

Kaipātiki Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 13 March 2024
Time: 10.00am
Venue: Boardroom, 90 Bentley Ave, Glenfield and via MS Teams

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
10.00 – 11.00am	Customer and Community Services - Connected Communities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future of Marlborough Park Youth Facility 	Jamie Adkins Place and Partner Specialist, Connected Communities Cicilia Dwe Community Broker, Connected Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback
11.00 – 11.10am	Break			
11.10am – 12.10pm	LB Annual Planning workshop 5 – Performance measures	Hao Chen Lead Financial Advisor, Financial Strategy and Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback
12.10 – 1.00pm	Lunch			
	Workshop session in afternoon held via MS Teams			
2.30 – 3.30pm	Review of Kaipātiki Local Board Community Grants Programme - online session via MS Teams	Amber Deng Grants Advisor, Grants and Incentives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback

3.30 – 4.30pm	Auckland Transport Birkenhead Town Centre Lighting Upgrade - online session via MS Teams	Ben Cullen Principal Street Lighting Engineer, Integrated Transport Systems, Auckland Transport Marilyn Nicholls Elected Member Relationship Partner (North), Auckland Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback
4.30 – 5.15pm	Customer and Community Services - Connected Communities - online session via MS Teams Welcoming Communities	Yuanyong Yang Welcoming Communities Coordinator, Connected Communities Claire Liousse Empowered Communities Specialist, Connected Communities Cicilia Dwe Community Broker, Connected Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Setting direction 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define board position and feedback

Next workshop: Wednesday 27 March 2024

27-Mar-24	9.15am	9.50am	Members only time
	10.00am	12.00pm	LB Annual Planning workshop 6 – Local Board Work Programmes
	12.00pm	12.30pm	Lunch
	12.30pm	2.00pm	LB Annual Planning workshop 6 – Local Board Work Programmes
	2.00pm	2.30pm	Break
	2.30pm	3.30pm	Eke Panuku Development - online session via MS Teams
	3.30pm	4.30pm	Recovery Office update - Online session via MS Teams

Role of Workshop:

- (a) Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- (b) Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- (c) Workshops are open to the public however, 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.

Kaipātiki Local Board – Future of Marlborough Park Youth Facility

Jamie Adkins – Place and Partner Specialist



Discussion Points:

- Difference between Community Centre Management Agreement (CCMA) and Community Lease
- Financial Implications
- Potential Options
- Officer's recommendation



Difference between a Community Centre Management Agreement and Community Lease

Lease and Agreements	Description	Length	Funding and Charges	Reporting
Community Lease	<p>Community lease agreements are between Auckland Council and a formal entity, e.g., incorporated society or trust who are providing community services on council land.</p> <p>These can be for a ground lease or for a council owned building or part of a council owned building.</p> <p>Under a community leasing, Auckland Council lease to the community organisation the building. The group is solely responsible for the activation and delivery of services from the site</p>	<p>The general term for a Community Lease:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council owned building five plus five-year term 	<p>Community lease charges as per the Community Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated July 2023)</p> <p>All Community leases:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rent \$1300 plus GST per annum. <p>PLUS</p> <p>Council owned sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entire building: Maintenance Charge plus gst per annum Part of the building: Operational charge \$45.00 per sqm 	<p>The land classification determines the leasing partway. The proposed activity must accord with the underlying land classification. In addition, there may be statutory requirements to consult or publicly notify.</p> <p>Community lease applications are assessed in accordance with Auckland Council Occupancy Guidelines 2012 (updated July 2023)</p>
Community Centre Management Agreement (CCMA)	<p>A Community Centre Management Agreement is given to appointed Community Led Organisation to manage a Community Facility. The Agreement covers funding, lease, maintenance schedule and asset list. The funding is to provide access, activation and programming.</p> <p>The Lease is the right to occupy the building.</p> <p>Under a CCMA the activation and services from the building are progressed between Auckland Council and the community organisation within the terms of the CCMA</p>	<p>The length of the CCMA is decided by the Local Board</p>	<p>The funding for each Community Led organisations is set by the Local Board</p> <p>A CCMA can be given to Community Led partner without funding</p>	<p>Community Led Partners provide Access stats on a monthly and provide a report every quarter.</p>

Leased building / space size	Proposed maintenance fee (per annum)
Less than 100m ²	\$2,500
Over 100m ² and less than 500m ²	\$5,000
Larger than 500m ²	\$10,000



Financial Implications

- Currently, Kaipātiki Youth Development Trust (KYDT) receive \$80,000 under Community Centre Management Agreement (CCMA)
- Top up fund of \$46,210 for 4 community centres
- Total amount \$126,210
- The amount of \$126,210 will be available if the Local Board decide to not attached funding to the management of the facility



Options

Options	Description	Risks
Option 1 Council Managed and governed	<p>Venue Hire will manage all bookings and retain all the hire fees</p> <p>The community can hire the hall through the Auckland Council Venue Hire website</p> <p>Local Board to retain the \$126,000 ABS funding</p>	<p>KDYT would have to find new premise</p> <p>Local Board will only receive the access stats for the hall as there would be no activation or programming</p>
Option 2 Community-managed and governed by a Trust or incorporated society by community lease only	<p>A direct appointment of KCFT to move to Marlborough Park Youth Facility</p> <p>The existing Kaipatiki Community Facilities Trust (KCFT) lease at 15 Chartwell Ave will need to be terminated. Lease expires October 2025</p>	<p>KYDT to move to 15 Chartwell Ave under a lease only</p> <p>No reporting or access stats will be available</p>
Option 3 Community managed and governed by a Trust or incorporated society by Community Centre Management Agreement (Lease and Funding)	<p>To direct appoint or run Expression of Interest (EOI) for a community organisation to manage the facility</p> <p>A Community Organisation to receive a CCMA for 3 years with \$126,000 ABS funding</p>	<p>KDYT would have to find new premise</p>
Option 4 Community managed and governed by a Trust or incorporated society by Community Centre Management Agreement (lease only)	<p>To direct appoint or run EOI for a community organisation to manage the facility.</p> <p>A Community Organisation to receive a lease for 5 years with no funding</p> <p>Local Board to retain the \$126,000 ABS funding</p>	<p>KDYT would have to find new premise</p> <p>The successful Community Organisation would not receive any funding and would only have to report on access stats</p>



Recommendations

- Officers recommend Option 3 - for an EOI to take place for Marlborough Park Youth Facility.
- The EOI to take place in Q3/Q4 2023/24 financial year
- Provides a fair and transparent process to other community organisations in Kaipātiki that might show interest in managing Marlborough Park Youth Facility



LBAP 5 – local performance measures recommendations

Hao Chen

Kaipātiki



Purpose of today's workshop

Seek local board feedback on recommended performance measures for inclusion in your draft Local Board Agreement 2024/2025

Next steps:

- Staff recommend targets based on work programme direction
- Actual performance reported against target in Annual Report 2024/2025





Agenda

- Recap of where we left off in October/November 2023
- Briefing on historical measures and why they are discontinued
- Presenting list of new core measures for major local services
- Presenting list of recommendations for tailored local measures (per LB direction/feedback)
- Next steps to LBA adoption



Recap of October/November workshop (LBAP 2)

A new approach to local board performance measures:

- to improve performance transparency and accountability
- Better enable the public to assess delivery against identified levels of service and community outcomes
- Empower local boards to set service levels for locally funded services

Collectively, local boards provided over 160 pieces of feedback for staff to develop more meaningful measures

Staff have assessed and developed a set of recommended measures for local boards, which will be presented today.



Historical measures – summary of change

Measure wording	Status	Future state
The percentage of Empowered Communities activities that are community led	Replaced	No longer available
The percentage of Empowered Communities activities that build capacity and capability to assist local communities to achieve their goals	Replaced	No longer available
The percentage of park visitors who are satisfied with the overall quality of sportsfields	Replaced	Available annually*
The percentage of users who are satisfied with the overall quality of local parks	Replaced	Available annually*
The percentage of residents who visited a local park in the last 12 months	Replaced	Available annually*
The number of attendees at council-led community events	Replaced	Available on request ²
The number of visits to library facilities	Continue	Core measure

*results are from the Annual Auckland Residents Survey

²Available through departmental reporting channels



Historical measures – summary of change

Measure wording	Status	Future state
Percentage of Aucklanders that feel their local town centre is safe - day time	Discontinued	Available annually*
Percentage of Aucklanders that feel their local town centre is safe - night time	Discontinued	Available annually*
The percentage of local programmes, grants and activities that respond to Māori aspirations	Discontinued	No longer available
The number of internet sessions at libraries (unique sessions over public computing or public WIFI networks)	Discontinued	Available on request ²
The percentage of art facilities, community centres and hire venues network that is community led	Discontinued	Available on request ²
The number of participants in activities at art facilities, community centres and hire venues	Discontinued	Available on request ²
The percentage of arts, and culture programmes, grants and activities that are community led	Discontinued	No longer available
The percentage of attendees satisfied with a nominated local community event	Discontinued	No longer available
Percentage of customers satisfied with the quality of library service delivery	Discontinued	Available on request ²
The customers' Net Promoter Score for Pool and Leisure Centres	Discontinued	Available on request ²

*Annual Auckland Residents Survey

²Available through departmental reporting channels



Historical measures – summary of change

Measure wording	Status	Future state
The percentage of Business Associations meeting their Business Improvement District (BID) Partnership Programme targeted rate grant agreement obligations	Continue	Minor wording update
The percentage of low carbon or sustainability projects that have successfully contributed towards local board plan outcomes.	Replaced	Work programme reporting
The percentage of local water quality or natural environment improvement projects that have successfully contributed towards local board plan outcomes	Replaced	Work programme reporting
The percentage of local waste minimisation projects that have successfully contributed towards local board plan outcomes	Replaced	Work programme reporting



Local Board Core measures – community only

These core measures are for the most significant local community services identified and to be continued in the next Long-term Plan 2024-2034.

The associated measure(s) and targets will be included in your local board agreements if the service is funded by your local board.

The Long-term Plan consultation material included local board level targets and prior year comparatives - these were indicative and for benchmarking purposes to inform public consultation. Final targets will be agreed with local boards through Local Board Agreement process.



Local Board Core measures – Community only

Service	Measure wording	Measure description
<i>Enable a range of choices to access community services and recreation opportunities</i>		
Libraries	Library opening hours service uptime	Measuring accessibility of the service to customers at LB funded levels
	The number of visits to library facilities	Physical visits through council libraries
Pool and Leisure centres	Pool & Leisure centres main functions & facilities opening hours service uptime	Measuring accessibility of the service to customers at LB funded levels
	Pool and Leisure centre physical visits	Physical visits at Pool and Leisure sites, regardless of operator
Provision of community facilities	Community Facilities in poor or very poor condition	Auckland Council asset condition rating, condition 4 and 5.



Local Board Core measures – Community only

Service	Measure wording	Measure description
<i>Provide urban green spaces (local parks, paths and Ngahere) and access to the coast</i>		
Local Park operational maintenance	The percentage of quality audits achieved in local parks	Full Facilities maintenance quality audits for local parks which meet contractual service standards.
Provision of open space assets	Open space assets in poor or very poor condition	Auckland Council asset condition rating, condition 4 and 5.
Urban Ngahere canopy planting	Urban Ngahere Street planting Programme (number of trees)*	Planting done under the Urban Ngahere programme

**This measure is in the Long-term Plan consultation material but may be further refined and/or moved to tailored measures*



Local tailored measures – all local activities

Staff have considered the following key factors during the development of recommended tailored measures.

- Local Board feedback/direction
- Prioritising common themes across multiple boards
- Relevancy to investment levels in local board work programmes
- Low resourcing/cost requirement to measure
- Reliability of data collection/methodology
- Focusing on the ‘main’ service level indicator (noting there are many indicators for service levels)



LB feedback table – local community

Kaipātiki

What did the Local Board say?	Progressed	Why not?
<p>Members have expressed that they would like to see some qualitative measures. Examples given were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How are people getting fitter in the area, are they getting good service. - Measuring human experiences: voices of users, diversity groups, voices that are muted are some of the examples given. Other examples include photo voice where users can capture their experiences through photography using disposal cameras 	No	Insufficient resourcing to explore at this stage
How well do we engage with diverse community	No	Insufficient resourcing to explore at this stage
How are the group impacted	Maybe	There are a few suggestions on involvement of community groups
Number of assets that are closed, for example hydroslide in Kapatiki	No	<p>Insufficient resourcing to explore at this stage</p> <p>Refer to core asset condition measures</p>
Using insight reports- what stats we have in certain spaces that we can use. Are we recording in library and capturing walk-ins	No	Utilisation data can be requested from departments. Library walk ins are captured under the core measure.
Tree canopy	Yes	



LB feedback table – local environment

What did the Local Board say?	Progressed	Why not?
Breakdown on pest types and numbers	No	<p>Cannot reliably set a target on the number of animal or plant pests, however actual results may be reported through the work programme.</p> <p>Suggested other pest related measures.</p>
Ways to measure the work volunteers contribute to the community(.....\$1 spent of volunteer is worth a lot more)	No	A financial return on investment is not appropriate as a service level measure.
Water quality	Yes	



Recommended Local Board tailored measures

LTP activity	Measure wording	Measure description
Community	Number of trees planted in the Urban Ngahere programme	Measures activity delivered through the local board Urban Ngahere planting programme (capex)
	<i>Number of groups supported for capacity building activities</i>	<i>Groups funded through work programme for capacity building activities</i>
	<i>Number of local community events delivered</i>	<i>Events team (RSS) funded in the local board work programme, includes both council-led and community-led but LB funded (e.g. Event Partnerships)</i>
Environment	Number of volunteers undertaking animal and/or plant pest control	Through natural environment delivery team
	Rounds of pest control carried out in key areas	Through natural environment delivery team
	Number of plantings for biodiversity enhancement	Planting through sustainability and healthy waters teams' programmes





**Discuss work
programmes at
workshop 6**

**Discuss targets after
workshop 6**

**Finalise and adopt
measures and targets in
June as part of the
Local Board Agreement**



Review of Kaipātiki Local Board Community Grants Programme



Purpose

Snapshot of 2022/2023 Community Grants

- ❖ Amount, approval rate
- ❖ Highlights

Review and snapshot of 2023/2024 Rates Grants

- ❖ Recipients
- ❖ 2024/2025 plan

Review the 2024/2025 Kaipātiki Grant Programme

- ❖ Outcomes, priorities, and exclusions
- ❖ Declined reasons
- ❖ Proposed dates

Next Steps

- ❖ Timelines



Grants Overview

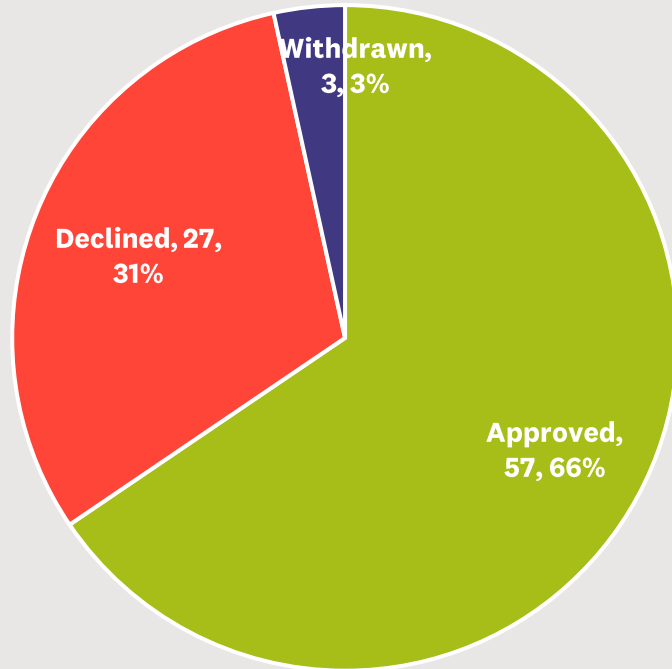
- **3** Local Grants, **2** Multiboard rounds were delivered
- **\$152,642.00** was spent in 2022/2023
- **90** applications submitted towards 2022/2023 community grant
- **61** projects have been/are being successfully delivered in Kaipātiki Local Board Area, with Community Funding support
- **79** organisations/individual applied for the grants



OVERALL Volume and Approval Rate in 2 years

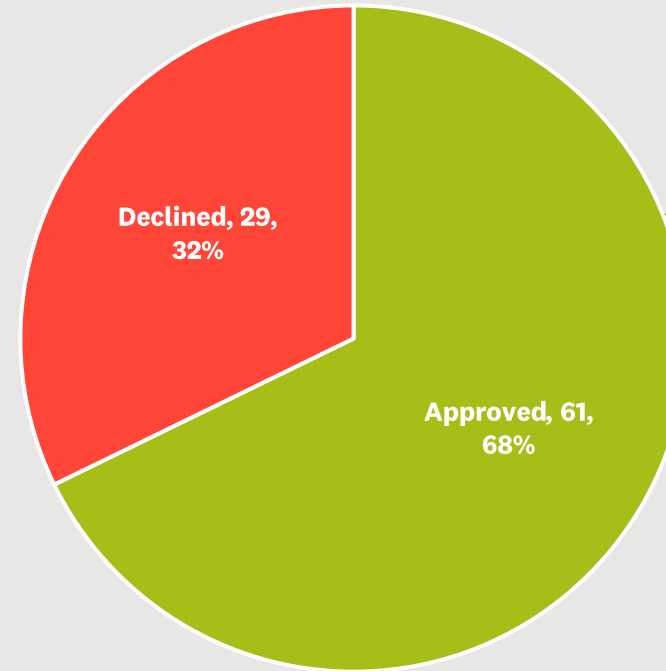
2021/2022 87 Total Applications

■ Approved ■ Declined ■ Withdrawn



2022/2023 90 TOTAL APPLICATIONS

■ Approved ■ Declined



Among the approved applications:

73% applications are from the **Local Grant rounds**

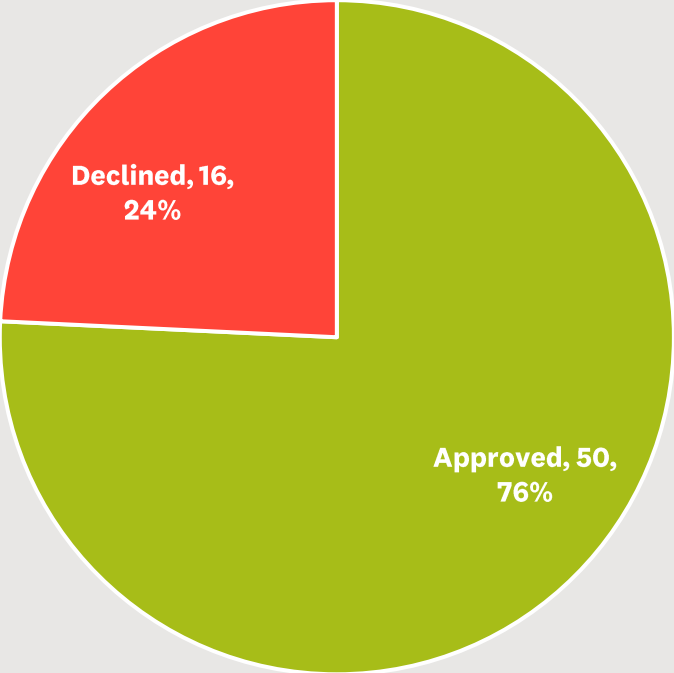
27% applications are from the **Multi-Board rounds**



2022/2023 Volume and Approval Rate by Grant Type

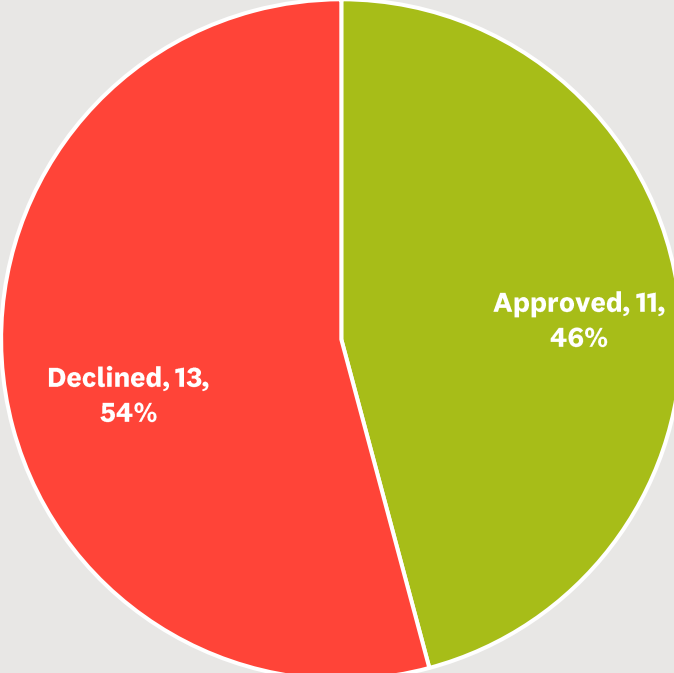
LOCAL GRANT 66 TOTAL APPLICATIONS

■ Approved ■ Declined



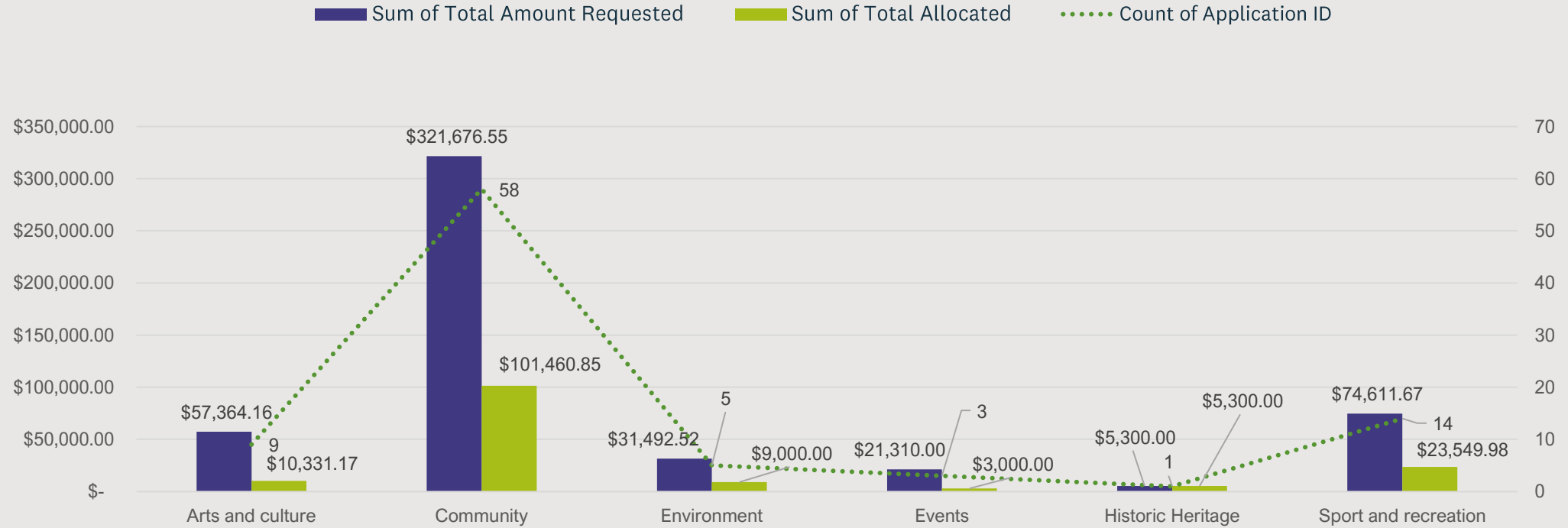
MULTIBOARD GRANT 24 TOTAL APPLICATIONS

■ Approved ■ Declined



2022/2023 Allocation Breakdown By Activity Focus

Amount Requested vs Amount Approved



	Arts and culture	Community	Environment	Events	Historic Heritage	Sport and recreation	Grand Total
Total Amount Requested	\$57,364.16	\$321,676.55	\$31,492.52	\$21,310.00	\$5,300.00	\$74,611.67	\$511,754.90
Total Allocated	\$10,331.17	\$101,460.85	\$9,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,300.00	\$23,549.98	\$152,642.00
% of Amount Approved	18%	32%	29%	14%	100%	32%	30%
No. of Applications	9	58	5	3	1	14	90



Top Funded Kaipātiki Local Board Grants Applications 2022/2023

Application No.	Applicant	Project	Project activity type	Total Allocated
LG2308-319	Birkdale Beach Haven Community Project	Whaia ngā Whetū - Follow the Stars (Matariki Program)	Community	\$11,025.00
LG2308-316	Birkenhead Residents Association Inc	2023 Birkenhead Photo Competition	Community	\$7,530.00
LG2308-302	Friends of 14 Rodney Road Incorporated	Refurbish windows consistent with Category 2 heritage building.	Historic Heritage	\$5,300.00
LG2308-111	The Birkenhead City Cricket and Sports Club INC	Cricket net on wheels	Sport and recreation	\$5,000.00
LG2308-119	Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Kaipatiki youth under COVID	Community	\$5,000.00
LG2308-124	Auckland King Tides Initiative	Auckland King Tides Initiative Community CoastSnap Beach Monitoring	Environment	\$5,000.00
LG2308-229	Gymnastics Community Trust	Community Gymnastics	Sport and recreation	\$5,000.00
MB2223-259	YMCA North Incorporated	Raise Up youth development Programme	Community	\$5,000.00



2022/2023 Local Grants Highlights





60's Up Movement of New Zealand (Inc) Glenfield Branch

Assist with cost of bus hire for monthly trips

\$1,500.00 Grant Support

Towards bus hire costs for monthly trips.

Glenfield, Auckland

200 seniors reached.



Albany Birkenhead Collegians Hockey Club Incorporated

Youth Hockey 2022



\$2,000.00 Grant
Support



Towards costs for subsidised game fees and turf hire between 1st October 2022 till 31st December 2022.



National Hockey
Centre



162 young players participated
Players came from **26** different schools
across North Harbour and Auckland



Youth Grade Programme Supported by Kaipatiki Local Board

We have recently been successful in applying to the Kaipatiki Local Board for support for our Youth Programme this summer. The programme aims to foster younger players into the club environment with an emphasis on enjoyment, structure and learning, rather than an elite competition. The Auckland Council's broad aim of promoting continuing involvement in sport for everyone aligns perfectly with our programme, and we have received their total support this year.



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奥克兰华人闹元宵，西湖女高

We welcome and invite you to our Chinese Lantern Festival
in the newly decorated Westlake Girls High School Event Centre

With the great opportunity to draw a prize, and add wealth
happiness in the new year. Bringing you good luck in the Year
the Rabbit!

1:30 pm - 5:00pm | 25 | February 2023



Mid- Autumn Festival At Westlake Boys' High School Organized by Chinese Association of North Shore Auckland, Saturday, 10th Sep 2022



Chinese Association of North Shore Auckland Celebrated Christmas and New Years' Party on Sunday 18 Dec 2022



Chinese Association of North Shore City

2023 Lantern Festival

\$1,000.00 granted

Towards photography, lanterns, performance fees and administration costs for Chinese Lantern Festival at Northcote Central on 12 February 2023.
Northcote Center

450 people reached



Birkdale Beach Haven Community Project

Whaia ngā Whetū - Follow the Stars (Matariki Program)

\$11,250 granted

Towards cost to run Whaia ngā
Whetū - Follow the Stars (Matariki
Program) at Birkdale Beach Haven
from 23 June 2023 to 21 July 2023

Birkdale Beach Haven

450 people reached



Review and snapshot of 2023/2024 Rates Grants



Transitional Rates Grants

- **Transitional Rates** was put in place since 2018 as a transitional mechanism to minimise the impact of Legacy Rates Remission cancellation for three years. This grant has ended in 2021.

- In 2021, the board decided to incorporate the Transitional Rates Grant into Local Grant for 2 years (2022/2023 and 2023/2024).
- Application can be accepted in contestable grant round one for maximum rates support of 50% of yearly rates bill.

- Contestable transitional rates grant is expiring in 2024/2025.

- Kaipātiki Local Board intend on **discontinuing** this contestable funding in **2024/2025**.



Applicants

Northcote Point Senior Citizens Assoc

- **\$2,206.56**
- Owns and maintains 1900s heritage house **Queen Street Villa**
- Used weekly and monthly for activities like dance classes, adult jazz band practice, resident groups meetings, drama tuition, physical exercise classes and similar
- **500-1000 reach** noting 100% from LB area

Birkdale Beach Haven Residents & Ratepayers Assoc

- **\$1,307.00**
- Owns and maintains **Beach Haven Hall**
- Used by various groups including local Tongan Church. providing and facilitating educational and social programmes
- **50-60 reach** noting 100% from LB area

Birkenhead Senior Citizens Assoc Inc

- **TBC**
- Owns and maintains 251 **Hinemoa Street Birkenhead** 0626
- Used by community groups including two choirs, karate, judo, table tennis, Pest Free Kaipatiki (provision of storage), and other casual users
- **120-200 reach p/m**

Judokwai Nz (1948) Inc

- **\$2,122.76**
- Owns and maintains 6/68 **Hillside Road Wairau** Valley 0627
- Used for judo lessons; Rates support allows group not to pass on cost to members
- **100 reach**

Birkenhead Bowling Club Inc

- **\$3,230.39**
- Owns and maintains 95 **Mokoia Road Birkenhead** 0626
- Used for bowling for all ages, community events, centre for premature baby knitting for Middlemore Hospital Social bowls, indoor bowls and Charity events
- **500 reach** noting 100% from LB area

Willow Christian Trust

- **TBC**
- Owns and maintains **33 Rawene Road, Birkenhead** 1310
- Provides Community Centre seven days a week, used for activities such as Community Meals, Seniors Friendship Group, English Language classes...
- **1000 reach** noting 90% from LB area





We are seeking directions for 2024/2025 programme

Proposal

- A proposal has been put forward of discontinuing Rates Grant in 2024/2025 from Financial perspective

Reason

- As the transitional rates grants are semi-automatically approved, the funding is not highly monitored as Community Grant
- Worse quality applications and accountability report received, some applicant takes the funding for “granted” and does not supply satisfactory applications/report that aligns with contestable grant requirement.
- Local board acknowledgement
- Transparent and fair financial support to all community groups.

Action

- As the rates support is not a funding exclusion, current grant recipients can still apply to normal grant round
- The level of funding falls under complete discretion of the local board

Impact

- Recipients have been informed that 2023/2024 is the last year of contestable rates grant.
- Higher quality grant applications: applicant must demonstrate why their application can be funded
- Better community outcome measurement - accountability report.



Draft 2024/2025 Community Grant Programme



Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023 at a glance

Belonging and wellbeing

- Our people are engaged, connected, healthy, thriving, and are proud to live in Kaipātiki

Environment

- Our natural environment is restored and protected for future generations to enjoy

Places and spaces

- Our built environment is vibrant, well-maintained, reflects the culture and heritage of Kaipātiki, meets our people's needs, and has a low impact on our climate

Transport and connections

- Our people have many transport options and can easily and safely move around and find their way

Opportunity and prosperity

- Our people are prosperous, and our businesses continue to flourish



Objectives outlined in Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023

- What we want to achieve

Belonging and wellbeing

- Our people and communities feel connected, safe, and well
- Kaipātiki is rich with Māori identity and culture through active partnership with mana whenua and Māori
- Our diversity is celebrated and nurtured
- Our children and young people have a voice and are empowered to effect change
- Opportunities to participate in the arts and sport are available and accessible to all
- Our people are informed and engaged in the decisions that affect them

Environment

- Use a Māori world view to treasure and protect our natural environment (taonga tuku iho)
- Our parks, waterways and forests are protected and enhanced so that birds and other native wildlife flourish
- Our people are environmentally aware and live sustainably
- Our community are prepared for the impacts of a changing climate



Objectives outlined in Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023

- What we want to achieve

Places and spaces

- Our parks, playgrounds, and public spaces are fit-for-service, accessible to all, SunSmart, well maintained, clean and tidy, and cost-effective
- Our aquatic, recreational, art and community facilities are fit-for-service, accessible to all, and meet the needs of our growing and changing population
- Our parks and places reflect the culture and heritage of Kaipātiki
- Our town centres of Birkenhead, Glenfield and Northcote are strengthened to be vibrant and safe hubs that meet the needs of our people
- Quality and sustainable urban development occurs that creates spaces that are safe, healthy, multi-functional and have a low impact on the climate

Transport and connections

- People have more travel choices to get to work, school or go about their daily lives
- The Kaipātiki Connections Network Plan delivers commuter and recreational walking and cycling links through the local board area

Opportunity and prosperity

- The Wairau Valley and our other business areas provide our people with the opportunity to work locally
- Local and international visitors are attracted to our area
- Our young people are ready and prepared for the workforce
- Our business community encourages and supports local sustainable business practices and initiatives



Current **higher** priorities

Suggested changes in colour **orange**

A higher priority will be given to applications that:

- provide opportunities for all members of the Kaipātiki community, targets and supports local resident participation.
- are from applicants based and operating within the Kaipātiki area providing and targeting services, benefits, and participation opportunities for Kaipātiki residents
- are from under-represented geographical areas of the Local Board
- are accessible and affordable initiatives that celebrate diverse community and to create a sense of belonging
- are community-led initiatives for: pest control, environmental restoration, tree planting, waste minimisation and upcycling
- provide intergenerational opportunities for young and old to share skills and talents



Current **Lower** priorities

Some applications will automatically be given lower priority:

- Applications for **travel and accommodation outside** Auckland (the board may make exceptions if there will be a tangible benefit for Auckland ratepayers)
- Applications for **fundraising events or activities where the beneficiary is a third party**, e.g. charity events, sponsored walks (exceptions may be made if we determine the event has a wider community benefit beyond its primary purpose as a fundraiser)
- Applications from **schools and churches** – unless clear benefits to the wider community can be demonstrated, e.g. on-going community access to facilities
- Applications for activities **taking place, or from groups based outside the Kaipātiki Local Board area**, unless the applicant can clearly demonstrate the benefit to Kaipātiki community members
- Requested **large amounts where other funders haven't been approached**
- The applicant has a **considerable cash surplus** (relative to the amount applied for), unless the applicant can verify that it is a specifically tagged reserve and cannot be used as a contribution towards the submitted project
- Consistently seek **ongoing organisation administrative costs** for staff and overheads
- From organisations that **have been funded** by the board within the **same financial year**

No suggested changes



Additional Exclusions

- **In addition to the eligibility criteria outlined in the Community grants policy, the Kaipātiki Local Board will not fund:**
 - private individuals (except where they agree to be umbrellaed by an endorsed local community organisation)
 - commercial/private companies will generally be ineligible to apply, unless their project demonstrates clear community benefits (see paragraphs 73, 74 and 75 of the overarching Community Grants Policy)
 - activities must not have already taken place before the local board has the opportunity to consider the application (unless the Board accepts there are genuine mitigating circumstances)
 - groups that have failed to meet accountability obligations from previous Council grants (within the last two years) will not be funded except in exceptional mitigating circumstances
 - more than one application per organisation in a grant round
 - koha (cash donations)

Exclusions



No suggested changes



Decline reasons

Does not align with local board priorities

- There is a low alignment with the local board's priorities and/or community outcome(s)

Grant round oversubscribed

- Limited funding

Can be funded by Central Government

- Other main funding sources available

Application insufficiently developed

- The project not fully defined or developed, applicant may be invited to submit an application to a future grant round

Limited community benefit(s)

- Insufficient evidence of specific benefits to the community

Project outside of local board area

- Project not benefiting Local Board area

Not eligible

- Applicant or project not eligible under the terms of the Community Grants Policy 2014 or the local board grants programme



Proposed Investment Approach

The Kaipatiki Local Board has allocated budgets to support the grants programme as follows:

Local Grants	\$1,000 - \$7,000 (TBC depending on the 2024/2025 budget)
Multi-Board Grants	\$1,000 - \$7,000 (TBC depending on the 2024/2025 budget)



Proposed grant round dates 2024/2025

Local Grants

Local Grant rounds	Opens	Closes	Decision made	Projects to occur after
Round one	15 July 2024	23 August 2024	16 October 2024	01 November 2023
Round two	02 September 2024	11 October 2024	04 December 2024	31 December 2024
Round three	10 February 2025	28 March 2025	21 May 2025	01 June 2025

Multi-board Grants:

Multi-board grant rounds	Opens	Closes	Decision made	Projects to occur after
Round one	17 June 2024	30 August 2024	16 October 2024	TBU*
Round two	20 January 2025	21 March 2025	22 May 2025	TBU*

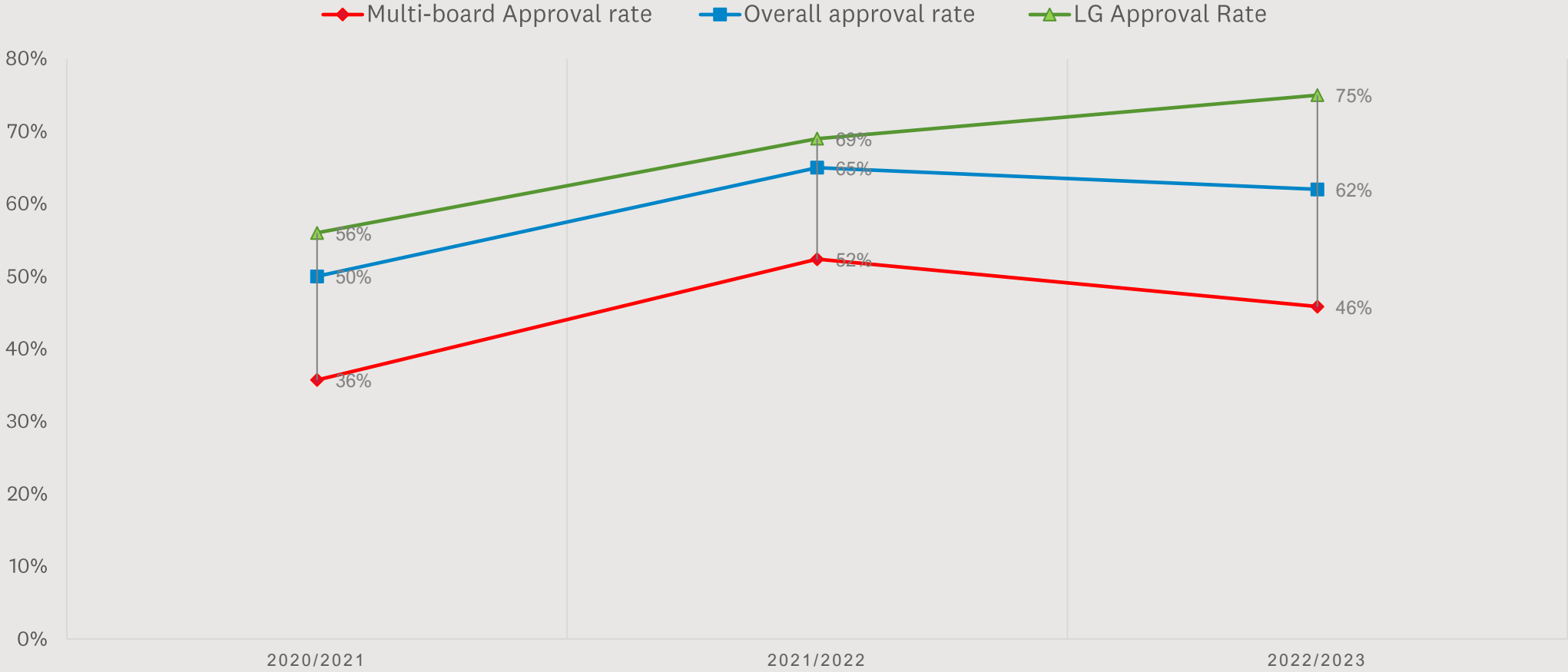
*Suggested project start date for Multi-board will be updated after all boards have confirmed the decision date.



Updates Multi-Board Grants

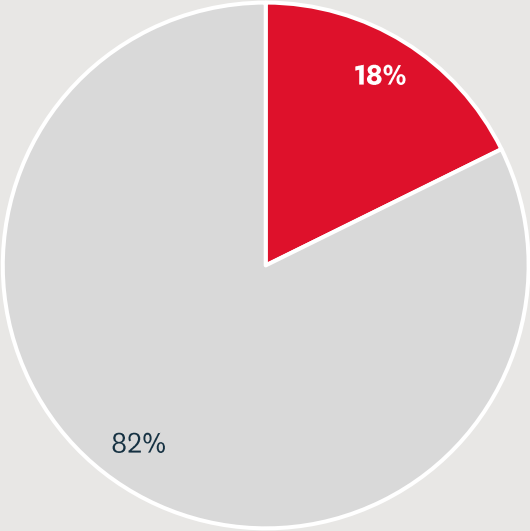


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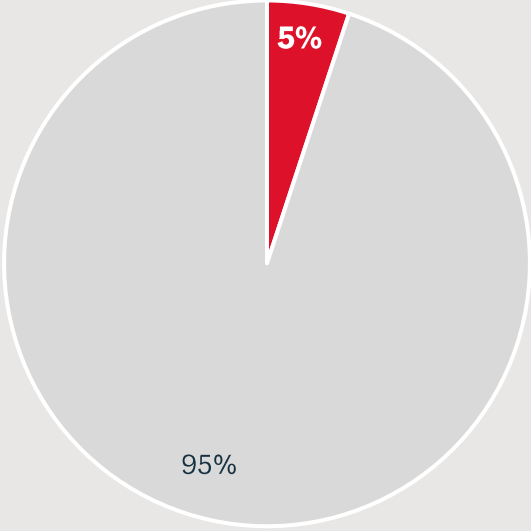
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2020/2021



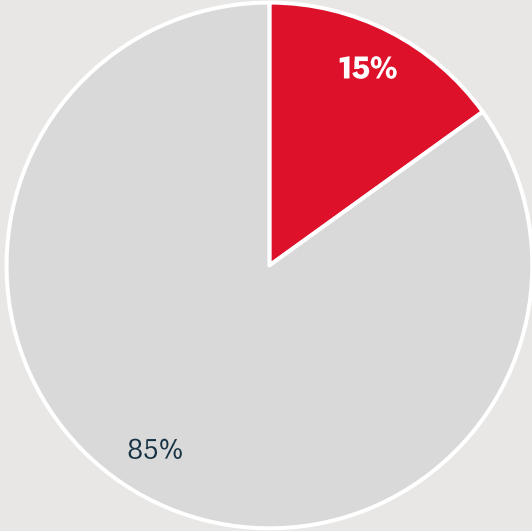
■ Amount allocated to MB □ Allocated to LG

2021/2022



■ Amount allocated to MB □ Allocated to LG

2022/2023



■ Amount allocated to MB □ Allocated to LG



What is Multi-board Grant

- For projects or activities that are either held, or have participants, in three or more local board areas
- Minimum funding request is \$3,000, depending on the funding limit of the local board applied to, this amount may go higher
- Applicant can make one combined application to the relevant local boards
- Applicant will receive a single decision and grant award
- Applicant can submit one accountability report after completing funded activities



Issues with Multi-board applications

Issues with Multi-board applications:

- Lead to **lower quality** applications: less alignment with LB plans.
- Frequently for **ongoing costs** like wages: LB priorities vary across the boards.
- Forces **rounds to close at similar times**, increasing administrative workload: some LB has more than 2 rounds per year, difficult to coordinate the time.
- Worse for **accountability**: must account for multiple boards.
- **Confusion**: difficult for first-time applicants to understand the concept and cause larger withdraw rate due to not meeting the criteria
- **Timelines** are less clear for applicants: some boards may have an early decision date but other board may decide later in the year.
- **Less** chance to be **funded**: difficult to demonstrate the specific LB benefit in MB application.
- **Delays** applicant getting funding: The applicant can only be notified after ALL boards made their decision which cause some applicants submitted application in June but received the decision in December.



We are seeking directions on Multi-board Grant moving forward

Proposal

- Discontinue Multi-board programme from 2024/2025

Reason

- Streamline grant process
- Making it clearer and simpler for community to apply
- Flexible and shorter submission-to-decision timeline
- Applicants have advised that the Multi-board process isn't helpful and will often use multiple individual applications instead

Action

- Update grant page, improve how we direct people around on our website
- Inform and redirect regular applicants to Local Grant Round
- Introduce the new function on system, which will allow automatic sharing of information between applications, autofill repetitive questions (such as organisation objectives, project plans...)

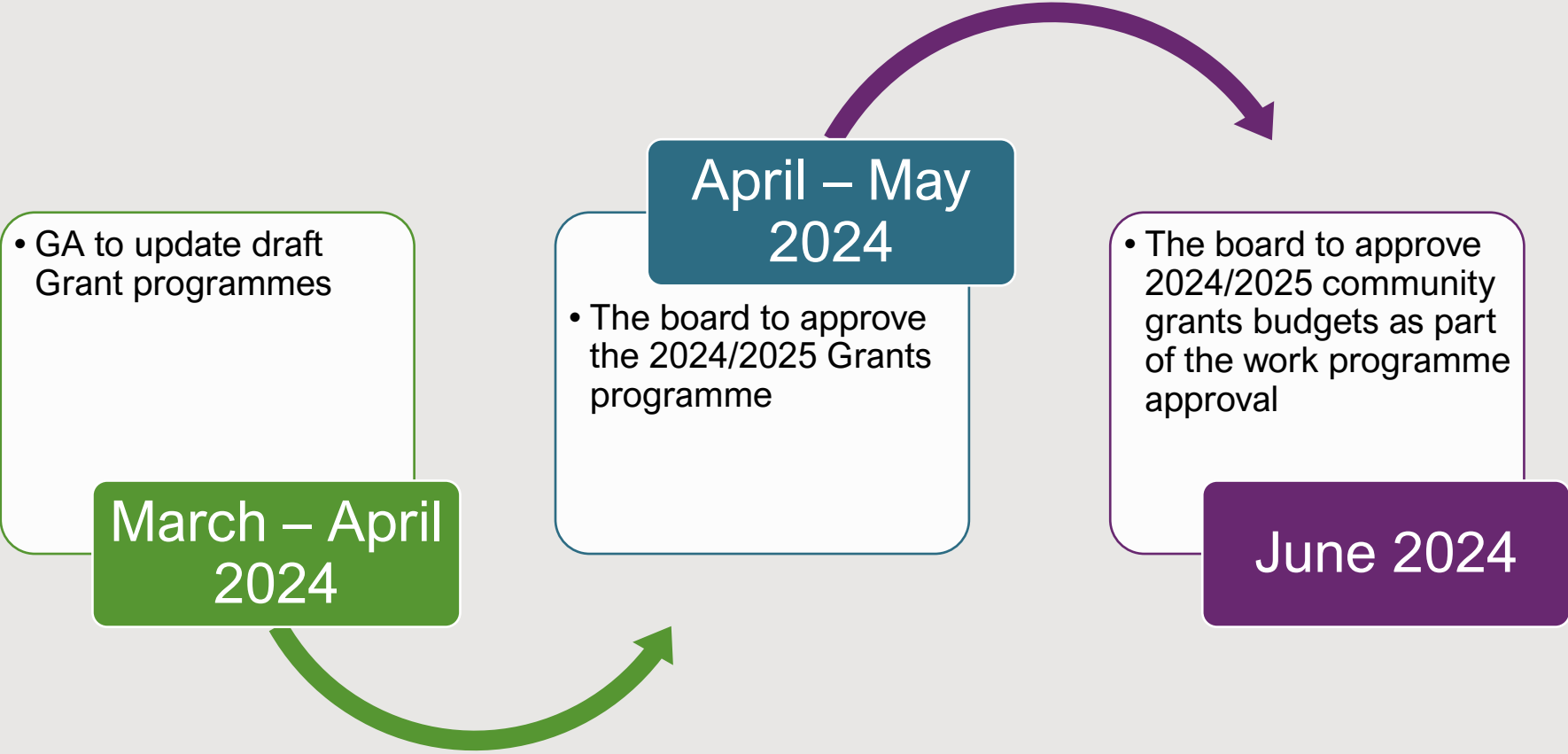
Impact

- Expect increasing numbers on Local Grant applications
- Tailored and higher quality grant applications
- Low to no impact on the funding community group may receive

We are looking for feedback from the board with the plan to remove it before the next financial year 2024/2025



Next Steps



We'd also like to once again thank the Kaipatiki Local Board for their generous support!

Kaipātiki Local Board

Auckland Council



King Tides Auckland is at Little Shoal Bay.

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Kyle Aitken shared these photos from the Little Shoal Bay Tide Gauge. He says: "[It] was a 3.66 tide. Minus 10 cms air pressure at 1023. Tide on your gauge was 3.72. Indicating the squash zone NE winds added 16 cms to the sea level in the harbour".

Supported by @Kaipātiki Local Board #kingtidesaki



the Auckland Council for the grant that has allowed us to

Youth Grade Programme Support Kaipatiki Local Board

We have recently been successful in applying to the Kaipatiki Local Programme this summer. The programme aims to foster younger players with an emphasis on enjoyment, structure and learning, rather than Auckland Council's broad aim of promoting continuing involvement perfectly with our programme, and we have received their total support.

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TDCC COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES 2022/2023

Through the game of cricket, we encourage and help the inactive junior and youth players in the community get more active and for them to interact more effectively with our TDCC members and our community.

Proudly supported by

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We know that many struggle to take a powerful first step in their loss and We would like to thank Kaipātiki and grief in our Kaipatiki commu

BRAVO!

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Birkenhead Town Centre Lighting Upgrade

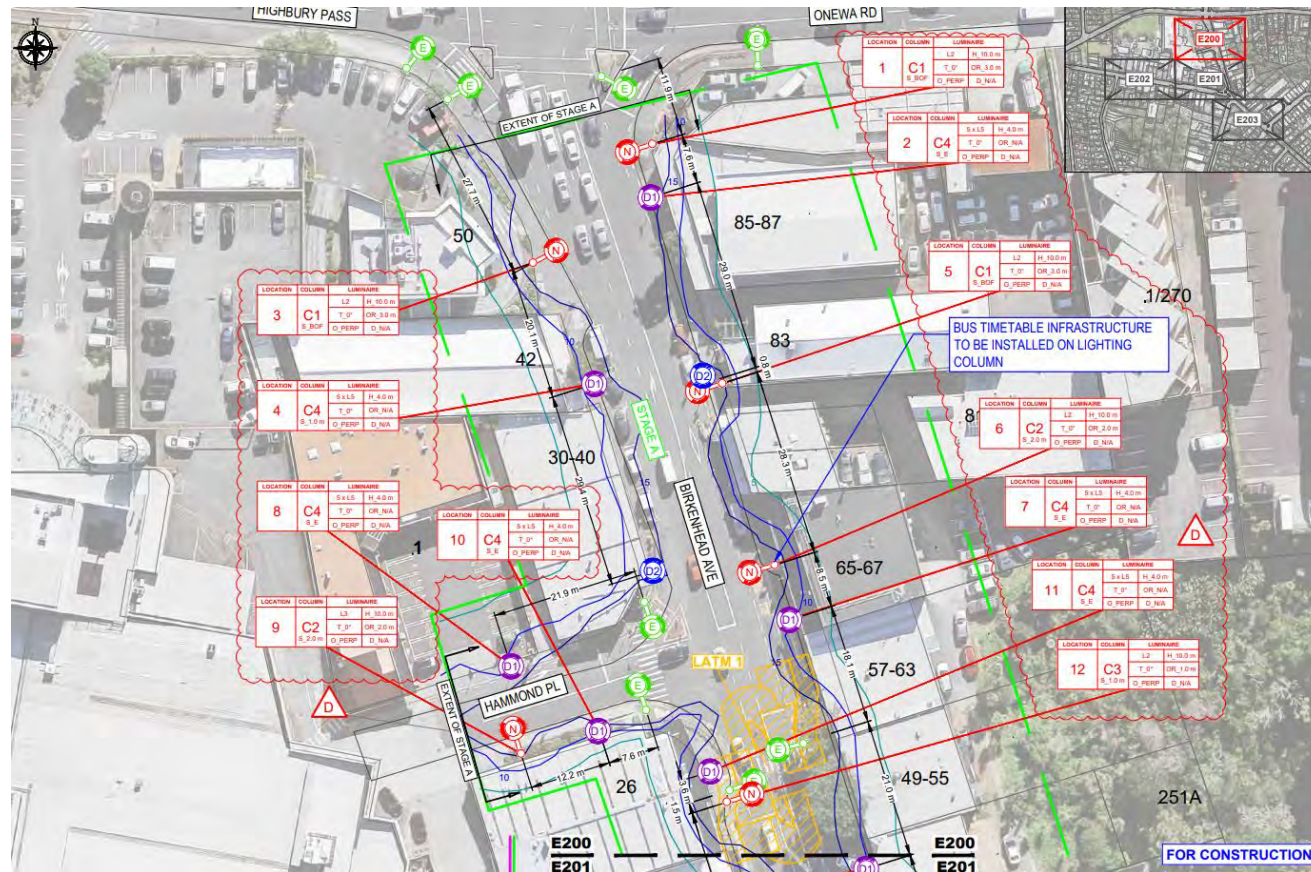
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Project Update

State of Play

- Design complete
- Local Board Funding received
- Contractor appointed
- Site walkout undertaken (18/01)
- 10m columns ordered
 - (Pending paint colour)
- 4m columns TBC
 - (Pending engineering details)
- Installation Timeframe
- Traffic Management
- Daytime works vs Nighttime works
- Amber lights in globes



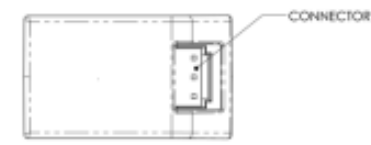
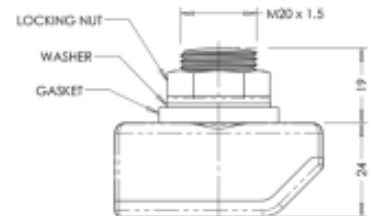
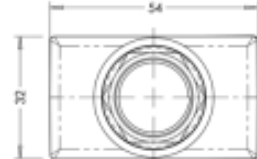
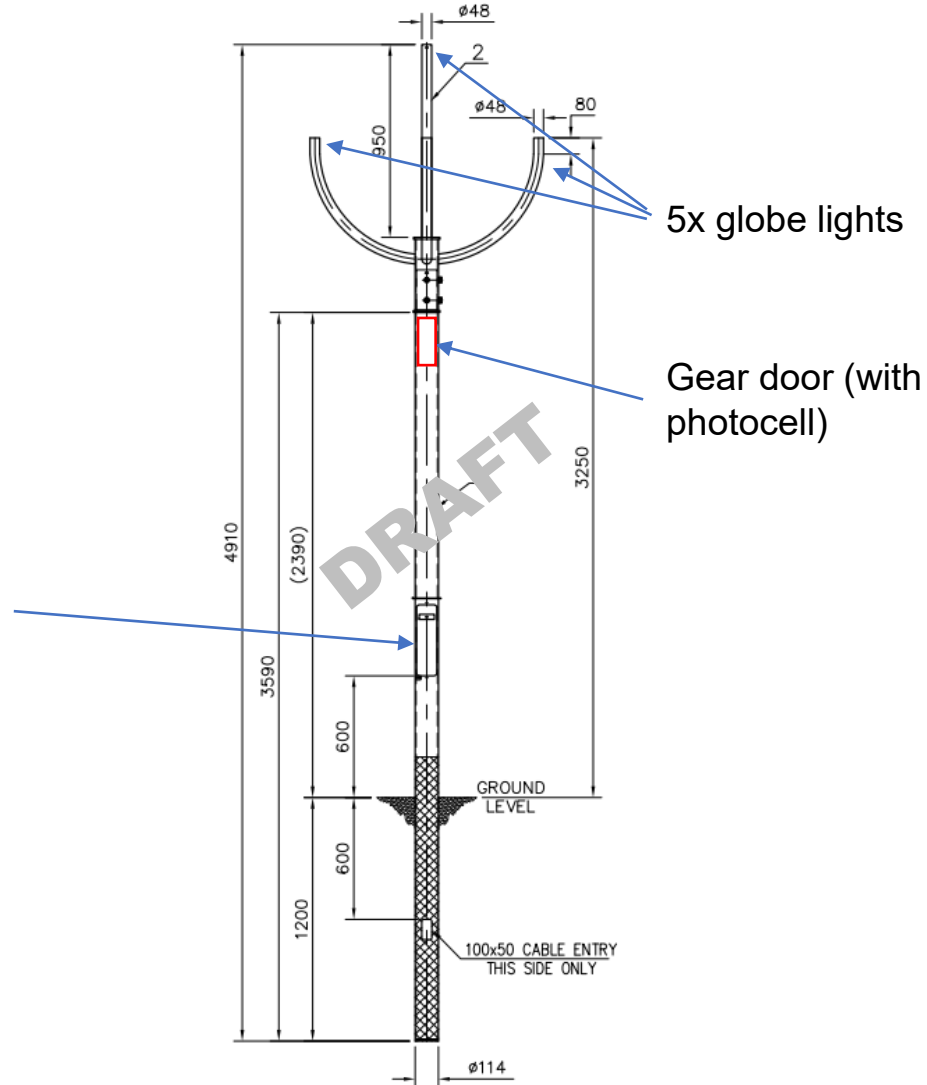
Design sample



Project Update

4m Columns

Gear door for switchboard



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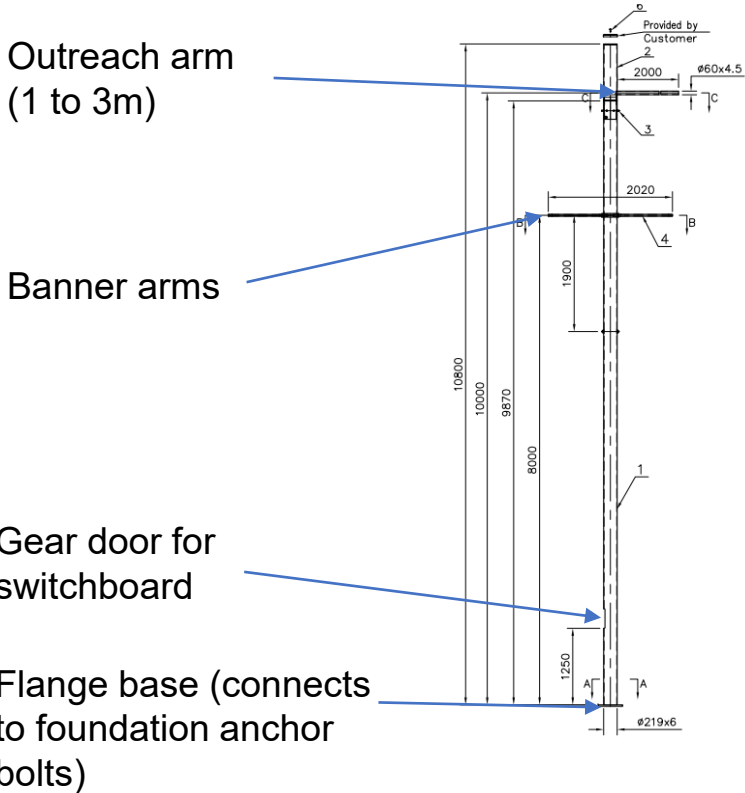


Globe light sample – Bondi Beach



Project Update

10m Columns



Tamaki Drive
– Grey



Hurstmere Road
– Light Grey



Mt Eden Village
– Black

Which colour?





Thank you



Te Rohe ā-Poari o Kaipātiki
Kaipātiki Local Board area

Stocktake and Planning

March 2023

Yuanyong Yang and Claire Liousse



**Welcoming
Communities**
TE WAHAROA KI NGĀ HĀPORI

**Kaipātiki
Local Board**
Auckland Council

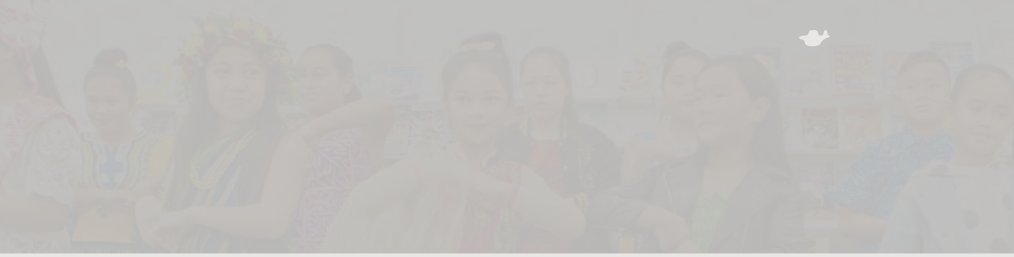




Purpose of today's workshop

- Share insights from the Welcoming Communities stocktake in Kaipātiki
- Seek your feedback on the proposed actions and next steps





Content

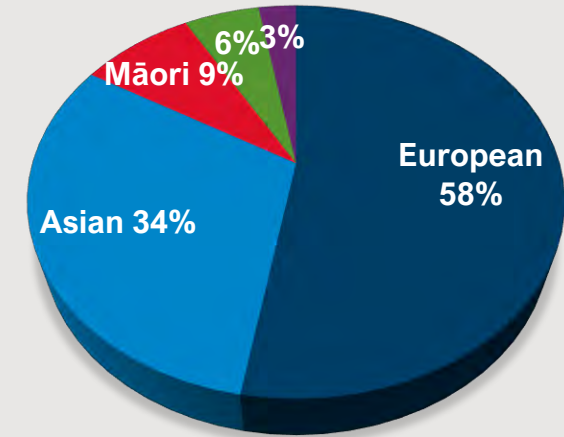
1. Demographic information
2. Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023
3. Welcoming Communities standard
4. Stocktake and options
5. Summary



1. Demographic information of the Kaipātiki area

Ethnic population projections

	2018	2043
European	58%	47%
Asian	34%	57%






Community Profile, Labour Force and Employment

	Kaipātiki	Auckland
Born Overseas	46%	42%
In New Zealand less than 5 years	26%	24%
Labour force participation	80%	72%
Unemployment rate	2.1%	4.1%

- Labour force of 60,000 but only 32,400 jobs within the area,
- Employment in town centres and the Wairau Valley
- Professionals largest occupational group.

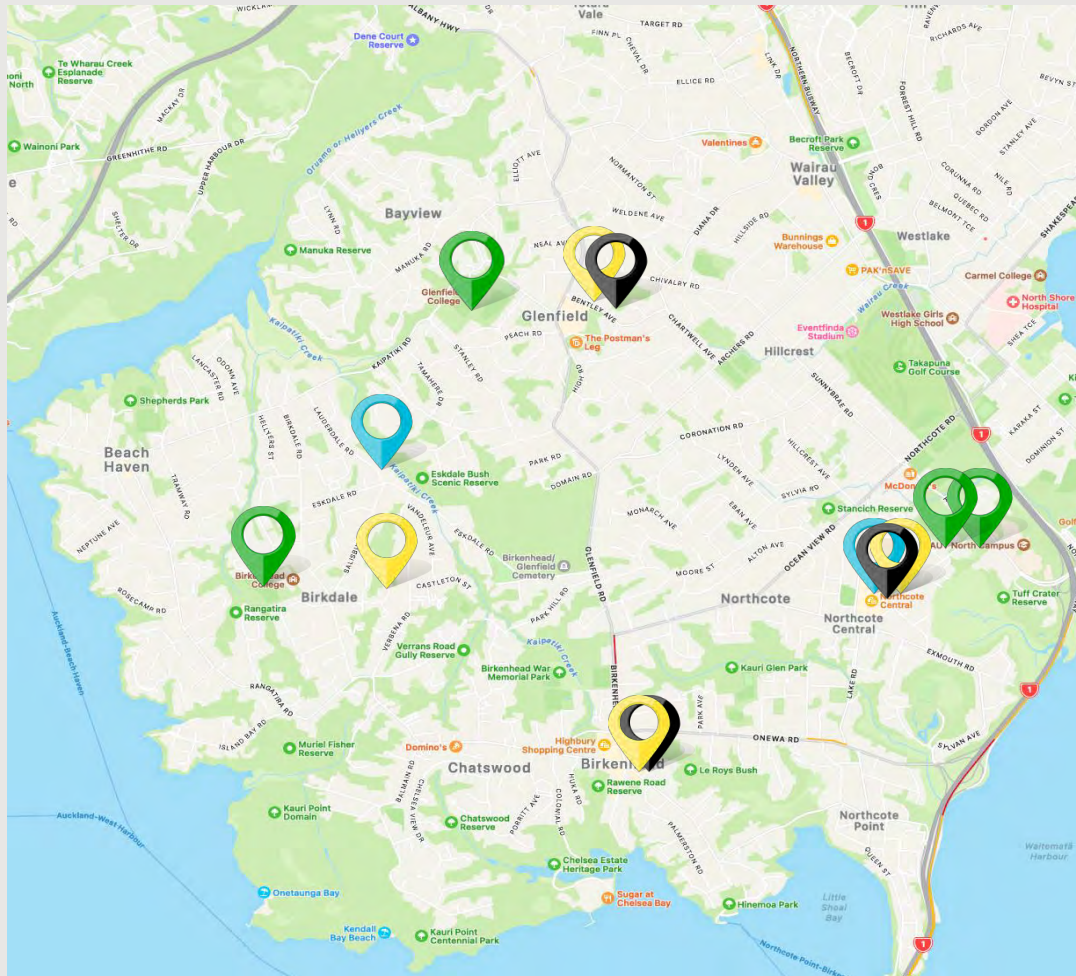


Touch-points for newcomer engagement

-  Active
-  Moderate
-  Occasional

Facilities / Public places

- Libraries: 3
- Venues /halls: 10
- Public pool and leisure Centre: 2
- Sports centre: 2
- Community Recycling Centre: 1



Schools /Education: ~40



- Marae
 - Awataha Marae
 - Birkenhead College
 - Glenfield College
 - Te Kāmaka Marae (Hato Petera College)



2. Kaipātiki Local Board Plan 2023



Chinese / Korean New Year event

Te Whai Wāhitanga me te Oranga

Belonging and wellbeing

Our people are engaged, connected, healthy, thriving, and are proud to live in Kaipātiki



Wai manawa / Le Roys Bush

Te Taiao

Environment

Our natural environment is restored and protected for future generations to enjoy



Windy Ridge Reserve playground

Ngā Wāhi me ngā Takiwā

Places and spaces

Our built environment is vibrant, well-maintained, reflects the culture and heritage of Kaipātiki, meets our people's needs, and has a low impact on our climate



Double decker bus in Glenfield

Te Ikiiki me ngā Tūhononga

Transport and connections

Our people have many transport options and can easily and safely move around and find their way



New development in Northcote

Te Āheinga me te Taurikura

Opportunity and prosperity

Our people are prosperous, and our businesses continue to flourish

3. Welcoming Standards



1. **Inclusive Leadership**
2. **Welcoming Communications**
3. **Equitable Access**
4. **Connected and Inclusive Communities**
5. **Economic Development, Business and Employment**
6. **Civic Engagement and Participation**
7. **Welcoming Public Spaces**
8. **Culture and Identity**



4. Stocktake and Options



Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Inclusive Leadership

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Leadership skills, relationships, access to funding and decision-making
- Welcoming Plan
- Accreditation as Welcoming Community
- Welcoming Communities principles in new developments





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Welcoming Communications

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Multilingual community information media for events and community activities
- Access to information on newcomer services
- Translation services and cultural consultancy to improve communication and engagement





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Equitable Access

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Orientation programme
- Information on newcomers needs
- Capacity and capability building of community groups





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Safe, Connected and Inclusive Communities

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Orientation workshops
- Cultural activities and exchanges in partnership with iwi, marae, and community groups
- Te Tiriti introduction workshops
- Social cohesion forum/network

Continue and amplify

- Support for events and activities that build intercultural connections, such as Matariki Festival





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Economic Development, Business and Employment

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Dedicated business award for newcomer entrepreneurs.
- Ethnic businesses voice and participation
- Cultural diversity as a unique attraction for tourists and visitors





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Civic Engagement and Participation

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Civic education
- Mentorship and networking
- Awareness campaigns and information drives





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Welcoming Public Spaces

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Targeted engagement of ethnic communities:
 - Design and operation of public/community spaces
 - Social safety measures
 - Civic and volunteering activities
- Culturally informed guidelines and best practices for public space management and safety





Developing



Progressive



Achieved



Exceeding



Culture and Identity

Opportunities/proposed new activities/actionable steps

- Community-led festivals that showcase and celebrate cultural diversity

Continue and amplify

- Support for events and activities that build intercultural connections



5. Recommendations for priority actions 2024/2025

- **Orientation**

- Local orientation workshops in libraries and community hubs

- **Intercultural connections:**

- Powhiri, cultural exchanges with newcomers in partnership with local marae, mana whenua and community groups
- Support for events and activities that nurture inter-cultural connections (grant programme, event partnerships)
- Te Tiriti introduction workshops

- **Engagement:**

- Multilingual community information platform through collaborations with community organisations
- Relationship building, civic engagement and leadership development

Contribution to the costs of activities: \$5,000 in 2024/2025



Regional initiatives – supporting local activities

Orientation

- Orientation workshop resources
- Web portal on the Auckland Council website

Intercultural connections

- Engagement with iwi and marae
- Opportunities through regional events and programmes
- Our Auckland

Engagement

- Cultural capability development
- Civic education opportunities and resources



Next steps

- Trial new initiatives
- Finalise the Welcoming Plan for approval by Sept 2024
- Progress to Stage 1 accreditation (if supported)





Haere Mai!
Welcome to Kaipātiki

