

# Waitākere Ranges Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitākere Ranges Local Board held at the Waitākere Ranges Local Board office, 39 Glenmall Place, Glen Eden, Auckland on Thursday, 7 March 2024, commencing at 10.20am.

## PRESENT

**Chairperson:** Greg Presland (*until 4.05pm*)

**Members:** Michelle Clayton  
Mark Allen  
Linda Potauaine  
Liz Manley  
Sandra Coney

## Apologies:

**Also present:** Adam Milina, Brett Lane, Natasha Yapp, Nataly Anchicoque and Rebecca Winham

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
Briefing on Huia Water Treatment Plant Elizabeth Stewart, Elected Member Relationship Advisor, Watercare Tom Scott, Watercare Priyan Perera, Watercare 10.20am – 11.33am	Board was provided with an overview of the plan for the new Huia Water Treatment Plant.
Work Programmes review Brett Lane, Senior Local Board Advisor 11.50am – 12.35pm	Staff led the discussion to gather views from the Board regarding the Work Programmes 2024/2025 ahead of the April workshops with a focus on “our environment and our community”.
Local Board Annual Planning Workshop 5 - Performance Measures Brett Lane, Senior Local Board Advisor David Rose, Lead Financial Advisor 12.35pm – 1.22pm	Staff facilitated the discussion on the targets for performance measures seeking feedback and comment from the Board.

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<p>Manukau Harbour Forum  Taylor Farrell, Relationship Advisor  Donna Carter, Healthy Waters Specialist  Sage Vernall, Coastal Adaptation Specialist  2.00pm – 2.55pm</p>	<p>Board provided with an update on the activities that have been funded through the Manukau Harbour Forum.</p>
<p>Shoreline Adaptation Plan Manukau North  Taylor Farrell, Relationship Advisor  Sage Vernall, Coastal Adaptation Specialist, Resilient Land and Coast  Lara Clarke, Principal Coastal Adaptation Specialist  2.55pm – 3.52pm</p>	<p>Board provided with an update on the proposed Shoreline Adaptation Plan after the consultation period.</p>
<p>Glen Eden Village Community-led Plan  Michael Alofa, Specialist Advisor  4.05pm – 5.00pm</p>	<p>Board provided with an update on the Glen Eden Village Community-led Plan.</p>

The workshop concluded at 5.00pm.

# Huia Water Treatment Plant Replacement Project

Waitākere Ranges Local Board

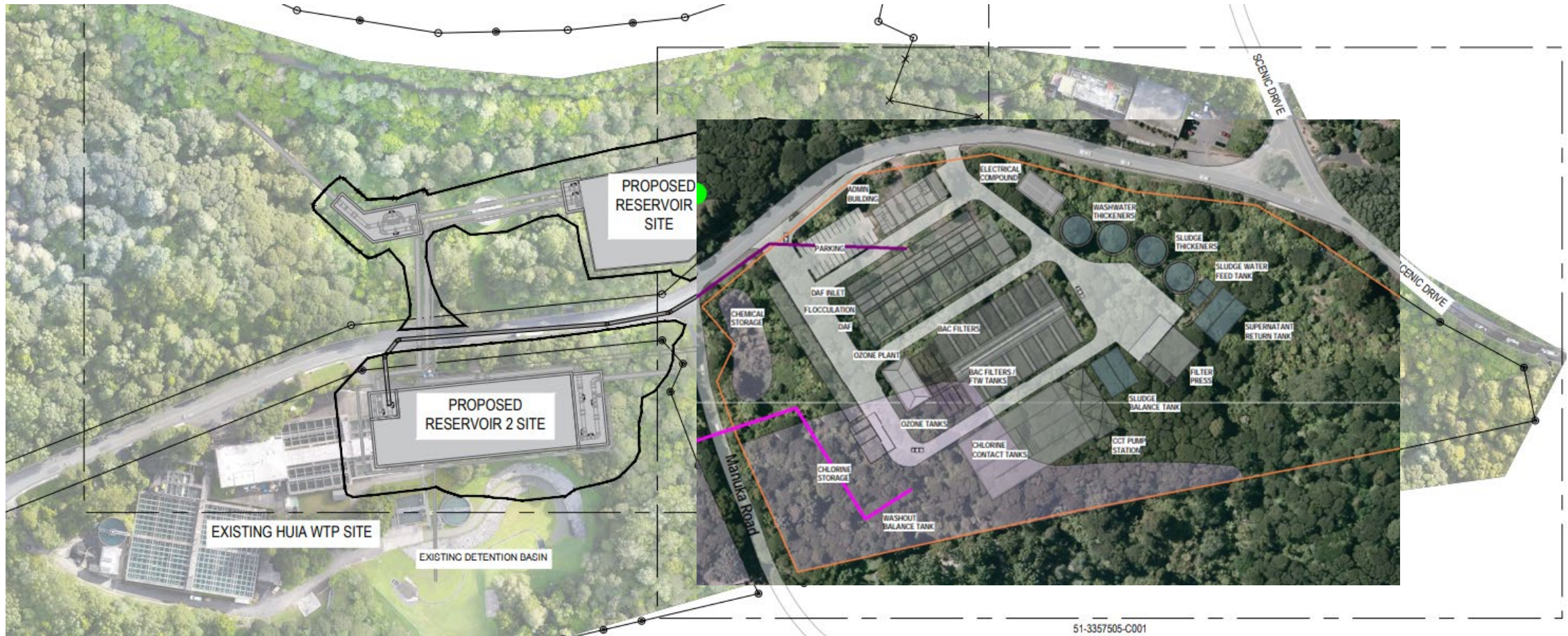
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## Purpose

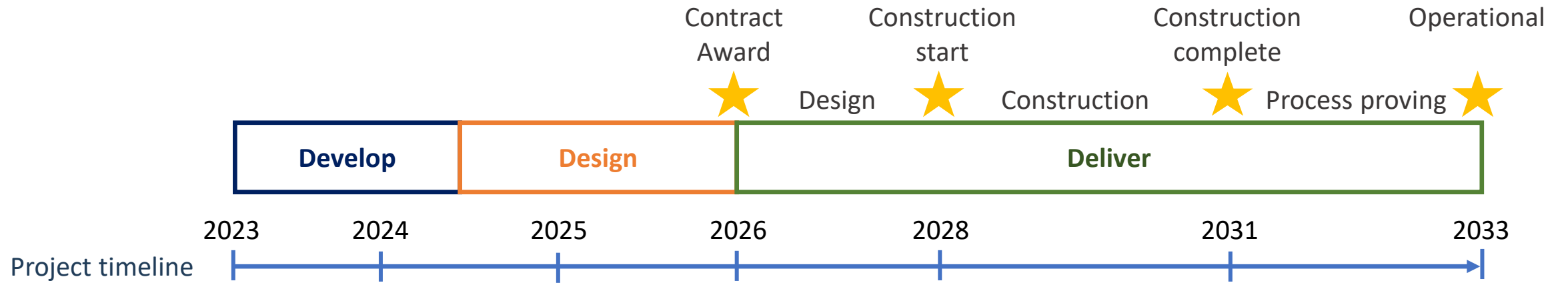
To give the Waitākere Ranges Local Board an overview of the plan for construction of the new Huia Water Treatment Plant Replacement Project.



# New Water Treatment Plant and Reservoir Sites



# Programme Timeline







## Key drivers for the replacement of the existing Huia Water Treatment Plant:

- Critical component of Auckland's Metropolitan Water Supply System
- Existing processes can't manage key water quality risks long term
- Assets in operation are at the end of their operational / economic life
- Increasing peak capacity supports resilience in the network.

# Timeline – High level summary

**2008**

Watercare proposes constructing a replacement treatment plant.

**2019**

Watercare submits the resource consent application and a hearing is set for early 2020.

**2021**

Resource consents for the project are granted with conditions and head to the Environment Court.

**2018**

Watercare defers lodgment of the resource consent application until 2019.

**2020**

Hearing commences and is adjourned to 2021 to allow site sampling for kauri dieback.

**2023**

Remaining Resource Consents are granted by the Environment Court.  
Construction to commence in 2027.

# Environment Court

**February 2020**

Eight hearing days in February 2020 adjourned to undertake testing on and around the site to determine the presence and extent of kauri dieback.

**November 2020**

Results of testing for kauri dieback available. Joint Witness Statement signed by most (not all) experts on the effectiveness and natures of management controls should the consent be granted.

**April 2021**

Hearing reconvened on 14 April 2021, closed on 10 May 2021.

**June 2021**

16 June 2021 memorandum regarding retention of organic material onsite shared with all parties.

**2022**

First two-day mediation session between all parties, with actions for Watercare to complete.

**2023**

Mediation session changed from February to late May, with an additional date late June 2023.

**2023**

Consent granted late 2023, announced early 2024.



## Your views

### Waitākere Ranges Local Board comments

- Chair Greg Presland lodged a submission in relation to the applications, noting that the Waitākere Ranges Local Board opposed the proposal on the basis that it is inconsistent with the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Act 2008 (“WRHAA”) and the Local Area Plan as it applied to the Little Muddy Creek catchment.
- The local board supported the proposal to restore and repurpose the Nihotupu Filter Station building.
- The local board supported the proposal for a significant environmental compensation package should the water treatment plant receive consent to be established in the Waima area.

# General conditions

# Community Liaison Group

**The Consent Holder shall support the establishment and ongoing involvement of a Community Liaison Group (CLG) comprised of representatives of the local community and local businesses.**

The objectives of the CLG are to:

- (a) Provide a means for all parties to give and receive regular updates on progress with the Project;
- (b) Provide a regular forum through which information about the Project can be provided to the community;
- (c) Enable opportunities for concerns and issues to be reported to and responded to by the Consent Holder; and
- (d) Provide feedback on the development of the Ecological Management Plan (EMP), Waima Biodiversity Management Plan (WBMP), Construction Noise and Vibration Management Plan (CNVMP), Construction Traffic Management Plan (CTMP) and Kauri Dieback Management Plan (KDMP).

# Management Plans

## The following plans are to be submitted to Auckland Council :

- Adaptive Management Plan
- Construction Communication Plan
- Cultural Management and Engagement Plan
- Chemical Treatment Management Plan
- Construction Noise and Vibration Management Plan
- Construction Traffic Management Plan
- Ecological Management Plan
- Erosion and Sedimental Control Plan
- Groundwater and Settlement Monitoring and Contingency Plan
- Nihotupu Heritage Management and Restoration Plan
- Operation and Maintenance Plan
- Pest Management Strategy for Biodiversity Restoration (Waima Biodiversity Management Plan)
- Phytophthora Risk Management Plan (Kauri dieback)
- Stream Ecological Valuation Plan
- Site Management Plan
- Stream Restoration Plan
- Yorke Stream Diversion Design Plan

# Archaeology



## **In the event of archaeological site evidence being uncovered during construction / earthworks**

For example, shells, middens, hangi or ovens, pit depressions, defensive ditches, artefactual material or human bones being uncovered during construction/earthworks, Watercare shall ensure that operations shall cease in the vicinity of the discovery and that the Council and Te Kawerau ā Maki are contacted so that the appropriate action can be taken before any work may recommence.

# Pavement Impact Assessment (PIA)

## Prior to any activity

- a) Woodlands Park Road, between the site access(es) and Scenic Drive
- b) Scenic Drive, between Woodlands Park Road and Titirangi Road
- c) Atkinson Road, for a distance of 100m from the intersection with Titirangi Road
- d) Titirangi Road, for a distance of 100m from the intersection with Atkinson Road
- e) Woodlands Park Road, between the site access(es) and Huia Road
- f) Huia Road, between Woodlands Park Road and the Parau fill site.



# Waima Biodiversity Trust



## Community Outcomes

- The Trust is going to utilise contractors through a coordinator, and we are aiming at pest control within the 'Waima' catchment of the Waitakere Ranges
- upgrade the intersection of Woodlands Park Road and Scenic Drive to improve traffic and pedestrian safety
- protect heritage assets including the Huia and Nihotupu filter stations - carry out remedial work on the latter to give it new life as an office and/or exhibition space

# Mana whenua considerations



## Still to be answered

1. Future of the current treatment plant once the new plant is operating.
2. Plans for the old building at the start of Exhibition Drive including what happens when the plant's construction is completed.





## Next steps

- Community Liaison Group to be formed in the next few months
- Develop team to procure and deliver Western Water Supply Programme
- Begin geotechnical and service investigations
- Confirm preferred options and consenting pathway for headworks upgrades
- Confirm procurement model for Huia Water Treatment Plant delivery
- North Harbour No. 2 pipeline - start detailed design



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# Memorandum

To: Waitākere Ranges Local Board

Cc: Councillor Ken Turner  
Councillor Shane Henderson

From: Elizabeth Stewart, Elected Member Relationship Advisor

Subject: Huia Water Treatment Plant Replacement Project

Date: 1 March 2024

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## Purpose

1. To update the Waitākere Ranges Local Board on the Huia Water Treatment Plant Replacement Project now [the decision to grant the resource consent](#) has been made. This will enable construction of the new water treatment plant in Waima.

## Summary

2. The Huia Water Treatment Plant Replacement Project ('the project') is a critical component of Auckland's Metropolitan water supply. The project is dependent on the projects below in terms of outcomes, resourcing, design and/or construction timing.
3. The project is part of the wider Western Water Supply programme, which includes the Huia Raw Water Optimisation Programme, the Huia Water Treatment Plant upgrade, Woodlands Park Reservoir and pipelines, and the North Harbour 2 pipeline.
4. There are a number of conditions Watercare need to meet, detailed in [the decision document](#) following the hearing of the application for resource consent under the Resource Management Act 1991.
5. One condition of particular note is that Watercare are required to compensate the community for the acknowledged adverse ecological effects that the removal of vegetation will create in the form of the establishment of a comprehensive biodiversity compensation package. This will be administered through a charitable trust comprising representatives from Watercare, Auckland Council, the community, Mana Whenua, and an independent trustee.

## Context

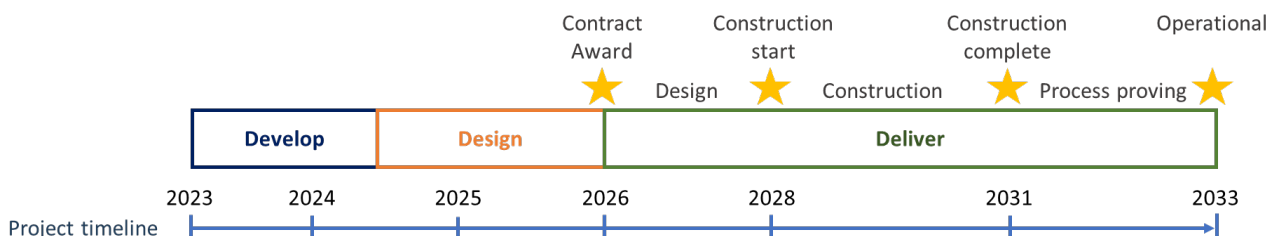
6. As Auckland's water and wastewater services provider, Watercare has a significant role in helping Auckland Council achieve its vision for the city.
7. Watercare's vision is to be trusted by our communities for exceptional performance every day and our mission to provide safe, reliable and efficient water and wastewater services to all of Auckland.
8. We currently supply water and wastewater services to approximately 1.7 million people. As Auckland's water utility, we face three main challenges – population growth (with an estimated growth of 476,000 people over the next 20 years), ageing infrastructure and climate change.
9. Our customers expect safe and reliable services 24/7. This means being resilient to changing conditions and investing sufficiently so our water and wastewater networks can withstand emergencies and droughts and operate normally with minimal impact on our customers and the environment.
10. Watercare's priorities for 2022 – 2025 include:
  - supplying safe drinking water for the public health of consumers, and collecting, treating and discharging wastewater in a safe and responsible manner for people and the environment
  - improving network performance by building and maintaining critical infrastructure

- protecting the environment, adapting and mitigating for climate change
  - improving and achieving Māori outcomes
  - partnership with mana whenua and mātāwaka
  - continued collaboration with our customers and other stakeholders.
11. The Western Water Supply Programme, which includes the Huia Water Treatment Plant Replacement Project, aligns with Watercare’s key strategic priority to improve network performance by building and maintaining critical infrastructure (renewals and growth) as per the [Watercare Statement of Intent 2022 – 2025](#).
  12. Watercare’s [Asset Management Plan \(AMP\) 2021-2041](#) is our tactical plan for managing our infrastructure effectively to achieve our long-term strategic goals and meet those future demand increases. Our asset management planning is focused on: growth, renewals, and levels of service.
  13. Over the next 20 years, we will invest about \$18.5 billion to build and maintain water and wastewater infrastructure for Aucklanders. This equates to roughly an average of \$2.5 million every single day for the next two decades. The AMP also outlines our largest ever investment towards renewals (pipes and plants) at \$8.7 billion to address the problem of ageing infrastructure.

## Discussion

14. The Western Water Supply Programme consists of the Huia Raw Water Optimisation Programme, North Harbour 2 Watermain (South), Western Metropolitan Water Supply Storage (Woodlands Park Reservoir), Western Metropolitan Water Supply Boost Pumping and the Huia Water Treatment Plant replacement.
15. The programme seeks to ensure the sustainable supply of drinking water, sourced from the Waitākere Ranges, via a new water treatment plant, into the Woodlands Park Reservoirs and supplied to the North Shore via the North Harbour No. 2 Watermain.
16. The replacement of the ageing Huia Water Treatment Plant with a new plant will ensure an ‘always on’ water treatment plant to meet peak demand and improve overall network resilience. The treatment process will be more advanced, efficient and resilient.
17. The current projected timeline for this programme is below in *Figure 1*. Feasibility work for the Huia Raw Water Optimisation and Replacement Water Treatment Plant Upgrade has begun and will continue into the 2023/2024 financial year.
18. Construction timeframes on the Raw Water Optimisation are still unclear at this stage but will be completed prior to commissioning of the replacement Water Treatment Plant in 2033.
19. Programme delivery timeframes have been increased for other projects due to the scale and complexity, with current forecasting showing project completion during the 2032/2033 financial year.

*Figure 1 Shows an indicative timeline for construction of the new Huia Water Treatment Plant.*



20. Because the detailed design for the project has yet to be finalised, the resource consent application relied to an extent on management plans. A series of management plans are proposed to address the effects of the proposal, covering matters such as construction traffic, construction noise and vibration, ecology, Kauri dieback, and general site management. These management plans need to be approved by Auckland Council.

### General Conditions

21. Some of the General Conditions of the resource consent, that the Waitākere Ranges Local Board may be interested in, are listed below:
- The establishment of a Community Liaison Group (CLG) to provide a means for all parties to give and receive regular updates on progress that can be provided to key stakeholders and the community. The CLG is also intended to provide feedback on the development of management plans and enable opportunities for any concerns and/or issues related to the project to be raised with Watercare.
  - In the event of archaeological site evidence being discovered during any construction or works, Watercare are required to stop work and contact council and Te Kawerau ā Maki to take appropriate action prior to work recommencing.
  - Watercare will upgrade the intersection of Woodlands Park Road and Scenic Drive to improve traffic and pedestrian safety.
  - Watercare will protect heritage assets including the Huia and Nihotupu filter stations by conducting remedial work on the latter to give it new life as an office and/or exhibition space.

### Compensation

22. Watercare are required to compensate the community for the acknowledged adverse ecological effects that will arise, in the form of the establishment of a comprehensive biodiversity compensation package.
23. The compensation package includes establishment of the Waima Biodiversity Management Plan (“WBMP”). The WBMP seeks to coordinate and improve community-based conservation efforts in the 990-hectare Little Muddy Creek catchment, through pest management and other efforts to promote natural forest regeneration.
24. Watercare would provide funding to implement the WBMP through an initial lump sum payment of \$8.25 million, and governance will occur through a charitable trust (The Biodiversity Trust (“Trust”)) comprising representatives from Watercare, Auckland Council, the community, Mana Whenua, and an independent trustee.
25. The sum has been calculated by the ecology compensation experts to deliver benefits in excess of those that will be lost on the site and required by the Resource Management Act.
26. The resource management purposes of the Trust, as set out in the trust deed, shall be to mitigate or compensate for residual adverse ecological effects from the construction of the Replacement Water Treatment Plant and Reservoirs within an area of significant ecological vegetation.
27. The Trust is to be set up as soon as practicable after the grant of the resource consent, prior to commencement of works being undertaken (excluding site investigations, demolition and removal of buildings and structures, and establishment of site entrances and fencing).
28. Boffa Miskel in conjunction with Te Kawerau ā Maki will draft the WBMP. Watercare is required to develop and consult with the CLG on the plan.

### Traffic

29. The Environment Court carefully considered the issues raised by submitters in relation to traffic generation and safety, associated with construction traffic for earthworks and vegetation clearance. They felt comfortable that the effects can be appropriately managed through the transport-related conditions of consent.
30. All of the expert traffic evidence that was presented agreed that traffic and transportation can be managed without giving rise to significant adverse effects. Watercare understands and acknowledges there are significant community concerns around the potential impacts of additional traffic movements for the project and undertakes to work closely with the community and key stakeholders throughout the life of the project.
31. Watercare is required to provide a Pavement Impact Assessment (PIA) undertaken by a suitably qualified pavement engineer to determine the current condition of the pavement on Woodlands Park Road between the sites access(es) and Scenic Drive and other sections of haulage routes.

32. Monitoring is a key component of this decision, and a monitoring plan must be in place to report on any damage to public roads, footpaths, berms, curbs or drains, along the haulage routes identified. The costs of rectifying such damage and restoring the asset to its original condition will be met by the Consent Holder i.e., Watercare.
33. Watercare is also required to upgrade the intersection of Woodlands Park Road and Scenic Drive to improve traffic and pedestrian safety.

## Māori impact statement

34. Watercare has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Te Kawerau ā Maki for all projects within the Waitākere Ranges. Te Kawerau ā Maki has stated that this project is important to them as a means to show kaitiaki for their manuhiri.
35. There is the opportunity to incorporate into the procurement process, scholarships and cadetships for rangatahi Māori.
36. An objective of the delivery strategy for the project is to achieve positive outcomes for Māori and incorporate Te ao Māori through strategic spending and selection to provide local work opportunities, helping people develop their skills, maintaining and improving upon partner relationships with Te Kawerau ā Maki.

## Next Steps

37. Watercare will supply regular updates to the Waitākere Ranges Local Board so that members are kept informed and can communicate updates to the community as appropriate through their channels.
38. We expect there will be a lot of community interest in this project, and associated Western Water Supply Programme works.
39. If the Waitākere Ranges Local Board are interested, where safe to do so, a site visit could be arranged to get a better understanding of the current challenges involved in the overall Western Water Supply Programme.

# Waitākere Ranges Local Board Plan 2023



# Our plan at a glance

## Our people

Our distinctive and diverse communities are thriving, resilient and adaptable. People are connected, feel a sense of belonging, and work together to support wellbeing.

## Our environment

Biodiversity is enhanced, significant ecological areas are protected and restored as a sanctuary for native plants and wildlife. Our people are connected to and care for the environment. The mauri of our freshwater streams, the Manukau Harbour, and West Coast lagoons and wetlands are restored.

## Our community

Parks, facilities and services are accessible and meet the needs of our diverse urban and rural communities. Arts, culture and creativity are a celebrated part of living in the west. Māori culture and identity is visible and valued.

## Our places

We have thriving town and village centres, connected by a reliable, resilient and sustainable transport network. The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area is protected and restored for current and future generations. The relationship with Te Kawerau ā Maki and Ngāti Whātua is acknowledged.

## Our economy

Sustainable local economic activity is supported. Our business centres are active and successful. Home-based businesses and innovation is fostered. Opportunities for rural activities continue.



# Our people

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## Our plan

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we will deliver in the next 3 years (Key initiatives)
Strong and productive mana whenua and mataawaka relationships	Hold regular hui with Te Kawerau ā Maki as part of our partnering relationship
	Support and engage with Hoani Waititi Marae as a hub for west Auckland Māori
	Fund or support events and activities that promote Māori culture and identity, for example Matariki
To enhance the health, wellbeing and resilience of local communities	Investigate opportunities to promote and support kai sovereignty
	Support the recovery of people and communities impacted by the early 2023 storms
	Community resilience plans to help our people prepare for future emergencies
People from our diverse communities are connected and feel as though they belong	Support and work with communities to develop local leadership, self-sufficiency and the resilience to thrive
	Provide community space, services and events that meet local needs, are accessible to everyone and bring people from all walks of life together
	Improve engagement with established and new communities
	Support citizenship ceremonies being hosted on marae to introduce new residents to the marae

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## Advocacy



What we want to achieve	What we will advocate for in the next 3 years (Advocacy)	Who we will advocate to
We work effectively with neighbouring local boards as a voice for west Auckland	Identify and develop projects that meet the needs of west Auckland communities, eg increasing access to aquatic and leisure services in the north west	Henderson Massey and Whau Local Boards Governing Body
	Develop advocacy for regional issues that affect west communities	Henderson Massey and Whau Local Boards Governing Body
	Engage with mana whenua and mataawaka to identify opportunities to support Māori aspirations across west Auckland	Henderson Massey and Whau Local Boards Governing Body
	Investment in marae development.	Governing Body

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## Our plan

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Ecosystems are protected, restored and enhanced in the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area	Increase community knowledge and understanding of the WRHA and how to manage pest animals and weeds Support landowners and environmental volunteer groups to restore ecological areas
Natural areas on parks are protected restored, and enhanced	Pest plant and animal control on our ecological parks Work with restoration volunteers to connect communities with parks, through environmental, social, or other activities Track upgrades and hygiene stations on local parks with kauri Dune systems on the West Coast are managed and repaired
Protection and enhancement of urban tree cover	Support for planting in areas with low tree cover, including local parks
Our Manukau Harbour beaches and west coast lagoons are clean and safe for swimming, with improved environmental outcomes for the harbour and its catchment	Support the strategic priorities of the Manukau Harbour Forum and act as a voice for improving the harbour's water quality The 'on-site wastewater pump-out programme' to support households to regularly pump out their septic tanks in tandem with regional initiatives to improve water quality
Our streams and wetlands are healthy and restored	Restoration and maintenance of stream banks to reduce erosion, support stream function, and promote community care of waterways. Restoration of Piha Wetland to improve natural function and hydrology

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**We understand climate change risks, take action to reduce our climate impact, and are prepared to adapt and respond to future events**

Complete the Waitākere Ranges Climate Plan and progress the priority actions

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Engage with our communities on Shoreline Adaptation Plans for council assets along the Manukau Harbour and West Coast, and wider concerns with adaptation.

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## Advocacy

What we want to achieve (Objective)	What we will advocate for in the next 3 years (Advocacy)	Who we will advocate to
Ecosystems are protected, restored and enhanced in the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area	A service level is established for the WRHA in the long-term plan and Annual Report. A statutory requirement to monitor the funding impact arising from activities to be undertaken to give effect to the WRHAA needs to be addressed in the council's financial reporting (WRHAA, s34)	Governing Body
	The Natural Environment Targeted Rate continues to enable delivery of environmental programmes in the WRHA and elsewhere	Governing Body
	A review of monitoring for future Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area Monitoring Reports	Governing Body
	Continued education, research, and controls to protect kauri forests from the threat of kauri dieback	
Protection and enhancement of urban tree cover	Protection of the urban ngahere through tree scheduling and plan changes; as well as non-regulatory programmes.	Governing Body
Our Manukau Harbour beaches and west coast lagoons are clean and safe for swimming	Investigations into sources of contamination in our streams, harbour and lagoons are accelerated by increased investment from the Water Quality Targeted Rate	Governing Body
Our streams and wetlands are healthy and restored	Restoration of Te Henga wetland to improve natural function and hydrology	Governing Body
	Resource and support for community water quality testing of streams and waterways to complement council monitoring	Governing Body



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We understand climate change risks, take action to reduce our climate impact, and are prepared to adapt and respond to future events	Research to understand land stability and flooding risks in our area for roads and critical infrastructure to ensure we are prepared for future events	Governing Body Auckland Transport Vector
	Information and resources are available to support remediation and planting of landslides	Governing Body

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# Our community

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**Arts, culture and creativity are a celebrated part of living in the west.**

## Our plan

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we will deliver in the next 3 years (Key initiatives)
Our parks and open spaces provide opportunities for recreation and enjoyment by the surrounding local communities, and a place for nature	Investigate ways to improve the amenity of neighbourhood parks in Glen Eden, e.g. Koroī / Clayburn Reserve
	Progressively develop Waitipu (the former Waitākere Quarry) as a park. Investigate partnering with community
	Ensure universal design for accessibility is embedded into all park development projects to enable everyone to access their local parks
	Ensure our parks and park assets are well-looked after and cared for for the benefit of the community, the environment, and the social, cultural and heritage value
	Prepare a Waitakere Ranges Local Parks Management Plan for the more than 200 local parks in the area
	Support and enable community-led activity on local parks to achieve local aspirations
Parks and facilities are adaptable in the face of climate change, growth and other pressures	Identify, develop and promote recreation and play opportunities
	Investigate and support the relocation of Bethells Beach Surf Lifesaving Patrol clubhouse in Te Henga Park, and United North Piha Lifeguard Service campground at Les Waygood Park
A network of vibrant arts and culture organisations, facilities and events that enliven the west	Fund and support arts and culture programmes through community partners such as Te Uru, Upstairs Gallery, Glen Eden Playhouse, and the West Coast Gallery

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Fund and support arts and culture events that support and connect our creative communities

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**Our libraries and facilities provide engaging spaces at the heart of the community**

Continue to activate library spaces with programmes, services and events that engage all our communities and inspire learning and participation

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Continue to support a network of community places, such as community centres, houses and halls

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## Advocacy

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Our parks and open spaces provide opportunities for recreation and enjoyment by the surrounding local communities, and a place for nature	Regional investment in Waitipu to rehabilitate the former Waitākere quarry as a park	Governing Body
	Develop a recreation plan for the Waitakere Ranges Regional Park, including a review of the track network	Governing Body

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# Our places

**We have thriving town and village centres, supporting strong neighbourhoods, connected by a reliable, resilient and sustainable transport network.**

**The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area (WRHA) is protected and restored for current and future generations, and the relationship with Te Kawerau ā Maki and Ngāti Whātua is acknowledged.**

## Our plan

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we will deliver in the next 3 years (Key initiatives)
Thriving, sustainable villages that people take pride in	Promote and support placemaking, events, and looking after the amenity of our public places
A reliable, resilient and sustainable transport network connects our neighbourhoods, centres and villages	Small, staged improvements to walking and cycling connections to implement the Waitākere Ranges Greenways Plan
The heritage of our people, places and buildings is recognised and valued	Celebrate historic and cultural heritage through events, interpretation, and research
	Manage council sites and assets to protect their heritage value
	Nominate Titirangi War Memorial Hall for scheduling in the Unitary Plan as a heritage place
	Provide input into council plans, policies and project design, as well as the resource consent decisions relating to heritage
The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area is recognised for its character and heritage	Support community-led action from Local Area Plans
	Provide input on regional policy, plans and strategies
	Plan and implement actions to address visitor management issues and monitor visitor impact on the area in collaboration with local residents, community organisations, emergency services, council and other agencies

## Advocacy

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we will advocate for in the next 3 years (Advocacy)	Who we will advocate to
Thriving, sustainable villages that people take pride in	Funding to implement the Glen Eden Town Centre Plan, including streetscape and lighting upgrades, a civic space and a laneway	Governing Body; Auckland Transport
	Changes to council's planning rules and investment approach to improve the quality of housing development and open space	Governing Body
A reliable, resilient and sustainable transport network connects our neighbourhoods, centres and villages	Funding for a shared path from Glen Eden to Sunnyvale <sup>4</sup>	Governing Body; Auckland Transport
	A solution to the conflict between traffic and trains at the level rail crossing in Glen Eden to manage congestion in the town centre when train frequency increases.	Governing Body; Auckland Transport
	Trialling a rural bus service to give our residents and visitors access to public transport	Governing Body; Auckland Transport
	Investment in transport assets to ensure roads and footpaths are managed and maintained to be resilient to future challenges and to meet community expectations	Governing Body; Auckland Transport
	Continue funding the Local Board Capital Transport Fund to enable local decision-making on transport priorities.	Governing Body
The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area is recognised for its character and heritage	Progress a Deed of Acknowledgement with Te Kawerau ā Maki and Ngāti Whātua	Governing Body
	Funding to develop Te Henga Marae and Papakainga	Governing Body



# Our economy

**Sustainable local economic activity is supported. Our business centres are active and successful. Home-based businesses and innovation is fostered. Opportunities for rural activities continue.**

## Our Plan

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we will deliver in the next 3 years (Key initiatives)
A successful and resilient Glen Eden Business Improvement District	Encourage our Glen Eden Business Improvement District (BID) to deliver their strategic outcomes and priorities.
	Work with the BID and community stakeholders to promote the prosperity and vibrancy of the town centre, achieve climate outcomes and improve safety.
Economic wellbeing for rangatahi	Support local agencies to advance the economic wellbeing of rangatahi
	Support programmes that accelerate the growth and development of Māori and Pacific entrepreneurship
Sustainable economic activity that supports people, places and the natural environment	Explore economic and other opportunities of becoming a dark sky place
	Work with council agencies and community art partners to attract tourism to our art facilities
	Local markets that support community and economic wellbeing and enliven public spaces.
	Continue to support filming activity in the area in a way that is sustainable and brings more benefit to the area

## Advocacy

What we want to achieve (Objectives)	What we will advocate for in the next 3 years (Key initiatives)	Who will we advocate to (Measure of success)
Infrastructure to improve access to employment and education	Improved public transport to provide better access to employment and education	Governing Body; Auckland Transport
	Fast broadband rollout to our outer areas to enable people in remote areas to work from home and support low impact home-based occupations	<b>Chorus and Rural Broadband Infrastructure providers</b>
Increased local employment opportunities	Local procurement is increased for locally delivered council services	Governing Body;

Community			
Copy ID	Activity Name	Activity Description	Budget
443	Build Capacity: Community Waitākere Resource Centre	Fund Community Waitākere's Resource Centre to deliver capacity and capability building activities for community groups including: training opportunities, networking events (including with West Auckland Together/Collaborative Marketplace, Māori and Pasifika leadership groups, Hoani Waititi marae and other West Auckland Māori organisations), e-noticeboard, publications, meeting rooms and administration support.	30,000
444	Youth: Tula'i Pasifika youth leadership programme	The three year work plan is to fund an organisation to support the coordination and delivery of the Tula'i Pasifika youth leadership programme.	15,000
445	Youth: Build Capacity Waitākere Ranges	Proposed activity for 2023 has 2 distinct goals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Develop and fund a Waitakere Ranges youth voice initiative which builds capacity and opportunity for young people to create solutions to challenges faced by local communities.</li> <li>- Develop and fund a Waitakere Ranges youth providers network to strengthen capability, resilience and facilitate joined-up working (ultimately strengthening youth engagement locally).</li> </ul> This proposal responds to identified priorities in a Waitakere Ranges to establish a youth voice mechanism and strengthen youth opportunities. The proposed change addresses local board requests and consultation with local organisations.	20,000
446	Placemaking and Capacity Building: Urban neighbourhoods	Partner with community organisations to build the capacity of people in local neighbourhoods to lead activities that build community connections, celebrate their cultural heritage and diversity, and build community resilience and self-reliance.	55,000
447	Placemaking: Neighbours Day Waitākere Ranges	Partner with community providers to support the organisation of Neighbours Day activities by residents in local neighbourhoods.	6,500

449	Local implementation of Ngā Hapori Momoho (Thriving Communities) councils social wellbeing strategy Waitākere Ranges	<p>Provision of strategic insight and leadership, connecting council, community and elected members and creating the conditions for change through brokering relationships, ideas and resources, with a strong focus on supporting Māori-led and community-led initiatives, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Building high trust relationships and networks.</li> <li>• Surfacing diverse and under-represented voices to our local boards and departmental teams.</li> <li>• Creating insight and advice for interventions in the work programme.</li> <li>• Empowering individuals, whānau and communities to influence decisions, take action and make change happen in their communities.</li> <li>• Growing local partnerships with strategic potential.</li> <li>• Connecting key parties and establishing collaboration and connection with the local board Kaupapa</li> <li>• Leveraging external funding sources in support of local outcomes</li> </ul>	0
450	Access to community places Waitākere Ranges	<p>Provide fair, easy and affordable access to safe and welcoming venues. Council delivery: Ceramco Park Function Centre; Titirangi War Memorial Hall.</p>	0
451	Capacity building: Community Resilience	<p>Partner with community groups and Hoani Waititi Marae in collaboration with Auckland Emergency Management (AEM) to engage and empower isolated communities, utilising AEM's suite of tools (e.g. community resilience planning, kia rite kia mau, information resources and Whakaoranga Marae and Whakaoranga Whanau opportunities).</p> <p>Fund initiatives that help build local communities' social resilience, increase digital literacy, support food and water security and/or address issues relating to housing vulnerability and homelessness.</p>	35,000

452	Placemaking: Glen Eden activation programme	Partner with community groups to design and implement a programme of community-led activities that are fun, foster creativity, enhance wellbeing to help make Glen Eden a safe, attractive, welcoming and inclusive place. Activities may include arts, music, the environment and heritage as a platform to engage with community. Note: the 2022/2023 budget figure shown for this activity includes the \$25,000 originally approved plus \$19,878 carried forward from 2021/2022.	20,000
454	Activation of community led venue partners Waitākere Ranges	Community delivery and supported by council through a contract for service agreement: Glen Eden Community House; year two of five year term expires 30 June 2027 - (\$43,374.33pa) Titirangi Community House; year two of five year term expires 30 June 2027 - (\$43,374.33pa)	86,749
455	Community halls partnership fund (Year 1)	Fund Community Halls to provide safe and accessible facilities to meet the needs of the community: Glen Eden War Memorial Hall; Laingholm Village Hall; Oratia Settlers Hall; Oratia Small Hall; Waiatarua Hall, Waitākere Domain Hall; Barnett Hall; Huia Hall; Waitākere Township Hall; Paturua Bay Hall	42,000
456	Top up for funding agreement - Glen Eden and Titirangi Community Houses	Provide top up funding to the following community places to maintain levels of service and pay their staff the living wage: Glen Eden Community House - \$10,000 Titirangi Community House - \$10,000	25,000
457	Citizenship ceremonies Waitākere Ranges	Deliver an annual programme of citizenship ceremonies.	0
458	Anzac services Waitākere Ranges	Deliver and/or support Anzac services and parades.	59,000



461	Event partnership fund Waitākere Ranges	Funding to support community events through a non-contestable process. This provides an opportunity for the local board to work in partnership with local event organisers, by providing core funding for up to three years for selected events: Schedule of events to be confirmed.	25,000
463	Community grants Waitākere Ranges	Community groups receive funding through a contestable grants process.	90,898
1043	Library services - Waitākere Ranges	Libraries provide welcoming, safe and inclusive environments that deliver digital, facility and community-based services and programmes to promote literacy, digital literacy, te reo Māori, and access to information. Hours of service: - Te Pātaka Kōrero o Okaurirahi (Glen Eden Library) for 52 hours over 6 days per week. - Te Pātaka Kōrero o Titirangi (Titirangi Library) for 52 hours over 6 days per week.	981,292
1046	Support communities running volunteer rural libraries in Piha and Waiatarua - Waitākere Ranges	Budget allocations from Libraries regional funding to each of these libraries. In addition, Auckland Libraries continues to provide bulk loans of materials, professional and other advice and help (Funded with Libraries Mobile and Access Services regional Opex) No approval required from Waitakere Ranges Local Board	1,888
1049	Additional support for volunteer libraries - Waitākere Ranges	Piha Library Trust receive additional top up to existing regional funding for 2x insurances covering the building and contents and public liability.	3,500
1053	Tātou Belonging - we bring communities together. Free community access to community meeting room at Glen Eden - Waitākere Ranges	Provide local community based interest groups with free bookings for the Glen Eden Library meeting room ie subsidise community bookings room hire rate	4,000

1345	Youth Economy (Youth Connections) - Waitakere Ranges Local Board	<p>Youth Economy (Youth Connections) will: A social enterprise opportunity following on from the digital upcycling project at Prospect School.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Digital Technology: Connecting and creating digital empowerment opportunities, tools, skills, and resources for West Auckland.</li> <li>- Rangatahi Enterprise: Developing entrepreneurial mindsets, helping to develop ideas and connect them to resources and networks.</li> </ul> <p>Continuing to support, develop, enable youth-led economic opportunities. Along with leveraging local benefits from existing youth employment or entrepreneurship activities. Trial new approaches to support rangatahi who are not supported by the current economic system.</p>	20,000
3921	Community Development Specialist delivery- Waitākere Ranges	<p>Indicative proportional contribution to staff costs for a Specialist Advisor/Advisor role working across two local board areas to deliver community development work programme activity.</p> <p>For Waitākere Ranges this covers delivery of the following work programme activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Line 443: Build Capacity: Community Waitākere Resource Centre</li> <li>- Line 446: Placemaking and Capacity Building: Urban neighbourhoods</li> <li>- Line 447: Placemaking: Neighbours Day Waitākere Ranges</li> <li>- Line 451: Capacity building: Community Resilience</li> <li>- Line 452: Placemaking; Glen Eden activation programme</li> </ul>	55,000
3979	Waitākere Ranges Local Board, community and business emergency response plans and resilience programme	<p>Increase disaster awareness, response plans and resilience building initiatives in partnership with mana whenua, and in collaboration with the Local Board and the community.</p>	0

4002	Citizenship ceremonies Waitākere Ranges - hosted at Hoani Waititi Marae	Additional costs for hosting citizenship ceremonies at Hoani Waititi Marae	3,000
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**Māori outcomes**

<b>Copy ID</b>	<b>Activity Name</b>	<b>Activity Description</b>	<b>Budget</b>
448	Māori Responsiveness: Kaiwhakaawe - Māori broker and Māori-led engagement	<p>Support the Kaiwhakaawe - Māori broker.</p> <p>Contribute funding to the Kaiwhakaawe - Māori broker role based at Hoani Waititi Marae, and to activities that build relationships across West Auckland Māori communities to strengthen relationships with Māori, respond to key aspirations and deliver Māori outcomes.</p> <p>Implement the Māori Responsiveness Plan Waitākere ki Tua as per the focus areas of Rangatiratanga, Taonga tukuiho and Rangatira mo apopo.</p> <p>Funding supports the Kaiwhakaawe role (\$35,000).</p>	35,000
453	Hoani Waititi Marae	<p>Fund Hoani Waititi Marae Trust (\$74,356) year three of five year term to operate and maintain Hoani Waititi Marae to be open and available for public use, commencing 1 July 2021 and terminating on 30 June 2026.</p> <p>Operational funding amount to be adjusted annually in accordance with Auckland Council's agreed inflationary mechanism once confirmed.</p>	74,356
460	Māori Responsiveness: Mana whenua engagement	<p>Support and fund regular operational hui with Te Kawerau Iwi Tiaki Trust to strengthen relationships with iwi, respond to key aspirations and deliver Māori outcomes.</p> <p>Support and fund involvement of mana whenua in community-led projects to deliver Māori outcomes in areas of priorities for iwi.</p> <p>Support where needed iwi-led projects such as the development of a Marae at Te Henga.</p>	10,000

3470	Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Tranche Two and Three - Waitākere Ranges Local Board	Māori naming (and associated story telling) of parks and places in partnership with mana whenua to value and promote Auckland's Māori identity and use of te reo Māori. The outcome being a dual Māori/English name or a sole Māori name. Note: the 2023/2024 budget figure shown for this activity includes the \$0 originally approved plus \$4000 carried forward from 2022/2023.	4,000
4002	Citizenship ceremonies Waitākere Ranges - hosted at Hoani Waititi Marae	Additional costs for hosting citizenship ceremonies at Hoani Waititi Marae. <b>NOTE: under review for 2024-2025</b>	3,000
4028	Mana Whenua Engagement Governance Hui	Engagement Governance Hui - exact description to be determined and adopted as part of Q1 reporting	3,500
28167	Sunvue Park - develop cultural park features	Engage with locally based Māori youth to facilitate the design and installation of cultural features in Te Kakau. Implement concept design as funding allows. FY20/21 to FY22/23 - investigation and design (working with students) FY24/25 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	0



**Arts and culture**

<b>Copy ID</b>	<b>Activity Name</b>	<b>Activity Description</b>	<b>Budget</b>
432	Operational expenditure for Lopdell Precinct	Fund the Lopdell Trust to provide gallery and office space for community arts partners and deliver a programme of community arts activity and events at the Precinct with a programme budget of \$18,000.	153,166
433	Operational grant for Te Uru Waitākere Contemporary Gallery	Fund Te Uru Waitakere Contemporary Gallery Inc to operate Te Uru as a destination arts facility that develops and attracts visual arts exhibitions of local and regional significance.  The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.	699,664
434	Operational grant for McCahon House	Fund the McCahon House Trust to operate the McCahon House and provide artist residencies and exhibitions.  The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.	23,562
435	Operational grant for West Coast Gallery	Fund West Coast Community Arts Trust to operate the West Coast Gallery and deliver exhibitions and public programmes. Linked to programme line 1232.  The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.	16,315
436	Operational grant for The Upstairs Gallery	Fund Titirangi Community Arts Council to operate The Upstairs Gallery and deliver exhibition opportunities, workshops, talks and resources to the community.  The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.	52,729

437	Community arts programmes Open Studios Waitākere	<p>Fund a contractor to deliver a weekend programme and launch for Open Studios Waitākere, to build resilience that improves event capacity including digital capability and coordination with creatives to future-proof Open Studio Waitākere and enable programme delivery under any circumstance. Additional funding, as below, requested for 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 years to increase ongoing programme sustainability.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- An online shop linked with the website, \$3000</li> <li>- Build digital capability with creatives to assist promotion of their businesses online, \$3,000.</li> <li>- Website management and administration, \$2000 (leading up to and during the OSW event).</li> </ul>	25,000
438	Community arts programmes- Māori arts and culture	<p>Develop and support Māori arts and culture activities and initiatives to be delivered in Waitakere Ranges that activate local spaces and engage the community as participants and audience, such as an event for Matariki. <b>NOTE: The Ahi Kaa event is under-review for next year.</b></p>	15,000
439	Establishment grant for Shadbolt House	<p>Fund the establishment and set-up costs of a writers' centre at Shadbolt House, 35 Arapito Road.</p> <p>Budget includes ABS funding of \$10,531 and LDI funding of \$10,000</p>	20,531
440	Festival grant for Going West Festival	<p>Contribution to the Going West Trust (GWT) to deliver the Going West literary festival in Titirangi including New Zealand writers in conversation, panel discussions and readings which may be online, a gala opening, slam poetry showcase, theatre season, film screening and other satellite events with increased digital components. <b>Note: this event is under review for next year pending GWT direction.</b></p>	57,000
442	Operational grant for Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre	<p>Fund Glen Eden Playhouse Trust to operate the Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre.</p> <p>The budgets for each year are uninflated, and are subject to annual inflation adjustment.</p>	19,694

1353	Movies in Parks - Waitakere Ranges	Deliver one outdoor movie screening event, with local pre-entertainment, themed activities and food stalls. The event is promoted through local channels and regional series platforms.	15,000
461	Event partnership fund Waitākere Ranges	Funding to support community events through a non-contestable process. This provides an opportunity for the local board to work in partnership with local event organisers, by providing core funding for up to three years for selected events: Schedule of events to be confirmed.	25,000

<b>Parks</b>			
<b>Copy ID</b>	<b>Activity Name</b>	<b>Activity Description</b>	<b>Budget</b>
1331	Waitākere Ranges Local Parks Management Plan	Develop a multi-park management plan that assists the Waitākere Ranges Local Board in managing use, development and protection of all parks, reserves and other open space they have allocated decision-making for.	15,000
991	Waitākere Ranges Full Facilities maintenance contracts	The Full Facilities maintenance contracts include maintenance and repair of all assets across buildings, parks and open spaces, and sports fields, funded from local board budgets.	2,173,504
646	Waitākere Ranges Ecovolunteer ecological and environmental programme FY24	Local park activity delivering environmental outcomes. See environment tab for description	35,000
988	Waitākere Ranges Local Board Ecological Restoration contracts	Local park activity delivering environmental outcomes. See environment tab for description	236,010
990	Waitākere Ranges Local Board Arboriculture contracts	Local park activity delivering environmental outcomes. See environment tab for description	684,566
1025	Waitākere Ranges- Project Twin Streams maintenance	Local park activity delivering environmental outcomes. See environment tab for description	246,100
3010	West Coast Animal Management Team Support	Local park activity delivering environmental outcomes. See environment tab for description	35,000
3470	Te Kete Rukuruku (Māori naming of parks and places) Tranche Two and Three - Waitākere Ranges Local Board	Māori naming (and associated story telling) of parks and places in partnership with mana whenua to value and promote Auckland's Māori identity and use of te reo Māori. The outcome being a dual Māori/English name or a sole Māori name.	4,000

3571	Waitākere Ranges Provision Assessment Review	Proposed new zero cost project to undertake a reassessment of (provision assessment) to best inform current and future priorities for delivery as part of ongoing work programmes. This will ensure that investment is appropriately targeted in the context of current fiscal constraints. Note - this is a recommended priority project.	0
4036	Shade/Shelter Provision Assessment	Undertake shade/shelter provision assessment for Local Parks in the Waitākere Ranges.	0
3835	Play Advocacy - Waitākere Ranges	Deliver a play plan for Waitākere Ranges Local Board to identify, develop and promote play opportunities that encourage the activation of parks and reserves without playgrounds, working with other relevant council teams and community play champions identified by the local board. Support the local board as required to advocate for good local play outcomes through other projects, including those delivered by CCOs and other stakeholders (e.g., street art, town centre upgrades, etc.)	0
	<b>Capital works programme</b>	<b>NOTE: the capital works programme below is subject to review as budget available is reduced for next year. The below are highlights only.</b>	
28167	Sunvue Park - develop cultural park features	Engage with locally based Māori youth to facilitate the design and installation of cultural features in Te Kakau. Implement concept design as funding allows. FY20/21 to FY22/23 - investigation and design (working with students) FY24/25 - physical works	0
24048	Kaupeka / Virgo Common - renew playground	Renew playground. FY22/23 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works	0
27877	Koroī / Clayburn Reserve - develop neighbourhood park	Develop Koroī / Clayburn Reserve in consultation with the community. The Waitākere Ranges Play Network Provision Study (May 2021) recommends consideration for features such as courts or wheeled play in addition to a more standard playspace for children.	69,222



		FY22/23 to FY23/24 - investigation and design FY24/25 - physical works	
30258	George Herring Common - develop park	Develop park in consultation with local residents. The Waitākere Ranges Play Network Provision Study (May 2021) recommends providing play experiences for younger children to complement the closest playspaces and the addition of seating and planting trees for shade. FY24/25 - investigation FY25/26 - physical work	0
30655	Les Waygood Campground - develop new campground	Following consultation with stakeholders and the community, and approval of a concept plan to relocate the United North Piha Surf Life Saving Club campground, develop a new camping area. FY21/22 to FY22/23 - investigation and design FY23/24 - physical works	88,837
37664	Sandys Parade - upgrade park amenities	In consultation with the local community, upgrade park amenities including vegetation and seating. Consider installation of a BBQ. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works	0
27881	Tautoru / Maywood Park - undertake park development	Consultation and design for park development i.e. trees, orchard, swing set and seat. FY24/25 - investigation and design FY25/26 - physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	0
30307	Titirangi War Memorial Hall & Library - refurbish exterior of building	Replace cladding, structural timbers, windows and roofs on the War Memorial Hall as outlined in the November 2021 destructive investigation report. Replace library exterior cladding and structural timbers where necessary.	573,853

		FY21/22 to FY22/23 - investigation and design FY23/24 to FY24/25 - physical works	
26292	Waitakere Ranges - renew community facility and park signage	Renew community facility and park signage - sites to be confirmed, incorporating Te Kete Rukuruku.	39,907
31928	Harold Moody Park - upgrade court facility	Investigate and implement option to upgrade the eastern court for multi-play such as basketball. Ensure easy access for all users to court. Provision of courts at this park is noted as a medium priority in the Waitākere Ranges Play Network Provision Study (May 2021). FY24/25 - consultation, design and physical works Risk Adjusted Programme (RAP) project.	0
3650	Kowhai Reserve - Titirangi Badminton Club Incorporated	New Lease - proposal for new badminton clubhouse building with expanded footprint on the park.	0

**WRHA and environment**

Copy ID	Activity Name	Activity Description	Budget
1299	Waitakere Ranges Bufferzone Project	<p>Bufferzones project for 2023/2024 continues the same as previous years providing contractor support for control of the buffer species in Laingholm, Bush Road, Parker Road, Waitarua, Scenic Drive, Opanuku Road, Mountain Road and Tūranga Road. This project is run in conjunction with the Regional Pest Management Plan (RPMP) buffers rules (7.5.2) continuing support for communities with advice about restoring and maintaining native ecosystems. The long-term success of the programme relies on land occupiers to carry on the pest plant control alongside community conservation groups across the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area.</p> <p><b>Note: the focus of this programme is under review by Environmental Services for 2024/2025.</b></p>	50,000
518	Waitākere Weed Action Project (Our Backyard)	<p>Our Backyard project for 2023/2024 looks to continue the same as previous years providing contractor support for control of climbing asparagus, wild ginger, moth plant and woolly nightshade in Piha, Anawhata, Huia and Cornwallis. This programme is run in conjunction with the Regional Pest Management Plan buffers rules (7.5.2) so that we can continue supporting communities with advice about restoring and maintaining native ecosystems. The long term success of the programme relies on land occupiers to carry on the pest plant control alongside community conservation groups living in the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area and across Auckland Regions buffers.</p> <p><b>Note: the focus of this programme is under review by Environmental Services.</b></p>	100,000
609	South Titirangi Restoration Programme	<p>The aim is to continue the pest plant control work on private land around the halo of Atkinson Park.</p>	15,000

613	Pest Free Waitākere Ranges Alliance Coordinator	To continue to employ a community coordinator to help deliver the outcomes of the Pest Free Waitākere Ranges Alliance's strategic plan. The coordinator role will help provide support, enable and connect community conservation groups within the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area.	75,000
646	Waitākere Ranges Ecovolunteer ecological and environmental programme	This is an ongoing programme to support community and volunteer ecological and environmental initiatives. This includes: community planting, annual pest plant and animal control, local park clean ups, stream and coastal erosion management, water quality improvement, and community environmental education and events.	35,000
1300	Community weed bins Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area	The weed bins provide a free pest plant disposal service to residents at several sites within the Waitākere Ranges Heritage area. The desired outcome of this service is that more households will control their pest plants if disposal is free and accessible. All bins will be lined and closed up prior to disposal to Redvale Refuse site. For future financial years we will be awaiting results of the Composting Trial Research Project before any further decisions can be made.	97,069
988	Waitākere Ranges Local Board Ecological Restoration contracts	The Ecological Restoration maintenance contracts include pest plant within ecologically significant areas and animal pest management across all parks and reserves funded from local board budgets.	236,010
990	Waitākere Ranges Local Board Arboriculture contracts	The Arboriculture maintenance contracts include tree management and maintenance in parks and on streets, funded from local board budgets. These contractors also undertake storm damage works although these are funded from regional budgets.	684,566
1297	Long-tailed bat (pekapeka) community education project Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area	Community Waitākere will continue pekapeka education programmes to promote and advocate for raised awareness of pekapeka to the wider local community. This could include community events, bat walks, upskilling community groups, use of automated bat recorders, and educational resource promotion. All promotional materials will acknowledge the funding that the Waitākere Ranges Local Board has provided over the past seven years.	10,800

3010	West Coast Animal Management Team Support	To provide additional animal management team capacity specifically targeting west coast beaches. This will improve by-law compliance and dog owner understanding of the rules/responsibilities and help protect the vulnerable ground nesting birds such as the NZ dotterel, petrels and little blue penguins at these beaches.	35,000
3454	Waitākere Ranges Welcome Pack	A welcome pack for new residents to the Waitākere Ranges will aim to support families new to bush environments to connect with nature and people adopting responsible lifestyles. The welcome pack will give opportunities to receive and access nature-friendly information as well as the chance for continued engagement.	11,500
618	Climate Action Programme - Waitākere Ranges	The Climate Action Activator will support implementation of impactful community-based climate change actions in the Waitākere Ranges local board area that contribute towards achievement of objectives and outcomes in the Waitākere Ranges Local Climate Action Plan. The Activator will continue to engage with the community to catalyse local community action in the areas of sustainable food, sustainable transport, energy efficient homes, tree planting, local circular economy, and climate education and adaptation initiatives.	32,000
622	Community Nurseries (EcoMatters) - Waitākere Ranges	To continue to support the establishment of community nurseries, and the provision of advice to the community on how best to establish and maintain these. Specialist nursery resource and volunteers will support growing of eco-sourced plants at the EcoMatters site throughout the year. These plants will be made available to community groups undertaking restoration in the Waitākere Ranges.	11,550
623	EcoFest West Festival (EcoMatters) - Waitākere Ranges	To continue to support the running of the annual EcoFest West Festival which will run from March-April in 2024. This will include providing a community-based environmental festival with access to free public events around sustainable living, marketing the festival to businesses, institutions and community groups while acknowledging the local board's funding, promoting the festival in ways that target the diversity and distribution of	10,000

		the population, and working with other agencies who may be delivering similar events in the other sub-regions at the same time.	
625	EcoMatters Environment Centre and Sustainability Hub (EcoHub) Waitākere Ranges	To continue to support the operation of EcoMatters Environment Centre (EcoHub) and associated education programmes, as well as provide baseline funding for EcoMatters Trust. Funding will support the management of the EcoHub, promotion of service to the diverse communities within the local board area, providing free or affordable meeting space to other environmentally focused community groups. A minimum of 26 sustainability-related seminars or workshops within the funding period.	40,500
636	Love Your Neighbourhood (EcoMatters) Waitākere Ranges	To provide rapid response assistance up to \$500 to support volunteer-driven practical environmental initiatives (for example environmental clean ups and restoration, community planting and food growing). This assistance will be promoted through appropriate networks across the local board area.	11,600
879	Manukau Harbour Forum - Waitākere Ranges	Continuing to support the operation of the Manukau Harbour Forum. Local board funding will contribute towards the part-time coordinator to assist with the delivery of the forum's goals, a three-day youth sustainability wānanga for up to 50 youth to develop leadership skills, sustainability knowledge, and collaborative action projects, and the implementation of the forum's communications plan developed in year one.	8,000
1025	Waitākere Ranges- Project Twin Streams maintenance	Supporting community trusts and engaging West Auckland communities around restoring streams and encouraging and environmental initiatives. This includes: community planting, annual pest plant and animal control; local park clean ups; and community environmental education and events.	246,100
514	Kerbside recycling collection for non-domestic premises in Piha	To continue to fund the cost of kerbside recycling collections for Piha businesses, who do not have access to a private recycling service.	3,000



# LBAP 5 – local performance measures recommendations

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## **Purpose of today's workshop**

Seek local board feedback on recommended performance measures for inclusion in your draft Local Board Agreement 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 <sup>2</sup>
The number of visits to library facilities	Continue	Core measure

\*results are from the Annual Auckland Residents Survey

<sup>2</sup>Available 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 <sup>2</sup>
The percentage of art facilities, community centres and hire venues network that is community led	Discontinued	Available on request <sup>2</sup>
The number of participants in activities at art facilities, community centres and hire venues	Discontinued	Available on request <sup>2</sup>
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 <sup>2</sup>
The customers' Net Promoter Score for Pool and Leisure Centres	Discontinued	Available on request <sup>2</sup>

\*Annual Auckland Residents Survey

<sup>2</sup>Available 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) <del>Partnership Programme</del> 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
<b><i>Provide urban green spaces (local parks, paths and Ngahere) and access to the coast</i></b>		
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

Waitākere Ranges

What did the Local Board say?	Progressed	Why not?
<p>Objective: People from our diverse communities are connected and feel as though they belong</p> <p>Key initiative: Provide community space, services and events that meet local needs and are accessible to everyone. Support initiatives that bring neighbourhoods together</p>	Yes	
<p>Objective: To enhance the health, wellbeing and resilience of local communities</p> <p>Key initiative: Support community resilience to help people prepare for future emergencies</p>	Yes	
<p>Objective: Our parks and open spaces provide opportunities for recreation and enjoyment by the surrounding communities and a place for nature</p> <p>Key initiative: Ensure our parks and park assets are well-looked after for the benefit of the community</p>	No	Refer to core measures – maintenance quality, asset conditions
<p>Objective: A network of vibrant arts and culture organisations, facilities and events that enliven the west</p> <p>Key initiative: Fund and support arts, culture and events programmes through community partners</p> <p>Notes: visitor numbers seen as a good indicator. Question over whether measure should be an overall across all arts and culture activity, or whether separate measure are needed to recognise the different scale of activity, eg Te Uru compared to other arts providers. Recommend linking performance measures to funding agreement KPIs and/or strategic aims of community partners to simplify reporting and monitoring, eg Te Uru. <a href="https://www.teuru.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/Strategic-Plan-2022-2027-Te-Uru.pdf">https://www.teuru.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/Strategic-Plan-2022-2027-Te-Uru.pdf</a> Could have a measure around children’s art education, particularly in relation to the Te Uru’s school outreach programme</p>	No	<p>Recommend for Te Uru specific measures, use through WP reporting</p> <p>Difficult to determine service level for a broad range of activities in arts and culture at this stage</p>
<p>Objective: Thriving, sustainable villages that people take pride in</p> <p>Key initiative: Promote and support placemaking, events, and looking after the amenity of our public places</p>	Yes	
<p>activities supporting youth/rangatahi</p>	No	Youth measure is currently being scoped, but there is sufficient number of tailored measures





# LB feedback table – local environment

What did the Local Board say?	Progressed	Why not?
<p>Objective: Ecosystems are protected, restored and enhanced in the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area</p> <p>Key initiative: Support landowners and environmental volunteer groups to restore ecological areas Increase community knowledge and understanding of the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area, and how to manage pest animals and weeds</p> <p>Suggested areas of focus: number of volunteer hours doing environmental restoration, pest control, resources provided, area of land actively managed; promoting WRHA objectives</p>	Yes	
<p>Objective: Natural areas on parks are protected, restored and enhanced</p> <p>Key initiative: Pest plant and pest animal control on parks</p> <p>Suggested areas of focus: area of parkland restored or actively managed by weed and pest animal control programmes, kauri dieback management</p>	Yes	
<p>Key initiative: Explore the opportunity of becoming a dark sky place</p>	No	Unsuitable for a service measure



# Recommended Local Board tailored measures

LTP activity	Measure wording	Measure description
Community	Number of groups engaged to deliver placemaking activities	Groups funded through work programme for placemaking activities
	Number of community groups supported for emergency resilience and action planning activities.	LB funded emergency resilience activities through Connected Communities
	Number of local community events delivered	Includes both council-led and community-led but LB funded (Event Partnerships)
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





**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**



# Manukau Harbour Forum

## -Work programme update

February to May 2024



# Today

1. Introductions
2. Team supporting the Forum
3. Manukau Harbour Forum past work programme years since 2019
4. This year's progress
5. Pātai and kōrerorero



## Staff that support the MHF



**Glenn Boyd**  
Local Board Area Manager  
Governance guru and all-round expert on MHF



**Kartik Bhat**  
I&ES Relationship Advisor from the  
Whatu Whanaungatanga  
Relationship Management team



**Selina Powell**  
Democracy Advisor  
Works across staff and EMs  
To organise agendas and keep  
Everyone on-track at MHF hui and  
more!

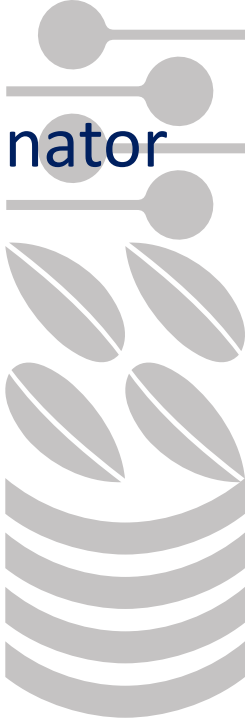
## Work programme staff and MHF Coordinator



**Donna Carter**  
Healthy Waters Specialist in  
Wai Ora Partnerships team, MHF Work  
Programme lead.



**Sophia Olo-Whaanga**  
Manukau Harbour Forum Coordinator  
Background in Environmental Sustainability,  
Social responsibility, Water Quality Management,  
Governance, Community and Business engagement  
and a strong interest in the dynamics between  
social and environmental dimensions,  
implementing change through a Te Ao Māori  
lens and intergenerational impact.





# Some of the work that has been delivered over the last few years

Members and staff assisted in the creation of a stocktake of all Council activity on and around the Harbour!

Directly advocated to Governing Body members for more funding for the Manukau Harbour as part of the Water Quality Targeted Rate

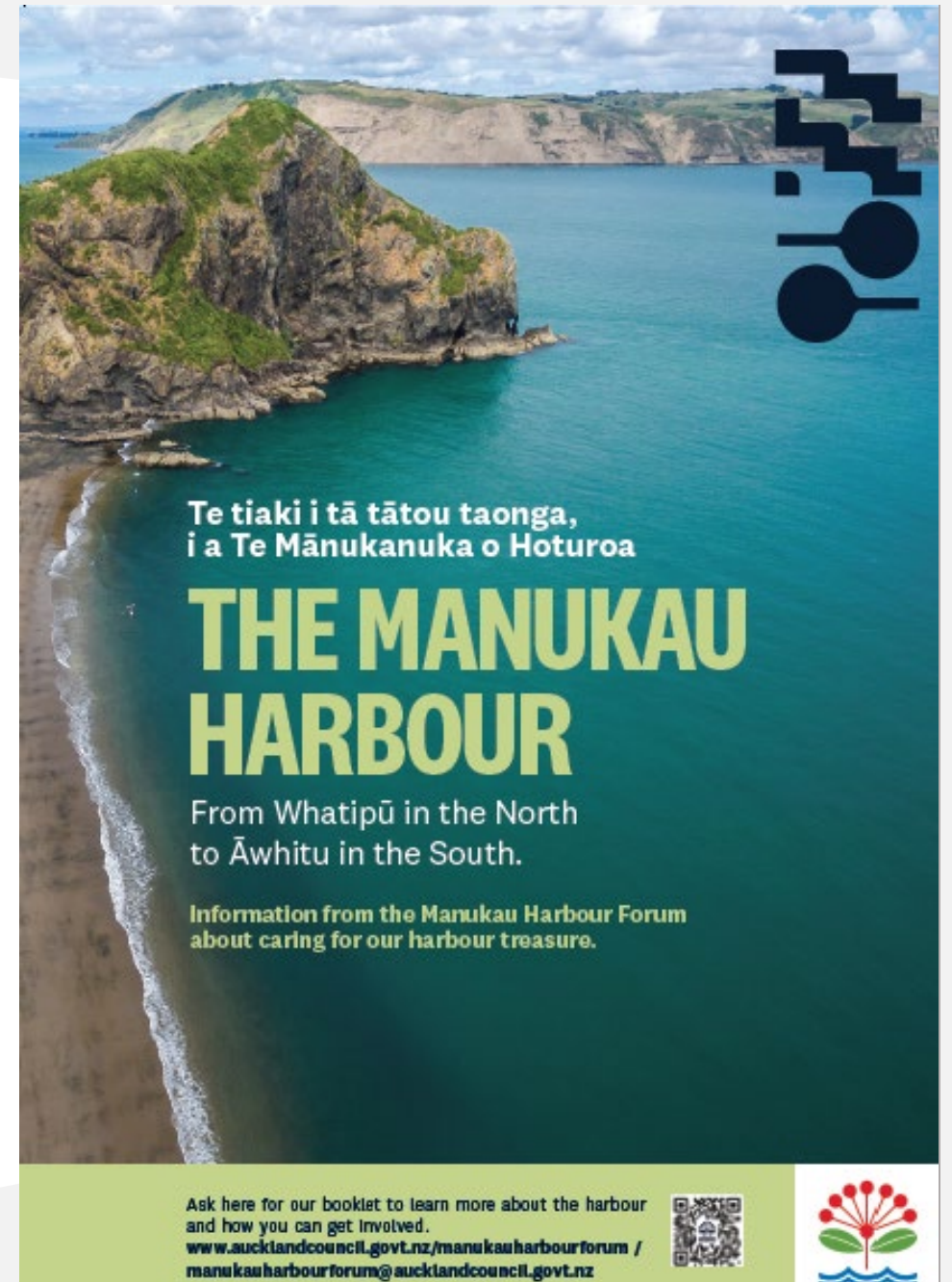
Created a communications plan, with an updated website and brochure focused on the Harbour

Presented to ECC committee following the report on the Manukau Harbour, received commitments from the Mayor to work with mana whenua on Harbour Governance

Worked with Community members on poor maintenance of navigational markers in the Harbour



The brochure/poster that was created as a part of the communications strategy last year.





Used 2022/2023 reallocation to fund over 1500 native plants for community groups to be planted around the harbour

# Young Leaders wānanga development and progression (more on upcoming slides)

Hired a part-time coordinator who liaises with community and council staff to advocate for the Harbour

Updated the forum's Terms of reference.

Created an informal report on boat ramps around the Harbour, and worked on submissions to central govt



## Council initiatives in this time:

- Hydrodynamic model progressed
- Stocktake completed by NES team
- Creation of freshwater modelling tool and coastal modelling tool to assess impacts on the harbour and best practice interventions
- State of the Harbour environmental report in 2021
- Puhinui restoration
- Partnered with many community groups involved in stream restoration
- Safe networks program leading to beaches being reopened including Weymouth and Laingholm
- Began a "Better Environmental Outcomes for the Manukau Harbour" initiative which looks at the whole-of-council body and what can be undertaken to improve the health of the harbour.





# Rangitahi Environment Action Leaders Programme (REAL)

This part of the work programme has been run on behalf of the MHF by the Sustainable Schools Team for several years now.

The purpose of the programme is to engage and increase rangatahi understanding and skills around

- Mātauranga Māori
- Leadership
- Caring for te taiao
- Te Tiriti



- Each year all high schools in Tamaki Makaurau are offered the opportunity to attend with priority given to students in the nine local boards that support the MHF work programme.
- This year there is 46 students from 21 schools from 14 local boards – with 14 returning leaders – (some for four years)
- Following the 3-day wānanga students are encouraged to lead their own action project.
- This year there has also been two extra organised projects focused on Puhinui Awa & climate change.



## **Puhinui Activation 1 - June 2023**

- Wai care testing with Whitebait Connection found poor results and less native fish and macroinvertebrates compared to last year
- Pest animal control mahi and koorero with Te Pu-A-Nga Maara that included traditional ways of catching kiore

## **2 July 2023**

- Small workshops on pest plant identification and removal (Kara Goddard), maramataka (Te Pu-A-Nga Maara)
- Planting at inanga spawning zone
- Action plan updates from three-day wānanga.

## **October 2023 Papatūānuku Kōkiri Marae**

- Young Leaders helped with the Kai Ika programme by distributing fish frames to whanau
- Assisted Marae staff in the garden
- Workshopped new name for Young Leaders Programme (REAL)

## **14 December 2023 end of year event in City**

- Gardening at City Mission hostel on Franklin Road
- Celebration at Auckland House in Albert Street
- Recruiting planning of Young Leaders for 2024







# Other REAL news

- REAL also delivered 1000 trees to eight schools in South Auckland to plant on waterways. These are all now planted.

## Coming next

- 2024 Waananga - 17-19 April - Papatūānuku Kōkiri Marae
- July activation at Blackgate Reserve in Weymouth - working with Healthy Waters - planting and wai care
- October and December activations – TBC

### REAL students update

Three of the past students are currently working in Auckland Council

-Joanna Tao has a job in the Waste team and is doing her masters

-Charlie Tseng is a planner and he has done his masters


-Hannah Shingler is also a planner helping to shape the 30-year plan

-Luke Carey was in the chief sustainability office and helped write the long-term plan.

Other young leaders

- Charm who was in young leaders for 4 years was head boy at De La Salle College last year and has just won a scholarship to an Ivy league University

-Kate Laughter who was in our programme last year is a spoken word poet





# Co-Ordinator Community Engagement wānanga



## Māngere-Ōtāhuhu and Ōtara-Papatoetoe

December 11, 2023, first community engagement was held at Māngere Mountain Education Centre

25 attendees from groups with interest and on-going mahi in the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu and Ōtara-Papatoetoe to understand the purpose of the MHF and to share, Collaborate and discuss thinking on our toanga.



## Puketāpapa- Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

26 February 2024 2<sup>nd</sup> engagement was at the Fickling Centre in Three Kings.

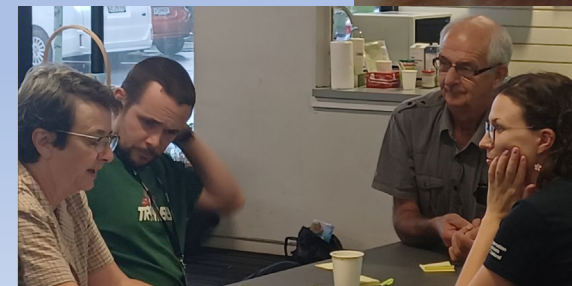
18 attendees from groups and individuals with interest attended.

Upcoming dates booked

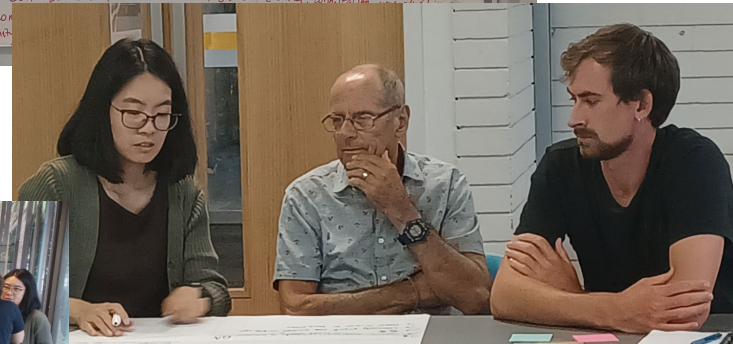
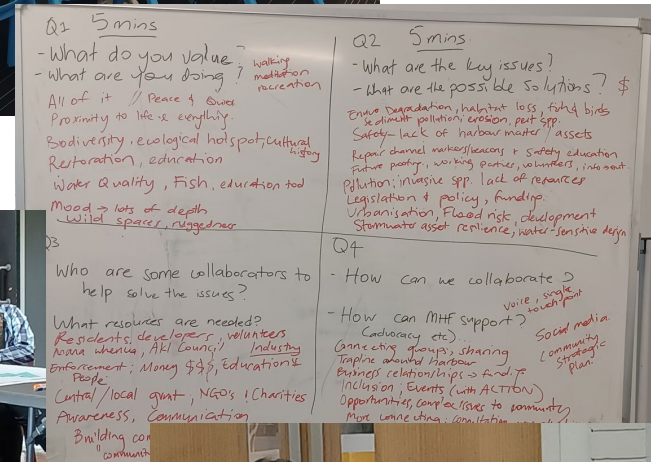
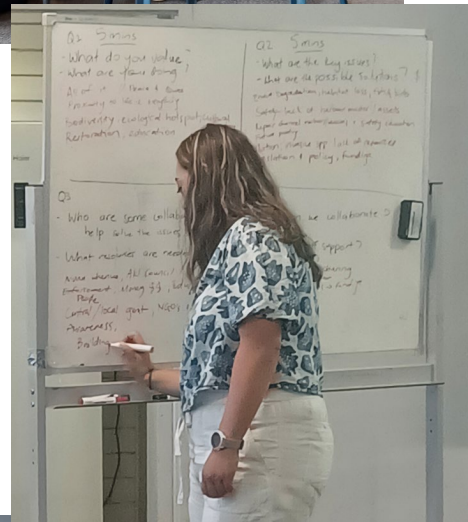
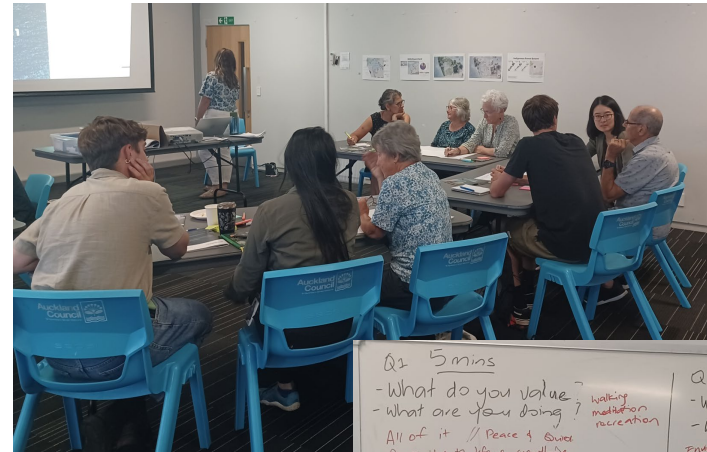
-Manurewa-Franklin-Papakura 15 April 2024 (confirmed)

-Waitakere Ranges-Whau 22 April 2024 (confirmed)

The intention is to link all groups and continue connection and support and to bring together a 2025 event that adds more to the MHF engagement work.







**Q1 5mins**  
 - What do you value?  
 - What are you doing?  
 All of it // Peace & Quiet  
 Biodiversity, ecological hotspot, cultural history  
 Restoration, education  
 Water quality, Fish, education tool  
 Mood -> lots of depth  
 Wild space, ruggedness

**Q2 5mins**  
 - What are the key issues?  
 - What are the possible solutions?  
 Erosion, degradation, habitat loss, fish & birds  
 Safety - lack of harbour master / assets  
 Repair channel works/leaky + safety education  
 Some pooping, working parties, volunteers, insurance  
 Pollution: invasive spp, lack of resources  
 Legislation & policy, funding  
 Urbanisation, Flood risk, development  
 Stormwater asset resilience, water-sensitive design

**Q3**  
 Who are some collaborators to help solve the issues?  
 What resources are needed?  
 Residents, developers, volunteers  
 Marina users, Akl Council, Industry  
 Enforcement, Money \$\$\$, Education & People  
 Central/local govt, NGOs & Charities  
 Awareness, Communication  
 Building community

**Q4**  
 How can we collaborate?  
 How can MHF support?  
 Advocacy etc...  
 Networking groups, sharing  
 People already Harbour  
 Business relationships & skills  
 Inclusion, Events (with ACTION)  
 Opportunities, complex issues to community  
 More connecting, consultation



On 24 Feb we had a combined MHF & TEEF table at Māngere domain after 32<sup>nd</sup> Annual Portage Crossing Regatta

Sophia on behalf of the MHF and Nici on behalf of TEEF hosted a table at the Māngere domain from around 11am. Talking to people about the Harbour and the Estuary.

The Portage Crossing Regatta, is a revival of the historic ancient Māori route, originally used by Hoturoa and the Tainui Waka. This crossing between the Waitematā and Manukau harbour was also utilised by the early settlers of Tamaki Makaurau when transporting their fishing boats between the harbours.

The wāhine had several good kōrero with some passionate members of the community. The poster that Sophia created was discussed with youth and then they had a small quiz and got to have a lollipop. This was well received.

Below; Indicative path of race











# **Pātai/kōrerorero**

## **Questions/Discussion**



# Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Waitākere Ranges

Local Board Workshop 07 March 2024



## Shoreline Adaptation Plans

# Today's workshop

**Purpose:** update the Board on the SAP programme, including an update on the development of the next SAP area and socialise the DRAFT adaptation strategies for the Manukau North SAP and request feedback.

- 1. Adaptation Strategies for Manukau North:** Presentation and invitation for feedback
- 2. Working together:** Whatipu to Southhead update on community engagement and process





# Manukau North Shoreline Adaptation Plan: DRAFT strategies

20 Area Plans: 5 SAP areas within Rodney

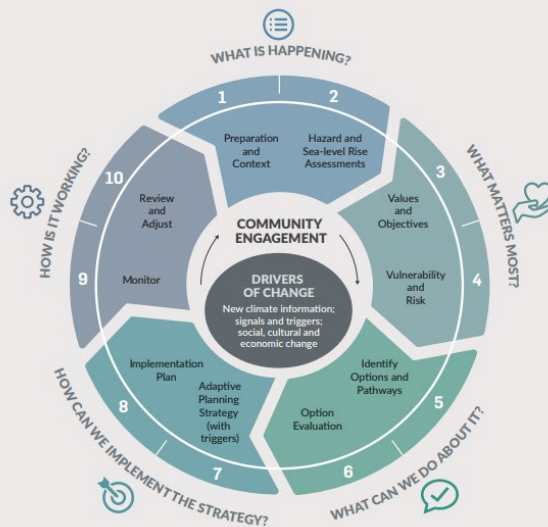
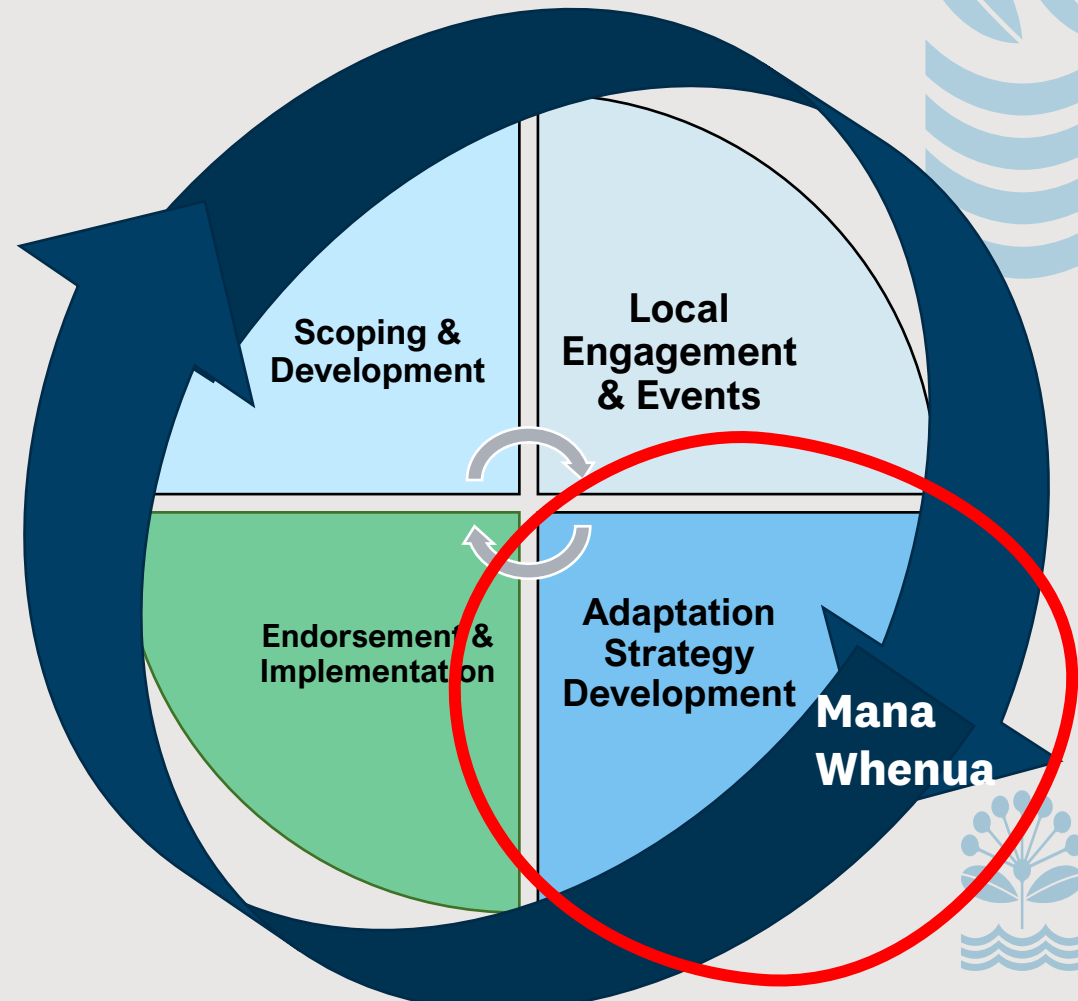


# Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process & Outputs

## Outputs:

- SAP Area Plans: unique context, iwi values, community objectives
- Adaptation strategies for each coastal area (Unit/Stretch) over 3 timeframes:
  - Short (0- 20 years)
  - Medium (20-60 years)
  - Long Term (60+)

## Process:



# Auckland's Shoreline Adaptation Plans

**Our pathways**



Allow natural processes to continue



Defend the current coastline



Support existing



Move assets and infrastructure back

Natural hazards and climate change (uncertainty)

Short  
now-20  
years

Medium  
20-60 years

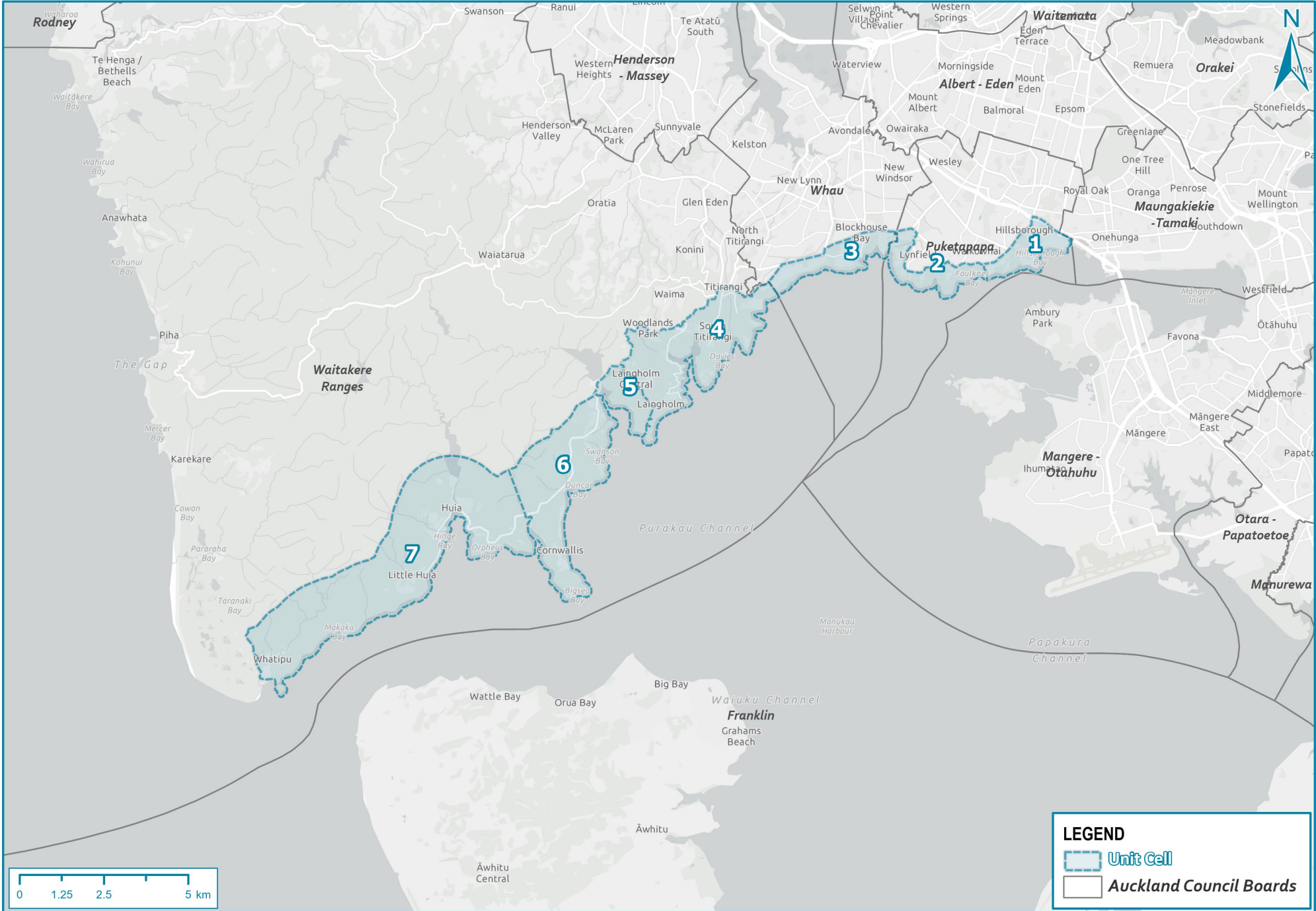
Long \  
60-100+  
years



# SAP Plans for the Waitākere Local Board area

Two plans (Manukau North and Whatipu to South Head)





**LEGEND**

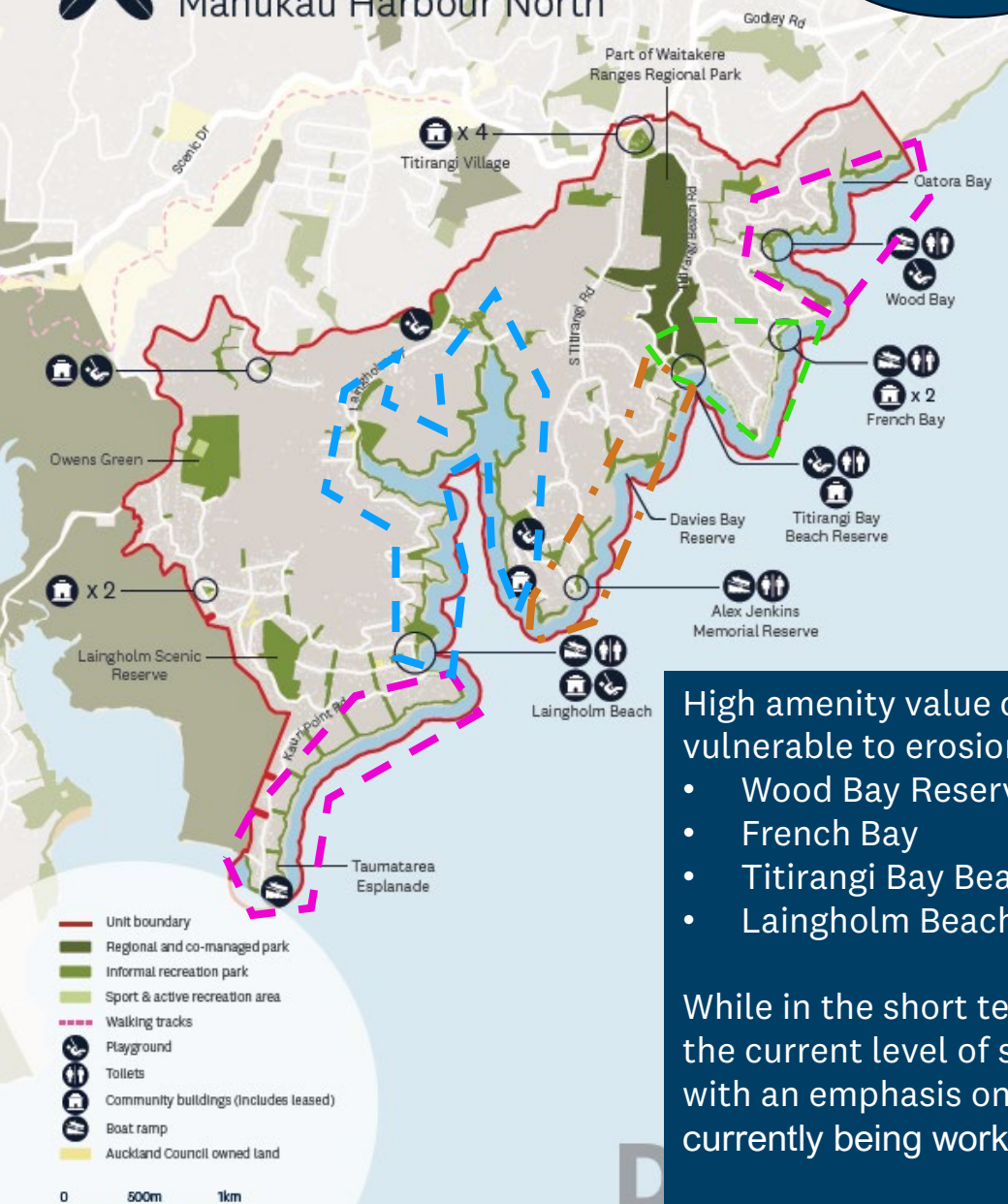
- Unit Cell
- Auckland Council Boards



# Titirangi (Wood Bay)

Manukau Harbour North

## Guidance Notes



**Land & assets:** coastal parks/reserves (Wood bay, French Bay, Titirangi bay, Laingholm beach) and unmaintained esplanade reserve. Boat launching and community amenities, numerous coastal walkways and coastal accessways.

**Water & transport assets:** Kauri Point Road and low lying Laingholm Drive, exposed to hazard risk along with relatively high exposure of water pipes

**Ecological & Cultural Heritage:** high number of cultural heritage sites, coastal ecological values. Opportunities for nature based solutions for managing hazard risk.

High amenity value coastal spaces/ bays along this unit are increasingly vulnerable to erosion and inundation in the medium – long term:

- Wood Bay Reserve
- French Bay
- Titirangi Bay Beach Reserve
- Laingholm Beach

While in the short term maintaining existing defences may be possible to retain the current level of services, LI/ MR may be required in the medium/ long term, with an emphasis on reconfiguring non-coastal defense assets landward (this is currently being workshopped with iwi and the wider council team/ CCO's).

\*\*LI may be used to maintain safe access points/ walkways along the coast

**Land & assets:** Regional park & Big Muddy Creek Landing reserve, unmanaged

**Water & transport assets:** Nihotupu spillway and associated watercare assets, traversed by Huia road (elevated).

**Ecological & Cultural Heritage:** large ecological areas within the Unit area.

**Guidance Notes\*\***

**DRAFT : Unit 5**

Stretch	Short Term	Mid Term	Long Term
Kauri Point to Big Muddy Creek Landing (Park)	LI **	LI	LI



**DRAFT**



**Land & assets:** Karangahape/Cornwallis reserve and wharf, Armour bay reserve, increasing inundation risk low lying reserve areas. Unmaintained natural coastline.

**Water & transport assets:** This area has very limited water infrastructure given the two small settlements, with roading being located in large part back from coastal margins which accounts for the lower risk scoring

**Ecological & Cultural Heritage:** SA1.2 Mangroves forest and scrub line the coastal edges of Parau and Big Muddy Creek. SEA-M1-17c16 Lawry Point Coast is a 2km stretch of coastlines which contains high intertidal biodiversity value (high risk to coastal erosion for both cultural and ecological).



# Karangahape/Cornwallis

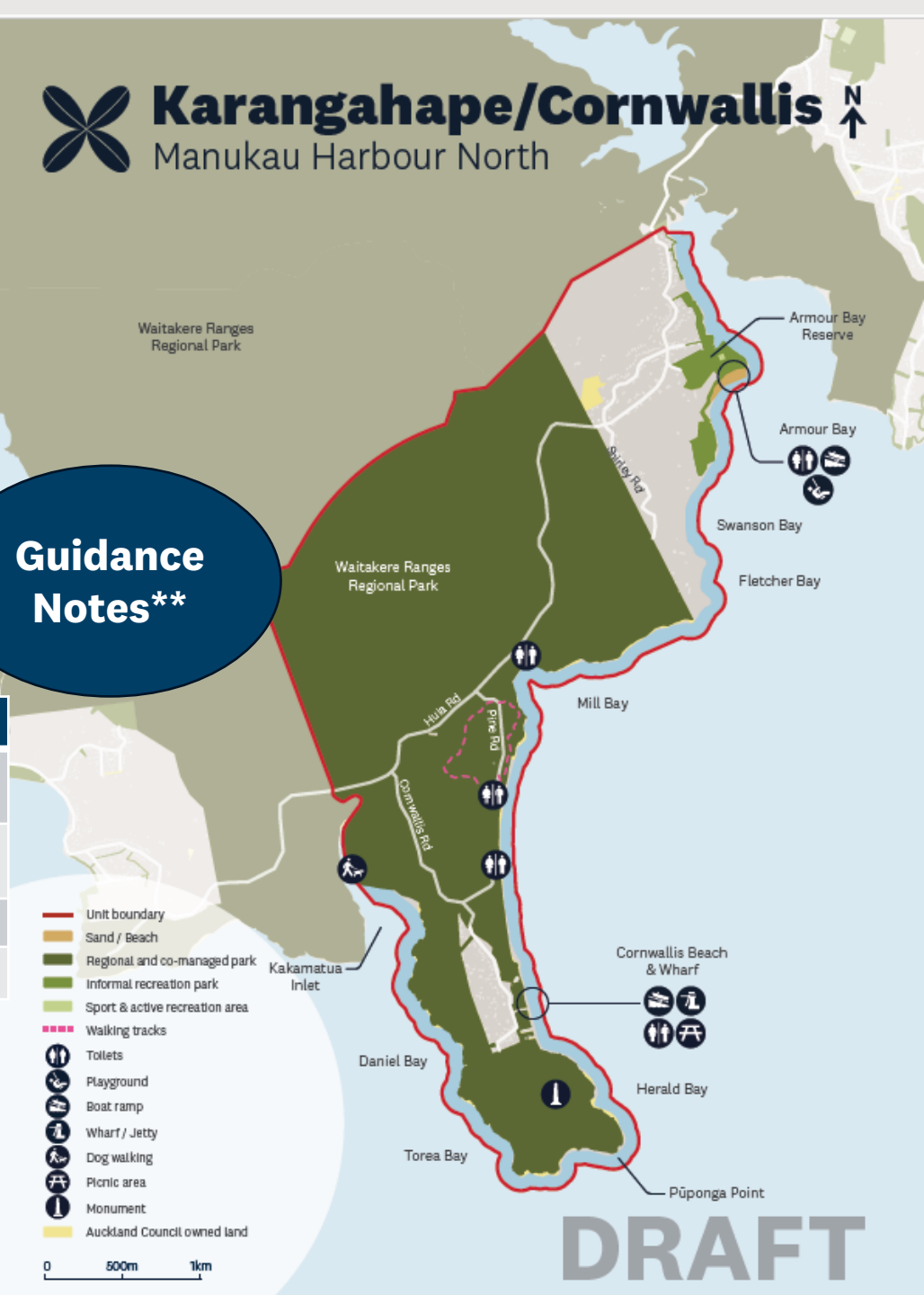
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**Guidance Notes\*\***

**DRAFT : Unit 6**

Stretch	Short Term	Mid Term	Long Term
Big Muddy Creek to Fletcher Bay/Lawry Point	LI	MR	MR
Lawry Point to Cornwallis Wharf/Reserve	LI**	LI	LI
Wharf/reserve to Kakamatua inlet	NAI	NAI	NAI



**DRAFT**

# Huia

Manukau Harbour North



Waitakere Ranges Regional Park

Huia Domain



Huia Reservoir & Dam

Huia Bay

Huia Lookout

Little Huia

Kaitarakihi Beach

Orpheus Bay Beach

Gibbons Track

Whatipū

Boulder Bay

Waterfall Bay

Omanawanui Track

Paratūtai Island

Manukau Heads

- Unit boundary
- Regional and co-managed park
- Informal recreation park
- Walking tracks
- Toilets
- Playground
- Boat ramp
- Accommodation
- Camping / Campsite
- Auckland Council owned land

0 1km 2km

**DRAFT**

**Land & assets:** Large portion of Waitakere Ranges Regional Park (west side of Kakamatua Bay and including Kaitarakihi Beach, Huia Point Lookout), Foster Strand, Foster Bay Reserve, Huia Domain). Little Huia Beach and coastal parkland running through Kaiteke Point, Waterfall Bay, Beacon Point to Wonga Wonga Bay and the boundary of the SAP at Whatipū including Paratūtae.

**Water & transport assets:** Critical WaterCare assets around Huia village (Gravity earth dam – prone to erosion), Huia-causeway near the coast. AT consideration required around the future management of this road (flagged)

## 5 distinct areas within this unit:

- East of Kaitarakihi Beach
- Kaitarakihi Beach to Fosters Bay
- Huia embayment
- Hinge Bay and Little Huia
- West of little Huia

Focus on allowing natural processes.

Need to manage infrastructure assets and roading and provide for existing communities.

In the med – long term increasing hazard exposure will require retreat and/ or prioritisation of where we hold the line.

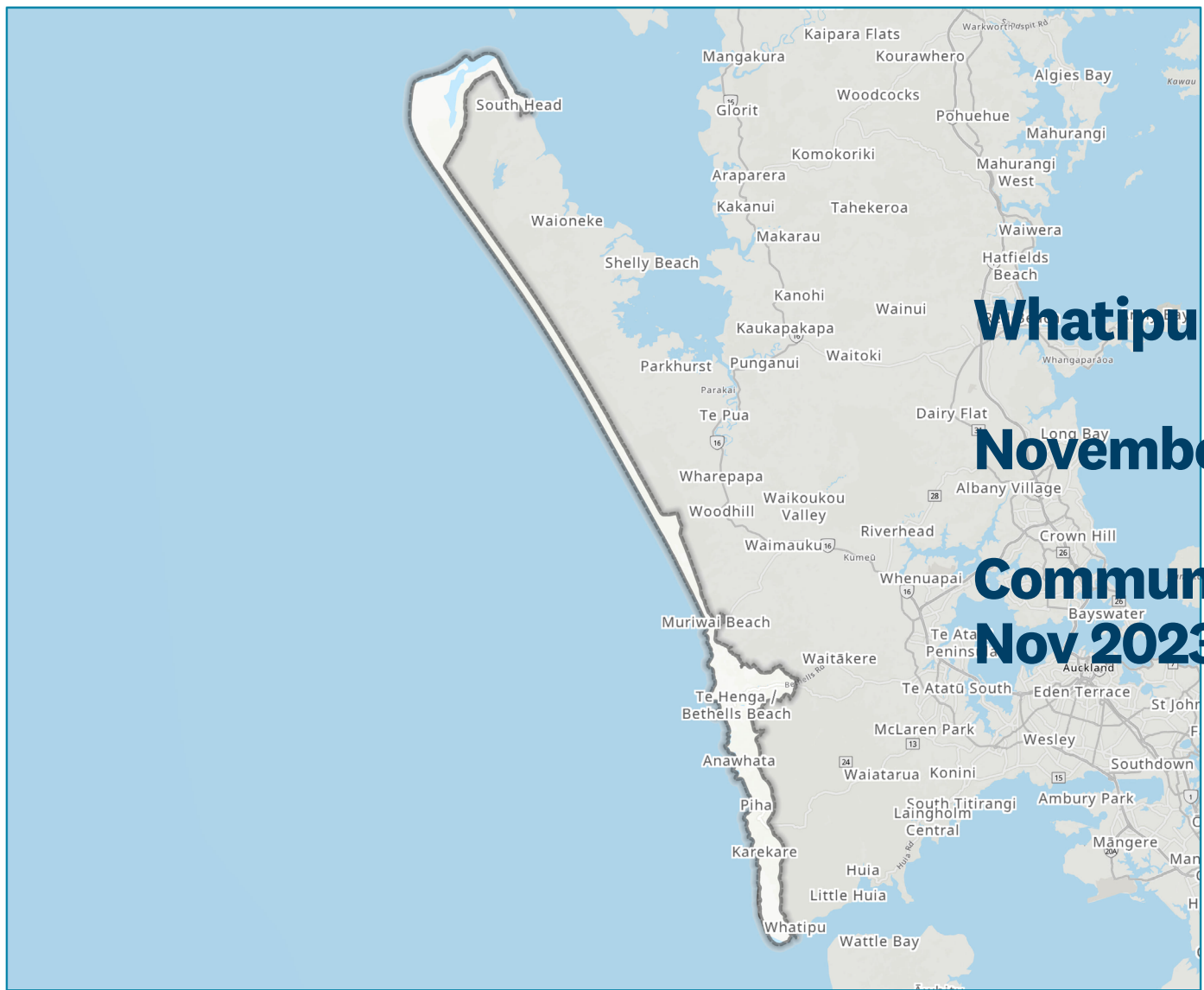
# Pātai

## Questions and discussion



# UPDATE: Whatipu to Southhead






**Whatipu to South Head**

**November 2023- May 2024**

**Community engagement -  
Nov 2023- 2nd April 2024**

 Whatipu to South Head Shoreline  
Adaptation Plan Area





# UPDATE: Active Engagement

## Whatipu to South Head

**Plans**  
Te Mahere Urutaunga mō te Tapātai

Our coasts and beaches are under constant threat from the risks of coastal hazards and climate change. We are developing a series of Shoreline Adaptation Plans in consultation with iwi and communities to select appropriate strategies to adapt to these risks.

AK HAVE YOUR SAY

Shoreline Adaptation Plans: an overview  
Te Mahere Urutaunga mō te Tapātai

Tāmaki Makaurau, Auckland has ~3,200 km of coastline, including oceans, tidal estuaries, and major harbours. Extreme weather events are becoming more common and severe with flooding and erosion. To help us plan and adapt, Auckland Council is developing a series of 20 Shoreline Adaptation Plans across the region.

AK HAVE YOUR SAY

What are Shoreline Adaptation Plans?

Shoreline Adaptation Plans (SAP) are adaptive plans that support the sustainable management of Auckland Council-owned coastal land and assets over the next 100 years. Each SAP will be developed in a spirit of partnership with local iwi and aim to reflect the needs and values of the local communities that use and enjoy the coast.

AK HAVE YOUR SAY

**AUCKLAND COUNCIL**  
Case Studies: Whakakāwhāra/Duder Regional Park  
**Adaptation Strategy: No Active Intervention**

**AUCKLAND COUNCIL**  
Case Studies: Muriwai  
**Adaptation Strategy: Managed Retreat**

**AUCKLAND COUNCIL**  
Case Studies: Kawakawa Bay  
**Adaptation Strategy: Limited Intervention**

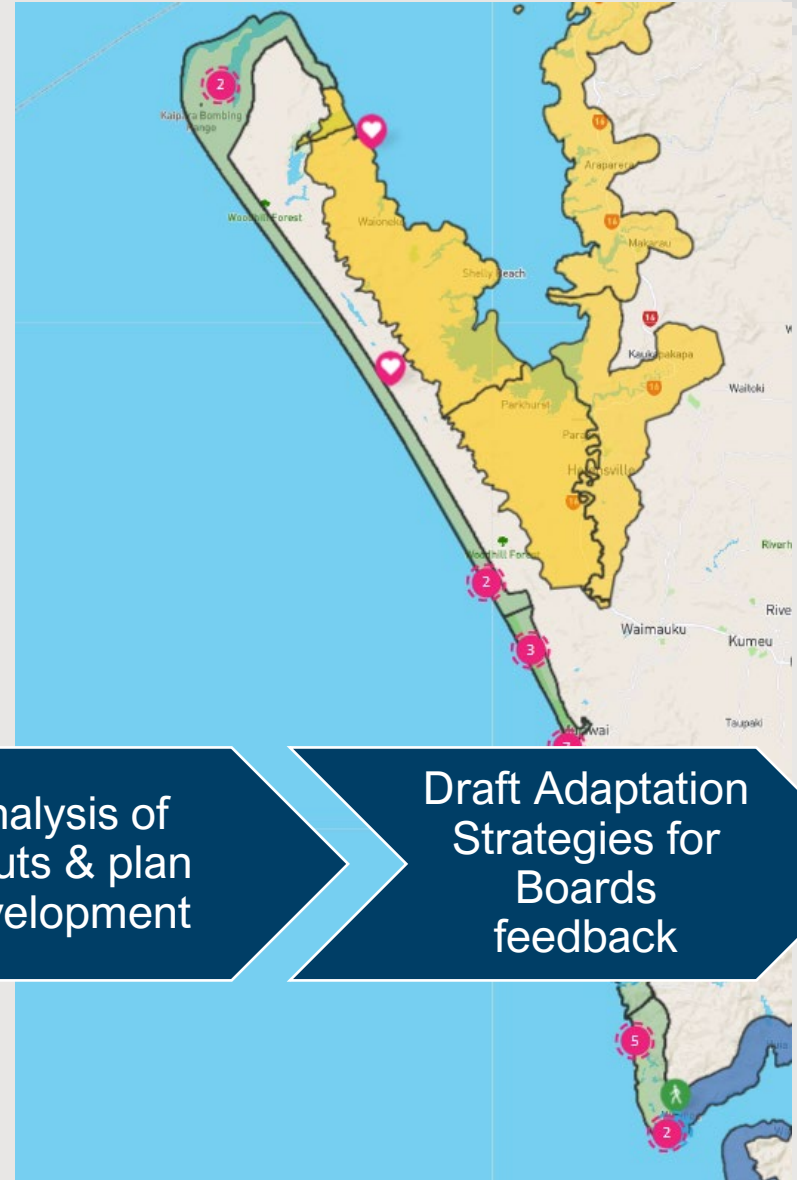
# Next steps: Whatipu To Southhead



Engagement  
Feb-April

Analysis of  
inputs & plan  
development

Draft Adaptation  
Strategies for  
Boards  
feedback





## Recap & next steps

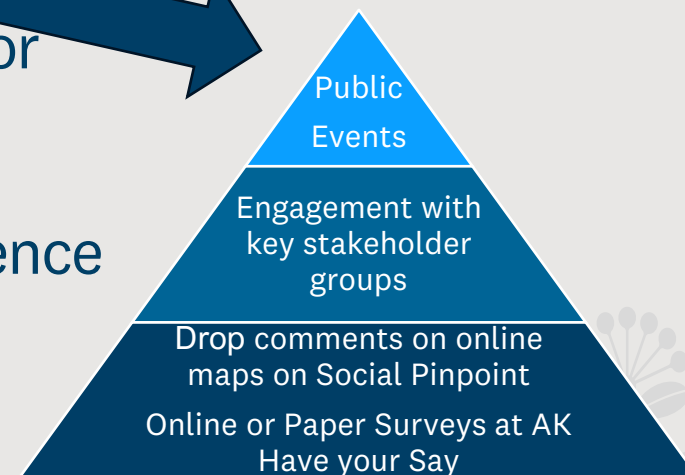
### Manukau North

1. **[NOW]** feedback sought on Manukau North Adaptation strategies
2. **[April]** further workshop
3. **[April/May]**– endorsement Manukau North sought

### Whatipu To South head

1. **[NOW]** event promotion/attendance for Whatipu to South Head
2. **[April/May]** analysis of engagement and commence drafting of strategies

\*\*Further workshops – on request



# Pātai

## Questions and discussion



# Glen Eden Village Community-led Plan

Waitakere-Ranges Local Board  
Update & Workshop – March 2024



# Plans & Document Review - Glen Eden Village Community-led Plan



# UPDATE – Place-Making

- A sub-group assembled and engaged in collaborative workshops. Insights and feedback were themed and synthesised.
- Key themes included events & activations, vibrancy, colours, and safety.
- Neighbourhood Support facilitated the implementation of Safer Plates & Tools Engraving initiative.
- Police enhanced their presence with increased patrols in the Village.
- Secured local board funding and resources to revive the Glen Eden Community Patrol.
- Collaborative efforts with the sub-group and the Glen Eden Library team focused on researching and developing the Glen Eden Village Historical walk initiative.
- Partnerships were forged with the Glen Eden BID to create an annual event calendar for the Village.



# UPDATE – Cultural Enrichment

- Last year, a site walk with the Maori Advisor offered a cultural perspective on the Village.
- **Opportunities identified include:**
  - Incorporating cultural artwork throughout the Village.
  - Exploring the significance of the existing Pou behind the Library and integrating it into the broader narrative of Village history.
  - Assessing the concrete seating in front of the Library.
  - Launching a social campaign that addresses the needs and concerns of the local Maori community.
  - Promoting and engaging with Hoani Waititi Marae and its services throughout the Village.
  - Considering the placement of cultural welcoming Pou at the entrance of the Village.





# UPDATE – Youth & Art

- Requesting approval from the Glen Eden BID to utilize private spaces for Youth Art and Murals.
- Enhanced police visibility throughout the Village, actively interacting with young individuals.
- Identifying opportunities and initiatives with the Playhouse Theatre and the Library to provide support.
- Engagement with Te Kaiarahi to investigate its Youth Programme for the area.
- Exploring possibilities for collaboration with the council's Youth Specialist in the local board's Youth Line.





# UPDATE – Homelessness & Rough Sleepers

- Established partnership with Salvation Army Waitakere.
- Outreach Worker, John Maeva, persists in monitoring and aiding rough sleepers in the Village.
- Police consistently direct vulnerable individuals to Salvation Army.
- Requested raw data from Salvation Army regarding homeless and rough sleepers in the Village over the past year.
- Close collaboration with the council's Regional Compliance team for monitoring and visibility.
- Directed Glen Eden BID to report all safety issues to Police and social issues to the council.



# Next Step?

- Requesting advice and suggestions from the local board.
- Consider the limited funding support for this Plan.
- Based on 2023 findings - Drafting the Glen Eden Village Plan Review.
- Planning a collaborative workshop involving all stakeholders to review the Draft Plan.
- Finalising the Glen Eden Village (Community-led) Plan.
- Establishing a Steering Group.
- Creating a Terms of Reference for the Steering Group to oversee the Plan moving forward.
- Scheduling bi-monthly meetings for the Steering Group, chaired by the local board.

