

# Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: **Thursday, 04 May 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)	<b>1.0 Karakia and declarations of interest</b>	<b>Ella Kumar</b> Chairperson	Whakataka te hau ki te uru. Whakataka te hau ki te tonga. Kia mākinakina ki uta. Kia mātaratara ki tai. Kia hī ake ana te atakura he tio, he huka, he hauhū. tihei mauri ora!	The wind blows from the west. The wind blows from the south. It pierces the land with its wintry nip. And slices the sea with its freezing chill. When the red dawn breaks there is ice, snow and frost. indeed, there is life

Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Purpose	Proposed Outcome(s)
9.35am – 11.30am (115 mins)	<p><b>2.0Item: Local Board Planning – Annual Budget consultation feedback and input on regional topics</b></p> <p><i>Governance: Input to regional decision making</i></p>	<p><b>Vanessa Phillips</b> Local Board Advisor</p> <p><b>Mary Hay</b> Senior Local Board Advisor</p> <p><b>David Rose</b> Lead Financial Advisor</p> <p><b>Cathy McIntosh</b> Local Board Engagement Advisor</p> <p><b>Noha Zaki</b> Integration Specialist</p>	To discuss consultation feedback on the Annual Budget/Local Board Agreement topics and input on regional topics	That the local board discusses the consultation feedback and finalises input on regional topics prior to the 11 May 2023 additional business meeting.
11.30am – 1.00pm (90 mins)	<b>3.0Item: Advisor Member Time</b>	<p><b>Mary Hay</b> Senior Local Board Advisor</p> <p><b>Vanessa Phillips</b> Local Board Advisor</p>	To discuss upcoming work items with the local board.	That the local board provides feedback and direction.
1.00pm – 2.00pm (60 mins)	<b>LUNCH BREAK</b>			
2.00pm – 3.00pm (60 mins)	<p><b>4.0Item: Auckland Transport</b></p> <p><i>Governance: Setting direction/priorities/budget</i></p>	<p><b>Tamarisk Sutherland</b> Elected member relationship manager (AT)</p> <p><b>Sila Auvaa</b> (AT)</p> <p><b>Matthew Ah Mu</b> (AT)</p> <p><b>Raman Singh</b> (AT)</p>	To discuss feasibility and costs with the local board. To prioritise a list of projects	That the local board provides feedback.
3.00pm – 4.00pm (60 mins)	<p><b>5.0Item: Local Board Plan development</b></p> <p><i>Governance direction/priorities/budget</i></p> <p>Section 7 sets out other reasons for excluding the public (these reasons may be outweighed by public interest.</p>	<p><b>Mary Hay</b> Senior Local Board Advisor</p> <p><b>Kat Teirney</b> Community Broker</p>	To continue the discussion on the local board plan.	That the local board provides feedback.

	In summary these reasons relate to: LGOIMA S 7(2) f (i) and S & (2) (b) (ii)			
4.00pm - 4.45pm (45 mins)	<b>6.0 Item: FIFA business and community toolkit</b> <b>Governance: Setting direction/priorities/budget</b>	<b>Tia Verran (on line)</b> External Relations Advisor, Tataki Auckland Unlimited <b>Santha Brown (on line)</b> FIFA programme director, Tataki Auckland Unlimited <b>Kylie Robertson (on line)</b> FIFA programme marketing manager, Tataki Auckland Unlimited <b>Neil Coventry (on line)</b> FIFA training venue programme manager, Tataki Auckland Unlimited	To discuss potential pathways for businesses and the community to leverage off FIFA activities during the Women's World Cup.	That the local board will be able to engage with and support local businesses and BIDS during the FIFA World Cup in NZ.
End of workshop	<b>7.0 Closing Karakia</b>	<b>Ella Kumar</b> 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!	<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</i>

			Hui e! Tāiki e!	<i>be raised above all</i> <i>Manifest this! Realise this!</i> <i>Bind together! Affirm!</i>
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Next workshop: Thursday 11 May 2023 at 11.00am.

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

Ordinary Business meeting: Thursday, 18 May 2023 at 10am

# Local board agreements and work programmes

**Workshop: Discuss and consider consultation feedback and input on regional topics**

Puketāpapa Local Board



# Workshop purpose

1. To receive consultation feedback from the Puketāpapa Local Board area on:
  - proposed local board priorities for 2023/2024
  - proposed local activities to discontinue, reduce spending on, or increase fees to meet the Governing Body's proposed reduction in local board funding
  - regional topics in the draft Annual Budget 2023/2024
2. Discuss local feedback on regional topics to be formalised at your business meeting on 11 May 2023. These will be considered by the Governing Body when making decisions on the Annual Budget 2023/2024



# Agenda

Topic		Time
Topic 1	Consultation feedback on local board priorities for 2023/2024 and advocacy initiatives	9.35am <i>15mins</i>
Topic 2	Consultation feedback on regional topics in the proposed Annual Budget 2023/2024	9.50am <i>15mins</i>
Topic 3	Advocacy	10.05am <i>20mins</i>
Topic 4	Input on regional topics in the proposed Annual Budget 2023/2024	10.30am <i>1 hour</i>



# **Topic 1: Consultation feedback**





# Types of feedback

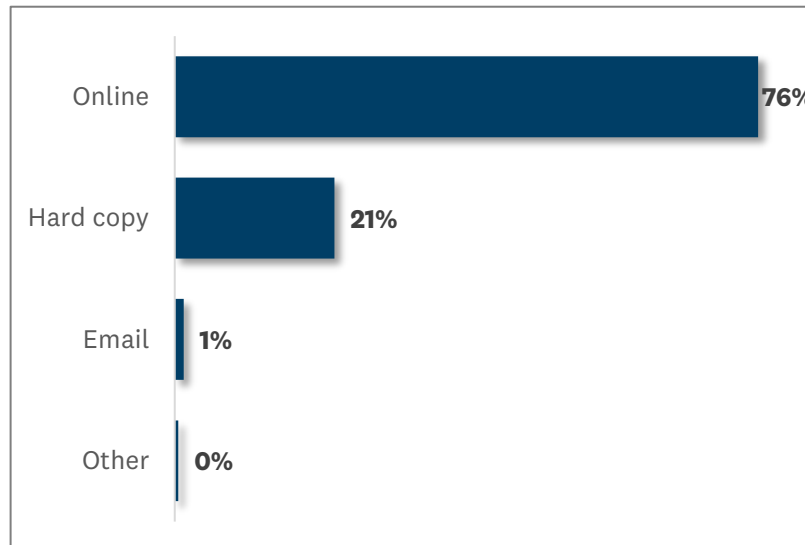
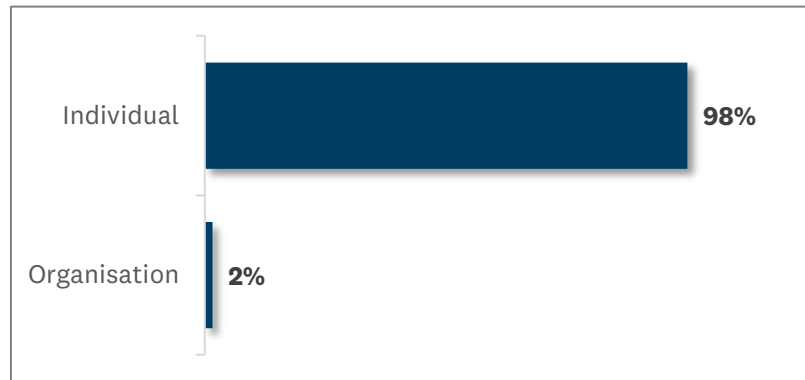
## Feedback received

Out of 41,147 pieces of feedback received regionally, 886 were from people living in the Puketāpapa area.

## Submissions and Channel

Submitters	No.
Individual	872
Organisation	14
Total	886

Channel	No.
Online	669
Hard copy	183
Email	10
Other	4
Event	20
Total	886



# Types of feedback

## Organisations

In total 30 submissions from organisations were received for Puketāpapa Local Board. 14 of those organisations submitted from within the Puketāpapa Local Board area.

Here is a snapshot of some of those organisations:

Organisation	Submitter No.
Offgrid Studios	3775
Pah Homestead	14170
Conservation Volunteers New Zealand	15768
Puketapapa Youth Foundation	16572
Mt Roskill Citizens Advice Bureau	19278
Save Our Venues	21594
The Manukau Harbour Restoration Society	22132
Auckland Libraries Heritage Trust	22603
Asian Family Services	22642
Royal New Zealand Plunket Trust	22728
A Better Budget for Auckland	22828
Orange Sky Aotearoa	24196
Women in Urbanism Aotearoa	26923
Young Workers Resource Centre	28390
Mind Over Manner	28779
Pacific Music Awards Trust	29017



# Information on submitters

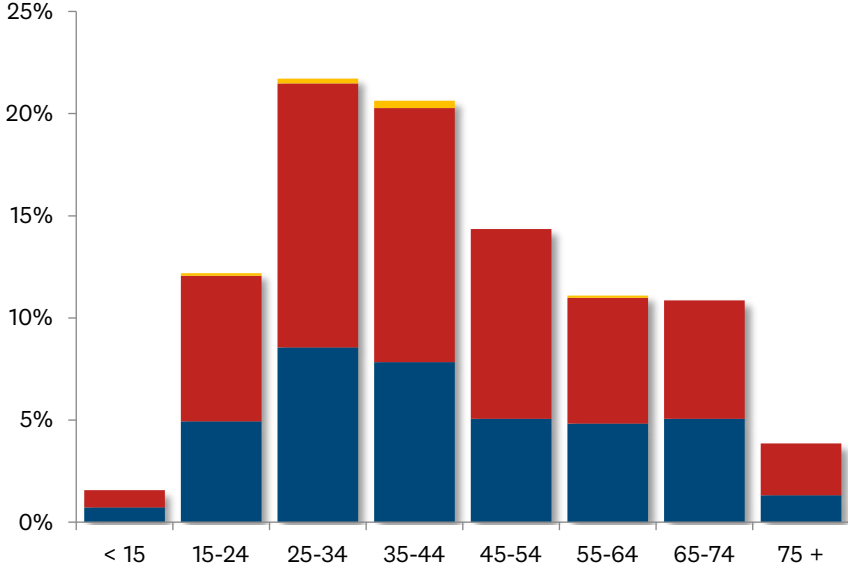
## Age and Gender

Age	Male	Female	Another gender	Total	%
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15-24	41	59	1	102	12%
25-34	71	107	2	198	24%
35-44	65	103	3	176	21%
45-54	42	77	0	122	15%
55-64	40	51	1	94	11%
65-74	42	48	0	91	11%
75+	11	21	0	32	4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>318</b>	<b>473</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>829</b>	<b>100%</b>

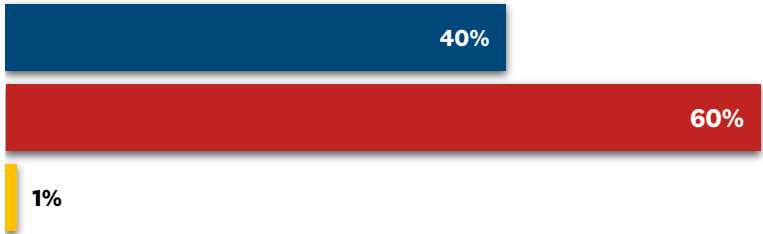
Gender	Count
<b>Gender</b>	<b>810</b>
Male	320
Female	483
Another gender	7



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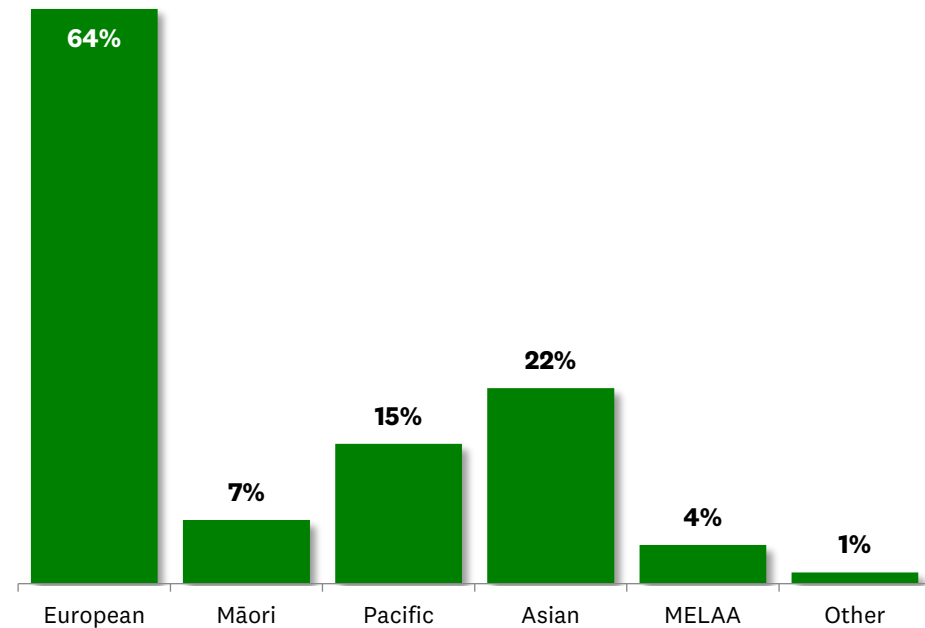
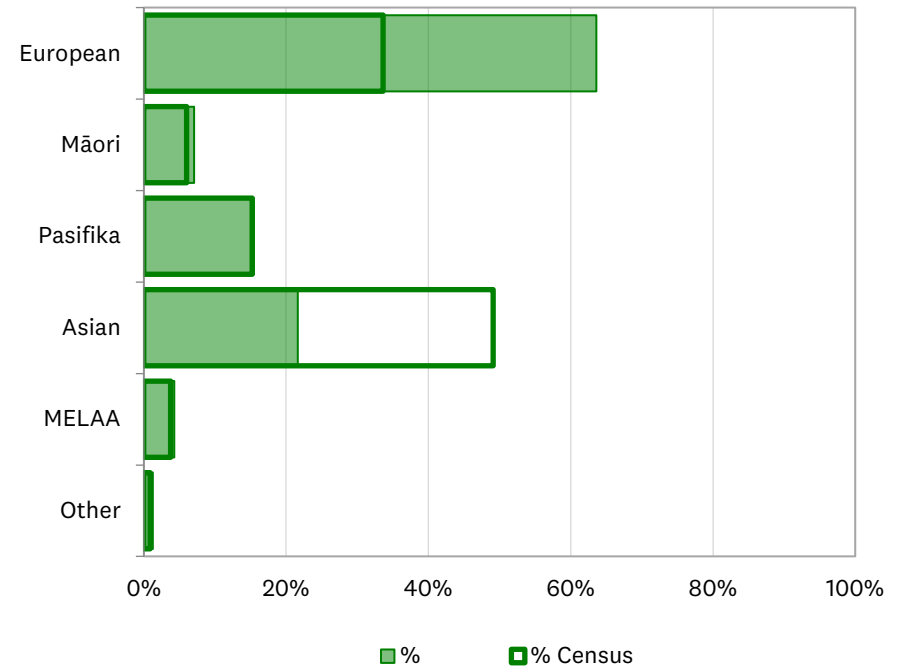
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# Information on submitters

## Ethnicity

Ethnicity	#	%
European	505	64%
Pākehā/NZ European	459	58%
Other European	46	6%
Māori	56	7%
Pasifika	123	15%
Samoaan	65	8%
Cook Islands Māori	13	2%
Tongan	36	5%
Other Pasifika	9	1%
Asian	172	22%
Chinese	61	8%
Southeast Asian	18	2%
Korean	1	0%
Indian	75	9%
Other Asian	17	2%
African/Middle Eastern/Latin	34	4%
Other	10	1%
Total	794	113%



# Consultation feedback received on the Puketāpapa Local Board priorities for 2023/2024 and advocacy initiatives

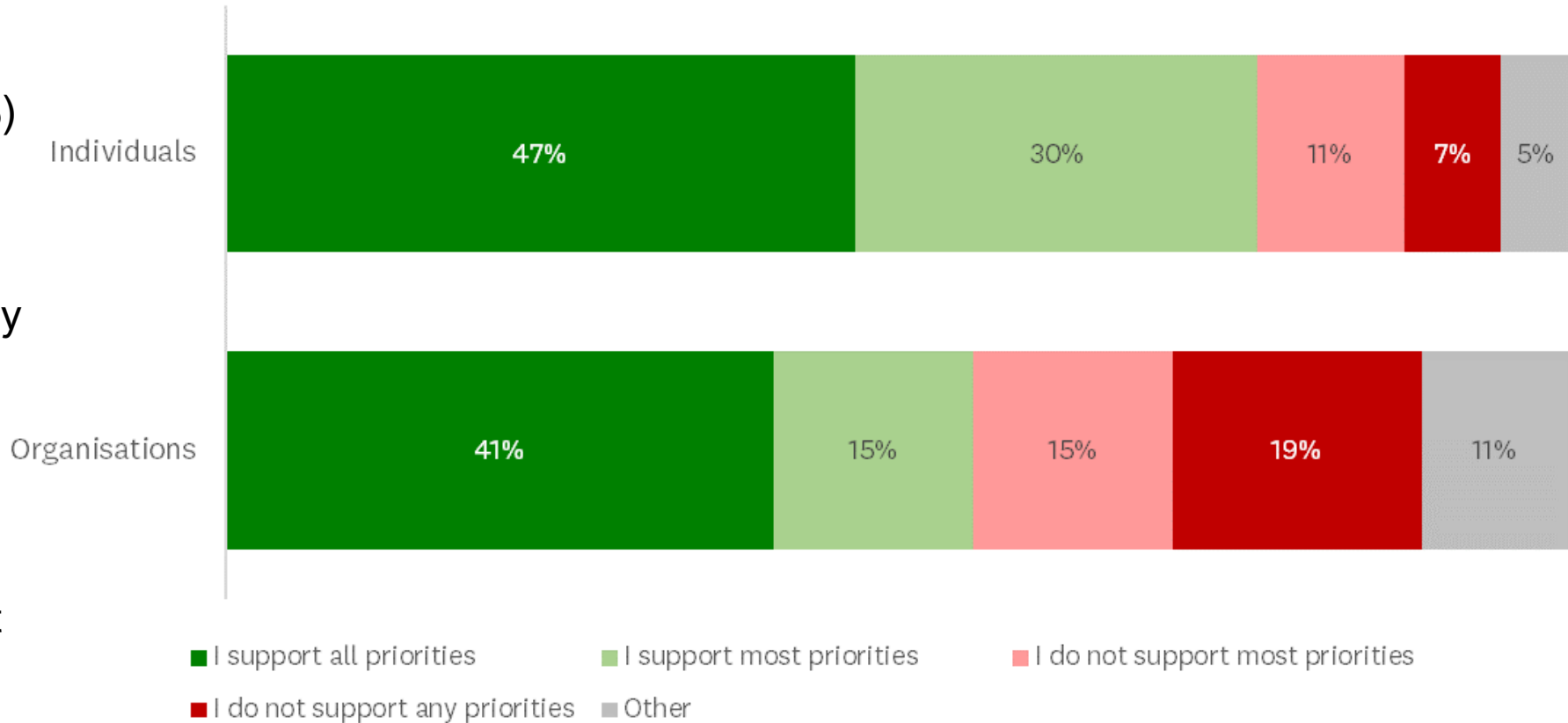


# Local board priorities

## What do people think of our proposed priorities for services and activities in 2023/2024?

**Individuals (790):** 368 (47%) support all priorities; 236 (30%) people support most priorities; 86 (11%) people do not support most priorities and 56 (7%) people do not support any priorities.

**Organisations (27):** 11 (41%) support all priorities; 4 (15%) people support most priorities; 4 (15%) people do not support most priorities and 5 (19%) people do not support any priorities.



# Local board priorities

Key themes across all feedback received were support for:

- Community services - 23%
- Environmental management – 21%
- Governance & support – 12%
- Arts, culture and events – 12%
- Libraries – 10%

There were 194 (46%) Other comments received – a large sample of these were related to “don’t cut local board funding” and “all these priorities are important”.

Overall, the key themes from both those who support and do not support the priorities do not want to see a reduction to local funding for the community and environment.

Q5A Tell us why		
Comments	421	
Themes	Count	%
Community services	98	23%
Libraries	40	10%
Parks, sport and recreation	37	9%
Arts, culture and events	51	12%
Local planning	30	7%
Economic development	18	4%
Environmental management	89	21%
Governance and support	52	12%
Other comment	194	46%
Don't know	5	1%



# Responding to the budget challenge

If funding for Puketāpapa Local Board activities is reduced, these services are most important.

## The top rated activities from all feedback received were:

- Water quality of local waterways,
- Community development & support, Environmental restoration & pest control,
- Community climate action & sustainability,
- Mt Roskill Library hours,
- Local community events and
- Arts.

## Key themes across the feedback received were:

- Environmental and Community activities are most important to individuals.
- Responses from organisations prioritised community development & support, events and arts.

Themes	Individuals		Organisations	
	Count	%	Count	%
Community development and support	271	13%	11	19%
Local community events	142	7%	10	17%
Arts e.g. Pah Homestead art gallery	139	7%	6	10%
Mt Roskill Library hours	232	11%	6	10%
Local community centres	170	8%	4	7%
Community lease charges	27	1%	3	5%
Activities in parks and parks planning	72	3%	2	3%
Parks maintenance, including mowing	179	9%	2	3%
Environmental restoration and pest control	261	13%	3	5%
Water quality of local waterways	279	13%	6	10%
Community climate action and sustainability	248	12%	5	8%
Other	55	3%	1	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>2075</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>100%</b>



# Responding to the budget challenge

## Feedback related to key activities and services were:

Of the 456 comments received asking why these services are most important, 129 (28%) of the comments illustrated all options are important; opposed to selecting only three; did not support any funding reductions to local boards.

In order of priority:

**#1 Water quality of local waterways** – the key themes from 53 comments emphasised water quality is vital

**#2 Community development & support** – A sense of community is paramount with 212 comments received relating to community

**#3 Environmental restoration & pest control** – 89 comments specifically prioritised the environment

**#4 Community climate action & sustainability** – 79 comments reiterated climate as a priority

**#5 Mt Roskill Library hours** – 48 pieces of feedback highlighted libraries are important to the community



**Topic 2:  
Consultation  
feedback received on  
regional topics in the  
proposed Annual  
Budget 2023/2024**



# Annual Budget 2023/2024: regional topics

The proposed Annual Budget 2023/2024 sets out Auckland Council's priorities and how to pay for them. Submitters were asked to respond to five key questions on regional topics outlined below:

1. operating spending reductions
2. amending Auckland International Airport Limited (AIAL) Shareholding Policy
3. managing rates and debt
4. storm response
5. changes to other rates, fees and charges

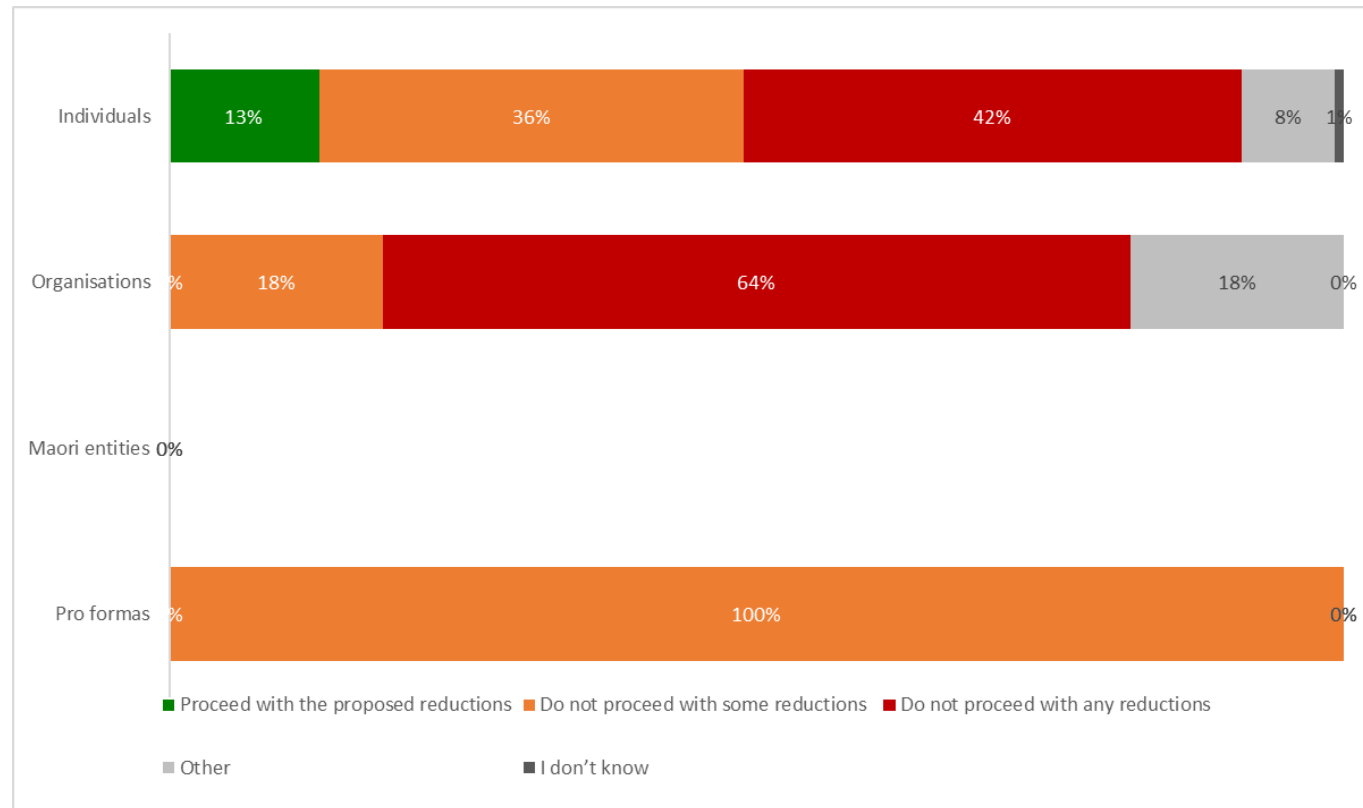


# 1. Operating spending reductions

Aucklanders were asked for feedback on a proposal to save \$125 million through reductions

The table and graph give an overview of the responses:

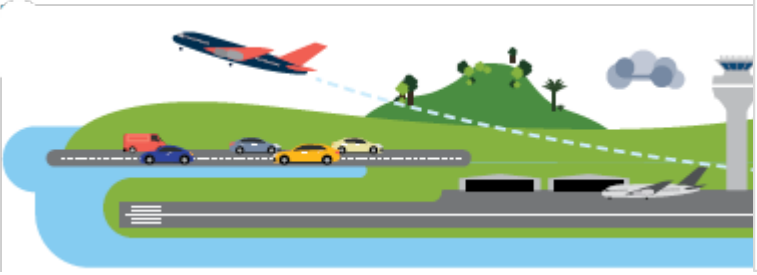
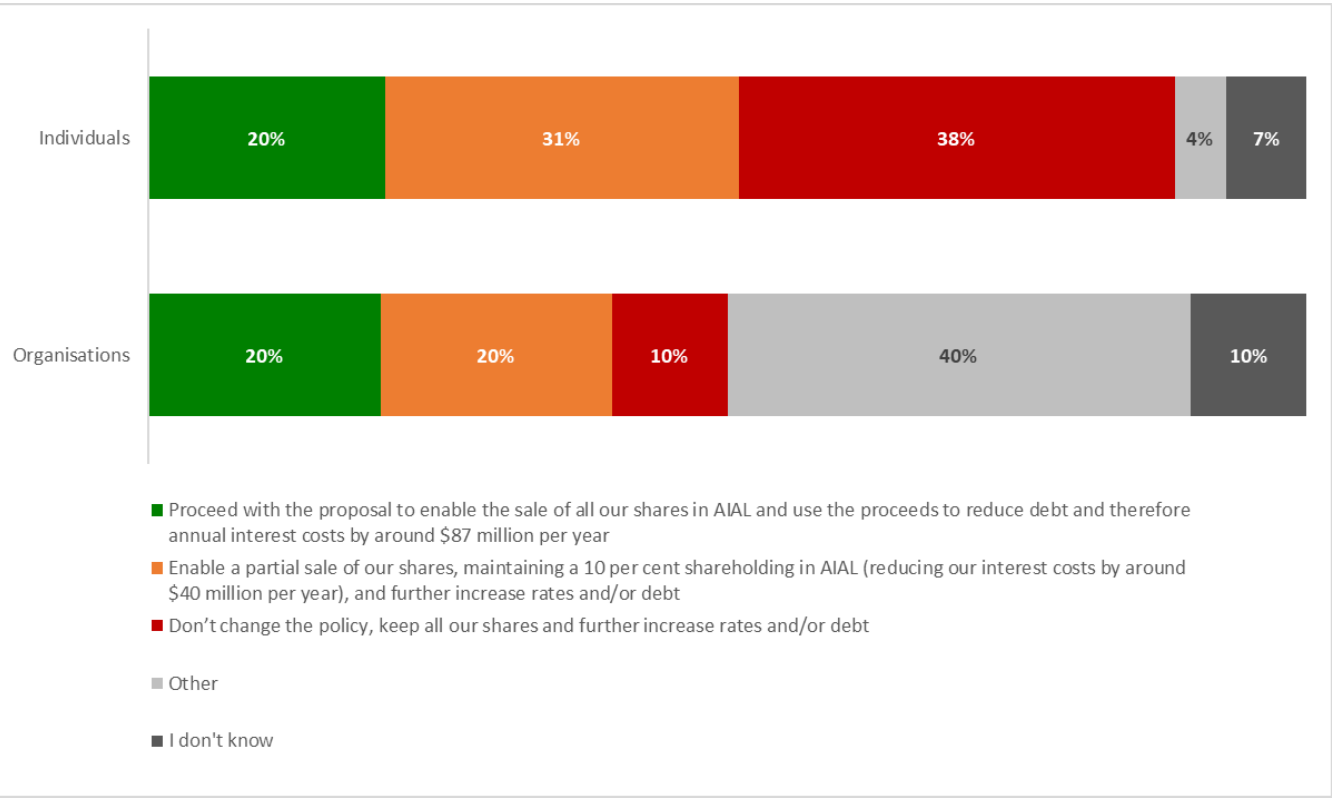
Category	Proceed with the proposed reductions	Do not proceed with some reductions	Do not proceed with any reductions	Other	Don't know	Total
Individuals	98	278	326	61	6	769
Organisations	0	2	7	2	0	11
Pro formas	0	10	0	0	0	10



# 2. Amending Auckland International Airport Limited (AIAL) Shareholding Policy

The table and graph give an overview of the responses:

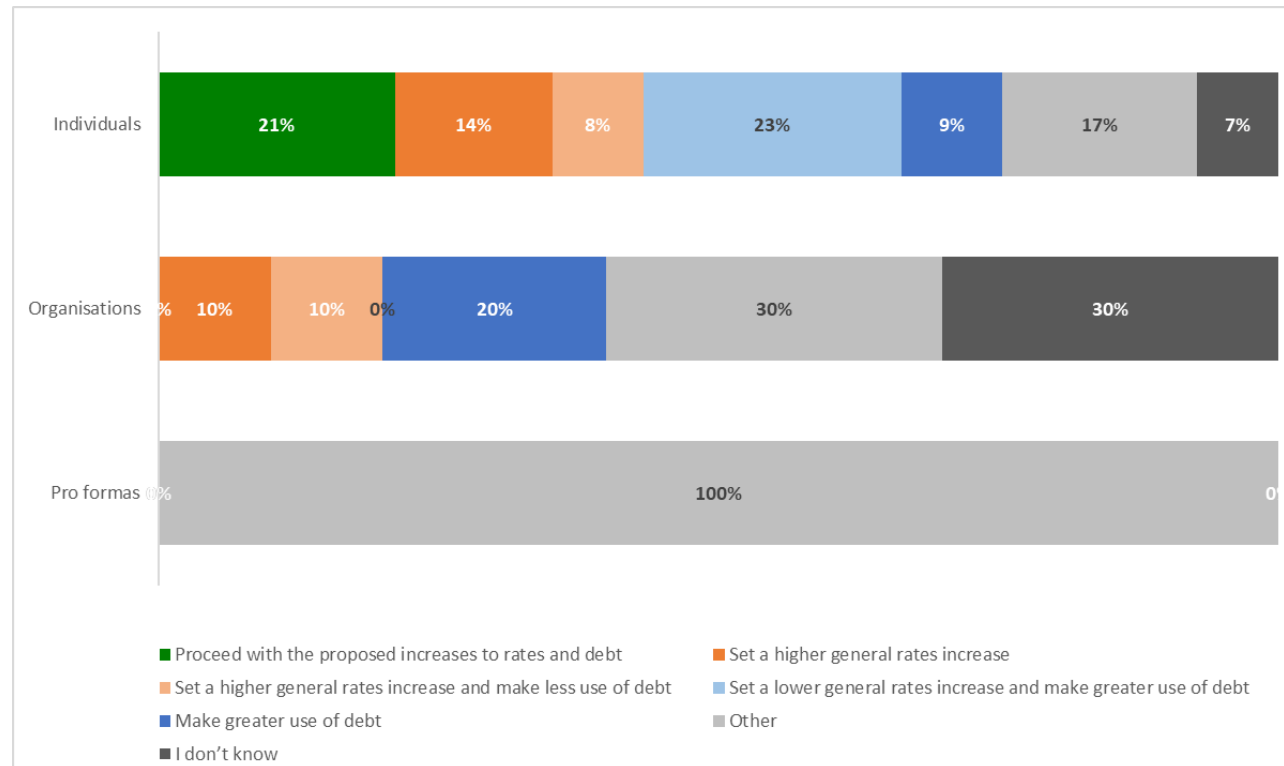
Category	Proceed with the proposal	Enable a partial sale of our shares	Don't change the policy	Other	I don't know	Total
Individuals	156	234	288	34	53	765
Organisations	2	2	1	4	1	10



# 3. Managing rates and debt

The table and graph give an overview of the responses:

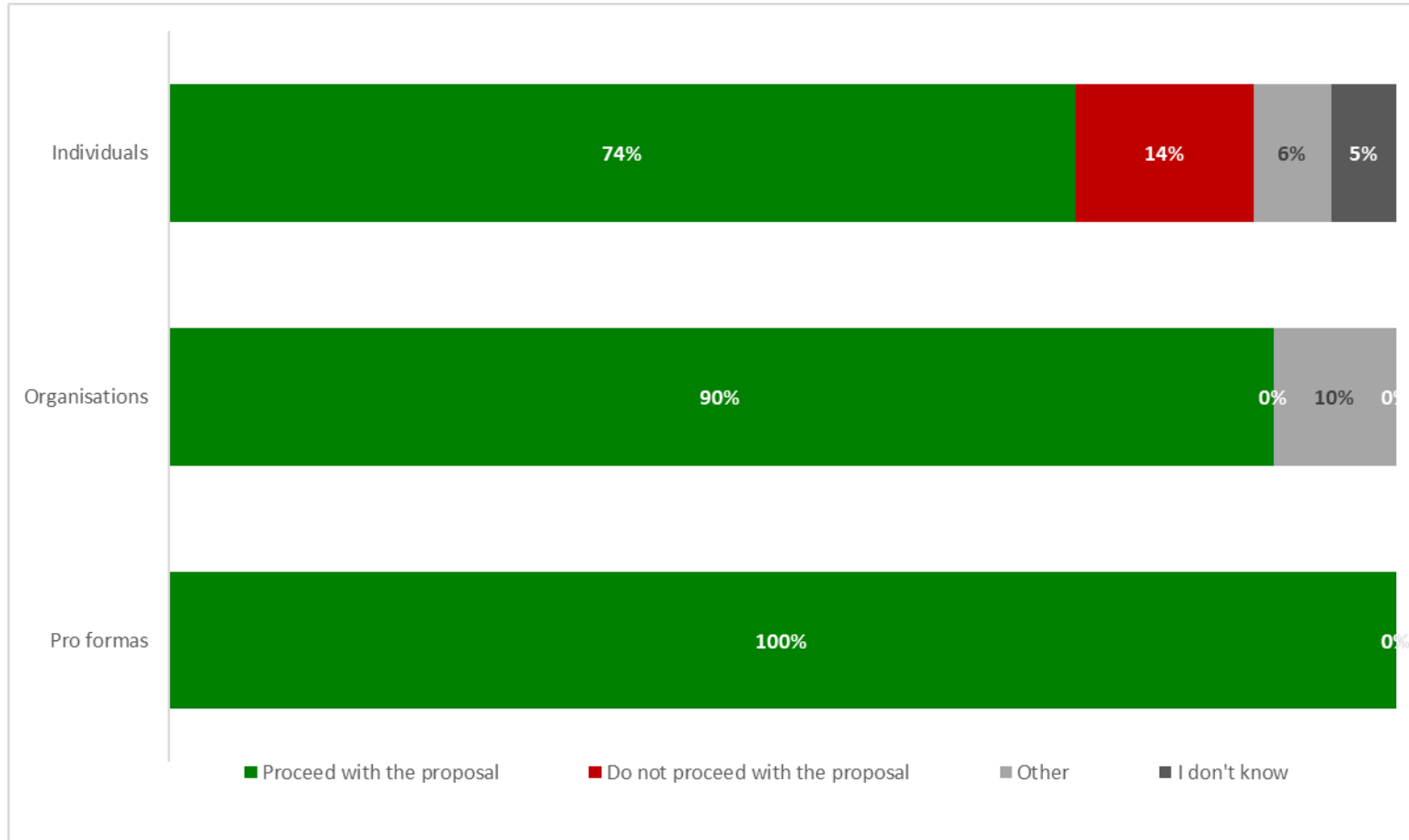
Category	Proceed with the proposed increases to rates	Set a higher general rates increase	Make greater use of debt	Set a lower general rates increase and make greater use of debt	Set a higher general rates increase and make less use of debt	Other	I don't know	Total
Individuals	171	114	73	187	66	141	59	811
Organisations	0	1	2	0	1	3	3	10
Pro formas	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	10



# 4. Storm response


The table and graph give an overview of the responses:

Category	Proceed with the proposal	Do not proceed with the proposal	Other	I don't know	Total
Individuals	566	111	49	40	766
Organisations	9	0	1	0	10
Pro formas	10	0	0	0	10



### Storm Events

A higher rates increase may now be required to enable us to better prepare for and respond to future storm events.



# Overview of Feedback from Māori Entities

13 of the 19 (68%) Mana Whenua entities responded to the Auckland Council's proposals for the Annual Budget 2023/2024.

Those with connection to the Puketāpapa Local Board AND provided feedback:

- **Ngāti Whātua Tribal Group** - Ngāti Whātua, Ngāti Whātua o Kaipara, Ngāti Whātua Ōrākei
- **Waiohua-Tāmaki Tribal Group** - Te Kawerau ā Maki, Ngāi Tai ki Tāmaki, Ngāti Tamaoho, Te Ākitai Waiohua, Ngāti Te Ata Waiohua, Te Ahiwaru
- **Marutūahu Tribal Group** - Ngāti Paoa, Ngaati Whanaunga, Ngāti Maru, Ngāti Tamaterā
- **Waikato-Tainui Tribal Group**





# Overview of Feedback from Māori Entities

## Support for reducing operating spend.

- 6 out of 11 answers were in support of some or all reductions
- 2 did not support the reductions. Others did not respond

## Support for AIAP sales

- 7 out of 9 responses supported partial or full sales to go ahead

## Managing Dept and Rates.

- 6 out of 11 agreed with the increased rates or higher
- 2 wanted lower rates and higher use of debt

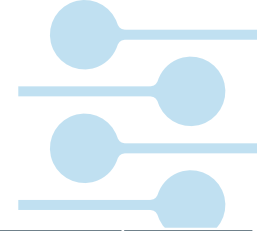
## Storm Response Proposal

- 9 out of 11 responses agreed to the proposal



# 5. changes to other rates, fees and charges

The tables give an overview of the responses:



INDIVIDUALS					
Waste Management Rates Change	Support	Do not support	Other	I don't know	Total
Cost changes in waste management	395	204	16	93	708
Introduce a one-off fee of \$40 for those residents wishing to change their bin size	490	151	11	57	709
Extend the food scraps targeted rate to the new areas that will receive the service this year	436	142	15	94	687
Changes to other rates	Support	Do not support	Other	I don't know	Total
Swimming Pool/Spa Pool Fencing Compliance Targeted Rate	471	155	12	77	715
Change which bus services are funded by the Climate Action Targeted Rate	343	202	14	147	706

ORGANISATIONS					
Waste Management Rates Change	Support	Do not support	Other	I don't know	Total
Cost changes in waste management	5	1	1	2	9
Introduce a one-off fee of \$40 for those residents wishing to change their bin size	7	0	1	1	9
Extend the food scraps targeted rate to the new areas that will receive the service this year	4	0	3	2	9
Changes to other rates	Support	Do not support	Other	I don't know	Total
Swimming Pool/Spa Pool Fencing Compliance Targeted Rate	5	2	1	1	9
Change which bus services are funded by the Climate Action Targeted Rate	4	3	1	1	9

# Other Issues

The main themes from the comments were related to regional, transport and environmental services.

Feedback on other issues, were:

- Tūpuna Maunga Authority Operational Plan 2023/2024

- 23 comments in reference to the Tūpuna Maunga Authority.
- Specifically, 10 in support and 13 do not support either the Operational Plan and/or the felling of exotic trees.

- Annual Budget 2023/2024 related policies:

- Māori Land Rates Remission and Postponement Policy
  - One comment does not support this policy



Themes	Ind's	Org's
General financial strategy	26	0
APTR (Accommodation Provider Targeted Rate)	3	0
Strategic assets	14	0
Local Board Funding policy	8	1
Grants and Subsidies	3	0
Transport (roads and footpaths)	23	1
Transport (public transport)	47	1
Transport (walking and cycling)	21	0
Transport (parking and enforcement)	3	0
Transport (other)	8	0
Wastewater	4	0
Stormwater	7	0
Regional community places and services	78	2
Regional libraries	24	0
Regional parks, sport and rec	24	0
Regional arts, culture and events	50	1
Regional planning	10	0
Housing	11	0
Regulatory services	3	0
Solid waste services	6	0
Environmental services	58	0
Governance and support	18	0
Organisational support	18	0
Tupuna Maunga	23	0
Auckland Unlimited	12	1
General comments about the plan	36	1
General comments about the process	7	1
Out of scope	11	2



# **Topic 3: Advocacy**



# Local board advocacy

- Consider any initiatives to include as advocacy to Governing Body as part of the Annual Budget
- Take into account the consultation feedback above and Council's financial position.

**2022/2023  
Annual Budget  
Advocacy**

**10-year Budget /  
Long Term Plan  
2021-2031**

**Local Plans /  
Community  
Facilities  
Network Plan /  
Integrated Area  
Plan**



**Topic 4: local board  
feedback on regional  
topics in the Annual  
Budget**



# Key steps: local board input on regional topics in the Annual Budget 2023/2024

**Consider  
consultation  
feedback  
(today)**

**Resolve your  
input on regional  
topics  
(11 May)**

**Present to  
Finance and  
Performance  
Committee  
( 17 May)**



# LB feedback on Proposed Annual Budget Regional Topics

Topic	Proposal	Support / Do not support
<b>Operating spending reductions</b>	Maintaining the currently reduced number of public transport services (as of December 2022) for 2023/2024 to save \$21 million	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
	Reducing funding to Tātaki Auckland Unlimited to save a further \$27.5 million,	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
	Reducing regional services to save \$20 million	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
	Reducing local board funded activities across all boards to save \$16 million	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
	Reducing regional contestable grants to save \$3 million	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
	No longer directly providing early childhood education services to save \$1 million	<b>Support / Do not support</b>





# LB feedback on Proposed Annual Budget Regional Topics

Topic	Proposal	Support / Do not support
<b>Amending Auckland International Airport Limited Shareholding Policy</b>	To sell Auckland Council's shares in AIAL	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
<b>Managing rates and debt</b>	To increase rates by 4.66 percent.	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
	To increase debt by \$75 million	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
	To reduce Natural Environment and Water Quality Targeted Rates.	<b>Support / Do not support</b>
<b>Storm response</b>	To increase rates by an additional 1 per cent to fund a storm response fund	<b>Support / Do not support</b>



# Additional feedback





# **Puketāpapa Local Board Transport Capital Fund 2023-2026**

4th May 2023 – Workshop 2

# Introduction

- This workshop is a follow up to the discussion about the candidate project list presented previously.
- The Puketāpapa Local Board has already allocated **\$293,500** of this term's budget to complete the Melrose Road Pedestrian refuge and Hillsborough Road/Mt Albert Road Intersection - Pedestrian Crossing Safety Improvements projects (resolution number PKTPP/2022/162).
- This leaves a remaining budget of **\$1,257,149** to be allocated to new projects.
- Over the coming months AT will work with Local Boards to pass resolutions approving budget allocations.
- We strive to work with the local board to review new projects and reduce expenditure where appropriate.



# Budget Impact on Feasibility Studies

- Based on discussions with the local board and additional information provided, a longlist of projects has been established.
- At the time of the Workshop 1, we advised that full feasibility studies would be conducted on projects on the longlist. Since then, Auckland Transport (along with Auckland Council and other CCOs) has been directed to be more “fiscally responsible”.
- This led to additional review of capital project expenditure and associated costs for new projects.
- **AT is no longer in a financial position to commit to full feasibility studies on candidate projects.**
- Rough order of costs are now provided to support the local board’s decision-making.
- Rough order of costs are based on similar projects completed in the past.
- Projects that are shortlisted will undergo full investigation to enable quality outcomes.



# Funding for projects resolved previously

Local Board	Project Name	Project origin if known	Project Description/ Comments/ History	Cost estimate including design cost
Puketāpapa	Hillsborough Rd/Mt Albert Road (old LBTCF project)	Local board/ Councillor request	The local board has already resolved \$192k to be spent from this term on this project from last financial year.	\$196,219
Puketāpapa	Melrose Road Ped Refuge (old LBTCF project)	Local board/ Councillor request	The local board has already resolved \$85k to be spent from this term on this project from last financial year.	\$85,029
Puketāpapa	244 Hillsborough Road Crossing (old LBTCF project)	Local board/ Councillor request	\$686,961 was resolved for this project in the previous LB term. Scope of the project is to install a new signalised pedestrian crossing at 244 Hillsborough Road. Additional funding from the new term is required to be resolved for construction this FY. Roughly \$100k is required, accurate estimates yet to come.	<b>\$46,000</b>







# Purpose of workshop

- To discuss the project ideas that were put forward on the longlist for consideration under LBTCF.
- To present the rough order of cost for each project to help the local board with the decision-making.
- To agree on a list of projects to be funded through this 3-year local board term and resolved in the next business meeting.



# Projects that are Not recommended

Project Name	Address	Project origin if known	Project Description/ Comments/ History	Cost estimate including design
Jasper Carpark Cameras	Jasper Avenue, Mt Roskill	Businesses request	Request for CCTV cameras in the carpark - AT carpark. Encouraging public safety or active modes. Is there any background to this proposal to check if it meets LBTCF outcome. "low priority"	\$60,000.00
Mt Eden Rd Intersection upgrade - signals	Mt Eden Rd/Landscape Rd intersection, Mount Eden	Public request	Long history here of crashes and requests from the public for vehicles and pedestrian safety. TE provided high friction surfacing on the approaches to the intersection. "AT has put this intersection forward to be included in the next National Land Transport Plan (NLTP) for prioritization. If the intersection does get prioritised then the improvements will be likely to happen between 2024-2027."	\$1,500,000.00
Denbigh Ave Roundabout - Signals	Denbigh Avenue /Dominion Road, Mount Roskill	Local board/ Councillor request	Long history here of requests from the public for maintenance and upgrade here to signals. Consider intersection upgrade, also include signalisation as an option. AT Metro operational issues, a lot of previous investigation. Need to confirm if the light rail is going through Dominion Road or not. On AT NLTP list - Don't recommend doing the stand-alone treatment. The whole intersection should be treated but the board does not have the funds.	\$1,500,000.00
Rainford Street and Stamford Park Road - refuge island	Rainford Street and Stamford Park Road intersection,	Local Board/Councillor request	A road-crossing facility is needed by the retirement village. Requesting a road refuge near the intersection with Melrose, for seniors to be able to cross the road. See Map 1. Cost estimate for a refuge is provided, but pedestrian surveys will be required to determine if refuge is sufficient. "The board is now wanting to remove this project from the list."	\$150,000.00
Shared path from Roskill Sth Shops and Keith Hay Park	Richardson Road, Mount Roskill	Local Board/Councillor request	Northern side of Richardson Road between Dominion Road extension and Keith Hay Park (and the shared path network). See Map 3 "A shared path is not feasible on the road reserve. And this project is likely to cost more than 1.2 million due to existing constraints trees/ topography/ retaining walls, too complex."	Over \$1.2 million



# Project Ideas

Project Name	Address	Project origin if known	Project Description/ Comments/ History	Cost estimate including design
Mt Roskill Traffic Calming Area smaller project	Intersections from Olsen Avenue to Melrose Road and Littlejohn Street in Hillsborough (this could be a smaller project out of the larger Mt Roskill Traffic Calming Area.	Public request	<p>Constituent concerned about Melrose Road/Olsen Avenue intersection and Littlejohn Street/Olsen Avenue intersection (response to constituent query advised 3 reported crashes in 5 years for Melrose Rd/Olsen Ave and 1 crash in 5 years for Littlejohn St/Olsen Ave. Local board member also expressed concerns.</p> <p><b>UPDATE: Please note there is a Melrose Road/Olsen Ave AT project but it is currently on hold due to discussion regarding the design.</b></p> <p>Existing route treatment of side islands with red carpet. New proposal to provide side islands with red carpet slow marking-            1* Littlejohn St, 1* Olsen Road (to the south of Littlejohn intersection), 1* north of Melrose Road/Olsen Rd intersection. Roughly \$30k each.</p>	\$100,000
Dominion Road Mid block crossing	Dominion Rd between Keystone Avenue and Landscape Rd, Mount Roskill	Public request	<p>No formalised crossing points for pedestrians for this long stretch of Dominion Road between Keystone Avenue and Landscape Rd approx. 800m. There are couple of refuge islands in between these two roads. Do Pedestrian surveys to determine the pedestrian demand and desire lines.</p> <p>"There is 1.4 km with no formalised crossing. High pedestrian counts near the shops at King St, as well as Louvain. Roughly \$600k to install one midblock signals. Pedestrian surveys will be undertaken at both King Road and Louvain Ave."</p>	\$600,000
Albrecht Ave speed table	36 Albrecht Ave, Mount Roskill	School request	<p>There is a walkway at property 46 which connects to Waikowhai Primary School. There are existing raised tables in the street for speed calming. The request is to provide a new raised Table around 36 Albrecht Ave to reduce vehicle speeds at the bend where the walkway connects to this road.</p>	\$225,000
Frederick Street. Queenstown Road roundabout upgrade	Frederick Street. Queenstown Road, Hillsborough	Public request	<p>Tighten the roundabout to provide appropriate deflection to reduce vehicle speeds at this roundabout. Bus route Fedrick St turning into Queenstown Road. Also provide raised zebra crossings on Fedrick St and Queenstown Road.</p> <p>Roughly 1 million dollars includes 2 raised crossings and widening the roundabout central island</p>	\$1,000,000



# Project Ideas

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Olsen Avenue crossing	Olsen Avenue/ Hillsborough Road, Hillsborough	Public request	Request for a new raised zebra crossing on Olsen Ave at the intersection with Hillsborough Road. It will act as a entry treatment to the area. Check to narrow the crossing distance and reduce to exit lanes to one lane to meet the requirements.	\$375,000
Richardson Road Bus stop upgrades	Richardson Road, Mount Roskill	Local board/ Councillor request	Design and all shelters - Upgrade the existing bus stops to TDM standard and install shelter/tactile pavers. Bus Stop 8939 - 565 Richardson Rd Bus Stop 8934 - 570 Richardson Rd	\$120,000
Frost Road shared path extension to Mt Albert Road	Frost Road, Mount Roskill	Local Board/Councillor request	This is for the Western Side of the road - continuing the path which shrinks at the crossing to Britton, up to Mt Albert Road. A section of shared path is missing (Frost Rd had been a Safer Communities project).  "200m of shared path, service relocation might be required. "	\$400,000
Beagle Avenue table upgrade to zebra	Beagle Avenue, Mount Albert	Local Board/Councillor request	The local board has asked for an actual marked crossing - currently there is a raised bump (courtesy crossing) on Beagle Avenue. The speed limit is dropped to 30 km/hr already.	\$200,000
38 Hillsborough Road - High friction surfacing	38 Hillsborough Road, Hillsborough	Public request	Loss of control crashes on this bend, request was to investigate and install interventions. Proposal to install new High friction surfacing at this bend for both northbound and southbound traffic.	\$70,000



# Discussion

- The remaining budget of **\$1,257,149** can be allocated to new projects.
- If 244 Hillsborough Road Crossing (old LBTCF project) is also funded, the remaining budget will be **\$1,211,149.00** for the 3 year term.
- The total cost of all the projects on the longlist is roughly **\$6 million** which means that there is insufficient funding to proceed with all projects on the longlist.
- The next slide goes over some recommendations and discussion / decision on project/s that will not be funded this term.
- Decision report to be submitted in the next business meeting for budget allocations.



# Decision

- **Decision requested:** Local board to decide project/s that will **not** be funded this term.

- **Suggested Options:**

- Suggested Projects **2, 7, 1, 9 (quick win)**
- Project 3 is closer to the school but there is existing Speed calming on the road.
- Project 4 has a significant cost, leave it on AT longlist
- Project 5 will remain on AT longlist.
- Project 8 Existing courtesy raised crossing and speed limit has been dropped to 30k, there are not a lot of benefits to converting to a zebra crossing.

1	Mt Roskill Traffic Calming Area smaller project	Intersections from Olsen Avenue to Melrose Road and Littlejohn Street in Hillsborough (this could be a smaller project out of the larger Mt Roskill Traffic Calming Area.	\$100,000
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*Let's go there* 

# Prioritisation Criteria

- As a reminder, projects that are funded using the LBTCF will meet the following criteria:
  - The project must be technically deliverable and within the road corridor.
  - Meets transport safety criteria.
  - Does not compromise the transport network.
  - Is not part of an asset renewal programme.
  - projects outside the road corridor can be funded provided the projects support the connectivity of cycleways and footpaths within the transport network.





# AT – Local Board Transport Capital Fund

## Additional information

Information about the shared path *along May Road from May Road School to Christie St, then along Christie St to Roseman Ave, then to the SH20 Cycleway*, which the Puketāpapa Local Board have asked to include as a possible LBTCF project.

The team will speak to this at the workshop.

Puketāpapa	May Road shared path	May Road, Mount Roskill	Local Board/Councillor request	<p>A shared path along May Road from May Road School to Christie St, then along Christie St to Roseman Ave, then to the SH20 Cycleway.</p> <p>Kainga Ora has potential works planned for May Road. Existing power poles, utilities and bus stops on the berm.</p> <p>This is a tricky site if power poles have to be moved then this project will not be feasible with current budgets.</p> <p>Another alternative is connecting from Richardson Road to Glynn St, Freeland Avenue and Roseman Avenue. Sharrow markings and some wayfinding signs.</p> <p>If the main demand is from the school, then the alley bay at 68 Freeland Avenue will be the right connection and get the cyclists to use these low-volume streets which will be speed calmed to connect to SH20. Need to check Kainga Ora proposal.</p>	\$800,000 to 1 million or alternative option \$50,000 - \$100,000
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# Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 Host City Programme



**Business and community workshop  
May 2023**

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## 100 Days to go

- Celebrated on 11 April across both host countries and all host cities.
- FIFA's final ticket phase and marketing campaign live.
- Looking forward to the activity in the countdown now to kick-off on 20 July at Eden Park.



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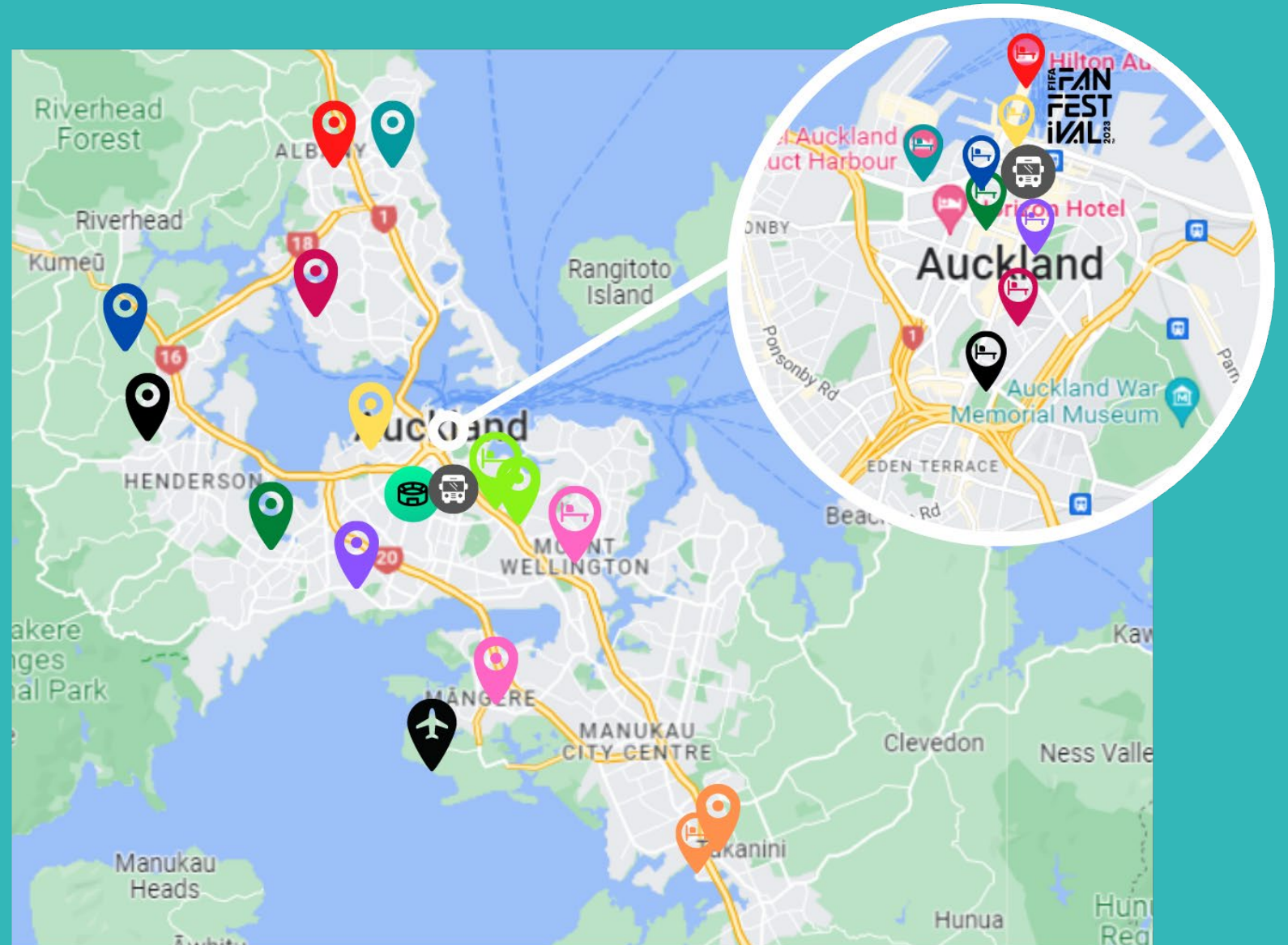
## What we will cover

- Event re-cap
- Training venue update
- Community engagement
- Match Ready toolkit
- Questions



## Tournament footprint – region-wide major event

- **9 matches** – including the opening match on 20 July and a semi-final at **Eden Park**
- **8 Team Base Camp Training Sites** paired to **8 Team Base Camp hotels**
- **2 Venue-Specific Training Sites** and Hotels
- **FIFA Fan Festival** (The Cloud)
- **Transport hubs:**
  - Auckland International Airport
  - Train stations – Britomart/Kingsland
- **Host City events and activations** – multiple other sites



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## Forecast benefits & outcomes for Tāmaki Makaurau Auckland

- \$60M in regional GDP
- 130,000 visitor nights
- Global broadcast reach of 1.12b+
- Legacy outcomes, including upgrades to 11 training venues
- Increases liveability and social benefits
- Bolstering Auckland's global host city reputation and workforce



# Training venue update

## FIFA Women's World Cup 2023

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## Training venues

Completion of the training venue programme to meet FIFA requirements and achieve gender neutral legacy outcomes, including:

- Lighting upgrades
- Pitch compliance
- Changing room and club room upgrades





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## Keith Hay Park – status update

<b>Lighting</b>	<b>28 April</b> – FIFA lighting test scheduled.
<b>Field</b>	<b>Grow-in phase</b> - Will allow a couple of community games pre-tournament.
<b>Clubroom</b>	<b>100% Complete</b> - Awaiting code compliance certificate.
<b>Other</b>	Landscaping around the new water tanks underway.

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# Keith Hay Park



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## Keith Hay Park – key dates

- **15 May 2023**  
Council start fencing training venues and building filming towers
- **22 June 2023**  
FIFA pitch protection period commences –  
no community use of the field from this point
- **6 July 2023**  
FIFA have exclusive use of clubrooms and field
- **13 July 2023**  
New Zealand start using base camp training venue (from ‘match day minus 7’ at present)
- **4 August 2023**  
End of group stage – FIFA expected to release most/all base camp training venues back for  
community use (at their discretion)

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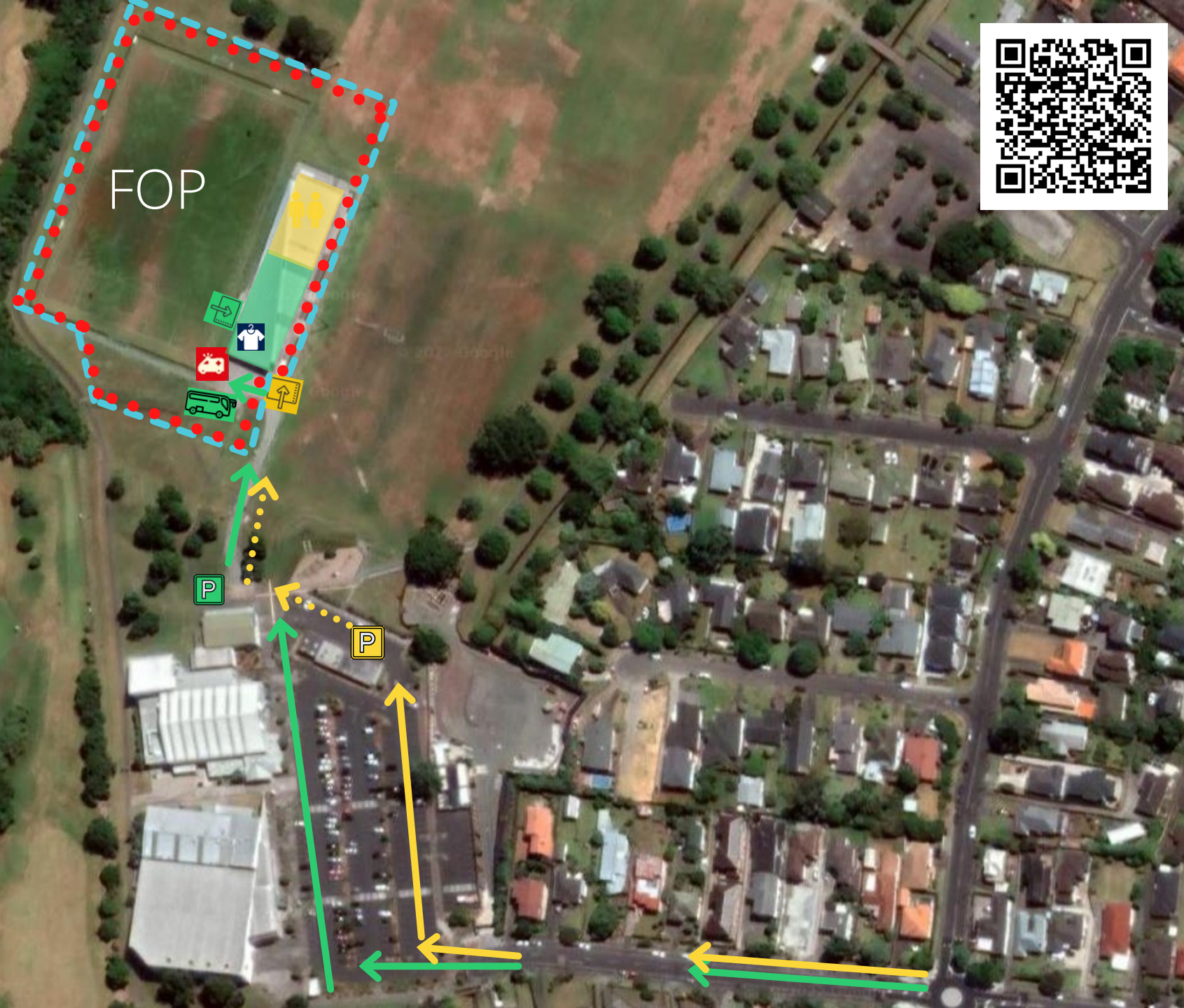
## Keith Hay Park – additional notes

- Provisional pre-tournament training venue: North Harbour Outer Oval
- We have received DoC Minister approval for exclusive use of a portion of the Park Reserve for duration of the tournament.
- Through the capital investment into club venue upgrades there is a requirement for each club to develop and report on the implementation of an Equity Charter with Northern Region Football. The Charter principles will cover governance and operational equity objectives, including but not limited to:
  - Female representation on Club Committees/Boards.
  - Governance representation that aligns with community diversity.
  - Females receive equal support and provision from clubs in respect to training equipment, team gear, coach experience/qualifications, food, travel, sponsorship, etc
  - Equal representation of gender and race in imagery across website, social media & other club collateral
- Now we have indicative site plans (next slide) and team arrival dates from FIFA we will sit down with all key park users to discuss and work through any operational impacts/concerns, notably parking at this site, notably:  
Eden Roskill District Cricket Club, Tri-Star Gymnastics Club, YMCA – Cameron Pool, Hay Park School, and Waikowhai School.
- Aware of high general public use/access through park. Provisionally, intent to notify general public users about impact via signage, leaf drop to neighbours, and social media.

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KEITH HAY PARK  
AUCKLAND/TĀMAKI MAKAURAU, NZ  
TEAM BASE CAMP  
TRAINING SITE (TBCTS)

**COMPETITIONS / TEAM**

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|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| AREA / ZONE                 | PLAYER ENTRANCE |
|                             |                 |
| DRIVEWAY / ACCESS VEHICLES  |                 |
|                             |                 |
| WALKWAY / ACCESS PEDESTRIAN |                 |
|                             |                 |
| DRESSING ROOMS              | AMBULANCE       |
|                             |                 |
| TEAM BUS                    | PARKING         |
|                             |                 |

**MEDIA / GUESTS**

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|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| AREA / ZONE                 | MEDIA / GUEST ENTRANCE  |
|                             |                         |
| DRIVEWAY / ACCESS VEHICLES  |                         |
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| WALKWAY / ACCESS PEDESTRIAN |                         |
|                             |                         |
| PARKING                     | TOILET (INC ACCESSIBLE) |
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OUTER / INNER PERIMETER FENCE

FIELD OF PLAY FENCE

VIEW OBSTRUCTING SCRIM



# Community Engagement

## FIFA Women's World Cup 2023

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## Trophy Tour

- Auckland will be the first host city to kick off the Trophy Tour from 2-4 June.
- The Trophy Tour will act as a tool to help get people in the World Cup spirit in both central Auckland and the regions.
- The Trophy Tour will see activations in multiple locations across Auckland during King's Birthday Weekend – including match venue Eden Park.



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## School engagement

FIFA SCHOOLS PROGRAMME – launches in May

- An interactive student-facing hub for Years 1-8.

NZ FOOTBALL SCHOOLS PROGRAMME – from Term 2

- Kōtuitui is available to primary and intermediate schools and kura across Aotearoa New Zealand to deliver during either Term 2, 3 or 4.

YOUTH SYMPOSIUM – 20 June

- Youth conference for 14-18 year olds on menstruation through the lenses of Te Ao Māori worldview, sustainability, sport and wellbeing, diversity and inclusions

FIFA FAN FESTIVAL – 20 July to 20 August

- FIFA Fan Festival excursion opportunity for primary schools.





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## Multicultural engagement

- A record-breaking 32 teams participating the tournament.
- This presents a huge opportunity to authentically connect these culturally and linguistically diverse audiences.
- FIFA are currently inducting community leaders in host cities who represent each team culture, and have a position of leadership within their cultural community.
- FIFA led Adopt-A-Team initiative – launching late May.



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## Team engagement opportunities

- A team engagement programme is being developed with FIFA
- Noting the teams main focus while here will on being competitive, therefore time will be limited.



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## FIFA Fan Festival

- Running from 20 July to 20 August at The Cloud on Queens Wharf.
- The place to experience a festival in football, music, entertainment, food, and matches on the big screen.
- Cultural activations and school programme.
- Open on match days: weekdays 12pm – 11pm/weekends 10am – 11pm.
- A clean zone will be activated on match days.



# Match Ready

## FIFA Women's World Cup 2023

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## Objectives of Match Ready

- Inform businesses about the **benefits of hosting** the FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 and how they can leverage these in effective, and compliant ways.
- Support Aucklanders and businesses with the **tools they need** to provide a welcoming, inclusive, high-quality experience to visitors.
- Reinforce the Auckland FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 **local and domestic marketing** campaign.

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## What does it include?

### **The Match Ready online toolkit launches mid-May and includes:**

- About the event: Auckland's hosting and delivery
- How to watch and participate
- How to get your business 'Match Ready'
- Compliant business and venue dressing options
- Traffic and transport information
- Information about sustainability for businesses
- Latest tournament and host city news

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## Commercial rights

- The FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 has been declared a major event under the Major Events Management Act (MEMA) 2007.
- There are rules businesses need to know to ensure they can benefit, while working within the restrictions of the act.
- Under the act, you can not suggest that any persons, brands, goods or services have an association with a major event when they do not.
- Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment (MBIE) has a full guide online to provide guidance for businesses.



## Clean Zones & Clean Transport Routes

- Applies to zones around Eden Park and to the FIFA Fan Festival on match days.
- Restrictions will not affect "business as usual" activities.
- If any new business activity during the Tournament - or someone else has asked your permission to do something - then restrictions do apply.
- As well as the restrictions put in place by the MEMA, the rules of the district plan and bylaws continue to apply as normal.





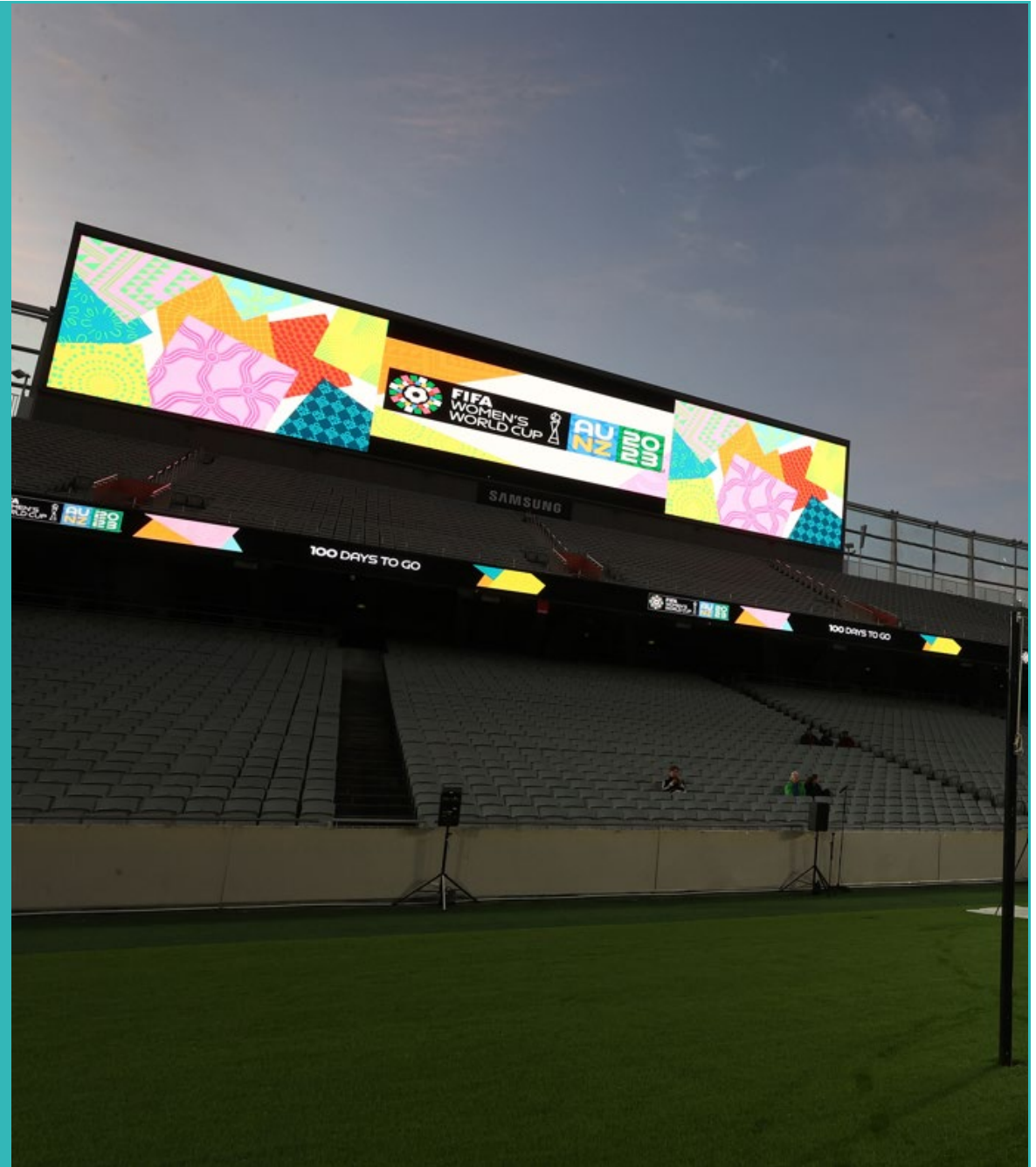
# Protected words & emblems

To avoid unauthorised association with the event, there are words and emblems which are protected:

## WORDS

- Beyond Greatness
- Fédération Internationale de Football Association
- FIFA
- FIFA Women's World Cup / Football Women's World Cup / FWWC 23
- Women's World Cup Australia 2023 / Women's World Cup New Zealand 2023

## EMBLEMS



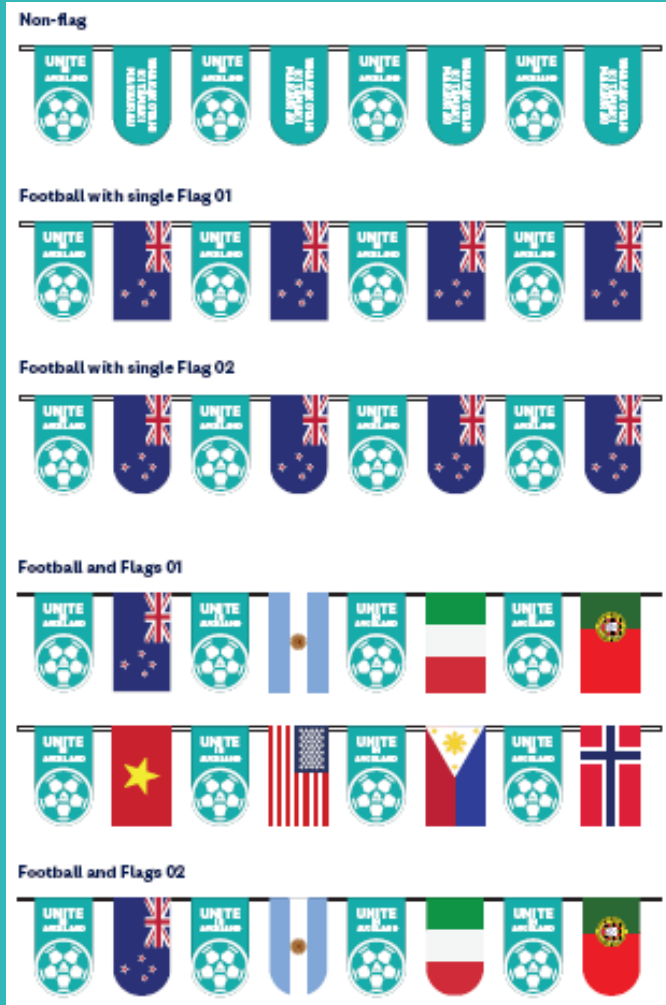
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## Business dressing

- The FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 will showcase Auckland to the world and we want to look our best.
- To be a proud host of FIFA Women's World Cup 2023, Business Associations can register interest to receive business dressing items such as bunting, posters and decals to make sure local areas make the most of the tournament atmosphere.
- This also gives local areas the opportunity to dress themselves to support the international teams based in their training venues.



# Business dressing examples



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## Business checklist

- Start planning now.
- Learn what you can and can't say around commercial rights.
- Find out if your local area is hosting a team.
- Register interest for business dressing options.
- Make sure you are including “Auckland” in your SEO search criteria and social hashtags.
- Get your **tickets** to the matches at Eden Park!



# Questions?

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# Ngā mihi

