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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Papakura Local Board – Sports Needs Assessment

The Papakura Local Board commissioned Visitor Solutions to undertake a sports needs assessment of sports field related facilities. The Board wished to undertake a comprehensive needs assessment to help inform future planning within the district, including the development of and use of Bruce Pulman Park, Opaheke and Hingaia sports grounds.

In undertaking this study, it should be understood the focus is on local rather than regional provision, while still having regard for any regional or national aspirations and opportunities. The Papakura sports needs assessment study provides an opportunity to take a holistic view of the current and future needs of sports clubs and how the network of facilities serving the Papakura local board community can meet the identified demand. The study sought community input to assist with finding solutions to achieve optimum use of the available resources.

The Papakura Local Board has championed the need to provide quality sport and recreation parks and facilities for several years. Their support and advocacy for sport and recreation continues to be prioritised in their Local Board Plan 2017. One of the Plan's key outcomes and associated objectives states:

Outcome:

- “People in Papakura lead active, healthy and connected lives.

Objectives:

- Papakura's parks, sports and recreation facilities are well used.
- Services and facilities meet the community's needs now and into the future.
- Communities are supported to achieve their goals and aspirations.”

In addition to the scope the Papakura Local Board confirmed the following; that the study needs to inform whether a multi-purpose sports facility is required at Opaheke Sports Fields.

The methodology implemented to develop this project involved both primary and secondary data collection. The primary data collection was primarily comprised of a web-based questionnaire survey of sports clubs, interviews with sports club representatives, site visits to all the key sports parks and where necessary follow up meetings with key stakeholders. The secondary data analysis involved the examination of past reports and data held by Council¹. Workshops were also held with the Local Board throughout the development of the project.

This report provides a summary of the project's findings and the proposed approach that we believe is required to meet the identified needs to optimise the facility network. **This report reflects the independent views of Visitor Solutions Ltd based on the analysis undertaken. It has been developed to provide advice and does not currently reflect the adopted position of either the Papakura Local Board or Auckland Council.**

¹ Some data such as the sportsfields capacity report being prepared by Longdill and Associates was under development and not available in full at the time of this project. However, high-level findings from the Longdill report that were available were considered.

2.0 SUMMARY OF CURRENT SITUATION

2.1 Introduction

The Papakura Local Board has 12 functioning sports parks along with related facilities within its boundary. They range in quality from high standard sand-based fields and lighting, sports clubs, toilets and changing facilities, through to lower quality facilities in need of review. The Papakura Local Board has undertaken significant upgrades to a selection of sports parks and related facilities over recent years. This includes development of sand-based fields and several lighting installations.

There are several key sports parks (and related facilities) that accommodate large scale events and sporting competitions within Papakura. These include Bruce Pulman Park, Massey Park, Prince Edward Park, and McLennan Park.

2.2 Supply and Demand of Sports Fields

In relation to existing and future demand for sports fields Auckland Council has developed a benchmarking report that researched, analysed and identified the current and future capacity and provision of sports fields across the Auckland region. The latest council report undertaken by Longdill and Associates is waiting completion, however preliminary findings have indicated that the Papakura Local Board has no winter season capacity issues at this time (apart from a deficit in lighting for current and projected training hours).

Auckland Council's current research on the summer season (Supply and Needs Summer Sporting Codes Study 2018 commissioned by Parks, Sports & Recreation and still in draft form) has identified that summer sports within the Papakura Local Board are well provided for in terms of sports fields, with most of the summer codes having sufficient capacity to undertake their required training and competition. The report identifies that there is potential in the future that Summer Football (7 a side) and Touch to have short fall in terms of competition hours. The draft report also identified that in the future the sport of cricket will have a projected surplus of training/competition hours. Softball is also projected to have a projected surplus of competition hours in the future (however, training surpluses / deficits were not mentioned within the information provided).

2.3 Projected Population Growth

The Papakura Local Board is projected to receive substantial population growth in the future, with approximately 32,000 new residents by 2051. Not only is Papakura projected to grow significantly but so too are the populations on the boundary of Papakura in locations such as Franklin. This growth and changing demographic patterns have the potential to impact on the sporting landscape. While overall memberships could grow, individual sport memberships may fluctuate.

2.4 Key Developments

There are several key developments such as Opaheke Sports Fields that will provide a positive benefit for the Papakura sporting community. A good-level of infrastructure is being developed, such as toilets, changing rooms, sand-based fields, quality training lights, and grass

and artificial cricket wickets. It will be important to understand how an important asset, such as Opaheke, can be utilised to its fullest extent. This will be discussed in following report sections.

2.5 Sports Organisations

There are several sports clubs in Papakura that have been growing membership over recent years; in particular Drury United Football, Papakura City Football, Ardmore Marist Rugby and Sports, Papakura Rugby League and Papakura Netball Centre. There are also several clubs with small memberships that will need to consider how they wish to progress (this may include consideration of amalgamation if they consider they are unsustainable or in need of recruitment of new members). Lack of open space is not considered a hindrance to membership at this time.

There have also been several national and regional sporting organisations (and club level organisations) that have expressed an interest in either relocating or utilising sports fields and facilities within the Papakura Local Board. This remains a potential opportunity given Papakura's network capacity.

2.6 Section Conclusion

Unlike many locations within Auckland City, Papakura has a wealth of opportunities. The local facility network is not at capacity and can absorb the projected demand over time. The Local Board has been progressive in its approach to sport facilities, especially active open space. As a result, several high-quality hubs exist, or are currently under development. Underlying demographic data also indicate existing clubs should be in a good position to grow their memberships and there is an interest from several national and regional sports organisations in making greater use of the local facilities. The key is therefore how to finetune or optimise the existing and potential network to make full use of these potential opportunities.

3.0 SPORTS CLUBS, FACILITIES AND MEMBERSHIP

3.1 Introduction

The Papakura Local Board is home to many sports clubs and organisations ranging from the traditional rugby, football, league, cricket and netball clubs, through to emerging sports, such as American Football and tag football. Some clubs have a long history of providing sporting opportunities and producing national and regional representative players. These clubs use a diverse range of different sports parks.

3.2 Papakura Sports Clubs and Team Numbers

Some Papakura clubs have a large and growing membership, while others are smaller and some of which currently have stagnant memberships. The current number of teams for each club are outlined in Table 3.1. The Papakura Netball Centre has the greatest number of teams (200) while the largest club using grass fields is Papakura Football Club (58 teams).

Table 3.1: Current Papakura club team numbers

Official Club Name	Known Club Name	Team Numbers (approx.)
Ardmore Marist Rugby & Sports Club	Ardmore Marist Rugby	42
Counties Manukau Softball Assoc.	Eight Papakura Clubs	67
Drury and Districts Rugby Football and Recreation Club Inc.	Drury Rugby	10
Drury United Football Club Inc.	Drury United Football Club	38
Papakura City Football Club Inc.	Papakura City Football Club	58
Papakura Cricket Club Inc.	Papakura Cricket Club	15
Papakura Kings (American Football)	Papakura Kings	2
Papakura Netball Centre	Papakura Netball Centre	200
Papakura Rugby Football Club Inc.	Papakura Rugby	15
Papakura 'Sea Eagles' Rugby League and Sports Club Inc.	Papakura Rugby League	24
Papakura Tennis and Squash Club	Papakura Tennis and Squash Club	19
United Cricket Club (Counties Manukau) Inc.	United Cricket Club	6

3.3 Papakura Sports Park Network

Map 3.1 identifies the locations of the key sports parks within the Papakura Local Board area. Table 3.2 provides a summary overview of each sports park.

Map 3.1: Papakura Sports Parks

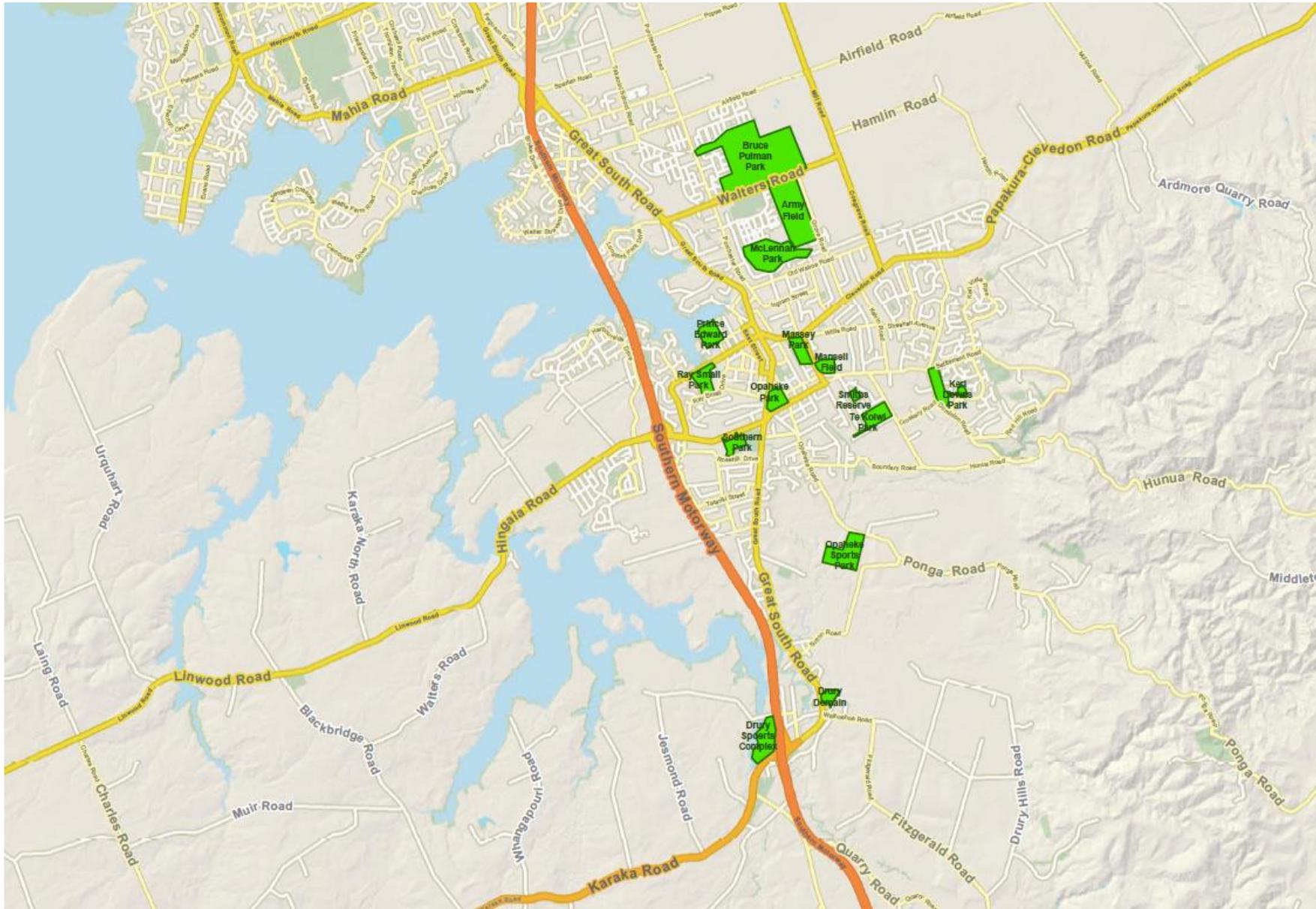


Table 3.2 outlines the facilities that are located on each of the main sports parks and provides a summary of how the network is currently being utilised. It illustrates that not all open space areas are currently being utilised. It also identifies that certain clubs are using multiple satellite facilities for junior play and training.

Table 3.2: Papakura Sports Park Facilities.

Name of Park	Sportsfields	Key Points
Army Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 x ¼ size fields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Junior football fields utilised by the Papakura City Football Club.
Bruce Pulman Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14 sports fields. 2 separate cricket ovals. 20 outdoor netball courts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leased and operated by Trust Limited training lights (only 2 or 3 fields) Ardmore Marist Rugby Club (42 teams) Papakura Cricket Club Shared sports clubroom facility New substantial cricket nets Papakura Netball Centre (200 teams)
Drury Domain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 5 sports fields. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Used by Drury Rugby Club (10 teams). Club has own clubrooms and changing facilities. CMRFU academy train here intermittently. Lights and fields are of average condition.
Drury Sports Complex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 sports fields. 2 artificial wickets. Cricket nets are of average quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drury United Football Club (40 teams). Drury Ruby Club has historically been allocated one sports field. Small clubrooms. Aging changing facilities. Good-quality lights. The football club has proposed re-development plans for the park. Runciman Tennis are interested in being based at the Park after redevelopment. A new multisport facility is of interest to the football and tennis clubs.
Keri Downs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 field. Potential to reconfigure to incorp. two fields. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Satellite junior fields for Papakura Rugby Club. Old toilets/changing rooms.
Keri Downs BMX Track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aging BMX track and start gate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a concept plan for the site which is being developed by Council. Currently has limited maintenance. Potential for community track after a small upgrade. Old toilets and kiosk no longer used.
Mansell Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 field. Potential to reconfigure to incorporate two fields. Portable lights. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adjacent to school. Used as satellite fields for Papakura Rugby Club. No toilets/changing rooms – previously use of school toilets permitted.
Massey Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 field. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Premier Park. Grandstand – recent refurbishment and changing rooms upgraded.

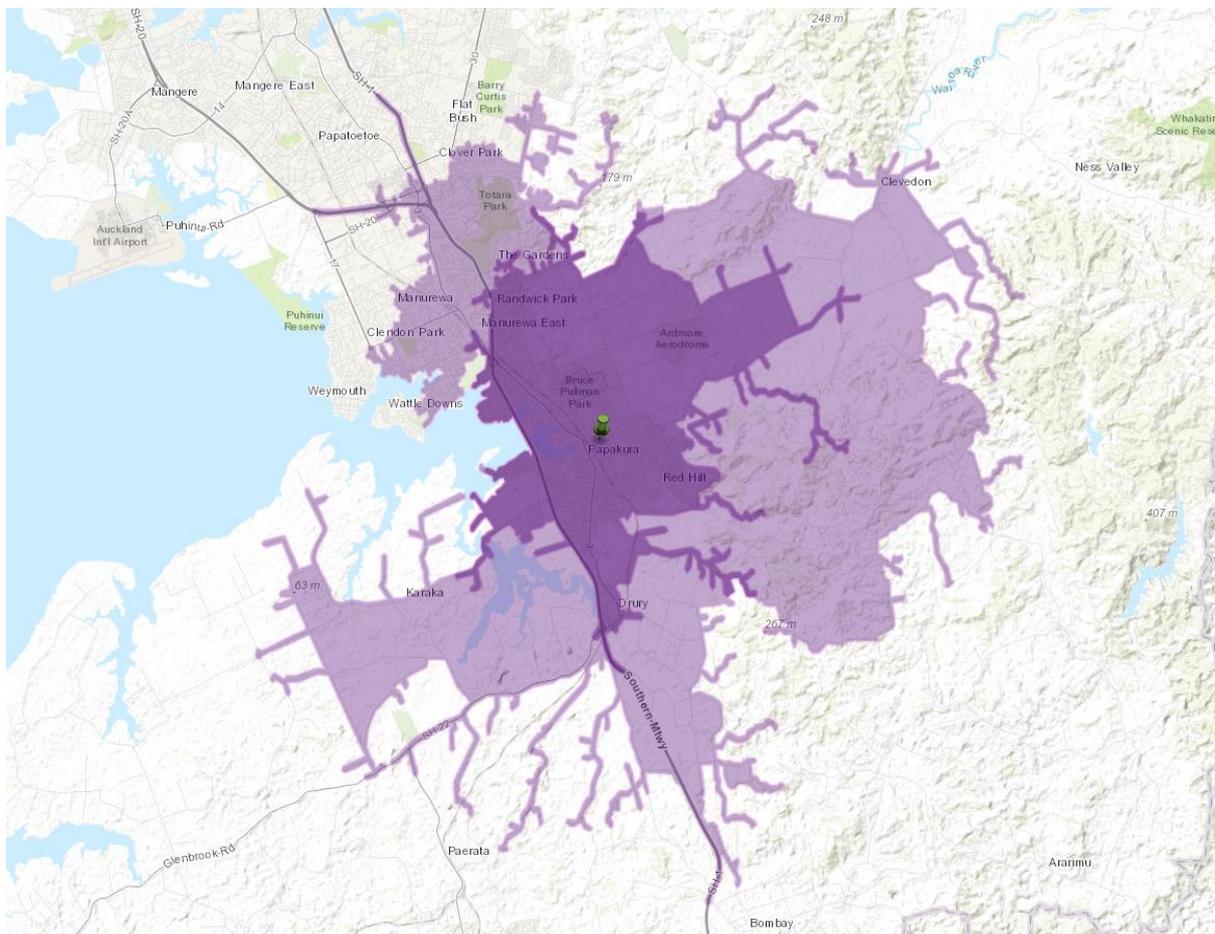
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lights are up to National Rugby Standards. • Track has recently been upgraded \$600,000 IAA Standard. • Bowls Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Papakura Rugby Club is based here with clubrooms. • Papakura Athletics are based here with sperate clubrooms. • Community events are undertaken here.
McLennan Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 fields. • Training lights are less than 5 years old. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biggest football park in Papakura. • Main user Papakura City Football Club (58 teams). • Fields next to Bruce Pulman lodge and Army fields. • No cricket now – they have moved to Bruce Pulman Park. • Separate changing facilities. • Football club has plans for creating additional changing rooms underneath their current building.
Opaheke Sports Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 sports fields. • Cricket – grass and artificial wickets in development. • Lighting two fields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New sports field development. • No sports permanently based there at the moment. • Will be mixed use when completed. • Papakura Rugby and United Cricket have expressed ongoing interest in relocating to Opaheke in some form. • Toilets and changing facilities being develop in 2018.
Papakura Tennis and Bowls Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 artificial tennis courts. • Squash courts. • Bowls green. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large clubhouse facility.
Prince Edward Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.5 sports fields. • 2 separate permanent skin diamonds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Papakura Rugby League Club (24 teams). • Home of Counties Manukau Softball Ass. • 8 Papakura Softball Clubs all play here. • Good council lights for sportsfields (recently installed). • Old softball clubroom building. • Rugby league club rooms.
Ray Small Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 sports fields • 6 temporary grass softball diamonds. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Used by Papakura Rugby League Club and the 8 Papakura based softball clubs for training. • Small new lights developed by league club. • Small changing facilities.
Runciman Tennis Reserve (Franklin Local Board)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 astro turf tennis courts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The tennis club have expressed an interest in relocating to Drury Sports Complex to form part of a multisport development.
Smith's Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ex netball courts • Hard court surface is still in place. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old netball courts/centre. • Papakura Netball now play out of Bruce Pulman Park. • New 3 on 3 basketball court installed.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community groups utilise the adjacent old clubrooms. Community led redevelopment of the site is being undertaken.
Southern Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 sports fields. New lights in 2017. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Papakura Rugby utilises the park as a satellite competition and training venue. Aging changing facilities (part owned by Papakura Rugby Club and Council).
Te Koiwi Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No formal sports field. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintained as informal recreation area. No toilets/changing facilities at the park.

3.4 General Drive Times

A general drive time analysis was undertaken from the centre of Papakura showing a conservative estimate of how far one could drive in both ten and fifteen-minute time periods (Map 3.2). Although the actual location of individual parks will vary (being more peripheral than the centre) and thus alter the drive time catchments out further, this analysis shows how accessible the area is even using a conservative approach. Many of the fields will be accessible to residents from outside of Papakura.

Map 3.2: General Drive Time Catchments from Central Papakura

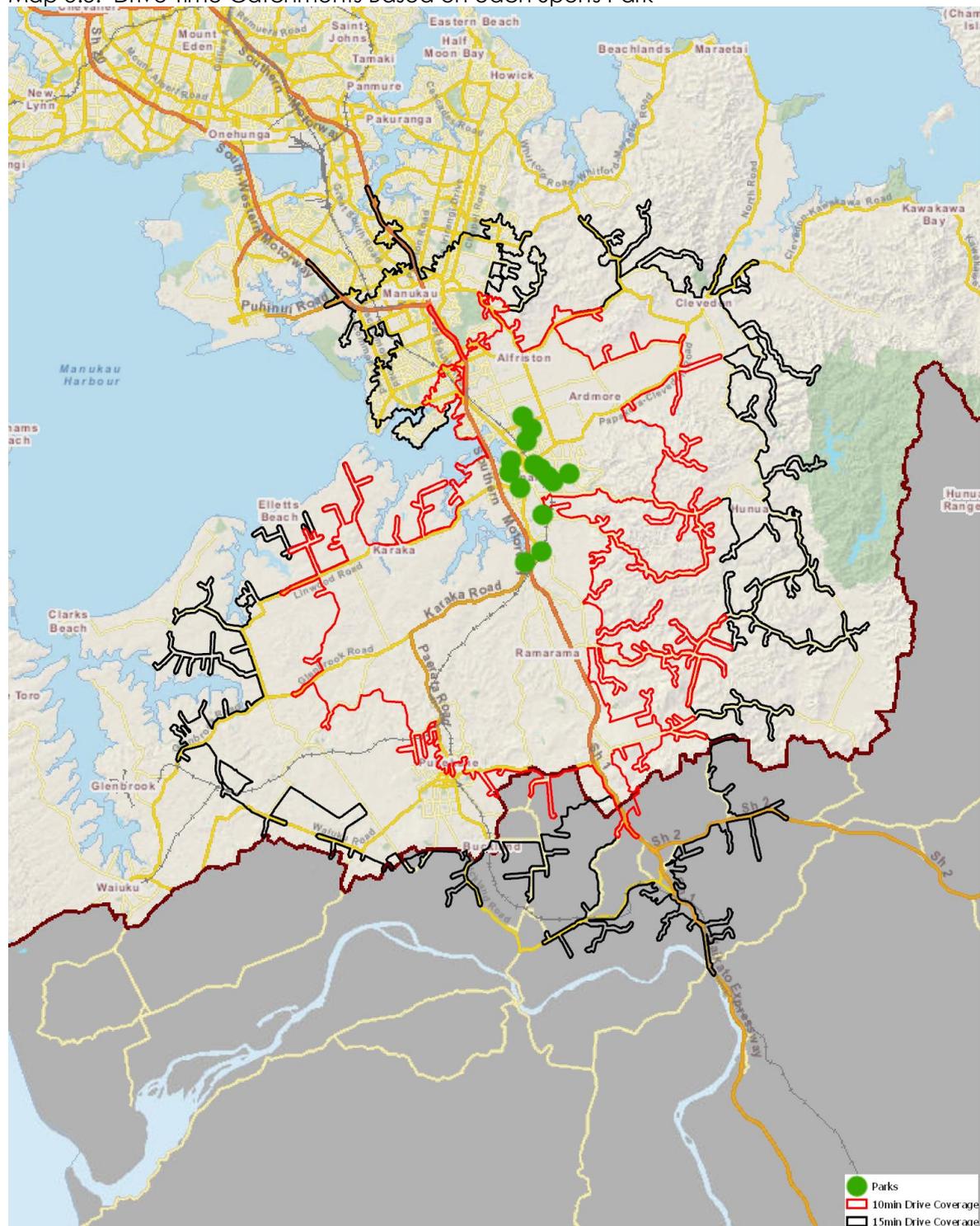


Key: Dark Purple = 10 minute drive time, Light Purple = 15 minute drive time.

Map 3.3 examines the drive time analysis at 10 and 15-minute coverage (assuming average drive times) from each of the individual key sports parks within the Papakura Local Board network. In simple terms residents within the black catchment are within at least 15 minutes' drive of a sports park while those within the red catchment are within 10 minutes' drive.

The catchments are larger in the west, south and east than for the north. This indicates that people from outside the Local Board area (such as those within Franklin) could readily access many of Papakura's Parks. Equally a proportion of residents within Papakura would be under either a 10 or 15-minute drive from many of Franklin's sports parks.

Map 3.3: Drive Time Catchments Based on each Sports Park



4.0 FUTURE PAKURA POPULATION

4.1 Introduction

Understanding the demographics of Papakura and the future population projections is important in informing future sports facility networks. This section outlines data and projections based on catchment populations at three levels, with additional content in Appendix A:

1. The **Papakura Local Board Area**;
2. The remaining '**Other South Auckland**' area is defined as that covered by the Otara-Papatoetoe, Manurewa, Mangere-Otahuhu, and Franklin Local Boards.
3. The '**Auckland Region**' provides the larger population setting for comparison with these more local population catchments – to better define any unique features.

Information on changes in population and age-group composition are presented in this section, along with other particularly notable demographic features².

4.2 Key Points

The main summary points distinguishing the local populations from the wider Auckland population and/or relevance to the potential for increased future participation are summarised below:

- There are almost 50,000 residents in Papakura.
- Growth hotspots in Papakura appear in areas of Hingaia, south of Takanini and around Drury (Table 4.3, Map 4.1).
- The South Auckland catchment area has around average population growth rates largely consistent with those of the Auckland Region overall, although this varies in localised areas. Southern areas in Franklin and Papakura have much higher projected growth than averages elsewhere in South Auckland.
- The Papakura area has a similar age-profile to 'Other South Auckland' (See Appendix A), but both are relatively 'younger' than the Auckland Region overall.
- For younger and more specific playing-age projections (5-35yrs), Papakura has higher projected growth rates which are above the Auckland and South Auckland averages.
- Ethnic diversity is relatively high in Papakura, with Maori residents particularly prominent in Papakura, and with Pacific and Asian residents relatively under-represented compared with 'Other South Auckland' and the Auckland Region.
- Projections suggest there will be increasing diversity over coming years with high rates of growth among the Pacific and Asian populations in Papakura:

Overall these points highlight a local Papakura population in South Auckland with relatively younger population profiles, growing Asian and Pacific proportions, and a population-aging trend (although less than elsewhere in South Auckland/Auckland Region).

² Unless otherwise stated all tables and figures are based on the latest Statistics NZ Census 2013 counts, estimates and projections (2013 base, medium series).

4.3 Overall Population Numbers, Trends and Projections

Population Trends

Table 4.1 shows that over the last decade the populations of the Papakura Local Board Area and South Auckland have increased at approximately the same rate as Greater Auckland overall (~20%).

Table 4.1: Population numbers and recent growth

	2001	2016	2013	change 2001-2013	% change
Papakura Local Board	37,440	41,559	45,636	8,196	22
Other South Auckland	281,400	317,826	339,816	58,416	21
Greater Auckland	1,160,271	1,304,961	1,415,550	255,279	22

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2013

Comparing Papakura with other Local Board Areas in the 'Other South Auckland' area, the respective Local Board Area growth percentages between 2001 and 2013 were as follows:

- 27% Franklin,
- 25% Manurewa,
- 22% Papakura,
- 17% Mangere-Otahuhu,
- 14% Otara-Papatoetoe.

Population Projections

Projected future population growth for these main catchment areas is summarised in Table 4.2 using the latest Auckland Council population projections³. This shows that while the population of South Auckland overall is projected to increase at a lower rate (45%) than Greater Auckland (~54%), the rate in Papakura Local Board Area is projected to be somewhat higher (~63%).

Table 4.2 Projected population numbers and growth

	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051	change 2016-2051	% change
Papakura	50,579	61,484	69,558	77,074	78,370	79,523	80,670	82,360	31,781	63
Other South Auckland	327,120	356,670	376,539	401,976	425,073	445,521	463,810	474,332	147,212	45
Greater Auckland	1,580,690	1,770,579	1,899,660	2,023,449	2,136,064	2,239,859	2,338,564	2,433,922	853,231	54

Source: Auckland Regional Council Transport (ART) model (output: Scenario I, Version 11)

Looking forward for the next 35 years between 2016 and 2051, the projected growth levels, and related population number gains in the respective South Auckland Local Board Area are as follows:

³ From Auckland Council's Research, Investigations and Monitoring unit's *Auckland Regional Council Transport (ART) model* (output: Scenario I, Version 11, 2017) which refines standard Statistics NZ projections by incorporating local planning and strategy factors to more accurately reflect likely localised population growth. These projections will sometimes differ significantly from corresponding Statistics NZ projections due to local planning and development impacts. These are used for the Council's Long-Term Plan and Infrastructure Strategy, subject to change from any future changes in planning decisions and directions.

- 138% Franklin (~103,000),
- 63% Papakura (~32,000),
- 21% Otara-Papatoetoe (~17,800),
- 19% Mangere-Otahuhu (~15,000),
- 13% Manurewa (~11,000).

Looking more specifically at projected growth within the Papakura Local Board Area, Table 4.3 lists projected population change in more localised growth hotspot areas. These are based on the geographical ART Zones defined by Auckland Councils RIMU unit for its baseline projection figures.

To aid interpretation of these ART zone hotspots, Table 4.3 lists the approximate corresponding Statistics Area Unit(s) whose naming provides more useful local reference. And to further aid interpretation, Map 4.1 (overleaf) highlights the top-10 projected ART zone growth hotspot areas around Papakura.

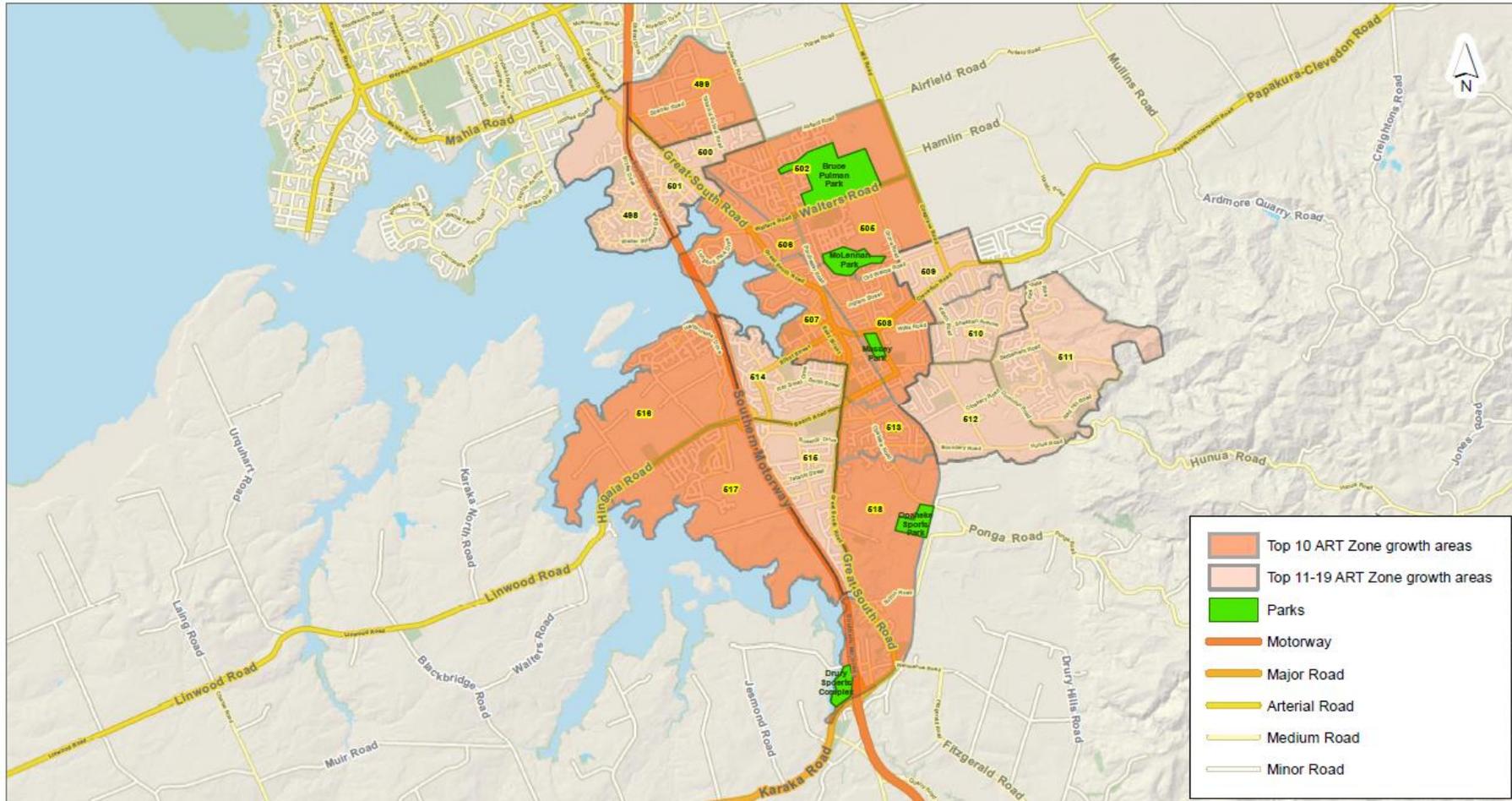
Table 4.3 Projected Papakura population growth hotspots (by localised ART zones)

ART Zone	Approximate Area Unit Reference	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051	change 2016-2051	% change
517	Hingaia	1,030	4,204	7,191	9,991	9,681	9,371	9,061	9,061	8,031	780
505	Takinini South* / Papakura NE*	1,150	3,248	4,384	5,275	6,064	6,794	7,715	7,715	6,564	571
516	Hingaia	1,520	3,882	6,141	8,296	8,109	7,922	7,735	7,735	6,215	409
507	Papakura North* / Central*	2,877	3,971	4,633	5,255	5,850	6,464	7,243	7,243	4,366	152
518	Opaheke* / Drury*	1,250	1,321	2,024	2,699	3,275	3,821	3,731	3,731	2,481	198
499	Takinini North	1,077	1,601	1,865	2,060	2,213	2,343	2,516	2,516	1,439	134
508	Papakura NE* / Central* / Massey Park*	4,637	4,973	5,126	5,254	5,321	5,377	5,489	5,489	852	18
513	Opaheke	2,540	2,782	2,898	2,994	3,053	3,106	3,194	3,194	654	26
506	Takinini South	1,947	2,287	2,334	2,387	2,418	2,448	2,495	2,589	642	33
502	Takinini South	3,000	3,578	3,638	3,677	3,639	3,559	3,491	3,491	491	16
501	Takinini West	2,272	2,335	2,324	2,323	2,298	2,272	2,259	2,557	285	13
498	Takinini West	2,616	2,688	2,656	2,635	2,588	2,539	2,506	2,853	237	9
514	Pahurehure/ Papakura Central*	3,955	4,146	4,156	4,170	4,141	4,107	4,102	4,114	159	4
511	Red Hill	4,680	4,581	4,568	4,661	4,671	4,704	4,737	4,737	57	1
512	Papakura South	1,470	1,520	1,531	1,536	1,522	1,504	1,499	1,499	29	2
515	Rosehill	3,930	3,847	3,764	3,681	3,598	3,515	3,432	3,949	19	0
509	Papakura NE* / East*	3,871	3,876	3,832	3,803	3,734	3,664	3,612	3,817	-55	-1
500	Takinini North	2,286	2,282	2,244	2,216	2,166	2,116	2,074	2,074	-212	-9
510	Papakura East* / Massey Central*	4,470	4,361	4,250	4,160	4,029	3,896	3,780	3,996	-474	-11
	TOTAL Papakura	50,579	61,484	69,558	77,074	78,370	79,523	80,670	82,360	31,781	63

Source: Auckland Regional Council Transport (ART) model (output: Scenario I, Version 11), and Statistics NZ

Overall, these more localised projections within the Papakura Local Board Area highlight projected population growth hotspots most prominently in the Hingaia area to the West of Papakura centre (ART Zones 516, 517), and to the North and Northeast of Papakura towards Takinini (Art Zones 505, 507, 499). Growth is also projected in the extreme south Opaheke and Drury parts of the Board Area (ART Zone 518), linking in to the large development areas planned for the nearby parts of Franklin.

Map 4.1 Projected Papakura Growth Areas (based on ART Zones growth areas)



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Papakura Projected Higher Growth Areas

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Given the accessibility of Papakura to other areas (Section 3) it is important to also consider the significant projected population hotspots in the Franklin Local Board area. Attention can be focussed on a series of particular ART zones in Franklin located around Drury and Runciman, and along the road/rail transport corridor towards Paerata and Pukekohe. The ART Zones in Table 4.4 were identified as the most likely Franklin population growth hot spots which potentially could also influence use levels of the Papakura facilities.

Table 4.4: Projected nearby Franklin hotspot numbers (by localised ART zones)

ART Zone	Broad ART Zone description	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051	change 2016-2051	% change
522	East of Drury and Runciman	790	767	747	3,977	7,072	10,026	12,807	13,129	12,339	1562
523	Southeast of Runciman	330	1,191	2,803	2,726	2,669	2,610	2,545	2,605	2,275	689
524	South of Runciman to Ramarama	442	429	418	408	928	1,417	1,872	1,911	1,469	333
525	Southeast of Runciman toward Paerata	220	214	208	203	4,654	8,802	12,666	12,997	12,777	5808
526	West of Drury and Runciman	370	1,492	3,591	6,195	8,710	11,105	13,349	13,695	13,325	3601
	Around Drury/Runciman	2,152	4,094	7,767	13,509	24,033	33,960	43,240	44,336	42,185	1961
531	North of Paerata	328	3,073	5,517	7,884	9,976	11,954	11,654	11,956	11,627	3543
532	Northeast of Paerata along Railway	220	682	1,095	1,549	1,850	2,155	2,418	2,477	2,257	1026
	North of Paerata	548	3,755	6,612	9,433	11,826	14,109	14,072	14,432	13,884	2533
528	South of Karaka	600	583	602	651	709	777	840	849	249	41
529	Northeast of Karaka	230	418	417	423	424	427	429	435	205	89
530	Area Northwest of Karaka	150	152	191	258	342	434	519	530	380	253
	Around Karaka	980	1,154	1,210	1,332	1,475	1,637	1,788	1,813	833	85

Source: Auckland Regional Council Transport (ART) model (output: Scenario I, Version 11), and Statistics NZ

Age Groups and Projections⁴

The composition of these projected increases is also important, with age-group in particular being significant. All age groups are projected to increase in numbers over the 30 years between 2013 and 2043. Table 4.6 and Figure 4.1 below illustrate the broad pattern projected for the Papakura Local Board Area (corresponding data for the overall 'Other South Auckland' area is summarised in Appendix A). Overall the older age groups show by far the largest increases, but the increases in younger age groups are notably stronger in Papakura than 'Other South Auckland'.

An overall population aging pattern is clear, but while the main catchment population is aging, it will still be relatively 'younger' in Papakura. Given this, an ongoing emphasis on youth and young family services will need to be considered, although increasing provision for older age-groups will also be required over time.

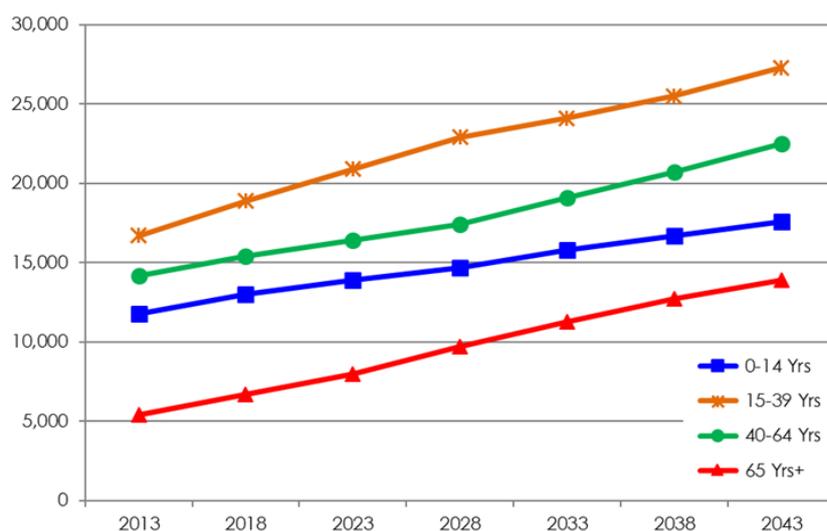
Table 4.5: Projected population growth by age-group – Papakura

	2013	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	2043	change 2013-2043	% change
0-14 Yrs	11,800	13,000	13,900	14,700	15,800	16,700	17,600	5,800	49
15-39 Yrs	16,700	18,900	20,900	22,900	24,100	25,500	27,300	10,600	63
40-64 Yrs	14,200	15,400	16,400	17,400	19,100	20,700	22,500	8,300	58
65 Yrs+	5,400	6,700	8,000	9,700	11,300	12,700	13,900	8,500	157

Source: Statistics NZ Subnational population projections by age (2013 base, medium series)

⁴ Note that projections of future population by age group are not provided by the Auckland Council ART Model, so Statistics NZ data are used with the closest corresponding projection series being applied.

Figure 4.1 Projected population by age-group – Papakura



Playing Age Projections

Of more specific relevance to Papakura Sports Park participation are its 'playing-age' projections. Here the playing ages for most Sports Park participation is assumed as being from 5-35 years. Table 4.6 shows the respective projected 'playing age' population growth and numbers. Featured here is the higher playing age growth rate in Papakura compared with 'Other South Auckland' and the Auckland Region.

Table 4.6: Projected population growth by 'Playing Age' group (5-35 years)

	2013	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	2043	change 2013-2043	% change
Papakura Local Board	21,090	26,270	28,300	28,560	29,770	31,730	34,160	13,070	62
Other South Auckland	198,280	229,120	236,800	230,910	229,930	233,580	239,350	41,070	21
Auckland Region	641,740	763,830	799,050	782,090	783,930	805,750	832,720	190,980	30

Source: Statistics NZ Subnational population projections (2013 base, medium series)

As shown further below, Papakura playing age growth is only exceeded in South Auckland by that in Franklin (62% compared to 65%). Looking forward for the next 30 years, the projected growth gains in playing-age populations for the respective South Auckland Local Board Areas are as follows:

- 65% Franklin (~16,000)
- 62% Papakura (~13,000)
- 21% Mangere-Otahuhu (~8,000)
- 15% Otara-Papatoetoe (~6,000)
- 0% Manurewa (~-160)

Ethnicity and Projections

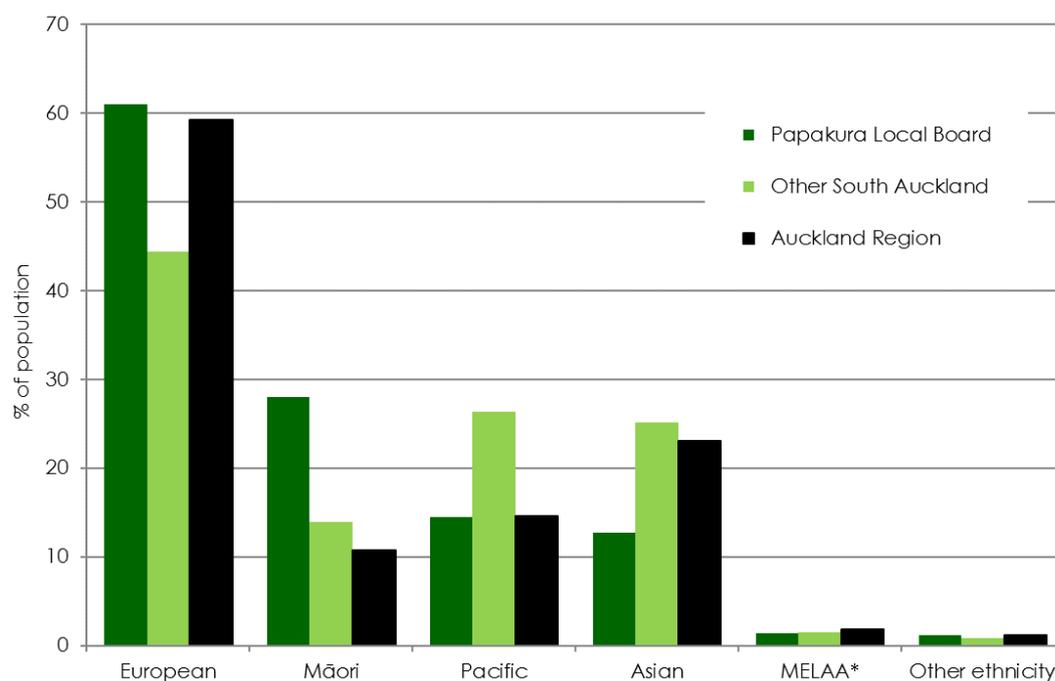
Another key characteristic feature of Auckland populations are the typically diverse ethnicities. Table 4.7 and Figure 4.2 shows the respective ethnic breakdowns of Papakura compared with 'Other South Auckland' and the Auckland Region.

Table 4.7: Ethnic Composition of the Population⁵

	European	Māori	Pacific	Asian	MELAA*	Other ethnicity	Total people
Papakura Local Board	61	28	15	13	1	1	42,681
Other South Auckland	42	19	33	18	1	1	29,619
Auckland Region	59	11	15	23	2	1	1,331,427

* Middle Eastern, Latin American, African
Source: Statistics NZ Census 2013

Figure 4.1: Ethnic Composition of the Population



Papakura most distinctly differs from 'Other South Auckland' and the Auckland Region by having relatively higher levels of Maori and lower levels of Pacific and Asian residents. Papakura's European and Pacific proportions are similar to those of the Auckland region overall but differs from 'Other South Auckland', which has disproportionately lower European and higher Pacific resident numbers.

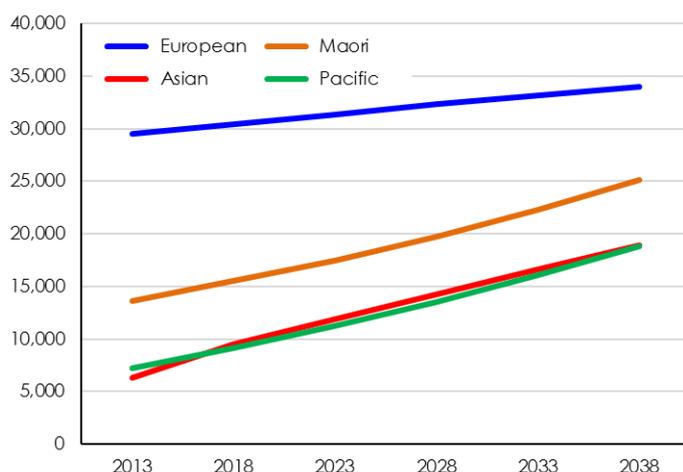
Looking forward, projections for the next 30 years indicate the current high diversities in South Auckland will continue to grow, and at the highest rates in Papakura. Tables 4.8 and Figure 4.2 show the projections for Papakura (with corresponding 'Other South Auckland' projections in Appendix A). These most notably feature ongoing high growth among their characteristic Asian and Pacific population proportions.

Table 4.8: Projected Ethnic Group numbers – Papakura

	2013	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	Change 2013-2038	% change
European	29,500	30,400	31,300	32,300	33,200	34,000	4,500	15
Maori	13,650	15,500	17,500	19,750	22,300	25,100	11,450	84
Asian	6,340	9,480	11,850	14,250	16,600	18,950	12,610	199
Pacific	7,270	9,180	11,250	13,550	16,100	18,850	11,580	159
Total	48,200	54,100	59,300	64,700	70,200	75,700	27,500	57

⁵ Note that total % will exceed 100% as more than one ethnicity can be specified in the Census.

Figure 4.2: Projected Ethnic Group numbers – Papakura



Ethnicity Implications

The ethnic composition of a community can influence the types of sporting activities that are undertaken. As a general guide, communities with larger Asian ethnic populations tend to favour sports like badminton, table tennis and basketball. Communities with higher proportions of Pacific peoples and Maori ethnicities show a greater uptake of rugby, rugby league, volleyball, softball, touch and basketball. European ethnicities tend to favour a broader cross section of traditional sports such as cricket, rugby, football, softball, touch and basketball.

These are general indicators only as factors such as local club administration, coaching and participation costs also play a significant role in formal sports code participation. In the case of Papakura, projections would suggest demand will increase for indoor sports, while the demand for traditional outdoor codes such as football, rugby, rugby league, softball and cricket will likely remain robust.

4.4 Section Conclusion

Future population growth is a strong feature of the Papakura catchment area overall, particularly in some hotspot areas (including those in adjacent areas of Franklin). Other significant change is represented in projected population composition, most significantly around age-group and ethnicity.

For younger and more specifically playing-age projections (5-35yrs), Papakura has higher projected growth rates than most of those for other areas of South Auckland and Auckland overall. All things being equal it can be assumed that sports participation (and club membership in turn) for most codes should be in a good position to grow, leading to an increased demand in sports facilities.

Data suggest that should current ethnicity profiles for sports code participation continue then in the future the Local Board area would see an increased demand for sports such as badminton, table tennis and basketball as the Asian community grows. Similarly, rugby, rugby league, volleyball, softball, touch and basketball are likely to increase as the numbers of Pacific peoples and those of Maori ethnicity grow. European ethnicities tend to favour a broader cross section of traditional sports such as cricket, rugby, football, softball, touch and basketball. We would expect all this being equal that traditional outdoor codes such as football, rugby, rugby league, softball and cricket will remain robust.

5.0 KEY SUMMARY CONSIDERATIONS

5.1 Introduction

In addition to the existing facility network and Papakura's demographics outlined in earlier sections, there are several other key considerations that have been taken into account when examining needs and the optimal shape of the facility network. These include the preliminary key findings of the Longdill Report into projected sports field demand and supply, findings from the consultation process with sports clubs and site visit data.

5.2 Key Summary Findings of the Longdill Report

The Longdill Sports Field Demand Report provides Auckland Council with a detailed overview of the supply and demand of winter and summer sports fields in the Auckland region. A key outcome of the report is to provide details of capacity of the network to cope with future change.

The Longdill reports provides an overview for the Papakura sports fields situation. The key preliminary findings being:

- There is a sufficient number of sports fields to meet current training field demand.
- There is a sufficient number of sports fields to meet future competition field demand.
- There is a small deficit in meeting future training field lighting demand.
- Rugby and football training lighting are projected to have a small short fall.
- It is projected that in the future the summer sports of Summer Football (7 a side) and Touch will have short fall in terms of competition hours.

5.3 Key Summary Findings from Consultation

A consultation process was undertaken through a series of either online surveys, phone interviews or one-on-one meetings with sports clubs from Papakura (and a selection of regional sports organisations). The key themes that have been identified from the consultation are outlined below:

- A desire of certain clubs to relocate and/or utilise other parks within the network.
- Potential to undertake redevelopment of fields with better layouts to maximise use.
- A perceived conflict of use (users) on certain parks.
- A series of proposed clubroom enhancement/redevelopment opportunities.
- Perceived lack of quality of existing hardcourt.
- Perceived lack of quality of training lights.
- A desire from some new sporting groups to come into Papakura.
- A desire to make clubs sustainable and position them to accommodate new demand (before it arrives).

5.4 Key Summary Site Visit Observations

In conjunction with Council staff a series of site visits were undertaken to all the sports parks within the Papakura Local Board. Discussions on the key users and potential issues and opportunities associated with each park was undertaken to better understand the network. Some of the key summary observations from the site visits and discussions were:

- There are a small number of sports fields not in use for formal sports.

- There are a small number of sports fields with limited use (used as satellites for a small number of junior teams).
- Overall there is a small drive time between each of most of the sports fields within the Papakura Local Board area.
- Opportunity exists to rearrange use of the network by local clubs to enhance delivery and meet current and future needs.

6.0 KEY OPPORTUNITIES & PRINCIPLES

6.1 Introduction

There are a series of opportunities and key principles that have emerged through the research and consultation process. These should be taken into consideration when examining how to meet current and existing needs.

6.2 Opportunities and Principles

Optimisation of existing assets

Where a proven need exists and a cost benefits analysis (which includes consideration of operational costs) dictates it is warranted, then existing assets should be optimised / refurbished. Clubs and codes should look to utilise the available capacity of facilities in neighbouring areas to optimise the utilisation of the existing network.

Potential reconfiguration of parks network

We should not be scared to optimise the network and change the way we use parks in advance of increases in projected demand. It is likely to be easier to move clubs now than in the future.

There is the potential to maximise sports field use if specific sports clubs are relocated. This has the potential to free up capacity in certain sports parks which will allow new users to have access to those sites. It will also assist with the sustainability of clubs if undertaken in a considered way.

Multi Use

Currently many sports facilities are underutilised for large periods of time. Facilities should be designed to enable multiple uses wherever possible. Multi use could refer to the shared usage of sport fields, or outdoor courts, to enable use of shared clubroom facilities. The scale of development should be proportionate to meeting demand and achieving operational sustainability.

Partnerships

Working together with partners, both within and outside the local board area, to develop and operate sports facilities will become increasingly important when optimising the network and maintaining its sustainability. These partnerships could take many forms, such as operational partnerships for sharing facilities (across Local Board boundaries or between clubs), through to capital development partnerships between sports clubs when developing facilities. Some partnerships may be as simple as agreeing to work together to programme the use of existing assets.

Allowing new-users on parks

Several sports have identified the 'need' for access to sports fields within the Papakura Local Board. Facilitating additional sports access in a coordinated way can add value to the Papakura sporting landscape and strengthen the overall network of facilities. Encouraging stakeholders from outside of Papakura is also a key outcome from the Local Board Plan.

7.0 NEW NETWORK OPPORTUNITIES – PROPOSED NETWORK

7.1 Introduction

The ability to meet the future sports facility needs will be dependent on a network approach, both within the Papakura Local Board and the surrounding local board areas (such as Franklin Local Board). This section provides both an overview and detailed breakdown of the potential future focus of the sports parks within the Papakura Local Board area. The proposed approach summarised below is based on data collected through the report's development.

7.2 High-Level Overview of Proposed Future Network

The proposed Papakura network is set out in Figure 7.1. It is based on analysis of all available data and is designed to create a structure that both makes the best use of available assets while meeting current and future needs.

Figure 7.1: Proposed Papakura Park Network

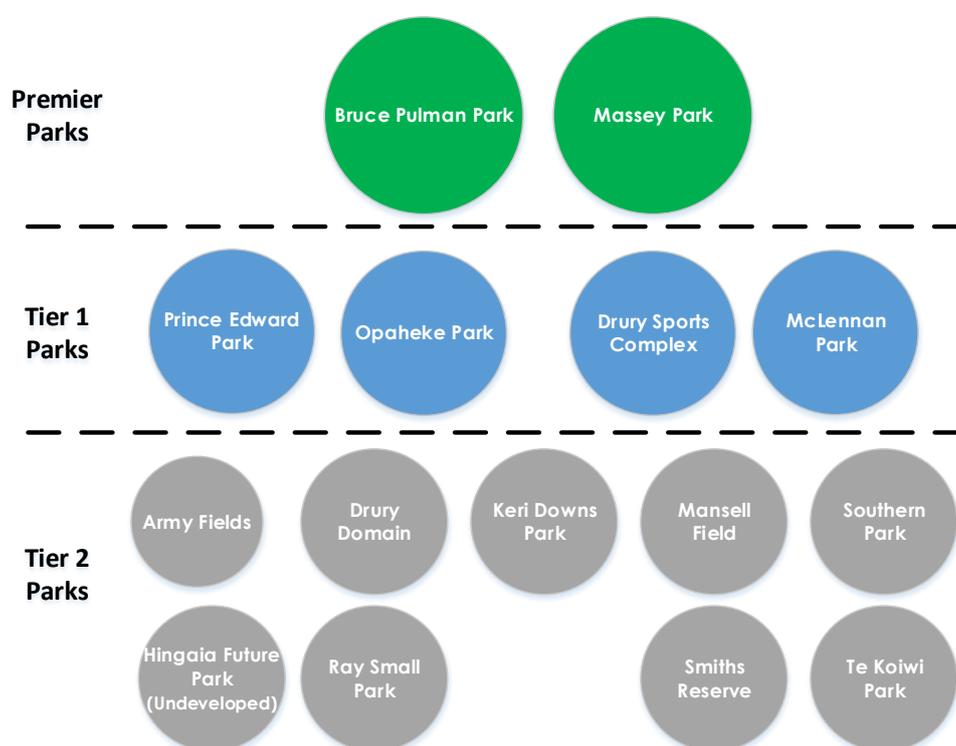


Table 7.1 summarises the issues and opportunities for the entire network. The assets currently in place on each park, the core park users, while future use and opportunities are also identified. Appendix B sets out a series of potential projects that relate to the development of the proposed network structure.

Table 7.1: Issues and Opportunities for the Papakura Network.

	Proposed Network Status	# of Fields (Full Field Equivalent)	Recent Club Allocations	Current Uses & Issues	Future Uses and Opportunities	Impact on Network
Bruce Pulman Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Premier 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 Rugby • 3 Football • 2 grass cricket ovals • 8 Sand Carpet • 8 Soil • 20 outdoor netball courts • Changing rooms and toilets 	<p>Ardmore Marist Rugby Club</p> <p>Papakura Cricket Club</p>	<p>Good capacity, except for floodlit training fields.</p> <p>Poor-quality lighting has been reported.</p> <p>Poor-quality netball court surface has been reported.</p>	<p>Upgrade lighting to maximise training capacity.</p> <p>Potential for some fields for football overflow should demand warrant it.</p> <p>Staged approach to resurfacing/upgrading of netball courts.</p>	<p>Significant Premier park that has capacity to meet growth needs of codes if warranted.</p> <p>Potential to meet the future needs of Summer Football and Touch.</p> <p>Ability to host international, national and regional sporting events.</p> <p>Provide level of service for outdoor court surface which would be consistent with other large netball centres within the Auckland region.</p>
Massey Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Premier 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Rugby field • Sand Carpet • Synthetic Athletics Track • Floodlit • Changing rooms and toilets 	<p>Papakura Rugby Club.</p> <p>Papakura Athletics Club.</p>	<p>Floodlit, single field park, with grandstand seating. Floodlit, used for both training and competitions.</p>	<p>Progress discussions with PRC in relation to future tenure of Massey Park and Opaheke Sports Fields.</p> <p>The configuration of the park lends itself to larger scale sporting code games, along with other community events and activities.</p>	<p>Potential for PRC to utilise Opaheke as base for their rugby operations.</p> <p>PRC expressed wish that Massey Park should still to be used for premier and senior games.</p>

	Proposed Network Status	# of Fields (Full Field Equivalent)	Recent Club Allocations	Current Uses & Issues	Future Uses and Opportunities	Impact on Network
Drury Sports Complex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Fields 3.5 Football 1.5 Rugby 1 Sand Carpet 4 Sand Slit and Irrigation All floodlit Changing rooms and toilets 	<p>Drury United AFC</p> <p>United Cricket Club</p> <p>Drury Rugby Club</p>	<p>Currently shared between Football and Rugby in the winter months, with football having the majority use.</p> <p>United Cricket Club and Drury Football Club (summer football) are based at the park during the summer months.</p> <p>Nearing capacity for winter training.</p>	<p>Progress the potential partnership between Drury Football Club and Runciman Tennis Club.</p> <p>A reallocation to Opaheke Sports Fields for Drury Rugby and United Cricket Clubs would be required.</p> <p>See Section 8 for detail on the proposed short and long-term actions.</p>	<p>Potential multisport partnership.</p> <p>Provides for football room for growth.</p> <p>Football has a demonstrated growth (43% growth in six years).</p> <p>Growth area on Franklin Boundary.</p> <p>Potential to meet the future needs of Summer Football.</p>
McLennan Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 fields All Sand Carpet (four with lights) Changing rooms and toilets 	<p>Papakura City AFC</p>	<p>Largest club in Papakura Local Board area</p> <p>Good quality fields and lights</p>	<p>Future growth of football may require access to additional sports fields.</p>	<p>A key hub for football which requires ongoing support.</p>

<p>Opaheke Sports Fields</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tier 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 Fields • 6 Soil • 2 Sand Carpet • 2 Floodlit • Changing rooms and toilets 		<p>New park in the network.</p> <p>Significant investment in the park.</p>	<p>Progress discussions with PRC in relation to future staged tenure of Opaheke Sports Fields as a base for their operation.</p> <p>Progress discussions with United Cricket to future staged tenure of Opaheke Sports Fields as a base for their operation.</p> <p>Consider allocating as satellite fields for Drury Rugby Club.</p> <p>See Section 8 for detail on the proposed short and long-term actions.</p> <p>The draft Supply and Demand of Sports Fields report identifies that there is potential in the future that Summer Football (7 a side) and Touch to have short fall in terms of competition hours.</p> <p>Additional summer sports such as AFL, Kilikiti and Kabaddi, which are not currently delivered within Papakura could be</p>	<p>Potential for the initial core users of Opaheke Sports Fields to be rugby and cricket.</p> <p>Outcome could free up other sports parks for other users.</p> <p>Potential to meet the projected future needs of Summer Football and Touch.</p> <p>Potential to consider other summer sports such as AFL, Kilikiti and Kabaddi if future demand warrants.</p> <p>Will support the development of a multisport hub of sporting clubs and activity within the sports park.</p>
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	Proposed Network Status	# of Fields (Full Field Equivalent)	Recent Club Allocations	Current Uses & Issues	Future Uses and Opportunities	Impact on Network
					considered for Opaheke sports fields.	
Prince Edward Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Fields 2 Sand Slit and Irrigation 2 Floodlit 2 permanent softball diamonds and outfields Changing rooms and toilets 	<p>Papakura Rugby League Club</p> <p>Counties Manukau Softball Assoc. (on behalf of the 8 softball clubs based within Papakura).</p>	<p>Aging softball clubroom facility.</p> <p>Aging fencing around the 2 diamonds.</p> <p>Size and condition of changing facilities.</p> <p>Perceived damage to sportsfields during summer months.</p>	<p>Investigate long term needs for additional/improvement of changing room space.</p> <p>Upgrade fencing surrounding permanent diamonds.</p> <p>Understand the key considerations related to installing 4 x permanent batters boxers using artificial turf located off the sportsfields fields</p>	<p>Provides the home base for Papakura Rugby League Club.</p> <p>Provides for the premier softball facility and home of Counties Manukau Softball Assoc.</p> <p>Potential to reduce damage to sportsfields during summer months.</p>
Army Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2.25 9 x ¼ size fields All soil 	Papakura City AFC	Army Fields owned by third party (used for Junior games/training only).	Secure long-term access for football.	A potential risk area unless an agreed Long-Term Lease is negotiated with the Ministry of Education.
Drury Domain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.5 Rugby fields All Soil All floodlit Changing rooms and toilets 	Drury Rugby Club	Poor sports fields quality and lack of sufficient changing facilities has been reported by the club.	Future upgrading of sports fields and changing facilities to be investigated.	Provides the home base for Drury Rugby Club.

	Proposed Network Status	# of Fields (Full Field Equivalent)	Recent Club Allocations	Current Uses & Issues	Future Uses and Opportunities	Impact on Network
Hingaia Future Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undeveloped parcel of land. 	n/a	Proposed development for the site as an informal recreation focus.	Consider space within site that could be developed in the future as a training area for junior sport teams.	Provide a base for junior training which is situated within a large growth area and no sports fields.
Keri Downs Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Rugby Field • Soil • Changing rooms and toilets • Artificial wicket 	Papakura Rugby Club (PRC)	Poor-quality field and associated facilities.	<p>PRC potential relocation of operations could provide Keri Downs as home base for another sport.</p> <p>Potential for 2 sports fields.</p>	<p>Potential for new or existing sport to have access to a sports field.</p> <p>Potential to meet some of the projected future needs of Summer Football and Touch.</p>
Mansell Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Rugby Field • Soil • Floodlit 	Papakura Rugby Club	<p>A single field park.</p> <p>Require access to school for toilet and changing facilities.</p>	<p>PRC potential relocation of operations has a focus on the continued use for junior/senior training and competition.</p> <p>Potential for 2 sports fields.</p>	Future allocation of Mansell Park for PRC could provide additional capacity at Southern Park in the future.
Ray Small Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Fields • 2 Soil • 2 Floodlit 	<p>Papakura Rugby League Club</p> <p>Counties Manukau Softball Assoc. (on behalf of the 8 softball clubs based within Papakura).</p>	<p>Perceived poor quality of training lights.</p> <p>Key training park for softball clubs within Papakura.</p>	Investigate long term needs for lighting improvements.	Improve ability to optimise winter time use of the sports fields.

	Proposed Network Status	# of Fields (Full Field Equivalent)	Recent Club Allocations	Current Uses & Issues	Future Uses and Opportunities	Impact on Network
Smiths Reserve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-maintained netball courts 	<p>No club is based here</p> <p>Moved to Papakura Netball Centre (Bruce Pulman Park)</p>	Community/council led redevelopment of the site is being developed.	<p>Informal recreation hard court sport</p> <p>Potential mixture of 3 on 3 basket courts, netball, tennis court and low-level skate park provision.</p> <p>Feed findings into the community/council led redevelopment plans.</p>	Provide informal recreation opportunities to the limited provision of opportunities currently
Southern Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 fields 2 soil fields Training lights for 2 fields 	Papakura Rugby Club		<p>Progress discussions with PRC in relation to future tenure of Southern Park.</p> <p>Long term future for PRC to relocate current use of Southern Park to Opaheke.</p>	<p>Could be a base for a new club or for an existing club to utilise as a satellite if demand warrants it.</p> <p>Potential to meet some of the projected future needs of Summer Football and Touch.</p>
Te Koiwi Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tier 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informal recreation park 	Non-allocated	Not used due to poor drainage	Consider a staged drainage plan or reclassify as 'Open Space – Informal Recreation Zone'.	Spare capacity at present.

7.3 Premier, Tier One and Tier Two Parks

Premier and Tier One Parks have a particularly important role to play in the current network and more importantly in the future network.

Premier Parks

Premier parks within the Papakura Local Board are identified as those having the ability to provide facilities that allow for premier sporting and community events. Sports clubs premier games and large community events are examples of activities in this category. The premier parks within the Papakura Local Board area are Massey Park and Bruce Pulman Park.

The proposed approach adopted for premier parks is summarised as:

1. Continue to support Massey Park and Bruce Pulman Park as premier parks with a focus on premier club sporting games, large community events, and national and regional sporting tournaments (including athletics meetings).
2. Progress the interest from the national, regional and franchise sporting organisations on the potential use of the premier parks.

Tier 1 Parks

Tier 1 parks within the Papakura Local Board are identified as those having the ability to provide facilities that allow a base for sporting clubs (in terms of competition and training, with associated facilities such as multiple quality fields, a clubhouse, toilets and training lights). Several sports parks are considered to meet these criteria (either now or soon) and those classed as Tier 1 parks include, Drury Sports Complex, Opaheke Park, McLennan Park, and Prince Edward Park.

Opaheke Park becomes central to the network optimisation with the staged relocation of the Papakura Rugby and United Cricket Club (Figure 7.2). Section 8 again provides more detail on how this is proposed to occur.

Also, under this approach the potential partnership between Drury Football Club and Runciman Tennis Club is progressed. A reallocation of parks within the current network would be required, seeing Drury Rugby and United Cricket Club use being relocated from the Drury Sports Complex to the Opaheke Sports Fields (Figure 7.1). Section 8 sets out more detail on the proposed short and long-term actions to achieve this.

Figure 7.3: Drury Sports Complex Proposed Transition Approach

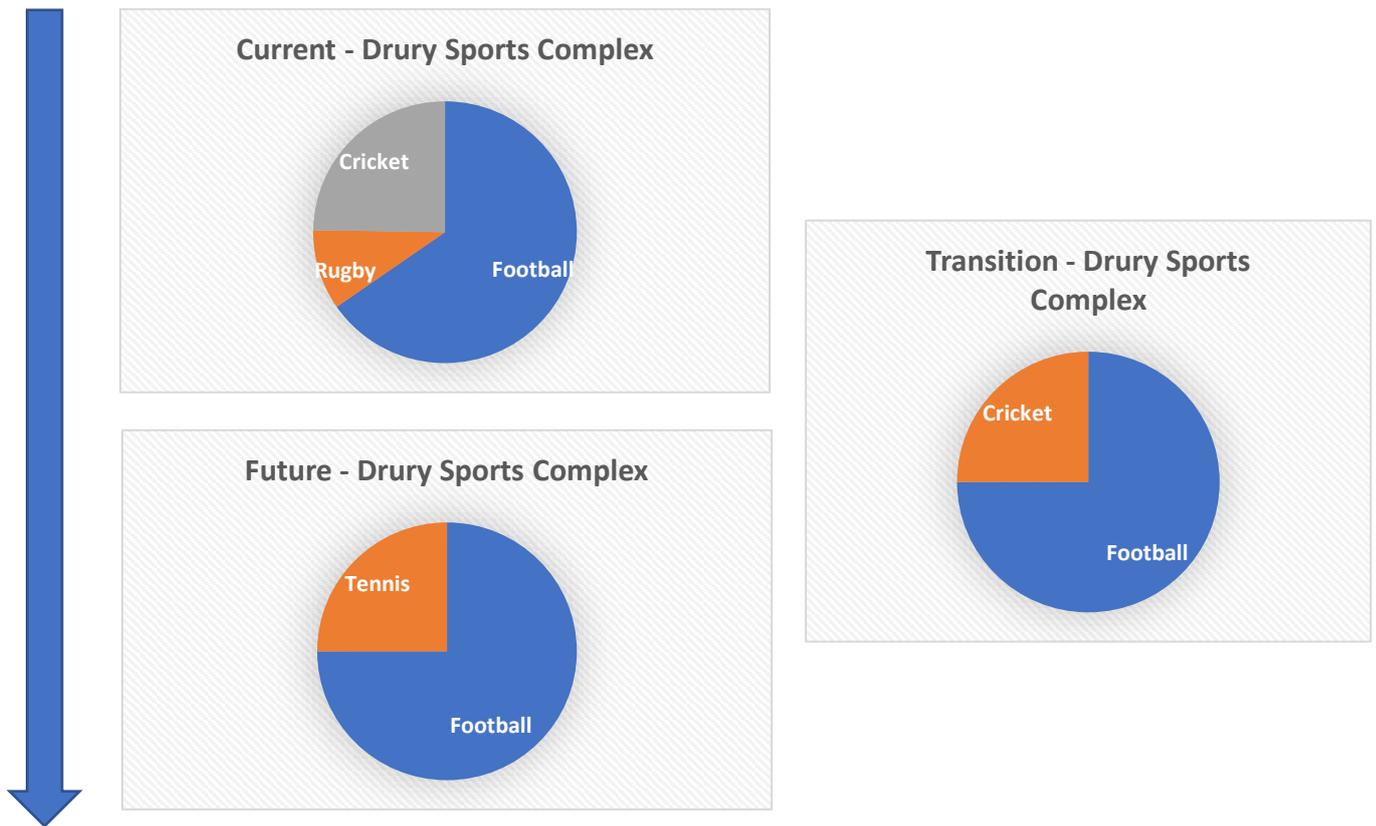
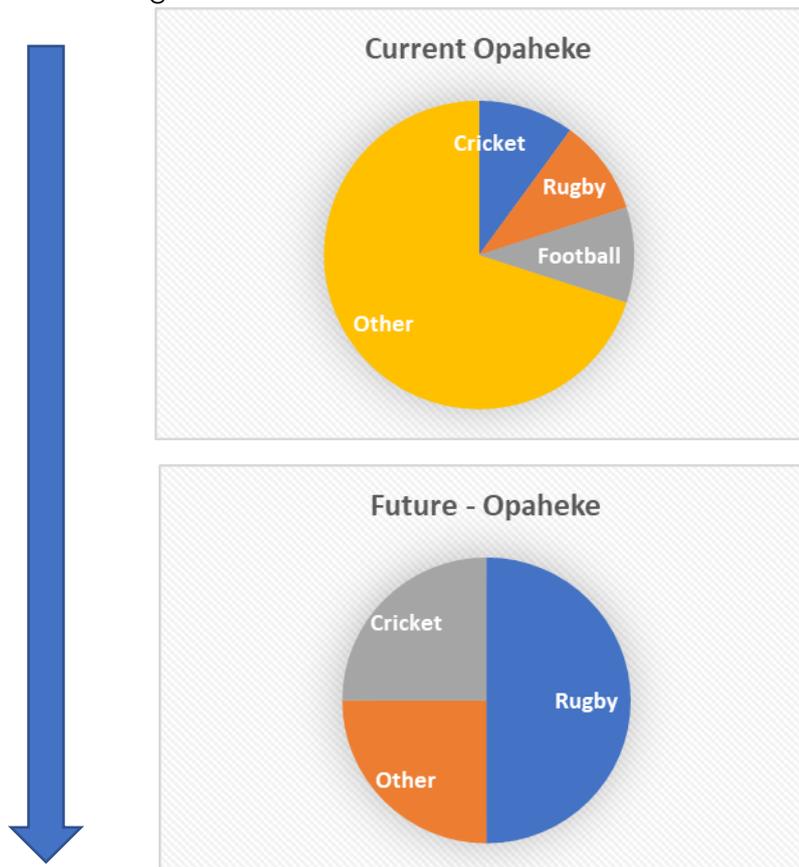


Figure 7.4: Opaheke Sports Fields Proposed Transition Approach – Code by Approx. Percentage of Use



Tier 2 Parks

Tier 2 parks within the Papakura Local Board are identified as those having the ability to provide facilities that serve as satellite club venues for training and competition. The Tier 2 sports parks have a lower level of field quality (such as being soil based). Currently limited provision of training lights and changing/toilet facilities exist at Tier 2 parks.

Tier 2 parks have been identified as Ray Small Park, Southern Park, Smiths Reserve, Te Koiwi Park, Hingaia Future Park, Drury Domain, Keri Downs Park, and Mansell Field.

There are several key considerations that should be explored in relation to Tier 2 parks. These are:

1. If training is to be focused at key Tier 2 parks there will be a continued need to ensure the quality of lighting and provision of toilets is appropriate (for example, at Southern Park and Ray Small Park).
2. Drury Domain is the home of Drury Rugby Club and the club has its clubrooms based at the park – This sports park is nearing a Tier 1 sports park apart from not having multiple quality fields. Currently it has 1.5 soil fields. The long-term future of field quality on the park should be reviewed and addressed.
3. Ray Small Park is utilised in the summer as the only fields for softball training (for the eight softball clubs). This has the potential to impact on the quality of fields that are only soil based. A potential allocation of additional fields for softball training at appropriate quality sports parks should be explored.
4. Army Fields, which is owned by the Ministry of Education, is a key junior football hub which has 9 x ¼ size fields. It is used for junior games and training. A key outcome will be the need to secure an agreed Long-Term Lease with the Ministry of Education for continued use of these fields.

Note: Non-Traditional Sports

There are several non-traditional sports that are not currently delivered within the Papakura Local Board area (that are provided for in a number of other Local boards areas).

Non-traditional sports such as Kilikiti, Kabaddi (indoor and outdoor) and AFL are delivered to a small section of the population within Auckland. There is also growth in summer sports such as Tag and Futsal (indoor and outdoor) which are becoming popular activities.

Such sports have been developed in other areas of Auckland by either clubs, national sporting organisations, churches, or by community leaders who have initiated and delivered them.

There are opportunities for non-traditional sports to be accommodated within the Papakura area within both the current park network and more specifically within the Opaheke Sports Fields Potential Optimisation initiative (as has been identified in this report).

8.0 KEY SPORTS PARK OPTIONS

8.1 Introduction

The following section provides an analysis of the two sports parks which have the greatest potential (once reorganised) to impact on the overall Papakura network, Opaheke Sports Fields and Drury Sports Complex. Although these two sports parks are the focus of this section, there are several additional sports parks which are also highlighted, either due to the key role they play in the network, or their potential role in the reorganisation of the network.

8.2 Massey Park

Massey Park is a Premier sports parks within Papakura. It provides for premier sporting and community events and is the home to the Papakura Rugby Club and Papakura Athletics Club.

The park has an internationally rated synthetic athletics track, which has been recently upgraded, and a single sand carpeted sports field with lights that are of national rugby standard. The park also accommodates a recently refurbishing grandstand, making it the iconic sports park for Papakura.

Massey Park has the ability to provide for more high-profile sporting and community events, such as preseason Chiefs Super Rugby games, or national athletic meets. Opportunities for additional events should be discussed further with the relevant organisations.

A key consideration in relation to the future of Massey Park is the required discussions with the Papakura Rugby Club in relation to their preferred future tenure of both Massey Park and Opaheke Sports Fields (and which is highlighted in more detail in Section 8.4)

Going forward there should be continued support for Massey Park as a premier park with a focus on both premier club sporting games and large community events.

8.3 Bruce Pulman Park

Bruce Pulman Park is a major sports park within the Auckland region. It provides significant indoor and outdoor sporting opportunities; is one of two premier parks within Papakura identified within this report; and is a vital component within the network of sports parks for Papakura.

The park land is owned by Auckland Council, but the management and operations are leased to the Bruce Pulman Trust who have led the development of all the infrastructure on the park. Bruce Pulman Park houses the key indoor GymSport Facility and recently opened a six-court indoor facility.

The park is home of several sports clubs such as the Papakura Netball Centre with over 200 teams, Ardmore Marist Rugby with 42 teams, and Papakura Cricket Club with 15 teams. The park hosts multiple national outdoor sports tournaments including touch, rugby league, and tag.

The park, in addition to its 20 outdoor netball courts, has 16 sports fields (8 of which are sand carpeted), new outdoor cricket nets, and clubroom space for sports clubs to utilise. Also, two 3 on 3 basketball courts have been installed and plans are underway to develop a skatepark adjacent to the outdoor basketball courts.

Future support from Council and the local board should be considered to address the short-term issues identified by the trust management. There is the need for improved training lights for the sports fields and the upgrading of the outdoor netball courts. This assists in delivering a consistent level of service across other Premier and Tier 1 parks both within Papakura and wider Auckland.

8.4 Opaheke Sports Fields Potential Optimisation

Under this option the following approach would be undertaken over both the short and long-term period. For this option to be progressed detailed discussions would be required between the Council and the Papakura Rugby Club, Drury Rugby Club, Drury Football Club, and the United Cricket Club.

The Papakura Rugby Club and United Cricket Club have indicated at a high-level their long-term desire to:

- Move the majority of Papakura Rugby Club's operation (training and competition) to Opaheke Sports Fields.
- Have the remaining operations of Papakura Rugby Club undertaken at Massey Park (senior games) and Mansell Field (training and some competition).
- Move the entire operations of United Cricket to Opaheke Sports Fields

Necessary steps to implement this option would include:

- The Papakura Rugby Club no longer allocated use of Keri Downs Park and Southern Park.
- Drury Rugby Club would relinquish their usage of Drury Sports Complex.
- Drury Rugby Club would utilise Opaheke Sports Fields as a satellite venue as required for training and competition (while Drury Domain would still be their home base).
- Future facility developments, such as cricket nets, storage and potential clubroom space would be required in the long term at Opaheke Sports Fields.

Table 8.1 provides a summary of the proposed use of Opaheke by each club.

Table 8.1: Summary - Proposed Use of Opaheke by Club

Opaheke Future Allocation Scenario⁽¹⁾	Papakura Rugby Club (Potential Future Home Park)	Drury Rugby Club (Satellite Park)	United Cricket Club (Home Park)
Floodlit Training	Y	Y	N
Non-Floodlit Training	Y	Y	Y
Competition	Y	Y	Y

Note 1: Opaheke – assumptions based on two floodlit, two sand carpets and six soil-based fields.

Implementing this approach at Opaheke Sports Fields would require a series of short and long-term actions. These potential actions have been outlined in Tables 8.2 and 8.3 to provide direction to the Papakura Local Board to assist with progressing the development.

Table 8.2: Opaheke Optimisation - Potential Short-Term Actions 1 – 2 Years

Opaheke Sports Fields Future Potential Option	
Papakura Rugby Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake detailed discussions with Papakura Rugby Club to negotiate usage and allocations for Opaheke Park. • Reach agreement on initial usage of Opaheke Sports Fields and related facilities (changing, toilets and storage). • Papakura Rugby Club relocate some of their training and competition to Opaheke Sports Fields. • Papakura Rugby Club relinquish their usage of Keri Downs Park and/or Southern Park.
Drury Rugby Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaise with Drury Rugby Club re utilising Opaheke as a satellite training and competition site. • Reach agreement on initial usage of Opaheke Sports Fields and related facilities (changing, toilets and storage). • Drury Rugby Club relocate their training and competition from Drury Sports Complex to Opaheke Sports Fields.
United Cricket Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake detailed discussions with United Cricket Club to negotiate usage and allocations for Opaheke Sports Fields • Reach agreement on initial usage of Opaheke Sports Fields and related facilities (changing, toilets and storage). • United Cricket Club relocate a portion of their training and competition to Opaheke Sports Fields. • Continue to utilise Drury Sports Complex for limited training and competition.

Table 8.3: Opaheke Optimisation - Potential Long-Term Actions - 3 Years Plus

Opaheke Future Allocation Scenario	
Papakura Rugby Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the feasibility of the long-term potential for clubroom space on Opaheke Sports Fields • The need for additional training lights should be investigated • The need for the conversion of existing soil fields to sand fields should be investigated
Drury Rugby Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the feasibility of the long-term potential for clubroom space on Opaheke Sports Fields
United Cricket Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the feasibility of the long-term potential for clubroom space on Opaheke Sports Fields • The development of practise nets and storage would be required in the long term to assist with United Cricket Club's move to Opaheke full time. • United Cricket no longer requires allocation of Drury Sports Complex

The proposed Opaheke Sports Fields development will have an impact on the network of sports parks within Papakura and the three main clubs involved. Tables 8.4 to 8.6 outline what the current and proposed allocations would offer each club at a summary level.

Table 8.4: United Cricket Summary

Club	United Cricket Club		
Description			
Current Allocations			
	Competition	Training	Nets
Drury Sports Complex	Yes	Yes	Yes
Opaheke Sports Fields	Yes	No	No
Future Allocation Scenario			
	Competition	Training	Nets
Drury Sports Complex	No	No	No
Opaheke Sports Fields	Yes	Yes	Yes

Table 8.5: Papakura Rugby Club Impact Summary

Club	Papakura Rugby Club (PRC)		
Description	Move PRC activity to Opaheke (except senior games) and some training/competition held at Mansell Park		
Current Allocations			
	Competition	Floodlit	Non Lit
Southern Park	Yes	Yes	Yes
Keri Downs Park	Yes	No	Yes
Mansell Park	Yes	Yes	Yes
Massey Park (Main Field)	Yes	Yes	No
Future Allocation Scenario			
	Competition	Floodlit	No Lights
Southern Park	No	No	No
Keri Downs Park	No	No	No
Mansell Park	Yes	Yes	Yes
Massey Park	Yes	Yes	No
Opaheke Park (Main Venue)	Yes	Yes	Yes

Table 8.6: Drury Rugby Club Impact Summary

Club	Drury Rugby Club		
Description			
Current Allocations			
	Competition	Floodlit	No Lights
Drury Domain	Yes	Yes	Yes
Drury Sports Complex	Yes	Yes	No
Future Allocation Scenario			
	Competition	Floodlit	No Lights
Drury Domain	Yes	Yes	Yes
Drury Sports Complex	No	No	No
Opaheke Sports Fields	Yes	Yes	Yes

8.5 Opaheke Sports Fields Clubroom Potential Development

If several sporting clubs and/or organisations decide to base themselves at Opaheke Sports Fields, there will be a long term need to develop club room space. Who will be involved and what facilities will be required will be determined by how the implementation of Opaheke Sports Fields approach outlined in this report eventually develops.

The final cost to develop such a facility will be determined by the size and scale of the potential clubrooms. However, as a guide an industry square metre rate of between \$3,500/m² and \$4,500/m² is currently being used when developing preliminary cost estimates for such facilities. Other key considerations, such the governance, management and operational sustainability of a potential clubroom space, will also need to be considered. Future detailed planning should be undertaken to determine the most appropriate approach. An overview of key learnings from multisport facilities is outlined further in Section 9.

8.6 Opaheke Additional Summer Sports Considerations

Opaheke sports fields have the ability to cater for more summer use (in addition to the potential relocation of the United Cricket Club to the park).

The draft Supply and Demand of Sports Fields report identifies that there is potential in the future for both Summer Football (7 a side) and Touch to have a short fall in terms of competition hours. Also, the summer sports such as AFL, Kilikiti and Kabaddi which are not currently delivered within Papakura may in time develop within Papakura (depending on each of the sports focus for growth).

Opaheke sports fields clearly have the potential to meet some of the needs of Summer Football, Touch as well as AFL, Kilikiti and Kabaddi in the future. A key benefit of accommodating the additional summer codes on this park will be the enhancement it would provide to a multisport hub (increasing both year-round utilisation of the facilities and assisting sustainability).

8.7 Drury Sports Complex Potential Optimisation

Under this option the approach outlined below would be undertaken over the short and long-term. Detailed discussions would be required between all key stakeholders, including the Papakura Local Board, council staff, the Drury Football Club, Drury Rugby Club, United Cricket, and Runciman Tennis Club.

The Drury Football Club, United Cricket Club and Runciman Tennis Club have indicated at a high-level their desire in the long term to:

- Move the entire operations of United Cricket to the Opaheke Sports Fields
- See that a realignment of sports field layout is investigated.
- See that Runciman Tennis Club has optimal / improved facilities.

Necessary steps to implement this option would include:

- Drury Rugby Club relinquishing their use of Drury Sports Complex.
- Runciman Tennis Club relocating their entire operations to Drury Sports Complex and relinquishing their site, courts and clubrooms at Runciman Domain.
- New tennis courts would be required at the Drury Sports Complex.

- Future facility developments, such as a potential clubroom space would be required in the long term.

Table 8.7 provides a summary of the proposed use of Drury Sports Complex.

Table 8.7: Summary - Proposed Use of Drury Sports Complex

Drury Sports Complex	Drury Football Club	Drury Rugby Club (Satellite Park)	United Cricket Club	Runciman Tennis Club
Floodlit Training	Yes	No	No	Yes
Non-Floodlit Training	Yes	No	No	Yes
Competition	Yes	No	No	Yes

Implementing this approach at Drury Sports Complex would require a series of short and long-term actions. These potential actions have been outlined in Tables 8.8 and 8.9 to provide direction to the Papakura Local Board to assist with progressing the development.

Table 8.8: Drury Sports Complex Optimisation - Potential Short-Term Actions, 1 – 2 Years

Drury Sports Complex Potential Option	
Drury Rugby Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake discussions with Drury Rugby Club to negotiate usage and reallocation of use from Drury Sports Complex to Opaheke Sports Fields. • Establish an agreement on initial usage of Opaheke Sports Fields and related facilities (changing, toilets and storage). • Drury Rugby Club relinquishes its use of Drury Sports Complex. • Drury Domain remains the home of Drury Rugby Club.
United Cricket Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake detailed discussions with United Cricket Club and negotiate usage and allocation of Opaheke Park. • Develop agreements on initial usage of Opaheke Sports Fields and related facilities (changing, toilets and storage). • United Cricket Club relocates a portion of their training and competition to Opaheke Sports Fields. • Continue utilising Drury Sports Complex for limited training and for competition.
Runciman Tennis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake detailed discussions with Runciman Tennis Club regarding a full relocation to Drury Sports Complex. • Establish agreements and move to Drury Sports Complex (medium to long term).

Table 8.9: Drury Sports Complex Optimisation - Potential Long-Term Actions, 3 Years Plus

Drury Sports Complex Potential Option	
Drury United Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the feasibility of the long-term potential for multisport clubroom space within the Drury Sports Complex. • Investigate the need for additional training lights. • Investigate the need for a new field layout and implement if required.
Runciman Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of new artificial tennis courts (if relocation of club is supported). • Develop the feasibility of the long-term potential for multisport clubroom space within the Drury Sports Complex.

8.8 Prince Edward Park

Prince Edward Park is the home ground for both the Papakura Rugby League (24 teams) and the Counties Manukau Softball Association (eight Papakura softball clubs which have a combined 67 teams).

There are 2.5 sand slit fields with irrigation and recently installed, good quality training lights. However, the size and condition of the community changing and toilet facilities are of concern to both organisations.

These facilities should be reviewed to determine if future renewals/upgrades can be progressed within future Council budgets.

The two permanent skin diamonds at the park are considered to be the best within the Counties Manukau Softball boundaries and provide a good base infrastructure. However, the fencing around the diamonds will require upgrading in the future to provide a level of safety and quality (for both participants and neighbours). The costs for such improvements should be investigated.

To assist with reducing damage to the sports fields during the summer months the Counties Manukau Softball Association has identified the potential opportunity of installing 4 x permanent batters boxers using artificial turf located off the sports field.

The Counties Manukau Softball Association have also highlighted their concern regarding the drainage system near the softball diamonds as there is overflow directed into their dug-out areas.

The association have a long-term desire to have lights installed over the diamonds to allow for night games. All concerns should be reviewed and addressed if found to be appropriate (and as funding allows).

8.9 McLennan Park

McLennan Park is a key sports park for football. The Papakura City Football club who are based on the Park have 58 teams.

The park has some of the best base infrastructure within Papakura with seven sand carpet fields and recently installed high standard lighting over four fields.

The Papakura City Football club have plans to redevelop their clubrooms. There should be continued support for maintaining and upgrading the community changing and toilets facilities on site to meet the club's large membership base and the usage of the sports fields.

8.11 Summary

As highlighted in the previous section there is the ability to reallocate specific sports parks to cater for additional users or usage (if the proposed Opaheke Sports Fields and Drury Sports Complex developments are undertaken). The additional sports parks which could play an increased role in the sports fields network post such a reorganisation are:

- Southern Park
- Keri Downs

It will also be prudent to maximise the usage at Bruce Pulman Park, especially for any new organisations wanting to be accommodated within Papakura. Massey, Price Edward and McLennan Parks should also be optimised where demand levels and available budgets dictate.

In the future, if demand warrants and there is the need for the development of additional sports fields, two sites should be considered in the first instance. These are:

- Te Koiwi Park
- Hingaia Future Park

9.0 MULTISPORT FACILITIES – KEY LEARNINGS

Introduction

Over the past 20 years a range of different multi sports models have been implemented within New Zealand. These models have been the source of a range of key learnings for the sector. Some of these learnings have been summarised below.

Key Learnings

- No one multi-sport delivery model fits all circumstances. Each model should be developed to meet as many of the partners' key requirements as possible and the local operational environment. Multi sports developments that bring together existing partner entities benefit from having an independent facilitator to assist them.
- Operational sustainability should be the key driver for any multisport project. It is essential that any facility does not constrain a club's core purpose, the delivery of sports services to its members.
- It is better to have a smaller higher quality facility than a larger building developed with poorer quality materials. Buildings should be developed with operational costs and functionality in mind. Developing a flexible building is key as use will likely change over time.
- Good governance and management is critical. The skill sets needed for operating a multi-sport facility extend beyond the traditional sports sector. Serious consideration should be given to establishing a skills-based governance board that has independent members that bring both the required skills and an independent perspective.
- Traditional sources of revenue are declining. Facilities used to be sustained through bar takings and charitable grants. In recent times these funding sources have declined as drinking patterns and liquor licensing laws have changed. Operational funding grants have also been significantly constrained in many areas. All these changes need to be taken into consideration and new revenue streams sought.
- Multi-sport facilities are more than just sports facilities, they are community assets and need to function for more than just the sports sector. Many multi-sports facilities now have diverse memberships that include groups such as bridge clubs, community service sector organisations, scouts, guides, and education entities.
- Multi-sports developments are likely to bring to the surface many operational costs that were traditionally hidden by smaller entities. For example, maintenance issues that may not have been addressed by smaller clubs for many years are less likely to be able to go unaddressed in a well-managed multisport facility.
- Receiving independent establishment advice is essential. This should include legal, facility development, and sports advice. The partners in a potential multi-sport should not be rushed and the evaluation process should go through a series of stages which includes a preliminary feasibility, feasibility and business case assessment.

- No architectural plans should be developed until key feasibility assessment steps have been undertaken to inform them (only very preliminary sketch concept plans should be undertaken in the later stages of a feasibility assessment process).
- Forcing clubs together is unlikely to deliver a quality outcome in the short to medium term. However, nor should a multisport entity be held to ransom by one or more of its potential member clubs. It is better to work with a core group who favour looking at potential opportunities and leave the door open, at a later date, for others to join (at the multisport entity's discretion).

10 KEY SPORT PARKS PROJECTS

A list of potential key projects that has been identified through the needs and assessment phase of the report is outlined below. These projects align with the key principles and opportunities outlined in Section 6. Additional consultation with the key stakeholders and further detailed planning work will be required to determine the final scope of these projects and their related costs.

The projects identified have been prioritised into three categories. These are:

- Short term priority projects are those that should be targeted for completion in a 1-3-year time frame.
- Medium term priority projects fall within a 4 - 6-year time frame.
- Long term priority projects fall within a 7 - 10-year time frame.

Project Name	Project Description	Needs	Actions	Timeframe (Short, medium, long)
Army Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure an agreed Long-Term Lease with the Ministry of Education for continued use of these fields. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The sports park network requires the 9 x ¼ fields for junior football training and competition Papakura City Football Club have 57 teams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An agreed long-term lease with the Ministry of Education for continued use of Army fields is negotiated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short term
Bruce Pulman Park Sports Fields Training Lights Upgrades	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade existing training lights to a higher quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significant use of Bruce Pulman Park. Multiple users of Bruce Pulman Park. Current training lights are of low quality. Lifts level of service to match other Premier and Tier 1 parks within Papakura (and Auckland). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential development. Undertake a staged approach to upgrading training lights. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short term for investigation Medium term for installation if appropriate and budget allows.
Drury Domain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future upgrading of sports fields and changing facilities to be investigated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality of changing rooms and sports fields have been identified by the Drury Rugby Club. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential upgrades. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short term for investigation into preliminary cost estimates for potential upgrades. Medium term for field upgrade if appropriate and budget allows. Long term for changing facility upgrade if appropriate and budget allows.
Drury Sports Complex Future Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to have a small multisport hub (football, tennis, scouts). Ability for cricket to relocate to Opaheke. Consideration to repurpose rugby field as a dual use field (rugby and football – dual posts) in the short term. Ability for Drury Rugby field allocation to be relocated to Opaheke long term. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future lighting shortfall could be met in some part by the relocation of artificial tennis courts from Runciman Tennis Club. Junior football teams could utilise the artificial tennis courts for training. Futsal and/or 5 a side could also utilise the artificial tennis courts for training and competition. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See detailed actions from Section 8. Undertake feasibility analysis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short term
Drury Sports Complex Future	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will require future clubroom facilities if Runciman Tennis is to relocate there. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing football clubhouse is inadequate in size to cater for existing membership. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See detailed actions from Section 8. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short term for planning

Multisport Development		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tennis club would require access to clubhouse space as part of its relocation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake feasibility analysis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medium to long term for development if considered viable from planning stage
Existing Sports Clubs Organisations Accommodated within Papakura Local Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are several sports organisations based within Papakura that have expressed an interest in securing new or additional access to sports fields within Papakura. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counties Manukau Softball Assoc. has indicated a desire to secure additional fields for training purposes for the 8 Papakura based softball clubs. • Counties Manukau Softball Assoc. manage the bookings and allocation and training and competition spaces and times for all the softball clubs. • American Football Club have indicated a desire to access a sports field where they could be permanently based for training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress discussions with Counties Manukau Softball Assoc. and Papakura Kings (American Football Club) regarding securing new or additional access to sports fields • Identify key sports parks which could be utilised. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term for discussions to be undertaken • Short term to implement outcomes from discussions
Keri Downs BMX track Reclassification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The existing BMX track has the potential to be reclassified as a community track. • Maintain the track to a lower level with no formal start gates (act as a pump track). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited informal recreation facilities provided for in Papakura. • Full BMX track is not required. • Howick and Pukekohe are identified as national and regional tracks by Bike NZ. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate requirements to redevelop existing track into a community pump track. • Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential development. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term for investigation and implementation
New Sports Organisations Accommodated within Papakura Local Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are several sports organisations that have expressed an interest in locating some of their operations to Papakura 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Papakura Local Board has a key objective to encourage external stakeholders to Papakura. • There is potential capacity within the network to accommodate new sporting organisations. • Some of the potential sports organisations could provide/encourage large scale events to Papakura. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progress discussions with organisations that have expressed an interest in locating some of their operations to Papakura. • Identify key sports parks which could be utilised. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term for discussions to be undertaken • Medium term to implement outcomes from discussions
Opaheke Park Future Club Users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential to be the home of multiple sports codes/club, such as Papakura Rugby, United Cricket, and others. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Papakura Rugby has submitted to Auckland Council its long-term aspirations to relocate some of its operations to Opaheke Park. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See detailed actions from Section 8. • Undertake a feasibility analysis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential to be a satellite venue for other sports requiring additional sports fields use. • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • United Cricket Club has submitted its aspirations to relocate its operations to Opaheke Park. • Drury Football Club is experiencing significant growth in membership and is nearing capacity at the Drury Sports Complex. • 		
Opaheke Future Clubrooms requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will require future clubroom facilities if Papakura Rugby and United Cricket are based there. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clubrooms for sports clubs play a vital role in providing a place to undertake the business of their sport, to meet and provide a home for players, supporters and members. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See detailed actions from Section 8. • Undertake feasibility analysis. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term for planning • Medium to long term for development if considered viable from planning stage
Papakura Netball Outdoor Court Resurfacing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long term resurfacing of outdoor netball courts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centralised model • Home of all netball within the Papakura and surrounding areas • Significant membership with 200 teams. <p>Level of service to equal other Auckland based netball centres.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential development. • Develop long term resurfacing plan for outdoor netball courts. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term for planning staged approach • Medium to long term for implementation of staged project
Prince Edward Park Community Changing Room Upgrades	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade existing community changing facilities to a higher quality (higher than existing). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant multiple users of the park by rugby league and softball members. • Current changing facilities are of average quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential upgrade. • Deliver outcomes if appropriate and budget allows 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term for investigation • Medium term for upgrades if appropriate
Prince Edward Park Softball Diamonds Upgrades	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both permanent diamond fences will require upgrades in the future. • Need to understand the drainage 'issues' in relation to the softball diamonds. • Potential to provide lights to allow for night games to be explored. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Premier softball park in Counties Manukau • Home of Counties Manukau Softball and eight clubs based within Papakura (67 teams) • Good base infrastructure that requires ongoing repairs, maintenance and upgrade to provide quality level of service. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential fencing upgrading. • Investigate concerns related to drainage issues. • Understand the key considerations related to installing lighting over the diamonds. • Understand the key considerations related to installing 4 x permanent 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short term for investigation work • Medium term for upgrades if appropriate and budget allows

			batters boxers using artificial turf located off the main sportsfields fields	
Ray Small Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrading of lighting for winter training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key training ground for Papakura Rugby League club The club have installed their own lights which are of low quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential lighting upgrade. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Short term Medium term of installation of lights if appropriate and budget allows.

11 RECOMMENDATIONS

The report recommends that:

1. The Papakura Local Board considers the proposed network model as a way of meeting sports needs and seeks input from Council officers.
2. If the proposed model is accepted discussions should commence immediately with potential partners and sports clubs, with the objective of establishing a staged development approach.
3. The proposed projects identified in Section 10 be considered and implemented / facilitated when willing partners are identified.

APPENDIX A: REFERENCE DEMOGRAPHICS

Selected demographic information in support of the text of Section 4 is summarised here for reference.

- **Spatial reference for population projections**

Firstly, with reference to the spatial ART Zone areas used for Auckland Council's internal population projection series, the following geographic concordances are noted for reference in Tables 4.3 and 4.4, and Map 4.1.

The overall Papakura Local Board Area approximately aligns to the following ART Zones 498-502, 505-518. Looking more specifically at individual Statistics New Zealand Area Unit and Auckland Council ART Zone Concordances:

- Takanini West (ART 498, 501)
- Takanini North (ART 499, 500)
- Takanini South (ART 502, 505, 506)
- Papakura North (ART combo part 507*)
- Papakura NorthEast (ART combo 505, 508, 509*)
- Papakura East (ART 510*)
- Massey Park (ART combo part 508*)
- Papakura Central (ART combo part 507, 508, 514*)
- Pahurehure (ART 514)
- Rosehill (ART 515)
- Red Hill (ART 511)
- Opaheke (ART 513*)
- Papakura South (ART 512)
- Red Hill (ART combo part 511, 510*)
- Hingaia (ART 516, 517)
- Franklin ones
 - Drury (Western fringe-ART 518)
 - Bremner

- **Age Group projections for 'Other South Auckland'**

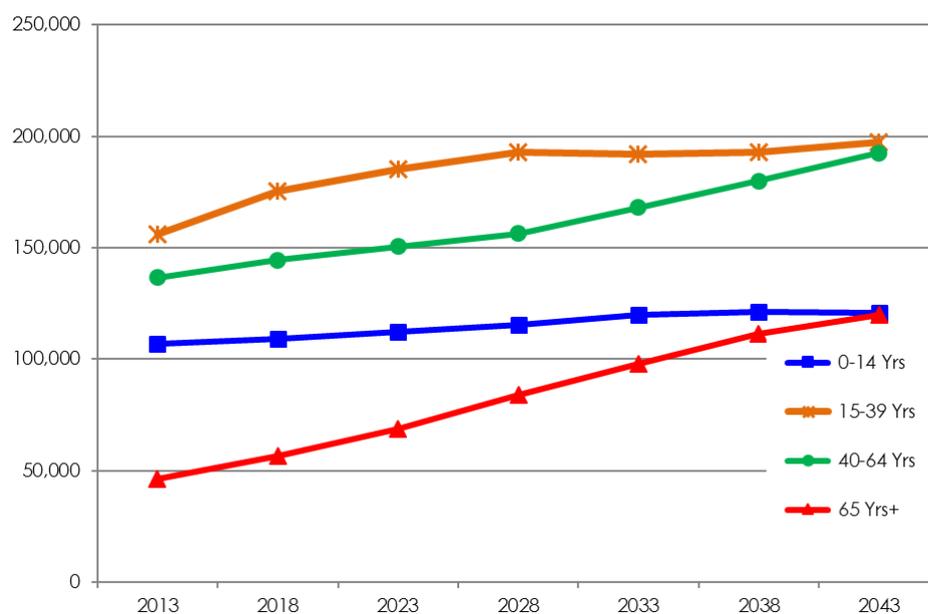
As referred to for reference in the Subsection 'Age Groups and Projections', noted with regard to the Papakura Table A1 and Figure A1.

Table A1: Projected population growth by age-group – 'Other South Auckland'

	2013	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	2043	change 2013-2043	% change
0-14 Yrs	107,100	109,200	112,100	115,300	120,000	121,400	121,000	13,900	13
15-39 Yrs	156,100	175,400	185,500	192,800	192,200	192,800	197,400	41,300	26
40-64 Yrs	136,700	144,400	150,500	156,400	168,100	180,100	192,500	55,800	41
65 Yrs+	46,100	56,700	68,900	83,800	98,000	111,400	119,900	73,800	160

Source: Statistics NZ Subnational population projections by age (2013 base, medium series)

Figure A1 Projected population by age-group – ‘Other South Auckland’



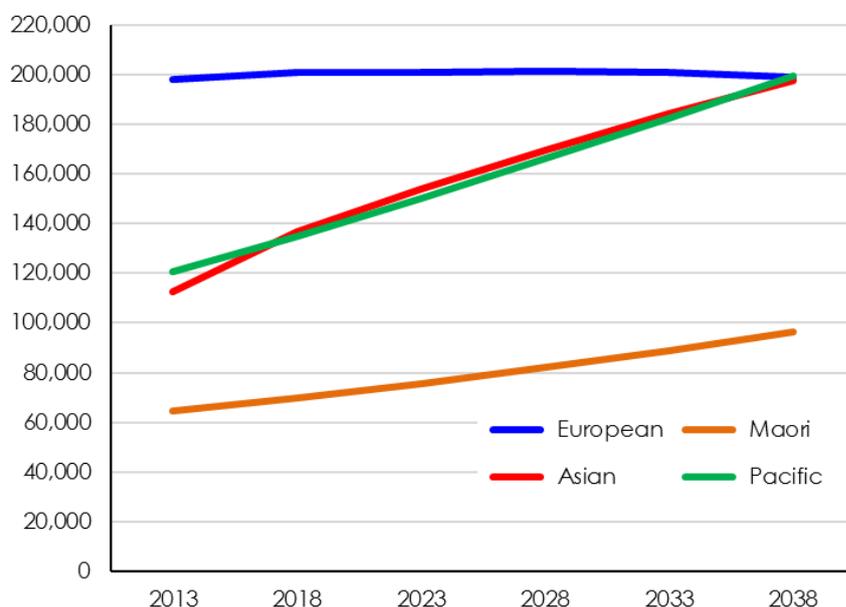
• Ethnic projections for ‘Other South Auckland’

Table A2: Projected Ethnic Group numbers – ‘Other South Auckland’

	2013	2018	2023	2028	2033	2038	Change 2013-2038	% change
European	197,850	200,600	200,950	201,150	200,770	199,130	1,280	1
Maori	64,530	70,060	75,750	82,150	89,050	96,350	31,820	49
Asian	112,320	136,790	153,670	169,550	184,050	197,650	85,330	76
Pacific	120,480	134,680	150,120	166,040	182,550	199,350	78,870	65
Total	445,900	485,700	516,800	548,400	578,300	605,600	159,700	36

Source: Statistics NZ Subnational population projections (2013 base, medium series)

Figure A2: Projected Ethnic Group numbers – ‘Other South Auckland’



- **Other variables noted**

- Resident Origins

Related to these varied ethnicities are the proportions of residents born overseas. In the reference table below Papakura had a lower proportion of overseas born residents (24%) than both 'Other South Auckland' (41%) and Greater Auckland overall (39%). Only Franklin had a lower overseas-born proportion (21%).

Table A3: Place of Birth

	NZ Born	Overseas Born	Total
Papakura	76	24	42,282
Other South Auckland	59	41	391,176
Auckland Region	61	39	1,322,535

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2013

- Individual and Household Income

As an indication of relative financial capacity to engage in recreation activities, median incomes are also summarised here for the respective areas. The reference table below shows that Papakura residents overall had higher levels of median personal, family and household incomes than residents of 'Other South Auckland'. The median personal income was broadly similar to those for the Auckland Region overall, but notably higher than most residents of Other South Auckland. The South Auckland exception was Franklin where these median incomes were higher. Residents of Mangere-Otahuhu, Otara-Papatoetoe, and Manurewa all had notably lower median levels.

Table A4: Median personal and Household Income

	Median personal Income	Median Family Income	Median Household Income
Papakura Local Board	\$28,000	\$65,900	\$67,800
Other South Auckland	\$25,880	\$70,780	\$66,800
Auckland Region	\$29,600	\$78,600	\$76,500

Source: Statistics NZ Census 2013

APPENDIX B: CONSULTATION METHODOLOGY AND OUTPUTS

The development of the Papakura Local Board Sports Needs Assessment has been based partly on the finding of the consultation component of the study along with the review of key council documents and assessment. The following consultation methodology was adopted for this study:

1. Study the clubs list provided by Council staff
2. Online survey to clubs
3. Follow up reminder emails sent to clubs
4. Follow up phone calls to clubs/organisations who had not responded and where phone numbers were available
5. One-on-one meetings with those clubs proposing significant changes/developments
6. Telephone interviews with regional and national sporting organisations where there was either no club based in Papakura, or the club(s) had not responded
7. Telephone interviews with high schools in Papakura and with a selection of church organisations within Papakura

Additional consultation or review of relevant club submissions was also undertaken as follows:

- Reviewed Papakura Sports Club 2017 Survey findings
- Reviewed submissions to Council by specific sports clubs within Papakura
- Multiple site visits undertaken with Council staff to all sports parks within the Papakura Local Board and adjacent areas.
- Discussions undertaken with Council's parks and sport/recreation staff on key considerations of the emerging findings.

The following table outlines the high-level key points from clubs and organisations that was gathered using the above methodology.

Club/Organisation Key Points

Club/ Organisation Name	Key Points
Sports Organisations	
Ardmore Marist Rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playing surfaces are generally in excellent condition, although we have insufficient lighting to allow our 37 junior and 5 senior teams to run a safe and effective training programme. This lack of well-lit training space has resulted in many junior teams using car headlights to light small areas of field after 5:15pm during the winter months.
Conifer Grove Netball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like to train inside the new netball centre (Bruce Pulman Park) during the season.
Counties Colts Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based at Karaka Sports Park and wish to continue to develop the club at current park Require increase in quality of the current sports field.
Drury United Cricket Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like to complete the transition of operations and clubrooms to Opaheke Sports fields Have developed a high-level plan for a cricket net facility at Opaheke Reserve.
Drury Rugby Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Changing rooms are too small and we require larger ones. Require drainage and irrigation on fields.
Drury United Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require new large clubrooms that can better service our members' needs, and be used by other clubs/codes using the grounds. Short term, what we desperately need is more space for our growing membership and this can be easily achieved by having access to the rugby field. Have a development plan for a reconfiguration of field layout and artificial pitch. In discussion with Runciman Tennis Club with regards to a multisport facility (clubroom space) and relocation of tennis to Drury Sports Complex.
Karaka Cricket, Tennis, Junior Rugby Clubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working towards developing a multisport clubhouse facility for all users on Karaka Park Lighting for winter training is very poor.
Papakura Bowling Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our lease is due for renewal in July 2019 and whilst we have a right of renewal for 33 years there have been rumours in the community that our lease will not be renewed. However, we have contacted the lease advisor and received confirmation that with the right of renewal and the fact we have complied with all lease conditions it is likely to be renewed. We have also been approached by the tennis club to open a dialogue about sharing club facilities, which we strongly support. We have tried to advance a shared facility with them in the past.
Papakura Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Would like upgrade of the clubroom. Ongoing security of the clubrooms and site is a preference.

Papakura City FC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to have the kitchen moved and opened up to the outside so we can run the tuck shop for junior football. • Require fencing to stop cars driving onto the fields.
Papakura Cricket Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desperately need clubrooms - we can even share with someone if they move in.
Papakura Kings (American Football)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We exhausted avenues to obtain a public training field that was safe and easily accessible for school aged players, in the end through one of our club members we were able to train at Papakura High School on a recreational field (not rugby field). • Our players, most of whom are resident in Papakura, but school out of the area... Wesley College, De La Salle, St Peters, Alfriston, Pukekohe High. • Ray Small Park is a preferred site.
Papakura Netball Centre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are in desperate need to have suitable drainage laid, resurfaced & rubberisation of our 20 x outdoor courts. • Presently our outdoor courts are 19 years old and in need of urgent attention. We are now constantly receiving complaints from our 3,000+ members about the slippery state of the courts and which are now becoming a serious H&S challenge for us.
Papakura Rugby Football Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our wish is to have a long-term tenure at Opaheke Sports Fields (Opaheke). • Massey Park – Always to be recognised as Our Home Ground and Our History and memorabilia remains in the building (Clubrooms) and our Premier Team home games can be booked for all winter season matches. • Option to relinquish use of Keri Downs and Southern Park if an appropriate number of fields at Opaheke are provided to the club. • New club rooms at Opaheke will be required and financial support by Council is an expectation.
Papakura Sea Eagles Rugby League Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We require public toilets and changing rooms nearer the clubrooms.
Papakura Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Club rooms including changing rooms and the construction of the building are dated and need updating to meet safety standards (old glass etc.) as well as improving expectation of members relating to changing rooms etc. • Almost ready to complete grant applications to upgrade tennis court surfaces and squash court walls.
Runciman Tennis Club	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Considering the potential relocation of tennis operations to Drury Sports Complex.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In discussion with Drury Football Club with regards to a multisport facility (clubroom space) and relocation of tennis courts to Drury Sports Complex.
St Mary's Netball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is not enough funding or support for club to build their own club rooms, however there is a huge need. • We are in the process of instead of purchasing club rooms, going into partnership with already established clubs, even sports that have clubrooms.
Counties Manukau Softball Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would like access to another 2 fields for training purpose only. • Require fencing upgrades around the diamonds. • Would like future lighting of diamonds for night play. • Drainage of the diamonds is a concern. • Prince Edwards is the home of Counties Manukau Softball and the 8 softball clubs within Papakura. • Utilise Ray Small Park only for all their training.
Counties Manukau Hockey Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Papakura hockey club has amalgamated with Waiau Pa Hockey Club. • They train at ACG Strathallen's hockey turf and play at the Pukekohe Hockey Centre (Centralised model of all clubs playing from hockey centre). • Any new hockey turf for Counties Manukau Hockey has been identified to be developed at Pukekohe Hockey Centre.
Counties Manukau Cricket Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support United Cricket's proposal to relocate to Opaheke Sportsfields. • Relocation will require to be a staged approach. • May require usage of nets at Drury Sports Complex long term.
AFL New Zealand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No current clubs within Papakura or Franklin. • Are supportive of further growth in new clubs being established in South Auckland.
Basketball New Zealand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor basketball is not a priority for programme delivery. • Not a club-based sport (outdoor basketball). • It is a social and informal recreation focused activity.
Auckland Regional Volleyball Collective	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No clubs or venue for outdoor volleyball in South Auckland. • Would like a permeant beach volleyball site in South Auckland. • Most church based outdoor volleyball is played at local parks using a temporary net.
Auckland Futsal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited outdoor futsal courts in South Auckland (Mt Wellington Tennis Club multisport court is one such futsal court). • No focus to develop outdoor futsal courts in South Auckland. • Partnerships with Tennis clubs and schools for use of their artificial courts should be explored.

Bruce Pulman Park Trust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key issues of the park are the lack of quality training lights for winter codes and resurfacing of the outdoor netball courts to a higher standard. • Need more public toilets at the park. • Are providing a temporary building for Papakura Cricket's clubroom needs until funding can be obtained for a long-term solution. • Developed new 3 on 3 basketball courts. • Wanting to develop skateboard park onsite.
Schools	
Alfriston College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School utilises local softball diamonds. • May need to utilise council rugby fields and netball courts in the future. • Would like to get a full-size hockey turf closer to them as the cost and travel is prohibitive.
Papakura High School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School utilises Massey Park for athletics and rugby, Bruce Pulman Park for college Sport activities and Mansell Park for Rugby League and Rugby training and warming up. • Netball and rugby are growing so may use council fields to accommodate them as a last resort.
AGC Strathallan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School utilises Massey Park for athletics, Bruce Pulman for 1-day Touch tournament, Cricket 2/3 times a year, and netball and Counties Manukau hockey turf – 2 teams each winter • Bruce Pulman Park – outside netball courts need resurfacing and gets complaints from coaches.
Rosehill College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School utilises Massey Park for athletics once a year and rugby about twice a year. Also, South Park for rugby practice and games over the winter season, Strathallen turf hockey over the winter season for practice once a week, Bruce Pulman Park for Netball, Touch and Counties Manukau Turf – Boys Hockey. • Teams are getting bigger especially rugby. South Park has lots of rugby teams using it. Anticipate challenges getting space for more teams. • Can see Bruce Pulman increasing usage.
Churches	
St Mary's Catholic Church Crossroads Methodist Church Papakura Baptist Church Harvest Christian Church Papakura Wesleyan Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Churches indicate they utilise council parks infrequently for youth groups activities and holiday programmes. • Ray Small Park and Keri Downs were identified as parks they have used in the past. • They also indicated they would use council parks in the future for church picnics, and youth group activities.

A high-level summary per code (as identified from the project scope) is highlighted in the below table.

Sport	Consultation	Key Points	Key Outcomes
Athletics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey received by club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One strong club based at Massey Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to support Massey Park Athletics track and changing facilities
Australian Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation with NSO No clubs in Papakura 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interested in growing their sport in new areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If spare capacity continues to exist within Papakura, consider a potential relocation of club to Papakura.
Baseball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey received by club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No club in Papakura Based in Karaka 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If spare capacity continues to exist within Papakura, consider a potential relocation of club to Papakura.
Basketball (outdoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation with NSO No clubs in Papakura 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not a club-based sport (outdoor basketball) It is a social and informal recreation focused activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support development of 3 on 3 basketball courts within appropriate current and future park development plans
BMX	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Bike Facility Strategy Review No clubs in Papakura 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No clubs in Papakura Key BMX facilities are located in Pukekohe, Howick, and Albany. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore potential to convert current track into a jump/pump track
Bowls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey received by club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small membership of club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Bowls Club Strategy identifies need for long term club amalgamations.
Cricket	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey received by clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two strong clubs within Papakura based at Bruce Pulman Park and Drury Sports Complex respectively United Cricket's desire to relocate from Drury Sports Complex to Opaheke Sportsfields Papakura Cricket's desire for clubroom development as they have no clubrooms currently 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the progress of United Cricket's desire to relocate from Drury Sports Complex to Opaheke Sportsfields Identify council's level of support of Bruce Pulman Park and related sports facilities. Council's report identifies that there is Current Capacity for competition and training hours and Future capacity for competition and training hours

Football	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey received by clubs • Council Sportsfields Supply and Demand Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two strong clubs within Papakura based at McLennan Park and Drury Sports Complex respectively. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the progress of Drury Football's desire to develop a sports hub at Drury Sports Complex. • Continue council's level of service for fields and lights at McLennan
Futsal (outdoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion with Auckland Futsal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited outdoor futsal courts in South Auckland (Mt Wellington Tennis Club multisport court has one such futsal court) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnerships with Tennis clubs and schools for use of their artificial courts should be explored
Gridiron (American Football)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey received by club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One team based in Papakura • Looking for a permanent home field 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outcome of potential optimising sportsfields network as identified within this report could provide specific parks that could accommodate increased use.
Hockey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation with RSO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Papakura hockey club has amalgamated with Waiau Pa Hockey Club • They train at ACG Strathallen's hockey turf and play at Pukekohe Hockey Centre • Centralied model of all clubs playing from hockey centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any new hockey turf has been identified to be developed at the Pukekohe Hockey Centre
Kabaddi (outdoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Sportsfields Supply and Demand Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Kiabaddi booked within Papakura 	<p>If spare capacity continues to exist within Papakura, consideration could be given to accommodate the sport within Papakura.</p>
Kilikiti	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Sportsfields Supply and Demand Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Kilikiti booked within Papakura 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If spare capacity continues to exist within Papakura, consider a potential relocation of club to Papakura.
Netball (outdoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey received by Netball Centre • Meeting with Bruce Pulman Park Trust 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Netball Centre based at Bruce Pulman Park • Courts owned by Netball Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider supporting a staged outdoor court surface upgrade

Rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey received by clubs • Meeting with PRC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three clubs within Papakura, each with access to sufficient fields. • Training lights are key issue for rugby within Papakura. • Papakura Rugby Club desire to relocate long term to Opaheke Sportsfields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the progress of Papakura Rugby Club's desire to relocate a portion of their operation to Opaheke Sportsfields • Outcome of potential optimising sportsfields network as identified within this report could provide specific parks that could accommodate increased use.
Rugby League	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey received by club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One club within Papakura • Key concern is related to the quality of changing facilities • Bruce Pulman Park is home to the national secondary school tournament 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council review asset management plan for the changing room asset
Softball	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting with Counties Manukau Softball • Council Sportsfields Supply and Demand Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counties Manukau Softball book the fields for training and competition for the eight clubs within Papakura • 2 permanent diamonds at Prince Edwards which are the home of Counties Manukau Softball. • Utilise Ray Small Park only for all training for eight clubs. • Utilise Prince Edward Park only for all competition needs for Papakura. • Aging clubhouse and changing facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council review asset management plan for the changing room asset • Investigate preliminary cost estimates for potential fencing upgrading. • Investigate concerns related to drainage issues. • Review council field allocations to determine if additional sports fields can be accessed for training purposes • Understand the key considerations related to installing lighting over the diamonds • Counties Manukau Softball are utilising the Papakura League Club clubrooms this summer as a trial.
Tag	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Sportsfields Supply and Demand Report • No clubs in Papakura 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No club Tag booked within Papakura • Bruce Pulman Park is home to the national tag tournaments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If spare capacity continues to exist within Papakura, consider a potential relocation of club to Papakura.

Tennis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Survey received by club • Auckland Tennis Strategy Review 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Small number of clubs and tennis membership in Counties Manukau 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projected to be sufficient courts to meet future club demand in Papakura
Touch rugby	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Sportsfields Supply and Demand Report 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertaken by rugby clubs in summer months • Bruce Pulman Park is home to the national touch tournaments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current Capacity for competition hours • Future small short fall for competition hours
Volleyball (outdoor)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation with RSO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No clubs or venue for outdoor volleyball in South Auckland 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential to liaise with Counties Manukau Volleyball to understand requirements for permanent beach volleyball site

