

Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop Agenda

Date of Workshop: **Thursday, 09 March 2023**

Time: **9.30am – 2.30pm**

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

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) 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>

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9.35am – 10.20am (45 mins)	2.0 Item: I&ES Update <i>Governance role: setting direction/priorities/budget</i>	Hana Perry Relationship Advisor, Whatu Whanaungatanga Relationship Management Infrastructure and Environmental Services	To provide an update from I&ES.	That the local board is updated and provides feedback.
10.20am – 11.05am (45 mins)	3.0 Item: Parks and Community Facilities <i>Governance role: setting direction/priorities/budget</i>	Jody Morley Manager Area Operations, Parks and Community Facilities, Rodney Klaassen Work Programme Lead, Parks Community Services)	To provide an update from Parks and Community Facilities.	That the local board is updated and provides feedback.
11.05am – 11.50am (45 mins)	4.0 Item: Connected Communities <i>Governance role: setting direction/priorities/budget</i>	Kat Teirney Strategic Broker	To provide an update from Connected Communities.	That the local board is updated and provides feedback.
12.00am – 12.30am (30 mins)	5.0 Item: Carols in the Kings Governance role: setting direction/priorities/budget	Brendan van der Berg Event Organiser, Regional Service and Strategy	To debrief the local board on the Carols in the Kings Event held in 2022.	That the local board is updated and provides feedback.
12.30 noon – 1.30pm (60 mins)	Lunch Break			
1.30pm – 2.30pm (60 mins)	6.0 Item: Member time		That the local board discusses board only business.	Board only time.

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End of workshop	7.0 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</i> <i>sacredness</i> <i>To clear and to set free</i> <i>the heart, the body and</i> <i>the inner essence</i> <i>In preparation for our</i> <i>pathways</i> <i>Let peace and humility</i> <i>be raised above all</i> <i>Manifest this! Realise this!</i> <i>Bind together! Affirm!</i>

Next workshop: Thursday, 16 March 2023 at 1.30pm

Next business meeting: Thursday, 16 March 2023 at 10am

Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Manukau Harbour North

Puketāpapa Local Board Workshop - 9th March 2023



Shoreline Adaptation Plans

Today's workshop

Purpose: introduce the Shoreline Adaptation programme, provide a high level understanding of the SAP development process and the Local Boards role in the SAP Plan development.

Who are we?

1. **What are Shoreline Adaptation Plans**
2. **The SAP area plan development process**
3. **Local Board Inputs**





What are Shoreline Adaptation Plans?



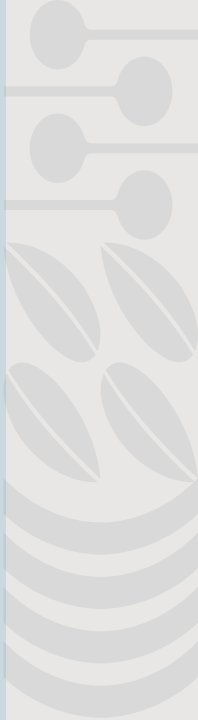
Meet the Team

Resilient Land & Coasts

Healthy Waters

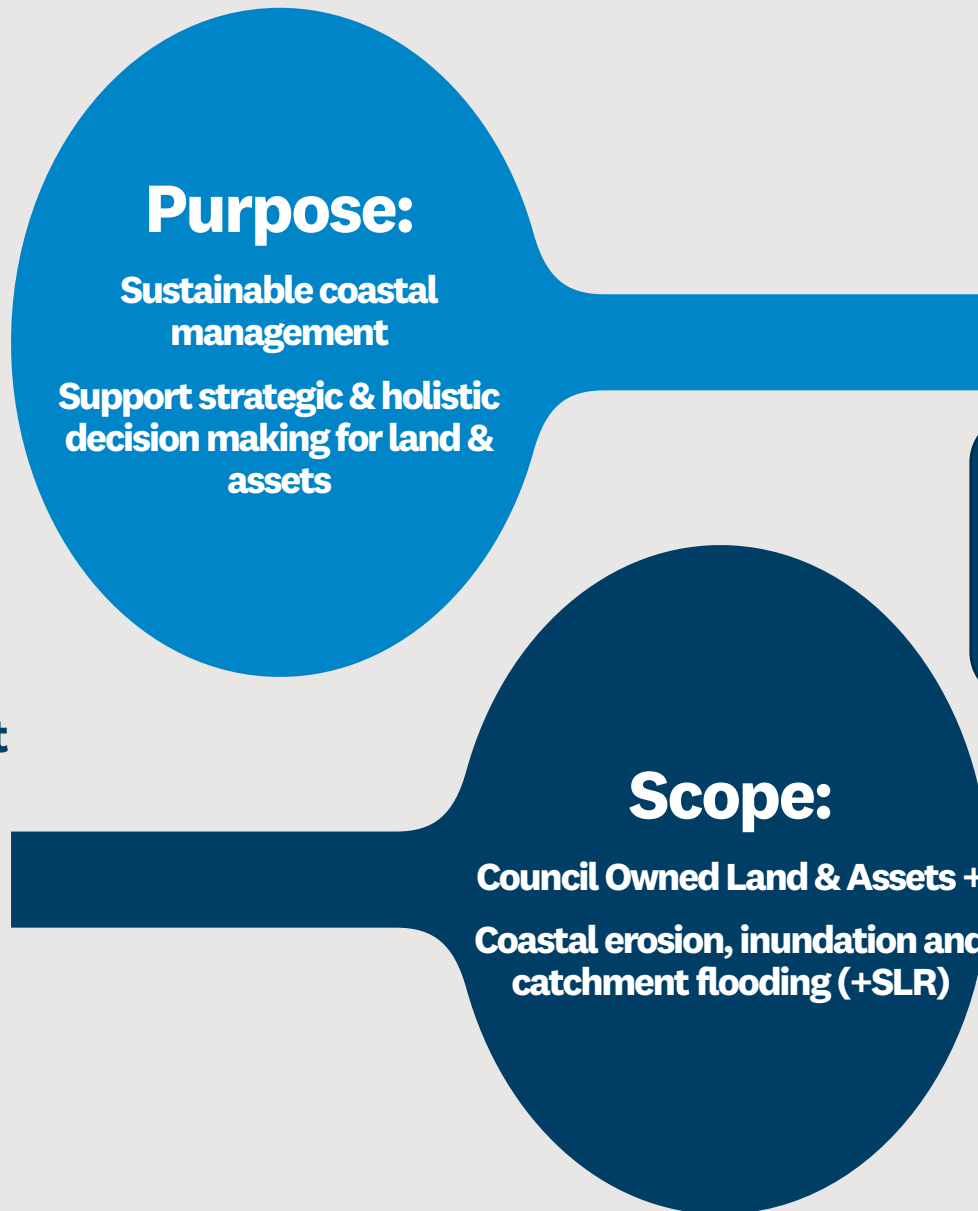
Customer & Community
Services

Heritage, Plans and
Places



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Purpose & Scope

- Direct **operational post-storm responses**.
- Identify preferred options for **Coastal Renewals**.
- Supports **Coastal Asset Management Plans**.
- Inform **future funding requirements**.



Living documents

First generation of **non-statutory** plans

Foundation for Dynamic Adaptive Planning





Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Purpose & Scope

Land and assets on or near the coast:

- Includes all managed beaches, esplanade reserves, and regional and local parks
- Buildings, structures and infrastructure in parks; including buildings, pathways, playgrounds
- Coastal structures; accessways, wharves, boat ramps, sea walls
- Roads, cycleways, bridges and other AT assets
- Potable water, wastewater and stormwater assets and supporting infrastructure



Seawalls



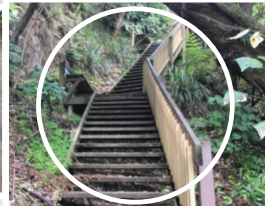
Revetments



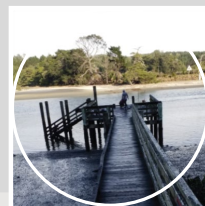
Boat ramps



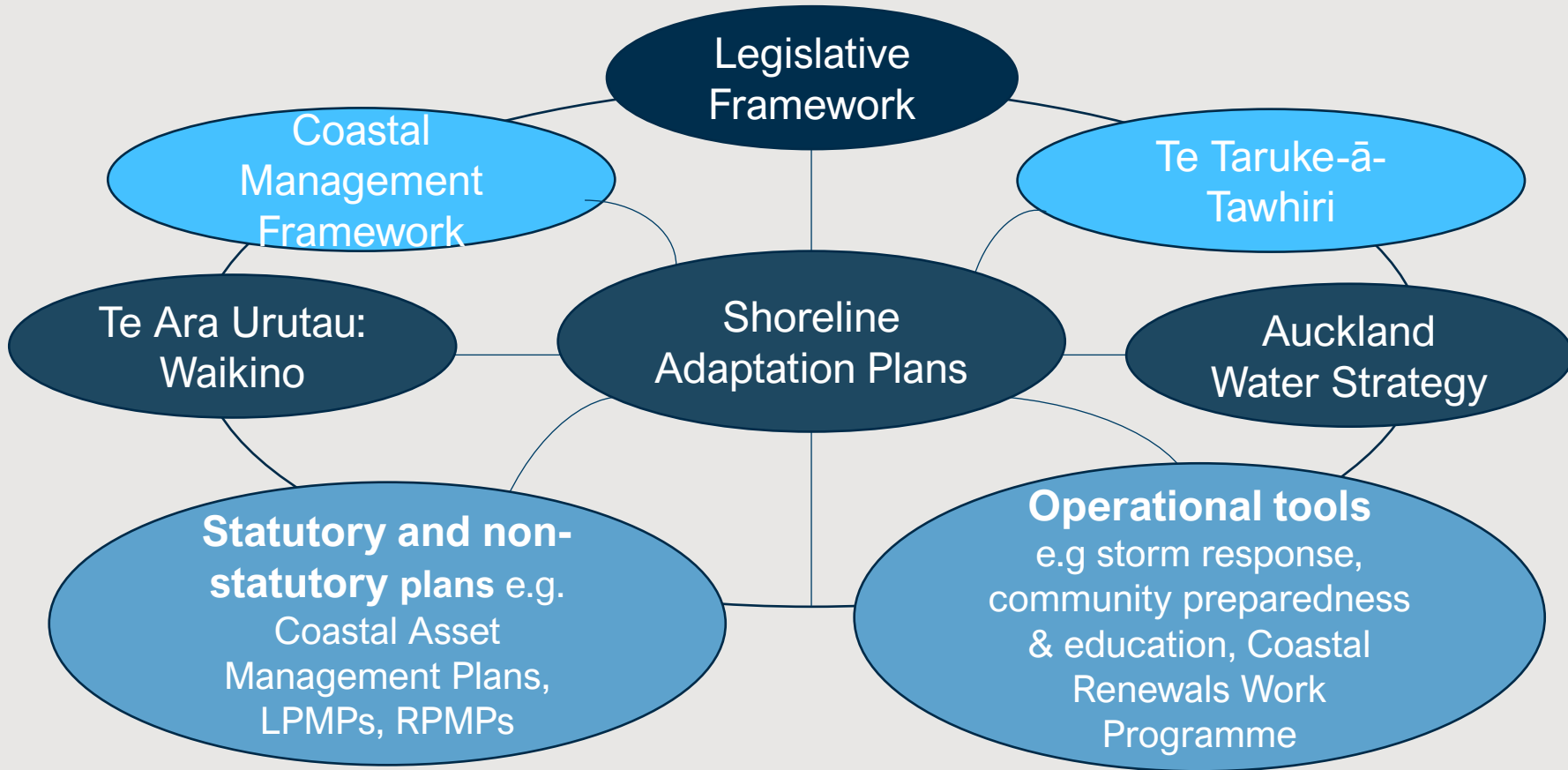
Coastal stairways



Wharves



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Integration and implementation



I&ES
P&CF
CSO
APSR
CSP
P&P
AEM





Discussion

Questions & matters for the parking lot?



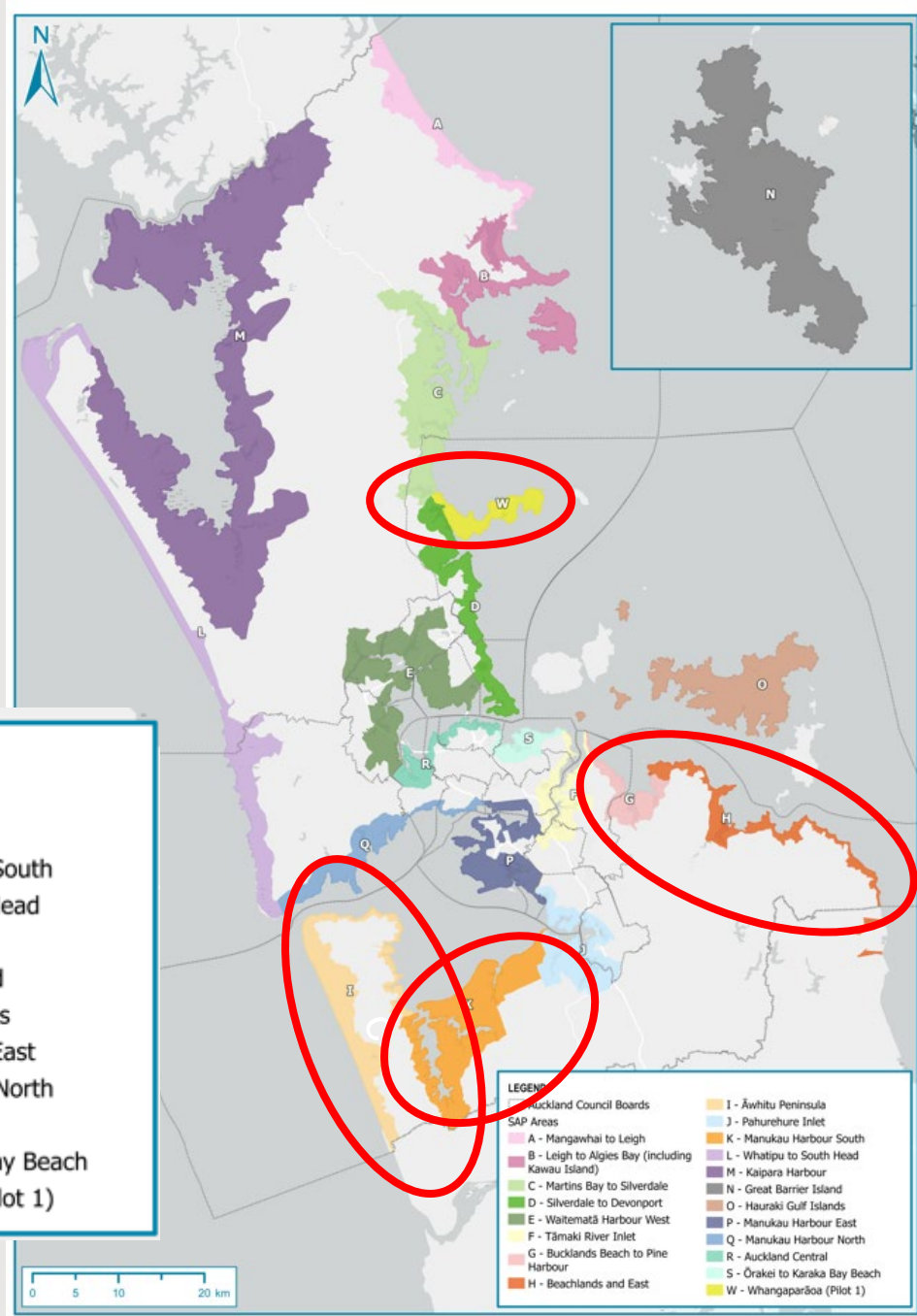
The SAP Area Plan development process

20 Area Plans: Manukau Harbour North



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Purpose & Scope

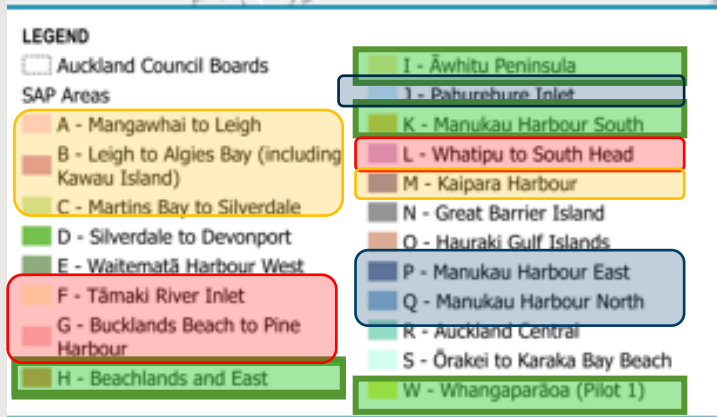
- Regional approach
- 20 area plans
- Work programme 2021-2025



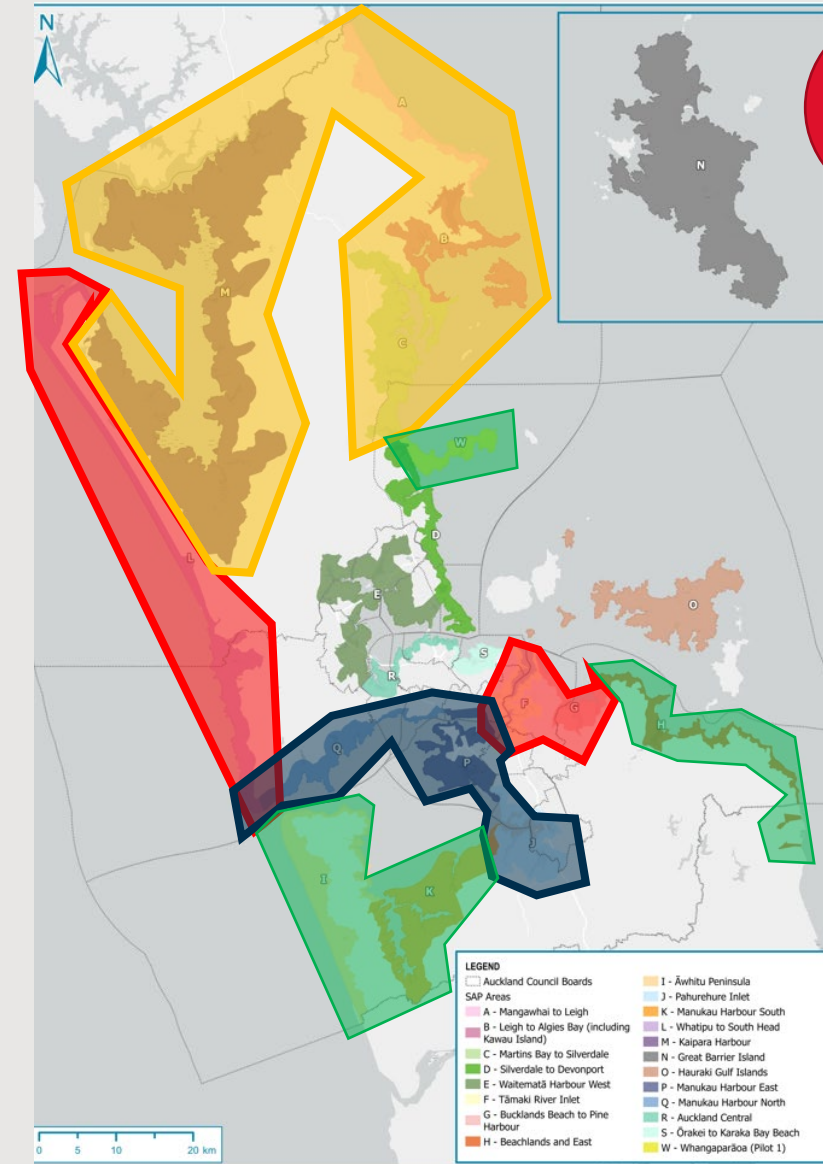
LEGEND	
Auckland Council Boards	I - Āwhitu Peninsula
SAP Areas	J - Pahurehure Inlet
A - Mangawhai to Leigh	K - Manukau Harbour South
B - Leigh to Algies Bay (including Kawau Island)	L - Whatipu to South Head
C - Martins Bay to Silverdale	M - Kaipara Harbour
D - Silverdale to Devonport	N - Great Barrier Island
E - Waitematā Harbour West	O - Hauraki Gulf Islands
F - Tāmaki River Inlet	P - Manukau Harbour East
G - Bucklands Beach to Pine Harbour	Q - Manukau Harbour North
H - Beachlands and East	R - Auckland Central
	S - Ōrakei to Karaka Bay Beach
	W - Whangaparāoa (Pilot 1)



Regional sequence of SAP Areas



- 2023 March-Sept:** Pahurehure Inlet, Manukau East, Manukau North
- 2023/24 Sept- Feb:** Whatipu to South Head, Bucklands Beach to Pine Harbour and Tamaki River Inlet
- 2024 Feb- June:** Kaipara Harbour, Mangawhai to Leigh, Leigh to Algies Bay, Martins Bay to Silverdale



Programme updates

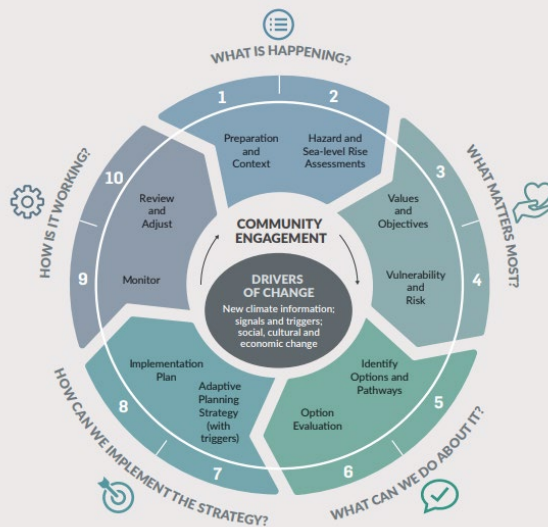
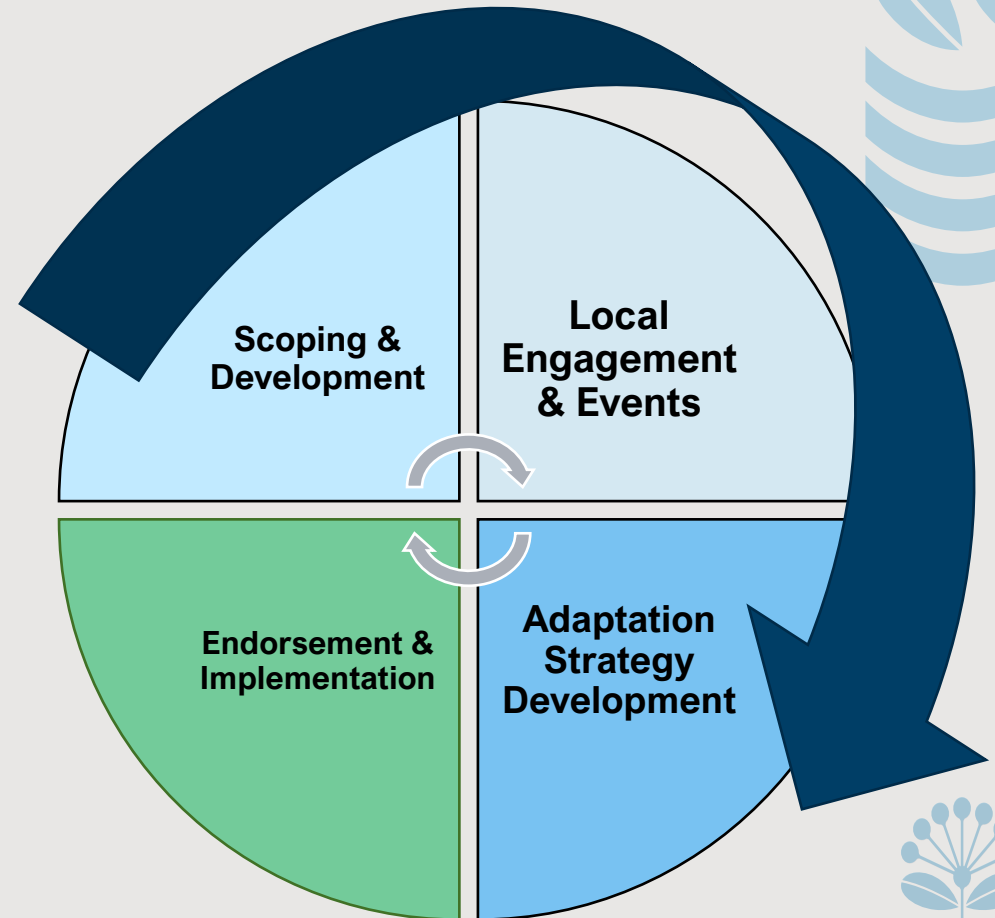


Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process & Outputs

Outputs:

- SAP Area Plans: unique context, iwi values, community objectives
- Adaptation strategies for each coastal area (Unit/Stretch) over 3 timeframes:
 - Short (0- 20 years)
 - Medium (20-60 years)
 - Long Term (60+)

Process:



Technical Workstream



Location/
Setting



Hazards and
climate
change



Elements at
risk



Risk
Assessment

What is happening?

What matters most?

Coastal
inundation



Coastal
erosion



Rainfall
Flooding



Understanding how coastal assets will be impacted by coastal hazards, helps inform future management strategies.

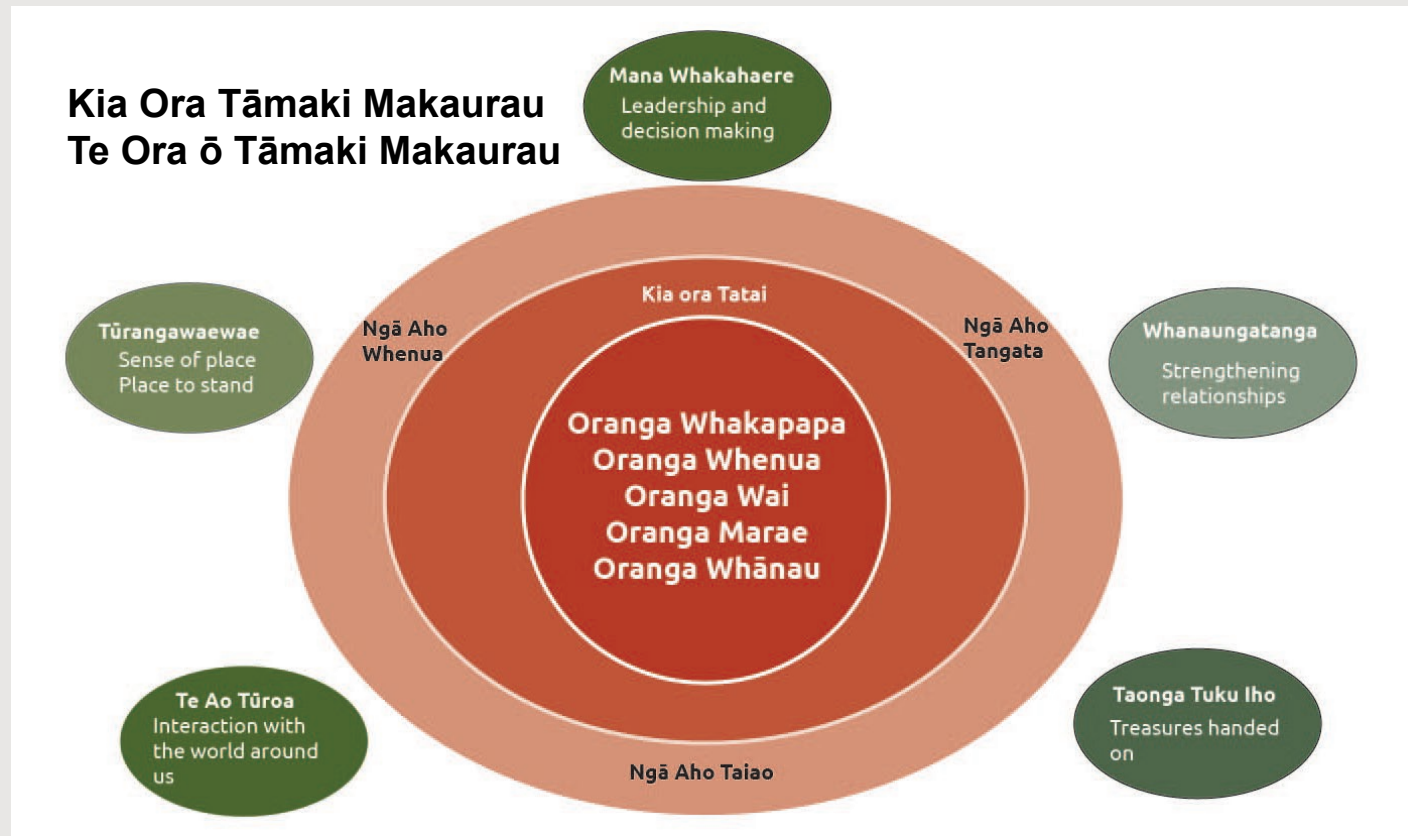
Hazard + (Exposed x Vulnerability) = RISK



Mana Whenua Engagement Workstream

The work programme includes:

- Regional discussions with the I&ES Mana Whenua Forum
- Local iwi engagement on each area based plan
- Governance discussions with Te Pou Taiao



Mana Whenua Engagement Workstream

I&ES Mana Whenua Forum: Guiding Principles (2021)

1. Responsive to iwi management plan(s)
2. Accept reversal of infrastructure to rectify hazard issues
3. Naturalise, let nature take its course
4. Look at emissions as well (if any)
5. Whenua concepts are written up and understood by all in plans
6. Protect koiora (biodiversity) and traditional mahinga kai (fish stocks, kaimoana)
7. Protect heritage where possible



Community Workstream

What is happening?

- Community memory
- Supporting Reports
- Community Values engagement

What matters most?

- Community Values engagement
- Development of community objectives



Community Workstream



Heritage



Culture



Family



Leisure



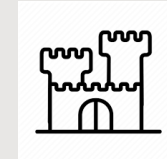
Facilities

Exercise



What do we mean by **value**?

- How do communities **engage** with the coast?



- Areas that are **significant** to the community, their well-being, heritage, and/or culture



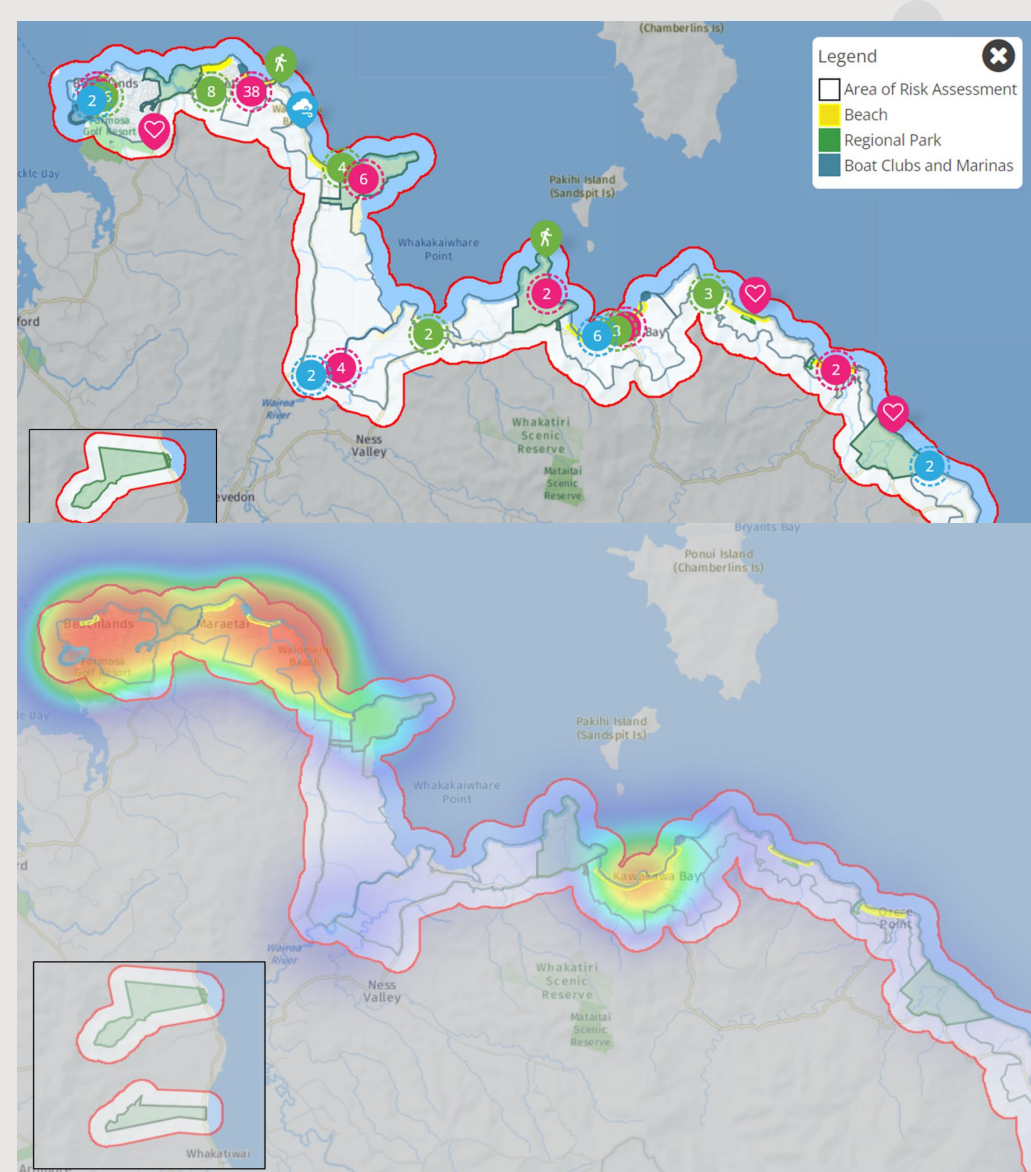
Community Workstream

Community engagement opportunities

- In person
- Online
- Resources & materials

How is it used?

- Informs the overall approach:
 - Perceptions and views on risk
 - Challenges & opportunities
 - Community objectives
- Selecting adaptation options



Top: the location of specific comments, and survey locations, for targeted areas.

Bottom: heatmap highlighting the areas most commented on during the digital engagement.



Stakeholder Workstream

Who:

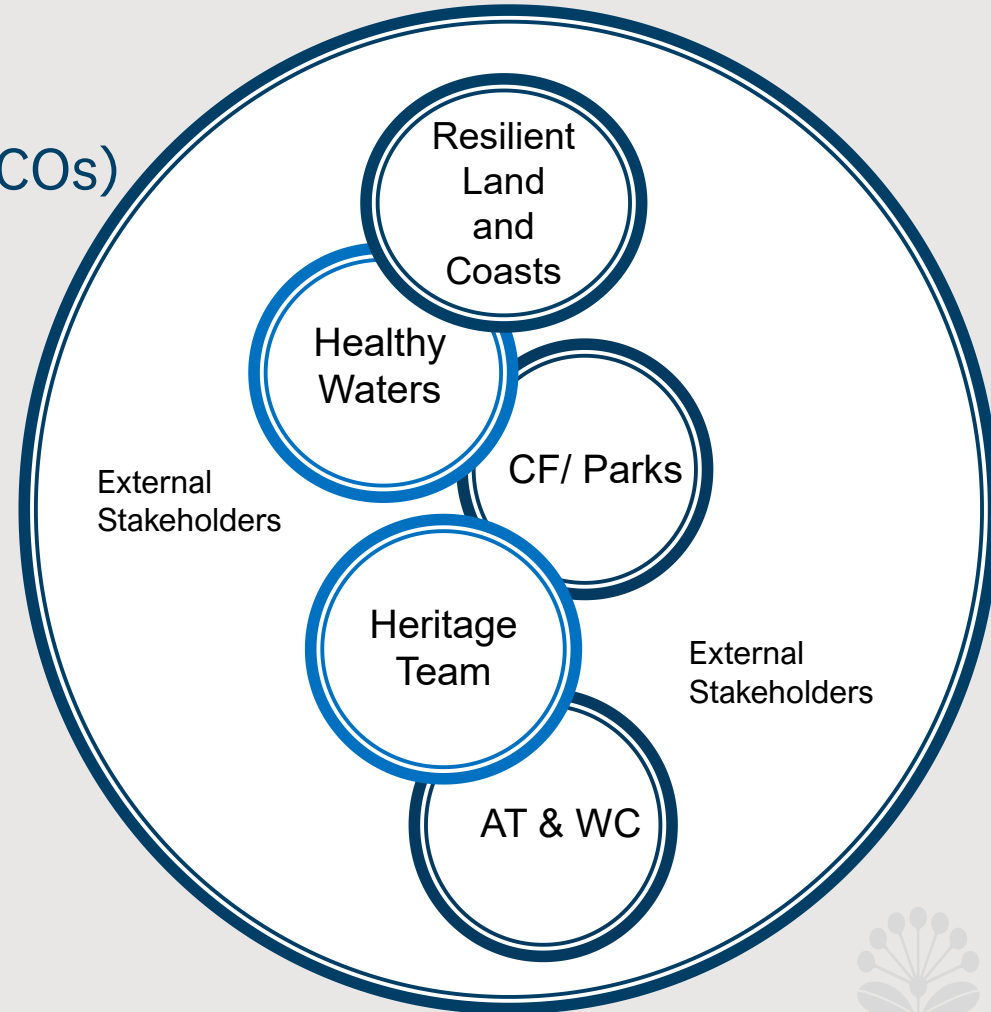
- Council teams & departments
- Council controlled organisations (CCOs)
- Other- Area specific

What is happening & what matters?

- Current management
- Future planning/policy
- Identification of land and assets
- Safety & operational considerations

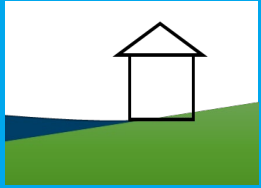
What can we do about it?'

- Inform and test adaptation options



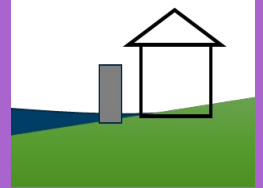
Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Adaptation Strategies

No Active Intervention



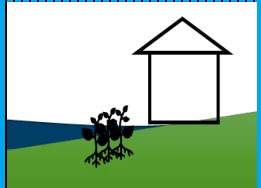
Allow natural processes to continue

Hold the Line



Defend the current coastline

Limited Intervention



Support existing

Managed Realignment



Move assets and infrastructure back





Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Adaptation Strategies

Adaptive strategies are selected for each coastal stretch across the short, medium, and long term.

Multiple criteria: Adaptive strategies need to:

- Respond to **the values** of local iwi and the local community
- **Meet the requirements** of assets owners and infrastructure providers.

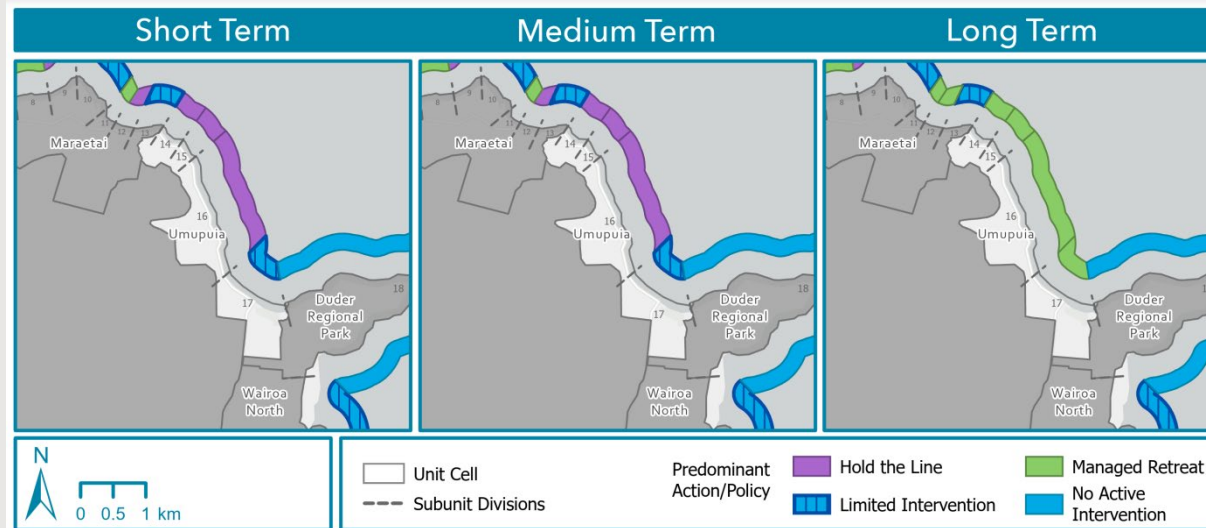


Figure: example- Adaptation strategies for coastal stretches within the Beachlands & East SAP - Umupuia unit area



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Implementation

Local implementation, from now:

- directs **operational responses** (post storm, maintenance)
- preferred options within **Coastal Renewals Programme** (where existing budget available)
- supports regional **Coastal Asset Management Plan** and risk-based decision making.
- Inform future statutory plans e.g. **LPMP**

Regional implementation, from mid-2025:

- **Regional risk-profile**
- **Future funding** requirements
- **Prioritization schema** for future works.



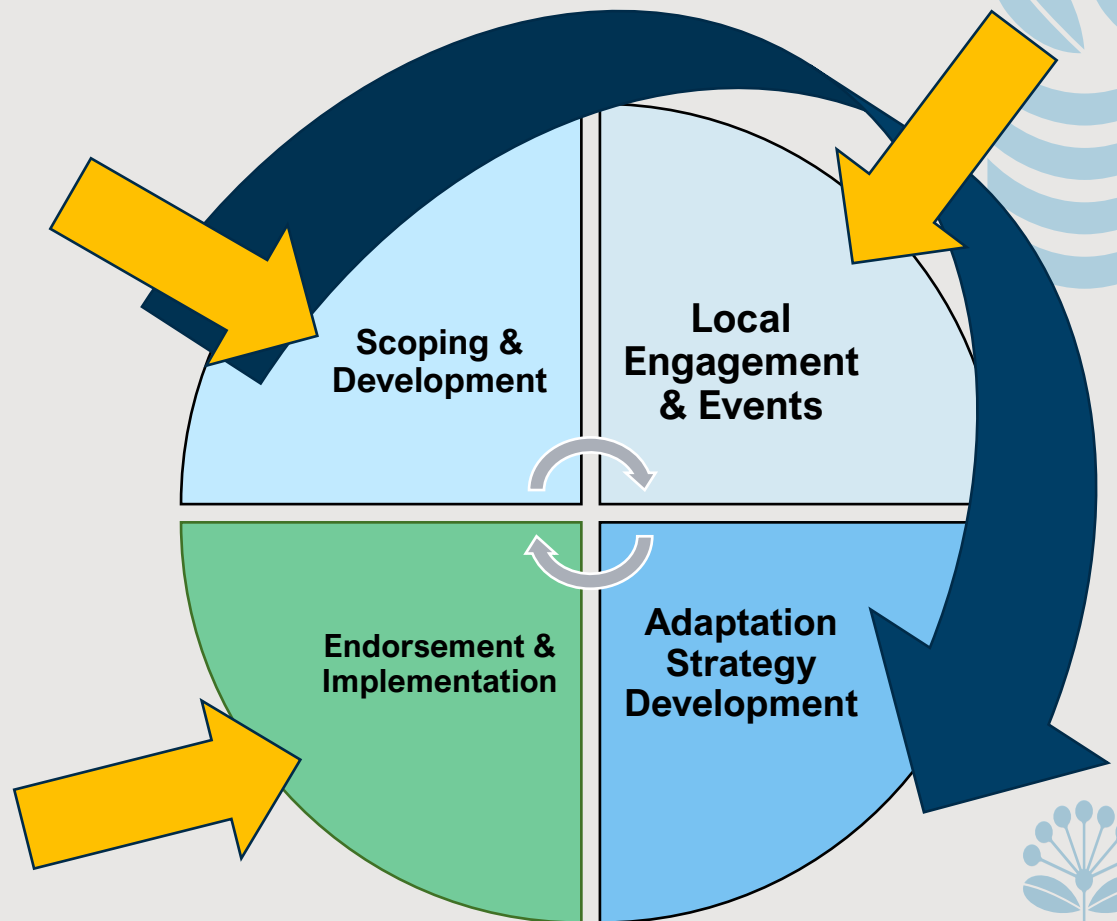
Local Board inputs



Shoreline Adaptation Plans: Process & Outputs

Process:

- Governance
- Stakeholder & community partner identification
- Community engagement



Pātai

Questions and discussion



PUKETĀPAPA LOCAL BOARD

Dog Walking Provision Assessment

Thomas Dixon – Parks & Places Specialist

Anneke Morgan – Parks Graduate

Jody Morley – Area Manager

March 2023



Purpose of Workshop

- To update the local board on the Dog Walking Network Assessment.
- To seek direction from the local board on next steps on this project.



Dog Walking Network Assessment

- Analysis of dog walking, exercise and training opportunities across LB area.
- Consideration of context of recent developments (growth and pandemic) and review of current dog walking research.
- Identification of the views and aspirations of the dog walking community.
- Spatial plan showing provision and opportunities.
- To be delivered for \$0 using internal resources.



Benefits

- Dog walking is one of the top 5 things done in Auckland parks.
- An informed, holistic and up-to-date view of strategic network priorities for this popular activity.
- Ability to refine and prioritise future work programmes.
- Better equipped to comment on future bylaw updates.



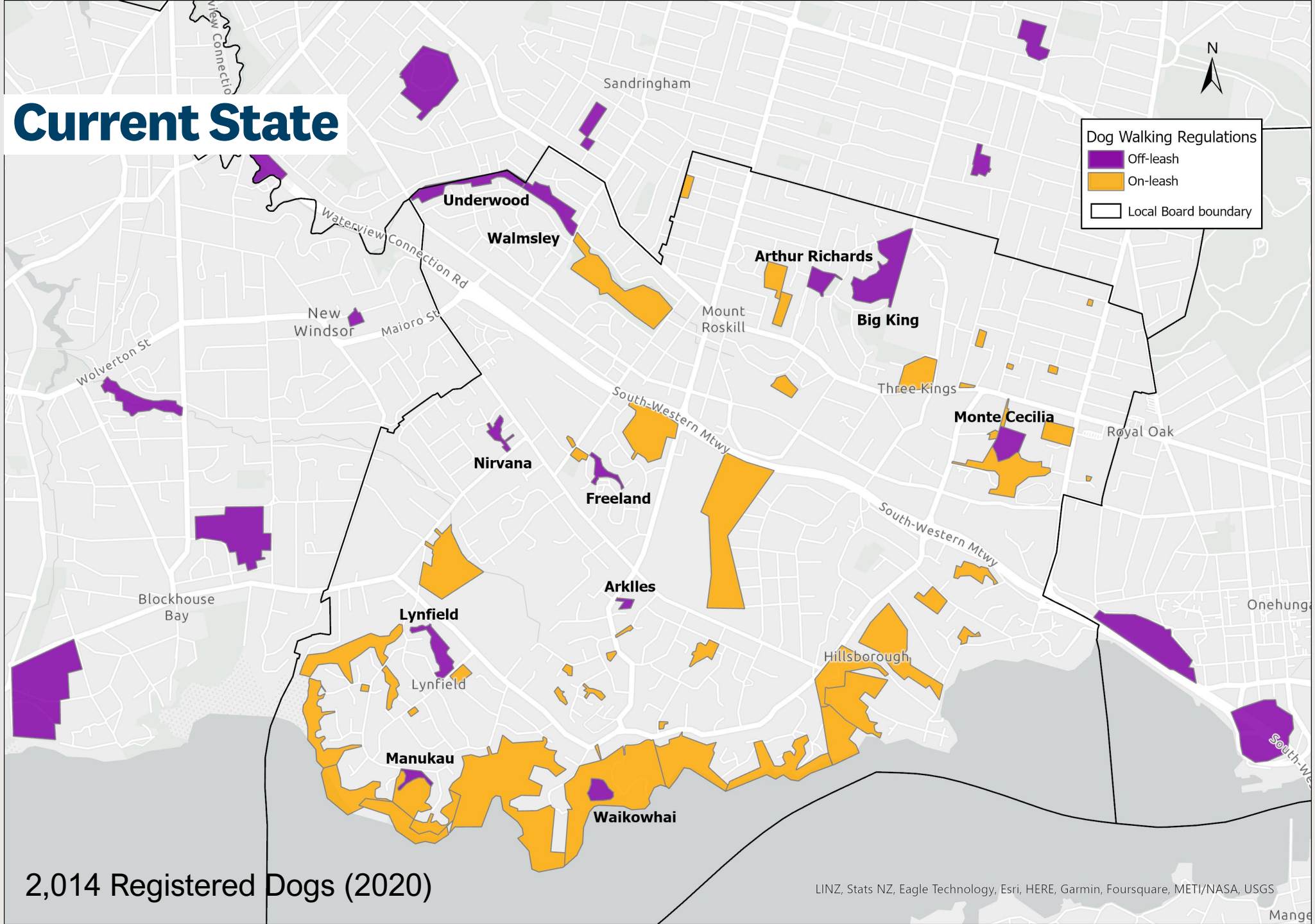
Approach

- Identify current state of dog walking opportunities.
- Undertake research into dog walking activities (benefits, numbers etc).
- Engage with dog walking stakeholders and wider community:
 - Intercept surveys of park users at important dog walking parks
 - Online social pinpoint consultation and surveys
- Identify spatially opportunities for future investment / alterations.

PROJECT PAUSED BY PREVIOUS LOCAL BOARD PRE ELECTION



Current State





Monte Cecilia Park



Waikowhai Park



Te Tātua a Riukiuta
Big King



Site Observations

Big King (45 mins in morning)

- 32 Dogs
- 3 people in park with no dogs (10%)
- 1 commercial dog walker

- Lots of infrastructure to enable
- Very busy and hectic

- Tupuna Maunga team note this as a significant issue for the site



Site Observations

Monte Cecilia (45 mins in morning)

- 42 Dogs
- 10 people in park with no dogs (20%)
- 2 commercial dog walkers

- Lots of infrastructure to enable
- Possibly more conflicting uses
- Everyone seemed well behaved during visit



Site Observations

Waikowhai Park (30 mins in morning)

- 7 Dogs
- 2 people in park with no dogs (20%)
- 1 commercial dog walker

- Fairly constrained site but out of the way
- Proposal for a bike skill course here in the past
- Landfill project may impact this site in short term



Research

Chen et al. Benefits and Conflicts: A Systematic Review of Dog Park Design and Management Strategies. *Animals* **2022**, 12, 2251.

- “Dog parks contribute physical and social benefits for both canines and their owners. This has increased during and since the COVID-19 pandemic.”
- “A sustainable and healthy coexistence of canines and residents of built environments through appropriate design and management strategies is possible.”

Brown. B, Jensen, W. Dog Ownership and Walking: Perceived and Audited Walkability and Activity Correlates. *Int. J. Environmental Research and Public Health* **2020**, 17, 1385.

- “Increased densities of housing may negatively affect dog ownership levels unless compensating supports for dog ownership and walking are created by public health messaging, dog-friendly policies, and dog-friendly housing and community design.



Social Pinpoint



Survey Questions

1. Which parks do you currently like to walk your dog in?
2. What types of supporting assets would you like to see in our parks to enable dog walking?
3. Are there any barriers which prevent you from walking your dog within parks currently?
4. Would you like to see more off-leash parks in Puketāpapa? If yes, which parks?



NEXT STEPS - Seeking direction

Engagement:

- Undertake engagement on Dog Walking Provision Assessment:
 - Targeted engagement with dog walkers
 - Local board wide online engagement
 - No engagement

Reporting:

- Finalise a dog walking provision assessment with advice on opportunities informed from network assessment, research and consultation information:
 - Formally adopt the document
 - Retain as an internal document to reference in future if required
- Park this project and progress in future years or as required.



Strategic Broker update

Nga Tiriti Ngangahau

Cycling Haven

Community Bike Hubs

Climate Activator

....and other great things

Kat Teirney and Richard Barter

March 2023



Todays updates

Nga Tiriti Ngangahau

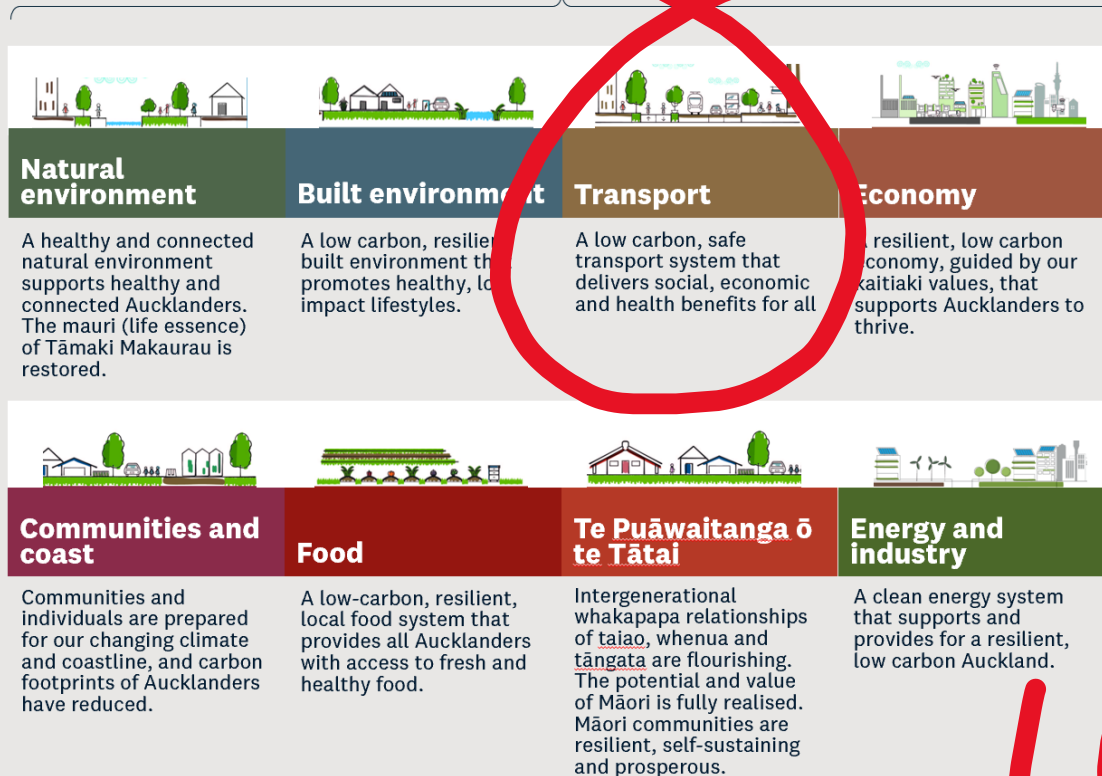
- Climate response programmes
 - Cycling Haven
 - Community Bike Hubs
 - Climate Activator
- Kāinga Ora
 - Relationship and Funding
 - Active transport node
- TriStar – cycling to sport
 - New relationships

Other Broker and Connection work



Priorities for climate action

Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan



Climate action and Local Boards

- Implement Te Tāruke-ā-Tāwhiri: Auckland's Climate Plan at the local level by aligning our efforts towards the eight priorities, in particular around **land-use** and **transport** where council has the biggest levers
- Deliver climate and sustainability initiatives that are important to your local communities while encouraging behavioral changes
- Build on and leverage existing initiatives



Cycling Haven – Wesley Primary



Co-Design sessions

Routes being finalised

Repair and bike skills session

Activator on-board



Community Bike Hubs – Roskill Bike Kitchen

**New
funding
and
hours**

**Wide
council
support**

**LOA
coming
to the
board**

In return Auckland Transport will:

Provide and maintain:

- The physical Bike Hub space itself, including upkeep, damage repair, graffiti, repainting etc.
- Any administrative processes to do with the physical site itself, eg landowner permissions, consenting, permits, etc.

Commit the following funding and resourcing:

- Up to \$75,000 operating costs year 1, \$50,000 year 2 and long-term support at 40% of operating costs.
- Supporting the Bike Hubs to find additional longer term funding streams such as koha, bike sales, commercial partners and other local or national funders and grants.
- Dedicated AT contact for support, advice and guidance.
- Providing capacity-building support for training, education and teaching (eg ride leader training, bike mechanic instruction, stakeholder management, etc).
- Design, marketing and communications budgets and support.

Facilitate and connect:

- Existing groups and other Bike Hubs and spaces across Tāmaki Makaurau.
- Different users and groups who are interested in bikes.
- Development of best practices through shared experience across Aotearoa and the world.



Climate Activator



**Activator
on-board**

**Cargo
Bike
funding**

**Working
with
TriStar**

**Much
much
more...**



Additional outcomes

- Kāinga Ora
 - Relationship and Funding
 - Active transport node
- TriStar – cycling to sport
 - New relationships



Community Broker outcomes

Advice

Strategic Relationship Grants - Context advice

Local Board Plan support and advice

Connection and brokering:

Key funding workshops - Roskill South Oasis / Communities Feeding Communities

Relationships / problem solving

- Mt Roskill War Memorial Park user group
- Keith Hay Park - The Kings Judo / TriStar

Kāinga Ora

- Waikowhai Community Hub
- Te Wharau - Social Enterprise Container precinct

Puketāpapa Community Network - first Network meeting and Te Tiriti workshop

Upcoming

Annual Budget consultation, implication advice and support





PUKETĀPAPA LOCAL BOARD
PRESENTS

FREE

Carols AT THE KINGS

Saturday 4 December 2021, 6-8pm
Three Kings Reserve
6pm Carols start
7pm Christmas entertainment

mokefree, zero-waste, alcohol-free event.
rauckland.nz/christmas  puketapapa  #puketapapa



Local Board Presentation

▶ **Local Board Objective**

▶ Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving

▶ **Local Board Plan Outcome**

▶ Inclusive communities that are healthy, connected and thriving



▶ Programming

▶ The theme for the event was “The magic of Christmas”

▶ First hour of stage programming was delivered by the combined churches group led by Fraser McDermott. They provided the singing of carols in a modern way.

▶ Churches involved were-

▶ Three Kings Congregational Church

▶ Churches involved was

▶ Hills Baptist Church

▶ St Margarets Anglican

▶ Mt Roskill Baptist Church

▶ St Johns Presbyterian Church

▶ The Church of Christ



- ▶ The rest of the stage programming consisted of well-known children's music performer, Claudia Robin Gunn. This was aimed at the little kids.
- ▶ To fit in with “the magic of Christmas” theme, Justin Case the magician amazed the kids with a wonderful magic show.
- ▶ Santa magically appeared on stage and played us out with a musical ukelele show and singing carols and self-written songs



► Free activities

- Korean sugar art – beautiful melted sugar art in the forms of dragons, butterflies and more presented on a wooden skewer.
- Puketāpapa library- They have really pushed out an amazing activation with arts & crafts. Very engaging for the little ones
- Face painting- always a hit with the kids
- The Recreators- making your own baubles from recycled materials and “spot Santa glasses”
- The Nutty Scientists- an educational activity that is magical based on science.
- The bubble man- Always a hit with our tamariki creating HUGE bubbles and kids loved chasing them



► Challenges

► RAIN RAIN RAIN !!!!

► Office PA gave me the list of all the schools in the area. I emailed them all with only one response from St. Therese school. Email went silent.

► More engagement from LB with schools?

► Combined churches group felt like a worship event. Are we alienating other cultures/religions?

► Struggle to find local food stalls/arts & crafts. (Don't know the area) Maybe do a call out to local community and share with events team?

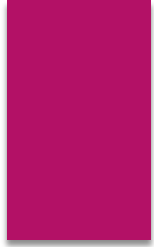
► Business association/local Facebook group, to work with local board staff to assist

► Master list of local performers & stalls?



- ▶ Why don't we have a stand-alone FB page for the event?
We can tag the LB to give exposure
- ▶ Stand alone pages get a lot more engagement with paid advertising and boosts.
- ▶ Who follows the LB FB page?... I don't follow my own LB...
- ▶ Posters are outdated but good for older people in cafes
- ▶ Local radio station adds?
- ▶ Local digital billboards?
- ▶ Local community pages? Who gives us this info?
- ▶ Schools?
- ▶ Universities/ tech colleges?/churches/multi faith groups
- ▶ How do we reach local communities to apply for stalls/performances?
- ▶ Master list to be created by Local Board comms?





ENTERTAINMENT COSTS	ESTIMATED	2022
Entertainment cost total		\$ 5,762.50
PRODUCTION COSTS - INVOICED		
Production cost total		\$ 12,043.45
PRODUCTION COSTS - P-CARD		
Crew meal x 5 x \$20 (meal + coffee)	\$ 100.00	\$ 163.00
MARKETING COSTS		
Marketing	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS		
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	\$ 17,906.79	\$ 19,968.95
EVENT BUDGET	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
BALANCE	\$ 2,093.21	\$ 31.05