

The Te Atatū South Plan

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Foreword

The Henderson-Massey Local Board is delighted to present the Te Atatū South Plan, a 30-year local spatial plan for Te Atatū South and its communities.

The Te Atatū South Plan identifies a number of projects to deliver three key moves over the next 20 to 30 years. We are committed to working with council teams, the community and mana whenua to advocate for and deliver these projects over time.

This has been a truly collaborative process. During the plan's public engagement phase in November and early December 2018, we received lots of valuable feedback from the community, local schools, iwi and mana whenua.

Te Atatū South needs attention. The community felt the centre has been neglected in recent years, and has suffered from massive upheaval through the long and extensive upgrade works on Te Atatū Road. This community should now be better supported through this plan to be the strong and growing heart of Te Atatū South.

Pathways and other connections through the area, particularly to the centre and local parks, need upgrading. The parks, and community facilities in them, need to be improved for everyone to use. These are some of the key actions that through improvement will make this place much more desirable to live and raise a family.

The local board have been happy to have led the process. This plan has seen leading urban design consultants Isthmus working closely with our planning team and local community leaders including the Heart of Te Atatū South community association.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the Te Atatū South Plan. We look forward to seeing positive changes happen, changes that will create a heart and a destination for local residents.

The vision must be for Te Atatū South to be a place to go to, not just to drive through.



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Henderson-Massey Local Board

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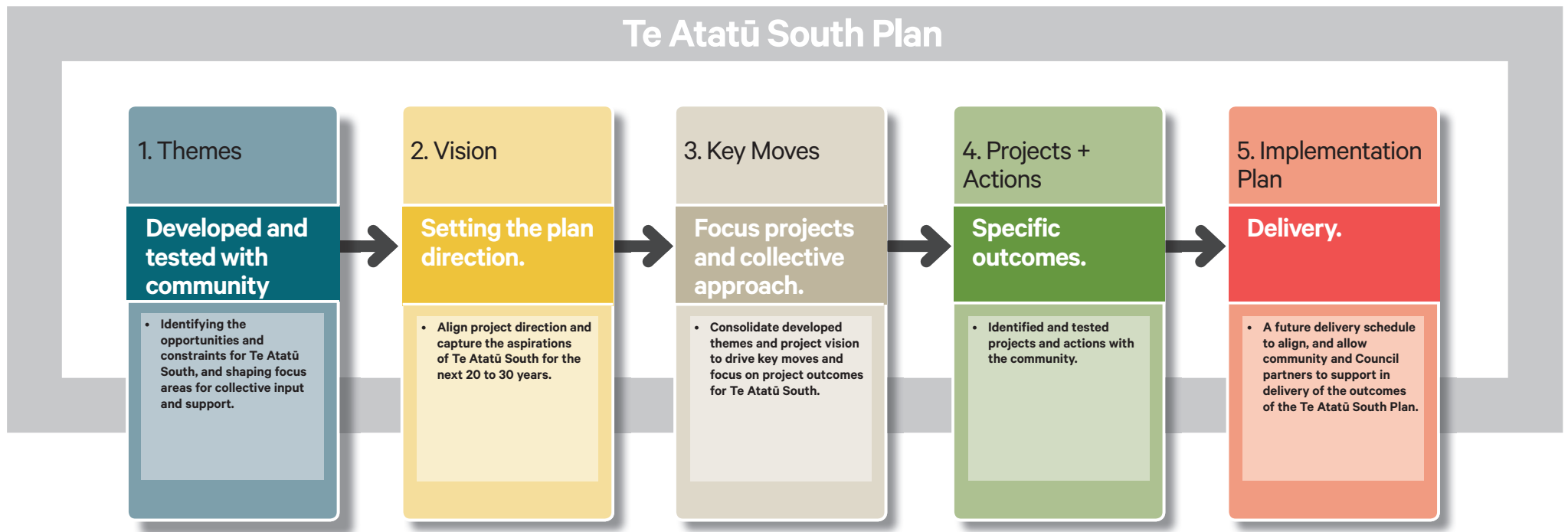
***“Te Atatū South -
a place to go to, not just drive through”***

1. Purpose and background

1.2 Structure of the plan

The Te Atatū South Plan is structured to outline the process of its development by co-design, and incorporating the local board, council and communities' vision for Te Atatū South. It aligns the themes, project vision and key moves developed and tested through this process within supporting background and context of the Te Atatū South area. A programme of improvements to Te Atatū South centre and the wider Te Atatū South area identify the projects and actions to support achieving

these outcomes. This is reinforced by an implementation strategy and programme to guide community and council for future delivery.



1.3 Te Ao Māori and Te Aranga Principles

Te ao Māori (Māori world view) provides a holistic way of understanding our environment. For Māori, their connection with the natural environment provides a sense of identity and enables them to exercise their mana (prestige). When the natural environment is weakened, for example, through removal of native trees, sites of significance or worsening water quality, this connection can be weakened.

Te ao Māori recognises that the benefits the environment provides come with a responsibility to care for and maintain it for future generations. This is the practice of guardianship or kaitiakitanga. Working together with mana whenua enables access to knowledge and practices that can help look after and nurture the environment, and provide insights to history and cultural heritage.

Working with iwi, in particular the mana whenua of the area Te Kawerau ā Maki to develop and implement this plan is part of Auckland Council's responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and its broader obligations to Māori. Embracing this partnership will be an important part of realising the Te Atatū South Plan's vision and key moves.

Te Aranga Principles

Te Aranga Māori Design Principles are a set of outcome-based principles based on intrinsic Māori cultural values. The principles have been developed to assist mana whenua to enhance their presence, visibility and participation in the design of the physical world. These principles are encouraged to be referred to and reflected in public and private projects and development in other parts of Auckland and are appropriate for Te Atatū South. The Te Aranga principles can be found at www.aucklanddesignmanual.co.nz.

Design Principles

Mana Rangatiratanga / Authority

The status of iwi and hapū as mana whenua is recognised and respected.

Whakapapa Names & Naming

Māori names are celebrated.

Taiao The Natural Environment

The natural environment is protected, restored or enhanced.

Mauri Tū Environmental Health

Environmental health is protected, maintained and/or enhanced.

Mahi Toi Creative Expression

Iwi/hapū narratives are captured and expressed creatively and appropriately.

Tohu The Wider Cultural Landscape

Mana whenua significant sites and cultural landmarks are acknowledged.

Ahi Ka The Living Presence

Iwi/hapū have a living and enduring presence and are secure and valued within their rohe.

Opportunities

Mana whenua play a continued and key role in achieving the purpose, objectives and implementation of the Te Atatū South Plan. The framework of the plan identifies a number of projects and actions that allow further opportunities for expression of mana whenua narratives, connections and presence to be made in the shaping of Te Atatū South. Continued engagement with mana whenua is identified as a key action and deliverable.

Celebrating Te Atatū South, its local identity and as 'a place to go to, not just drive through' was a clear message in the engagement process of this plan. This presents a number of opportunities to express local identity and mana whenua presence in the landscape. Locating and marking the town centre as a hub and heart representing Te Atatū South will require engagement with mana whenua to support and develop how this may be expressed.

Te Atatū South is situated within a unique landscape that is not expressed and present at a town centre scale. Improving connections for walking and cycling, and linkages between open spaces to integrate a 'network' offers the opportunity to better connect people with the unique features of Te Atatū South, including its strong central ridge-line and prospect to both west and the Waitākere Ranges, and east to Te Whau and Auckland Central.

The projects and actions of the Te Atatū South plan recognise the wider context of Te Atatū, and its relationship to harbour, and open space network, with opportunities to enhance the experience of, and connect to these landscape elements. Ecological restoration is identified to connect and enhance the broader experience of the Te Atatū South landscape, and promote environmental outcomes.

Giving identity and sense of place back to Te Atatū South is identified as a key driver of the plan, and was expressed strongly through the co-design process involving mana whenua, stakeholders and the community. A number of projects and actions are identified that will allow for creative expression, and continued engagement with mana whenua will play a key role in achieving these outcomes.

Recognising the projects and actions of the Te Atatū South plan to reconnect the wider context of the town centre, and its relationship to harbour, and open space network, allows the opportunity to enhance the experience of, and connect to cultural expression and landscape. Specific parks and reserves forming the structural 'bones' to connect Te Atatū South are identified, and provide the ability to acknowledge and enhance these connections.

Mana whenua will play a key role in meeting the future aspirations and opportunities identified by the Te Atatū South Plan. The area is identified for significant growth to 2050. A continued presence and engagement with mana whenua is imperative through this change, and the Te Atatū South Plan identifies opportunities for continued presence and engagement to be expressed.

1.4 Local context

Description of the area

Te Atatū South has many coastal attributes with the Whau Estuary bounding the area to the east and Te Wai o Pareira (formerly also known as Henderson Creek) bounding the area to the west. The residential area is characterised by a mix of detached dwellings and some multi-unit development of one to two storeys. Building setbacks vary along the length of the main arterial corridors, but there is generally a front yard of at least 8 metres. Most residential sites are 50-60 metres in depth.

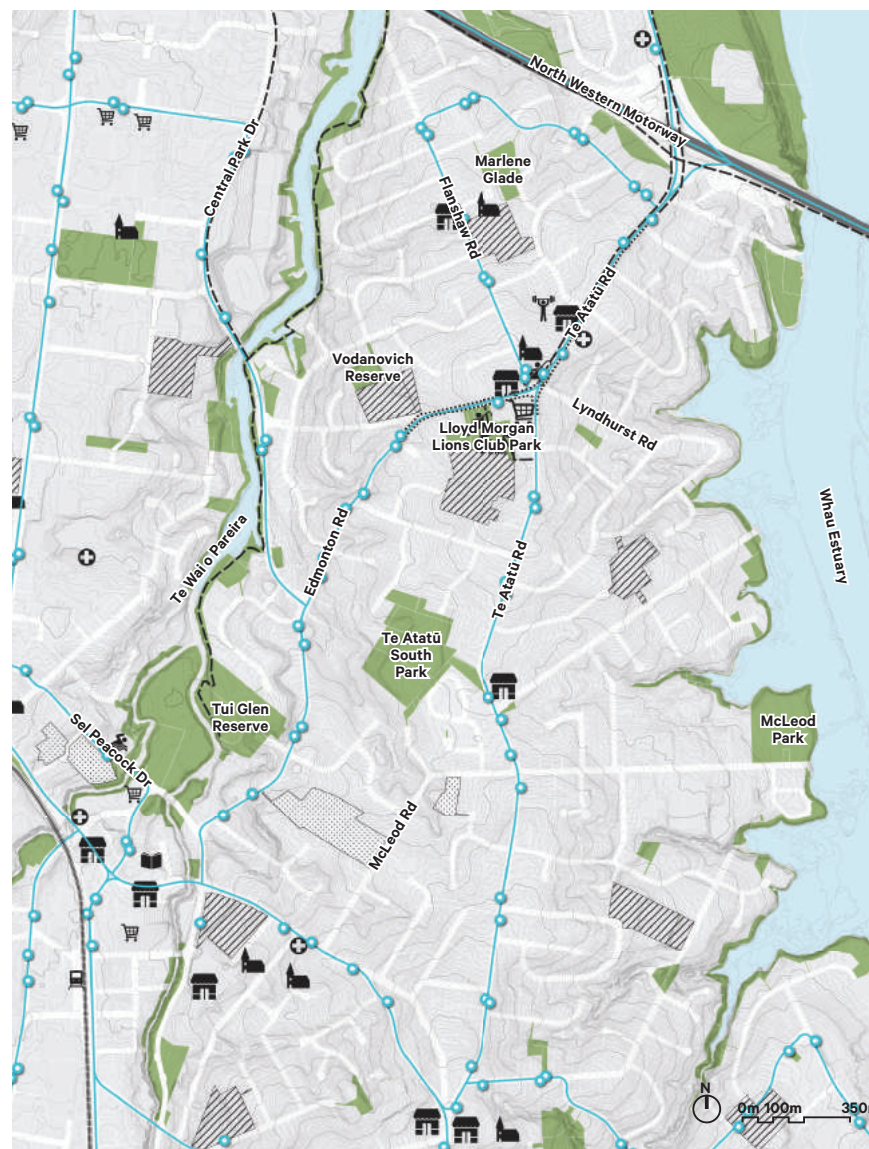
The area relies heavily on Te Atatū Road, Edmonton Road and Flanshaw Road for access, with many cul-de-sac and crescents connected off them. These main roads plus Lyndhurst Road, converge at the five-way light-controlled intersection at the centre. Most residents are channelled through this busy intersection on their way to other destinations. As a result, the urban structure is not well connected or conducive to walking. The dominance of vehicles on its main roads is prevalent.

The main part of Te Atatū South centre is located on both western corners of the intersection of Te Atatū Road and Edmonton Road. This marks the crest of a low hill, where views are obtained back to the city to the east and the Waitākere Ranges to the west. The centre's main attractor, the Countdown supermarket, is located on the south-west quadrant of the intersection along with some adjoining local shops. A further strip of local shops occupies the north-western side of Edmonton Road.

The centre also extends north along Te Atatū Road to Vera Road, where a number of established shops and businesses are located. On the eastern side of Te Atatū Road between Lyndhurst Road and Jaemont Avenue the Auckland Unitary Plan has placed Local Centre zoning over what is presently nearly all residential development. The Local Centre zoning is now surrounded by Terrace Housing and Apartment Buildings zoning on adjoining blocks, which signals this land can be more intensively developed in future. See the Auckland Unitary Plan zoning map for the area on Page 12.

Community facilities are located on Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park adjacent to the southern side of Countdown and other commercial sites. These community buildings, including the old library (now community centre), are situated well back from the road on land that slopes away towards Rangeview Intermediate School. They are obscured from direct view from the road by an ambulance station, public toilets, an electricity transformer, and trees and shrubs.

Local context map for Te Atatū South.



Historical context

The Te Atatū Peninsula, including Te Atatū South, sits within the waterways of Te Wai o Pareira to the west, and the Whau Estuary to the east. This was a key northern portage across the Auckland Isthmus. In the early days of Māori settlement the areas coastal location and proximity to waka routes and the portage route made it a desirable location.

A number of iwi have occupied the area over the centuries, principally Te Kawerau ā Maki. By the time of European settlement in the 1840's, Te Kawerau ā Maki had been reinstated as the principal inhabitants of west Auckland though greatly diminished in numbers by the Ngāpuhi raids of the musket wars in the mid-1820's. Te Kawerau ā Maki are acknowledged as the mana whenua of the area.

Settlements established by Te Kawerau ā Maki in this area included Te Wai o Pareira, Kopupaka and Maanu Te Whau at the mouth of Te Wai o Pareira, and Orukuwai at Te Atatū.

Land purchases by the Crown in the Upper Waitematā Harbour area began in 1844. The construction of the railway to Waitākere in 1881 placed further pressure on Māori to sell land in the area. This facilitated the milling and destruction of the remaining kauri forest and the conversion of the land to farming, viticulture and orcharding with related settlement.

The area known as Te Atatū South was considered part of Henderson until 1907 when it was renamed Te Atatū (meaning 'the dawn' in English), along with the rest of the peninsula.

Te Atatū South developed as a suburban area in the 1960's following the construction of the North-Western Motorway across the Te Atatū Peninsula in 1961. The land adjacent to the main existing routes of Te Atatū Road and Edmonton Road was subdivided and house building on new lots proceeded. Three primary schools and an intermediate school were established by the Government and land for local parks was set aside and vested in the local council.

Community facilities, including a library, were established next to the main intersection where some local shops and services had located - this became the Te Atatū South centre. The area became well established and the community developed a strong association with its place.

In 1990 Waitākere City Council commissioned the Auckland Heritage Trust to undertake a review of the Te Atatū South town centre. The review resulted in the report 'Overhauling Suburbia – Te Atatū South Commercial and Community Complex Review', which contained a number of proposals for better design and use of the centre, particularly the community facilities and spaces in Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park and the adjoining commercial area. Despite the proposals for revitalisation outlined in this work, the Te Atatū South library was later closed and further redevelopment work was not progressed.

The form of development in the area has been influenced by the dominant vehicle transport function of Te Atatū Road and Edmonton Road. The recent upgrade of these corridors by Auckland Transport provides for more efficient vehicle movement - the Te Atatū Road arterial now carries more than 38,000 vehicles a day. A new commercial building with shops on the street frontage now occupies the north western corner of the main intersection, signalling a new era for development and change in Te Atatū South.



Te Atatū South, 1940.

Issues and opportunities

Over time, and particularly since the local library closed in 2006, the sense of association and connectedness in the community has appeared to have declined. This was not helped by the disruption caused by major arterial road works along Te Atatū Road, although the traffic function of this main road was improved. Community feedback to the Henderson-Massey Local Board in 2017 and 2018 through plan submissions identified a range of issues confronting the area with opportunities to respond to these.

These issues were identified as follows:

- The ongoing effects of arterial traffic movements through the area resulting in a loss of connectivity in the area.
- The rezoning of the area by the Auckland Unitary Plan that facilitates and encourages intensification of the area
- Limited centre offerings both in terms of services and facilities and a lack of a clear heart to the centre

The following opportunities arise from these issues:

- The pressures for growth and change provide an opportunity to make the centre more vibrant and developed, with improved ways of dealing with traffic and the development of upgraded street amenity and a local sense of place.
- Growth and change can lead to a wider range of services and facilities being provided to the area which will create a more vibrant and interesting area for people to use and recreate.
- There is opportunity to redevelop the Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park as the heart of the centre. The park is both adjacent to the centre but with potential to be better linked. The park provides a community meeting place with recreation and learning spaces that will support a healthy community life and support the rest of the centre.
- Uplift and support mana whenua/Māori identity and cultural values throughout the area.
- By improving the visibility and wayfinding of key routes this will improve the ability of people to access the centre and go through and around the area.
- Improved local reserves and coastal facilities are components of a wider walking and cycling network that supports the centre as a community place.

1.5 Strategic context

Overview of planning context

The Te Atatū South Plan is a local spatial plan, one of the council's place-based plans. It sits within the context of a number of other strategic documents, as follows.

The Auckland Plan 2050

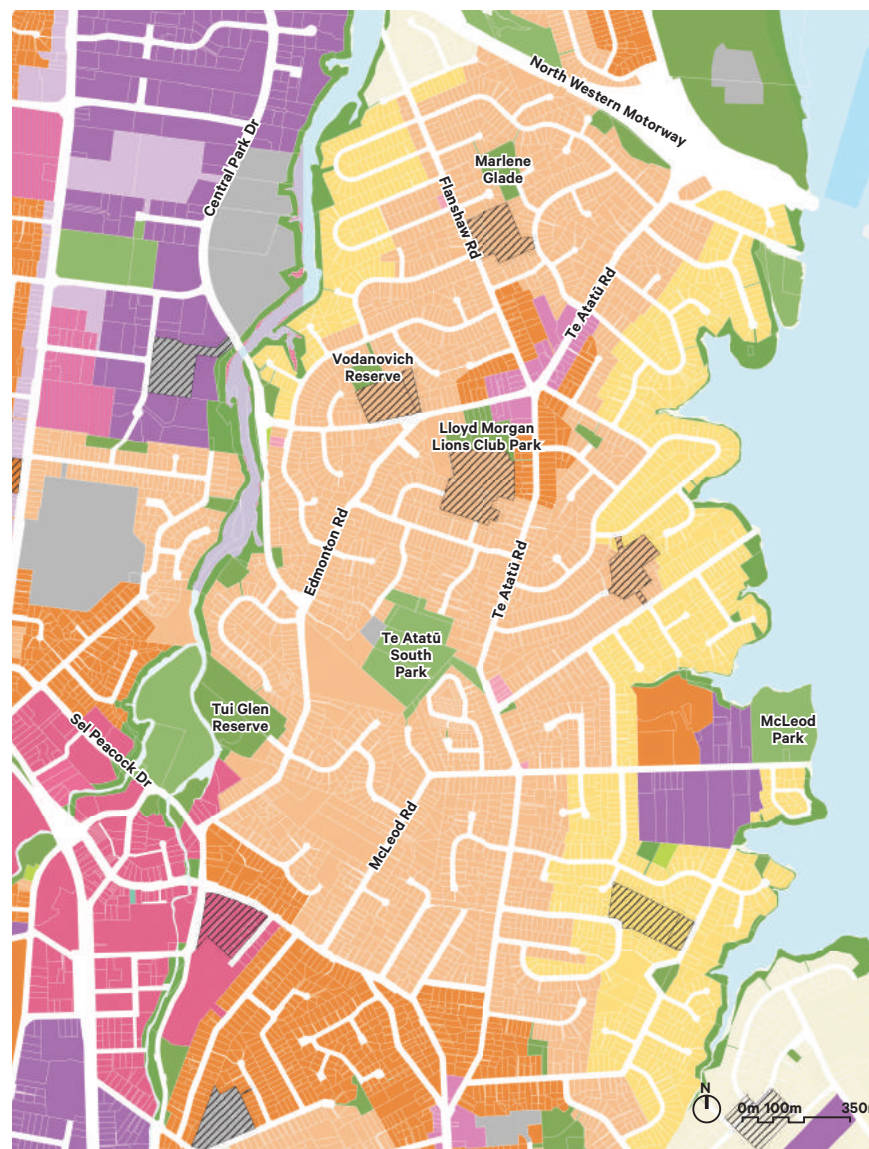
A 30-year spatial plan for the whole of Auckland that is led by the mayor, and delivered by the council, central government and external stakeholders. It is Auckland's strategy for addressing the key challenges of high population growth, shared prosperity, and environmental degradation. The following are the key outcomes directed by the Auckland Plan:

The Auckland Plan has established a 'development area' over the Te Atatū South centre and residential surrounds. These areas are signalled for intensification over the period 2022-2027. The Te Atatū South Plan will help to identify how this can be done at a local level.



Auckland Plan Key Outcomes.

Auckland Unitary Plan map for Te Atatū South.



Legend.	
	School and Education
Auckland Unitary Plan Zones.	
	Residential - Mixed Housing Suburban
	Residential - Mixed Housing Urban
	Residential - THAB
	Business - Neighbourhood Centre
	Business - Local Centre
	Business - Town Centre
	Business - Metropolitan Centre
	Business - Light Industry
	Open Space - Community
	Open Space - Sport and Active Recreation
	Open Space - Conservation
	Open Space - Informal Recreation
	Special Purpose

For full and accurate details and provisions of the Auckland Unitary Plan go to: www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Auckland Unitary Plan

The principal statutory planning document for Auckland. It sets the regulatory framework through zoning and rules for land use and development. It sets out what can be built and where, legal protections for natural, historic and cultural heritage, and how to create a higher quality and more compact Auckland.

The Auckland Unitary Plan 2016 has established a new zoning regime for the area that supports the aspirations of the Auckland Plan for Te Atatū South. A map of land use zones and key controls is indicated on the preceding page.

Regional Land Transport Plan

The Regional Land Transport Plan prepared by Auckland Transport has supported the upgrade of Te Atatū and Edmonton Roads in recent years, a plan for a bus station at the motorway interchange, and recent proposed safety works in the Te Atatū South area.

10-year Budget or Long-term Plan 2018-2028

A 10-year budget that sets out all council and council-controlled organisation funding across Auckland. It outlines how we will invest in Auckland over the next decade. It is one of the key tools for implementing the Auckland Plan and includes budgets for projects and initiatives identified in the local board plans.

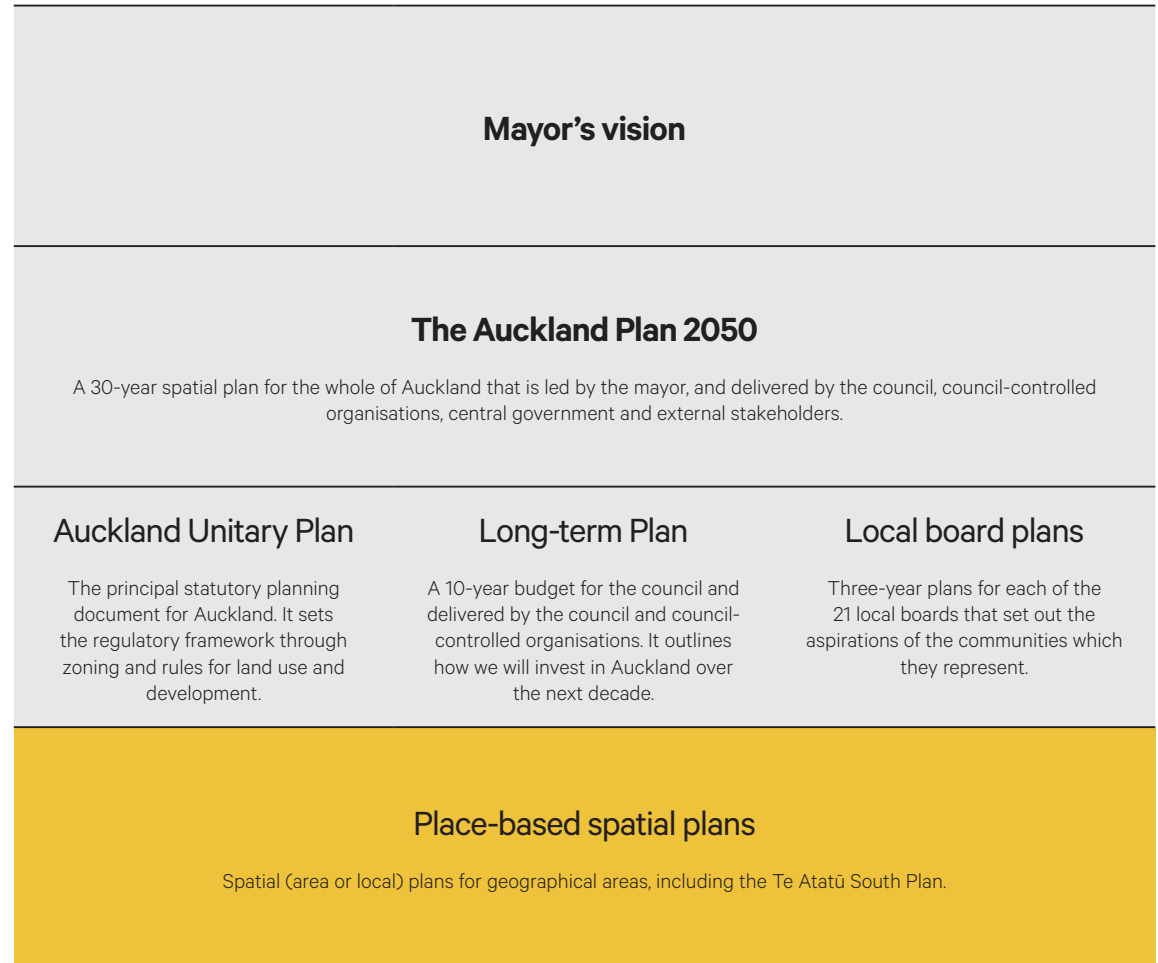
Local board plan

Three-year plans for each of the 21 local boards that set out the aspirations of the communities which they represent. The Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan 2017 established six outcomes that underpins their support for this Te Atatū South Plan. Actions identified in this plan can be prioritised for funding and implementation through the local board plan and annual agreements.

Place-based plans

The Te Atatū South Plan supports the Auckland Plan, the Local Board Plan and the Auckland Unitary Plan. There are a number of local plans that have relevance to this plan such as the Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan, the Whau Walkway Plan and the Henderson-Massey Greenways Plan.

Auckland Council's planning framework



1.6 Project process

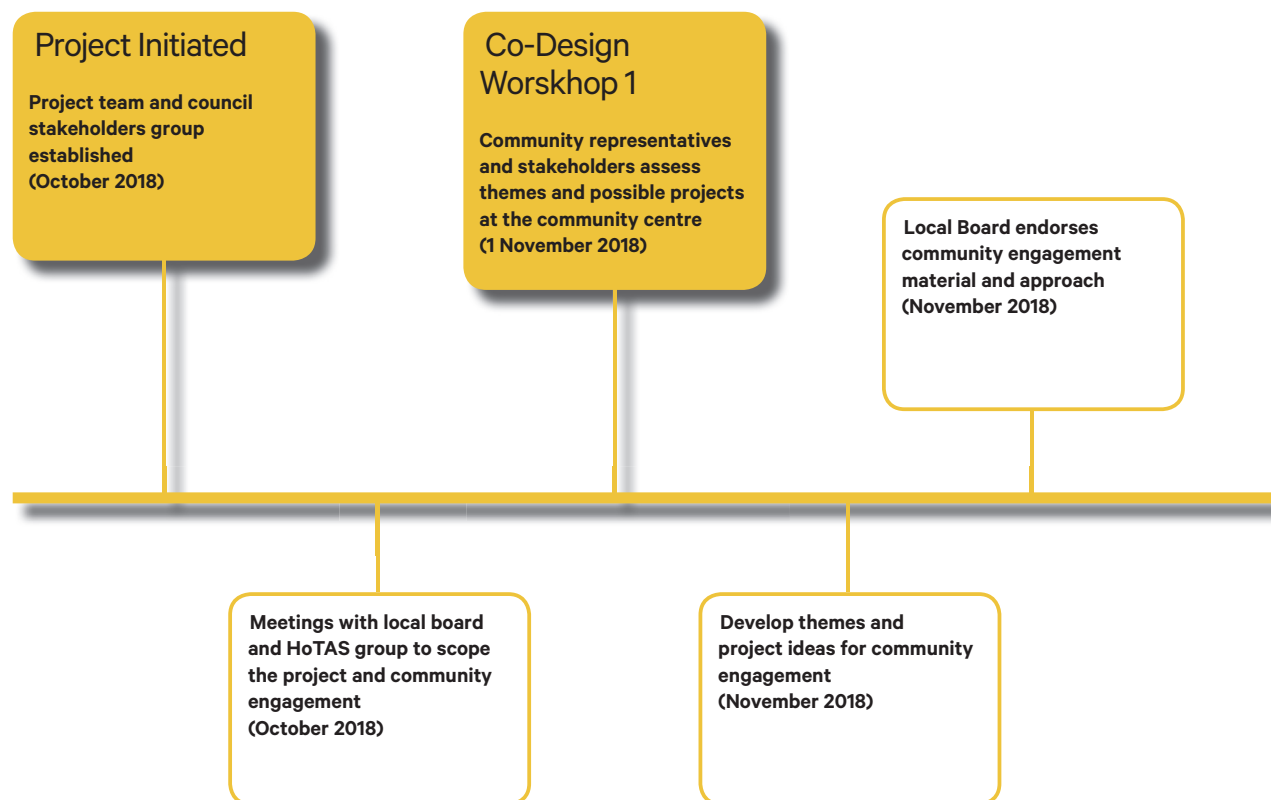
The Te Atatū South Plan is sponsored by the Henderson-Massey Local Board. It has been developed by Isthmus consultants and the council in collaboration with a 'co-design' group of key community stakeholders through two workshops and other meetings held locally during 2018 and 2019. This is in addition to input, meetings and workshops with relevant staff from council and council-controlled organisation stakeholders.

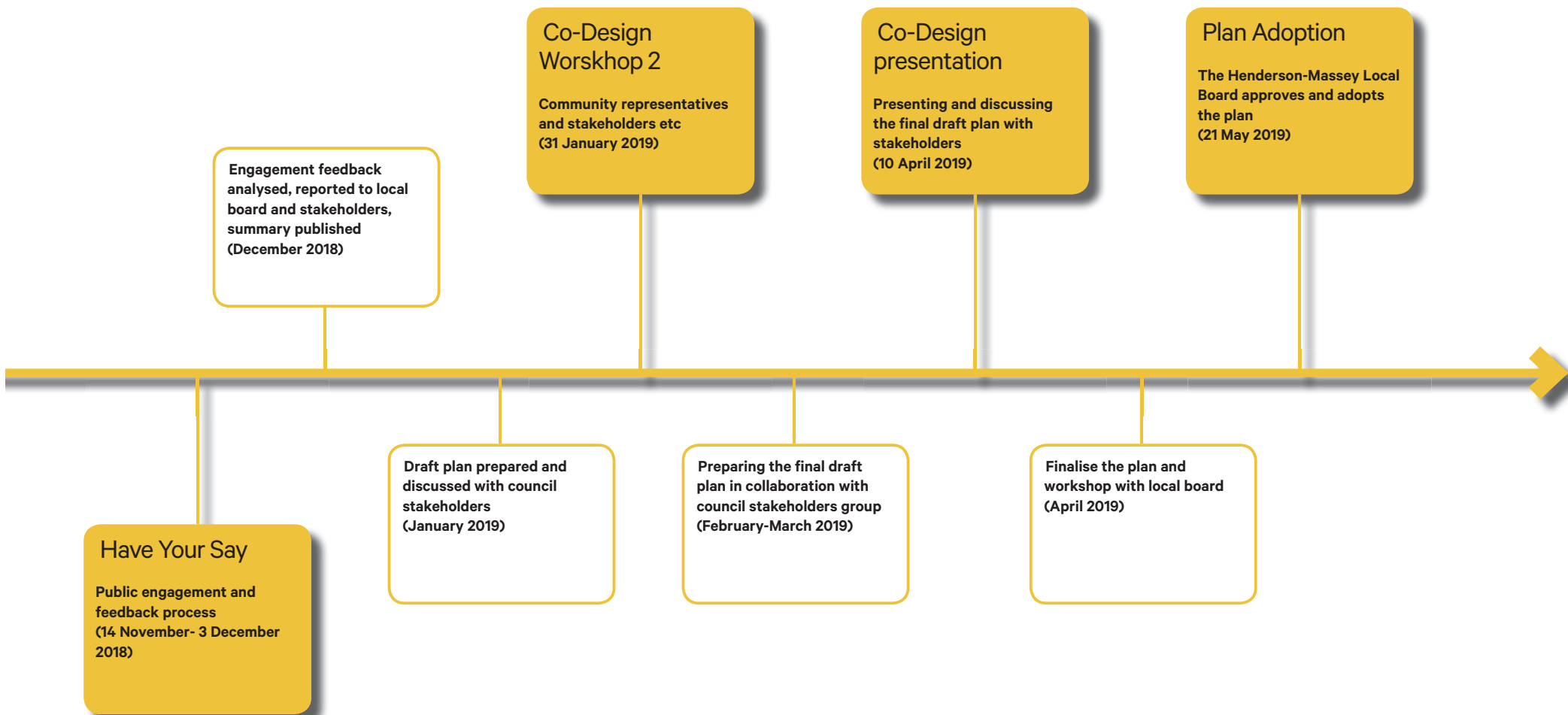
The Te Atatū South co-design group included representatives from local groups and organisations including HoTAS. Mana whenua were also involved in the process both through separate meetings and co-design group workshop attendance.

Key steps and phases of the plan's development are shown on the following timeline.



Project process October 2018 - May 2019:





1.7 Engagement and feedback

Due to the community-driven concerns that gave rise to the need for the local plan, it was decided to use a co-design approach to develop the plan. This involved working up the issues and opportunities of the area in a collaboration between a broad span of community stakeholders, Council's political representatives and technical staff.

Over the past few years there have been several opportunities for the Te Atatū South residents and communities to share their thoughts and ideas about the future of their area. Community feedback on plans to date has helped inform various plans and programmes to guide the future of the area. This includes the Heart of Te Atatū South group (HoTAS) who made submissions to the Auckland Long-term Plan and the Auckland Plan Refresh in March 2018.

Three iwi groups including Te Kawerau ā Maki as mana whenua, expressed their ongoing interests and kaitiakitanga obligations for the area. An Iwi representative from Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara attended the co-design workshops and separate engagement was undertaken with Te Kawerau ā Maki to discuss how the plan might accommodate their interests and aspirations into the plan.



What we did

Consultation materials, including a feedback form, were prepared following the first co-design workshop. This went out to the community for information and feedback between 14 November and 3 December 2018. Staff made themselves available to go out to groups and organisations within the area to build awareness and collect feedback.

Along with a launch event at the community centre in association with the centre's fiftieth jubilee celebrations, there were two drop in events, school workshops and a number of meetings with groups. Efforts were made to go out to stakeholders to discuss the work, particularly with groups that would not ordinarily provide feedback.

An engagement flyer was distributed to all households and businesses in the area, and the display material and feedback form were available online and in hard copy at the community centre and at 249 Te Atatū Road.

Community feedback on plan and project ideas

- 142 completed feedback forms were received: 80% online, 20% hardcopy.
- Three detailed submissions were received from local groups and organisations.
- 306 further verbal pieces of feedback were transcribed.
- 80 pieces of feedback on display boards highlighting potential ideas and options

Of the feedback received, 77% of submitters thought the themes for the future of Te Atatū South were right, with 22% thinking they were partially right. The themes 'creating a consolidated heart for Te Atatū South', 'enhance and increase activity within community spaces and places'; and 'improve connectivity to the centre, to the water and around Te Atatū South' had high levels of support.

The top five actions out of the sixteen actions set out in the feedback form were as follows:

- 1. Make the centre more attractive and inviting.**
- 2. Connect Te Atatū South, east and west walk and cycle loops.**
- 3. Enhance existing spaces and create opportunities to meet and connect.**
- 4. Establish clear and safe connections to other key areas.**
- 5. Provide recreation opportunities within Te Atatū South Park.**



Testing with the community and the co-design process

Co Design 1

Focus session held with community representatives at the Te Atatū South Community Centre.

Engagement Objectives

To connect with the Te Atatū South Community and test and define over-arching key themes and project areas.

Engagement Outcomes

- Create a consolidated 'heart' for Te Atatū South.
- Enhance and increase activity within community spaces and places.
- Improve connectivity to the centre, to the water and around Te Atatū South.
- Encourage community involvement by establishing a strong local identity.

Have Your Say

Engagement flyer and feedback form distributed, and display material and feedback form made available online and in hard copy at the Te Atatū South Community Centre and at 249 Te Atatū Road.

Engagement Objectives

To involve the wider community into the process across various platforms to give feedback into key themes developed, and to test potential project initiatives.

Engagement Outcomes

- Make the centre more attractive and inviting.
- Connect Te Atatū South east and west walk/cycle loops.
- Attract local people and support more community services.
- Enhance existing spaces and create opportunities to meet and connect.
- Establish clear and safe connections to other key areas.
- Encourage community involvement by establishing a strong local identity.

Co Design 2

Focus session held with community representatives at the Te Atatū South Community Centre.

Engagement Objectives

To present back to the community, key outcomes from the wider engagement process, and to refine further, project initiatives.

Engagement Outcomes

- Key moves tested and refined.
- Project focus areas tested and refined.
- Next steps for projects and timeframes highlighted.

2. Vision, themes and key moves

2.1 Vision and themes for Te Atatū South

Themes

Four themes were identified early on with community through the co-design process. The themes were well supported, and have provided direction to shaping key moves and an integrated vision for Te Atatū South. Themes identified early in the process were:

- **Create a Heart for Te Atatū South**
- **Enhance and increase activity in spaces and places**
- **Improve connectivity to the centre, to the water and around the area**
- **Encourage community involvement by establishing a strong local identity**

Vision statement

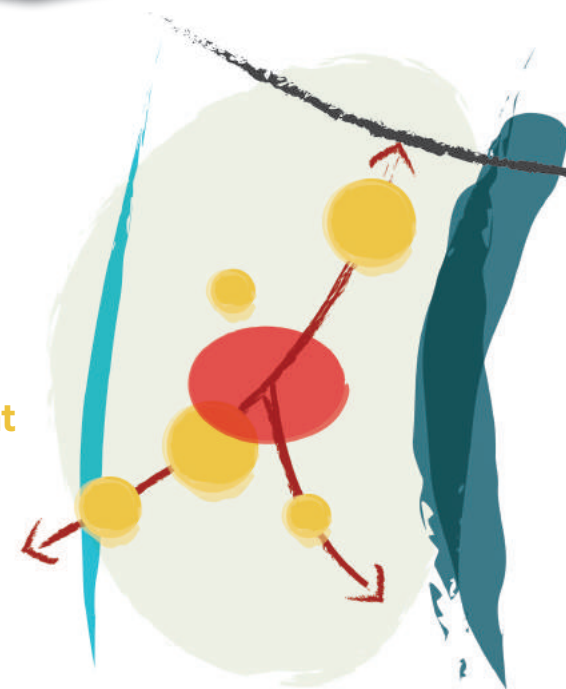
“Te Atatū South - a place to go to, not just drive through”

The vision for Te Atatū South emerged through the co-design process. It is a statement that was expressed as a summary of what was to be achieved by the plan. It recognises what Te Atatū South had become – a place that many drove through and away from – and what it needed to become again: a place where people wanted to be.

Key moves

The four themes and Te Atatū South vision were further tested and refined into three key moves – physical focus outcomes that shape and define actions and project initiatives for Te Atatū South.

Community + Heart
Connected + Open
Activity + Environment



Conceptual Vision for Te Atatū South

2.2 Key moves for Te Atatū South

Key Move 1. Community + Heart



Key Move 1: A heart for the community

Te Atatū South is a great place to live, and has a strong community presence.

Project Objectives:

- To mark and identify a heart for Te Atatū South with an emphasis on the centre as a place for people, and as a connected hub for local activity.
- To create a town centre 'look and feel' that is representative of Te Atatū South, and provides a draw card for local people to stop and stay longer in the town centre.

Key Move 2. Connected + Open



Key Move 2: Access and connections

Te Atatū South is well connected, safe and is easy to get around.

Project Objectives:

- To create a strong, clear and legible local pedestrian network to get to and from the town centre, north and south, east and west, and to also link with the wider area amenity and attractors of Te Atatū South.
- The transport network supporting Te Atatū South provides for the through movements of vehicles while also facilitating access to the centre as a destination.
- A shift towards more attractive walking, cycling and public transport connections will improve accessibility to and from local amenities, and reduce reliance on vehicle trips.

Key Move 3. Activity + Environment



Key Move 3: Activity and environment

Te Atatū South offers a good range of activities available to all, in a healthy and safe environment.

Project Objectives:

- Te Atatū South offers a range of connected activities and community spaces for everyone to enjoy within accessible walking distance.
- A better connected network of public and community spaces encourages locals to recreate and undertake activities within their neighbourhood.
- Public spaces are attractive and safe, and natural and coastal spaces and resources are protected and their quality improved.

Combining the key moves for Te Atatū South

The key moves integrate the visioning, feedback and input from the local board, stakeholders and community to shape and refine a series of projects and actions that follow in delivering the Te Atatū South Plan.



Heart.



Connected.



**Active &
Green.**



3. Projects and actions

3.1 Te Atatū South centre improvements

Projects and actions

Projects and actions have been identified to deliver the key moves for Te Atatū South over the next 20 to 30 years. These projects and actions have come from an assessment of the issues and opportunities in the area, from council and council-controlled organisations, stakeholders, and through community engagement activities and feedback.

The implementation process

The implementation of the projects and actions will progress generally in accordance with the implementation schedule at the end of this document. In most cases an investigation and analysis of the projects and actions by the relevant lead agency will be undertaken. This will be to determine the feasibility, options and scope of the project or action, and how it fits with the requirements and priorities of the delivery agents concerned.

In many cases this will involve Auckland Transport, for actions in streets and public spaces such as in the town centre. The council's Parks, Sports and Recreation team will be engaged for actions in parks and reserves including along the coast. Further engagement with relevant council stakeholders and the community is likely.

Part of the assessment of a project will include the possible availability and timing of funding to design and deliver them. The projects will then need to be approved as part of the responsible council department or council-controlled organisation's work programme and budget. There is no guarantee that any specific project, unless already committed and funded, will be delivered as set out in this plan. However, there is general support and agreement that the bundle of projects identified are the right ones that can deliver significant changes and improvements in Te Atatū South in coming years.

The following projects and actions identified will generally be subject to the implementation process described above.

Group A: Centre improvements

The town centre of Te Atatū South is at the heart of the area. How it looks, works and grows is important in terms of how the community and visitors feel about their area. The projects below have been identified to change and improve the centre and its surrounds, to help achieve the vision for Te Atatū South and deliver the key moves in this plan.

Project A1: Gateways and street improvements framework

A more detailed gateways and street improvement framework is required, in conjunction with Auckland Transport, to assess and develop the specific objectives and elements of the gateway and street improvement projects more fully. The framework will address the potential locations, design objectives and themes, and types and materials of items to be designed and installed in and around the centre over time.

This is to be a priority action before further work on the individual projects listed below in project groups A2, A3, and A4 can be progressed. In working with this project, the principles in Auckland Transport's Roads and Streets Framework will be applied and the Transport Design Manual will be referenced in subsequent project design and development.

Project Group A2: Main road gateways

- **A2.1 Te Atatū South Road Northern Gateway**
- **A2.2 Te Atatū South Road Southern Gateway**
- **A2.3 Edmonton Road Gateway**

The priority gateway points on main roads leading into the centre define and mark where the centre starts and ends. This will help create identity and appeal for the centre, and encourage appropriate activity and development within it.

The elements to be included will be determined to reflect the particular location issues and opportunities. This will include consideration of planting, artwork, structures, signage, lighting, crossings, and other traffic elements that express the design objectives and themes for the centre. The work will be guided by the gateways and street improvements framework.

Project Group A3: Local road gateways

- **A3.1 Flanshaw Road Gateway**
- **A3.2 Lyndhurst Road Gateway**

These gateway points on local roads leading into the centre also help define the centre. This will help create identity and appeal for the centre, and encourage appropriate activity and development.

The work will include appropriate elements of planting, framing, lighting and traffic features. At Flanshaw Road, the existing pedestrian refuge will be upgraded. At Lyndhurst Road the connection to the reserve will be reflected and a road crossing considered. The work will be guided by the gateways and street improvements framework.

Project Group A4: Centre street improvements

The street environment and functioning of the Te Atatū South centre needs improving to be more attractive, safe and useful. This will include the following actions, guided by the gateways and street improvements framework.

A4.1 Central intersection amenity improvements

Opportunities to improve the pedestrian amenity of the central intersection, and the adjoining spaces at the intersection will be investigated. This includes planting, lighting, special design features or artwork, and placemaking features outside of the carriageway that do not compromise the safe operation of the intersection.

A4.2 Centre streetscape upgrades

Upgrades to improve the amenity and function of the streetscape in the centre will be investigated and implemented. This includes potential opportunities to provide appropriate planting, lighting, signage, special design features or artwork, and street furniture including seating.

Project Group A5: Walking and cycling connections improvements

Improvements are needed to the infrastructure and experience of walking and cycling on existing streets and pathways into the centre from surrounding neighbourhoods. This will include the following actions, informed by the gateways and street improvements framework.

A5.1 Cycle lane improvements

Investigate future opportunities to improve cycling facilities including better cycleway separation, safety and marking within the centre area and on Te Atatū Road and Edmonton Road.

A5.2 New pedestrian crossing(s) and other safety improvements

Investigate options to provide for new and improved pedestrian crossing facilities, particularly on Edmonton Road, supporting safe movement around the centre.

A5.3 Pedestrian environment improvements

Physical improvements to existing routes (streets, footpaths, walkways) from surrounding neighbourhoods, generally within 400 metres, into the town centre. There will be initial analysis of the key routes and options. The improvements are likely to include planting, seating, lighting, signage, and safety features.

A5.4 Inner walking and cycling loop

Identify and establish an accessible and safe walking and cycling loop around the neighbourhoods surrounding the centre. This will assist access across and through the area, and serve as a recreational feature that can support health and well-being outcomes. The establishment of this loop is secondary to the identification and improvement of the key walking and cycling routes into the centre directly.

Project A6: Improving the centre ‘heart’

A6.1 and A6.2 Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park plan and development

Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park is adjacent to the centre and contains a number of important local community facilities. The park can become the focus, or heart, for Te Atatū South centre and the wider area that the community associate and identify with.

The layout of park will be reorganised to better operate as a focus for the community and better connect with the rest of the centre and area. The existing community centre will remain and be supported as a community hub. The park’s frontage, access and parking will be rationalised and building locations reassessed for a better long-term future. New play facilities will be introduced for families, children and young people.

Project A7: Shaping the future centre

A7.1 and A7.2 Centre development framework and implementation

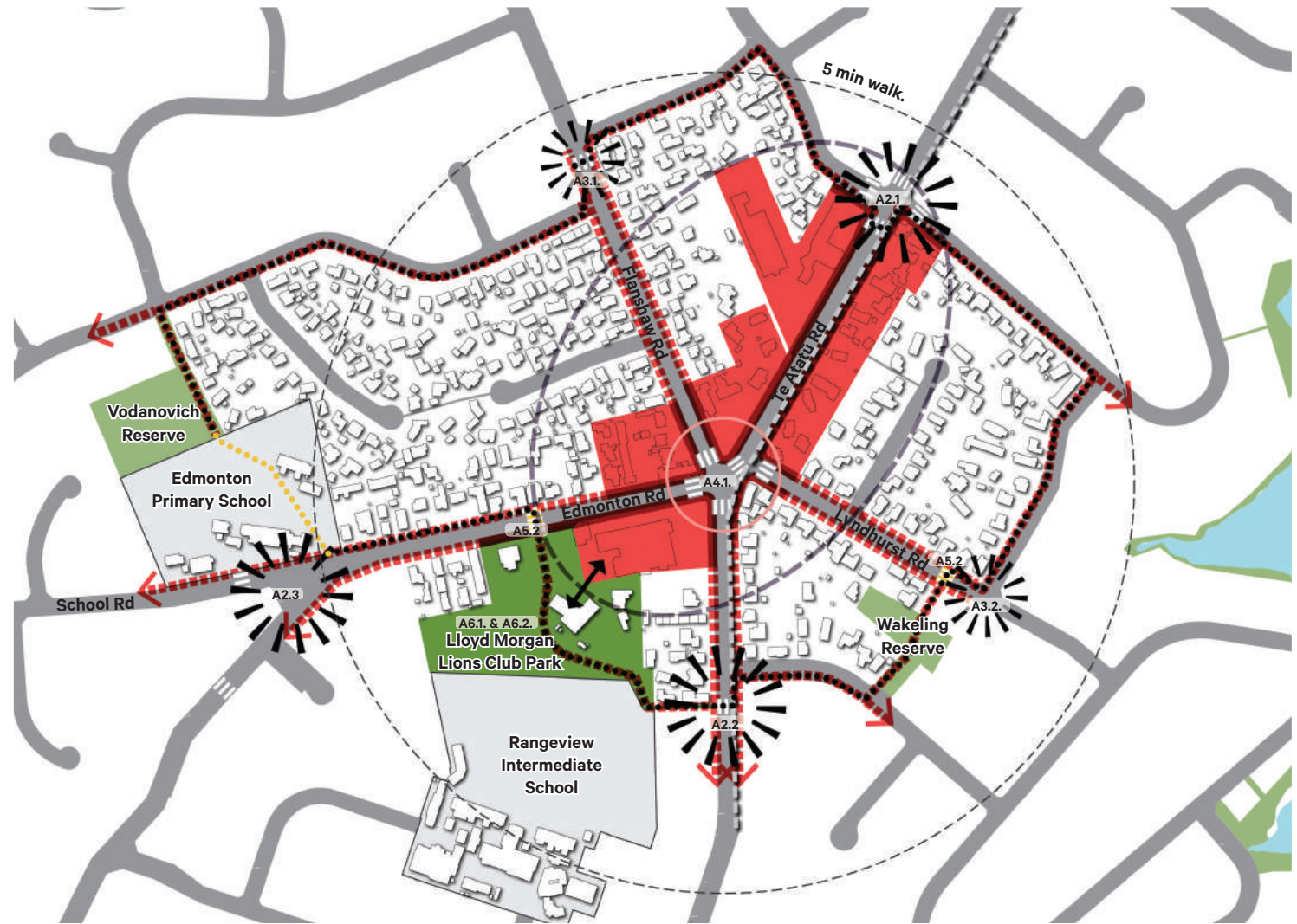
The centre has substantial growth potential for more buildings and activities. The Auckland Unitary Plan has established a bigger footprint of land for development, in building forms that are taller and more intensive. The two existing business land components of the centre – a block to the north and two corners of the main road intersection to the south, have been connected with business zoning that could see the centre expand into one mixed-use location. Development interest in taking up these opportunities will come over time.

To help achieve the best outcomes in the future development of the centre, a framework will be prepared that guides its development over time. The framework will address land use options, urban design qualities and guidelines, possible servicing and access arrangements, strategic place and movement functions (with reference to Auckland Transport’s Roads and Streets Framework), recognition of the heart of the centre in and around Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park, and the reinforcement of the centre’s identity and function as the heart for the Te Atatū South area.



Project Map A: Te Atatū South centre improvements

Legend.	
	School
	Park / Reserve
	Local Centre Zone Auckland Unitary Plan
	Pedestrian Crossing
Projects.	
Project A1: Gateways and street improvements framework.	
Project Group A2: Main road gateways.	
	A2.1 Te Atatū Road Northern Gateway A2.2 Te Atatū Road Southern Gateway A2.3 Edmonton Road Gateway
Project Group A3: Local road gateways.	
	A3.1 Flanshaw Road Gateway A3.2 Lyndhurst Road Gateway
Project Group A4: Centre street improvements.	
	A4.1. Central intersection amenity improvements
	A4.2. Centre streetscape upgrades
Project Group A5: Walking and cycling connections improvements	
	A5.1. Cycle lane improvements
	A5.2. New pedestrian crossing(s) and safety improvements
	A5.3. Pedestrian environment improvements
	A5.4. Inner walking and cycling loop
	Aspirational / informal walkway / cycleway
Project A6: Improving the centre 'heart'.	
	A6.1 & A6.2 Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park redevelopment and better connection to town centre
Project A7: Shaping the future centre.	
	A7.1 & A7.2 Centre development framework (applied to the Te Atatū South centre)



3.2 Te Atatū South activities and connections

Group B: Area-wide activities and connections

The wider area of Te Atatū South, around and served by the centre, has an established pattern of roads, pathways, parks and open spaces. The projects below have been identified to enhance the connections, and activities in parks and reserves in Te Atatū South to help achieve the vision and deliver the key moves in the plan.

To better connect the suburban areas and coastal walkways with the centre, a network of local connections has been identified. It is intended that this network will be developed to provide improved walking and cycling facilities, guided by relevant documents such as the Transport Design Manual. The Henderson-Massey Connections Plan 2019, informed by this plan, will identify appropriate typologies for the upgrade of the connections network and this could include widened footpaths, cycle markings, improved lighting and wayfinding.

The Henderson Massey Open Space Network Plan 2015-2025 has provided a base of works and actions to achieve improved levels of service for the parks network of the Te Atatū South area. The Te Atatū South Plan has identified additional actions derived from local ideas about what is needed in these local parks to support their greater use and draw people to and through the centre.

Improving the quality of the environment, particularly of water and in natural and coastal areas, is an important ongoing objective of the council, mana whenua and the community. The implementation of the National Policy Statement for Freshwater Management 2014 is continuing and the granting of a region wide consent for stormwater discharges lifts the environmental standards required for discharges.

These initiatives will support improved water quality in urban areas like Te Atatū South that could intensify next to waterways. Monitoring of water quality in the Whau Estuary, Te Wai o Pareira and other streams is continuing, and initiatives that address contamination and restore natural environments will be supported.

Project Group B1: Area gateways

- **B1.1 State Highway 16/Te Atatū Peninsula**
- **B1.2 Henderson/the west**
- **B1.3 Glendene/the south**

The main routes into Te Atatū South are from the north (State Highway 16 motorway/Te Atatū Peninsula), the west (Edmonton Road/Henderson) and the south (Te Atatū Road). The points of entry into the area from these directions are opportunities for marking the arrival and departure for people moving through the area. They also define the general boundaries and extent of Te Atatū South as a distinct location and community. This can support identity, association and pride in the area for the community.

The elements to be included at these points of entry will reflect community, cultural or historical themes for Te Atatū South, with community input. There are opportunities for consideration of planting, artwork, structures, signage and lighting. These gateways will need to be considered and implemented in relation to the town centre gateways, which may have greater priority.



Project Group B2: Connections improvements

Te Atatū South has some poor connectivity and accessibility across the area, to the centre and to the local parks and facilities. The proposed connections network, and walking and cycling loop are planned to address these issues. The absence of a grid road network hinders easy wayfinding through the area and the enhanced connections and walkway loop will provide better connections from the coasts, north and south, and to and through the town centre. Improvements to the main roads for walking, cycling, public transport (buses) and in general safety and appearance will help people to move around and through the area.

B2.1 Local pathway improvements

The connections identified through the suburban areas of Te Atatū South are generally through existing local roads, pedestrian access ways and local reserves. In three locations, aspirational or informal linkages through local school sites (Rangeview Intermediate, Edmonton Primary and Freyberg Primary) have been identified, and arrangements with the local schools about how this is managed should occur over time.

The Henderson-Massey Connections Plan 2019 will identify the future network and the appropriate functional types of facilities that could be applied across the area.

B2.2 Main road walking and cycling improvements

The provision of safer walking and cycling facilities will be investigated in Te Atatū Road and Edmonton Road, to improve connections with the centre and the wider network. Potential improvements will need to be considered in conjunction with Auckland Transport.

B2.3 Public transport improvements

The New Network for Public Transport was implemented in West Auckland in 2017. This included improvements to bus routes in Te Atatū South. As part of future improvements, the Regional Public Transport Plan identifies a Te Atatū station as part of the Northwestern Rapid Transit Network (RTN). Subject to the route and station locations of the RTN being finalised, it is anticipated that local bus routes will be reorganised to feed into a Te Atatū Station, and operate a frequent level of service between the future station and Henderson. Further consideration of future public transport needs and options will be undertaken as part of the centre development framework project.

Project Group B3: Improvements to Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park and Te Atatū South Park

Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park and Te Atatū South Park are important open space and community facilities for Te Atatū South. Each park has particular qualities and functions, which should be enhanced to provide a generous level of community and play facilities for the communities they serve. Individual development plans are being prepared for these parks, to guide the improvements over time.

B3.1 (also A6.1 and A6.2) Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park development

Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park is adjacent to and part of the Te Atatū South centre. It provides space for community activities and a number of buildings that are used by community groups and organisations. It is seen as the community hub for the centre and also for the wider Te Atatū South community.

A development plan is being prepared for the park, including the reserve areas used for community facilities and car parking. The plan will seek to improve pedestrian connections from Edmonton Road, provide play facilities and passive recreation opportunities and also consider opportunities to improve access from Te Atatū Road. When the plan is implemented the park will have better street appeal, reduced vehicle dominance, better connections to the centre and the area, and better use made of the green spaces.

B3.2 Te Atatū South Park development

Te Atatū South Park (and Neville Power Memorial Park) is identified as a People's Choice Park in the Open Space Network Plan (the network plan). People's Choice Parks provide a wide range of experiences and have the potential to be better utilised by offering a range of facilities.

A development plan is being prepared for the park, including establishing connections between the park and Edmonton Road as new housing development occurs there. Other actions to be explored in the plan are to improve the provision of connectivity through the park, improve car parking arrangements, improve provision of play and passive recreation opportunities, provide informal active recreation opportunities such as a perimeter path and a fitness circuit, and provide social opportunities such as picnic barbeque facilities.

Project Group B4: Improvements to other parks and reserves

The local park and reserve network on or adjacent to the enhanced connections network needs to be improved to provide destinations and facilities that local residents and others can enjoy. Improvements to each park or reserve has previously been identified in the local board's network plan, and reviewed during the course of preparing this plan.

B4.1 Bridge Avenue Reserve

Improvements proposed for this reserve intend to better integrate the reserve with the neighbouring boat club and the Te Whau Pathway including ecological restoration works and a possible waka ama facility.

B4.2 Covil Park

A concept plan is proposed to be prepared to guide the development of the park including ecological restoration works, walkway and cycleway, viewing facilities and improved play facilities.

B4.3 Jaemont Strand

Improvements proposed for this reserve include a proposed walkway/ cycleway and ecological restoration.

B4.4 Marlene Glade

Improvements proposed for this reserve include an intention to acquire land to improve the street entrances to the park and to provide improved play facilities and shelter for those using the park.

B4.5 McLeod Reserve and Esplanade

Improvements proposed for this reserve include the provision of walkway and cycleway facilities, ecological restoration, seating and improved play facilities.

B4.6 Roberts Fields

Improvements proposed for this reserve include development works which are to include ecological restoration, walkway and cycleway facilities, and works that support nature play and connections with nature.

B4.7 Tiroroa Esplanade

Improvements proposed for this reserve include a walkway/cycleway and ecological restoration.

B4.8 Tui Glen Reserve

This reserve is located on the boundary with Henderson North and is an origin and destination for the Te Wai o Pareira Pathway. Improvements proposed for this reserve include acquiring property and improved wayfinding to enhance access to the reserve, and continue ecological restoration.

B4.9 Vodanovich Reserve

A concept plan is proposed to be prepared that makes the reserve better able to be used, by providing improved frontage to the street, connections through to the surrounding area and improved play facilities.

B4.10 Wakeling Park

Improvements proposed for this reserve include the potential to acquire land to improve the reserve's street frontage and to provide more seating to support the passive recreation use of the park.

B4.11 Other coastal reserves

The coastal reserves include Chilcott Brae, Coletta Esplanade, Sherwood Park, and Flanshaw Esplanade Reserve. Improvements proposed for these reserves include ecological restoration.



Project Group B5: Coastal pathways

B5.1 Te Whau Pathway

The Te Whau Pathway is planned to run south from Bridge Avenue reserve at Te Atatū South down the Whau River estuary, via the old portage route through New Lynn to Green Bay on the Manukau Harbour. It is intended to link 33 reserves, esplanade strips, sports parks, and roads primarily along the western edge of the Whau River.

The pathway provides for a three metre (minimum) wide, 12km long shared path for pedestrians and people on bikes. It uses concrete paths and a boardwalk, on easy gradient, through reserve land and the coastal area. It maximises opportunities to experience the Whau River, and offers new spaces for recreation (such as fishing and bird watching) and education.

To date some of esplanade sections have been provided with a pathway, but key sections still require the construction of boardwalk and other works to link all of the coastal esplanade. In the Te Atatū South section the proposed boardwalk sections between McLeods Park and Roberts Field and Roberts Field and Covil Park are major sections yet to be completed.

B5.2 Te Wai o Pareira Pathway

The Te Wai o Pareira Pathway is an existing shared pedestrian and cycleway facility that runs up the western coastline from Tui Glen at Henderson North until it intersects with the North-Western Motorway. Te Wai o Pareira was settled by mana whenua and by European settlers. There are several cultural heritage sites around the estuary, ranging from remnants of early European industry, middens and places of value to mana whenua at the mouth of the estuary.

There are opportunities to record the cultural values and history of the pathway and area, and to work on ecological restoration. As a major regional connection there are many benefits from wider public use of this facility.

Project B6: Wayfinding and interpretation

B6.1 and B6.2 Wayfinding and interpretation framework

Improved and coordinated wayfinding, signage and information for residents and visitors are an important practical measure to help people navigate the area. It is also an opportunity to educate about history and culture, and support the identity of Te Atatū South.

The incorporation of mana whenua narratives in identified places and in design of items can be done where appropriate, in collaboration with iwi. The installation of mana whenua interpretive panels is an example already being actioned elsewhere in Auckland.

The development of an integrated and comprehensive wayfinding and signage strategy for the area, surrounding facilities and points of interest will be undertaken as the first step. The implementation of the strategy will occur over time and according to priorities determined in the strategy. The strategy can make use of locally generated information, signage, wayfinding and interpretation, such as along pathways and heritage trails, at historic or other sites of significance, public art and design features, and through planting.



Project Map B: Te Atatū South activities and connections

Legend.	
	School
	Park / Reserve
	Local Centre Zone (Auckland Unitary Plan)
Project Group B1: Area gateways.	
	B1.1 SH16 / Te Atatū Peninsula B1.2 Henderson / the west B1.3 Glendene / the south
Project Group B2: Connections improvements.	
	B2.1 Local pathway improvements proposed / aspirational or informal walkway / cycleway
	B2.2 Main road walking and cycling improvements
	B2.3 Public transport improvements
Project Group B3: Improvements to Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park and Te Atatū South Park.	
	B3.1 Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park B3.2 Te Atatū South Park
Project B4: Improvements to other parks and reserves.	
<i>Open Space Features and Actions.</i>	
	Existing community building
	Existing organised sports
	Existing local community playground
	Existing / proposed destination play
	Existing / proposed seating
	Existing / proposed viewing facility
	Existing / proposed walking / cycling trail
	Proposed improved play facilities (e.g. volleyball, playground etc.)
	Proposed family shelter / meeting place
	Proposed nature play / connection with nature
	Proposed waka ama
	Proposed land acquisition
	Proposed concept plan for the reserve
	Proposed ecological restoration
Project Group B5: Coastal pathways.	
	B5.1 Te Whau Pathway B5.2 Te Wai o Pareira Pathway
Project B6: Wayfinding and interpretation.	

Notes.
The proposed activities shown on this map are inclusive of activities and works listed in the Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan 2015-2025, pages 26-27 for Te Atatū South but also include additional activities and actions arising from the Te Atatū South Plan 2019.



4. Implementation

4.1 Implementation strategy

Implementation strategy

Part three of the Te Atatū South Plan identifies a number of projects to help achieve the vision and key moves of the plan. This implementation strategy, and the schedule that follows, outline how and when the projects could be delivered and by whom. Implementation of projects will involve a lead agency working together with a range of stakeholders, with some of the key ones identified in the schedule.

The implementation schedule is designed to be flexible. This recognises that some actions require further work, such as further consultation, feasibility testing, detailed design, or funding bids. The implementation schedule is not exhaustive and the possibility of new projects to implement the plan's vision, themes and key moves is acknowledged.

Role of the local board and the community

The Henderson-Massey Local Board will play a key role in realising the vision and key moves for Te Atatū South. This role will take many forms from direct investment in investigations and public works to advocating for projects and changes to other agencies. Outcomes and initiatives in the three-year local board plan can be informed by this plan, with projects being considered each year in the local board's work programme.

The Te Atatū South community and established groups are in a position to contribute to the design and delivery of many aspects of this plan, and also be its champions.

Funding implications

The 10-year Budget or Long-term Plan (LTP) is the council's main budgetary tool. It combines all the council and Council Controlled Organisation (CCO) activities and funding across Auckland over a ten year period. The current 10-year Budget was adopted in June 2018 and is formally reviewed every three years.

Most of the projects in this plan are not currently funded. Unfunded projects will require advocacy and support from the local board and community to be considered as new budget initiatives. The availability of funding from the council for proposed projects is not guaranteed. Funding and prioritisation will be determined as part of 10-year Budget and the Annual Budget (Annual Plan) processes.

Actions and timeframes

Each project within the plan is identified in the schedule for action in the short term (1-2 years), medium term (3-5 years) or long term (6+ years and beyond).

It is expected that the process to implement these projects will include further investigation and engagement by the responsible lead agency. This will be followed by budget and funding allocation, depending on the priority given to the project within the lead agency's programme and the availability of funding. Once the project has been approved, design and consenting can progress followed by implementation of the project on site in Te Atatū South.

Some projects within this plan, whose timeframe is within 1-2 years, are already underway. Other projects are either contained in an existing strategy, plan or programme but have not yet been committed or commenced, or funding secured. Some projects are completely new, having been identified through this plan process.

The timeframes shown for actions indicate their level of priority in a sequence that will help achieve the key moves for Te Atatū South, while being mindful of likely resource requirements. The timeframes for the actions can change as implementation progresses.

Monitoring and review

A monitoring and review process has been adopted so that progress on implementing the plan can be tracked. This will be reported to the local board annually. Amendments can be made over time in conjunction with partners and the local board. Keeping the implementation strategy and schedule 'alive' will assist in achieving the vision and key moves of the plan.






4.2 Implementation schedule




Implementation Schedule

The implementation schedule sets out the projects for Te Atatū South, the key moves that they address, the expected timeframe for delivery, the status of funding, and the agencies involved in their delivery.

Project or action	Key moves addressed			Timeframe for project activity expected			Outcome on completion	Funding status	Delivery Stakeholders (*Lead agency)	
	KM1 Heart	KM2 Connected	KM3 Active & Green	Short Term (1-2 years)	Medium Term (3-5 years)	Long Term (6+ years)				
Group A: Te Atatū South centre improvements										
Project A1: Gateways and street improvements framework										
A1.1	Gateways and street improvements framework development.	●	●	●	Investigation and planning			Framework document approved	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, community, businesses
Project Group A2: Main road gateways										
A2.1	Te Atatū South Road Northern Gateway.	●			Design and delivery			Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport
A2.2	Te Atatū South Road Southern Gateway	●			Design and delivery			Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport
A2.3	Edmonton Road Gateway	●			Design and delivery			Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport
Project Group A3: Local road gateways										
A3.1	Flanshaw Road Gateway	●	●				Design and delivery	Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport
A3.2	Lyndhurst Road Gateway	●	●				Design and delivery	Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport

Project or action	Key moves addressed			Timeframe for project activity expected			Outcome on completion	Funding status	Delivery Stakeholders (*Lead agency)
	KM1 Heart	KM2 Connected	KM3 Active & Green	Short Term (1-2 years)	Medium Term (3-5 years)	Long Term (6+ years)			
Project Group A4: Centre street improvements									
A4.1	Central intersection amenity improvements	●	●		Design and delivery		Improvements approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport
A4.2	Centre streetscape upgrades	●	●	●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Upgrades approved and installed	Unfunded. Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, community, businesses
Project Group A5: Walking and cycling connections improvements									
A5.1	Cycle lane improvements	●	●		Design and delivery		Improvements approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport, community
A5.2	New pedestrian crossing(s) and other safety improvements		●	●		Design and delivery	Improvements approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport, community, businesses
A5.3	Pedestrian environment improvements	●	●	●			Design and delivery	Improvements approved and installed	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport, community, businesses
A5.4	Inner walking and cycling loop	●	●				Design and delivery	Loop facilities approved and installed	Unfunded. Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Transport, community
Project A6: Improving the town centre 'heart'									
A6.1	Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park development plan	●	●	●	Investigation and planning		Development plan approved	Funded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council*, Auckland Transport, community, businesses
A6.2	Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park redevelopment	●	●	●	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Development plan projects and actions approved and delivered	Unfunded. Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council*, community
Project A7: Shaping the future centre									
A7.1	Centre Development Framework preparation	●	●	●		Investigation and planning		Framework document approved	Unfunded. Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, land owners, businesses
A7.2	Framework implementation	●	●	●			Design and delivery	Framework actions approved and delivered	Unfunded. Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council*, Auckland Transport, land owners, businesses

Project or action	Key moves addressed			Timeframe for project activity expected			Outcome on completion	Funding status	Delivery Stakeholders (*Lead agency)	
	KM1 Heart 	KM2 Connected 	KM3 Active & Green 	Short Term (1-2 years)	Medium Term (3-5 years)	Long Term (6+ years)				
Group B: Area-wide activities and connections.										
Project Group B1: Area gateways.										
B1.1	State Highway 16/Te Atatū peninsula	●	●			Design and delivery	Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, community	
B1.2	Henderson/ the west	●	●			Design and delivery	Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, community	
B1.3	Glendene/ the south	●	●			Design and delivery	Gateway approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, community	
Project Group B2: Connections improvements										
B2.1	Local pathway improvements	●	●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Pathway improvements approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport	
B2.2	Main road walking and cycling improvements	●	●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and installed	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport	
B2.3	Public transport improvements	●				Design and delivery	Improvements approved and installed	Partially funded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Transport*	
Project Group B3: Improvements to Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park and Te Atatū South Park										
B3.1	Lloyd Morgan Lions Club Park development	●	●	●	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Development plan projects and actions approved and delivered	Partially funded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council*, community, businesses
B3.2	Te Atatū South Park development		●	●	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Development plan projects and actions approved and delivered	Partially funded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council*, community
Project Group B4: Improvements to other parks and reserves										
B4.1	Bridge Avenue Reserve			●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.2	Covil Park			●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.3	Jaemont Strand			●			Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community

Project or action	Key moves addressed			Timeframe for project activity expected			Outcome on completion	Funding status	Delivery Stakeholders (*Lead agency)
	KM1 Heart 	KM2 Connected 	KM3 Active & Green 	Short Term (1-2 years)	Medium Term (3-5 years)	Long Term (6+ years)			
B4.4 Marlene Glade			●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.5 McLeod Reserve and Esplanade			●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.6 Roberts Fields			●	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.7 Tiroroa Esplanade			●			Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.8 Tui Glen Reserve			●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.9 Vodanovich Reserve			●			Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.10 Wakeling Park			●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
B4.11 Other coastal reserves			●	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Improvements approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, community
Project Group B5: Coastal pathways									
B5.1 Te Whau Pathway		●	●	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Projects approved and delivered	Unfunded.	Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council*, Auckland Transport, community
B5.2 Te Wai o Pareira Pathway		●	●	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Projects approved and delivered	Unfunded	Henderson-Massey Local Board, Auckland Council*, Auckland Transport, community
Project B6: Wayfinding and interpretation									
B6.1 Wayfinding and interpretation framework development	●	●	●		Investigation and planning		Framework approved and delivered	Unfunded	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport, community, businesses
B6.2 Wayfinding and interpretation framework implementation	●	●	●		Design and delivery	Design and delivery	Projects approved and delivered	Unfunded	Henderson-Massey Local Board*, Auckland Council, Auckland Transport



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