

Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: **Thursday, 27 April 2023**

Time: **9.30am – 5.00pm**

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

Attendees: **Ella Kumar (Chairperson), Fiona Lai (Deputy Chairperson), Roseanne Hay, Mark Pervan, Bobby Shen, Jon Turner**

Apologies:

Staff attending: **Nina Siers, (Local Board Manager), Mary Hay (Senior Local Board Advisor), Vanessa Phillips (Local Board Advisor), Kat Teirney (Strategic Broker) and Selina Powell (Democracy Advisor).**

Reminder: **Mobile phones on silent.**

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Purpose	Proposed Outcome(s)
9.30am – 9.35am (5 mins)	1.0 Karakia and declarations of interest	Ella Kumar Chairperson	<p>He hōnore, he korōria, ki te Atua He maungārongo, ki te whenua</p> <p>He whakāro pai, Ki ngā tangata, katoa</p> <p>Hangaia, e te Atua, he ngākau hou Ki roto, ki tēnā, ki tēnā, o mātou</p> <p>Whakatōngia, tōu wairua tapu Hei āwhina, hei tohutohu, i a mātou</p> <p>Hei ako hoki, I ngā mahi, ki roto, i tēnei whanau</p>	<p><i>Honour and glory to God,</i></p> <p><i>Peace of Earth, Goodwill to all people</i></p> <p><i>Lord develop a new heart, Inside all of us</i></p> <p><i>Instil in us your sacred spirit, Help us, Guide us</i></p> <p><i>In all the things we need to learn within this whanāu</i></p>

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Purpose	Proposed Outcome(s)
9.35am – 11.35am (120 mins)	<p>2.0Item: Community investment options for local board plans</p> <p>Section 7 sets out other reasons for excluding the public (these reasons may be outweighed by public interest. In summary these reasons relate to: LGOIMA S 7(2) f (i) and S & (2) (b) (ii)</p> <p>Governance role: Setting direction/priorities/budget</p>	<p>Linda Smith Principal Integration Specialist, Regional Services and Strategy</p> <p>Tracey Williams Service Programme Lead, Regional Services and Strategy</p> <p>Carol Daji Principal Strategic Analytics, Auckland Plan Strategy & Research</p> <p>Noha Zaki Integration Specialist, Regional Services and Strategy</p>	To workshop more detailed options for changes in community investment for inclusion in consultation material for local board plans.	<p>To provide an opportunity for local boards to consider more detailed options for changing the way they invest in community services to be more financially sustainable and responsive to changing community needs.</p> <p>In workshop one we identified the financial problems we are facing as an organisation. Workshop two is an opportunity for local boards to provide direction on specific responses/proposal(s) that they would like to consult with their communities about through their local board plan.</p>
11.35am – 12.35pm (60 mins)	Member time			
12.35 – 1.00pm (30 mins)	LUNCH BREAK			
1.00pm – 2.30pm (60 mins)	<p>3.0Item: PSR Wesley Local Parks Needs Assessment</p> <p>Governance role: Setting direction/priorities/budget</p>	<p>Thomas Dixon Principal Parks Advisor Parks & Community Facilities</p> <p>Jody Morley Area Manager Operations</p>	To give an update to the local board on the Wesley Local Park Needs Assessment noting a report will come to the board in either June or July for formal adoption.	That the local board provides feedback.

		Parks and Community Facilities Gary Marshall Consultant - Resilio Charlotte Drayton Consultant - Resilio		
2.30pm – 5.00pm (150 mins)	4.0 Member Time	Mary Hay Senior Local Board Advisor	To discuss current work programme.	Board discussion
End of workshop	5.0 Closing Karakia	Ella Kumar Chairperson	Unuhia, unuhia Unuhia mai te urutapu nui Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau te tinana, te hinengaro i te ara takatū Koia rā e Rongo e whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! Haumi e! Hui e! Tāiki e!	<i>Draw on, draw on</i> <i>Draw on the supreme sacredness</i> <i>To clear and to set free the heart, the body and the inner essence</i> <i>In preparation for our pathways</i> <i>Let peace and humility be raised above all</i> <i>Manifest this! Realise this!</i> <i>Bind together! Affirm!</i>

Next workshop: Thursday 04 May 2023 at 9.30am

Next business meeting (additional): Thursday, 11 May 2023 at 10am

Next Ordinary business meeting 18 May 2023 at 10am

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PURPOSE

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The purpose of this document is to provide an assessment of the Wesley open space network for the Puketapapa Local Board alongside mana whenua and the local community. This open space assessment will assist in identifying any gaps in the network, while also providing guidance for the future of the Wesley community to ensure that the open space network continues to serve the community as the suburb intensifies.



TE MOANA-NUI-A-KIWA

HAURAKI GULF
TIKAPA
MOANA-O-HAURAKI

TE TAI-O-REHUA

WAITEMATA

WAIHEKE

WAITĀKERE
TE WAO NUI
Ā TIRIWA

TE MANUKANUKA
O HOTUROA

TĀMAKI

HUNUA

KEY

- Auckland Council Boundary
- Watershed Boundary
- Project Area

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SITE INVESTIGATION

WESLEY PUKETĀPAPA WIDER CONTEXT



KEY

- Tūpuna Maunga

OPENSOURCE ZONES

- Sports and Recreation
- Informal Recreation
- Community
- Conservation
- Civic

WESLEY PUKETĀPAPA OPEN SPACE NETWORK



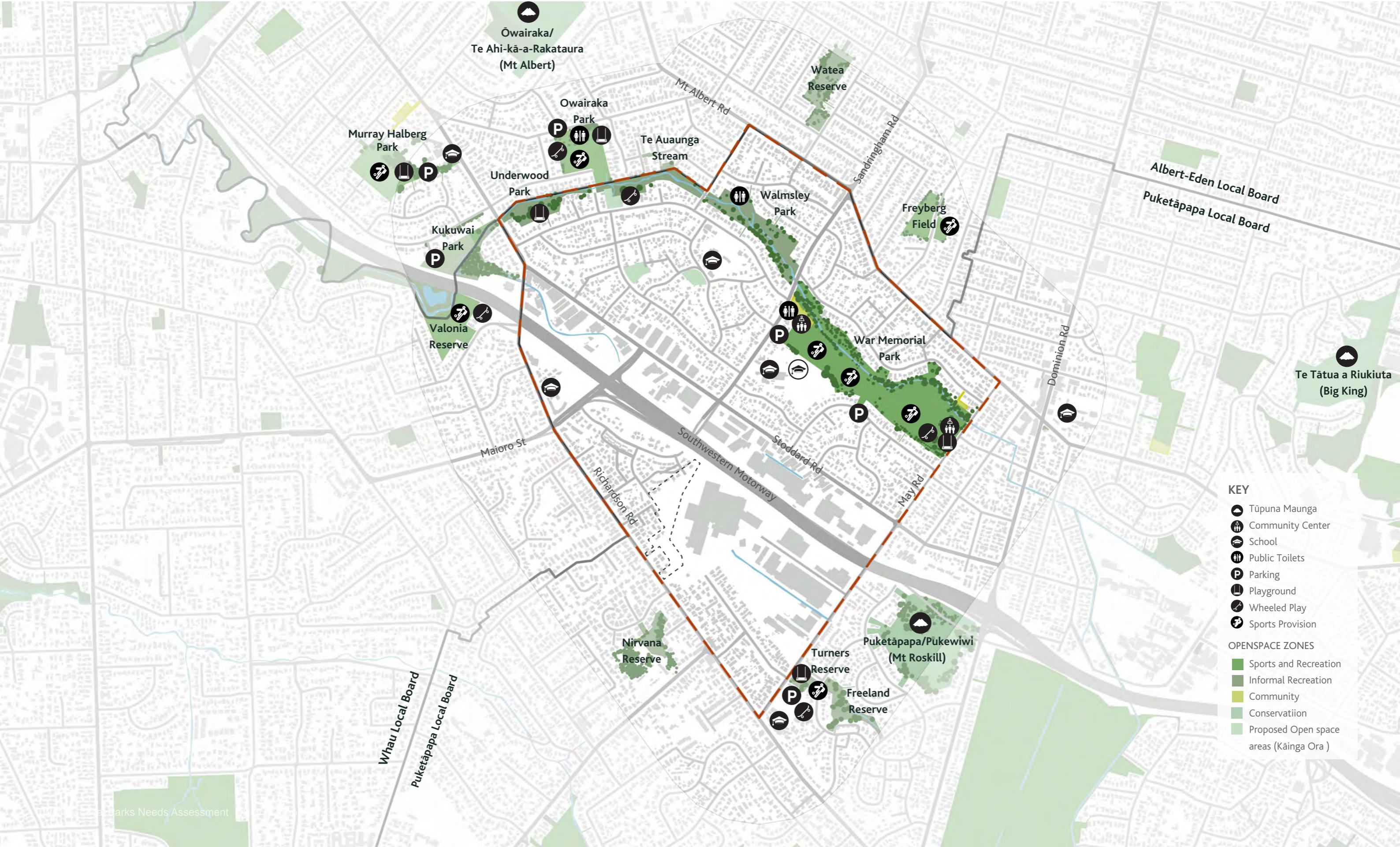
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KEY

- Tūpuna Maunga
- Community Center
- School
- Public Toilets
- Parking
- Playground
- Wheeled Play
- Sports Provision

OPENSACE ZONES

- Sports and Recreation
- Informal Recreation
- Community
- Conservation
- Proposed Open space areas (Kāinga Ora)

EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS

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UNDERWOOD PARK

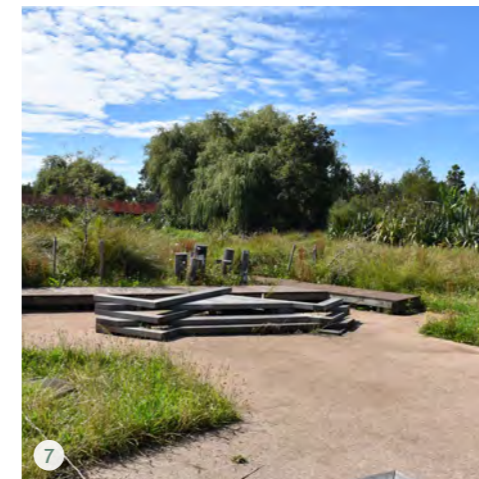
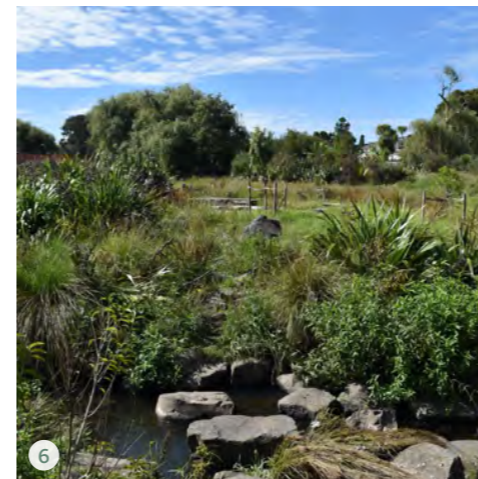
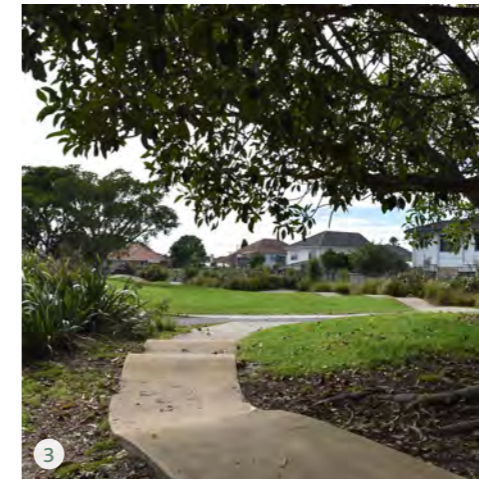
1. Residential properties backing on to Te Auaunga and Park
2. Mara Hupara
3. Pump Track
4. View to river restoration from bridge

WALMSLEY PARK

5. Public Toilets with community fale and area in background
6. Stepping stones over Te Auaunga
7. Gathering area
8. View from bridge

MEMORIAL PARK

9. Entry to War Memorial Park with market day sign
10. Channellised stream
11. Exercise station with feilds in background
12. War Memorial Park sign



WESLEY PUKETĀPAPA LOCAL ECOLOGY



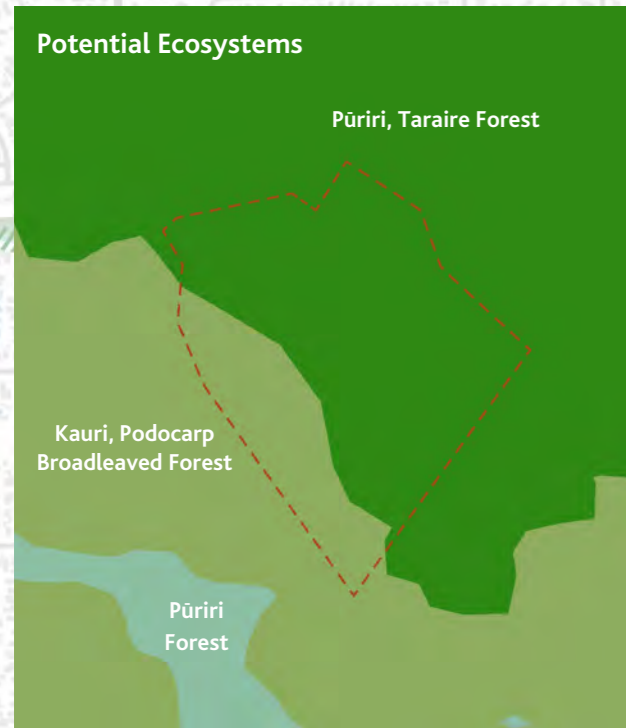
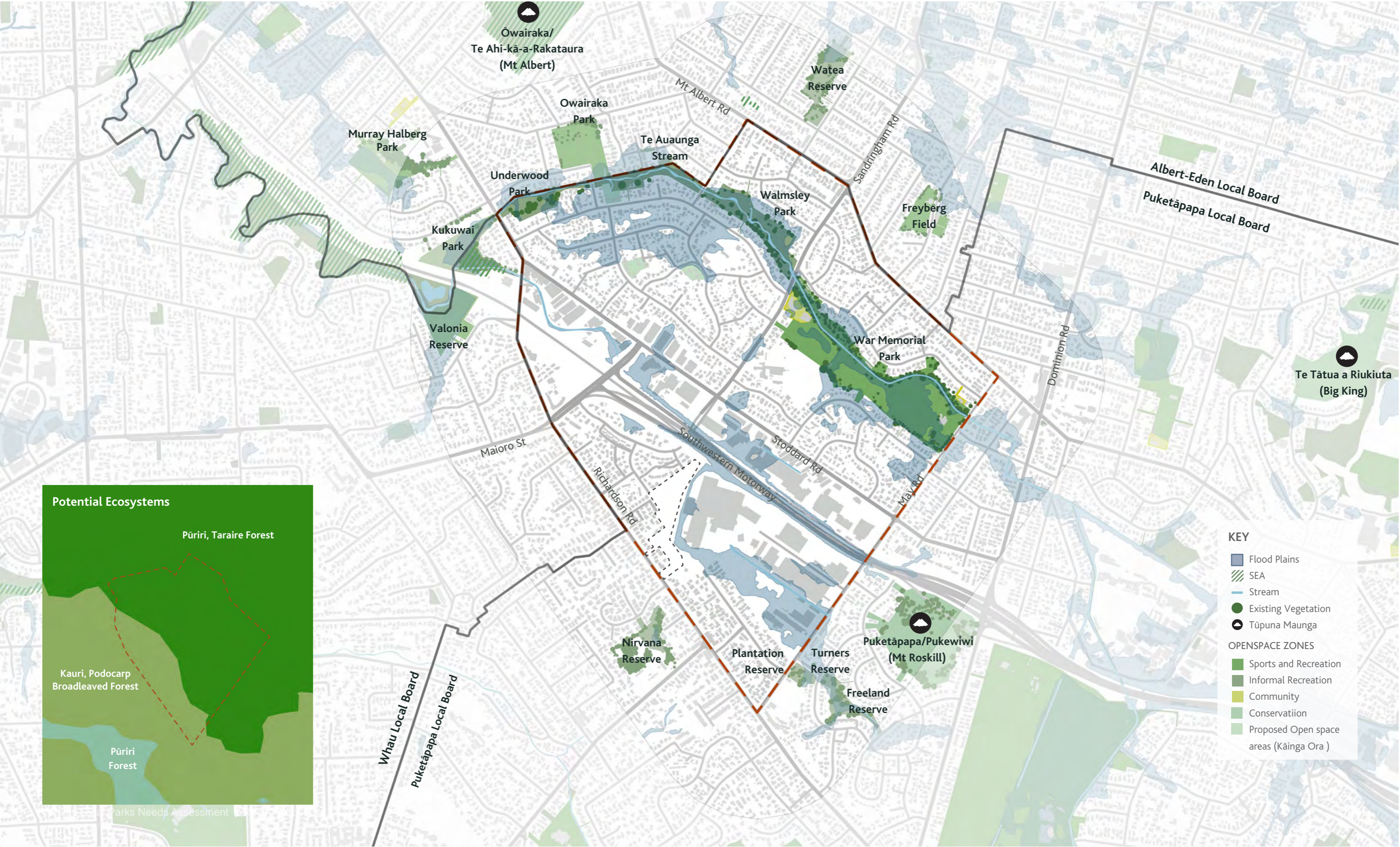
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KEY

- Flood Plains
- SEA
- Stream
- Existing Vegetation
- Tūpuna Maunga
- OPENSPACE ZONES**
- Sports and Recreation
- Informal Recreation
- Community
- Conservation
- Proposed Open space areas (Kāinga Ora)

WESLEY PUKETĀPAPA PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLE CONNECTIVITY



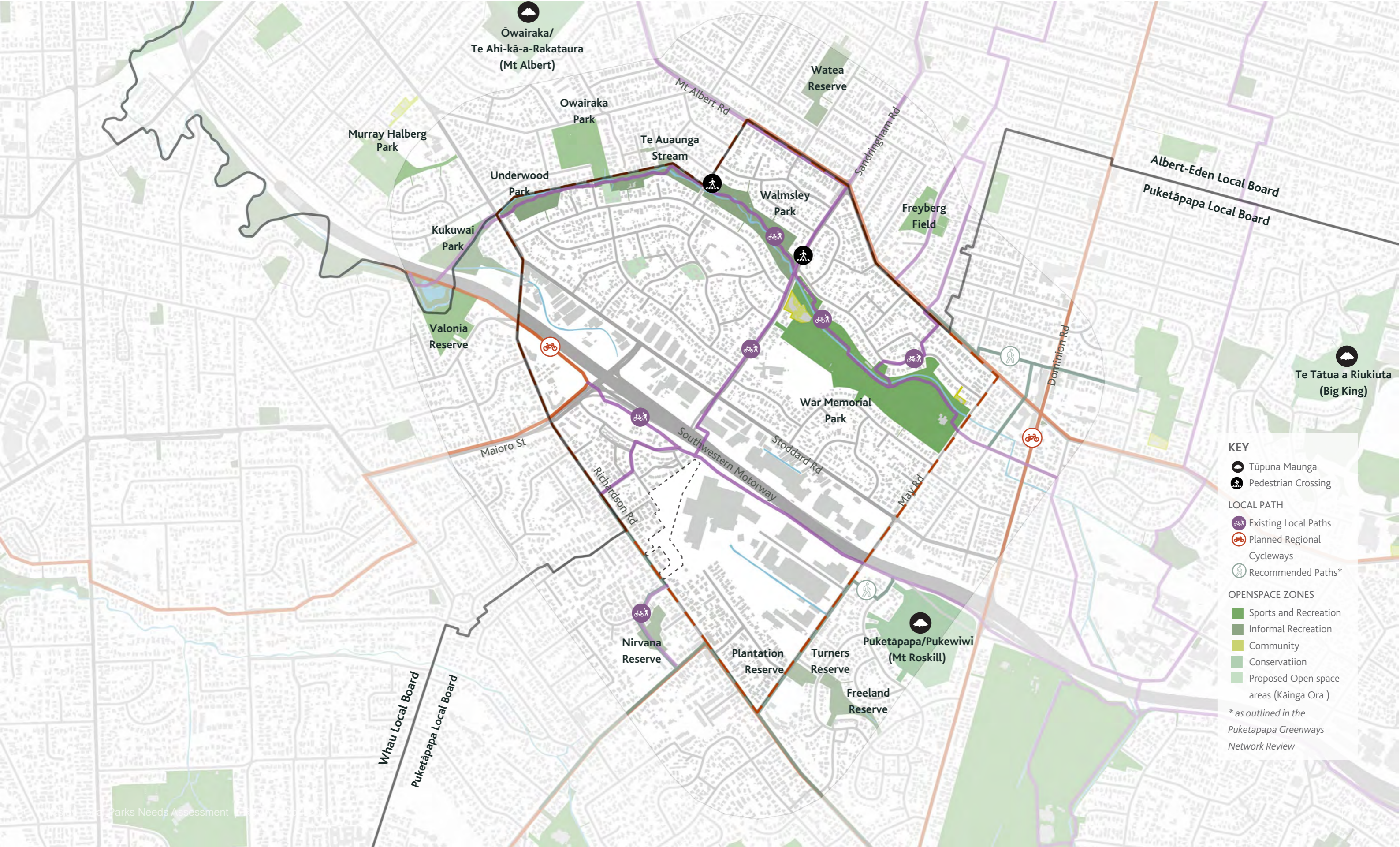
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KEY

- Tūpuna Maunga
- Pedestrian Crossing

LOCAL PATH

- Existing Local Paths
- Planned Regional Cycleways
- Recommended Paths*

OPENSOURCE ZONES

- Sports and Recreation
- Informal Recreation
- Community
- Conservation
- Proposed Open space areas (Kāinga Ora)

* as outlined in the Puketāpapa Greenways Network Review



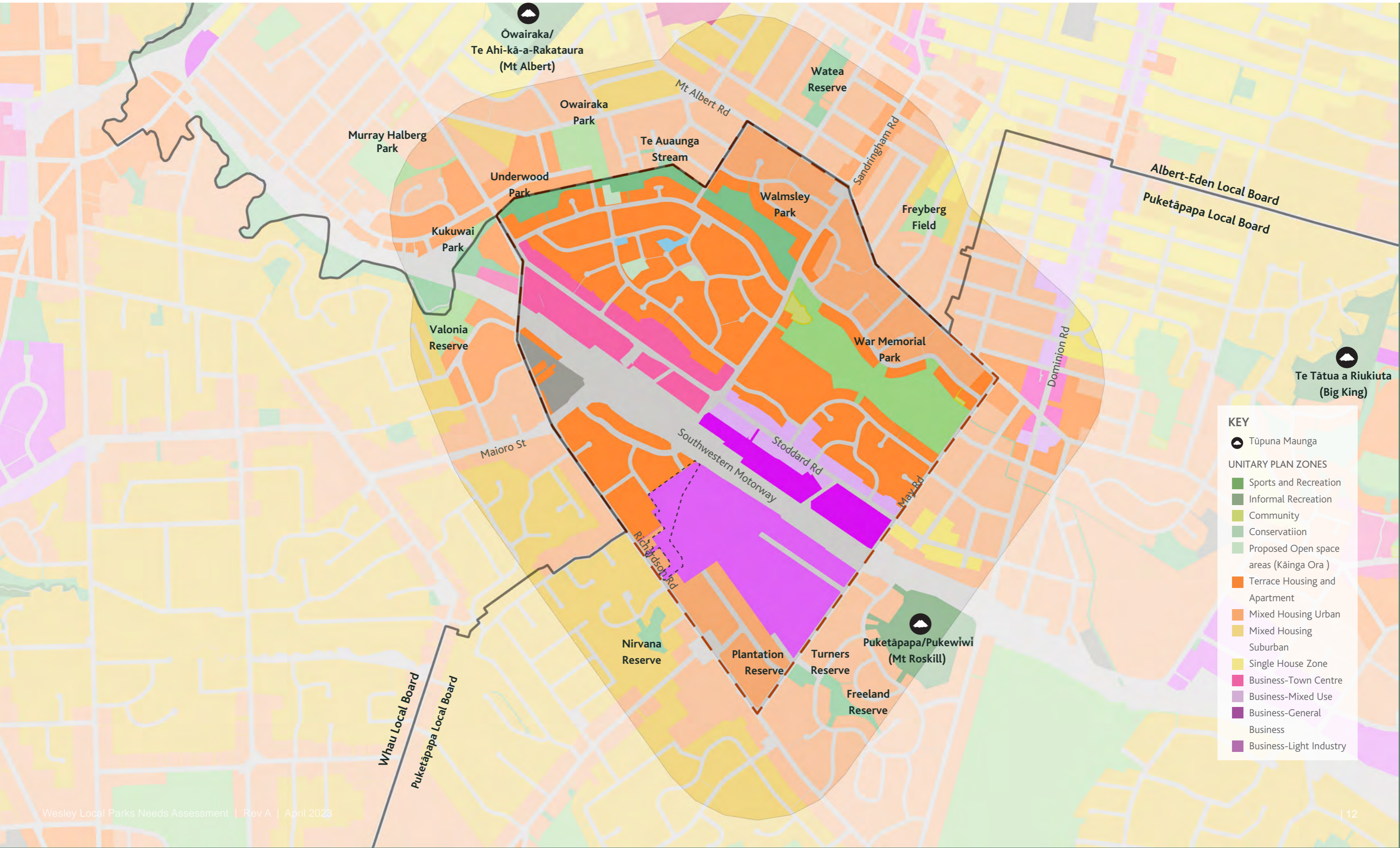
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KEY

- Tūpuna Maunga
- UNITARY PLAN ZONES**
- Sports and Recreation
- Informal Recreation
- Community
- Conservation
- Proposed Open space areas (Kāinga Ora)
- Terrace Housing and Apartment
- Mixed Housing Urban
- Mixed Housing Suburban
- Single House Zone
- Business-Town Centre
- Business-Mixed Use
- Business-General Business
- Business-Light Industry

UNITARY PLAN ZONING CONTEXT

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Open Space

OPENSOURCE- INFORMAL RECREATION ZONE

Walmsley Park, Underwood Park and Plantation Reserve are zoned for informal recreation. This zoning designation applies to open spaces that range in scale from small local parks to large regional parks. These areas are used for a variety of outdoor informal recreation activities and community uses, such as walking, running, cycling, relaxing and socialising, picnics, playing and enjoying the environment. Buildings and structures are limited to those that support the enjoyment of the open space for informal recreation and small-scale community buildings and structures.

OPENSOURCE- SPORTS AND ACTIVE RECREATION ZONE

War Memorial Park (+ Owairaka park and Kukuwai reserve?) is predominantly zoned for Sports and Active Recreation. This zoning designation applies to The zone applies to open spaces used for indoor and outdoor organised sports, active recreation and community activities. It includes facilities such as sport fields, hard-court areas and greens, recreational and multi-sports facilities, and marine-related activities.

OPENSOURCE- COMMUNITY ZONE

A Small section of the Western end of War Memorial Park is a community zone. This zoning designation primarily accommodates community buildings and activities. This includes libraries, arts and cultural centres, marae, community houses, halls, early childhood learning facilities and recreation centres.

Overlays

QUALITY SENSITIVE AQUIFER

Areas along the western edge of Underwood Park and the south-western corner War Memorial Park are subject to the Quality-sensitive Aquifer Overlay. This Overlay is indicative of aquifers that are shallow and unconfined and therefore susceptible to pollution from surface sources such as excess fertiliser application or discharges of contaminants such as stormwater or sewage. These aquifers are important sources of water for rural and industrial purposes, as well as providing base flow to surface streams in some areas.

HISTORIC HERITAGE EXTENT OF PLACE

The Eastern end of War Memorial Park, containing The War Memorial Hall and The Wall Memorial, is subject to the Historic Heritage Extent of Place Overlay. A historic heritage place may include; cultural landscapes, buildings, structures, monuments, gardens and plantings, archaeological sites and features, traditional sites, sacred places, townscapes, streetscapes and settlements. The provisions in this overlay manage the protection, conservation, maintenance, modification, relocation, use and development of scheduled historic heritage places.

REGIONALLY SENSITIVE VOLCANIC VIEWSHAFT

Much of Walmsley Park, as well as the eastern and western ends of Underwood Park are subject to the Regionally Sensitive Volcanic Viewshaft Overlay. This Overlay recognises the natural and cultural heritage value of volcanic cones in Tamaki Makaurau Auckland, protecting

significant views of Auckland's volcanic cones through the use of key viewshafts and height restrictions for development in significant areas.

WESLEY PUKETĀPAPA OPEN SPACE GAP ANALYSIS: 400M BUFFER



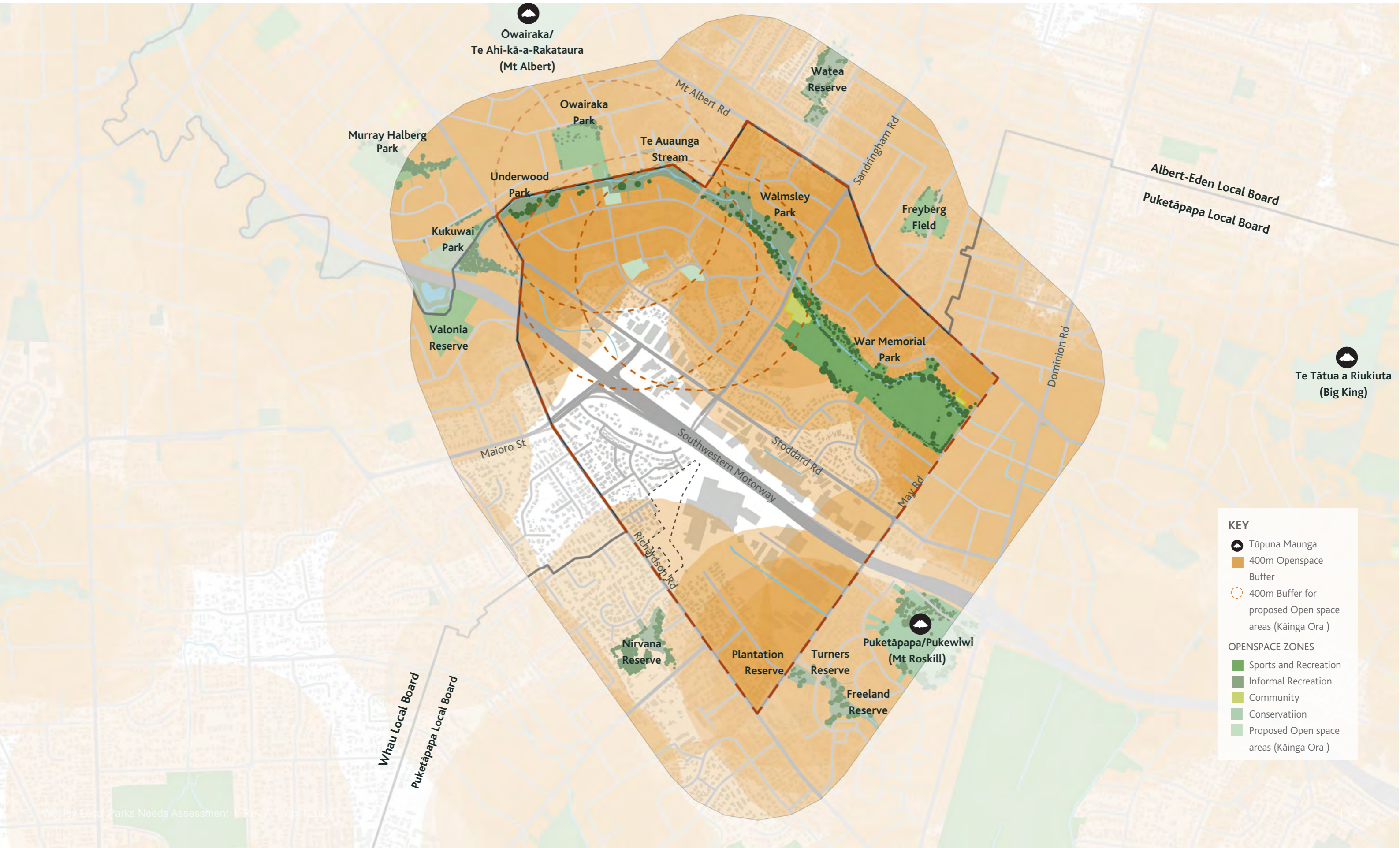
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KEY

- Tūpuna Maunga
- 400m Openspace Buffer
- 400m Buffer for proposed Open space areas (Kāinga Ora)
- OPENSOURCE ZONES**
- Sports and Recreation
- Informal Recreation
- Community
- Conservatiion
- Proposed Open space areas (Kāinga Ora)

CURRENT AND FUTURE PROJECTS IN THE WESLEY AREA



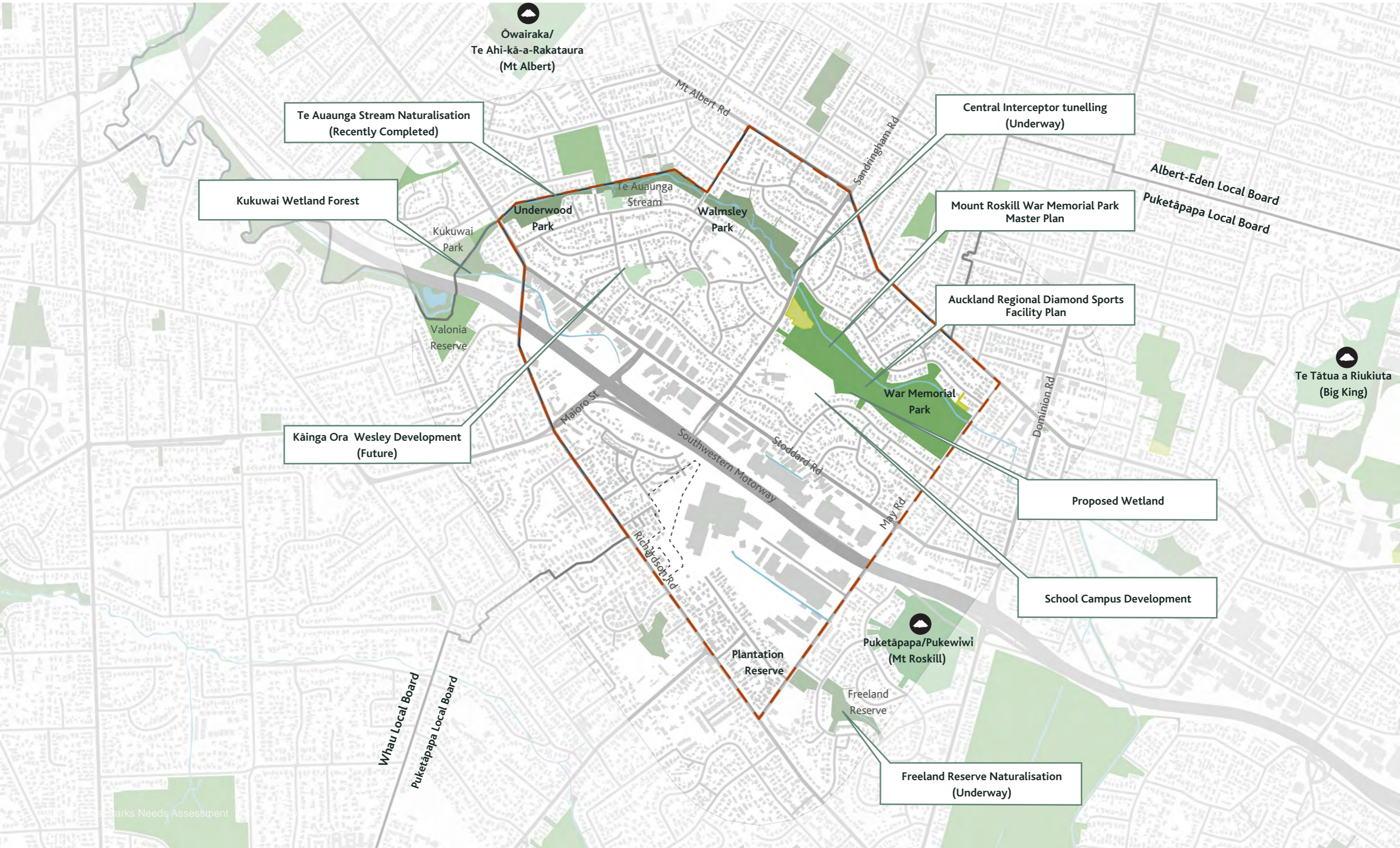
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PROVISION

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The detailed maps on the following pages represent the existing and future sports, shelter, community and play provision across the existing open space network in Wesley.

Detail on this provision was drawn from Auckland Council and Local Board reports, including:

- Puketāpapa Play Gap Network Analysis (2021)
- Puketāpapa Shade/Shelter Provision Assessment (2019)
- Puketāpapa Greenways Review (2017)
- Puketāpapa Public Toilet Provision Assessment 2018
- Mount Roskill War Memorial Park Masterplan Report (2021)

MEMORIAL PARK



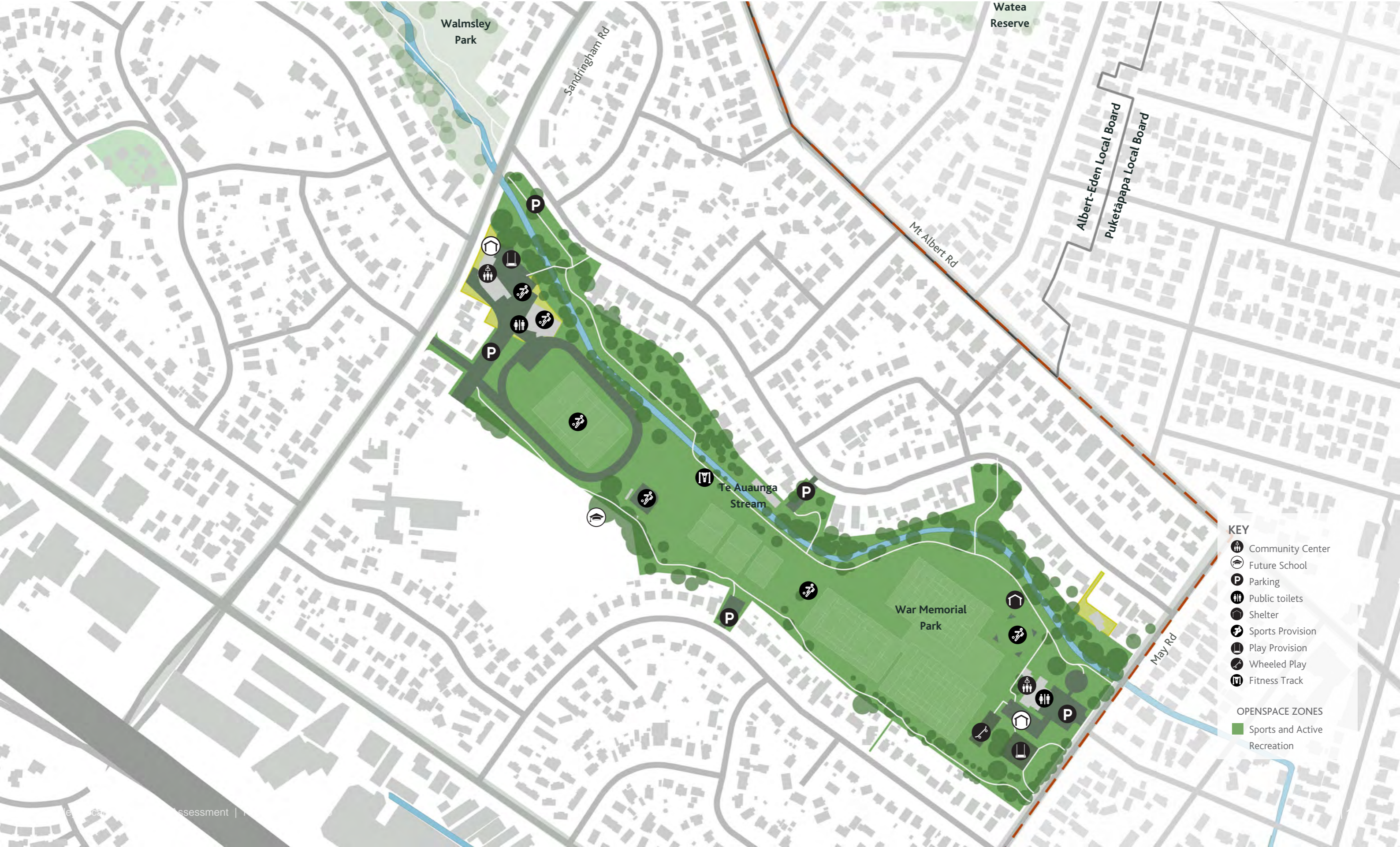
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- KEY**
- Community Center
 - Future School
 - Parking
 - Public toilets
 - Shelter
 - Sports Provision
 - Play Provision
 - Wheeled Play
 - Fitness Track
- OPENSACE ZONES**
- Sports and Active Recreation

WALMSLEY PARK



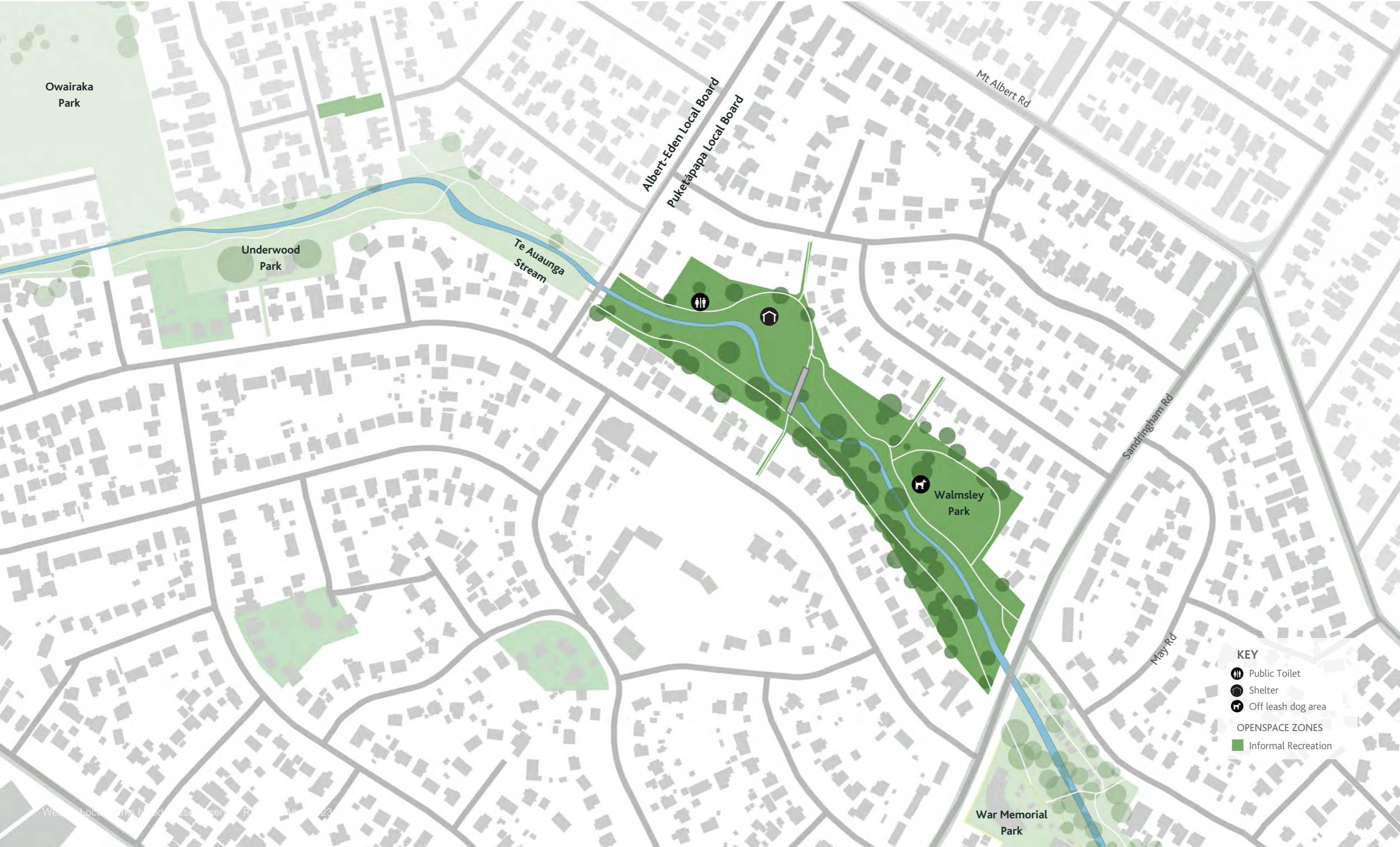
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KEY

- Public Toilet
- Shelter
- Off leash dog area

OPENSOURCE ZONES

- Informal Recreation



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KEY

- Parking
- Play Provision
- Wheeled Play

OPENSOURCE ZONES

- Informal Recreation

WESLEY OPEN SPACE ASSESSMENT TABLE

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The following tables provide an assessment of the open space. This will assist in the identification of gaps and future provision needs.

The provision of each open park has been ranked as 'Low', 'Medium' or 'High' as per the following:

Low Provision

- Open space has few or no amenities for local community
- Open space does not cater to local community needs (in relation to open space zone)
- Access to open space is difficult for local community (in relation to open space zone)
- Open space is poorly maintained

Medium Provision

- Open space has some amenity for local community
- Somewhat caters to local community needs (in relation to open space zone)
- Reasonable access to open space for local community (in relation to open space zone)
- Open space is reasonably well maintained

High Provision

- Open space has a good range of amenities for local community
- Open space caters well to local community needs (in relation to open space zone)
- Good access to open space for local community (in relation to open space zone)
- Open space is well maintained

WESLEY OPEN SPACE ASSESSMENT TABLE

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PARK NAME	AREA	ZONE	LOCATION	CHARACTER	ACCESS	PROVISION	CULTURAL EXPRESSION	ECOLOGY
Underwood Park	3.9 ha	Open Space Informal Recreation	Sits between Owairaka to the North and Wesley to the South in what is currently a predominantly low-density residential area with zoning and plans for higher density typologies in the future	Sits between Owairaka to the North and Wesley to the South in what is currently a predominantly low-density residential area with zoning and plans for higher density typologies in the future	<p>Walking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Legible wayfinding through visual sightlines and clear signage. - Easy access from main pathways to surrounding residential streets and main road -Paths in good condition <p>Cycling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Well connected to existing wider pedestrian and cycle networks 	<p>High</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a good range of amenities and spaces appropriate to the Informal recreational zoning, with areas for play, rest and community gathering 	<p>The Mara Hupara towards Western end developed in collaboration with Mana Whenua groups reflecting traditional games.</p> <p>Clear visual connections to Ōwairaka/ Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura Maunga where the park adjoins Owairaka Park</p>	<p>Flora</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -well established canopy trees (Morton Bay Fig) with establishing native underplanting - Stream restoration planting establishing well with a range of sedges, rushes and harakeke <p>Fauna</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -large canopy cover provides good habitat for bird species - stream planting provides good habitat for aquatic species, wading birds and invertebrates (heron and pukeko sighted) <p>Water</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - water flow testing underway during site visit - camera present to record water flow - stream in this area largely naturalised
Walmsley Park	3.6ha	Open Space Informal Recreation	Sits between Owairaka to the North and Wesley to the South in what is currently a predominantly low-density residential area with zoning and plans for higher density typologies in the future	Characterised by its relationship to Te Auauanga, with well established riparian planting, pathways and informal crossings that weave over the stream, and pockets of more intimate areas for gathering and rest	<p>Walking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Generally legible wayfinding and clear signage, though central interceptor works at Eastern end of the parkcreates a partial visual barrier to Sandringham Rd - Easy access from main pathways to surrounding residential streets and main road -Paths in good condition on northern edge of stream, narrower and less maintained on southern edge -Roads on either side have pedestrian crossings -Footpaths run on either side of the stream with an informal crossing over via stepping stones <p>Cycling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Well connected to existing wider pedestrian and cycle networks 	<p>Medium-High</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - a good range of amenities and spaces appropriate to the Informal recreational zoning, with areas for play, rest and community gathering. -some areas are noticeably less maintained (particularly along Southern edge of stream) 	<p>Community Fale and Atea designed by Sopolamalama Filipe Tohi, provides a cross-cultural space for community gathering, outdoor education and wananga.</p> <p>Seating and tables/platforms around this area also makes symbolic reference to patiki/ fish, manu/ birds, awa/ stream, and lalava/ lashing</p>	<p>Flora</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - stream restoration planting establishing well with a range of Ti Kouka, manuka, sedges, rushes and harakeke - Some invasive weed patches, particularly on the western side of stream <p>Fauna</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - stream planting provides good habitat for aquatic species, wading birds and invertebrates (heron and pukeko sighted) <p>Water</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - stream in this area largely naturalised with large rocks and tree stumps utilised to slow water flow and create riffles

WESLEY OPEN SPACE ASSESSMENT TABLE

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PARK NAME	AREA	ZONE	LOCATION	CHARACTER	ACCESS	PROVISION	CULTURAL EXPRESSION	ECOLOGY
War Memorial Park	14.1ha	Open Space - Sports and Active Recreation Open Space - Community Zone (Small section on Western edge)	Sits between Sandringham/ Mt Roskill in the North and Wesley to the South in what is currently a predominantly low-density residential area with zoning and plans for higher density typologies in the future	Characterised by its sports and community facilities, with an active program of events. particularly notable as a sub-regional hub for diamond sports. Well established exotic trees surrounding the channelised stream along the northern edge of the feilds create a bucolic english landscape feel.	Walking - Relatively legible wayfinding, though becomes confused in parking areas - Paths in good condition - Easy access from main pathways to surrounding residential streets and main road - Pedestrian Crossing to Walmsley Park on Western edge - Footpaths run along either side of the park, offering good access to sports facilities Cycling - Well connected to existing wider pedestrian and cycle networks Driving: - Large parking areas in both western and southern entrances, as well as access via side roads	Medium- High - Excellent range of sports, recreation, fitness and community facilities appropriate to zoning . - Shelter provision is stretched, particularly considering the necessity for the park to accomodate large groups for sports and community events, and the potential for future development reflected in the zoning surrounding the area	Hinaki bridge design reflects a traditional Maori eel trap with a plaque that briefly explains Mana Whenua relationships to area (particularly the stream) and some of the symbolism around the design	Flora - a number of established exotic trees along Northern edge - notable lack of native species Fauna - seagulls and sparrows - low habitat opportunities for native species Water - stream channelised in this area with mown grass down to water
Plantation Reserve	0.2ha	Open Space - Informal Recreation	Sits between a large light industrial area to the North and a large low to medium density residential area on all other sides. Across the road from Turner Reserve (out of project boundary) and the adjoining Freeland Reserve	Characterised by the surrounding light industrial area, abandoned feeling	- A notable lack of pedestrian or cycle infrastructure - Main accessway being an unsealed road that provides access to surrounding residential properties	Low - Almost no amenity aside from a few established trees. However, Turner reserve across road fills gaps with playground, parking, courts etc.	None	Flora a few large exotic trees Fauna large tree canopies may provide habitat for bird species

SURROUNDING OPEN SPACE ASSESSMENT TABLE

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PARK NAME	AREA	ZONE	PROVISION
Kukuwai Park	1.8ha	Open Space - Informal Recreation Open Space -Sports and Recreation	Medium provides some amenity with open informal area and transition space, function appropriate to zoning
Murray Halberg Park	3.4ha	Open Space -Sports and Active Recreation	Medium-High A reasonable range of sports and play amenity for the size of park including a rugby field
Valonia Reserve	2.5ha	Open Space -Sports and Active Recreation	Medium-High A reasonable range of sports and play amenity for the size of park
Owairaka Park	3ha	Open Space -Sports and Active Recreation	High A good range of play, active and passive recreation areas appropriate to zoning, though lacking in shelter
Nirvana Reserve	1ha	Open Space - Informal Recreation	Low to medium Provides limited amenity appropriate to zoning
Turners Reserve	0.5ha	Open Space - Informal Recreation	High A good range of play, active and passive recreation areas appropriate to zoning
Freeland Reserve	1.4ha	Open Space - Informal Recreation	Medium Recent restoration work in the reserve is beginning to establish which will provide further amenity and ecological value in the future, provides good access to surrounding area
Mt Roskill	8.9ha	Open Space - Conservation Zone	Low-Medium Amenity provided is appropriate to zone, however mana whenua and ecological values are relatively poorly represented
Freyberg Field	1.6ha	Open Space -Sports and Active Recreation	Medium A reasonable range of sports amenity for the size of park including a rugby field and tennis courts
Watea Reserve	2.4ha	Open Space - Informal Recreation	Medium Provides some amenity with open informal area and mature vegetation, function appropriate to zoning

EXCLUSIONS AND ASSUMPTIONS

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- Plan Changes: Kainga Ora, Auckland Council
- Auckland Light Rail Network
- Community Facilities Needs Assessment
- Te Auaunga Stormwater Catchment Plan

The Wesley Local Parks Needs Assessments has been prepared based on information, studies, and data available at the time the work was undertaken. For example, while there was detailed information regarding the development plans for Wesley West, plans for Wesley East, Wesley North and Wesley South are yet to be determined. Development in these areas may influence zoning regulations, therefore open space needs and provision may need to adapt as development plans in these areas become available.

Similarly, details around plans for Auckland Light Rail are still yet to be determined for Wesley, the form of which will likely influence the open space outcomes in this area to some extent.

Additionally an upcoming Community Facilities Needs Assessment and Stormwater management plan for the area will likely highlight considerations that may not have been anticipated within this assessment that will need to be incorporated into future plans for Wesley's parks.

ENGAGEMENT

The purpose of engagement for this project included engaging with project partners and key stakeholders to determine their wants, aspirations, needs and requirements for the Wesley open space network now and into the future, to ensure a robust understanding of the network's constraints, opportunities, provisions and future needs. The intention was to take stock of the current network alongside the future Kainga Ora development occurring in and enable quality decisions to be made regarding future open space needs in the Wesley area.

Methodology

The engagement methodology recognises that the different types of partners and stakeholders have different relationships to both council and the open space networks in Puketapapa, and therefore need to be engaged differently.

Programme

The engagement took place from March 2023 through to May 2023. After a local board briefing in late February, the consultants engaged in workshops with mana whenua partners and key stakeholders between February and April to show key findings from the site investigation and agree on a direction moving forward.

PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT

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KAINGA ORA WESLEY WEST MASTERPLAN

Kainga Ora undertook extensive community engagement over multiple workshops for the Wesley West Masterplan to communicate the scale and form of future development and seek input from the community regarding their perspectives, needs and aspirations for the future of the area.

Through this engagement four key themes were identified as important to the community:

Centres and Community

Engagement identified the important role that community centres, events, facilities and amenities play for residents in helping to bring communities together, providing for local needs and building a sense of place. With recognition of the need for these to be well resourced and supported into the future as the population grows.

Movement and Transport

Engagement highlighted communities aspirations for safe, accessible streets and openspaces; diverse and affordable transport options and walkable local amenity.

Open Space and Environment

Engagement recognised the communities desire for more diverse and inclusive open space, with accessible sports and play provision and additional amenities such as BBQs/ umu, shelters, seating areas and toilets located near playspaces for greater family participation. Engagement also identified a community desire for more trees and flood mitigation measures in public spaces, to enhance character, ecological function and climate resilience.

Housing

Engagement identified the need to take current residents along with the process as Wesley intensifies, helping to maintain a sense of community as the population grows. Engagement also revealed the need for larger and multi-generational housing typologies, alongside generous and accessible shared spaces that reflect the residents' needs.

MANA WHENUA

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Local Iwi representatives were engaged through the Kainga Ora Mana Whenua Forum, the initial workshop focussed on a presentation of the site investigation thus far.

Representatives from the following Iwi were present:

- Ngāti Whanaunga
- Ngāti Te Ata Waiohū
- Te Ahi Waru Waiohū
- Ngāti Maru
- Te Aakitai Waiohū
- Ngāti Whatua Ōrākei
- Ngāti Paoa

This workshop included a discussion of the findings to identify Mana Whenua priorities and aspirations for the Wesley Open Space network and determine the level of involvement that Mana Whenua wanted in the assessment.

Iwi representatives supported the purpose and intention of the open space needs assessment, and agreed that further input and workshoping to develop the guiding principles/pou/values was necessary.

Mana Whenua representatives agreed that the form that these principles/pou/values took needed to be reflective of the unique nature of the Puketapapa area.

Next Steps:

- Mana Whenua representatives indicated Hikoi/site visit may be appropriate to identify important considerations in the parks network
- A second workshop was arranged through the Kainga Ora Mana Whenua forum to focus on the principles/pou/values specifically.

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

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Key stakeholders are those organisations most involved in park activities and those most directly impacted by any proposed longer term changes to the Wesley openspace network.

These key stakeholders are:

- **Kainga Ora**
- **Ministry of Education**
- **Watercare**
- **Auckland Council Departments**

KAINGA ORA

The discussion with Kainga Ora helped to clarify the future development plans for the Wesley development areas, with representatives indicating an additional 6000+ dwellings housing 20,000+ people across Wesley. It was noted that this level of intensification was relatively unheard of in an Aotearoa New Zealand context, with an awareness that the openspace network is a crucial aspect of ensuring the wellbeing of the current and future communities in the area.

Wesley West

Future openspaces in Wesley West were discussed in detail, as the first development to be implemented. With further detail provided in terms of the type of function and amenity these spaces would provide– this included ecological and stormwater function, informal kick-a-ball spaces and a park featuring a significant geological feature that celebrates mana whenua connections to the area.

Wesley East

Wesley East is currently in the process of master planning, with Kainga Ora representatives

indicating the importance of working together with council to develop the open space network in Wesley East to best make use of the current network and provide for the future population growth in the area. Investment into the current sports and play provision in War Memorial Park was identified as a key aspect of this, alongside the provision of a further openspace area that provided for informal recreation.

Wesley North

Key areas of discussion in Wesley North included the naturalisation of a channelised section of Te Auaunga Awa as both an ecological and amenity enhancing opportunity, alongside the enhancement of pedestrian connectivity from North to South in the area.

Wesley South

Wesley South was identified by Kainga Ora representatives as the most recently developed area, and therefore the last area to undergo future development upgrades. Openspace network in this area was identified as particularly weak and disconnected, with general agreement that future actions in this area might better consolidate the network into something more useful and meaningful for the community.

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

Engagement with the Ministry of Education (MoE) predominantly focussed on the future school developments adjacent to War Memorial Park. MoE identified that with a significant increase in building footprint to accommodate population growth in the suburb, sports and play provision was going to be significantly limited, with a reduction of three sports fields on the

current site, to one on the future school site.

MoE indicated that there was a reliance on War Memorial park to fill the gap in the schools sports and play provision, with little funding available to invest in upgrades to the current play and sports facilities to ensure that they are fit for purpose. Similarly, the development of the primary school in Wesley West would see the building footprint increased and a reduction in sports provision.

There was a clear recognition by MoE representatives that the Wesley openspace network, particularly War Memorial Park, would be increasingly important in providing open space needs for schools in the area, however the means to fund this through MoE is limited.

Solutions discussed for balancing the future needs of the schools with the current availability of provision included the future use of MoE sites for public sports purposes after hours. This would allow for a more even distribution of sports provision across the region through sharing locally available public resources.

WATERCARE

Engagement with Watercare focussed on the future use of the Central Interceptor (CI) work site on May Rd. Currently there is a significant stormwater detention pond on the site to mitigate the effects of stormwater runoff during construction. Watercare identified that the future use of this area as stormwater detention is currently undetermined, with the opportunity for a significant enhancement of the streamway running adjacent to the site, and ecological,

amenity and stormwater functions on site after works are completed.

Watercare indicated that they have a good working relationship with the landowner (Goodman Fielder) on the adjacent North-Western boundary, with the potential for an alignment of vision across both sites. The owner of the Adjacent May Rd property has future development aspirations, with an agreement to align stormwater mitigation strategies with Watercare's permanent stormwater mitigation plans. The form this will take is still yet to be determined.

Watercare identified that they have been in discussions with Healthy Waters regarding converting the site into a permanent stormwater wetland that could provide both amenity, flood mitigation and ecological benefits. Watercare indicated that they are unlikely to convert the land to a wetland without some kind of collaborative approach, with a desire for Healthy Waters to lead this. Permanent landscape features are currently flexible, however unless a consensus is reached, it is unlikely to include a stormwater wetland and will likely comprise of a fenced off operational area, riparian planting, a stormwater culvert, and may also include ponding areas to the West.

RECOMMENDATIONS

PILLARS/POU/VALUES/PRINCIPLES

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Note: These pillars are a draft set of general principles that capture the key quantitative benefits for the Wesley openspace network



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RECOMMENDATIONS

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These recommendations incorporate information gathered through both the site investigation and the engagement process:

- Stormwater Wetland on the current Central Interceptor construction - Watercare has identified willingness to convert this area into a stormwater wetland, however further engagement/discussion with Healthy Water is required to progress this opportunity
- Gap in the open space network is Wesley South– mapping of accessible walking sheds (500m) around open spaces revealed a notable gap in the network in Wesley South. Considerations into adequate provisioning of openspace is important as the neighbourhood intensifies
- A lack of informal recreation opportunities in Wesley East was identified, with opportunities to develop a new neighbourhood park or expand War Memorial Park with Kāinga Ora to serve this purpose as development plans for the neighbourhood develop.
- Sharing open space facilities with the Ministry of Education (MoE) – Through engagement processes the idea of the shared use of Council and MoE facilities/land was suggested as a solution to helping to share provisions across public spaces. This would benefit both parties, with schools having

access to quality public play and sports provisions through parks and the public gaining access to provisions within schools after-hours.

PUKETĀPAPA LOCAL BOARD

Wesley Local Parks Needs Assessment FY22/23

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Jody Morley – Area Ops Manager

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Purpose of Workshop

- To update the local board on progress made on the Wesley Local Parks Needs Assessment (funded as Responding to Growth in Local Parks).
- To seek feedback on the opportunities identified so far.
- To answer any other parks related queries or questions that the local board may have.



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- To enable proactive investigation and design work for local parks within high growth areas.
- Gain a better understanding of parks priorities and enables the local board to prioritise future investment.
- Better arm both staff and the local board to advocate for delivery of parks outcomes by developers, including Kāinga Ora.



Wesley Local Parks Needs Assessment FY22-23

- Production of a parks spatial plan for the wider Wesley area – including all four of KO’s Wesley neighbourhoods.
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 - Quantitative – play, active recreation, toilets, community assets (shelters, market space etc)
 - Qualitative – sense of place, connection with nature, health and wellbeing, inclusiveness and local character
- Consider the quality of the current parks network and need for additional open spaces as per councils’ open space acquisition policy.
- Consideration of both public open space and the role of other spaces.
- Responding to the Local Area Plan, existing planning documents, up to date information from Kāinga Ora and councils growth specialists.



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**Current
State**

**State
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**Future
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CURRENT STATE & STATE CHANGE









Ōwairaka/
Te Ahi-kā-a-Rakataura
(Mt Albert)

Watea
Reserve

Murray Halberg
Park

Owairaka
Park

Te Auaunga
Stream

Walmsley
Park

Freyberg
Field

Underwood
Park

Kukuwai
Park

Valonia
Reserve

War Memorial
Park

Majoro St

Southwestern Motorway

Stoddard Rd

May Rd

Dominton Rd

Albert-Eden Local Board
Puketāpapa Local Board

Te Tātua a Riukiuta
(Big King)

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Nirvana
Reserve

Plantation
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Turners
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Freeland
Reserve

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- Tūpuna Maunga
 - UNITARY PLAN ZONES**
 - Sports and Recreation
 - Informal Recreation
 - Community
 - Conservation
 - Proposed Open space areas (Kainga Ora)
 - Terrace Housing and Apartment
 - Mixed Housing Urban
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 - Single House Zone
 - Business-Town Centre
 - Business-Mixed Use
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A Changing Wesley

- Housing Intensification
- Environmental Enhancement
- Stormwater Management
- Māori Cultural Expression
- Character, Diversity and Inclusivity
- Parks Values and Usage



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ENGAGEMENT



Mana Whenua

- General support for the purpose of the open space needs assessment. Happy to be involved early on in the planning process.
- Suggest that further input to develop guiding principles for a high quality parks network is required, suggest that we should refine the draft version to be more Puketāpapa specific.
- Supportive of actions identified in Wesley West masterplan, including stream naturalisation and addition of a new park to retain features of cultural significance.
- Suggestion that we use Cultural Value Assessment work produced for KO inform our document.



Kāinga Ora

- Their own community engagement identified four themes:
 - Centres and Community
 - Movement and Transport
 - Open Space and Environment
 - Housing
- Clarification on the type of function and amenity that each space might provide within the Wesley West area.
- Wesley East and then North is next on the list for master planning, and there is strong agreement with the opportunities we have identified.
- Wesley South identified as the last to be developed. General agreement that future actions should look to consolidate the open space in this area.



Ministry of Education

- Proposal to intensely develop both Wesley Primary and Wesley Intermediate. Including the addition of two new schools on same footprint.
- Concern on the possible lack of sports fields and playing space and suggestion that War Memorial Park could assist to fill this provision gap.
- Suggestion of working in partnership on this issue to come to a solution.
- High level discussion with the AC MoE partnerships specialist has indicated that this idea might be actionable, with Wesley as a pilot.



Watercare

- Development of a Restoration Plan for Walmsley Reserve is in progress.
- The main CI site at May Road in Wesley South has been identified as a possible opportunity.
- Significant area of land which could provide stormwater treatment and storage as well as ecological and open space values.
- Possible alignment of vision with land owners to the north and south.
- Additional engagement is required between Healthy Waters and Watercare.



AC Internal

- Relevant departments were in agreement on the list of opportunities presented.
- Areas of concern warranting further investigation include sports field provision, and the progression of formal acquisition assessments.
- A sports field needs assessment for the area will be undertaken and added to the document.
- Acquisition assessments will be progressed during KO masterplanning.
- Requirement to engage more specifically with healthy waters following adoption of their Catchment and Stormwater Management Plans.



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FUTURE STATE



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Draft Recommendations

- Work with Watercare and Healthy Waters on Central Interceptor wetland opportunity.
- Work with KO to ensure provision of additional open space within Wesley South to fill obvious gap.
- Work with KO and in implementation of the War Memorial Master Plan to ensure more opportunities for informal recreation within Wesley East.
- Partner with MoE to investigate shared use of facilities through a pilot project in Wesley.



Draft Recommendations

- Support Healthy Waters to seek funding to enable further naturalisation of Te Auaunga and delivery of their stormwater and catchment management plans.
- Work in partnership with Kāinga Ora as they develop future master plans in the Wesley Area, including seeking investment from KO in both existing and new open spaces.



Next Steps

- Full sports field needs assessment advice to be produced and added into document, alongside any recommendations.
- Healthy Waters input in line with their (nearly finished) Catchment Management Plan and Wesley West Stormwater Management Plan.
- Second hui with mana whenua to discuss Future State and seek feedback
- Addition of additional context from the Local Area Plan, KO etc.
- Further refinement of document prior to final LB check in.



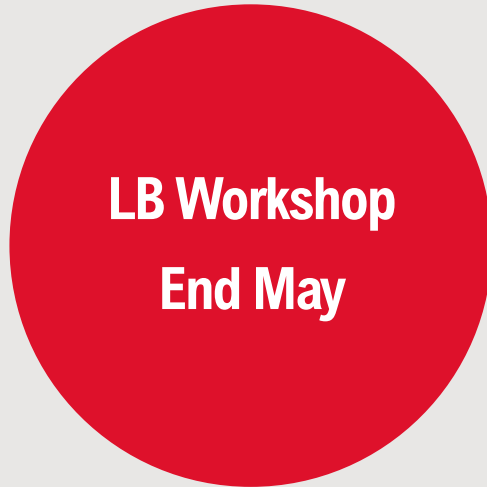
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Engagement
Research



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Adoption of final document





**Any Additional
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