

Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: **Thursday, 30 March 2023**

Time: **9.30am – 2.30pm**

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 – 10.35am (60 mins)	<p>2.0Item: 1001 Spheres – new public artwork for Monte Cecilia park by artists Chiara Corbelletto and Judith Thompson</p> <p><i>Governance role: setting direction, priorities and budget.</i></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) (i): The withholding of the information (<u>presentation</u>) is necessary due to prejudice obligation of confidence.</p>	<p>David Thomas Art & Culture Senior Project Manager, Regional Services Strategy</p> <p>Chiara Corbelletto Artist</p> <p>Judith Thompson Artist</p>	To update the local board on progress with the artwork project.	That the local board provide feedback.
10.35am – 12.00pm (90 mins)	<p>3.0Item: Local Board Plan development session</p> <p><i>Governance role: setting direction, priorities and budget.</i></p>	<p>Mary Hay Senior Local Board Advisor</p> <p>Kat Teirney Strategic Broker – Puketāpapa</p>	To review the five draft theme chapters.	That the local board provide feedback.
12.00noon – 1.00pm	LUNCH BREAK			

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Purpose	Proposed Outcome(s)
1.00pm – 2.00pm	4.0 Light Rail discussion <i>Governance role: keeping informed.</i>	Jen Scott Stakeholder Manager Auckland Light Rail Amanda Harland Urban Lead Daniel Newcombe Bus Case Lead). Cameron Law Business Case Lead Jeff Valenzuela Light Rail Project Amy Thompson Light Rail Project James Dyer Light Rail Project Mere Martin Light Rail Project	To give a general update and engagement on the Light Rail project	Local boards on the planned route for light rail are kept informed.
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>

Note: The local board has a meeting with Fletcher Living at 2.30pm – 4.00pm this is inclusive of a site visit.

Next workshop: Thursday 06 April 2023 at 9.30am.

Next business meeting: Thursday, 20 April 2023 at 10am.



Our People

Māori, Children, young people, Older people, Diverse communities, Communities of Greatest Need

Our people are **thriving** and have a strong sense of **connection** to Puketāpapa and its range of multi-cultural communities. **Te ao Maori** is valued and reflected in the rohe.

Challenges

- Changing neighbourhoods with many newcomers to the area and increasing economic diversity
- Cost of living crisis limits choices in many areas of life including, work, recreation and wellbeing choices

Opportunities

- Diverse communities bring a range of experiences and ideas, which can strengthen local communities
- There has been strong mana whenua input into the development of an Integrated Area Plan and the Te Auaunga/Oakley Creek strategies.

Our Plan

What we want to achieve

(Objectives)

- Te Ao Māori is understood and reflected in the landscape
- Cultural diversity is proudly celebrated and valued in Puketāpapa
- People can make healthy food and exercise choices
- Communities of greatest need are a focus for support



Our Environment

Natural environment, water quality, Climate action

Our natural environment is valued and cared for, and people feel a sense of connection with local parks, rivers and the harbour. Climate resilience is front of mind and our people live in an environmentally sustainable way.

Challenges

- Managing the impacts on the environment from housing intensification on our parks, stormwater, awa and harbour
- Our diverse communities can have a limited understanding and ability to respond to the climate crisis

Opportunities

- With urban growth comes opportunities to improve water infrastructure and to increase the urban ngāhere (forest)
- Our diverse communities will bring a wide variety of responses to the climate challenge

Our Plan

What we want to achieve
(Objectives)

- Improve the mauri of Puketāpapa's, awa and the harbour and open spaces
- People live more climate friendly and healthy lifestyles

Our Community

Council buildings, Open spaces, Community infrastructure, **Community participation**, Other provision

Our communities have the places and activities that enhance their lifestyles. There is strong local leadership, with resilient and supportive communities, particularly through times of change and challenge.

Challenges

- High level of urban growth result in changing neighborhoods, communities and leadership
- Barriers of culture and language can make it hard for Puketāpapa's hyper diverse community to access resources and to participate in decision making

Opportunities

- The current and future urban growth provides an opportunity to access investment from other agencies and deliver on long term plans for the future of the area
- Monte Cecilia Park, with its Pah Homestead and beautiful grounds, could become a premier destination and an icon for Puketapapa

Our Plan

What we want to achieve

(Objectives)

- Our investment in parks, facilities and programmes respond to changing neighborhoods, with a focus on Wesley and Three Kings
- Monte Cecilia Park is a well-used and valued destination and an icon for Puketapapa
- People help shape decisions and investment in their community
- Communities have strong local connections, are resilient and support one another

Our **changing neighbourhoods are well-designed**, creating places that are **safe, accessible and inviting**. Transport networks have **accessible options**, to cater for **walking, cycling and public transport**.

Challenges

- Large new housing developments, mainly by Kāinga Ora and Fletcher Living, are bringing more people into the area, so more services are needed
- Communities need to be supported to adopt new transport modes, as neighborhoods change

Opportunities

- The board has developed an Integrated Area Plan for Puketāpapa, which will guide development for Council, Kāinga Ora and others
- Housing intensification by external agencies can bring funding for services that respond to the needs of the changing population e.g. parks, paths/cycle network, and also allows for inclusion of Māori design

Our Plan

What we want to achieve (Objectives)

- Neighbourhoods of Roskill, Wesley, Wāikowhai and Three Kings are well planned, built and serviced
- Growth and development cater for severe weather events and enhance the natural environment (water and climate)
- A range of safe and accessible transport options that are easy to find and use



Our Economy

Puketāpapa is recognised as a **desirable place for business and events**. People can **work and shop locally**.

Challenges

- Puketāpapa has a small local economy with no major employment zones located within it, meaning many people have to travel for employment
- A proportion of the migrant population find themselves in challenging economic situations

Opportunities

- Growth in the area will provide opportunities for local employment and drive business growth and the proposed Light Rail route could provide connection to the major regional employment areas in the city centre and at Auckland International Airport.
- Changes to peoples' working patterns and increases in working from home could stimulate additional demand for goods and services locally

Our Plan

What we want to achieve (Objectives)

- Thriving local businesses that support one another
- There is support for people to develop home-based businesses
- Local skills that match local employment opportunities

Auckland Light Rail Project Update


Auckland Light Rail

- Aucklanders' want easy, reliable and frequent transport options, to get them where they want to go.
- Auckland Light Rail will connect people to work, study and play from the City Centre to Mangere; and tackle the costs of congestion.
- Future light rail stations will create or improve town centres, attracting new housing, business, shopping and services.
- The line will be the backbone of the future PT network.




ALR addresses a transport problem and delivers wider benefits for Auckland

Not just a transport project. An opportunity to influence the future sustainable growth of Auckland.

 Reduces travel times across the city – PT travel times will reduce and journeys will become more reliable. Light Rail provides the opportunity to take us out of our cars and congestion

 Connects places and people in a convenient and safe way

 Encourages a range of new housing around new stations to appeal to all income socio-economic groups

 Encourages jobs and community services that are more easily accessed - 50,000 more households will have access to the city centre within 45 minutes. Māngere and Ōnehunga will each have more than 100,000 additional tertiary education opportunities within 45 minutes.

 Protects and connects places of cultural importance

Auckland is falling behind comparator growing cities



Toronto



Copenhagen



San Francisco



Stockholm



Vancouver



Dublin



Melbourne

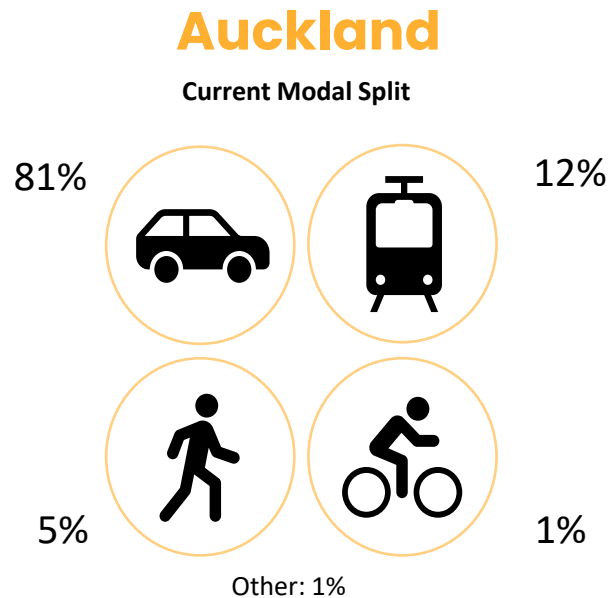


Auckland

Projected Annual % Population Growth	0.4%	0.6%	0.7%	0.8%	1.3%	1.3%	3.2%	1.51%	Auckland is growing as fast and in many cases <u>faster</u> than its peers
PT Options	Commuter rail Light rail Bus Bike	Commuter rail Light rail Bus Bike Ferry	Commuter rail Light rail Bus Bike Ferry	Commuter rail Light rail Bus Bike Ferry	Commuter rail Light rail Bus Bike Ferry	Commuter rail Light rail Bus Bike	Commuter rail Light rail Bus Ferry	Commuter rail Bus Ferry	<u>Fewer PT options</u> that comparator cities
Recent Annual Foreign Direct Investment	\$6.8bn (Ontario)	\$1.1bn (Copenhagen)	\$0.6bn (San Francisco)	\$1.1bn (Stockholm)	\$1.1bn (Vancouver)	\$1.1bn (Dublin)	\$8.8bn (Victoria)	\$190m (Auckland)	<u>Less FDI</u> entering Auckland compared to other cities
Underway and Committed PT Investment (\$NZD/Capita)	\$5k	\$10k	\$33k	\$5k	\$8k	\$8k	\$17k	\$4k	Auckland is investing <u>less</u> per capita in PT than comparator cities
Urban Density (per sqkm)	2900	2900	2200	2500	2700	3000	1700	2700	Auckland has a <u>relatively lower</u> urban density than other comparable cities
% Emissions from Transport	36%	34%	47%	40%	39%	30%	25%	44%	<u>% emissions from transport</u> in Auckland higher than most comparable cities

Future Rapid Transit Network

- The City Centre to Māngere line will be the backbone of the network; connecting with lines to the North Shore and North-West.



Aucklander's want Light Rail

Kantar research results

After reading a project description, support for Auckland Light Rail was 56% amongst Aucklanders.



Taxpayers Union Leadership Poll

More of those polled wanted to retain Auckland Light Rail as a project (45%) than those who wanted it scrapped (27%). 28% were unsure.



Auckland Light Rail focus for 2023

Tasked by Government to:

- Develop a Corridor Business Case
- Engage with stakeholders and communities
- Build awareness and social license
- Progress designs / options
- Progress the consenting / approval pathway

To enable decisions on:

- Urban interventions to support quality urban development
- Station locations & alignment

Interdependencies/ considerations:

- NPS –UD, Plan Change 78
- MDRS
- Waitemata Harbour Connections
- Future Development Strategy

Current engagement round

To help us develop a preferred route for the project, we are now seeking feedback on options.

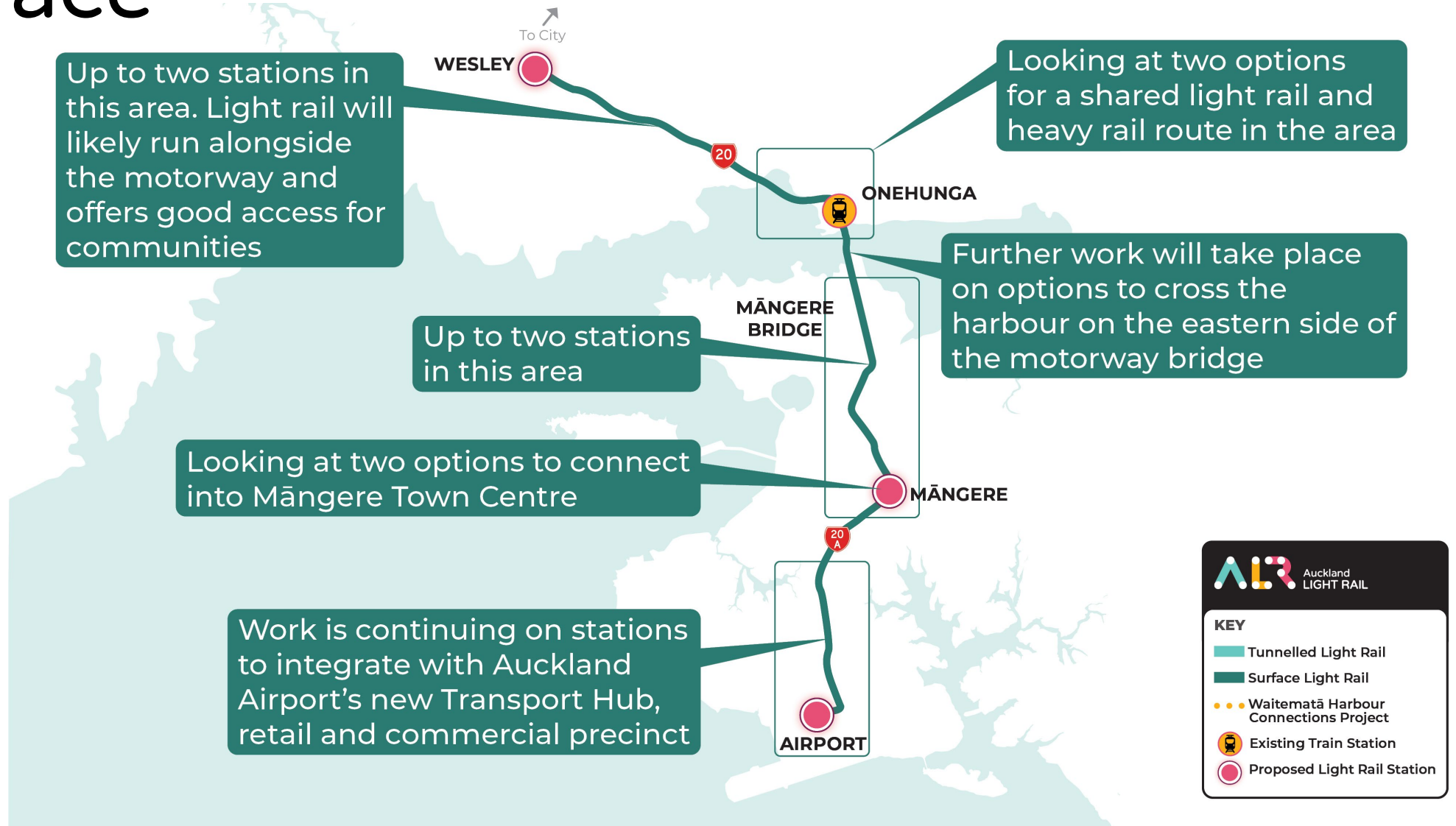
- There are two options for a shared light rail and heavy rail route in the Onehunga area.
- We are also seeking feedback on how light rail could connect into Māngere;
- And on new station hubs at Dominion Junction and Kingsland



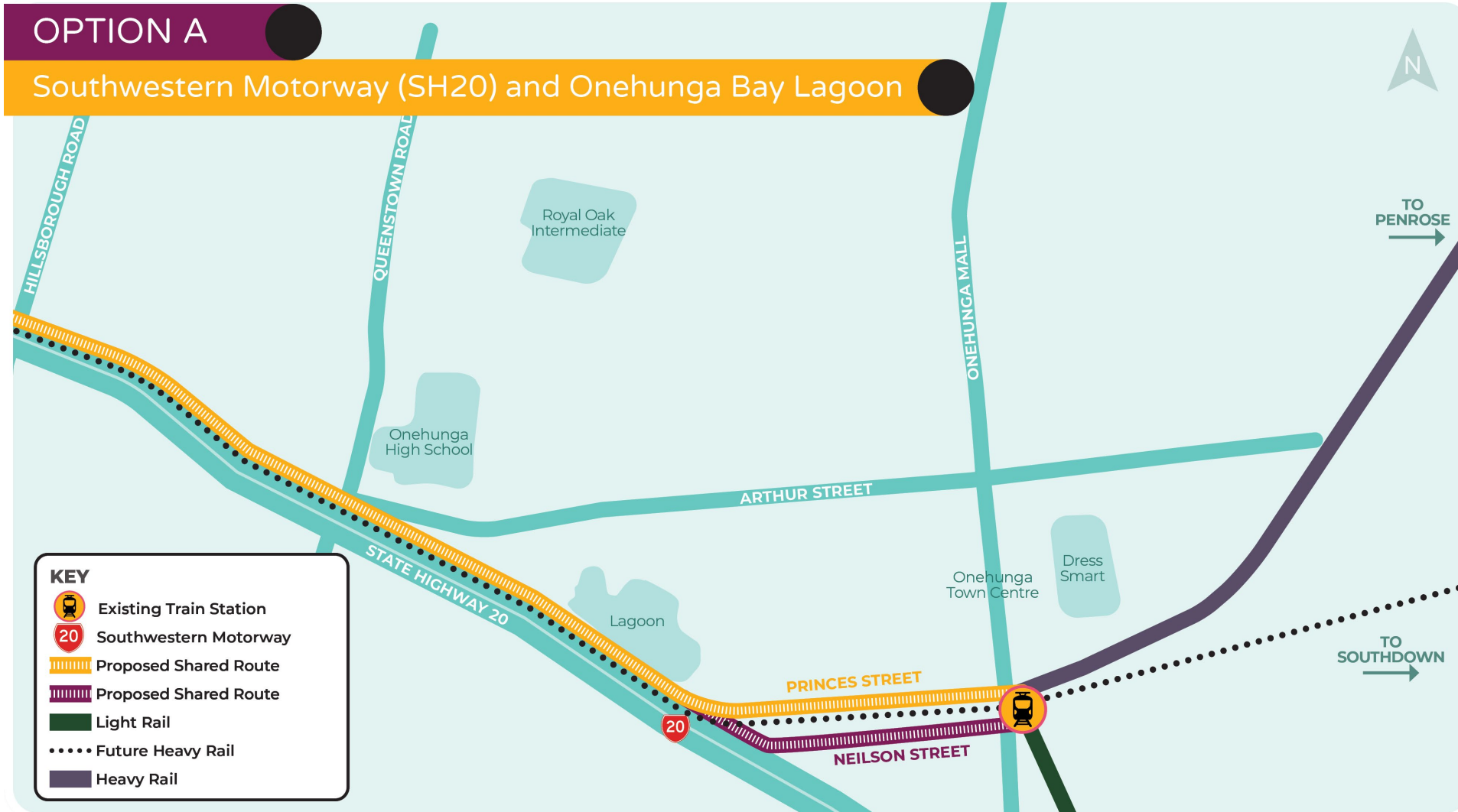
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At surface



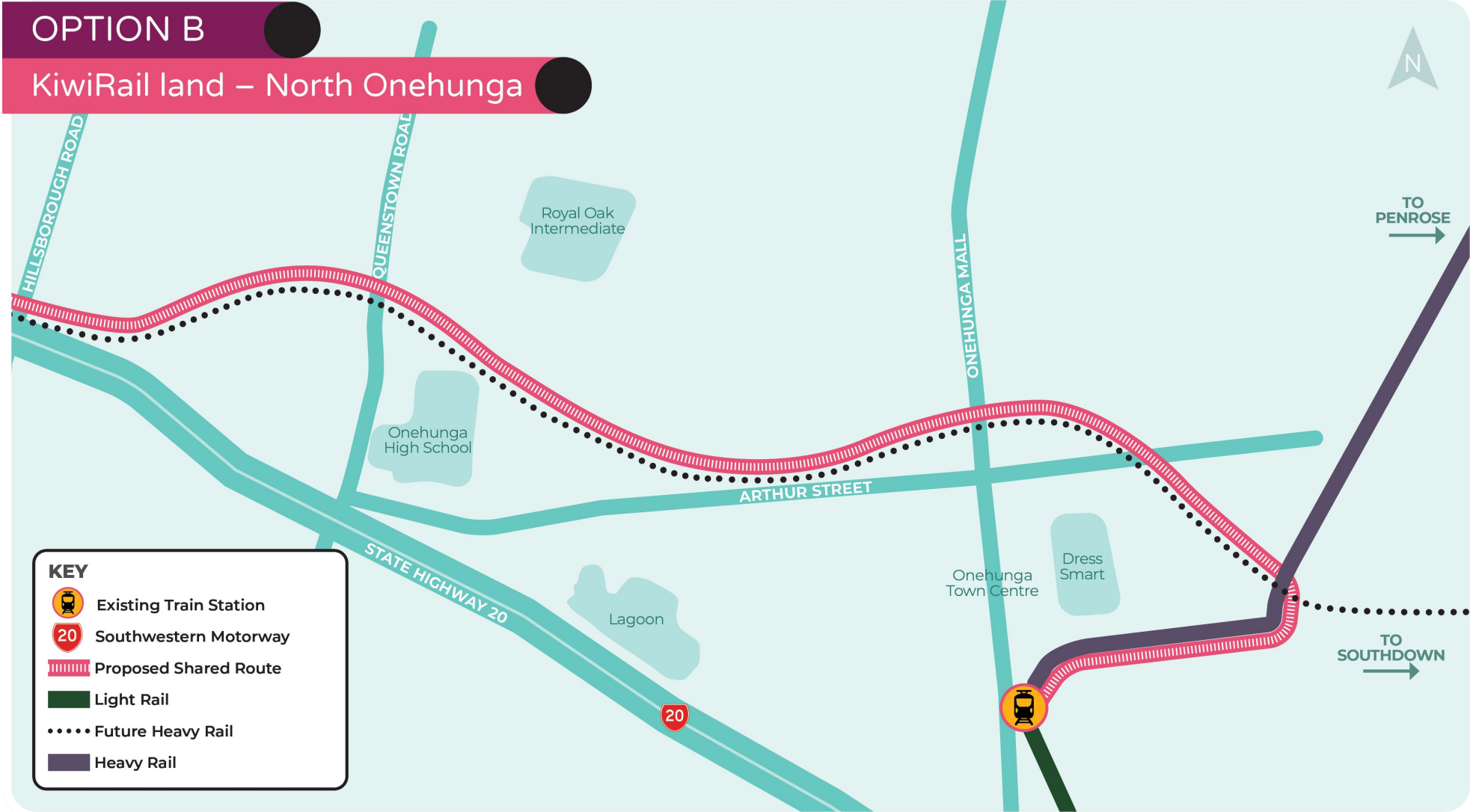
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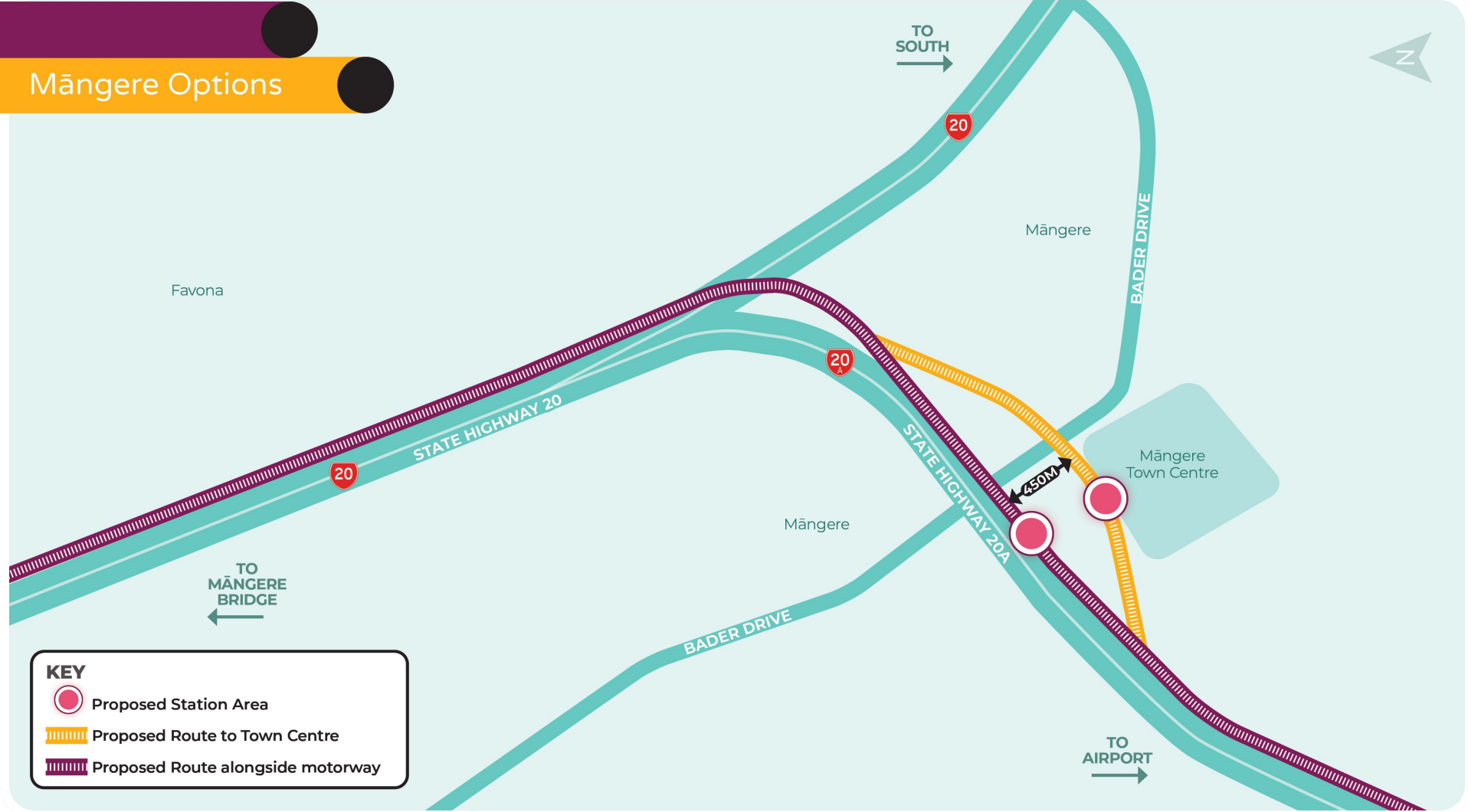
A shared light rail and heavy rail route alongside the Southwestern Motorway (SH20) and the Onehunga Bay Lagoon

We are looking at two options for a shared rail corridor in Onehunga

A shared light rail and heavy rail route, using the KiwiRail land set aside for future rail



We are looking at two options for connection into Māngere



An alignment that sits along SH20A or a segregated route that connects into Māngere Town Centre

What could this look like?



Melbourne viaduct option (concept only)

- Travels on tracks separated from other vehicles
- Could be on a raised bridge, in a low trench, or at street level (with barriers)
- More reliable because it is on its own route, free from traffic delays
- Drivers may not be required as the system is automatic
- New separated routes would need to be built, creating more disruption

Engagement programme

- Neighbourhood Liaison Group workshops (five across corridor)
- Elected leaders outreach:
 - AC Transport Committee
 - Local Board briefings (five across corridor, chairs) + request for feedback submissions
 - Corridor Councillors
 - Corridor MPs
- Face to face engagement at local markets, events, community and shopping centres
- Stakeholder briefings
- Auckland-wide online survey and digital tools
- Auckland-wide advertising/awareness building to encourage sharing views

Our team is out at community events and markets during March and April.
Come and chat with us at:

Pasifika

Sat and Sun - 18 -19 March

Onehunga Mama Markets

Saturday 18 March 10am – 2pm

Onehunga Countdown

Wednesday 22 March 3pm – 6pm

Māngere East School Night Market

Wednesday 22 March 4pm – 6.30pm

Mt Roskill Bunnings

Sunday 26 March 10am – 2pm

Onehunga Library

Tuesday 28 March 11am – 4pm

Māngere Markets

Saturday 1 April 7am – 2pm

ASB Polyfest

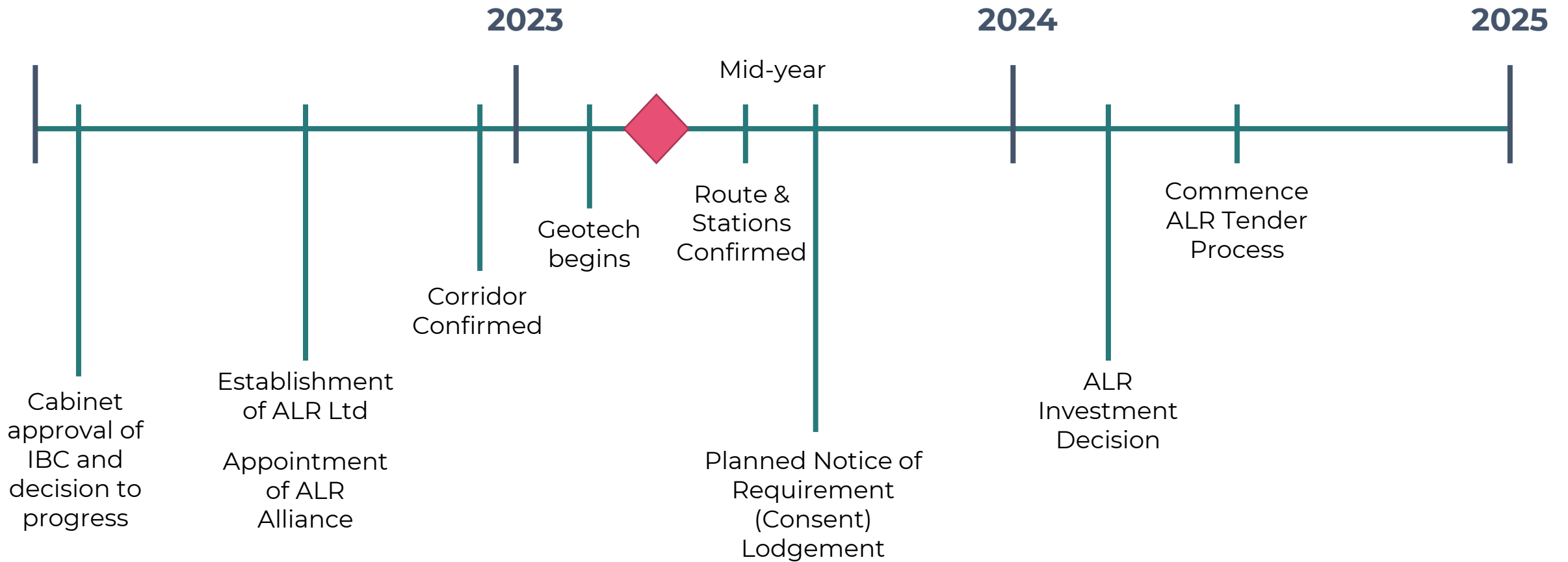
Mon - Wed 3-5 April

Māngere Town Centre

Thursday 6 April 11am – 3pm



Delivering change



Share your views.

Community feedback closes Monday 10
April 2023

<https://engage.lightrail.co.nz/>

