

Rodney Local Board workshop programme

Date: 10 July 2024
Time: 10.00am – 2.00pm
Venue: Kumeū Meeting Room, 296 Main Road, Kumeū
Apologies: No apologies received

Local Board Services / Members only administrative time 9.45 – 10.00am					
Item	Time	Workshop item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed outcome(s)
1	10.00 – 10.45am	Local Board Transport Capital Fund Project update Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Supporting information • Coatesville redesign • Matua Tapu roundabout 	Beth Houlbrooke (Elected Member Relationship North) Raman Singh (Senior Transportation Engineer) Sheldon Borges (Senior Project Manager)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on the Local Board Transport Capital Fund Project
2	10.45 – 11.30am	Local Board Asset Portfolio review Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Gary Pemberton (Service Investment Lead) Sophie Bell (Service and Asset Planning Specialist) Hannah Alleyne	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on the Local Board Asset Portfolio

			(Service & Asset Planning Team Leader) Xian Zhang (Service and Asset Planner)		
	11.30 – 12.45pm	Break			
3	12.45 - 1.15pm	Thriving Rangatahi (I am Auckland) Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo • Presentation • Snapshot 	Caroline Stephens (Senior Policy Advisor) Mackenzie Blucher (Policy Advisor)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on Thriving Rangatahi (I Am Auckland) project
4	1.45 – 2.00pm	Te Oneone Rangatira / Muriwai Beach - Vehicles on Beaches Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Stephen Bell (Principal Specialist - Regional Parks)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive a general update on Te Oneone Rangatira / Muriwai Beach - Vehicles on Beaches

Role of Workshop:

- (a) Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- (b) Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- (c) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (d) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.

Memorandum

To: Rodney Local Board
From: Beth Houlbrooke, Elected Member Relationship Partner
Date: 10 July 2024
Subject: Local Board Transport Capital Fund – Project design changes

Purpose

1. To inform the local board about the outcome of design review recommendations to vertical deflection (raised) elements of three of the Local Board Transport Capital Fund projects.

Summary

2. Auckland Transport has reviewed the following Rodney Local Board Transport Capital Fund projects' raised elements and is recommending design changes to:
 - Matua Road / Tapu Road intersection improvements
 - Coatesville-Riverhead Highway pedestrian crossing
 - Rautawhiri Road pedestrian crossing.

Context

3. A recent review of Auckland Transport's pedestrian safety approach found that a previous one-sized-fits all approach had dominated, reinforced by the New Zealand Transport Agency funding model. This approach tended to recommend a raised pedestrian crossing in every case, when there are a range of solutions available to deliver safety outcomes, and a raised crossing was not always the most cost-effective or practical approach.
4. Auckland Transport has now completed design reviews on three of the Rodney Local Board's Local Board Transport Capital Fund projects that had raised elements.

Discussion

5. As advised in the 10 April 2024 workshop memo, the following projects in the Rodney Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF) programme would be reviewed. The design review decisions are now provided:

Location	Project description	Design Review Decision
Matua Road / Tapu Road Intersection	Intersection upgrade improvements	Remove the raised devices and redesign with the roundabout only. Internal and public inform to be undertaken
Coatesville Riverhead Highway	A raised pedestrian crossing to be constructed on Coatesville Riverhead	Recommendation is to change the design from a raised table zebra crossing

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Pedestrian Crossing	Highway in conjunction with new footpaths and 16 new parking spaces on Glenmore Road funded from the RLBTTTR	to a signalised pedestrian crossing which is pedestrian activated
Rautawhiri Helensville Raised Pedestrian Crossing	A raised pedestrian crossing in Rautawhiri Road, Helensville Whether the crossing will remain a raised one will depend on the outcome of the re-design investigation, following pedestrian and traffic surveys	Investigation still underway

6. On 18 October 2023, the local board resolved to:
 - approve \$630,000 to complete the Matua Road/Tapu Road Huapai intersection upgrade
 - approve \$200,000 to complete the Coatesville Riverhead Highway *raised pedestrian crossing* to maximum 75mm high and maximum 1/15 gradient with a Swedish speed table
 - approve \$400,000 to construct a *raised pedestrian crossing* at Rautawhiri Road, Helensville.
7. For Matua Road / Tapu Road intersection improvements, although the local board had not specified raised crossings on the proposed roundabout, the design that went out for public consultation did include four raised zebra crossings. The review recommends these be removed and be replaced with at-grade zebra crossings. The local board indicated approval to continue with this approach at the April workshop. AT will update the design of this project and inform the external stakeholders.
8. For Coatesville-Riverhead Highway crossing, the local board had specified in its resolution that this be a raised crossing. The design review recommends that this be replaced with a signalised crossing which is only activated when a pedestrian pushes the button to cross the road. This type of crossing is not dependent upon the implementation of the proposed reduced speed limit to 50 km/h as recommended in the Draft Speed Management Plan: Katoa, Ka Ora which has been put on hold pending further direction from the government. Therefore our recommendation will be to generalise the description of the project to “pedestrian improvements” at this location in the next business report.
9. In the meantime, construction of the footpath and parking spaces for the Coatesville-Riverhead Highway project being funded from the Rodney Local Board Transport Targeted Rate, can proceed.
10. For Rautawhiri Road, Helensville crossing, the local board had specified in its resolution that this also be a raised pedestrian crossing. AT is still in the investigation stage for this new project. In the meantime our recommendation will be to generalise the description of the project in the next business report. Once the investigation is

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completed, AT will organise a workshop to share the design options with the local board. The local board will need to resolve its endorsement of these design changes via a business report.

Next steps

11. Auckland Transport will bring a report to the 17 July 2024 business meeting, together with updated drawings, requesting Rodney Local Board endorse the recommended design changes.

Attachments

No attachments included.



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Local Board Portfolio Review

Updated June 2024



Overview

- We are reviewing every local board's service asset portfolio.
- The review will provide local boards with advice to support them with:
 - increased local board decision making
 - adjusting to financial allocations.



Objectives

- Support implementation of the LTP 2024-2034 direction.
- Progress priorities and identify new opportunities.
- Manage underperforming and underutilised service assets.
- Support a shift from asset-dependant service delivery.
- Portfolios are safe, sustainable, affordable, and fit for purpose.



Scope

In scope

- Aquatic and leisure centres
- Arts and culture facilities
- Cemeteries (closed)
- Civic spaces
- Coastal assets
- Commercial and residential leases
- Community leases
- Community centres
- Council-run holiday parks
- Greenways and connection links
- Libraries
- Passive recreation spaces
- Sports parks
- Venues for hire

Provision influencers

- Botanic gardens
- Cemeteries (open)
- Coastal assets
- CCO properties
- Corporate property
- Department of Conservation land
- Holiday parks
- Maunga
- Properties leased by Council
- Regional parks

Out of scope

- Collections
- Social housing



Examples of opportunities for change

Partnerships	new or enhanced
Investment	to address under provision of services or to improve current assets
Integration of services	or co-location
Decommissioning assets	to relieve cost burden
Divestment	through the service property optimisation framework
Non-asset service delivery	to reduce cost and increase accessibility to services



Process – phase one



May - June 2024

July - December 2024

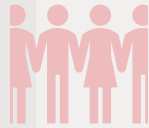
January - May 2025

July 2025 onwards

Assessment areas



Financial
performance



Usage



Asset lifecycle



Accessibility



Growth



Environment and
cultural heritage



Local board
priorities



Provision



Strategic
alignment



Outputs

Phase 1

- Presentation to local boards of opportunities for change

Phase 2

- Delivery of changes
- Development of Portfolio Plans

Phase 3

- Implementation of Portfolio Plans

Phase 4

- Monitor and review

Opportunities for change will be implemented through local board decision making



Next steps

- Workshop opportunities with all local boards in preparation for FY25/26 work programmes



Pātai?



Memorandum

10 July 2024

To: Local Boards

Subject: Thriving Rangatahi - strategic priorities for children and young people

From: Caroline Stephens, Senior Policy Advisor, Culture and Diversity

Purpose

1. To provide an overview of the findings from the review of I Am Auckland and outline the next steps for the programme and opportunities for local boards to have input.

Summary

2. In October 2023, staff presented the findings from a review of I Am Auckland, the council's strategy for children and young people, to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee.
3. The review concluded the strategy was not fit for the future to address some of the big issues and challenges important to children and young people.
4. While most are doing well, some children and young people face persistent disadvantage. Tamariki and rangatahi Māori, Pacific, rainbow and disabled children and young people are more likely to experience inequity across a range of measures than their peers.
5. A key finding was that council could take a more targeted approach to focus its support on those experiencing the greatest disparities and barriers to participation.
6. The review provided rich insights on how council could support improved outcomes for children and young people, work in more mana-enhancing and effective ways; and ensure children and young people have a voice in the things that matter to them.
7. Many of the review findings align closely with council's community wellbeing strategy, Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities, which has a strong focus on equity; empowering community-led solutions; and supporting improved outcomes for Māori.
8. As a result, the Committee agreed to a new approach to "nest" council's strategic priorities for children and young people under Ngā Hapori Momoho.
9. Staff are currently developing a programme of work to deliver this new approach and are keen to seek input from local boards.
10. We have developed draft strategic priorities for children and young people based on the review findings and what we heard from children and young people.
11. We have scheduled workshops with the 21 local boards in July and August to outline the strategic priorities and to seek feedback.
12. After incorporating local board feedback, we will seek approval of the draft strategic priorities for children and young people from the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee by the end of 2024.

Context

13. In 2022/2023 staff undertook a comprehensive review of I Am Auckland, the council's strategy for children and young people. The purpose of the review was to take stock of progress and consider if the strategy was fit for the future.
14. The review included robust engagement with children and young people to better understand their experiences of living in Tāmaki Makaurau and their aspirations for the future.
15. A full review report was developed that analysed:
 - demographic and contextual information, the issues and opportunities facing children and young people in Tāmaki Makaurau now and in the future
 - what we heard from children and young people, the child and youth sector, and council staff about their experiences
 - how well the strategic action plan is being implemented in council and the achievement of its goals
 - options for how the council can best support children and young people in Tāmaki Makaurau today.
16. The engagement methodology and findings are detailed in the [Voices of children and young people from Tāmaki Makaurau](#) report and the full review findings are detailed in the [I Am Auckland three-year review](#) report.

Discussion

The strategic context has changed since I Am Auckland was adopted in 2013

17. In 2019, the government adopted the Child and Youth Wellbeing Strategy and in 2020 Ara Taiohi developed Mana Taiohi, a principle-based framework that guides the work of those who work with young people.
18. The council has also developed relevant strategies since I Am Auckland was first published including Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities which is the council's plan to support community wellbeing.
19. These strategies and frameworks offer new ways to think about how we support the wellbeing of children and young people, how we might target efforts more effectively; and how we can work in culturally appropriate and mana-enhancing ways.

The context for children and young people has changed significantly too

20. The effects of the Covid-19 pandemic have been significant; creating considerable strain on resources, challenging the way support could be delivered, and ultimately affecting child and youth wellbeing.
21. Emerging trends, such as climate change and the changing nature of work and education add to existing inequities for some groups of children and young people.

Some children and young people face persistent disadvantage

22. We found that while most children and young people are safe, happy, and healthy, some are being left behind. Tamariki and rangatahi Māori, Pacific children and young people, rainbow

children and young people, and disabled children are more likely to experience inequity across a range of measures than their peers.

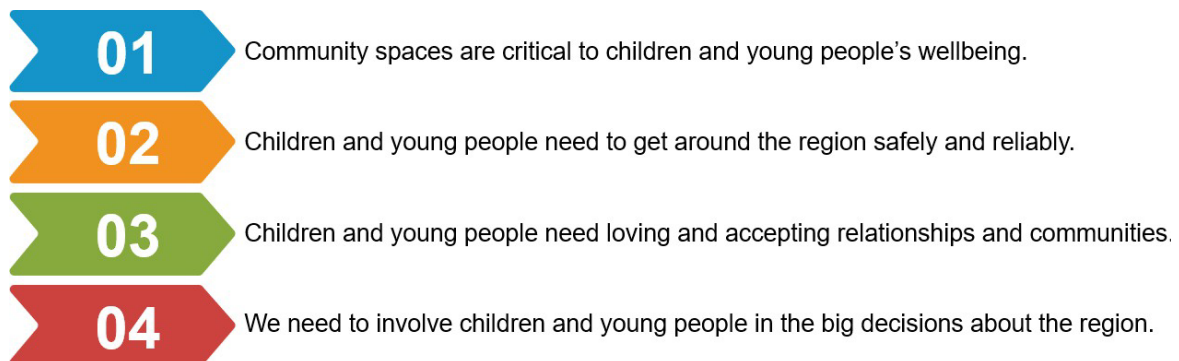
23. The review identified deteriorating mental health, high rates of child poverty, and access to safe, warm, and dry housing as particular issues facing tamariki and rangatahi. There are also concerns related to accessible public transport, safety, and discrimination.

There is some good practice across council but strategy not consistently informing this

24. The review found that although there is good practice occurring across council, I Am Auckland has not been effectively implemented or considered across the council whānau. The strategy is not informing programming and investment decisions and does not provide evidenced-based principles to guide the type of support council offers, which many staff would find helpful.

What we heard from children and young people provided insights and opportunities

25. The findings from the engagement with children and young people led to four key insights to help inform future council policy and strategic direction for children and young people. These insights highlight what we heard that is important to children and young people in Auckland today.



26. From the findings we identified opportunities for Auckland Council to better support the needs of children and young people in Auckland.

Findings	Opportunities for council
Some children and young people experience persistent disadvantage and greater hardship. There is a need for a focus on equity of outcomes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council could take a more targeted approach to focus our resources where they are needed most. We can apply an equity lens to strategic and investment decisions and enable partnerships to better leverage our resources.
Many of the challenges are complex and interconnected. Long-term commitment and integrated ways of working are required to improve outcomes for children and young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is opportunity for council to develop more long-term and integrated responses. Council can focus on working in partnership with other organisations to deliver more joined up support.
Using best-practice, mana enhancing and culturally grounded ways of working, as well as targeting key life stages can deliver more impact.	There are foundational principles, key life stages and critical success factors recognised for making the greatest impact for children and young people. Council can apply these to its investment decisions and programme design and delivery.
Tamariki and rangatahi want to have their say on the big regional decisions that affect them.	Creating quality and culturally appropriate opportunities to hear from children and young people more frequently should be prioritised.

Council could focus more on those most in need and support young people to have a voice

27. The review found that I Am Auckland is no longer fit for purpose. The council could do more to focus on those experiencing the greatest persistent disadvantage, as well as empower children and young people to influence the decisions that affect their lives.
28. Many of the review findings align closely with an existing council strategy, Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities.
29. Ngā Hapori Momoho has a strong focus on equity; on enabling and empowering community-led solutions; and supporting improved outcomes for Māori.
30. In October 2023, the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee received the three-year review of I Am Auckland and agreed to a new approach to “nest” council’s strategic priorities for children and young people under Ngā Hapori Momoho (PEPCC/2023/128).
31. Ngā Hapori Momoho will be the strategic umbrella for council’s more specific and targeted priorities for children and young people and will provide a consolidated framework for prioritisation and decision-making.
32. The approach will see council maintain a strong, visible commitment to improving outcomes for children and young people and create accountability to work in effective and mana enhancing ways. Ensuring young people are engaged in the decisions that matter to them will be at the heart.

Next steps

33. Staff are currently developing a programme of work to deliver this new approach.
34. Draft strategic priorities for children and young people have been developed based on what we heard matter most to children and young people in Auckland.
35. Local boards play a crucial role in supporting children and young people in their communities through programmes, facilities, supporting community organisations and empowering youth voice in decision-making.
36. We have scheduled workshops with the 21 local boards in July and August to outline the strategic priorities for children and young people and to seek feedback.
37. After incorporating local board feedback, we will seek approval of the draft strategic priorities for children and young people from the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee by the end of 2024.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

Thriving Rangatahi

Strategic priorities for children and young people



Key findings from 3-year review of *I Am Auckland*

- Context has changed significantly for children and young people
- While most children and young people in Auckland are thriving, some face persistent disadvantage
- Deteriorating mental health, high rates of child poverty, and access to safe, warm, and dry housing are particular issues
- Accessible public transport, safety, and discrimination are concerns
- Council could do more to focus on those experiencing the greatest disparities and empower children and young people to have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives.



Council's continued commitment to children and young people

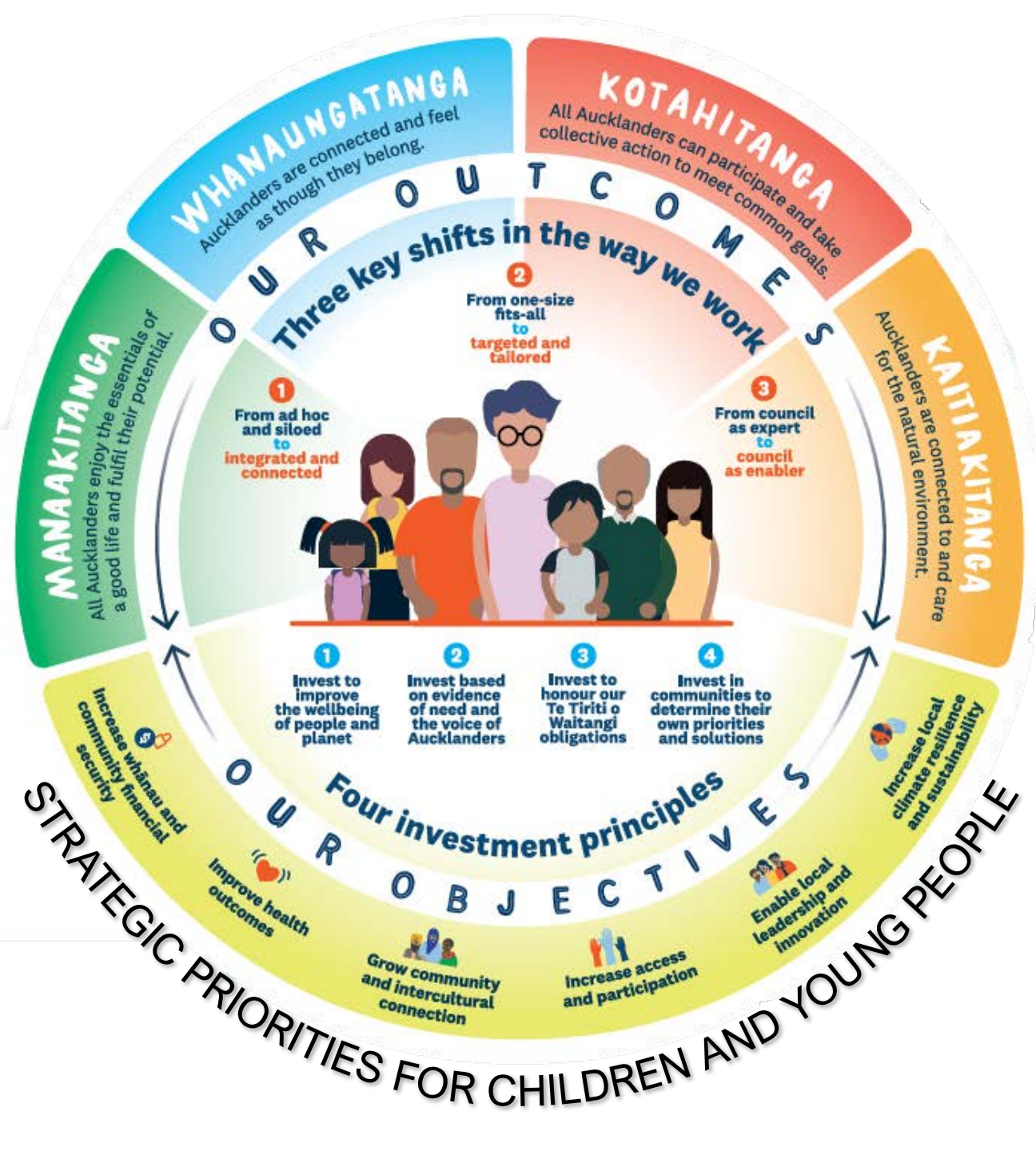
- The key findings from the review align with an existing council strategy Ngā Hapori Momoho / Thriving Communities
- Ngā Hapori Momoho has a strong focus on equity, on enabling and empowering community-led solutions, and supporting improved outcomes for Māori
- In October 2023, the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee agreed to a new approach to 'nest' the council's strategic priorities for children and young people under Ngā Hapori Momoho
- These priorities are based on what we heard matters most to children and young people and will support delivery of outcomes in Ngā Hapori Momoho
- We have also had input from council staff and the Youth Advisory Panel
- The priorities will ensure there is a strong child and youth focus (lens) on council's investment decisions and activities.



How the priorities fit within Ngā Hapori Momoho

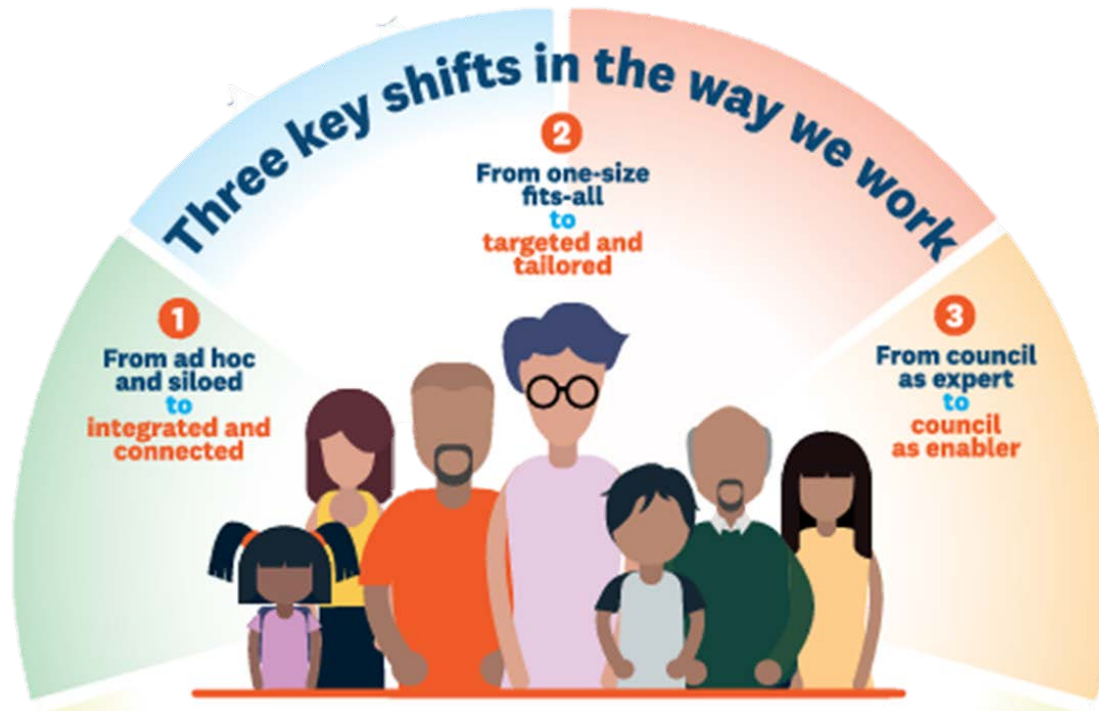
NGĀ HAPORI MOMOHO THRIVING COMMUNITIES STRATEGY 2022-2032

A fairer more sustainable
Tāmaki Makaurau where
every Aucklander belongs



Key shifts in the way we work

Many findings of the review aligned closely with the key shifts outlined in Ngā Hapori Momoho.

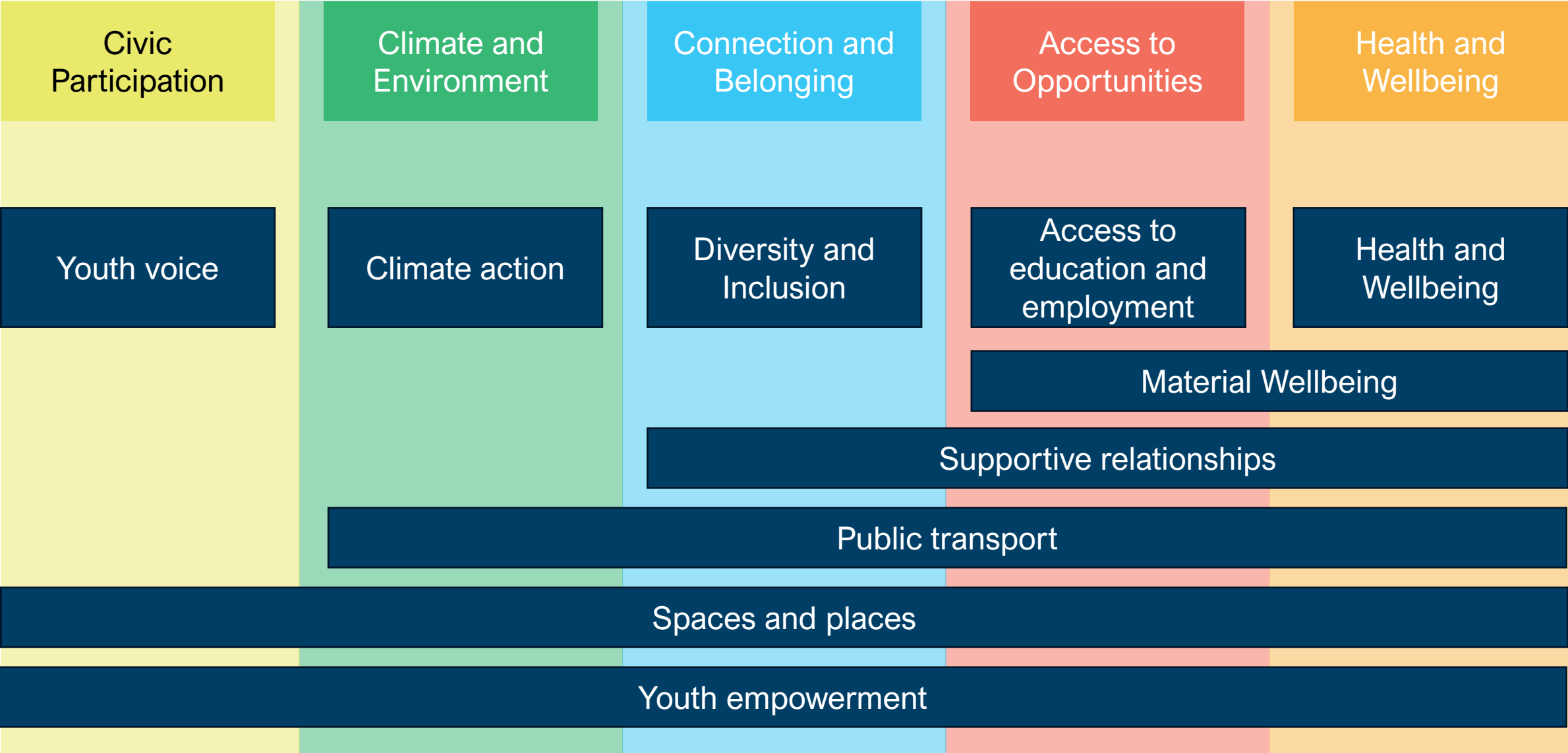


Ways council can support wellbeing of children and young people

Community grants and funding <ul style="list-style-type: none">• resource children and young people to build their own solutions• resource organisations that work with children and young people	Council workforce <ul style="list-style-type: none">• employment pathways and development for rangatahi• capability building for staff	Facilities / public spaces <ul style="list-style-type: none">• safe and accessible spaces where children and young people feel welcome
Partnerships <ul style="list-style-type: none">• partner with organisations and agencies to provide joined up response to support children and young people	Council as facilitator <ul style="list-style-type: none">• strengthen local networks and facilitate sharing of resources	Services and programmes <ul style="list-style-type: none">• continue to provide services tailored to the needs of tamariki and rangatahi
Leadership and advocacy <ul style="list-style-type: none">• advocate for the needs of children and young people• pilot new and innovative ways of working with children and young people	Transport <ul style="list-style-type: none">• connect children and young people to the places they want to go in a safe and reliable way	Learning and skills <ul style="list-style-type: none">• programmes and services incorporate learning and skill development• youth skills and employment initiatives



Themes grouped into five priorities



Draft strategic priorities for children and young people

Thriving and empowered children and young people

Children and young people are thriving and involved in the decisions that affect their lives.

Civic Participation

Children and young people have a voice in the big decisions for Tāmaki Makaurau and are empowered to lead on the issues that are important to them.

Climate and Environment

Children and young people are connected to te taiao and care for the environment. They are involved in leading climate change action that builds community resilience.

Connection and Belonging

Children and young people feel pride in their cultural identity and can celebrate, share and learn about the cultures of others. They are safe to be themselves, free from discrimination and are able to build strong connections within and across cultures, communities and generations in Tāmaki Makaurau.

Health and Wellbeing

Children and young people have access to the mental health support they need and secure housing that meets the needs of their whānau. Whānau are supported to reduce the harms from drugs, alcohol and vaping.

Access to Opportunities

Children and young people have access to a good education, career opportunities; and safe, reliable and affordable transport options.

Questions

- 1) What do you like / what resonates with you?
- 2) Is there anything you would add or do differently?



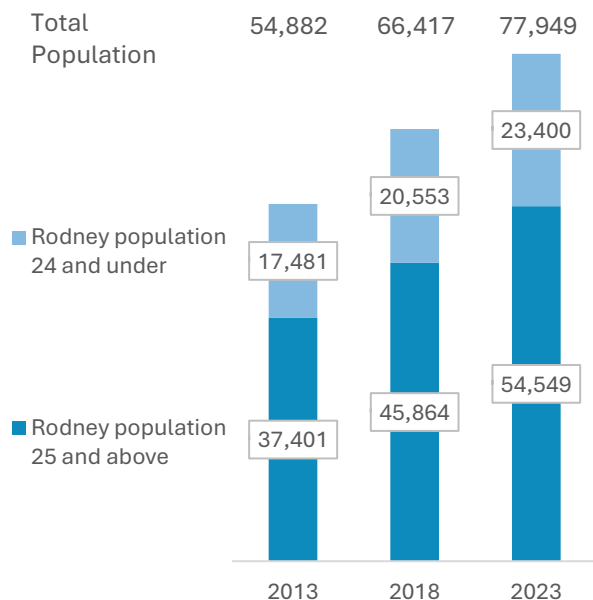
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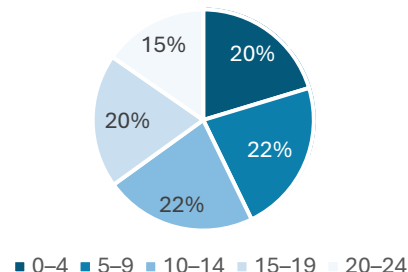
2023 Census

30%

of the Rodney population was under 24 years of age in 2023



AGE DISTRIBUTION OF RESIDENTS UNDER 24

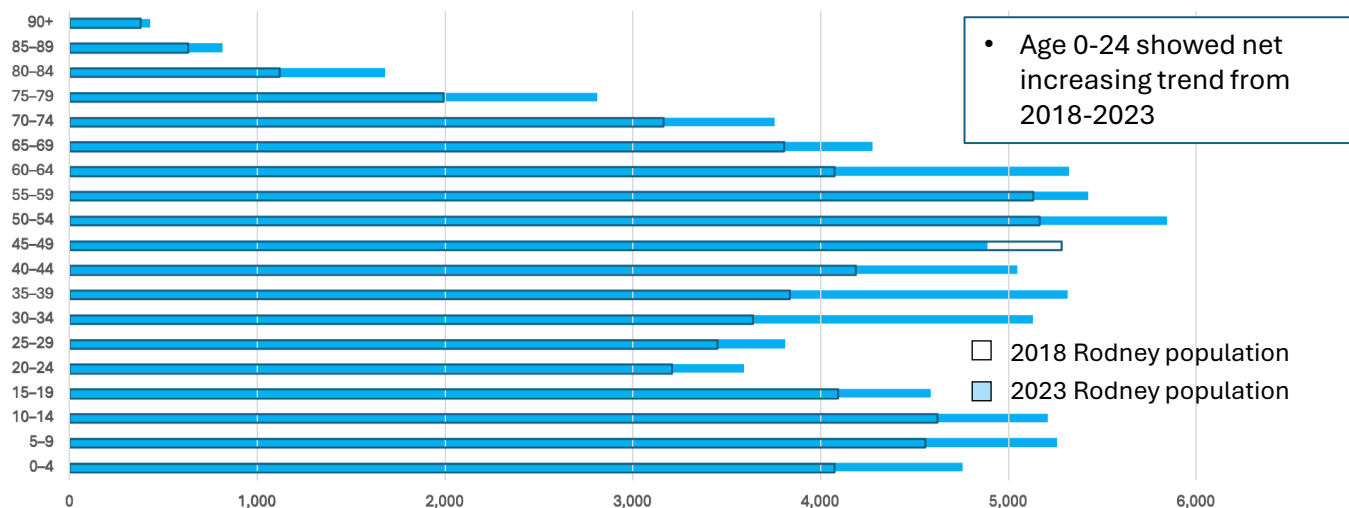


ETHNIC COMPOSITION OF ALL RESIDENTS

Rodney population %	Ethnicity
12	Māori
85	European
4	Pacific
9	Asian
2	MELAA & Other

* Ethnic composition not available by age

RODNEY POPULATION DISTRIBUTION BY AGE



- Age 0-24 showed net increasing trend from 2018-2023

INITIATIVES AND ACTIONS FROM RODNEY LOCAL BOARD PLAN 2023

Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau framework Initiatives:

Kia ora te rangatahi – Realising rangatahi potential

Kia ora te whānau – Whānau and tamariki wellbeing

Initiatives in the next three years

- Make a special effort to connect with children and young people, listen to their views and involve them in decisions that affect them
- Support young people with local training programmes, access to council services and enable organisations to provide services for them in council facilities
- Find out what activities and programmes children and young people need and want and increase support for existing and new initiatives

Te Oneone Rangatira / Muriwai Beach Update on Management of vehicles

Rodney Local Board

July 2024

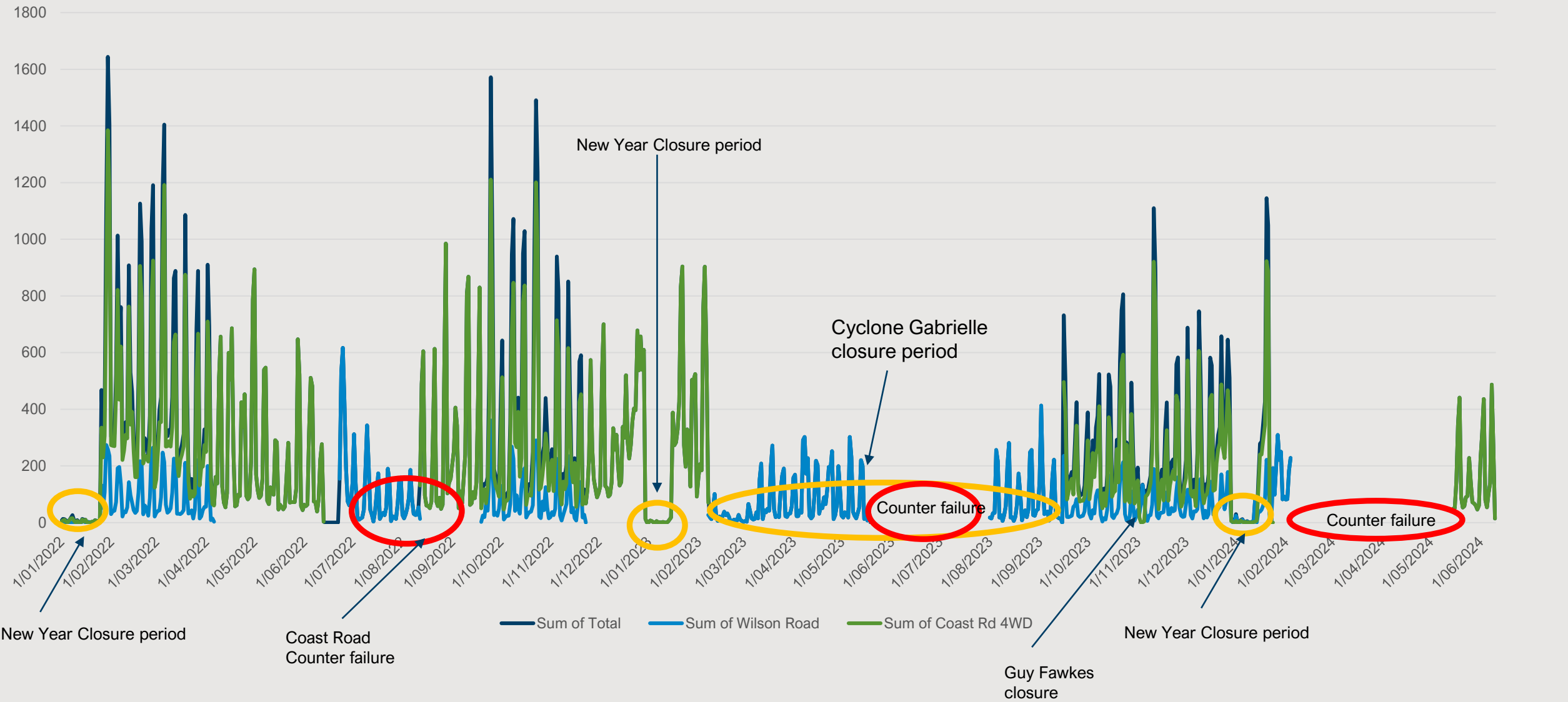
Council's strategy to managing vehicles on Muriwai

Update July 2024

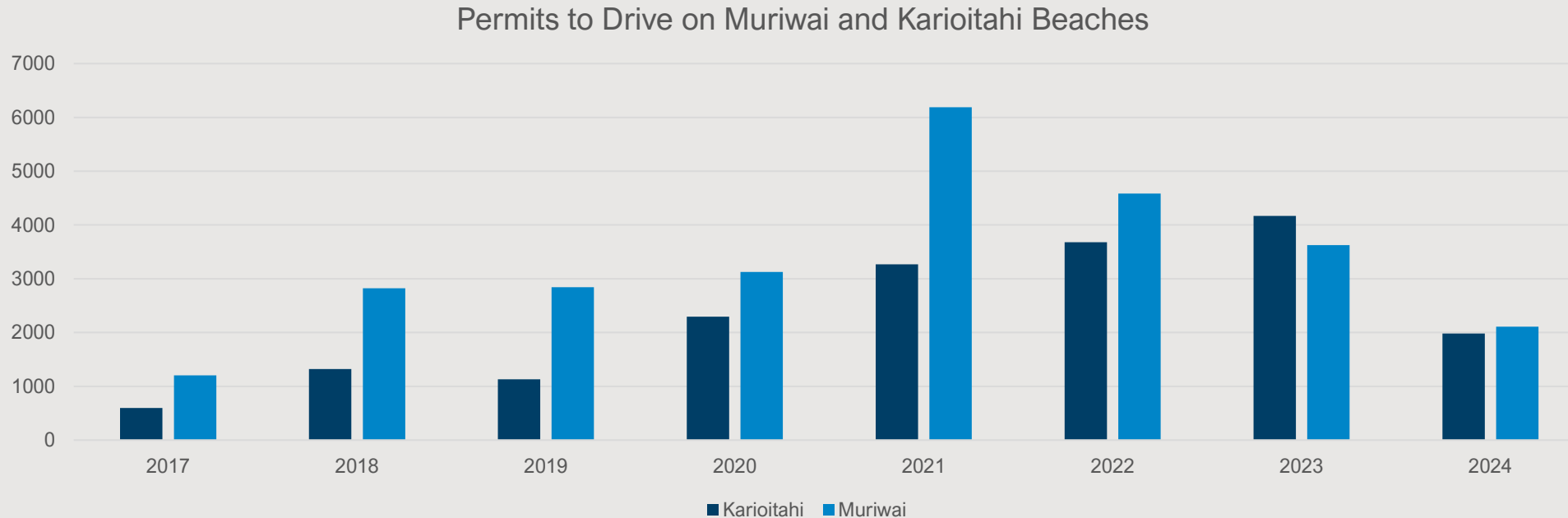
- Permits - decreasing over past 2 years
- Signage improvements - ongoing
- Engagement with stakeholders - enhanced and ongoing
- Regulatory Bylaw Enhancements – Recommendation to transfer Bylaw to Traffic Bylaws
- IES Environmental Monitoring – establishment
- Paid permit system and cost recovery – assessment
- Check point system - costing.

Recorded Vehicle movements on to and off Te Oneone Rangatira / Muriwai Beach

1 January 2022 to 10 June 2024



Number of Permits issued to Drive on Muriwai and Karioitahi Beaches, by year.



Analysis has identified that 40% of vehicle s driven on Te Oneone Rangatira / Muriwai Beach are permitted.

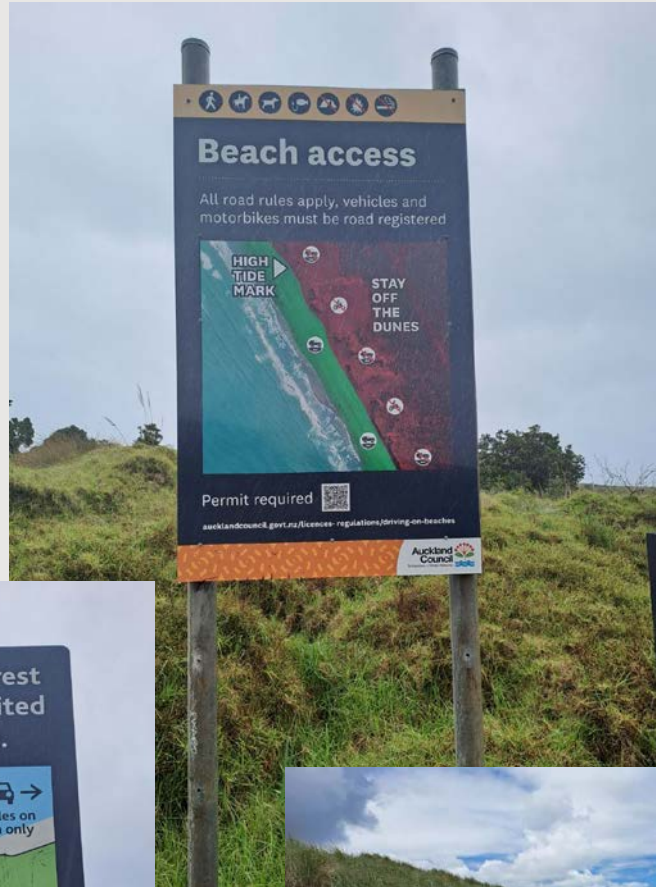
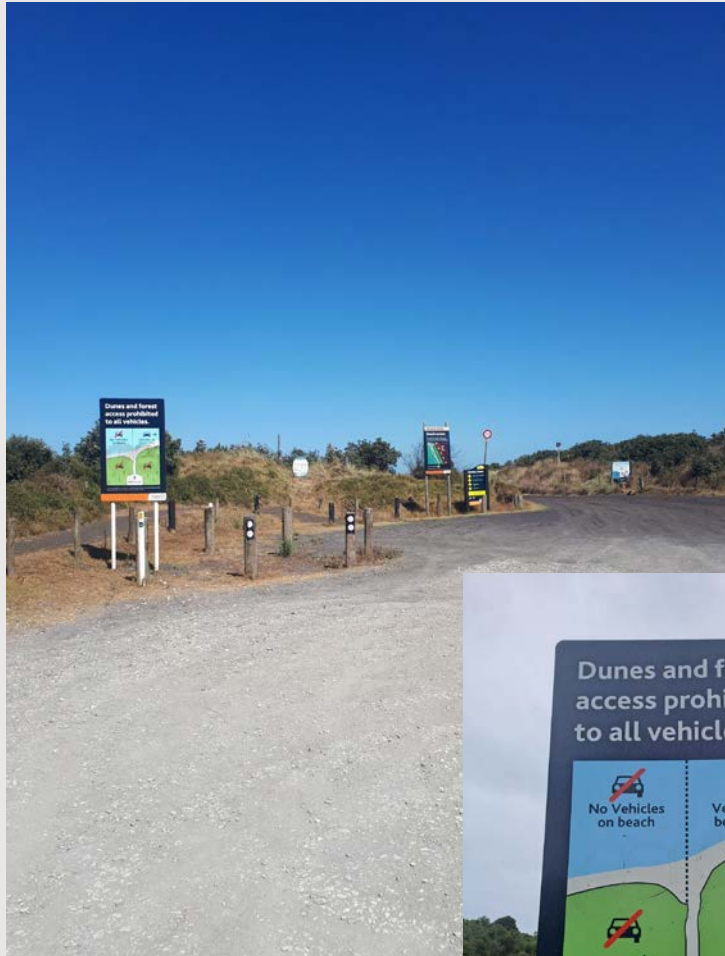


Ongoing Interventions - Focus on Safety

- Improved messaging through signage
- Working with NZ Police - focus on education & enforcement
- Operations Black Sands - Dec to Jan.



Current Te Oneone Rangatira / Muriwai Beach access signage at 4x4 access on Coast Road & Wilson Road



Wilson Road



Regulatory Compliance Approach

Responsibility for Vehicle on Beaches

Regulatory and Community Safety Committee 2 July 2024

Public Safety & Nuisance Bylaw to AC Traffic Bylaws



Environmental Monitoring

I&ES responsibility to establish monitoring framework

- Dune and Coastal impacts
- Options to minimise impacts
- Robust evidence -based decision-making approach.



Impacts of vehicle access on Te Oneone Rangatira / Muriwai Beach



- Rangers patrol
- Local concern raised about environmental impacts and safety
- Types of ongoing undesirable behaviours include:
 - fires
 - dangerous / reckless driving
 - vehicles in prohibited areas (Dunes, Stream and adjoining private property)
 - illegal hunting
 - illegal camping
 - vehicle crashes .



Ongoing Engagement

Nga Maunga Whakahii o Kaipara

Joint Agency Management involving partners -

NZ Police, Iwi, St Johns, Auckland Transport, Fire and Emergency New Zealand, Ministry of Defence, Department of Conservation, Manulife (Forest Managers)

Community - Muriwai Advisory Group



Next Steps

- Ongoing 'Focus on Safety' Interventions
- Paid permit system and cost recovery – assessment
- Check point system - costing
- Bylaw enforcement changes
- Environmental Monitoring Established
- REV Committee Approval (as per 22 resolution)
- Ongoing engagement.

