge for native wildlife. Previous funding of these roles has led to an increase of \$177,240 worth of volunteer time.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	135,100	137,150	Continue
507	Te Ao Māori and community led conservation	To support community-led conservation groups to learn about te ao Māori and to grow relationships with local iwi, through te ao Māori workshops. The project will require significant engagement with iwi who have an interest in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area to understand whether this is something that they have capacity and capability to deliver. Year one will include programme delivery planning and building iwi capacity and capability if needed. Over 2022/2023 and 2023/2024 financial years, workshops will be developed and delivered to conservation groups to continue developing meaningful relationships between iwi and community groups.	Community groups are increasingly expressing their wish to connect with local iwi to gain an understanding of Mātauranga Māori, sites of significance and historical land uses, and to be able to establish meaningful relationships to inform their conservation activities. This programme will help to create opportunities for collaboration between the community and iwi.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	I&ES: Environmental Services – Natural Environment Delivery	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	5,000	5,000	Change

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572	EcoNeighbourhoods Hibiscus and Bays	Continue delivery of existing EcoNeighbourhoods project from 2021/2022 to 2023/2024. EcoNeighbourhood groups comprise six or more neighbours from different households with the objective of adopting sustainable, low carbon practices and increasing resilience within their homes, lifestyles and neighbourhoods. Each group decides the sustainable living activities they will undertake, and a project facilitator supports them to take action. Examples of activities that can be supported include sustainable local food production, street orchards, food swapping, rainwater collection, composting, recycling and upcycling, sustainable transport workshops, tree planting, pest trapping and weed control. Groups receive up to 12 hours of facilitator support and up to \$1,000 worth of incentives, discounts and training.	Groups will receive up to 12 hours of facilitation support and up to \$1,000 worth of incentives, discounts and training to support behaviour change, undertaking a minimum of two activities per year. Other benefits include more connected and resilient neighbourhoods with low carbon champions and increased ability for residents to live more sustainable low carbon lifestyles through reducing energy demand, reducing waste, trying out sustainable transport options, increasing local food production and consumption, improving biodiversity and reducing pests, and talking about climate change, thus reducing carbon emissions.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.3 - Support communities to live more sustainably, and prepare for the impacts of climate change	I&ES: Environmental Services – Sustainability Initiatives	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	30,000	30,000	Continue
692	Inanga spawning sites – survey and restoration	This will build upon the work that has been undertaken to date by Whitebait Connection. They are supporting local community groups and individuals to monitor freshwater streams and undertake planting and trapping activities in priority areas to increase the number of native fish.	This programme helps to identify inanga spawning sites to protect this at-risk species. It will empower local communities to connect, advocate for and improve local waterways. In turn, it will increase both terrestrial and aquatic biodiversity by creating ecological corridors and restore riparian margins.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	I&ES: Healthy Waters	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	27,000	29,000	Continue

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721	Zero Waste Early Childhood Education Programme	To continue to expand the delivery of the zero-waste early childhood education programme. This programme was run throughout the Hibiscus Coast and East Coast Bays area during 2019/2020, 2020/2021 & 2021/2022. In 2021/2022 (year one) the programme worked with 10 centres to educate staff, children and families about waste minimisation and divert waste from landfill while building a network of early childhood education providers and developing resources. Years two and three will involve an additional 10 to 15 centres predominantly on the Hibiscus Coast, and an evaluation report to showcase projects' impacts and determine the next phase of the programme.	After three years, staff aim to have engaged with 100 per cent of centres in local board area, developing a thriving network of local early childhood education centres committed to reducing waste. This programme begins conscientious habits that are continued through primary education and into life-time learning. It also instils a Māori worldview of kaitiakitanga into the awareness of new immigrants. Participants will be educated around waste minimisation programmes such as best practise recycling, the Compost Collective, Waste-Free Parenting, Love Food Hate Waste and the Zero Waste Zero Carbon City to Farm Composting project.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	I&ES: Waste Solutions	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	25,600	26,000	Continue
724	Ko te wai he taonga: Water is a treasure	To support a series of interactive school sessions that will engage students, teachers and whānau in understanding the importance of water, the water cycle, water pollution and water conservation and restoration. At the end of the educational sessions there will be an action component decided on and undertaken by all participating students.	This programme will improve understanding of the impact of stormwater and pollution to receiving environments, encouraging students to interact with their local streams to test their health and look at human impacts. Actions could include the installation of two 250 litre rainwater harvesting barrels to use in school grounds to help conserve water and ease stormwater load.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.1 - Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment	I&ES: Environmental Services – Sustainability Initiatives	2022/2023; 2023/2024; 2021/2022	LDI: Opex	25,000	25,000	Change

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729	Trash Free Taiaotea (Browns Bay Waste Minimisation Programme)	To support Trash Free Taiaotea to bring residents and businesses together to reduce the amount of waste going to landfill from the Browns Bay catchment. This will involve working alongside a further five businesses to support them to reduce their waste, encouraging the use of Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste's food scraps collection services, an awards event to recognise waste champions and businesses, and integration with catchment restoration activities including Restore Hibiscus and Bays. Future years will focus on growing the uptake of zero waste practices in businesses and communities, while generating a brand for Browns Bay that focuses on being a zero waste place.	Trash Free Taiaotea will help raise awareness about the benefits of reducing waste and will strengthen local community and business connections. The programme will promote behaviour that reduces this waste streams at the source. The programme will divert waste from landfill by supporting local businesses to implement practical solutions.	No further decisions anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.3 - Support communities to live more sustainably, and prepare for the impacts of climate change	I&ES: Waste Solutions	2021/2022; 2022/2023; 2023/2024	LDI: Opex	20,300	20,605	Continue
1829	Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve - renew seawall	This programme is a renewal of the seawall at Gulf Harbour Marina Hammerhead Reserve. This includes a renewal of the resource consent. In 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the works are focused on resource consenting, investigation and design. Physical works will start in 2023/2024.	Assets are renewed to today's standards.	Local board to provide feedback on the high level designs at a workshop	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	I&ES: Resilient Land & Coasts	2021/2022; 2022/2023	ABS: Capex - Coastal Renewals (regional)	55,000	0	Continue
1830	Fishermans Rock Reserve - renew seawall and boat ramp	This project is the renewal of the seawall and boat ramp at Fishermans Rock Reserve, Whangaparaoa. Works include regrouting and other minor repairs. Physical works started in 2021/2022 and are scheduled for completion in 2022/2023.	Maintain current service levels	No further decision points required	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	I&ES: Resilient Land & Coasts	2021/2022	ABS: Capex - Coastal Renewals (regional)	20,000	0	Continue
1840	Matakatia Parade Beachfront Reserve - renew seawall	This programme is a renewal of the seawall at Matakatia Parade Beachfront Reserve. This includes a renewal of the resource consent. In 2021/2022 and 2022/2023 the works are focused on resource consenting, investigation and design. Physical works will start in 2023/2024.	Maintain current service levels	Local board to provide feedback on the high level designs at a workshop	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	I&ES: Resilient Land & Coasts	2021/2022; 2022/2023	ABS: Capex - Coastal Renewals (regional)	55,000	0	Continue
1884	Orewa Wharf, Western Reserve - renew timber wharf	Renew the Orewa wharf in Western Reserve physical works started in 2021/2022. Physical works are scheduled to be completed in 2022/2023.	Maintain current service levels	No further decision points anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	I&ES: Resilient Land & Coasts	2021/2022	ABS: Capex - Coastal Renewals (regional)	70,000	0	Continue

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1893	Wade River Road Reserve - renew timber wharf	This is the renewal of the timber wharf at Wade River Road Reserve. Minor physical works are scheduled for 2022/2023.	Maintain current service levels.	No further decision points anticipated.	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves	I&ES: Resilient Land & Coasts	2021/2022	ABS: Capex - Coastal Renewals (regional)	50,000	0	Continue
3017	Hibiscus and Bays industrial pollution prevention programme - Silverdale	This is an educational programme that informs industry about the impacts that their activities may be having on local waterways. The programme includes a site inspection and discussion with the business owners about potential issues around pollution as well as waste minimisation techniques and spill training. If changes are recommended, a report is sent to the business and a follow up is conducted (depending on budget, this is either a phone call or site visit). This project will focus on visiting industry in the Silverdale area, which was originally covered in July 2014, with follow up visits taking place in November 2016. Due to extensive growth and many businesses seeing a change in ownership, a second programme is recommended to educate new businesses and follow up on existing practices. Uptake of the recommendations from the initial programme was 94%, suggesting the area is open to education and willing to participate.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Educate businesses about risk management to prevent pollution incidents Improved water quality (long-term benefit) and biodiversity of aquatic environment Industry engagement to take ownership of specific areas of a stream to achieve positive environmental/social outcomes Educate and increase awareness around how businesses contribute to water pollution Improves social responsibility of businesses in the area to implement best practice on site to protect waterways 	No further decisions	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.4 - Our waterways and beaches are clean and safe for people and wildlife	I&ES: Healthy Waters	2022/2023	LDI: Opex	30,000		New

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1	16475	(OL) Kohu Street to Marine View, Orewa Beach - renew northern seawall	Undertake erosion prevention measures at the northern end of Orewa Beach between Kohu Street and Marine View. FY18/19 - investigation, assessment and high level design submission FY19/20 - concept design and consents FY21/22/23 - site surveying and detailed design FY23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project (Note: The additional \$6M required to completed the project is pending Governing Body approval)	RAP Project	Preventing coastal erosion and ensuring the preservation of public recreational areas	High level design to be workshopped with the local board for their review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.1 - Proactively identify the needs of our	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	OLI Project	\$1,831,828	\$1,813,500	\$12,235,128	\$0	\$0	\$15,880,456	Continue
2	26014	1 Oro Lane, Silverdale - develop new neighbourhood park	Develop a neighbourhood park to meet the needs of new and future residents in the community. The park may include play options, connecting pathways, landscaping/fencing, a flat open space for an informal kick around area, park furniture and rest area, and signage. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works	-	Provide access to open space and recreational opportunities to meet the needs of new and future residents.	Local board to approve the concept design for the park	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.1 - Proactively identify the needs of our	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	ABS: Capex - Growth (regional)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$750,000	\$800,000	New
3	17932	12 Hibiscus Coast Highway, Silverdale - renew facility	Demolish and rebuild the community facility. FY17/18 - investigate and scope demolition FY18/19 - demolition FY19/20/21/22/23/24 - investigations and assessments FY24/25/26 - design, planning and consents FY26/27/28 - physical works	-	Replace infrastructure to ensure community facility provision is maintained	Workshop locations and high level design for review and input with the local board before seeking approval at a business meeting	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2028	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$262,510	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$3,320,402	\$3,632,912	Continue
4	26010	86 Harvest Ave, Orewa - develop new neighbourhood park	Develop a neighbourhood park to meet the needs of new and future residents in the community. The park may include play options, connecting pathways, landscaping/fencing, a flat open space for an informal kick around area, park furniture and rest area, and signage. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works	-	Provide access to open space and recreational opportunities to meet the needs of new and future residents.	Local board to approve the concept plan for the park	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.1 - Proactively identify the needs of our	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Growth (regional)	\$7,801	\$517,199	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$525,000	Continue
5	32099	Aicken Reserve - install walkway lighting	Install new walkway lighting along the existing reserve path between Deep Creek Road and Beach Road. FY22/23 - investigation and design FY23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Provide lighting in the reserve to improve safety and access to public transport	Workshop high level design with the local board for input and direction	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	External Funding	\$0	\$20,000	\$120,000	\$0	\$0	\$140,000	New

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6	20436	Bushglen Reserve - implement concept plan	Implementation of the approved concept plan developed for Bushglen Reserve. FY18/19 - develop high level designs for approval – complete (HB/2018/120) FY19/20/21/22 - consenting and planning FY23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improved outdoor recreational spaces for the community	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	LDI - Capex	\$37,978	\$33,170	\$108,852	\$0	\$0	\$180,000	Continue
7	30228	Centennial Park, Campbells Bay - renew road	Renew areas of the through road that are damaged including road surface and guard rails. FY22/23 - investigation and design FY23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current level of service.	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$42,338	\$80,000	\$261,662	\$0	\$0	\$384,000	Continue
8	30338	Churchill Reserve - renew walkways and gardens	Renew walkways in the reserve and connecting to the reserve as per the Greenways Plan. Renew gardens in the reserve including the garden edging. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current levels of service	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$48,350	\$340,000	\$0	\$388,350	Continue
9	31857	Cranston Reserve - renew tracks	Renew the tracks through the reserve. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) Project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$140,000	\$0	\$160,000	New
10	18641	Cranston Street Reserve - renew play space	Renew play space equipment including cushion fall, drainage and edging. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$33,671	\$206,329	\$0	\$240,000	Continue
11	28175	D'Oyly/Stanmore Bay Weir Reserve - renew play space	Renew play space equipment, cushion fall, drainage and edging. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works	-	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$17,243	\$262,757	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$280,000	Continue
12	32106	Dacre Historic & Esplanade Reserve - improve coastal walkway	Improve sections of the walkway between Stillwater and Dacre Cottage as part of the Greenways Plan. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works	RAP Project	Improving access to our coastal reserves	Workshop high level design with the local board for input and direction	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	LDI - Capex	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$70,000	\$0	\$90,000	New

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13	32103	Deep Creek Reserve - install new footpath	Install a new footpath through the reserve from the sports field to Mawson Avenue as part of the Greenways Plan. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improving pedestrian and cycling connections through local parks for the community.	Workshop high level design with the local board for review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	LDI - Capex	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$250,000	\$270,000	New
14	18544	East Coast Bays Community Centre - refurbish buildings	Refurbish the interior and exterior of the buildings including remediation of the ACM roof on level 2. FY19/20/21 - investigation and assessment FY22/23 - design and planning FY23/24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improved recreational facilities for the community	Workshop high level design with the local board for their review and input	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$76,938	\$50,000	\$229,181	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$1,356,119	Continue
15	32123	East Coast Bays Leisure Centre - refurbish building	Renew external lighting, upgrade and relocate transformer, improve mechanical systems, relocate internal staircase and improve mezzanine floor, implement seismic strengthening and replace hot water cylinders to improve sustainability. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improve recreational facilities for the community	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$200,000	\$450,000	\$0	\$650,000	Continue
16	28182	Edith Hopper Park - renew play space	Renew play space equipment including cushion fall, drainage and edging. FY22/23 - investigate and design FY23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels.	Workshop high level design with the local board for their review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$20,000	\$260,000	\$0	\$0	\$280,000	Continue
17	30860	Fitzwilliam Drive Reserve - renew walkways and stairs	Renew walkways and stairs including drainage if required. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improved outdoor spaces for the community to enjoy	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$23,475	\$90,000	\$157,111	\$0	\$0	\$270,587	Continue

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18	24497	Freyberg Park - demolish and rebuild main park building	Demolish clubrooms and rebuild community toilet and change room facility. · Demolish the existing community lease building. (Completed) · Installation of temporary building facilities to maintain leasing obligations.(Completed) · Build toilet block including changing rooms in accordance with the service requirements identified and approved by the local board. FY19/20 - investigate, design and demolition FY20/21 - detailed design and consents FY21/22/23 - physical works	-	Improved built infrastructure to meet the provisional requirements at the park	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$1,492,647	\$835,645	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,328,292	Continue
19	26325	Freyberg Park - renew car park and retaining wall	Renew car park and retaining walls in the carpark area where the rugby league club was demolished. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY23/24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improved outdoor facilities for the local community	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$201,947	\$0	\$500,000	\$1,298,053	\$0	\$2,000,000	Continue
20	30223	Freyberg Park - renew sports field # 3	Renew sports field 3 including the drainage. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY23/24 - commence physical works FY24/25 - complete physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	RAP Project	Maintain current levels of service	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$32,540	\$0	\$60,000	\$308,100	\$0	\$400,640	Continue
21	30601	Freyberg Park and Sherwood Reserve - renew bridges and pathways	Renew bridge handrails and cracked or uneven pathways in both reserves as per the Greenways Plan priorities. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works	-	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$21,876	\$218,357	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$340,233	Continue
22	31826	Gilshennan Reserve - renew play space and footpaths	Renew play space and sections of cracked and uneven footpath in the reserve. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) Project	RAP Project	Improved outdoor facilities for the local community	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$380,000	\$0	\$400,000	New
23	28189	Hibiscus & Bays - renew carparks 2020/2021+	Renew the carparks including drainage, reconfiguration, renew line marking and bollards as identified in the investigation phase for the following sites: Stanmore Bay Park, Cooper Lea Reserve, Browns Bay Village Green and Mairangi Bay Arts Centre carparks. FY20/21 - investigation and design FY21/22 - scoping and commence physical works FY22/23 - continue physical works	-	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$673,161	\$361,839	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,035,000	Continue

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24	18071	Hibiscus and Bays - deliver Centre Plan improvements	Deliver the Orewa and Browns Bay town centre improvements as identified, prioritised and approved by the local board in the relevant Centre Plans. FY18/19 - investigate and high level design FY23/24 - detailed design and planning FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improved community spaces to meet expected service levels.	High level design to be workshopped with the local board for their review and input	2020HB2 - A strong local economy	2020HB2.1 - Our town centres are welcoming, clean,	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	LDI - Capex, LDI - Opex	\$200,881	\$0	\$31,148	\$405,000	\$0	\$637,029	Continue
25	23954	Hibiscus and Bays - develop dog parks	Develop a new dog park in each subdivision. Western Reserve in the Hibiscus Coast subdivision and a location for the East Coast Bays subdivision is to be confirmed. FY21/22 - investigation and design for Western Reserve FY22/23 - consultation for Western Reserve and confirmation of East Coast Bays subdivision park location FY23/24 - planning and consents for Western Reserve FY24/25/26 - stage one physical works for Western Reserve Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improved recreational facilities for the local community	Workshop location options and high level design with the local board for input and direction	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	LDI - Capex	\$8,080	\$0	\$20,000	\$200,000	\$100,000	\$328,080	Continue
26	32104	Hibiscus and Bays - develop permanent pump track	Locate preferred site, then design and implement a permanent pump track FY24/25 - Investigate and design FY25/26 - physical works	-	Improved recreational facilities for the community	Workshop location options and high level design with the local board for input and direction	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	LDI - Capex	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$480,000	\$500,000	New
27	32031	Hibiscus and Bays - install shade sails	Install shade sails at various reserve play spaces. FY22/23/24/25 - investigation, design and physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improving sun protection at our outdoor recreational facilities	Workshop locations and high level design of shade equipment with local board for review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	LDI - Capex	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$60,000	\$0	\$60,000	New
28	31869	Hibiscus and Bays - modular pump track relocation	Relocate the pump track to a different location in the local board area. FY22/23/24 - remove, transport and reinstall	-	Providing new wheeled sports options to the local community	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion 2024	LDI - Opex	\$0	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$0	\$0	\$24,000	New
29	24353	Hibiscus and Bays - Ngahere urban forest strategy - implement Planting Plan	Delivery of the planting plan identified in the growing phase of the local board's Ngahere Strategy. FY19/20/21 - investigation and design FY22/23/24/25/26/27 - planting and maintenance Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Increased canopy cover over the local board area.	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB3 - A protected and enhanced environment	2020HB3.2 - Support the development and implementa	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2027	LDI - Capex	\$16,031	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$10,181	\$4,600	\$80,812	Continue

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30	31860	Hibiscus and Bays - renew furniture and fixtures 2023/2024+	Renew furniture and fixtures FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$230,536	\$0	\$250,536	New
31	23984	Hibiscus and Bays - renew park buildings 2021/2022+	Renewal of the following toilet blocks: Arundel Reserve, Stanmore Bay Beach Reserve (beside main carpark and boat ramp), Victor Eaves Reserve changing rooms, Cooper Lea Reserve and Mairangi Bay Beach Reserve (attached to Surf Club) and Mairangi Bay Park Toilet Block. FY21/22 - investigate and design FY22/23 - commence physical works FY23/24 - complete physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decision points are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$100,895	\$115,208	\$354,792	\$0	\$0	\$570,895	Continue
32	30331	Hibiscus and Bays - renew park play spaces 2023/2024+	Renew play spaces at Manly Park, Brunton Park, Hardley Reserve, Cairnbrae Reserve and Sherwood Reserve. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - planning and physical works FY25/26 - complete physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decision points are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$580,000	\$100,000	\$730,000	Continue
33	32020	Hibiscus and Bays - renew park structures	Renew park structures such as bollards, fences and retaining walls. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimate project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$330,000	\$0	\$350,000	New
34	30111	Hibiscus and Bays - renew playground components and drainage 2021/2022+	Renew playground components and drainage including Mairangi Bay Village carousel, Rothesay Bay playground edging, cushionfall and drainage, Gulf Harbour Reserve playground drainage, Orewa Beach Reserve (central playground components and northern rocktopus), Huntly Road Reserve swings, Millwater Botanical Reserve ropes/netting and edging and Victor Eaves Tennis volley board. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works FY23/24 - continue physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintain current service levels.	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$58,815	\$200,000	\$241,185	\$0	\$0	\$500,000	Continue

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35	26004	Hibiscus and Bays - renew signage	Renew signage as identified from scoping our park and reserves. FY22/23 - investigation, design and planning FY23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels.	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$19,781	\$0	\$140,219	\$0	\$0	\$160,000	Continue
36	23989	Hibiscus and Bays - renew walkways and paths 2021/2022+	Renew footpaths, tracks and stairs including drainage as required at various sites. FY21/22 - investigate and design FY22/23 - planning and commence physical works FY23/24 - complete physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels.	No further decision points are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$309,201	\$359,306	\$121,493	\$0	\$0	\$790,000	Continue
37	28131	Hibiscus Coast Community House - renew roof and spouting	Renew roof and spouting on the prefabricated buildings. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works	-	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$3,122	\$156,878	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$160,000	Continue
38	31829	Karaka Cove - improve carpark	Tar-seal the carpark and implement line marking, bollards and a secure chain or gate. Investigate pathway options from the bush track to the carpark. FY25/26 - investigation and design FY26/27 - physical works	RAP Project	Upgrade infrastructure to provide an improved asset for the community.	Workshop high level design with the local board for input and direction	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	LDI - Capex	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$160,000	\$180,000	New
39	20550	Mairangi Bay Reserve - implement development plan	Continue investigation to support the implementation of the development plan. FY18/19 - investigation and assessments FY19/20 - Shoreline Management Options Report (Completed) FY21/22/23 - PSR to refresh Mairangi Bay Beach Management Plan FY24/25 - develop concept design from refreshed Mairangi Bay Beach Management Plan FY25/26 - planning and consents	-	Improved recreational facilities for the local community	Workshop high level design with local board for review and input	2020HB2 - A strong local economy	2020HB2.1 - Our town centres are welcoming, clean,	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated date of completion June 2026	LDI - Capex	\$69,473	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$80,000	\$169,473	Continue
40	26026	Maka Toe, Arran Point Millwater - develop new neighbourhood park	Develop a neighbourhood park to meet the needs of new and future residents in the community. The park may include play options, connecting pathways, landscaping/fencing, a flat open space for an informal kick around area, park furniture and rest area, and signage. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works	-	Provide access to open space and recreational opportunities to meet the needs of new and future residents.	Local board to approve the concept plan for the park	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.1 - Proactively identify the needs of our	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	ABS: Capex - Growth (regional)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$950,000	\$1,000,000	New

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41	16686	Metro Park West - develop reserve	Develop a large 14 hectare reserve within a new residential sub-division to meet the needs of new and future residents. The park may include walking circuits, multiple kick around spaces, socialising and rest spaces, play space or other recreation facilities, car parking, toilets. FY16/17 to FY18/19 - investigate and concept plan development. FY19/20 - FY21/22 - detailed design, consenting FY22/23 - tendering. FY23/24 to FY24/25 - staged physical works.	-	Provide access to open space and recreational opportunities to meet the needs of new and future residents.	No further decisions anticipated.	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.1 - Proactively identify the needs of our	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Growth (regional)	\$569,088	\$20,000	\$500,000	\$8,368,010	\$0	\$9,457,097	Continue
42	30222	Murrays Bay and Crow's Nest Rise Walkway - renew pathways	Renew various areas of the pathway including steps, handrails and drainage. FY21/22 - investigate, design and planning FY22/23 - commence physical works FY23/24 - complete physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	RAP Project	Maintain current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$27,663	\$100,000	\$222,337	\$0	\$0	\$350,000	Continue
43	30229	Okura Hall - refurbish building	Renew the interior of the building including but not limited to the kitchen, floor coverings, window frames and painting of walls and ceilings. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$350,000	\$0	\$400,000	Continue
44	24083	Orewa Community Centre - renew roof	Renew roof on the main hall and the verandah and renew wooden joinery around main hall doors and windows. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$60,000	\$340,000	\$0	\$400,000	Continue
45	24085	Orewa Library - comprehensive renewal incl. roof	Renew the library roof and interior including the furniture, fixtures and equipment. FY19/20 - investigation and high level design FY22/23 - detailed design, consenting and commence physical works FY24/25 - complete physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project (ABS Renewals Capex contributions \$1,465,795) (External Funding contribution from carpark lease \$113,454)	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	Workshop high level design with the local board for review and input	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$43,468	\$100,000	\$1,435,781	\$0	\$0	\$1,579,249	Continue

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46	31827	Pacific Parade Coastal Reserve - improve walkways	Improve the existing walkways and install new aggregate paths along the grass sections to create one continuous path through the reserve as part of the Greenways Plan. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works	-	Improved access to outdoor spaces for the community to enjoy	Workshop high level design with the local board for review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	LDI - Capex	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$30,000	\$370,000	\$400,000	New
47	31825	Rosario Reserve - renew play space	Renew play space equipment, cushion fall, drainage and edging. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	Workshop high level design with the local board for their review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$260,000	\$0	\$280,000	New
48	30236	Shadon/Springtime Reserve - renew playspace	Renew playground equipment, cushion fall, drainage and edging. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	-	Maintaining current service levels	Workshop high level design with the local board for their review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$19,988	\$188,531	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$208,519	Continue
49	24381	Silverdale War Memorial Park - renew park assets	Renew sections of the footpath, some bollards and the toilet block. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - physical works	-	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$89,514	\$70,486	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$160,000	Continue
50	30231	Silverdale War Memorial Park - renew playspace	Renew play space components including edging, cushion fall and drainage. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - consultation, planning and physical works	-	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$112,949	\$92,051	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$205,000	Continue
51	30227	Stanmore Bay Park - renew sports field #4 and Raiders Club sports field lights	Renew surface and drainage on field #4 and renew the sports field lights on rugby league fields #1 and 2. FY21/22 - investigation, design and planning FY22/23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$41,545	\$20,000	\$588,455	\$0	\$0	\$650,000	Continue
52	24393	Stanmore Bay Pool - boiler phase out	Greenhouse gas reduction initiative. FY21/22 - options analysis FY22/23 - investigation, design and physical works	RAP Project	To reduce the carbon footprint of the Leisure Centre	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$960,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$960,000	New
53	28184	Stanmore Bay Pool & Leisure Centre - renew minor assets	Renew minor assets as required. Including but not limited to the main stadium floor, upper office roof, steel pipe supports in plant room, pool plant equipment and review of the sprinkler system. FY21/22/23/24/25 - investigation, design and physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$131,527	\$98,220	\$500,000	\$798,000	\$0	\$1,527,747	Continue

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54	31863	Stredwick Reserve - renew play space	Renew play space equipment, cushion fall, drainage and edging. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	Workshop high level design with the local board for their review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$260,000	\$0	\$280,000	New
55	31862	Stredwick Reserve - renew walkways	Renew sections of walkways in the reserve. FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$200,000	\$0	\$220,000	New
56	31828	Torbay Heights - renew walkways and stairs	Renew sections of the walkways and stairs FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) Project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2025	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$250,000	\$0	\$270,000	New
57	31830	Victor Eaves Park - renew baseball diamond	Renew the main baseball diamond. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Improved outdoor recreational facilities	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$20,000	\$130,000	\$150,000	New
58	30286	Victor Eaves Park - renew premium cricket ground	Renew premium cricket ground surface, drainage and irrigation. FY21/22 - investigation and design FY22/23 - commence physical works FY23/24 - complete physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	RAP Project	Maintaining current levels of service	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$24,160	\$50,000	\$275,840	\$0	\$0	\$350,000	Continue
59	28190	Waiake Beach Reserve - remediate boardwalk and storage shed	Remediate access along footpath, boardwalk and investigate storage shed options in collaboration with the Torbay Sailing Club, Heritage team, Parks Sport and Recreation team and specialist input from the Coastal and Arboriculture teams. FY20/21 - investigation and removal of pohutukawa branch FY21/22 - investigate storage shed options FY22/23 - design, planning and physical works	RAP Project	Improved outdoor recreational facilities	Workshop options and high level design with the local board for their review and input	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.2 - Protect, maintain, and improve access	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2023	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$25,847	\$134,109	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$159,956	Continue
60	30767	Western Reserve - renew skatepark half-pipes	Renew the half-pipe structures at the skatepark. FY25/26 - investigation and design FY26/27 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	No further decisions are anticipated	2020HB4 - Open spaces to enjoy	2020HB4.3 - Provide a range of play and active rec	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2026	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$30,000	\$320,000	\$350,000	New

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61	28191	Whangaparaoa Library - comprehensive renewal	Full facility refurbishment including the replacement of furniture and fixtures and air conditioning infrastructure. FY21/22 - investigation and high level design FY22/23 - consenting and planning FY23/24 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project	RAP Project	Maintaining current service levels	Workshop high level design with the local board for their review and input	2020HB1 - A connected community	2020HB1.3 - Our libraries, art centres, community	CF: Project Delivery	Estimated project completion June 2024	ABS: Capex - Local Renewal	\$278,022	\$150,000	\$271,978	\$0	\$0	\$700,000	Continue