

Waiheke Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: Wednesday 14 February 2024

Time: 10:30am

Location: Waiheke Local Board, 10 Belgium Street; MS Teams

Time	Workshop Item		Governance role	Purpose	Presenter(s)	Proposed Outcome(s)
10:30	Item 1	AT monthly update Attachment Update memo	Keeping informed	Review progress with projects	Richard LaVille <i>Waiheke Manager AT</i>	Members to have an introduction to the YNA and lead researcher.
11:00	Item 2	Mātiatia site visit with Pier 2 renewals team	Engagement	Informal dissemination	Scott Keane <i>Lead Engineer Pier 2 renewal</i>	As part of the Pier 2 renewal, AT has commissioned a study around the existing customer experience (including wayfinding) at Mātiatia. Members will be engaged as stakeholders.
Lunch Break						
13:00	Item 3	Waiheke Walking Festival Attachment Presentation	Keeping informed	Informal dissemination	Kate Michell <i>Festival Manager</i> David Todd <i>Board Member</i> <i>Waiheke Walking Trust</i>	Waiheke Walking Trust to give members an update on the 2023 festival and a preview of 2024 festival.

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14:00	Reorganisation & Representation review Attachments Reorganisation and Representation Review presentation More Empowered Local Boards presentation	Input to regional decision-making	Provide feedback on policy options	Warwick McNaughton <i>Principal Advisor, Governance</i>	To give local boards the opportunity to discuss the reorganisation option recommended to Governing Body by the Joint Governance Working Party, as well discussing the currently known issues relating to representation arrangements for local boards prior to formal feedback being sought on both items.

Governance Role

1. Accountability to the public
2. Engagement
3. Input to regional decision-making
4. Keeping informed
5. Local initiative / preparing for specific decisions
6. Oversight and monitoring
7. Setting direction / priorities / budget

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

Waiheke Local Board Workshop Proceedings

Workshop record of the Waiheke Local Board held in person and via Teams on Wednesday 14 February 2024, commencing at 10:30am

Member attendance:

Cath Handley (Chair)	Bianca Ranson (Deputy)	Kylee Matthews	Robin Tucker	Paul Walden
Present via MS Teams	Apology	Present	Present via MS Teams (Items 1 & 3)	Absent

Staff present: Janine Geddes (MS Teams), Lorraine Gropper and Rebecca Law

Time	Workshop Item		Attendees	Summary of discussion
10:30	Item 1	AT monthly update Attachment Update memo	Richard LaVille <i>Waiheke Manager AT</i>	Members were updated on the progress of works to secure the koiwi site in Surfdale and Onetangi parking issues.
11:00	Item 2	Mātiatia site visit with Pier 2 renewals team	Richard LaVille <i>Waiheke Manager AT</i> Theo Bosch <i>Facilities & Structures Manager, AT</i> Alex Elton-Farr <i>Relationship Advisor, AT</i> Scott Keene <i>Lead Engineer – Pier 2 renewal</i>	Members visited Mātiatia with AT staff and contractors to discuss problems areas and flash points for user experience of the wharf and building.
Lunch Break				

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13:00	Item 3	Waiheke Walking Festival Attachment Presentation	Kate Michell <i>Festival Manager</i> David Todd <i>Board Chair</i> <i>Waiheke Walking Trust</i> Sarah Kember <i>Board Member</i> <i>Waiheke Walking Trust</i>	Waiheke Walking Trust gave members an update on the 2023 festival and a preview of 2024 festival.
14:00	Item 4	Reorganisation & Representation review Attachments Reorganisation and Representation Review presentation More Empowered Local Boards presentation	Warwick McNaughton <i>Principal Advisor, Governance</i> Libby Orr <i>Senior Policy Project Manager</i> Liam Davies <i>Graduate</i>	Staff presented on the reorganisation options that will be presented to the Governing Body. Members raised issues relating to representation arrangements for the Waiheke Local Board and discussed presented material.

Memorandum

To: Waiheke Local Board
From: Richard La Ville, Operations Manager Waiheke & Gulf Islands Airfields
Date: 14 February 2024
Subject: **AT monthly update 10.30am – 11.00am**

Purpose:

This workshop is to briefly update the local board on a selection of transport related topics prior to a site visit to Matiatia Wharf precinct.

Auckland Transport operations and projects:

Activity	New updates
Matiatia Wharf project	Site visit to Matiatia Wharf precinct with project team and Jasmex – customer experience and wayfinding options during Pier 2 wharf project upgrade.
Koiwi sites at Surfdale and Omiha	Tonkin & Taylor contract approved and awarded. Stage one includes (in consultation with Ngati Paoa) the scoping and preparation of preliminary options, and provision of a design/options report. Subsequent stages to include the preparation and submission of resource consent applications.
The Strand, Onetangi	Options for discussion – for follow-up memo and subsequent meeting. <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Restrict vehicles over certain weight (except Metro Services buses) - moving vehicle violation is only enforceable by police2. 4-hour parking restrictions The Strand is classified as grass berm Requirements: - maintain surface to make suitable for parking - resolution - signage - enforcement - budget
Fourth Ave, Onetangi Public carpark	Additional signage requested. Not currently on list of off-road carparks delegated to AT to manage. With AT Legal to confirm requirements to 'delegate' to AT for management and control. (attachment)
Management Accounts for HGI wharves	Period 1 July 2023 to 31 December 2023. (attachment)

Memorandum

1. Public carpark – Fourth Ave, Onetangi



2. FY2024 Management Accounts for AT administered HGI wharves for the period 1 July 2023 to 31 December 2023.

Auckland Transport	
HGI Wharves July 2023 to December 2023	FY 2024 6 Months
	(\$000)
Revenue	847
Expenditure	
Maintenance	139
Other operating costs	245
Depreciation	445
Capex	-
Renewal	1,004
Personnel costs - Direct	99
Administrative Costs	50
Total expenditure	1,983
Surplus / (deficit)	(1,135)

Items to Note:

Renewals of \$910k for Matiatia: Wharf Pontoon and Gangway renewal.

Waiheke Walking Festival

Waiheke Local Board Feedback - 2023/24



Thank you so much for your long-term support

Thank you for the funding support afforded over the years to ensure the longevity of the Festival

Thank for your participation in our Community Walk and opening ceremony facilitating Ngāti Pāoa

Thank you for helping to Guide 'a Taste of Waiheke' – showcasing the Marae Community Gardens

Thank you for your extensive track building on the island

We appreciate our long standing relationship extending over 10+ years, we couldn't do it without you



Waiheke Walking Festival

Waiheke Local Board - 2023/24

AGENDA

- Favourite photos from the 2023 Festival
- Financials/What we need to run the Festival
- Advertising
- Learning's 2023
- Our vision 2024 and beyond



We couldn't do it without help from our much-loved local legends!

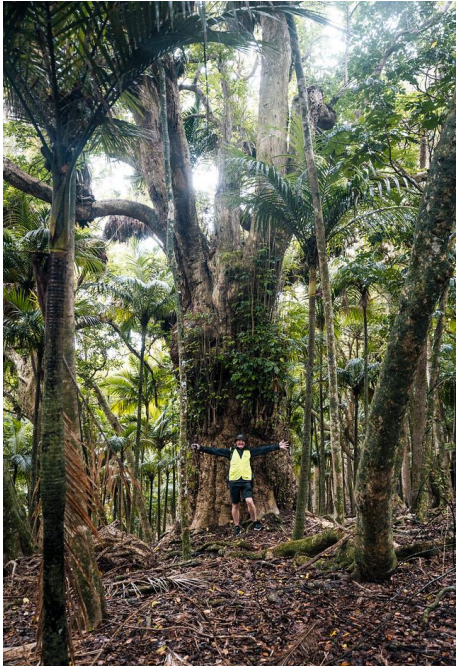
Peter Rees – Photography Walk Whakanewha



'A taste of Waiheke' walk with Kathy Voyles



Walking the previously un-walked...with Gary Wilton at Man o' War



Te Ara Hura – Our 'signature walk' which is the most challenging and rewarding!



What do we need to deliver the 2024 event?

Our fixed costs include:

- WWF Part time staff (Festival Mgr + 1)
- WWF Social media coordinator and other admin
- Advertising, PR and other marketing
- Website (hosting, maintenance, content renewal)
- Volunteer training, support and thank you event
- Equipment (radio hire, first aid kits etc)
- Public liability insurance
- Permits and sundry costs

AFTER SPONSORSHIP AND FUNDING, THE FESTIVAL MADE A NET LOSS in 2023
\$20K



Advertising

We featured extensively in media:

- NZ Herald
- Stuff
- Weekend Herald
- Sunday Star Times
- Waiheke Weekender
- Gulf News
- Walking NZ
- House of Wellness

- Auckland and regional digital billboards - GoMedia (Supporting Sponsor Partner)

- 2.5k+ followers on Facebook & Instagram and 3.6k+ subscribers to our newsletter

Waiheke Walking Festival is the Auckland festival you need to book now



By Stephanie Holmes

19 Sep, 2023 06:45 AM · 7 mins to read

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The Oyster Inn Classic Coastal Walk is highlighted as one of the most popular routes in the upcoming Waiheke Walking Festival. Following a hike of over 4km with views of the Hauraki Gulf and neighbouring islands, indulge in an opulent lunch at Oyster Inn. The walk offers a glimpse into beautiful residences and ends on Oneroa's white sand beach. The festival's literary culminates in a rewarding meal at Oyster Inn's verandah, which boasts panoramic views of Oneroa's bay. Photo / Supplied

The mark of a true hospitality professional is the ability to take everything in their stride without batting an eyelid, even to the most outlandish requests.

In this case, it's dietary requirements. We're not talking things like shellfish, peanuts, gluten, dairy - things that might actually be a danger to one's health. No, more like "I'd love an espresso martini but I don't drink caffeine. Could you do a decaf?"

I'm not proud of the above, but hey, I'm a reformed caffeine addict who still loves a good cocktail, so humour me.



Why is this brilliant island trek not one of New Zealand's Great Walks?

Parahia Wade

November 26, 2023, 02:05pm

10 Comments Share



The coastal path has glorious views. Photo: iStock / iStockphoto.com

It was the one thing we didn't get around to discussing. Over five days and almost a hundred kilometres of walking, the topics of conversation our group covered ranged from assisted dying to the recipe for a Pornstar cocktail, with just about everything else in between.

When you've got 40-plus people ranging in age from about 30 to almost 90, from not only all over New Zealand but the world as well - surprisingly, the Russians and Irish outnumbered the Aussies - who have nothing to do but walk and talk, that's a lot of experience, opinion and advice to share.

There was also plenty of appreciation going on. We were on Waiheke Island, tackling the Te Ara Hura circuit as part of the annual Walking Festival. Taking place over 11 days from late October, the festival features around 50 walks focusing on scenery, stories, art, music, dance, wine, stargazing and including even dogs and insects. Guided by locals, the walks deliver personal insights into island life, history and geography, and include special detours across private land.

Te Ara Hura - meaning "the path of discovery" - is the star of Waiheke's numerous walking tracks, comprising a full circuit around the island. Including some sections on quiet roads, most of the route is through native bush and along beaches, following an often challenging trail over many hills.



Waiheke Walking Festival

Learning's - 2023/24



- ❖ Brilliant scores from walkers from our feedback survey (e.g., +92% would recommend us)
- ❖ 13th year of Walking Festival, a firm favourite on the Waiheke calendar attracting walkers globally
- ❖ Ngāti Paoa opening our Community Walk
- ❖ Private land walks
- ❖ Repeating key walks
- ❖ 60% of people came to Waiheke for the Festival
- ❖ 50% of all walks FREE of charge
- ❖ Pre-walk video
- ❖ WITI membership from 1/7/2024



- Older demographic – need to appeal to a younger audience (weekends better option for those who work).
- Weather: 26/10 - 5/11 (mixed – some cancellations with cyclone Lola)
- Low take up of some walks (e.g., family and pest control)
- Volunteer recruitment (39 2023 v's 50 2022)
- Bookings and direct revenue down
 - Lock in dates much earlier to allow for advance group planning



Waiheke Walking Festival

VISION –2024 and beyond

Be more efficient

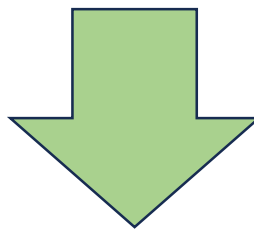
- Simplify, simplify, simplify
- Repeat a number of high quality walks
- Fewer different walks (but same number of spots)
- Fewer complicated walks
- Have more walks start and finish in the same location

Be more accessible *(and remove barriers) to attendance*

- More weekends (over 3 weeks)
- Update our imagery to appeal to a broader audience
- Lock in dates much earlier to allow for advance group planning

Design specific walks to appeal to specific audiences

- Te Ara Hura: Serious Walkers
Private Land: Something special, an exclusive adventure
- Hospo walks: Taste of Waiheke for younger crew/groups
- Local experiences: Something new/fun for locals



Vision 2024/25

- ü Change Festival date – *March/April 2025 tbc*
 - ü Weather better, more settled (improved safety on tracks)
 - ü Te Ara Hura November 2024
- ü Run the Festival over 3 separate weekends
- ü WWF to start work now and have walks available to book much earlier



Waiheke Walking Festival – Te Ara Hura (TAH) 2023/24

OVERVIEW

- ✓ The 'signature' walk of the Waiheke Walking Festival
- ✓ Attracts walkers from all over NZ and globally
- ✓ Guided by locals and volunteers (supported and hosted by private land-owners), providing walkers with a very intimate experience of the many facets of Waiheke life as well as showcasing the natural beauty of Waiheke
- ✓ Is a Festival sell out each year

LEARNINGS

- ✓ Run the Te Ara Hura 5-day walk a few days before the Walking Festival
- ✓ As a grade 10 walk a high level of fitness is required to walk in a large group format.
- ✓ 40-50 walkers max capacity
- ✓ Walker experience is paramount to promote the walk by word of mouth.
- ✓ Public Toilets are not ideally situated for some of the walks
- ✓ Start/finish at Oneroa and walking clockwise is the best option

FOCUS AREAS

- ❖ Walker Safety - how can we get walkers off the road in unsafe road areas (Waiheke Rd and Seaview Rd identified)
- ❖ Investigate with private land owners, DOC and Council to see where the tracks can be 'off roaded' or improved
- ❖ Work alongside Forest & Bird with local community organisations to safely reopen parts of the Onetangi Forest & Bird Reserve
- ❖ Promote the TAH to appeal to a younger audience as multi-day walking is gaining more popularity world-wide (Te Ara Hura - The Waiheke 100)
- ❖ Formulate a vision for TAH, funding streams and consents required
- ❖ Collaborate with Waiheke High School to identify ways the Trust may be able to support them in the goal of having all of their senior students walk TAH
- ❖ Promote TAH 10 x10km short walks on Walk Waiheke so it can be achieved to a wider audience
- ❖ Te Ara Hura, a 'Great' island walk on Aucklands' doorstep





Acknowledging your support

- We acknowledge your support in the following:

- Lead volunteer walk introduction
- Social media
- WWF website
- WWF newsletter
- On all Festival comms
 - Fullers360 on-board media
 - Posters
 - Billboards
- Paid advertising:
 - Gulf News



🙏🌱 Thank You to our Waiheke Local Board, for Your Invaluable Support! 🌱🙏 We want to express our heartfelt appreciation to our amazing Local Board for their long term support and dedication to the Waiheke Walking Festival. Your unwavering commitment has played a pivotal role in making our event a huge success year after year! 🌟❤️ Your long-term support has allowed us to not only showcase the breathtaking walking tracks on Waiheke Island but also facilitate new walks that have captivated participants from all walks of life. Through your support, we have been able to create a platform where locals and visitors alike can come together, explore the beauty of Waiheke, and deepen their connection with the Island. We are incredibly grateful for your ongoing partnership, as it has allowed us to bring this festival to life and foster a strong sense of community. It was so good to see you on so many walks this year, your enthusiasm was infectious. Thanks also for opening 'The Waiheke Community Walk and joining the whakatau and pōwhiri with Ngāti Pāoa and for helping guide our fabulous 'Taste of Waiheke walk' showcasing the Islands Marae community garden with such passion and energy. ❤️ The Waiheke Walking Festival wouldn't exist without your ongoing support ❤️. Thank you for everything you do. 📷 Mark Lapwood #waihekewalkingfestival #loveoursponsors #longtermsupporters #loveourlocalboard #waihekelocalboard



- *We are committed to:*

- Being a sustainably run event/promoting zero waste e.g., lanyards re-used, electronic brochures etc
- Collaborating with Ngāti Pāoa and all community groups, to support local businesses whilst promoting our beautiful island and zero waste
- Being an inclusive event, encouraging participation across all age groups, all demographics, all abilities and keeping a significant amount of walks free of all charges.
- Promoting healthy and active lifestyles and being smoke free
- Include a programme of walks that help protect and educate about the environment, heritage, culture and arts
- Providing employment opportunities for festival staff on the Island

Waiheke Walking Trust

The Waiheke Walking Festival is the annual celebration and sharing of walking on Waiheke.

Walk Waiheke aims to showcase and promote independent walking year round on Waiheke Island.

TAH Development subcommittee: Elevation to a 'Great Walk' of New Zealand?



Thank you for your much needed ongoing support and we hope to continue our journey with you in 2024/25



Contact David Todd (Chair – Waiheke Walking Trust & Festival)

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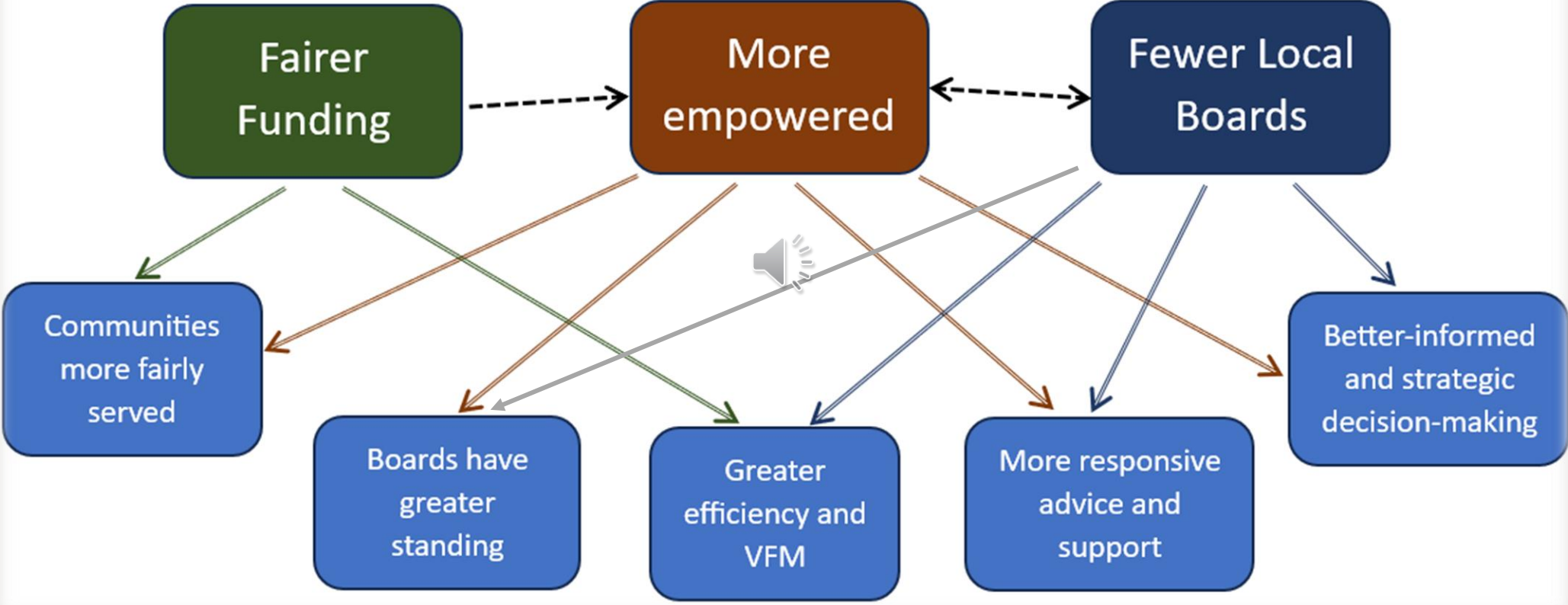
The Proposal for Fewer and More Empowered Local Boards

Seeking your ideas on proposals for change

Local Board workshops
February 2024



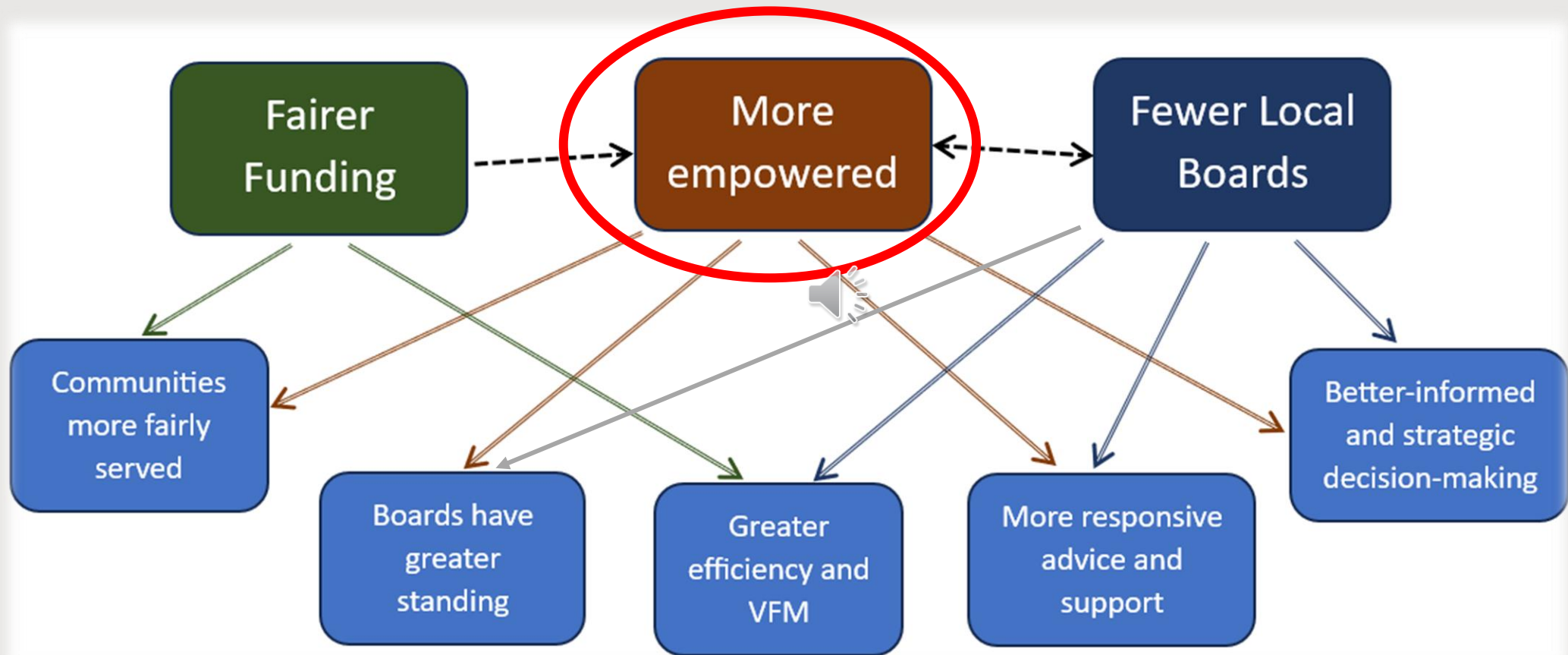
Integrating the Mayor's proposals for change



More Empowered Local Boards



What are the problems we are trying to solve? What opportunities could this create?



The change journey

2010 - 2015

- - Establish local boards and embed processes

2016 - 2022

GFR made recommendations on:



- - policy
- - funding & finance
- - governance & representation
- - organisational support
- - 2021 Increased Decision-making

2023 -

- -Mayoral proposals



The case for more empowered local boards

why have
more
empowered
boards

what would
more
empowered
boards do

the costs
& benefits
of change

what do
staff need
to do
differently



How well do current local boards represent communities of interest?



**Communities
of Interest**

➤ **LGC dimensions that need to be taken into account:**

- Perceptual



- Functional

- Political

➤ **Linked to increasing LB influence**

➤ **Current communities of interest**

- Aotea GB, Waiheke, Rodney, Franklin

- urban boards?



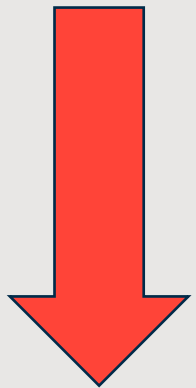
What is the problem?

**Why
fewer/more
empowered?**

- **X 21 makes delivery challenging**
- **Few people engage with their local board**
- **Member satisfaction is low**
- **Local board influence is limited**
- **Systems & processes are complex**
- **Quality advice resources are limited**
- **Focus is too operational**

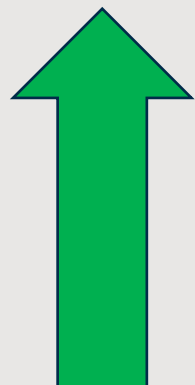


What do recent survey results show?



**Quality of life
surveys
2012-2022**

- **11% overall decline in feeling the public has influence over Auckland Council decisions**




**Residents
surveys
2016-2023**

- **Re Have your Say:**
 - “easy to” from **28% to 33%**
 - “opportunities to” from **28% to 42%**
 - “had their say” from **17% to 20%**



How are boards feeling?

**Mayoral
office survey
2023**

- **More support**
- **Full-time role**
- **More decision-making**
-  **Too much analysis & consultation**
- **Community want them to do more**
- **More autonomy, control over \$**
- **Better quality advice**
- **Respect**



How do local boards feel about the support and advice they receive? (numbers in brackets are 2021 response)

Elected member survey 2023

- Number of respondents – **75%** (91%)
- Overall satisfaction with advice & support - **74%** (87%)
- Satisfaction with delivery & timeliness of advice and support:
 - verbal & written - **72%** (82%)
 - responsiveness to requests & queries – **65%** (73%)
 - timeliness of formal advice & information – **65%** (73%)
 - proactiveness of communications – **66%** (68%)
 - communications guidance – **76%** (64%)
 - policy, strategy & planning – **69%** (75%)
 - financial information – **60%** (77%)
 - legal guidance – **63%** (56%)

Decreases in satisfaction are show in red
Increases are show in green



What might more empowered local boards look like?

**Sufficient
strategic
advice**

**Sufficient
resourcing &
accountability**



**Maximum
powers under
LGACA**

**LGACA
Subsidiarity
test met**



More empowered local boards will have:

**Sufficient
strategic
advice**

to

- **operate in ways that meet their communities' needs**
- **develop local policy approaches**
- **support their influence at the GB level**
- **engage effectively with their people**
- **support simple & flexible systems and processes**
- **receive advice not just information**



More empowered local boards might have:

sufficient
funding,
resources &
accountability

to

- have funded minimum standards
- raise funds for services above these minimums
- have other activities if they fund them
- have more delegations, incl working with AT on local transport delegations
- have the accountability that comes with empowerment



Supporting more empowered local boards

Suggested approach

- **simpler approaches & less duplication**
- **find ways to be more responsive and flexible**
- **develop different processes fit for different communities**
- **lift local board activity to a more governance level**
- **review advice so its led organisation-wide**
- **review plans & policies to fit with local board needs**
- **review the local board support model**
- **improve governance & quality advice skills**



What's next?

- **Staff are presenting to all 21 local boards during February**
- **Feedback at workshop or throughout Feb to representationproject@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz or via your LB team**
- **Other targeted engagement also underway**
- **Read the 2 Feb JGWP agenda item on the case for more empowered local boards and engage with your rep on the JGWP**
- **Reports on your March business meeting agendas**
- **Feedback will be reported back to the JGWP and GB**
- **A detailed discussion paper on a more empowered approach is being prepared and will be presented to the JGWP in March or April**
- **A value for money assessment is also underway**



Review of representation arrangements & Local board reorganisation plan

February 2024



What this is about

- Review of representation arrangements for the 2025 elections:
 - Number of councillors, wards
 - For each local board: number of members, subdivisions, local board name
 - Council is required to do this review
- Reorganisation plan for local boards:
 - Establishing or reorganising local boards
 - Representation arrangements for any changed local boards
 - Council is not required but has the opportunity to do this



Summary

	Representation review	Reorganisation application
Legislation	Local Electoral Act 2001, s 19H	Local Government Act 2002, sched 3A
Scope	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Total number of councillors• Wards and boundaries• Number of members of local boards• Subdivisions and boundaries• Names of local boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number of local boards• Local board boundaries• Representation arrangements for each local board
Output	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A proposal for 2025 elections which is publicly notified for submissions• Appeals determined by Local Government Commission	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A local board reorganisation plan which is submitted to the Local Government Commission for approval
Frequency	At least once every six years	Ad hoc



Review of representation arrangements

Local boards



What can be reviewed for each local board

- Total number of members
- Whether members are elected at-large or by subdivision
- If by subdivision:
 - Subdivision names and number of members in each
- Local board name



Matters to consider

There are two key matters to consider:

- Effective representation of communities of interest
- Fair representation



Effective representation of communities of interest

- If members are currently elected at-large, is there a case for creating subdivisions to ensure all communities of interest are represented?
- If there are currently subdivisions – do they still provide for effective representation of communities of interest or are there different geographical communities of interest now?



What does community of interest mean?

Local Government Commission guidance – three dimensions:

1. Perceptual:

- a sense of belonging to an area or locality which can be clearly defined

2. Functional:

- the ability to meet with reasonable economy the community's requirements for comprehensive physical and human services

3. Political:

- the ability of the elected body to represent the interests and reconcile the conflicts of all its members



Fair representation (if there are subdivisions)

The + / - 10% rule:

The ratio of population per member within a subdivision must not vary by more than 10 percent from the average across the whole local board.



The council can decide to not comply if complying would compromise effective representation of communities of interest but the Local Government Commission makes the final determination.

The rule applies to subdivisions within a local board. There is no rule requiring all local boards to have the same representation ratios.



Boards with subdivisions – current non-compliance with 10% rule

	Pop	Mbrs	Pop per mbr	Diff from quota	% diff
Rodney Local Board Area					
Wellsford Subdivision	6,960	1	6,960	-2,036	-22.63
Warkworth Subdivision	23,600	3	7,867	-1,129	-12.55
Kumeū Subdivision	40,900	4	10,225	1,229	13.67
Dairy Flat Subdivision	9,500	1	9,500	504	5.61
Total	80,960	9	8,996		
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Area					
Hibiscus Coast Subdivision	64,800	4	16,200	1,563	10.67
East Coast Bays Subdivision	52,300	4	13,075	-1,563	-10.67
Total	117,100	8	14,638		
Albert-Eden Local Board Area					
Ōwairaka Subdivision	50,200	4	12,550	125	1.01
Maungawhau Subdivision	49,200	4	12,300	-125	-1.01
Total	99,400	8	12,425		

	Pop	Mbrs	Pop per mbr	Diff from quota	% diff
Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Area					
Maungakiekie Subdivision	32,100	3	10,700	-1,314	-10.94
Tamaki Subdivision	52,000	4	13,000	986	8.20
Total	84,100	7	12,014		
Howick Local Board Area					
Pakuranga Subdivision	43,100	3	14,367	-3,144	-17.96
Howick Subdivision	44,000	3	14,667	-2,844	-16.24
Botany Subdivision	70,500	3	23,500	5,989	34.20
Total	157,600	9	17,511		
Otara-Papatoetoe Local Board Area					
Papatoetoe Subdivision	60,700	4	15,175	1,361	9.85
Ōtara Subdivision	36,000	3	12,000	-1,814	-13.13
Total	96,700	7	13,814		
Franklin Local Board Area					
Waiuku Subdivision	16,350	2	8,175	-1,308	-13.80
Pukekohe Subdivision	41,800	4	10,450	967	10.19
Wairoa Subdivision	27,200	3	9,067	-417	-4.39
Total	85,350	9	9,483		



Summary of known issues

Local board	Issue	Status	Source
Devonport-Takapuna	Looking at a name change		Advised by Local Area Manager
Devonport-Takapuna	Saunders reserve is split between Devonport-Takapuna and Upper Harbour LB, requiring two different reserve management plans	Investigated. Problem is due to a large meshblock. Solution is to split the meshblock and to undertake a minor boundary change to the local board boundary.	Member George Wood.
Franklin	Looking at a name change		Advised by Senior Māori Outcomes and Engagement Advisor
Franklin	Subdivisions do not comply with 10 percent rule. Largest variance is Waiuku at -13.80%		Current statistics
Hibiscus and Bays	Subdivisions do not comply with 10 percent rule. Variance is 10.67%.		Current statistics.
Howick	Subdivisions do not comply with 10 percent rule. Largest variance is Botany at 34.20%	Staff to attend workshop with Howick Local Board on Thursday 1 February 2024	Current statistics.



Local board	Issue	Status	Source
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	Maungakiekie subdivision does not comply with 10 percent rule being -10.94%		Current statistics.
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	Ōtara subdivision does not comply with 10 percent rule being -13.13%		Current statistics
Rodney	Rearrange subdivisions to provide better rural representation	NAG convened a workshop with board members 22 November 2023. The local board has not considered its position yet.	Proposal from the Rodney Northern Action Group (NAG)
Rodney	Subdivisions do not comply with 10 percent rule. Largest variance is Wellsford at -22.63%		Current statistics.
Rodney	Subdivision arrangement	A board member has submitted a suggestion	
Upper-Harbour	Create subdivisions	Investigated possible subdivisions for compliance and seems ok. Not yet discussed with local board.	Suggestion from then Councillor Linda Cooper in 2019

Governing body representation arrangements

Proposal is being developed on basis of 20 councillors to ensure rural areas continue to have distinct representation



Wards not likely to be much different to current arrangements since they must comply with the +/- 10% rule



Local board reorganisation plan

Number of local boards



Why consider a local board reorganisation?

- Current arrangements are not dysfunctional but there is the opportunity to consider improvements
- Fewer and more empowered (Mayor Brown)
- Fewer but their voice counts for more (Hon Rodney Hide)
- There are currently:
 - 21 local board plans
 - 21 local board venues
 - 21 local boards for the staff organisation to support
 - 21 local boards for media to deal with
 - 21 local boards for CCOs to liaise with



Background context

- In 2009 the Royal Commission on Auckland Governance recommended:
 - a unitary authority
 - 6 “local councils” (4 urban and 2 rural)
 - a community board for the CBD
- It had also considered a model of 11 local councils.
- The government decided there should be between 20 and 30 local boards
- The Local Government Commission determined 21 local boards



Mayor's preference

The Mayor has recommended an option based on the Royal Commission's model of 11 local councils but with each of the islands retaining a separate local board, making a total of:

- 13 local boards



Joint Governance Working Party (JGWP)

- The JGWP has examined some models for change:
 - Amalgamate two local boards where there are two local boards in one ward, giving 15 local boards
 - Mayor's preference for 13 local boards
 - Models based on current clustering of boards
- The JGWP recommended to the Governing Body to develop the 15 local board model further in comparison to the status quo
- The Governing Body has confirmed this approach by resolution



Local government size – large territorial authorities and community level

TA	Pop	Members	Com Bds	
Christchurch City	389,400	16	6	
Wellington City	213,090	15	2	
Hamilton City	179,900	14	NA	No community level
Tauranga City	158,300	10	NA	No community level
Dunedin City	130,410	14	6	
Lower Hutt City	112,450	12	NA	No community level
Whangarei District	100,500	13	NA	No community level
Hastings District	90,650	15	1	
Palmerston North City	90,390	15	NA	No community level
Waikato District	88,850	13	6	
New Plymouth District	87,790	14	5	
Note: Tauranga is prior to commissioners				

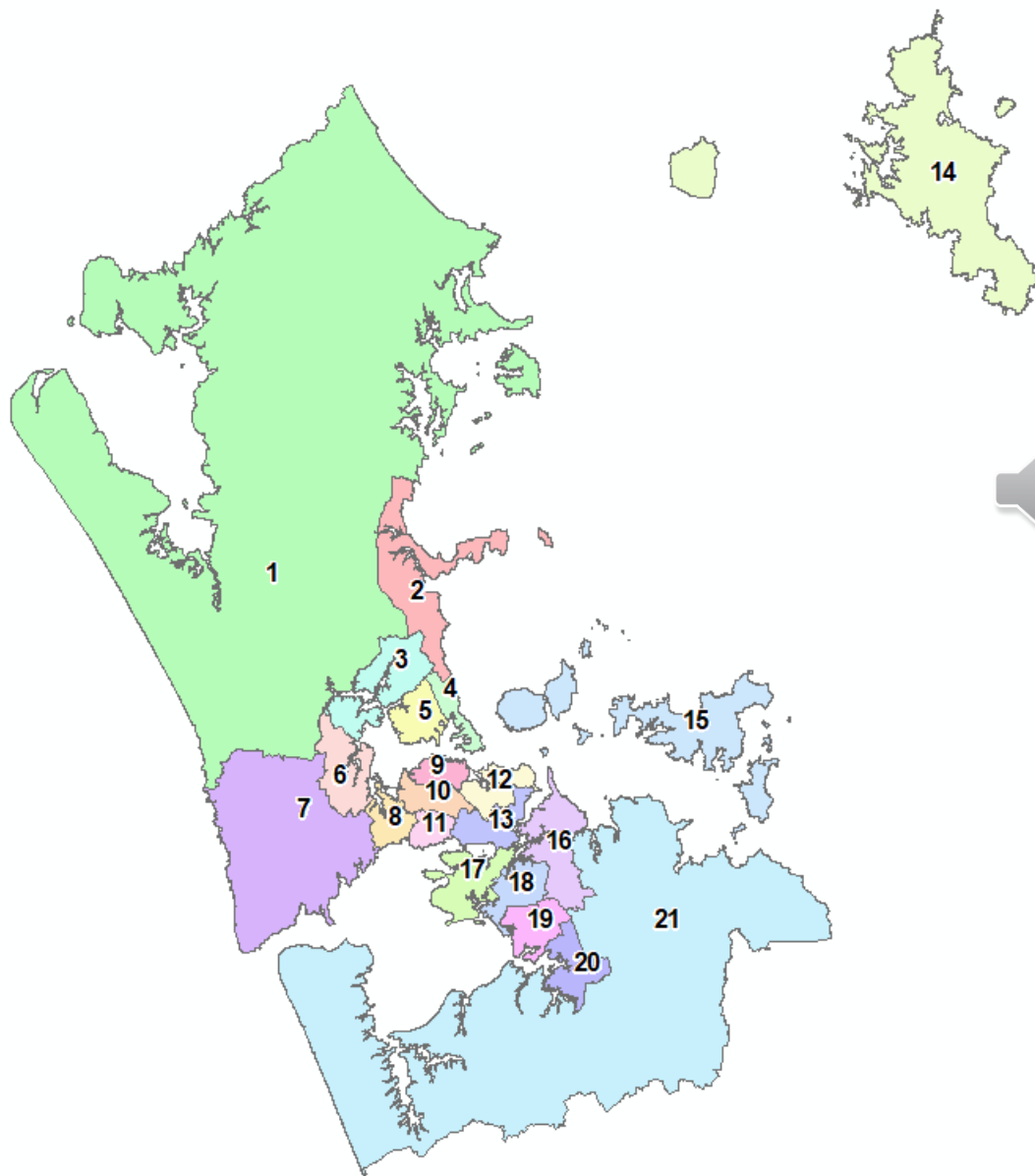
Hamilton is the largest TA without a community level

180,000 pop

Use Hamilton as benchmark for maximum population size??



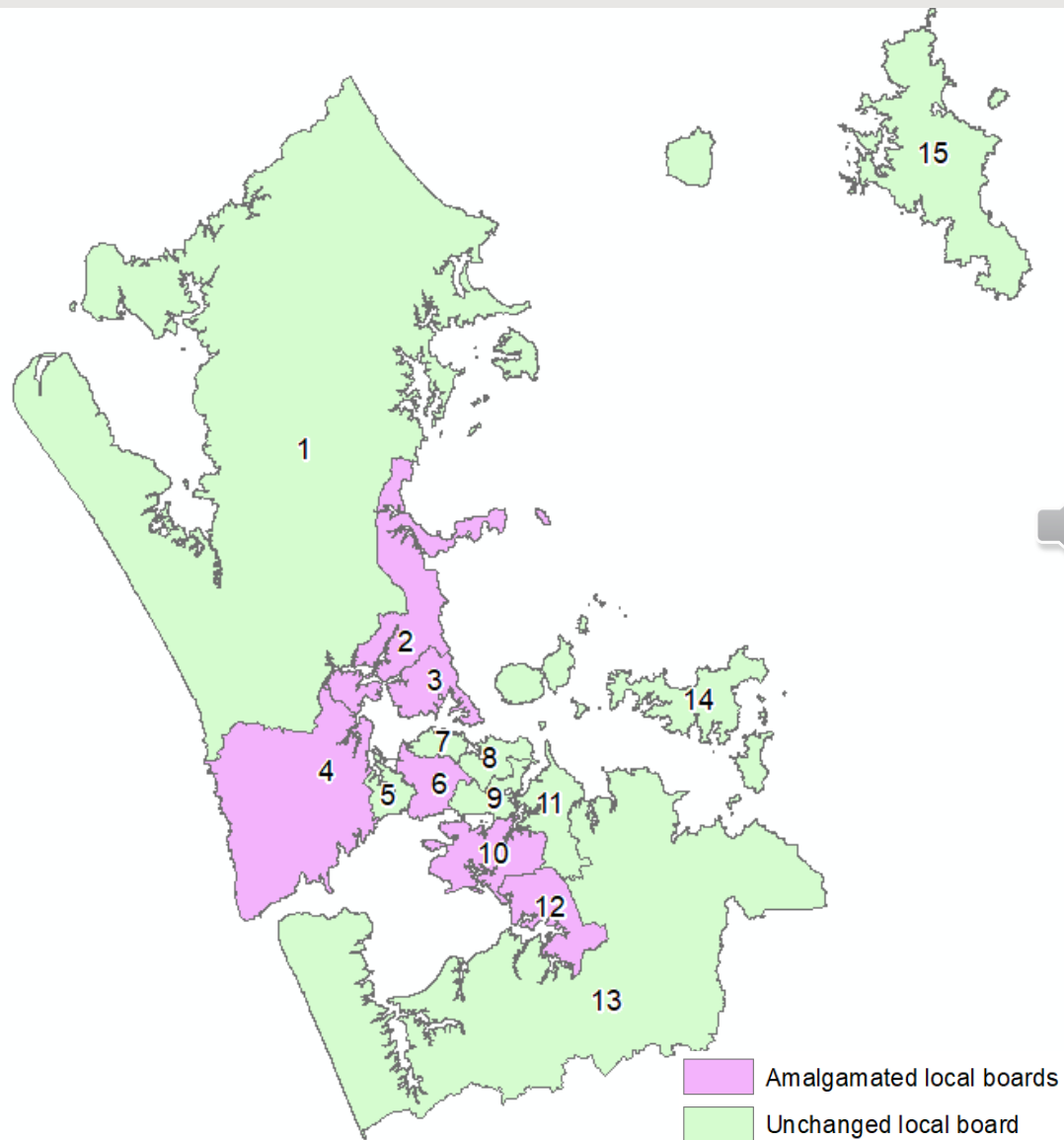
Status quo



Map ID	Local Board	Pop 2022
16	Howick	152,500
6	Henderson-Massey	128,500
2	Hibiscus and Bays	113,400
19	Manurewa	107,700
10	Albert-Eden	98,000
18	Ōtara-Papatoetoe	93,900
5	Kaipātiki	89,500
17	Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	86,300
12	Ōrākei	85,600
8	Whau	84,000
21	Franklin	83,600
9	Waitematā	83,500
13	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	81,900
1	Rodney	79,400
20	Papakura	72,900
3	Upper Harbour	71,000
11	Puketāpapa	59,700
4	Devonport-Takapuna	58,100
7	Waitākere Ranges	55,200
15	Waiheke	9,390
14	Aotea / Great Barrier	1,050



15 local boards



Map ID	Contributing Local Boards	Pop 2022	Notes
2	Hibiscus & Bays + Upper Harbour	184,400	
4	Henderson-Massey + Waitākere Ranges	183,700	
12	Manurewa + Papakura	180,600	
10	Ōtara-Papatoetoe + Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	180,200	
6	Albert-Eden +Puketāpapa	157,700	
11	Howick	152,500	No change
3	Kaipātiki + Devonport-Takapuna	147,600	
8	Ōrākei	85,600	No change
5	Whau	84,000	No change
13	Franklin	83,600	No change
7	Waitematā	83,500	No change
9	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	81,900	No change
1	Rodney	79,400	No change
14	Waiheke	9,390	No change
15	Aotea/Great Barrier	1,050	No change

Affected: 12

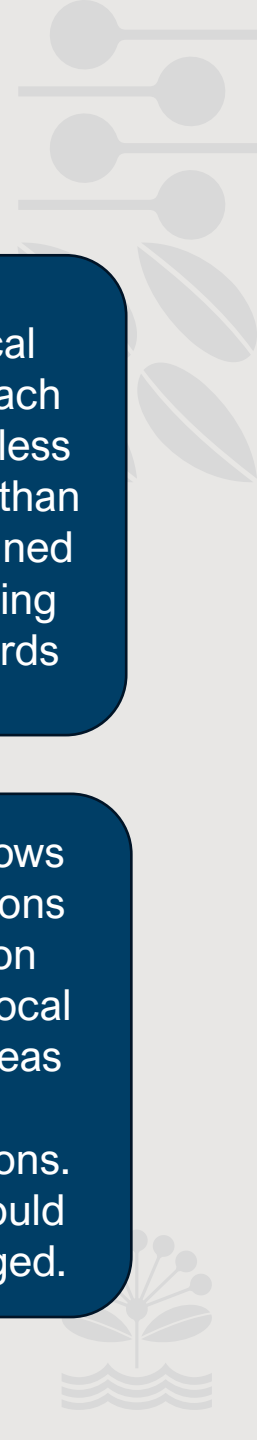
Unaffected: 9

15 local boards - representation of affected local boards - showing legal maximum of 12 members

Current boards	Subdivisions	Members		New boards	Subdivisions	Members
Hibiscus & Bays	East Coast Bays 4	8	➔	Albany	East Coast Bays	12
	Hibiscus Coast 4				Hibiscus Coast	
Upper Harbour		6			Upper Harbour	
Henderson-Massey		8	➔	Waitākere	Henderson-Massey	12
Waitākere Ranges		6			Waitākere Ranges	
Manurewa		8	➔	Manurewa-Papakura	Manurewa	12
Papakura		6			Papakura	
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu		7	➔	Manukau	Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	12
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	Ōtara 3	7			Ōtara	
	Papatoetoe 4				Papatoetoe	
Albert-Eden	Maungawhau 4	8	➔	Albert-Eden-Puketāpapa	Maungawhau	12
Puketāpapa	Owairaka 4				Owairaka	
			6			
Kaipātiki		8	➔	North Shore	Kaipātiki	12
Devonport -Takapuna		6			Devonport-Takapuna	

New local boards each have two less members than the combined contributing local boards

Table shows subdivisions based on existing local board areas and subdivisions. These could be changed.



Hypothetical membership – all boards

Local Boards	Pop 2022	Amalgamated?	Proposed Members	Current members
Hibiscus & Bays + Upper Harbour	184,400	Amalgamated	12	14
Henderson-Massey + Waitākere Ranges	183,700	Amalgamated	12	14
Manurewa + Papakura	180,600	Amalgamated	12	14
Ōtara-Papatoetoe + Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	180,200	Amalgamated	12	14
Albert-Eden +Puketāpapa	157,700	Amalgamated	12	14
Howick	152,500	No change	9	9
Kaipātiki + Devonport-Takapuna	147,600	Amalgamated	12	14
Ōrākei	85,600	No change	7	7
Whau	84,000	No change	7	7
Franklin	83,600	No change	9	9
Waitematā	83,500	No change	7	7
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	81,900	No change	7	7
Rodney	79,400	No change	9	9
Waiheke	9,390	No change	5	5
Aotea/Great Barrier	1,050	No change	5	5
			137	149



Local board reorganisation plan

What are the legislative requirements?



When Local Government Commission considers our local board reorganisation plan

- Process is technically a “unitary authority-led reorganisation application”
- Commission must approve it unless:
 - The council does not provide the required documentation
 - The council has not complied with subparts 1 & 2 (next slide)
 - **The council has not considered the views and preferences of affected local boards**
 - **The plan does not have the support of affected communities.**
- Important to document the views and preferences of local boards and that the Governing Body has considered them
- Important to document community support

<https://legislation.govt.nz/act/public/2002/0084/latest/LMS906708.html>



What council must consider

- the **scale** and **likelihood** of achieving objectives:
 - enabling democratic decision making by, and on behalf of, communities
 - better enabling the purpose of local government
 - efficiencies and cost savings
 - boards have the necessary resources
 - effective responses to opportunities, needs, and circumstances of the area
 - alignment with communities of interest
 - enhanced effectiveness of decision making
 - enhanced ability of local government to meet the changing needs of communities for governance and services into the future
 - co-governance and co-management arrangements



- implementation costs
- consequences of not implementing
- communities of interest
- public support
- views and preferences of affected local boards

<https://legislation.govt.nz/act/public/2002/0084/latest/LMS906710.html>

<https://legislation.govt.nz/act/public/2002/0084/latest/LMS906695.html>



Objectives - comments

Democratic decision making by, and on behalf of, communities

- one of the purposes of local government
- can be broken into its elements:
 - “democratic decision making”: elected entity is accountable electorally
 - “by communities”: community participation (engagement) in decisions and in the democratic electoral process
 - “on behalf of communities”: representative democracy
- any change must enable **community engagement** and **effective decision-making**



Objectives - comments

Purpose of local government:

- includes promoting the four well-beings in the present and for the future

Efficiencies and cost savings:

- a value-for-money exercise is being carried out
- intuitively 15 local boards is a more efficient arrangement for those who support all local boards

Boards have the necessary resources:

- will be possible to upscale the level of advice and support

Effective responses to opportunities, needs and circumstances:

- combined boards will have more resources than they currently have



Objectives - comments

Alignment with communities of interest

- all boards will align with wards on one-to-one basis (except islands)

Enhanced effectiveness of decision making

- empowered boards (separate presentation)
- fewer boundary issues for amalgamated boards

Enhanced ability to meet the changing needs of communities for governance and services into the future

- reorganisation plan to take account of future development

Co-governance and co-management arrangements

- reorganisation plan to take account of settlement arrangements



Next steps



Your comments are welcome – reorganisation plan

Note there are two options to compare –

- status quo (21 local boards)
- 15 local board model



Use the legislative requirements in previous section to assist you with thinking about this



Your comments are welcome – representation review

- This is based on the current arrangements (21 local boards)
- Is your board thinking of a name change?
- If your board currently has subdivisions, are they still adequate?
- If your board does not have subdivisions, should it have subdivisions in order to provide more effective representation of communities of interest?
- If subdivisions do not comply with the +/-10% rule, staff will make further contact to discuss options



Timeline

- March - formal reports to boards
- Joint Governance Working Party considers recommendations to Governing Body
- May – Governing Body:
 - resolves initial proposal for representation arrangements for 2025 (including 21 local boards)
 - agrees on draft local board reorganisation plan for consultation
- June – August - submissions and hearings
- September – Governing Body makes final decisions:
 - Proposal for representation arrangements
 - Local board reorganisation plan



Questions?

