

Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: Thursday, 10 November 2022

Time: 9.30am

Venue: Puketāpapa Local Board, 560 Mt Albert Road, Three Kings or via Microsoft Teams

Attendees: Ella Kumar (Chair), Fiona Lai (Deputy Chair), Mark Pervan, Bobby Shen, and Jon Turner

Apologies: Roseanne Hay

Staff attending: Nina Siers, (Local Area Manager), Mary Hay (Senior Local Board Advisor, Vanessa Philippa (Local Board Advisor) and Kat Teirney (Strategic Broker)

Reminder: Time	Workshop Item	Presenter
9.30am – 9.35am (5 mins)	1.0 Welcome/Karakia	Board
9.35am – 10.30am (55mins)	2.0 Meet and greet with Customer and Community Services	Mary Hay Senior Local Board Advisor
10.30am – 11.00am (30mins)	3.0 Meet and greet with Auckland Transport	Lorna Stewart Elected Member Relationship Partner, Auckland Transport Stephen Rainbow Relationships Manager, Auckland Transport Caroline Tauevihi Auckland Transport
11.00am – 11.05am	Break	
11.05am – 12.30pm (45mins)	4.0 Member time	Board
1.00pm – 1.30pm (60mins)	LUNCH BREAK	ALL

Reminder: Time	Workshop Item	Presenter
1.30pm – 3.30pm <i>(60mins)</i>	5.0 Meet and greet with Specialist Local Communications 6.0 Local Board Plan – direction setting	Cathy McIntosh Specialist Local Comms Mary Hay Senior Local Board Advisor
3.30pm <i>(5mins)</i>	7.0 Closing Karakia	Board
3.30pm	8.0 Member only time (if needed)	Board

Next workshop: Thursday, 17 November 2022 at 1.30pm

Next business meeting: Thursday, 17 November 2022 at 10.00am

Local Board Induction - Week 5

Puketāpapa Local Board



KURA KĀWANA
Elected member development



Alternative Karakia

Kia hora te Marino

Kia whakapapa pounamu te
moana

Hei huarahi mā tatou i te rangi
nei

Aroha atu aroha mai

Tātou ia tatou katoa

Hui e taiki e!

May the peace be widespread

May the sea be like greenstone

A pathway for us all this day

Let us show respect for each other

For one another

Bind us all together!



Today's agenda

Time	Item
9.30am	Welcome / Karakia
9.35am	Meet and Greet with Customer and Community Services
10.30am	Meet and Greet with Auckland Transport
11.00am	Break
11.05am	Local Board Annual Planning – Work Programme direction setting and local board agreement consultation
12.30pm	Member time
1pm	Lunch
1.30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Meet and Greet with Specialist Local Communications• Local Board Plan – direction setting
3.30pm	Closing Karakia
3.30pm onwards	Member only time (if needed)





Meet and Greet with Customer and Community Services

Refer to separate presentation – yet to be received





Meet and Greet with Auckland Transport

Refer to separate presentation – yet to be received





**Local Board Annual Planning - Work
Programme direction setting and local board
agreement consultation**





Local Board Plan - direction setting





Meet and Greet with Specialist Local Communications and Overview of local comms

Refer to separate presentation





Self-serve topics – Resource Management Act for Elected Members eLearn on Tupu

- Overviews of the RMA, the Auckland Unitary Plan and resource consents
- The local board elected member role in providing feedback, including how to provide and present local board feedback effectively
 - The COVID-19 Recovery Act and the Urban Development Act



The week ahead

Overview and Prep



KURA KĀWANA
Elected member development



Week 6 – Business meeting and workshops

- Business meeting
- Tataki Auckland Unlimited introduction
- Customer & Community Services
 - Detailed strategic context
- **Local Board Plan** – direction setting



He Pātai/ He Whakautu



KURA KĀWANA
Elected member development



Karakia whakamutunga

Unuhia, unuhia
Unuhia mai te urutapu nui
Kia wātea, kia māmā,
te ngākau te tinana, te
hinengaro
i te ara takatū
Koia rā e Rongo
e whakairia ake ki runga
Kia tina! Haumi e!
Hui e! Tāiki e!

*Draw on, draw on
Draw on the supreme
sacredness
To clear and to set free
the heart, the body and the
inner essence
In preparation for our pathways
Let peace and humility
be raised above all
Manifest this! Realise this!
Bind together! Affirm!*



Customer and Community Services Directorate

November 2022



Auckland Council

Group Services

**Customer &
Community
Services (C&CS)**

Ngā Mātārae

**Governance &
CCO Partnerships**

**Chief Planning
Office (CPO)**

**Regulatory
Services**

**Infrastructure &
Environmental
Services (I&ES)**

Finance



Customer & Community Services: Our 7 departments

1. Regional Services & Strategy (RS&S)

- Integration of elected member advice, directorate strategy, plans, performance reporting, strategic partnerships, public art and event programmes

2. Parks & Community Facilities (P&CF)

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3. Connected Communities (CC)

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7. Optimisation

place-based integrated delivery of customer focused services from our large network of community centres, libraries, community hubs and art facilities. We lead and fund community development initiatives, literacy and library programming, arts and culture experiences, support over 200 partner-led facilities and deliver on Māori outcomes for Kia ora te Whānau.

4. Active Communities (AC)

- Leads the activation of Council's spaces and places, ensuring activation initiatives are put in place across Tamaki Makaurau.

5. Community & Social Innovation (CSI)

- Partners with & funded by central government, philanthropic partners and rate payers to deliver social and economic development initiatives in South & West Auckland

6. Digital & Customer Services (D&CS)

- Websites, venue bookings, service centres
- ~5,000 calls and ~800 written comms daily



Staff introductions

Kevin Marriott – Head of Community Delivery (Central and East)

Karl Martin – Māori Outcomes (Senior Digital Business Analyst C & CS)

Dave Stewart – General Manager Active Communities

Jody Morley – Parks and Community Facilities Local Area Manager – Puketāpapa and Albert-Eden



Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau - Māori Outcomes

Purpose:

- To direct, monitor and measure how the council group will contribute to the outcomes that Māori have identified as *matter most* for their whānau, marae, iwi and communities.

Delivers on:

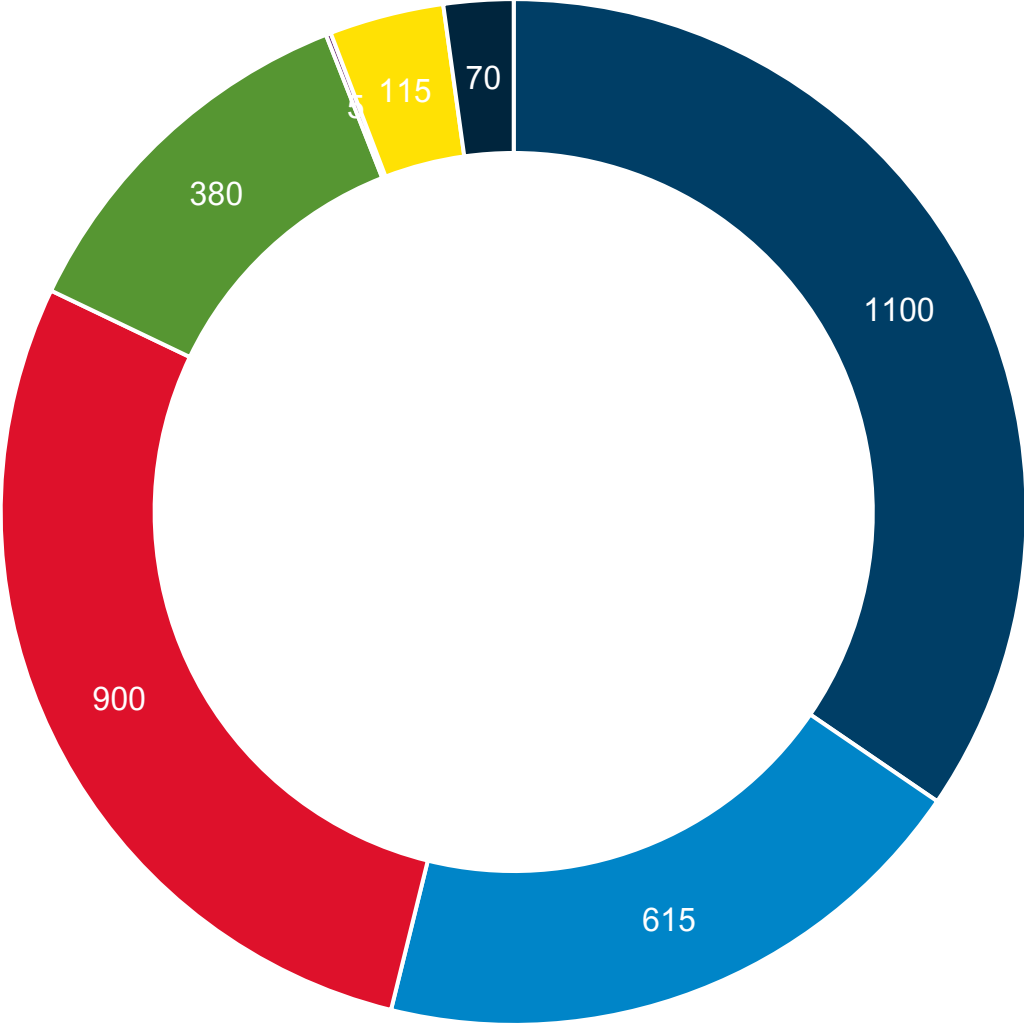
- 2018-2028 Long-Term Plan 10 strategic priorities for Māori outcomes
- Auckland Plan outcomes and focus areas

Treaty Audit

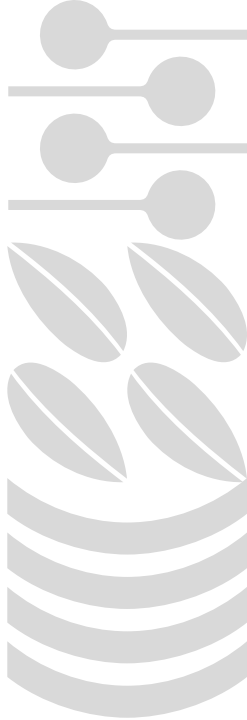
- Responds to a Treaty Audit Recommendation - to develop a performance measurement framework



Our 3,300 kaimahi



■ CC ■ P&CF ■ AC ■ D&CS ■ Opt ■ RS&S ■ CSI



Strategies, Policies and Plans

Delivery of the Auckland Plan outcomes



Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau
 Maori Outcome priorities for Auckland Council

Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan
 Climate priorities to reduce emissions and adapt to climate change

Key Strategies
 Expand on the high-level directions of Auckland Plan

- Thriving Communities Strategy
- Toi Whitiki (*under review*)
- I am Auckland
- Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan
- Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan
- Regional Land Transport Plan
- Auckland Waters Strategy
- Waste Management and Minimisation Plan
- Economic Development Action Plan
- 30-year Infrastructure Strategy (part of LTP)

Asset Management Plans
 30-year plan for the planning and management of Council Group assets

- Transport
- Three Waters (Water supply, Wastewater and Storm water)
- Community
- Solid Waste

Place-based Plans

- City Centre Master Plan
- Council-led place-based plans
- Eke Panuku-led place-based plans

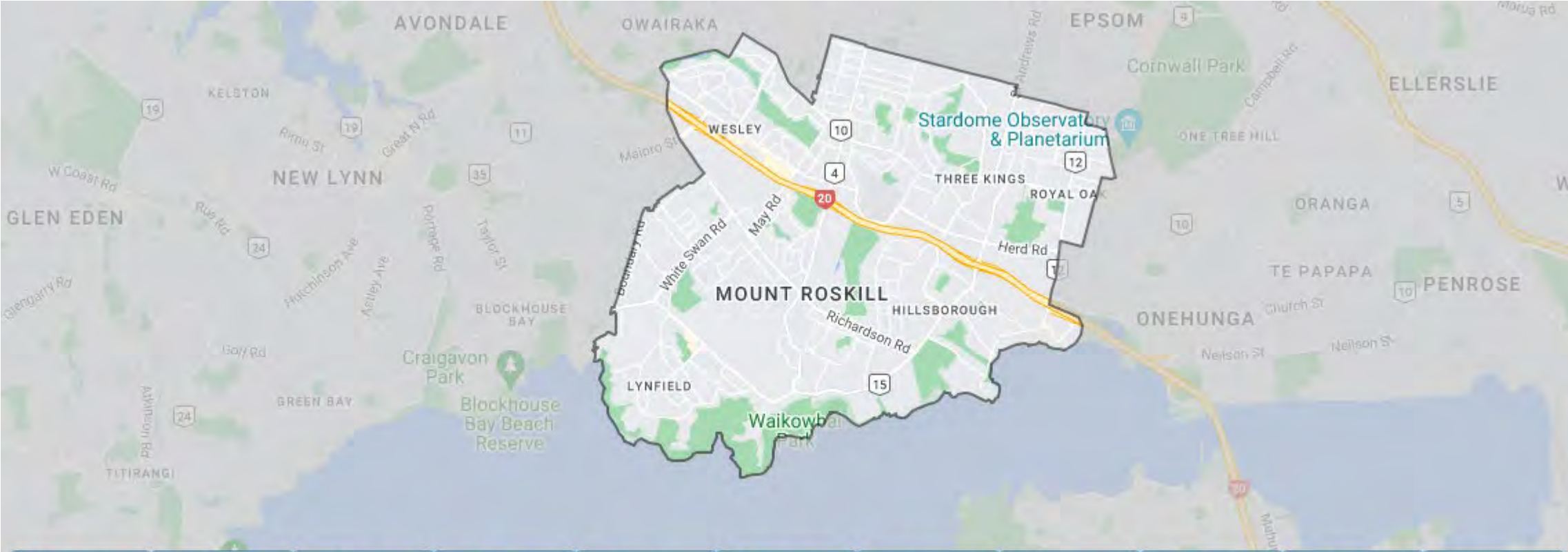
Other policies and strategies

LOCAL BOARD PLANS

LOCAL BOARD WORK PROGRAMMES



Puketāpapa Local Board Facility Based Services



 21 Public Toilets	 1 Library	 2 Active Recreation	 5 Community Places	 1 Arts and Culture	 25 Community Leases	 0 Regional Parks	 77 Local Parks	 7 Sports Parks	 0 Holiday Parks	 1 Cemeteries
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Strategic Context

Increased decision-making of local boards

On 28 October 2021 the Governing Body approved the proposal to increase local board decision-making to include most local community services

Consulted through the Annual Plan 2022/2023 consultation process

A budget of \$2.8 million per annum for resources to support implementation has been approved

These additional resources will be spread across Customer & Community Services (C&CS), Finance and Local Board Services (LBS)

Changes have been made to the Allocation of Decision-making between Governing Body and local boards policy and the local boards funding policy to give effect to these changes





Strategic Context

Delivering Differently for our Communities

Over the next 30 years Auckland could grow by another 720,000 people to reach 2.3 million

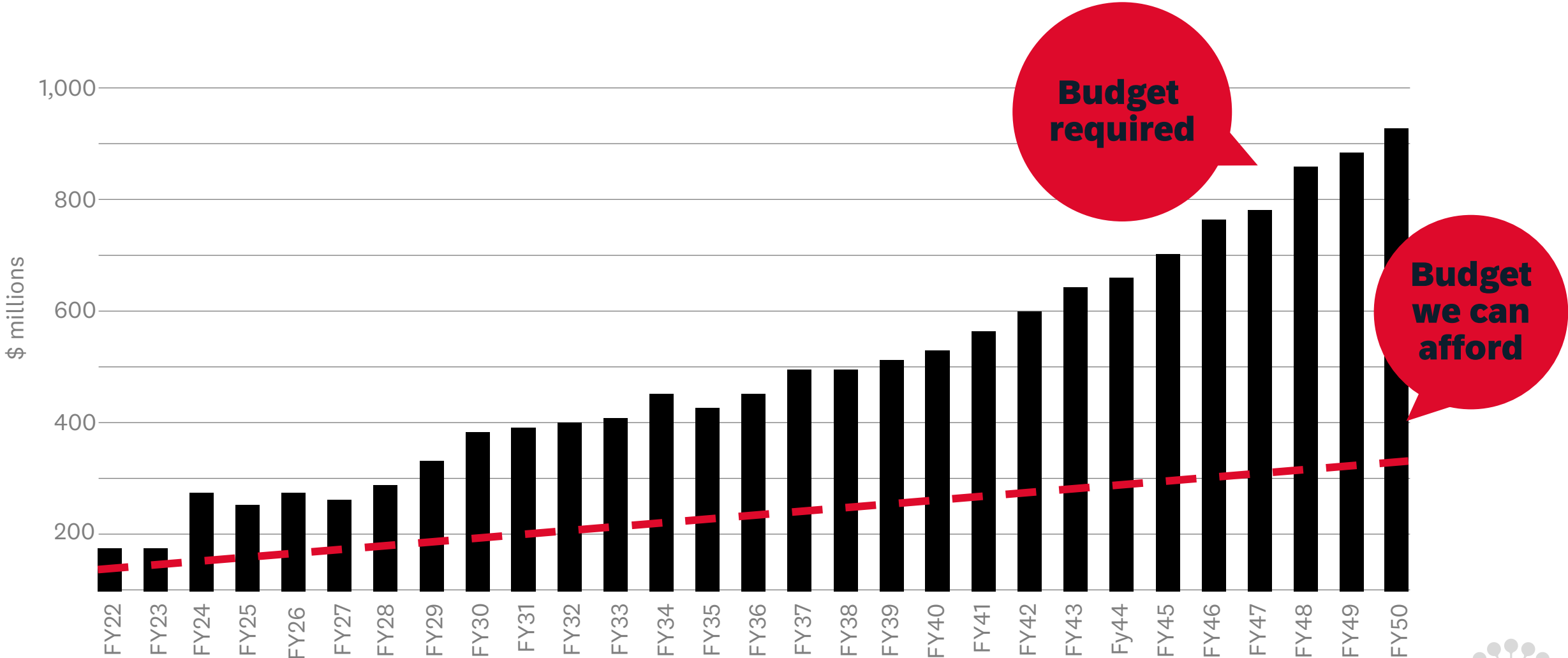
Currently asset based services total \$68.2 billion and non-asset based services total \$18.8b

75:25 split on asset vs non-asset services

Need to think differently about service delivery to our communities



Cost of bricks and mortar unsustainable



Local Board Work Programmes

Regional Services and Strategy has the remit to:

- manage the development and presentation of integrated work programme advice from across the Customer and Community Services Directorate
- present a strategically contextualised work programme



Next Steps

Local Board Plan Development

- Service Strategy & Partnerships to assist in development of the local board plan
- Will advise on the transition towards a more sustainable investment approach to delivering community services

Work Programme Development

Next workshop with appropriate colleagues discusses the local board work programme development



Working with Local Boards

How Auckland Transport works and supports you

AT's Role and Funding

AT - the transport delivery agency of Auckland Council

LGAAA 2009 '...manage and control the Auckland transport system in accordance with this Act.... as if Auckland Transport were a local authority...'

Operating Funding

- Council
- Waka Kotahi (Government)
- 3rd party (PT farebox, Parking & Misc.)



Governance and Work Programme

Governance

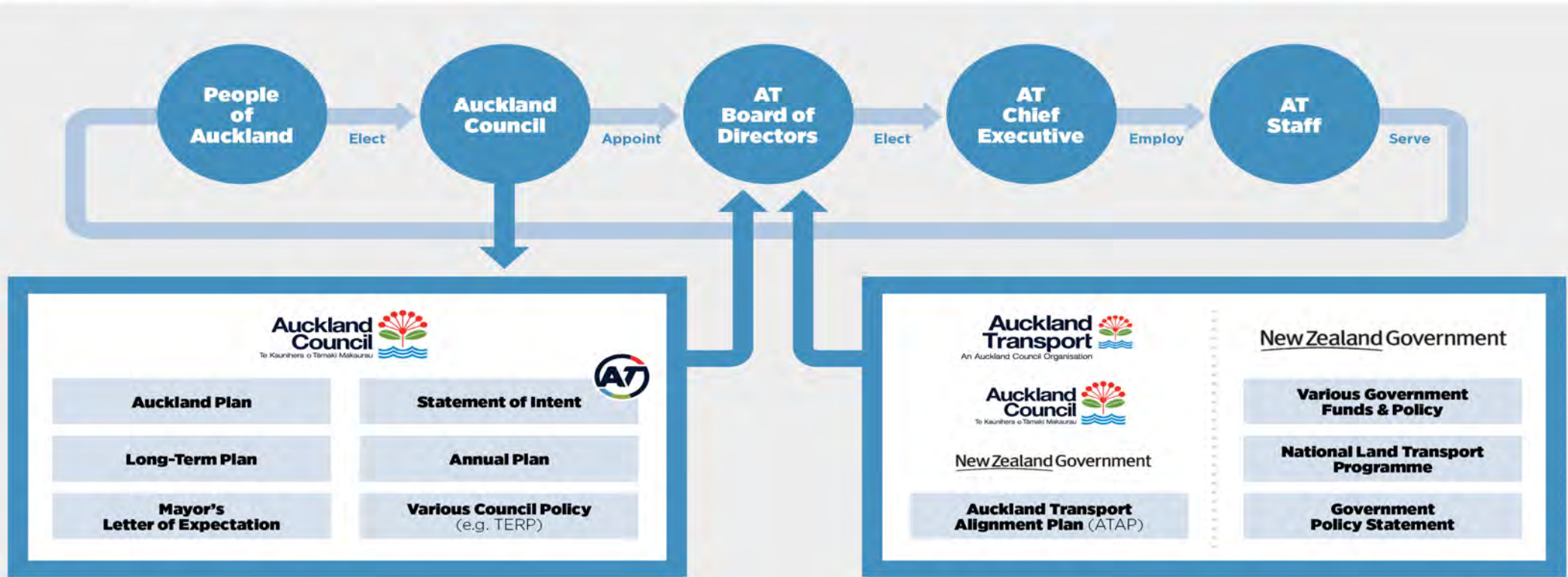
- Council Controlled Organisation (CCO)
- Board of Directors – Appointed by Governing Body

Work Programme set by:

- Auckland Plan
- Government Policy Statement (GPS)
- Auckland Transport Alignment Programme (ATAP)
- Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP), and
- Annual Statement of Intent (SOI)



Governance



Key Challenges for AT

- Funding (impacts of pandemic, inflation etc)
- Resourcing – labour and materials
- Improving PT services and reliability, vs rail shut downs
- Vision Zero –reducing road trauma, education, allocation of road space (parking vs bus or cycle lanes)
- Climate Change - managing effects and reducing emissions
- Supporting Auckland's Growth – where and when?
- Aging infrastructure - maintenance challenges



Central Hub

- Sub-regional hubs established in mid 2021
- Change to ensure greater local knowledge, improving and maintaining relationships with stakeholders and communities
- Central Hub has six local boards
- Led by Stephen Rainbow/Caroline Tauevihi
- Located in the Viaduct precinct



Elected Member Relationship Partner Role

- Key relationship holder for Elected Members with AT
- Keeping Elected Members informed of local and regional transport issues through emails, workshops and the CCO engagement plan
- Assisting in the resolution of important transport issues for Elected Members
- Working with local boards to develop good projects for their Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF)
- Formal reporting when local board decisions are required.



How we support Elected Members

- Provide advice on projects that fit in with the local board aspirations:
 - LBTCF - LB delivered projects
- Advocacy - give opportunities for LB's to provide input projects, planning processes and strategies
- Address transport issues raised by elected members by:
 - Bringing in experts to brief the local board as required
 - Escalations of issues that have not been responded to by elected.member@at.govt.nz



Making a Difference

Main mechanisms for EM's to influence AT's programme:

Using your board's financial delegation – LBTCF

Advocating through Council's budget process – Local Board Plan, Council's Long Term Plan and the Regional Land Transport Plan (RLTP)

Providing feedback through consultation processes - local and regional.

In summary:

Big ticket transport items – Advocacy

Modest local transport initiatives – LBTCF

Providing feedback to AT initiatives



CCO Engagement Plan Reports

- A report to local boards on CCO work programmes
- Prepared by LBS with input from CCO's
- Reported quarterly - an agreement on how we will engage with local boards on current and upcoming projects
- Gives an outline of AT's work programme and reports progress
- Next report due in March 2023



Local Board Transport Capital Fund

- Significant funding over a three year electoral term.
- Approx. \$2 – 5 million each term depending on the size of the local board (AC funding formula)
- Ideally, projects should link to the Local Board Plan and deliver on local transport needs that are not regional priorities
- More information on local board allocations the process for selecting projects will come to you as part of the Forward Works Programme presentation (AT's draft work programme for 2023/2024 FY).



Questions

Thank you

Let's go there 

Local Communications

**Puketāpapa Local Board induction update
2022**



Who we are

Communications Department

GM Communications: Dan Lambert

Public Affairs Unit

Head of PA: Katherine Forbes

Corporate
Comms &
Media

Local Comms
Manager: Chris Baldock

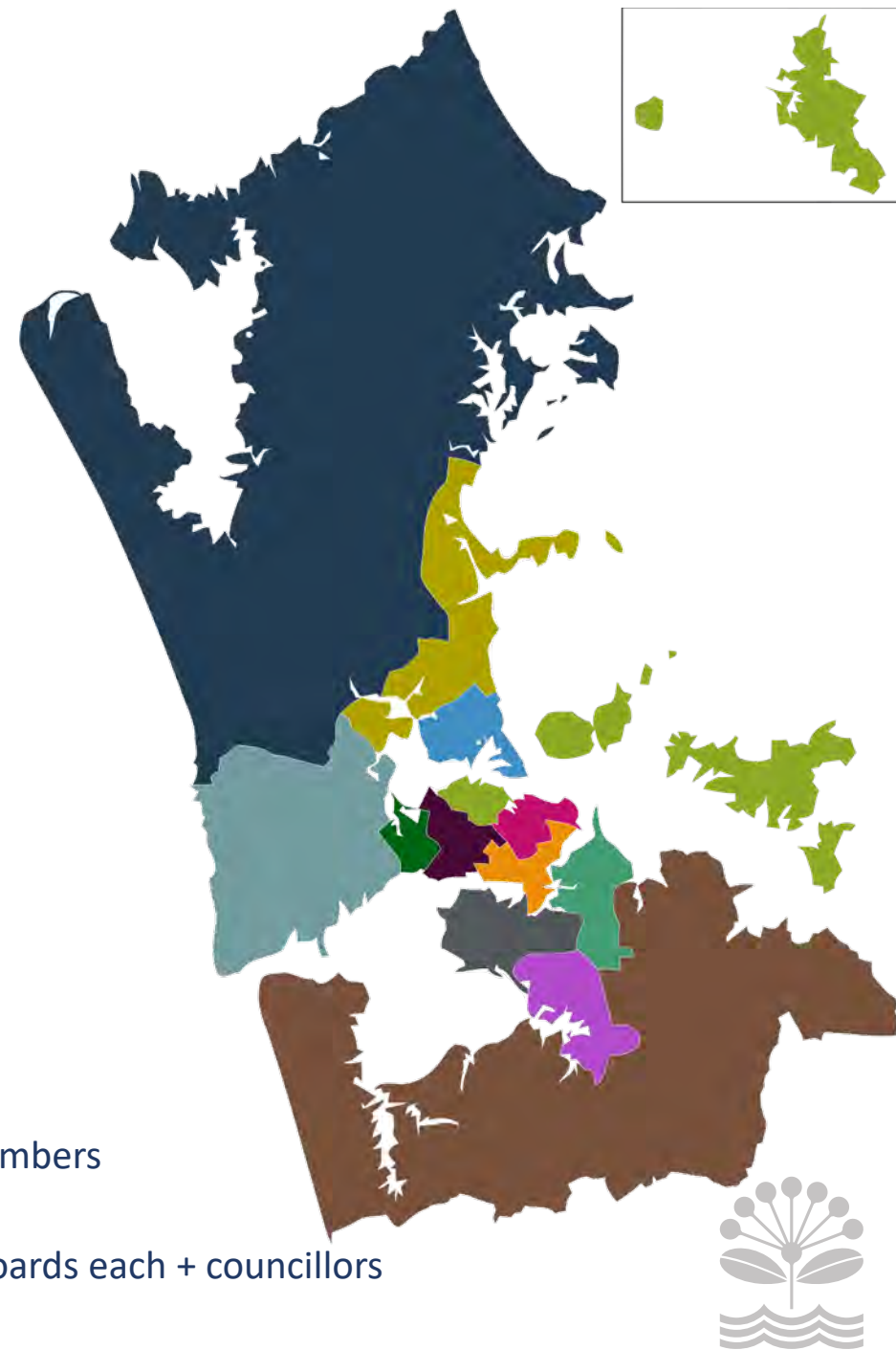
Employee
Comms



Your comms specialist – Cathy McIntosh
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki,
Albert-Eden & Puketāpapa Local Board
Cr Bartley, Cr Fletcher, Cr Fairey

170 elected members

7 specialists x 3 boards each + councillors



What we do



Our key channels



OA online:

2-5 stories per month per local board.

227,656+ p/month



NEWS

History and heritage to be celebrated at local parks

Publish Date : 14 Sep 2022 PARKS / OUTDOORS ALBERT-EDEN-PUKETĀPAPA WARD



OA print:

13 Ward editions bi-monthly.

Puketāpapa Local Board shares 2 pages in the AEP Ward edition.

Letterbox drop approx. 54,329+



Our key channels

facebook

3,576+ followers

5+ posts each week

Tag and sharing on community pages

Your local news

NGĀ KAWENGA KŌRERO MŌ TŌ ROHE

E-news One per month

Local database of 2,422+

Focus on increasing this database and utilising direct communication.



Our key channels

stuff.co.nz

Up to 2 x 200 word article each month in **Central Leader**. Additional advertising when budgeted.
Circulation of **73,000+**



40 CENTRAL LEADER, APRIL 14, 2022 neighbourly.co.nz

OUR Auckland

TŌ TĀTOU TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU

Honouring our Anzac heroes

LIVE LOCAL, LOVE LOCAL WITH AUCKLAND COUNCIL

Anzac Day is an opportunity to pay tribute to our soldiers who served and died during war, and to honour returned and current service personnel.

This year's Anzac Day will be different. With Omicron still around and the health and safety of veterans the most important consideration, the number of services across the region has been reduced, and the dawn service at the Auckland War Memorial Museum will be for veterans and invited guests only.

Despite the challenges, Auckland Council and the Auckland Returned and Services Association (RSA) are working together to provide plenty of opportunities for you to pay respects to our service personnel wherever you are in Tāmaki Makaurau.



Funding boost for streets

An initiative encouraging children and their families to take advantage of existing cycling infrastructure and support local biking services has received a funding boost.

Puketāpapa: he Taunga Pahikara was among several projects to receive funding through the Ngā Tiriti Ngāngahau - The Vibrant Streets Programme. Vibrant Streets is a \$3 million, three-year new programme to be delivered by Auckland Transport as part of the council's climate action package.

"We're delighted that through our application we were able to demonstrate the potential to leverage on Puketāpapa's existing cycling network to create an environment to normalise cycling in the community, particularly with school children," says Jon Turner, deputy chairperson of the Puketāpapa Local Board, who has led on the project.

The funding will build on the local board's existing and previous work to create bike routes and promote cycling



Other channels to be considered

Ethnic and Māori information channels.

Puketāpapa Local Board is home to a diverse mix of languages and cultures. Focus will be on reaching those audiences effectively via a range of channels.

Local ethnic
outlets

Advertising

Community
groups are
channels

Open to
new ideas



Working together

Collaboration on our shared goals:

To promote LB plans, projects, community initiatives, activities & events

Locally relevant view towards GB policies, plans & decisions

Comms Plan for each LB Y22/23*

Regular catch ups with LB chairs/deputies and advisors

Clear timelines & process for sign-offs

**by 30 Nov*



Key contacts

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Tash Marsden – Senior Specialist
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Questions



Puketāpapa Local Board Annual Planning

Direction setting

November 2022



Local board annual planning process



Budget information

Annual Budget 2023/24 - direction setting

November 2022

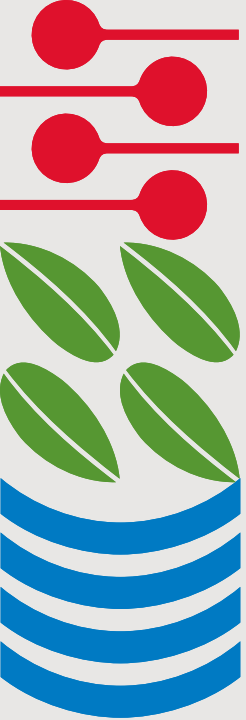




Financial context – Auckland Council group

- Annual Budget 2022/23 signalled a budget gap of \$90-\$150 million that needed solving
- Interest rates much higher than forecasted
- Inflation rate also at higher levels
- We also see effects on our supply chain and the labour market

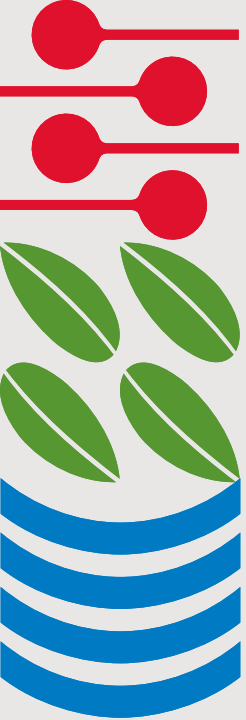




Financial context – Auckland Council group (cont.)

- Based on these factors, budget gap is likely to be higher than previously anticipated
- Facing substantial long term challenges
- Likely to have local impacts for Annual Budget 2023/24





Indicative budget information -



	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026
Functions facility (Pah Homestead)	0	0	304,000
Locally driven initiatives (LDI Capex)	125,000	408,588	697,577
Local asset renewals programme	2,479,708	4,396,076	1,236,051
TOTAL CAPEX	2,604,708	4,804,664	2,237,628

	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026
LDI OPEX	1,033,693	1,033,693	1,033,693
ABS OPEX	9,423,273	9,585,403	10,031,841

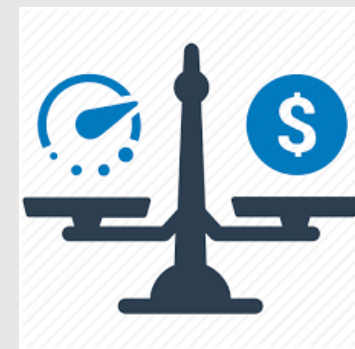




Funding sources

Activities are delivered using various funding sources:

- Locally driven initiatives (LDI) Opex
- Asset based services (ABS) Opex
- LDI Capex
- ABS Capex – including Renewal
- Local Board Transport Capital Fund
- Local Targeted Rates
- Regional Funding i.e. Growth, Coastal, Landslide Prevention

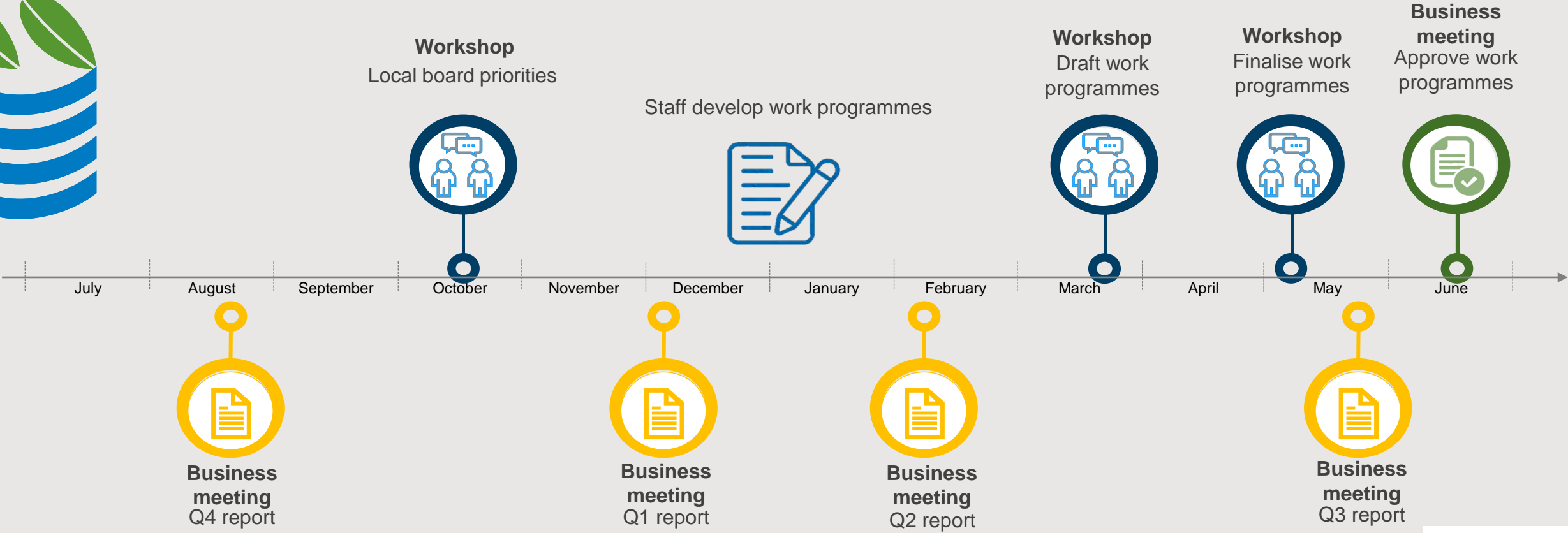
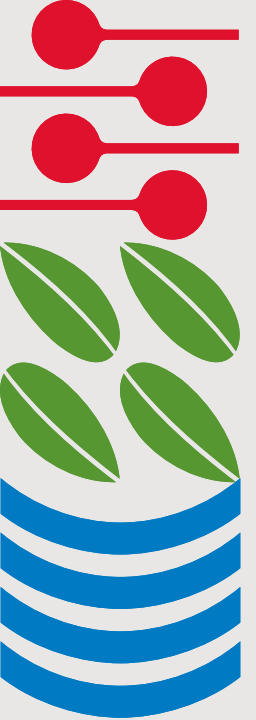


Local Board Work Programmes

Aligned to Local Board Plan Outcomes



Local board work programme development



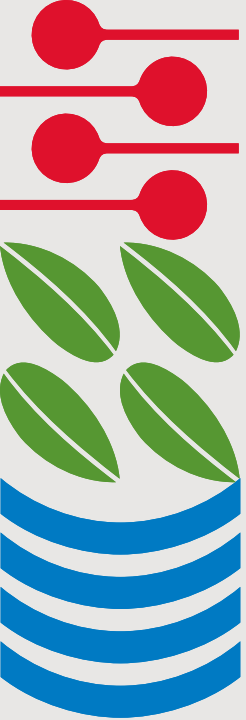


Local Board Plan outcomes

2022/2023 work programmes are based on the outcomes of the Local Board Plan 2020

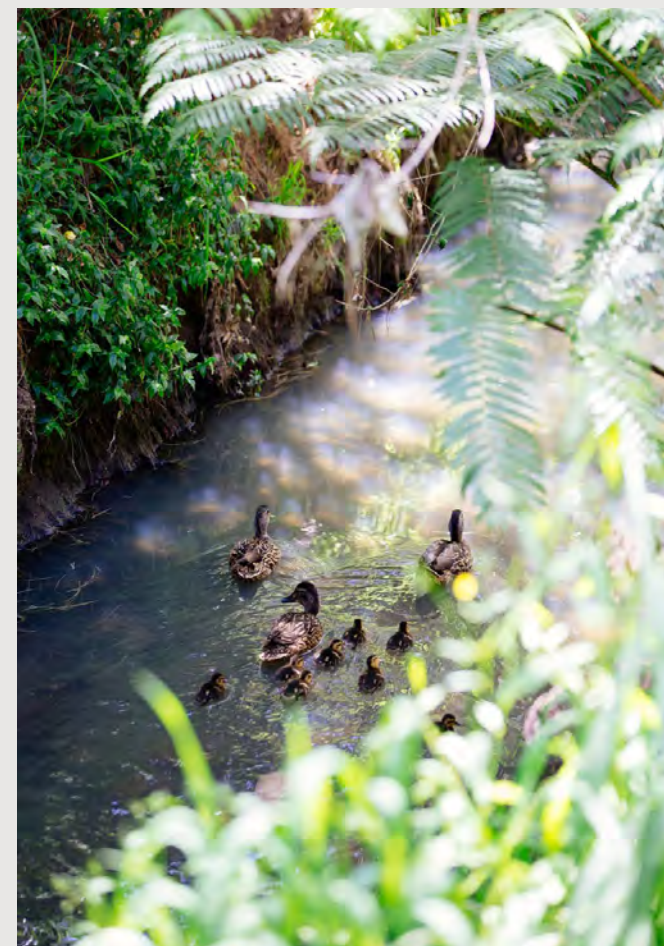
Development of Local Board Plan 2023 will be your opportunity to set direction for the following three years – you will have a workshop on this in the coming weeks.





Proposed approach

- Work programmes for 2023/2024 were adopted in principle in June 2022
- This is the third year of delivering the Local BP 2020
- Continue to deliver current activities where appropriate
- There may be increased costs to deliver activities since they were approved in principle
- Projects will need to be prioritised and budgets will need to be balanced when you receive the draft work programmes in the new year





Budget constraints

- Budgets may be committed to varying levels:

Commitment level	To stop activity
Contract awarded and activity underway	Would incur further costs
Activity underway - work undertaken by council	May result in funding to date being wasted
Resolved in principle and has not begun	More planning required but not financially committed



He aronga poto i tā mātou mahere

Our plan at a glance

We will focus on six outcomes to guide our work and make Puketāpapa a better community for all. Our aspirations are outlined below.



Auckland International Cultural Festival.

Outcome 1: Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving

We want to build lasting connections among the people of our communities and support each other to live more healthy lifestyles.



Puketāpapa Local Board's Community Forum.

Outcome 2: Our people speak up and help shape our future

Our people are active contributors to society and participate in many ways. They are confident their views have been considered when decisions are made.



Walmsley Park.

Outcome 3: Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations

Communities are empowered to restore and care for our natural environment, and people are supported to adopt low-carbon lifestyles.



Wesley Market.

Outcome 4: Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces

Our neighbourhoods are attractive and well connected, they are designed to support safe and healthy lifestyles with great access to parks and facilities.



Mt Roskill Town Centre.

Outcome 5: Transport options that are reliable, accessible and less polluting

Our neighbourhoods are bustling with pedestrians and cyclists. There are great transport options that are accessible, safe and less polluting.

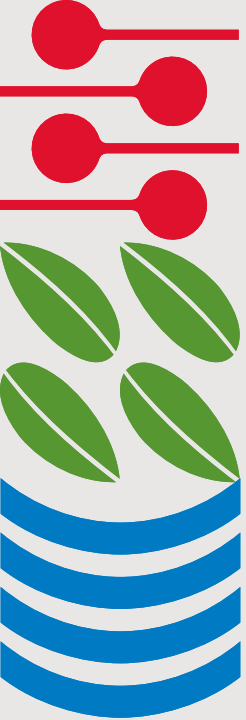


Wesley Community Centre.

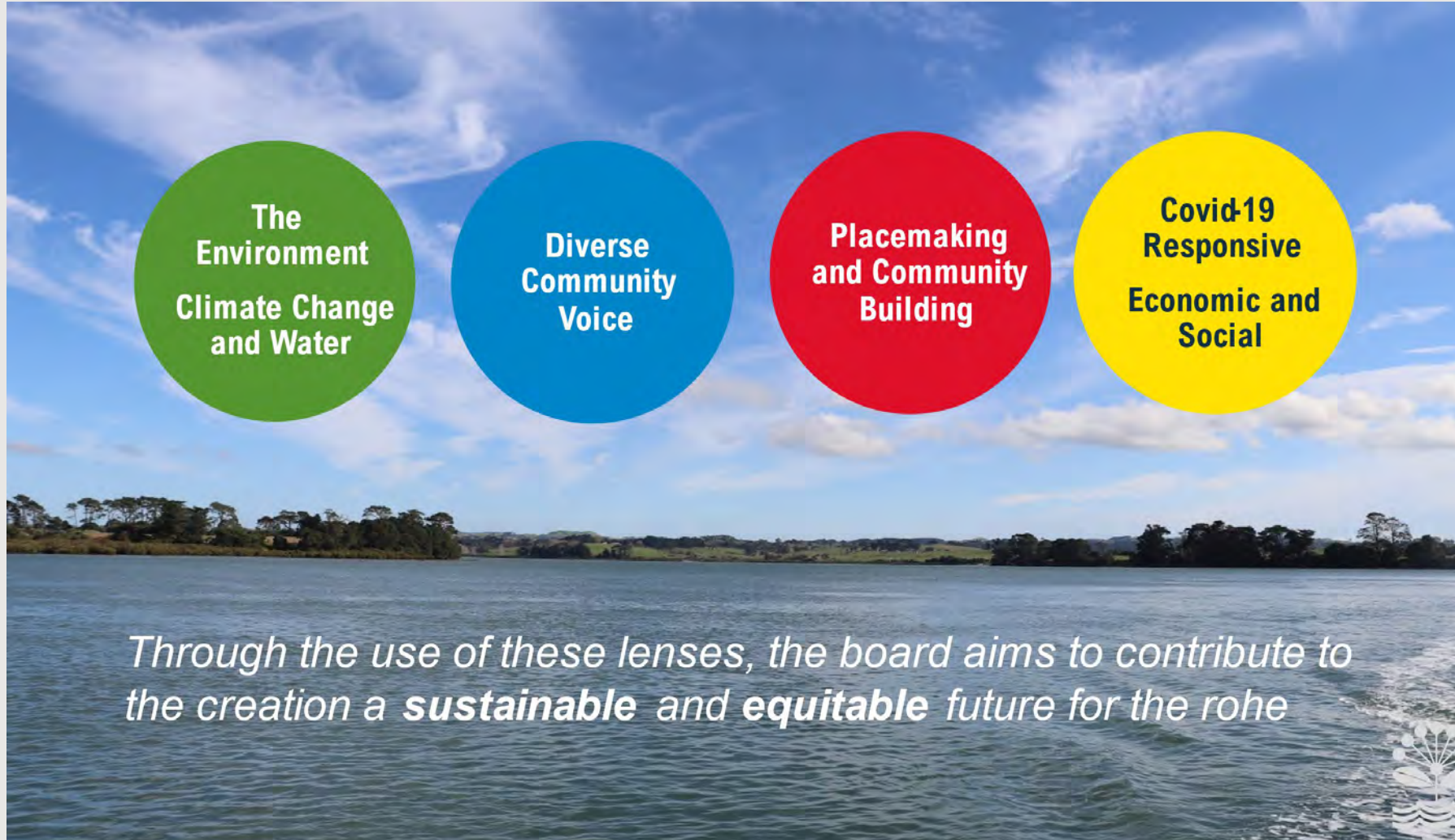
Outcome 6: Thriving local economy with opportunities to learn, work and volunteer

We have thriving local businesses, social enterprises, not-for-profit organisations and opportunities for volunteering and learning. Our skilled workforce has good employment options and can work near home.





LB lenses (informal)





**Outcome 1
Inclusive
communities that
are healthy,
connected and
thriving**





Work programme approved in principle – 2023/2024

Key LDI activities include:

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- Youth: Build capacity to increase children’s participation in council decision making \$25,000
 - Youth: Capacity building for youth development \$30,000
 - Improved use of Fickling Centre \$5,000
 - Build Capacity: Social innovation and enterprise development in Puketāpapa \$15,000
 - Māori Responsiveness Puketāpapa \$3,000
 - Strengthening Community Connections for an Inclusive Welcoming Puketāpapa \$5,000
 - Supporting Community Connections: Community led network development and social inclusion \$33,500
 - Community emergency resilience programme – Puketāpapa \$2,000
 - Strategic relationship grants Puketāpapa \$137,500, Community grants Puketāpapa \$138,543
 - Manu Aute Kite Day \$20,000, Movies in Parks – Puketāpapa \$15,000, Contribution to CultureFest in Puketāpapa \$6,000, Local Civic events Puketāpapa \$2,000, LB event – Christmas Event Puketāpapa \$20,000, Anzac services Puketāpapa \$7,000, Volunteer recognition Puketāpapa \$10,000, Citizenship ceremonies Puketāpapa \$11,288
 - Healthy Puketāpapa \$50,000
 - PKTPP: Activation of parks, places and open spaces \$20,000





Outcome 2
**Our people speak
up and help shape
our future**





Work programme approved in principle – 2023/2024

- PKTPP: Te Kete Rukuruku (Maori naming of parks and places) tranche two \$17,000





Outcome 3
**Our environment is
protected and
enhanced for
present and future
generations**





Work programme approved in principle – 2023/2024

Key activities include:

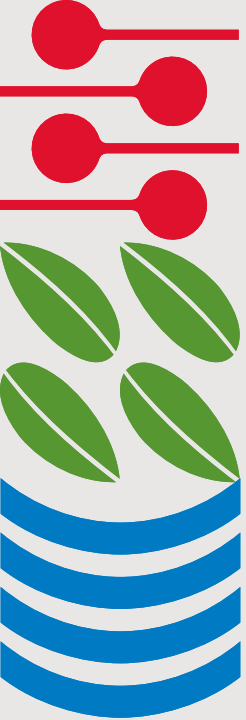
- Puketāpapa migrant community conservation programme FY23 \$30,720
- Puketāpapa Ecological Restoration contracts \$323,533
- PKTPP: ecological and environmental volunteers programme FY23 \$29,500
- Waikowhai community pest plan control buffer \$20,000
- Bremner Ave – Mt Roskill Schools Campus Te Auaunga \$10,000
- Low Carbon Lifestyles - Puketāpapa \$30,000
- EcoNeighbourhoods Puketāpapa \$40,000
- Climate Action Network - Puketāpapa \$11,000
- Climate Action Activator Puketāpapa \$40,000
- Manukau Harbour Forum - Puketāpapa \$8,000
- Oakley Creek pest plan control buffer project \$10,000
- Manukau Foreshore Herpetofauna Survey \$20,000





Outcome 4
Well-planned
neighbourhoods
and vibrant public
spaces





Work programme approved in principle – 2023/2024

Key activities include:

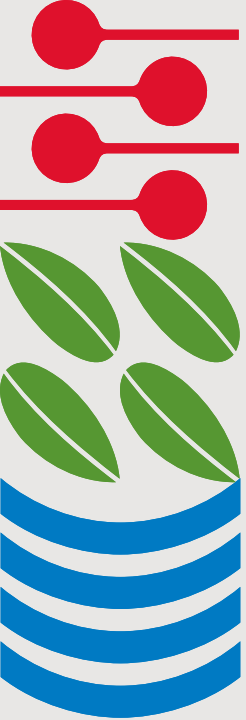
- PKTPP: Dog walking network assessment \$5,000
- Additional hours to network standard (LDI) - Puketāpapa (Mt Roskill Library) \$19,400
- Entire C&CS CAPEX Work Programme PLUS other ABS programmes





Outcome 5
Transport options
that are reliable,
accessible and less
polluting





Work programme approved in principle – 2023/2024

Key activities include:

- Puketāpapa : he Taunga Pahikara – Puketapapa: a cycling haven – 10% contribution \$10,000





Outcome 6
Thriving local
economy with
opportunities to
learn, work and
volunteer





Work programme approved in principle – 2023/2024

Key activities include:

- Youth Economy (Youth Connections) - Puketāpapa \$30,000
- Business emergency resilience programme – Puketāpapa \$2,000





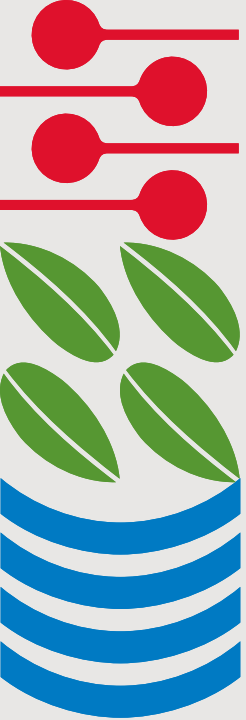
Draft work programmes will be developed based on approved in principle work programmes

Is there a **change in direction or additional advice** that the board would like to receive on the draft WP?



Annual Budget / Local Board Agreements





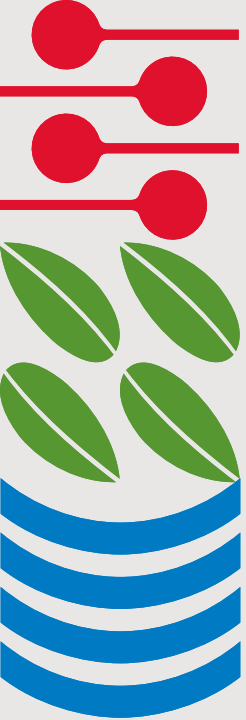
Fees and Charges

3-year cycle for the review of fees & charges:



- Year 2 of the cycle:
 - Active Recreation – bookable spaces
 - Regulatory fees – consenting and licensing
- Out of cycle reviews – Te Manawa?





Year 2: Active leisure– bookable spaces

- Scope
- Timing:
 - Nov/Dec 2022 workshop with Finance & Performance Committee
 - Feb/Mar 2023 workshops with local boards
 - Public consultation
 - April/May 2023 workshops with local boards
 - May/June 2023 Governing Body approval
 - June 2023 local board approvals and adoption





Performance measures

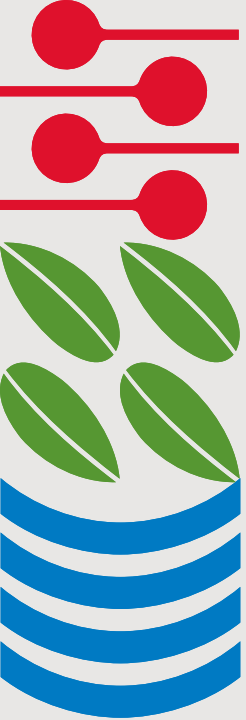
Performance measures are a mechanism to measure the level of service provided by a local board for local activities.

Legislation requires local board agreements to include:

- 1) A statement of the intended levels of service provision,
- 2) performance measures, to assess the level of service, and
- 3) targets for each performance measure

Targets are set annually in the local board agreements, and the results are reported at year end in the local board annual reports.





Performance measures

Approach to Annual Budget and Local Board Agreement 2023/2024

- Maintain same performance measures from the Long-term Plan 2021-2031
- Proposed targets to be workshopped with local boards in April/May 2023
- Final targets to be adopted as part of the Local Board Agreement 2023/2024





Consultation content

➤ Key Local Board priorities for 2023/2024

We are also required to consult on the following content relating to local board agreements:

- Proposals to introduce a new targeted rate (none anticipated)
- New projects costing \$1 million or more
- Changes to local fees and charges
- New BIDs or changes to existing boundaries (none anticipated)



2022/2023 Annual Budget priorities (from consultation material)



Key areas of spend	 COMMUNITY SERVICES	 ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	 PLANNING SERVICES	 GOVERNANCE
OPERATING SPEND 2022/2023	\$9.4 million	\$164,000	\$6,000	\$1.1 million
CAPITAL SPEND 2022/2023	\$1.6 million	\$0	\$0	\$0

What we've been doing in your Local Board Area

Each year, we deliver activities and services in your local board area. These are based on our Local Board Plan, which sets our three-year direction for the local board.

Despite the challenges presented by COVID-19, we've made good progress on our 2020 Local Board Plan.

Here are some of our achievements so far:

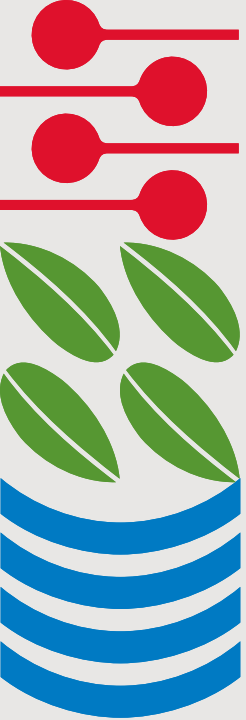
- supporting the Puketāpapa Youth Foundation to establish itself as a charitable trust, empowering strong local youth leadership and engagement
- enabling communities to develop their own low carbon initiatives including creating a food forest in Molley Green Reserve through EcoNeighbourhoods
- refreshing the Keith Hay Park playground
- partnering with mana whenua and the Albert-Eden Local Board to develop an Integrated Area Plan as a 30-year vision to guide and support the development of growth areas across our rohe.

What we propose in your Local Board Area in 2022/2023

Partnering with people across our rohe, working towards a sustainable and equitable Puketāpapa through the following priorities:

- **climate action and awareness**, through ecological volunteering programmes, expanding our Urban Ngahere (forest) canopy cover, and getting people involved in the low carbon journey
- enabling people to come together and use their **voices to influence local decision-making**
- **supporting our communities to recover from the impacts of COVID-19**, including community emergency resilience initiatives, as well as partnerships and programmes that support local businesses and social enterprise
- **promoting social inclusion at a neighbourhood level** by building partnerships and supporting initiatives like Neighbours Day, library outreach, and EcoNeighbourhoods
- **continuing to improve our facilities** to create a Puketāpapa to be proud of, including upgrades to Lynfield Recreation Centre and Cameron Pools, and improving access to public drinking water.





2023/2024 Annual Budget priorities

- Have your priorities changed?





Next steps

Annual Budget

- Draft consultation material to be workshopped with the board (and finalised 1 Nov), then **approved first week of December**

Work programmes

- Staff will develop work programmes
- Draft work programmes will be presented for feedback at workshops in the new year (March tbc)



Local Board Plan 2023 direction setting

Puketāpapa Local Board (session 1 of 2)

November 2022



Recap



What are local board plans?

- **Local board plans (LBP)** are strategic three-year plans that are developed in consultation with the community.
- They set the direction for the local area, reflecting community priorities and preferences.
- The plans guide the local boards in:
 - decisions on local activities, projects, and facilities
 - input into the council's regional strategies and plans
 - how local boards will work with other agencies including community groups, central government agencies and council-controlled organisations
 - funding and investment decisions
 - focusing advocacy effectively
 - working with Māori





Why are local board plans important?

They are the strategic guiding document for the local board and community. They:

- provide the opportunity for people in the local area to participate in decision-making processes on local activities provided by the Council within the local board area
- provide a basis for accountability of the local board to the communities in the local board area
- provide a basis for developing the local board agreement for each of the next 3 years
- inform the development of the next 10-year budget



Timeline

- **Local board plans** must be adopted by 31 October 2023.



Engagement with community

Local board plans are an opportunity to understand and reflect the views of your community

Community consultation has **three main phases**:

- Early engagement (December 2022 – March 2023)
- Special consultative procedure on draft local board plans (June – July 2023)
- Closing the loop (Oct – Nov 2023)



Current Plan



2020 Outcomes



Auckland International Cultural Festival.

Outcome 1: Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving

We want to build lasting connections among the people of our communities and support each other to live more healthy lifestyles.



Puketāpapa Local Board's Community Forum.

Outcome 2: Our people speak up and help shape our future

Our people are active contributors to society and participate in many ways. They are confident their views have been considered when decisions are made.



Walmsley Park.

Outcome 3: Our environment is protected and enhanced for present and future generations

Communities are empowered to restore and care for our natural environment, and people are supported to adopt low-carbon lifestyles.



Wesley Market.

Outcome 4: Well-planned neighbourhoods and vibrant public spaces

Our neighbourhoods are attractive and well connected, they are designed to support safe and healthy lifestyles with great access to parks and facilities.



Mt Roskill Town Centre.

Outcome 5: Transport options that are reliable, accessible and less polluting

Our neighbourhoods are bustling with pedestrians and cyclists. There are great transport options that are accessible, safe and less polluting.



Wesley Community Centre.

Outcome 6: Thriving local economy with opportunities to learn, work and volunteer

We have thriving local businesses, social enterprises, not-for-profit organisations and opportunities for volunteering and learning. Our skilled workforce has good employment options and can work near home.



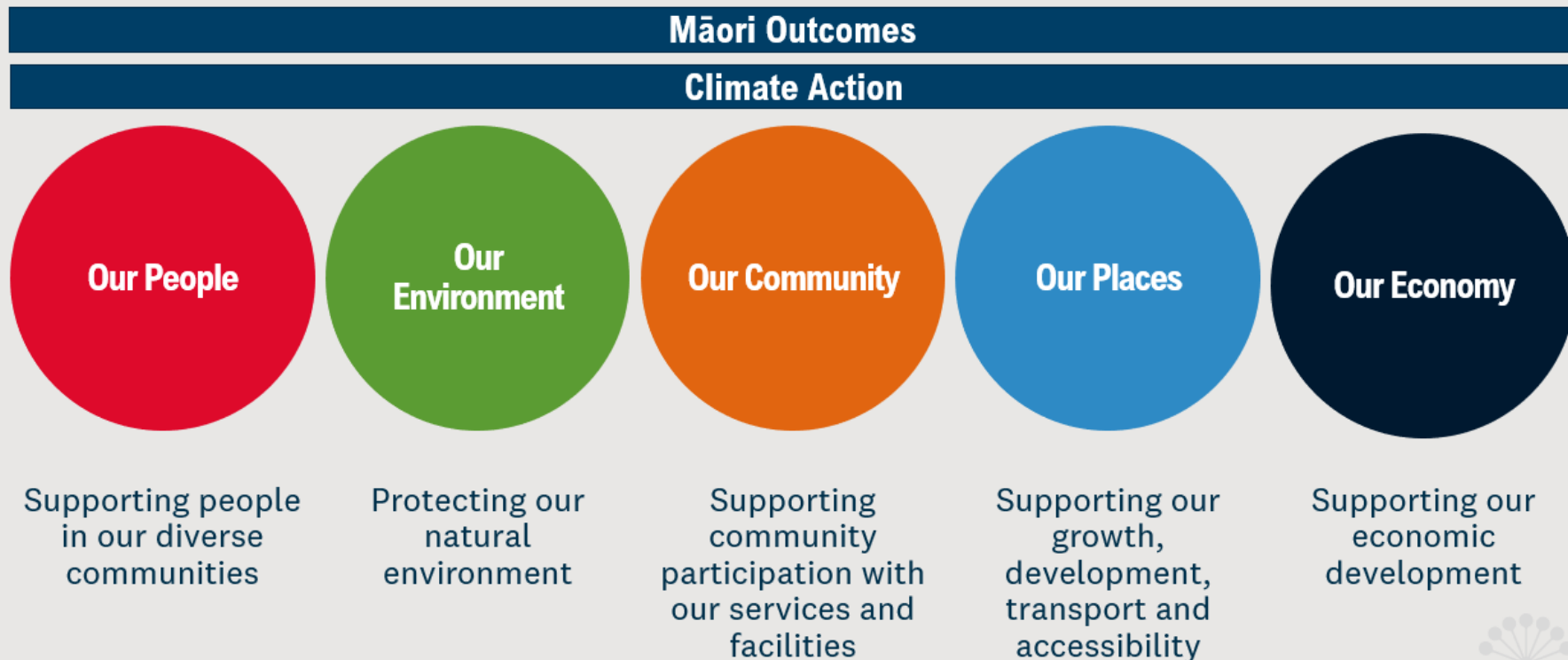
Key achievements from the 2020 Local Board Plan

- *... for discussion*



Exercise

- Mapping existing objectives to the 5 Themes (key strategic areas)



Next steps

- 1 December - We will review the draft framework to look for strengths and opportunities
 - And complete the framework
- December 2022 – March 2023 - early engagement
 - *How will you sense-check this with your key stakeholders?*

