

Rodney Local Board workshop programme

Date: 8 November 2023
Time: 10.00am – 3.00pm
Venue: Rodney Local Board Office, 3 Elizabeth St, Warkworth
Apologies: Member M Carmichael

Local Board Services / Members only administrative time 9.45 – 10.00am					
Item	Time	Workshop item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed outcome(s)
1	10.00 – 10.30am	Auckland Transport monthly update Supporting information • Memo	Beth Houlbrooke (Elected Member Relationship Partner North)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update Auckland Transport projects in the Rodney area
2	10.30 – 11.00am	Event Partnership Funding Supporting information • Memo • Presentation • Guidelines	Ruchita Patel (Senior Event Facilitator) Carl Ewen (Manager Event Facilitation) Timena Ila (Event Facilitator)	Local initiative and preparing for specific decisions	An opportunity to receive an update on the 2024/2025 Rodney work programme Event Partnership fund lines
3	11.00 – 11.30am	Infrastructure & Environmental Services bimonthly update	Megan Young (Senior Conservation Advisor) Brandii Stephano	Oversight and monitoring	An opportunity to receive an update on a variety of Infrastructure & Environmental Services projects in Rodney

		Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	(Relationship Advisor)		
4	11.30 – 12.00	Tikapa Moana Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan – Focus on Kawau Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Tania Utley (Senior Waste Planning Specialist) Brandii Stephano (Relationship Advisor) Elizabeth Driver (Waste Planning Advisor) Sarah Le Claire (Waste Planning Manager)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on the Tikapa Moana Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan
	12.00 - 12.45pm	Break			
5	12.45 - 1.15pm	Food Scraps rollout Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Rebecca Harrington (Strategic Engagement Lead) Sarah Nicholls (Senior Programme Manager) Brandii Stephano (Relationship Advisor)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an update on the Food Scraps collection service rollout
6	1.15 – 2.00pm	Shoreline Adaptation Plans-Whatipu to South Head Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Sage Vernall (Coastal Adaptation Specialist) Lara Clarke (Principal Coastal Adaptation Specialist)	Keeping informed	An opportunity to receive an introduction on the Shoreline Adaptation programme

			Brandii Stephano (Relationship Advisor)		
7	2.00 – 2.30pm	Redhills suburb development Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo • Parks Service Guidance • Presentation 	Matt Woodside (Parks & Places Specialist) Geoffrey Pitman (Manager Area Operations) Angie Bennett (Work Programme Lead)	Oversight and monitoring	An opportunity to receive an update on the Redhills Precinct Housing Development
8	2.30 – 3.00pm	Local Board Crime Prevention Fund Supporting information <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Sue Dodds (Community Broker)	Local initiative and preparing for specific decisions	An opportunity to receive an update on the local board Crime Prevention Fund

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: 08 November 2023
Subject: **Auckland Transport Update**

Purpose

1. To update the local board on a variety of transport related topics currently under action in Rodney.

Discussion

Rural Road Maintenance Update

2. The next Rural Road Maintenance report for the months of September and October will be issued in the first half of November.

Storm Recovery

3. Updates on the status of storm recovery projects are provided weekly through the SitRep report, published fortnightly on Thursdays. The SitRep report is for internal use only, please continue to refer constituents to the website www.at.govt.nz/roadrepairs for publicly available information.

Local Board Transport Capital Fund (LBTCF)

4. Following the local board's resolution at the October business meeting, the new programme is as follows:

RODNEY LOCAL BOARD TRANSPORT CAPITAL FUND PROJECTS 2022-2025		
PROJECT MANAGERS – RAHUL GOWTHAM and GURJANT SINGH		
Project name	Description and Update	Expected construction start
Point Wells Village traffic calming	Road Markings/Signage installed. Driver feedback sign to be completed in November.	Project is scheduled to be completed in Nov 2023
Puhoi Village Red Carpet	A traffic calming measure in Puhoi Village on Puhoi Road.	Project completed
Matua Road / Tapu Road Intersection	Intersection upgrade improvements Resolution report /plan is still in approval process.	March 2024

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Taupaki Road Raised Pedestrian Refuge Island	Kerb extension and raised pedestrian refuge island outside Harry James Reserve Scheme design starting November 2023.	March 2024
Coatesville Riverhead Highway Pedestrian Crossing	A raised pedestrian crossing to be constructed on Coatesville Riverhead Highway in conjunction with new footpaths and 16 no. new parking spaces on Glenmore Road funded from the RLBTTTR. Currently in design phase.	From February 2023 with Practical Completion expected by 30 June 2024
Rautawhiri Helensville Raised Pedestrian Crossing	A raised pedestrian crossing in Rautawhiri Road, Helensville	
Gateway Treatment Matakana Valley Road	Entry treatment and a pedestrian refuge island at the north-western approach to the village	
Mahurangi East Road Pedestrian Refuge	Construct a pedestrian refuge on Mahurangi East Road near Governor Grey Road	

Rodney Local Board Transport Targeted Rate (RLBTTR)

5. New footpaths have recently been completed in:
 - School Road, Wellsford
 - Pakiri Road, Leigh.

6. Footpath construction is underway in the following locations:
 - Kumeū – Alice Street and King Street
 - Warkworth – Leigh Road, Whangateau and Wech Drive, Warkworth.

7. Contracts have been awarded to Wharehine and are expected to start construction in the next two weeks for:
 - Point Wells Road
 - Ahuroa Road
 - Olympus Road, Wellsford.

8. Auckland Transport are finalising the contracts with Wharehine for:
 - Albert Street, Leigh
 - Puhoi Road, Puhoi
 - Goodall Road, Snells Beach

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- Rodney Street, Wellsford.
9. We are hoping to award contracts prior to Christmas for the Kaipara Flats package of footpaths in:
- Kaipara Flats Road
 - School Road
 - Old Woodcocks Road.
10. Following the local board's resolution at its October business meeting, the Kaukapakapa footpath, parking and refuge island project will now proceed to detailed design and resource consent application lodgment. The remaining two proposed crossings outside the Gull Service Station and Hall will be discussed again with Waka Kotahi in view of the local board's resolution not to proceed with raised crossings, and recommendations brought back to the local board.
11. Auckland Transport attended a workshop to discuss the on-demand/shuttle bus and unsealed road improvement options that could be funded from the RLBTTTR for the Warkworth subdivision on 1 November.

Katoa Ka Ora Speed Management Plan

12. The KKO team is presenting all local board and public feedback to the Transport and Infrastructure Committee (TIC) in a workshop at the end of November and a public meeting at the start of December. The TIC has the final approval of the draft speed management plan before it goes to the Regional Transport Committee for sign off.

Current Consultations

13. There are no currently open consultations for Rodney-specific transport projects.
14. Auckland Transport is moving to a new online platform to host public consultations. As new consultations open, individual links will be published and sent to relevant local boards.
15. Details of recently closed consultations can be found on the old AT webpage here: <https://at.govt.nz/about-us/have-your-say/>
16. Upcoming consultation: Regional Land Transport Plan.

Other Activities

17. Forward Works Programme – to be discussed in a workshop on 22 November
18. Safety Camera System Programme – workshop 6 December



Memorandum

25 October 2023

To: Rodney Local Board
Subject: Event Partnership Fund Update
From: Ruchita Patel, Senior Event Facilitator Central-North

Purpose

1. To provide supporting information for the 2024/2025 Rodney Work Programme Event Partnership Fund lines.

Summary

2. The Rodney Local Board currently funds twelve events through the non-contestable Event Partnership Fund (line 394) with a budget of \$44,000. The funding allocations range from \$2,000 to \$10,000 for each event.
3. The Event Partnership fund is intended to be a three-year term with a review at the end of each term.
4. The Rodney Local Board's Event Partnership Fund has had eight recipients in the fund for at least the last five financial years (including 2023/2024).
5. Staff's recommendation for the 2024/2025 Work Programme is that the Event Partnership fund to be updated. This is to provide an opportunity to ensure that the fund is aligned to the local board's plan and outcomes and to start a new three-year cycle.
6. If the Event Partnership Fund is refreshed for the 2024/2025 budget, an Expression Of Interest (EOI) process will be undertaken. Any event organisers in the local board area will be able to apply to be included in the fund. Current recipients will also need to re-apply, allowing them an opportunity to update the board on their events and adjust their request for support for the next three-year term.

Context

7. In 2023/2024, the local board supports the following events through the Event Partnership Fund:

Event name	Organisation	Funding amount
Helensville A&P Show	Helensville A&P Society	\$2,000
Wellsford Christmas Parade	Wellsford Promotions Association	\$2,000
Kumeu Christmas Parade	Kumeu Christmas Parade	\$2,000
Kowhai Festival	Kowhai Festival Trust	\$10,000
Mahurangi Festival of Lights	One Warkworth	\$5,000
Warkworth A&P Show	Warkworth A&P Society	\$2,000
Warkworth Christmas Parade	One Warkworth / One Mahurangi Business Association	\$2,000
Waitangi / Matariki Event	Ngāti Manuhiri	\$5,000
Waitangi / Matariki Event	Ngāti Whātua ki Kaipara	\$5,000
Waitangi / Te Arai Nursery Networking Event	Te Uri o Hau Settlement Trust	\$5,000
Helensville Christmas Parade	Helensville Christmas Parade Society	\$2,000
Wellsford A&P Show	Wellsford A&P Society	\$2,000

8. Including the current financial year, eight of the recipient groups have been in the Partnership Fund for at least five years.

Event name	2023/2024	2022/2023	2021/2022	2020/2021	2019/2020	2018/2019
Helensville A&P Show	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Helensville Christmas Parade	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Wellsford A&P Show	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Wellsford Christmas Parade	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Warkworth A&P Show	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Warkworth Christmas Parade	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
Kowhai Festival	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$5,000

Mahurangi Festival of Lights	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	NA
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Discussion

9. The intended purpose of the Event Partnership Fund line is to support events that align well with the Rodney Local Board Plan 2023 outcomes, or where the board support the outcomes of the event. However there has not been a specific criteria for events to be included in or removed from the Event Partnership Fund for a considerable length of time.
10. Currently the funding criteria for inclusion or intent is not set. This has allowed events to stay within the Event Partnership Fund until the organiser opts out. It also means that the event organiser expects the same amount of funding, or an increase, every year.
11. The lack of structure and criteria around the Event Partnership Fund has limited staff's ability to recommend the removal of events that don't align to the local board's outcomes, plan or grants programme or provide recommendations of new events into the work programme line.
12. The current events have received funding for the past four years without review. Over this period, the costs to deliver an event have increased and some recipients have not been proactive to receive their funding. This indicates that the current funding levels potentially no longer match the event requirements, and this is an appropriate time to review the partnerships.
13. Staff have established an updated set of guidelines to help guide the local board in their decision making.
14. Staff recommend refreshing the Event Partnership Fund for 2024/2025, and adopting the new set of criteria to guide which events are included in this fund. This would include that these events align well with the Rodney Local Board Plan 2023.
15. If the Event Partnership Fund is refreshed for the 2024/2025 budget, an EOI process will be undertaken once the work programme has been resolved in mid-2024.
16. Any event/organiser in the local board area will be able to apply to be included in the fund, including those that have received regular support through other grant rounds. Any of the current recipients who wish to continue to receive funding, will also need to re-apply. This will allow them an opportunity to update the board on their events and adjust their request for support for the next three-year term.
17. Staff will assess the applications received against the criteria. This will be used when making the assessment and recommendations on the EOI applications.
18. The applications will be workshopped with the local board, and a report submitted to the nearest possible business meeting to be approved.
19. This will then establish the Event Partnership Fund for the next three years.

Next steps

20. Local board members to provide feedback on whether they wish staff to move forward with the recommendation of refreshing their Event Partnership Fund.
21. If agreed, staff will update the local board 2024/2025 work programme to reflect the approved budget allocation and prepare an EOI application process.

Attachments

Attachment A – Event Partnership Guidelines

Rodney Local Board Event Partnership Guidelines

1 July 2024

Purpose

The Local Board Event Partnership Fund is a three-year (term) fund specifically targeted to support the growth and sustainability of community events in the Rodney Local Board area that align to the Rodney Local Board Plan 2023.

The goal is that upon completion of the third year, the event will have grown to become sustainable and can operate without the need of the Event Partnership Fund.

In year one, all event organisers must submit an EOI at the end of the political term and the application will be treated as a fresh grant applicant. For the following two years, the fund becomes secured.

Unlike other grant options, there is no fixed monetary range of funding. The amount is at the discretion of the funding local board.

Organisers will be granted an amount agreed by the board for year one. Upon receipt of yearly accountability report, the event facilitation team will advise the local board of their recommendation on whether the amount granted for the remainder of the term is appropriate.

Process:

1. This process is managed and facilitated by the Event Facilitation team with support from the Grants team.
2. Event Partnership (Non-Contestable) Round opens.
 - Grants team to generate EOI forms/grants application link and send to Events Facilitation team.
3. Once the funding round closes, staff will present all options to the local board in a work programme workshop for a final decision.
4. Upon approval of the local board work programme, event facilitation will notify all applicants of the outcome.
5. Event Facilitation will supply successful applicants with a funding agreement to be signed and returned for funding to be paid out.
6. An event permit application will need to be submitted and standard process followed ensuring the minimum 6-week timeframe for processing.

Signature Events

Events that are funded and delivered on behalf of the local board cannot be funded by the Event Partnership Fund.

Underpinning documents/ policies/ guidelines:

If there is a question, situation, definition, or process that is not covered in these guidelines, the following will be referred to and applied:

[Rodney Local Board Plan](#)

[Community Grants Policy](#)

[Auckland Council Events Policy](#)

Rodney Local Board Event Partnership Guidelines

1 July 2024 - Community Version

The document for community will include the above also, however it will have the additional information provided to help them understand the process and how it works.

Important Advice Provided to Applicants

Applicants are encouraged to read the Rodney Local Board Plan 2023 before submitting an application.

You will be asked to identify how your event aligns with one or more of the local board plan priorities/outcomes and show how the event will benefit the community.

Ensure that you clearly outline the contribution you are making to the event within the local board area.

The Rodney Local Board would like to see applicants demonstrate that they are working collaboratively with other community groups and have identified alternative funding partnerships/avenues. It is important for the groups and organisations to be financially sustainable and deliver good community outcomes.

It is preferable for the supported events to have been running for a minimum of three years to show stability and capacity to deliver. Where this is not the case, the applicant will need to demonstrate the ability to deliver the event.

A change of event organiser during the partnership is at the local board's discretion as to whether they commit to funding the remaining term. The event organiser taking over the funded event must be experienced with a relevant track record of successful delivery in line with the original organiser.

Exclusions

As per standard policy for local board grants, the below will not be considered for event partnership funding:

Events that are ticketed for commercial gain	Events outside of the Rodney Local Board area
Applicants who have not previously submitted accountability forms (including receipts), proving that grants have been used for the right purpose within two months after the event date	Applicants that are seeking multi-board partnership funding
Applicants who have previously breached event permit conditions	Events that were previously a recipient of the Event Partnership Fund during the previous Rodney Local Board Plan 2020-2022 duration
Churches and Educational Institutions, except where these groups can demonstrate the wider community benefit	Ongoing administrative costs
Events where the funding responsibility lies with another organisation or central government	Events that do not relate to one or more of the Rodney Local Board P 2023 plan initiatives
Commercial business enterprises and educational institutions in accordance with	Prizes for sports and other events (except trophies)

the Council's Community Grants Policy (Scope and Eligibility, Page 20)	
Auckland Council CCO's or organisations who receive funding from the Auckland Regional Amenities Fund	Applications to fund events run by Auckland Council or its employees
Commitment to ongoing funding or financial support.	Applications that include support for promotion of extreme political views, activism, or religious ministry
Applications for the purchase or subsidy of alcohol or costs associated with staging after - match functions	Applications to subsidise rentals, reduce debt or payment of rates
Family reunions	Grants for the sole purpose of an individual
Legal expenses.	Debt servicing.
Medical expenses	Activities whose purpose serves to promote religious, political, or contentious messages
Wages/Koha	

Other key factors (where appropriate to a proposed event):

The Rodney Local Board will also consider whether the applicant:

- is contributing to the event (financially, volunteer time etc.)
- has identified collaboration and working with other groups to deliver an event and is seeking funding collaboratively. Any other funding that you hope to receive for the event e.g., contestable funding from Foundation North, Department of Internal Affairs, Central Government contracts
- is utilising and supporting volunteer groups through the delivery of an event
- will get the community involved early on, by working collaboratively and creating opportunities to meet new people and share experiences
- is delivering a safe event
- organises an event that has a positive economic benefit for local business and service providers
- promotes a healthy environment approach:
 - promote smoke-free messages
 - the event organiser takes a proactive approach towards the goal of Zero Waste by actively encouraging and promoting waste minimization through all aspects of the event to reduce the impact of their waste on the event footprint and divert waste from landfill
 - healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice
 - encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
 - encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change.

- will achieve the below Māori outcomes e.g., there is Māori participation, start the event with a Karakia led by Māori group and Māori performing groups. Māori outcomes include Māori events, Māori sculpture and public art or protection of Māori cultural heritage e.g., waahi tapu
 - Māori led - either a Māori organisation that is applying or Māori directed (came about as a request from Māori)
 - Māori involvement in the design/concept
 - Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)
 - Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering.

Obligations if you receive funding

- to ensure that the Rodney Local Board Event Partnership Fund Grant achieves positive results, recipients will be obligated to provide evidence that the assistance has been used for the agreed purpose and the stated outcomes have been achieved. Obligations will be outlined in a funding agreement that the applicant will be required to enter
- the following accountability measures are required:
 - the completion and submission of accountability forms (including receipts), proving that grants have been used for the right purpose within two months after the event date
 - any grant money that is unspent and not used for the project must be returned to the local board
 - recognition of the Rodney Local Board's support of your event (e.g., using the specific local board logos on promotional material).

Event Cancellation

If the event cannot occur during one or more of the partnership years, the event organiser must do the following:

- first and foremost, advise the event facilitation team of cancellation and an explanation as to why the event cannot occur so this can be communicated to the local board
- if there is no alternative to utilise the funds within that financial year, then funds must be refunded
- if the organiser wishes to carry the amount over to the next financial year this is at the local board's discretion and an amount of \$0 will be marked for the next financial year.

Insurance

The recipient is required to hold public liability insurance for the event as per the standard Auckland Council event permit requirements.

Event Permit:

- the recipient is required to apply to Auckland Council for an event permit if the event is held on an Auckland Council public open space
- the recipient will need to agree to comply with all the conditions set out in that permit and abide by the event permitting timeframes.

Other conditions or Compliance with other Auckland Council Policies

Healthy Eating at Events and Community Places Policy

The Recipient agrees to use all reasonable endeavours that all food and beverages provided as part of the activity/event align with the Ministry of Health National Healthy Food and Drink Policy available on the Ministry of Health [website](#).

Smokefree Policy

The Recipient agrees to comply with Council's [Smoke-Free Policy](#) on the Auckland Council web site, and to ensure that its employees, members, contractors, guests, visitors and all other persons attending the activity/event are made aware of and comply with the Policy.

Waste Minimisation

Auckland Council's waste management and minimisation plan has an aspirational goal of Zero Waste by 2040. The plan has an action to move all events organised by Council and on Council properties to be run as Zero Waste events.

A Zero Waste Event is one where careful consideration is given to the products used on site and where these ends up post event. Planning in this manner may result in items being recycled, composted, or avoided altogether. This approach encourages organisers and stallholders to design an event that generates less waste, and/or the right kind of waste for reuse. It also involves educating patrons and raising environmental awareness about waste production and disposal.

The following site www.zerowasteevents.nz has all the resources needed to implement a Zero Waste Event.

The Recipient agrees to use its best endeavours to reduce all waste produced during the activity/event in line with Council's recommended approach to Zero Waste Events, as outlined at www.zerowasteevents.nz.

Recognition

Recipient shall give fair and proper public acknowledgement of the Rodney Local Board's support, including as follows:

Promotional materials: Placement of Funder's name and logo on advertising and promotional material (e.g., print advertising, posters, newsletters, signage).

Website: Acknowledgement of Funder on Recipient's website, including a link to Funder's website using Funder's logo.

Communications: Acknowledgement of Funder as a supporter, wherever possible, in press conferences, news releases, speeches, launches, articles sent to any publications, magazines, editorial and annual reports.

Opportunities: Recipient shall advise Funder of any marketing and promotional opportunities for Funder to promote its role as a supporter of Recipient.

The acknowledgements above shall be commensurate with the amount of the Funding (including placement and prominence relative to acknowledgements by Recipient of its other supporters). Use by Recipient of Funder's name and logo must be in accordance with Funder's brand guidelines, as notified by Funder from time to time, and Recipient shall copy all such promotional material to Funder's Representative.

Environmental Services update

Megan Young, Senior Conservation Advisor
Natural Environment Delivery – north team.

October 2023



Projects for update:

LDI programmes:

- Restore Rodney East
- Rodney West Coordinators
- Pest Free Coatesville Coordinator
- Shorebirds Trust Coordinator
- The Forest Bridge Trust possum control
- Rodney Responsible Cat Ownership Messaging
- Rodney Snip n Chip campaign

Other relevant projects:

- Kawau Island eradication
- Regional possum control Pākiri, Tamahunga and Leigh



Restore Rodney East

- Now contracting facilitator directly. Funding Agreement update.
- Lotteries grant receiving \$38,000. Will contribute to operational costs, events, training, tools library and salary. Foundation North application due soon.
- Sponsorship with Masons Containers
- Collaboration with Ngāti Manuhiri to host a cultural induction for RRE community groups.



**Restore
Rodney East**

SUPPORTING LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS

**Cultural
Induction
Opportunity**



NGĀTI MANUHIRI

SETTLEMENT TRUST





Restore Rodney East cont.

- Continued work on Pest Free Mahurangi Peninsula concept and gap analysis. Resulting progress - Goodall Reserve and Algies Bay.
- Ran successful event with Prof. John Cockrem about little penguin conservation in collaboration with Warkworth Forest & Bird.
- Supporting Kawau community as well as support for the Kawau Island Eradication Feasibility Study.



Rodney West Coordinators

- Waimauku Primary School Ag. Day. Engagement, education and trap competitions.
- Pop up Kumeu Library. PF Kumeu/Huapai.
- Trap building day with South Kaipara Landcare.
- Technical support and advice to successful trapping of ferret at Muriwai grey-faced petrel colony.



Rodney West Coordinators cont.

- Supporting groups with funding applications
- Kawau Island community group support with Restore Rodney East.
- Continue to work implement Connectivity Strategy.
- New trap line Kaukapakapa and Ararimu Valley.





Pest Free Coatesville Coordinator

- Continues to engage community to maintain existing traplines.
- Continues to maintain trap lines as needed.
- New trap line being established along Harway Grove.
- Draft kiwi translocation proposal.





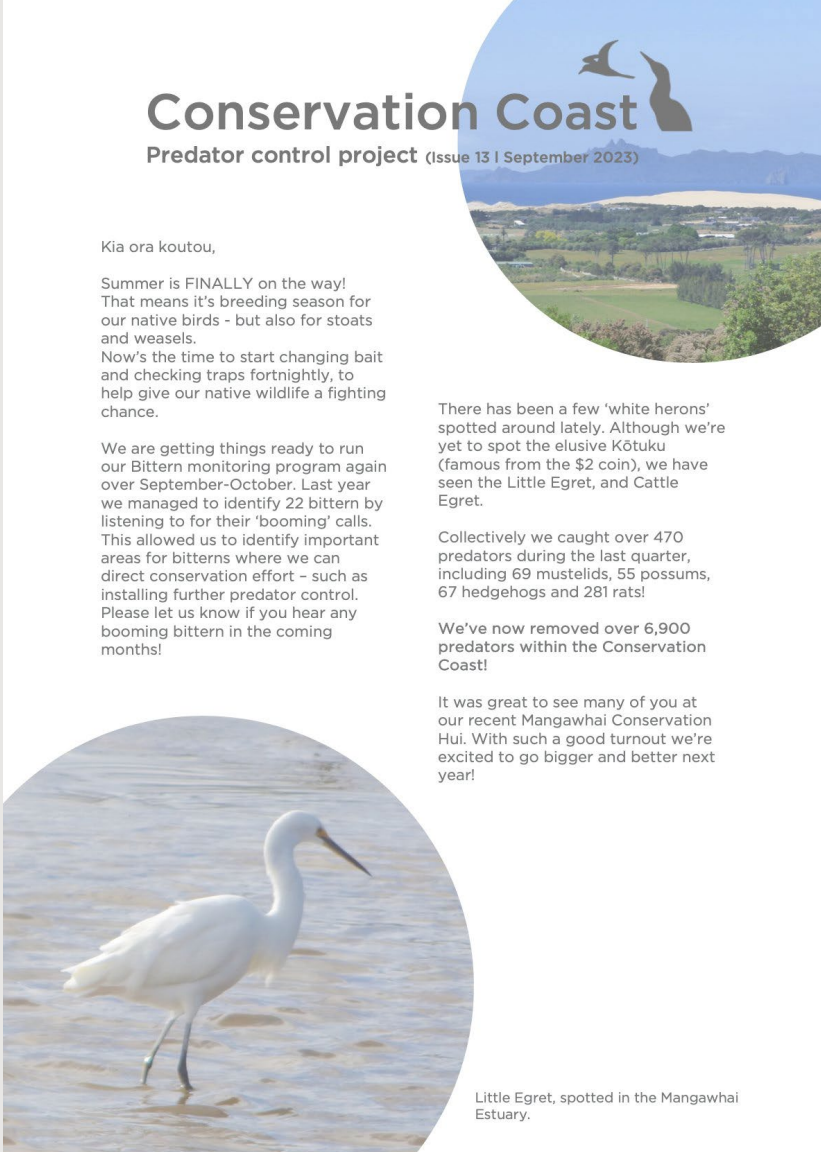
Shorebirds Trust Coordinator

- Continued support to landowners within the Conservation Coast project area with engagement and managing traps where needed.
- Contributing to a strategic planning working group (Shorebirds Trust, Department of Conservation, Environmental Services and Regional Parks) for tara iti and wide range of conservation outcomes.




Shorebirds Trust Coordinator cont.

- Planning and running community bittern monitoring -second season.
- Sharing project methods with other communities and results with all relevant stakeholders.
- Continues to collaborate with a range of stakeholders to support their mahi and seek new opportunities.



Conservation Coast
Predator control project (Issue 13 | September 2023)



Kia ora koutou,

Summer is FINALLY on the way! That means it's breeding season for our native birds - but also for stoats and weasels. Now's the time to start changing bait and checking traps fortnightly, to help give our native wildlife a fighting chance.


We are getting things ready to run our Bittern monitoring program again over September-October. Last year we managed to identify 22 bittern by listening to for their 'booming' calls. This allowed us to identify important areas for bitterns where we can direct conservation effort - such as installing further predator control. Please let us know if you hear any booming bittern in the coming months!

There has been a few 'white herons' spotted around lately. Although we're yet to spot the elusive Kōtuku (famous from the \$2 coin), we have seen the Little Egret, and Cattle Egret.

Collectively we caught over 470 predators during the last quarter, including 69 mustelids, 55 possums, 67 hedgehogs and 281 rats!

We've now removed over 6,900 predators within the Conservation Coast!

It was great to see many of you at our recent Mangawhai Conservation Hui. With such a good turnout we're excited to go bigger and better next year!



Little Egret, spotted in the Mangawhai Estuary.

The Forest Bridge Trust Possum Control

Funding Agreement -

Expected to be completed by date of workshop.



Possum traps for **private property** with **high ecological values** where The Forest Bridge Trust have staff already, or have capacity, to engage with landowners as well as processes in place for **ongoing engagement and support**.

Areas identified: Private property surrounding Dunn's Bush.

Potential sites: Pākiri/Tamahunga/Leigh, Mataia, buffer Atuanui.





Responsible Cat Ownership Messaging

- Developing scope with Principal Advisor Biosecurity and Behavior Change Specialist to develop detailed scope.
- Reviewing research on cat owner messaging and responsiveness.
- Graphic designer engaged and provided advice on scope.
- Next steps





‘Snip n Chip’ campaign

- Identifying post codes with Restore Rodney East and Environmental Service opportunities.
- Update on delivery with SPCA.
- Funding agreement update





Kawau Island Eradication Feasibility Study

Workshop with Islands Delivery Team: 22 November

Regional Possum Control

Email update: August from Regional Delivery Team.

Tamahunga and Leigh – expected January

Pākiri – expected March

Engaging mana whenua and community groups





Thank you.

Questions?



Where to next for waste?

resources

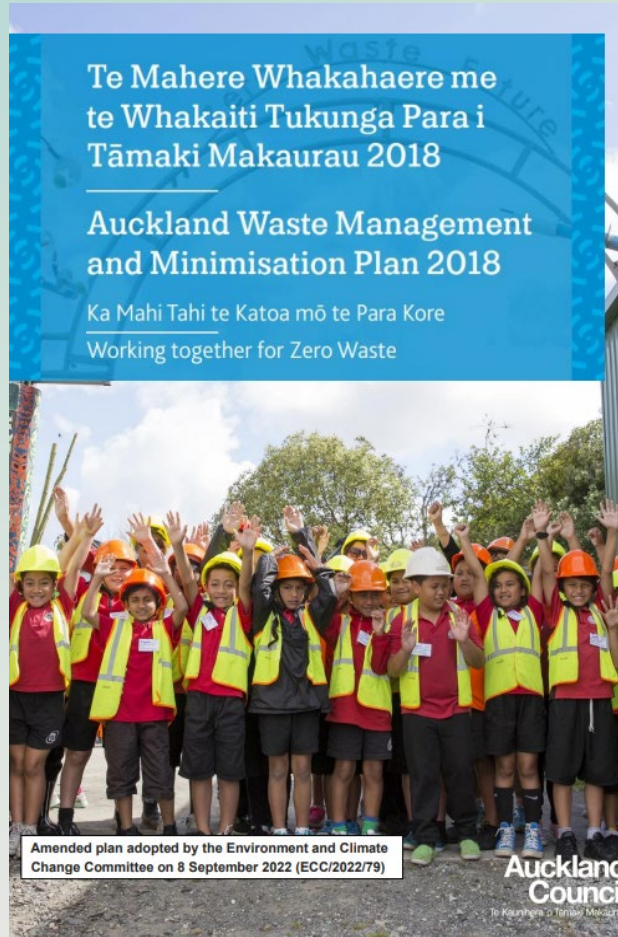
Review of the Tīkapa Moana Hauraki Gulf Islands Waste Plan 2018.

Focus on Kawau

For Rodney Local Board workshop - 08 November 2023



Auckland Plan - regional vision, principles, targets, priorities, direction and actions



Both plans are under review for 2024-2030

HGI Plan - goals and actions for Waiheke, Aotea/Great Barrier, Rakino and Kawau



Process to date and going forward (HGI)



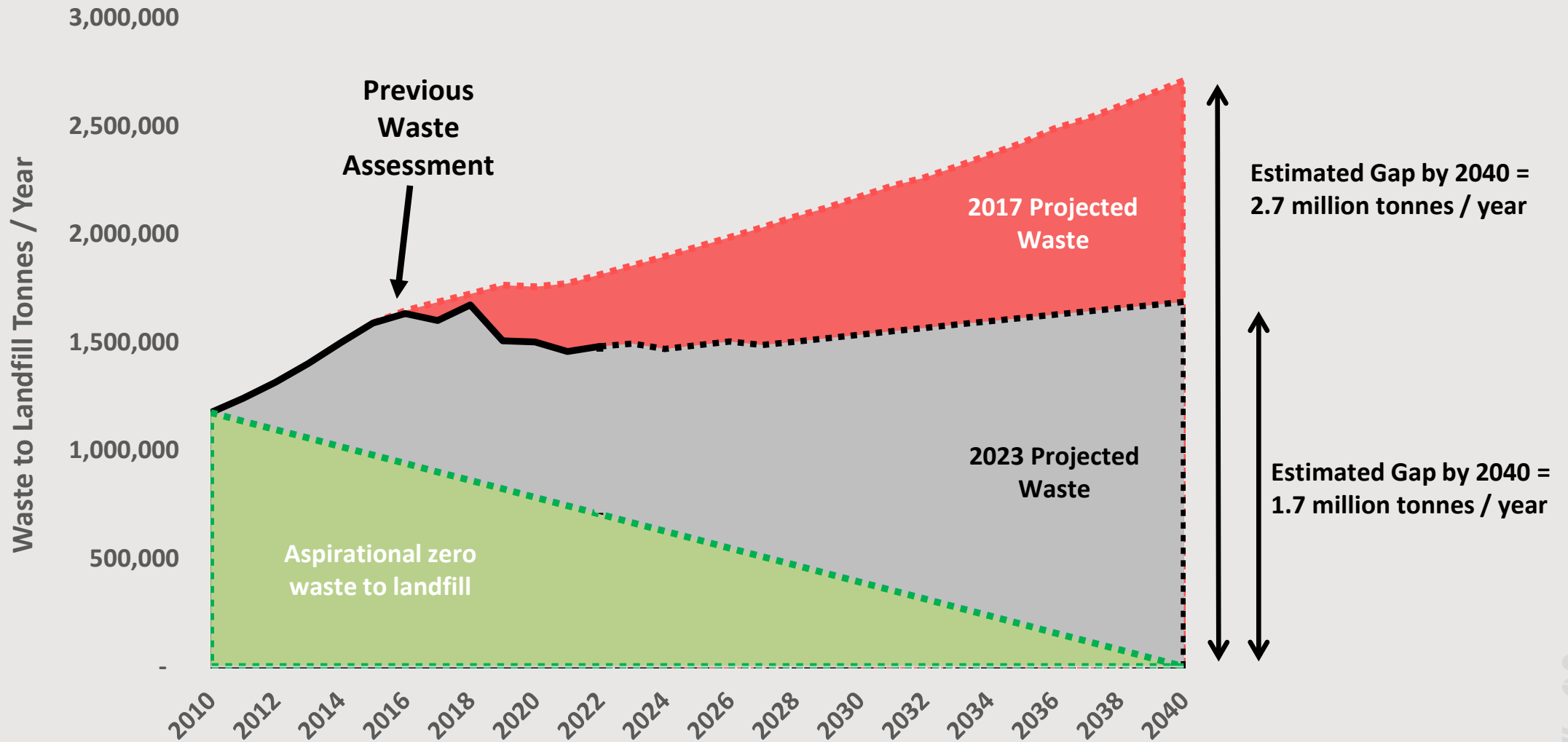
Where central government is headed

By 2050, Aotearoa New Zealand is a low-emissions, low-waste society, built upon a circular economy.

- 2030 focus includes:
 - new legislation – in force 2025
 - standardised household collections nationwide – 2024
 - recycling collections for households – by 2027
 - food scraps collections - by 2030
 - nationwide licensing and tracking systems; and a focus on data collection and sharing

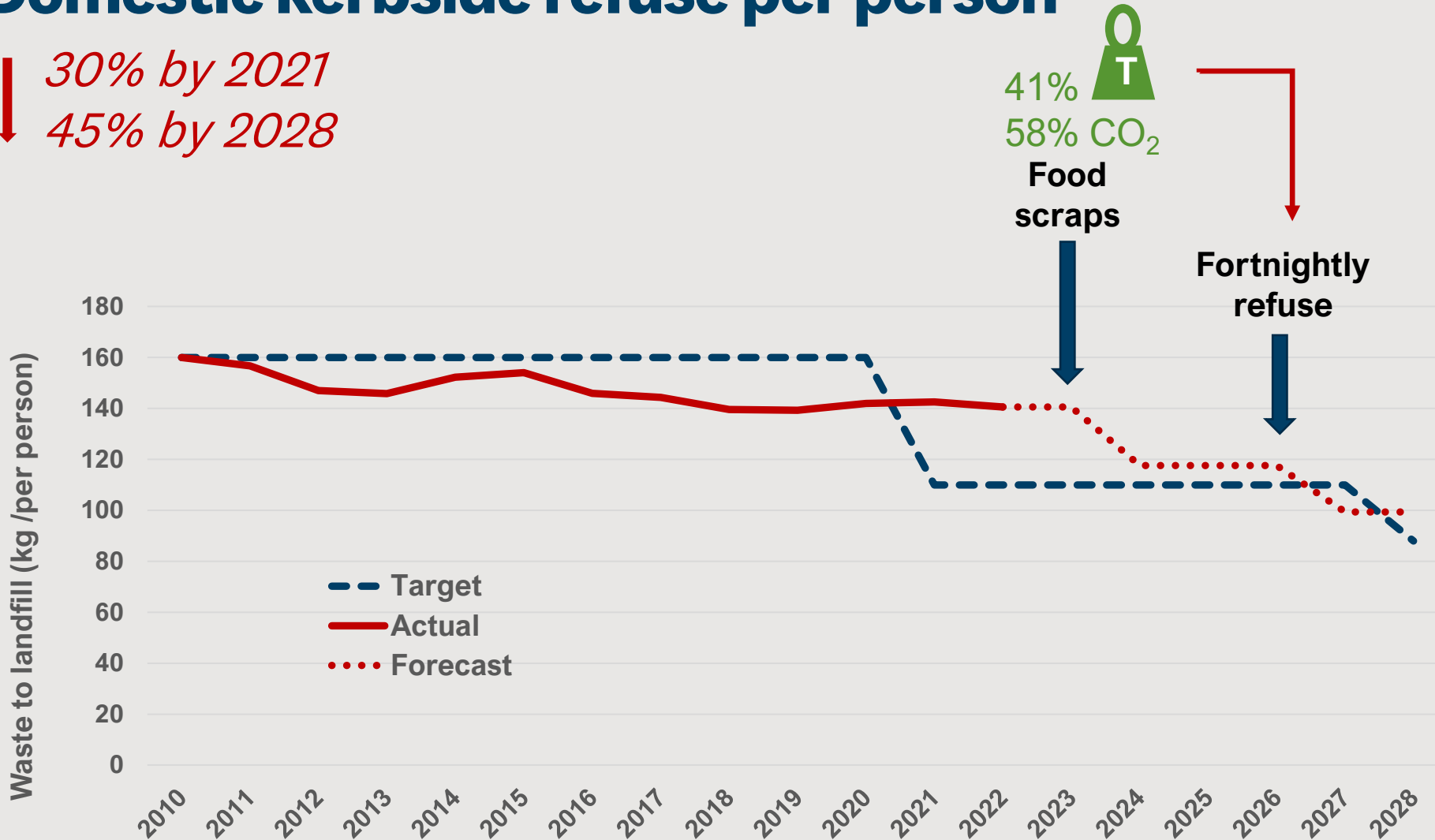


Waste Assessment: Total waste to Class 1 landfill

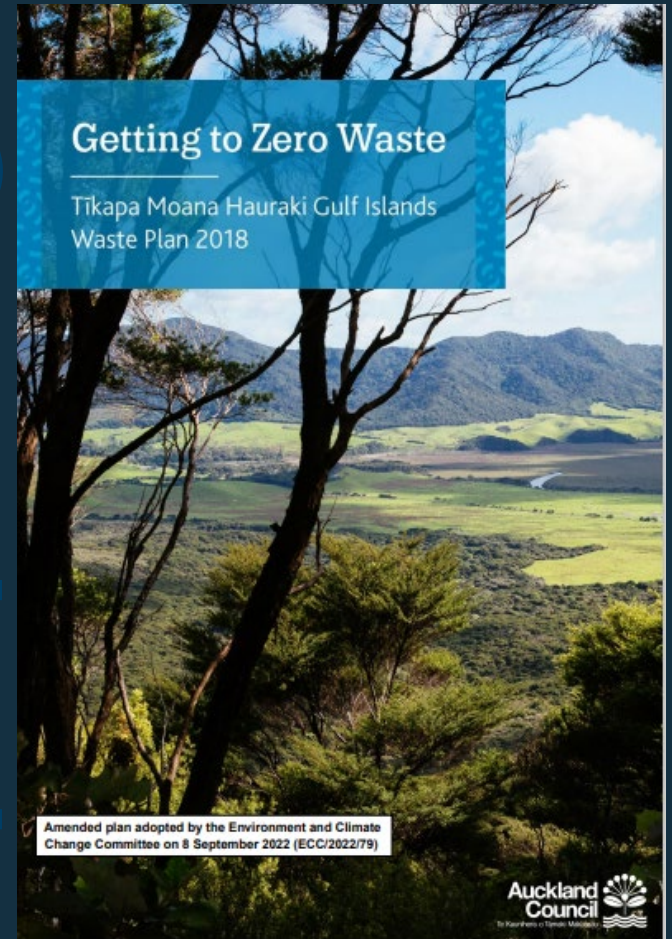


2018 plan targets : Domestic kerbside refuse per person

↓ 30% by 2021
↓ 45% by 2028



Focus on Kawau



Initial engagement

Rodney Local Board (May 2023)

Kawau Island Residents and Ratepayers Association (KIRRA)

Sandspit Yacht Club and Marina

Department of Conservation

Northern Environmental Limited (NEL) – *council contracted waste service providers*

Auckland Council departments with an interest in Sandspit and Kawau

Planned engagement

Ngāti Manuhiri

Sandspit Residents and Ratepayers Association



Issues and Opportunities - Kawau 2024



What we do well

Most residents compost their food and green waste



Challenges

Long term solution to replace the Sandspit waste and recycling service (location and cost to residents)

Illegal dumping at Sandspit enclosure



Opportunities

Greater community management e.g. own inorganic collection

Local focus for reducing organic waste

Greater connection with Lawrie Road Community Recycling Centre



Estimated subsidy per eligible property (Kawau)

Year	2015/16	2022/23
Number of eligible properties	302	288
Cost to Auckland ratepayers to cover Kawau services (per eligible property)	\$179	\$156
How much Kawau households pay	\$0	\$0
TOTAL SUBSIDY	\$54,058	\$44,928



2024-2030 Waste Plan goals for Kawau

	GOALS	KEY ACTIONS	
		Community will	Auckland Council will
1	<p>Improve the Sandspit Wharf Molok bin waste service</p> <p>Find and implement a long-term solution for refuse and recycling services</p>	<p>Work with the council to consider options to replace the medium-term temporary enclosure at Sandspit Wharf.</p> <p>improve waste services to Kawau via the Molok bins on Sandspit Wharf.</p>	<p>Work with mana whenua, the Kawau community and other stakeholders to find and implement an appropriate long-term solution for refuse and recycling services.</p> <p>To improve the Sandspit Wharf Molok bin waste service, and minimise its misuse.</p>
2	<p>Identify an approach to charging for refuse and recycling, in relation to Kawau</p>	<p>Work with the council to identify options for charging for refuse and recycling services.</p>	<p>Work with the Kawau community to identify issues and options for charging.</p>



2024-2030 Waste Plan goals for Kawau

	GOALS	KEY ACTIONS	
		Community will	Auckland Council will
3	<p>Support community-led composting, waste minimisation and community/visitor education on Kawau</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep food and green waste out of the rubbish Mōlek bins Increase home and community composting, mulching and chipping. Recycle properly at Sandspit Wharf Generate local action and solutions for waste Encourage visitors to reduce waste 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the local community to develop and support on-island solutions for organic and green waste Support local community/visitor education, composting and behaviour change including pack-in and pack-out messaging.
4	<p>Develop an agreed approach to inorganic material</p> <p>Everyone managing their inorganic waste appropriately</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the council around options for inorganic material collection and funding. Ensure inorganic waste is diverted where possible or disposed of appropriately, for example through working together to cover transport charges or making use of the local community recycling centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the Kawau community and Rodney Local Board on options for inorganic material collection and funding. This may involve consulting the Kawau community through the annual plan about a potential targeted rate for an inorganic collection. Support the community in connecting with organisations that divert inorganic waste



Auckland Council rukenga kai (food scraps) collection service

Rodney Local Board

November 2023



Workshop overview

Why

Why collect food scraps? What are the benefits?

How

How residents will use the service & how collections will happen

Who

Who will be receiving the service & when

What

What we are doing to support residents to participate

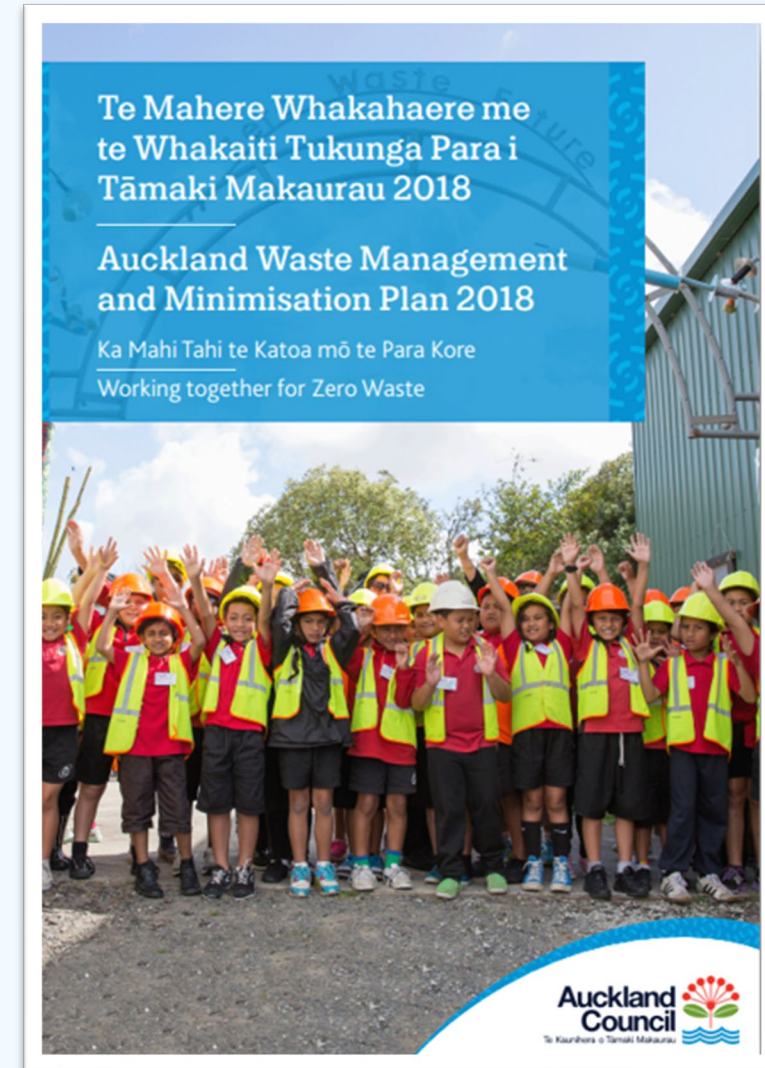


Auckland Council Waste Policy

Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018

PRIORITY ACTION 7

Deliver the
domestic
kerbside
collection of
food scraps



Why collect food scraps?

Food scraps are a resource

Reduce CO₂ emissions by 18,000 tonnes

Divert 40,000 tonnes food scraps

We're catching up to most of the world!



How to use the service



Start-up kit



WHAT GOES IN YOUR FOOD SCRAPS BIN

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vegetable scraps, including peelings, stalks and stems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fruit scraps, including peelings, cores, seeds and stems	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meat scraps
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bread and mouldy food	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pasta and rice	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dairy products
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Meat bones and scraps including fat trimmings	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fish scraps and bones, and shellfish shells	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Eggshells
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paper towels and tissues	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Coffee grounds, tea leaves and filter bags	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Indoor cat faeces

MAKE MŌKAI FRO

Give us your rukunga and we'll turn them into liquid fertiliser. Just put them into your bin and we'll collect them on your next collection.

Information



How to use the service



1. Place food scraps into kitchen caddy



2. Empty food scraps into kerbside bin



3. Put bin out for collection



How will collections happen?

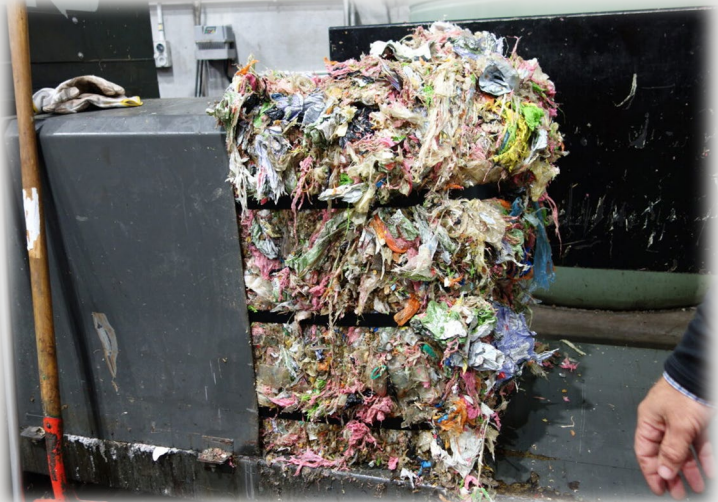


Let's divert food scraps
Protect our land. Waste nothing.



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Converting kai into kai



Who will receive the service?



Residential



Targeted rate



City centre,
rural, Hauraki
Gulf Islands



Commercial



Who will receive the service? Rodney Local Board



6,478 residential properties

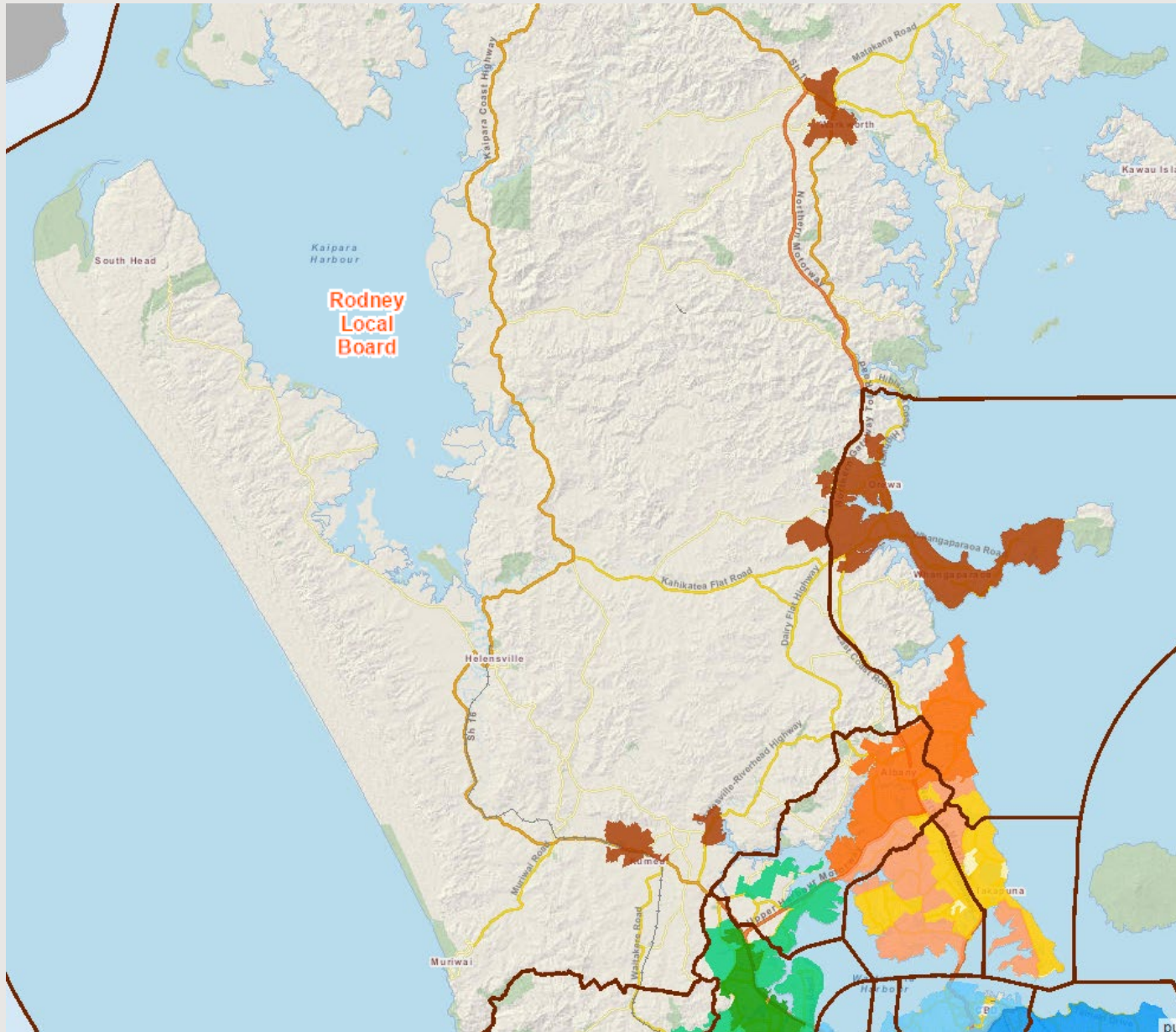


480T food scraps diverted per year



219T carbon avoided per year





Rodney Local Board



What are we doing to support residents?

COMMS AND
MARKETING

CUSTOMER
SERVICES

MONITORING
AND
COMPLIANCE

EDUCATION
AND
COMMUNITY
ACTIVATION







HE KAI ANŌ KA HUA I TE KAI

Homai ki a mātou ō rukenga kai, ā, mā mātou e huri hei ngao parakore, hei wai whakahaumako hoki.

Raua noatia ki tō ipu mō ngā rukenga kai, ā, ka kohia i te rā o ngā wiki e kohia ai ō rāpihi whānui.

AUCKLAND COUNCIL
WASTE SOLUTIONS



利用食物创造 更多的食物

将您的食物残渣垃圾给我们，我们将把它们变成清洁能源和液体肥料。

您只需把它们扔进食物残渣垃圾桶，我们会在正常的每周垃圾收集日收集它们。

奥克兰市政府
城市垃圾管理处



NGAOHI HA ME'A MEI HE ME'AKAI'

'Omai ho rukenga kai (toenga veve'i me'akai) pea te mau liliu ia ke ma'u hā ivi ma'a pea mo ha huhu'a fakalelei kekeke.

Fa'o pē ia ki ho pini veve toenga me'akai pea te mau hiko ia 'i homou 'aho hiko veve fakauike'.

KŌSILIO 'A 'OKALANI KE
FAKALELEI'I VEVE'



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쓰레기 처리 방안



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ऑकलैंड परिषद
अपशिष्ट समाधान



How can you support your community?

**STAY
INFORMED**

**GIVE THE
SERVICE A
TRY!**

**INSPIRE
FRIENDS,
NEIGHBOURS
& WHANAU**

**SHARE INFO
VIA YOUR
NETWORKS**



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Memorandum

8 November 2023

To: Rodney Local Board

Subject: Redhills Precinct Development, Rodney

From: Matt Woodside, Parks & Places Specialist

Purpose

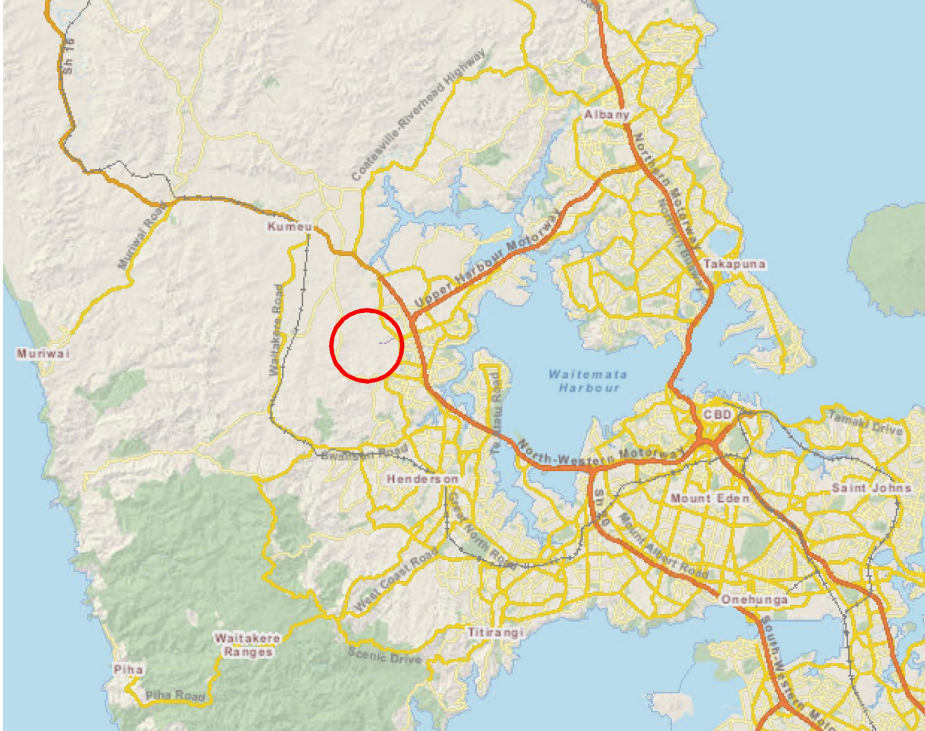
1. To inform the Rodney Local Board that the Redhills Precinct housing development straddles both the Henderson-Massey and Rodney Local Board areas.
2. To introduce the Henderson-Massey Parks Service Guidance document as a parallel opportunity for parks service guidance in the Rodney Local Board area.
3. To seek feedback on whether the Rodney Local Board wish to align their approach with the Henderson-Massey Parks Service Guidance Document as a framework for parks service provision.

Summary

4. The Redhills Precinct is a new housing development underway to the northwest of Auckland.
5. In anticipation of this development, a parks service guidance document has been produced and endorsed by the Henderson-Massey Local Board.
6. As part of the development, new neighbourhood parks will also be acquired within the Rodney Local Board area.
7. Staff are seeking to introduce the document as a basis for future workshop discussions, relating to potential parks service guidance for the Rodney Local Board area.

Context

8. The Redhills Precinct is a new suburb which will form part of the north-western extent of Auckland's wider metropolitan area.



Map 1: Redhills Precinct location

9. The Redhills Precinct covers an area of approximately 600 hectares and is surrounded by Fred Taylor Drive, Don Buck Road, Redhills Road and Henwood Road. Approximately 200 hectares falls within the Rodney Local Board area.
10. Approximately two thirds of the Redhills Precinct is in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. Approximately one third of the Redhills Precinct is in the Rodney Local Board area (shown in Map 3).
11. Auckland Council will be seeking to acquire up to 23.1 hectares of open space within the Redhills precinct to meet open space provision targets. This will include a sports park, suburb parks, neighbourhood parks and potentially a civic space if a town centre eventuates.
12. It is anticipated that four neighbourhood parks will come into the Rodney Local Board parks network, as part of this development.
13. Esplanade reserves and riparian margins will be acquired through the development process in addition to formalised parks.
14. Currently some preliminary earthworks and roading establishment works are being carried out in the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. Additionally, one park acquisition has been confirmed. The acquisition of the remaining open space is subject to land sales and the staged development of the area. Current indications are that development of public open spaces within the Rodney Local Board area will occur from 2028.
15. Developing the Redhills Precinct will:
- result in a net increase in public open space provision within the Rodney Local Board area
 - provide the opportunity to add value, livability, and quality open space outcomes to this new housing area from the outset of its development and

c) help deliver on objectives identified within the Rodney Local Board Plan 2023.

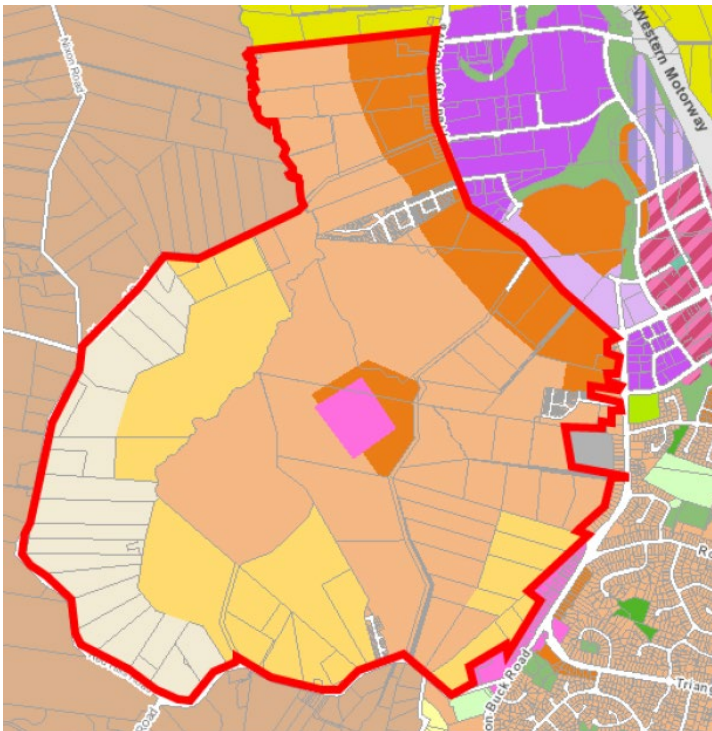
16. Open space acquisition within the Redhills Precinct is aligned with the following objectives within the Rodney Local Board Plan:

- Communities have great local options for indoor and outdoor play, sport and recreation that provide opportunities for all ages and abilities
- Parks and open spaces meet the needs of our growing town centres and diverse rural communities.

Discussion

Auckland Unitary Plan - Precinct Plan 1

17. The main goal of the Redhills Precinct is to give effect to Precinct Plan 1 (Auckland Unitary Plan). This plan aims to create excellent residential areas with a central hub for the community and to ensure that there are smooth and safe connections for cars, bicycles, and pedestrians.



Map 2: Unitary Plan Map showing the extent of the Redhills Precinct

Residential - Single House Zone	Residential - Terrace Housing and Apartment Buildings Zone
Residential - Mixed Housing Suburban Zone	Residential - Mixed Housing Urban Zone
Business - Local Centre Zone	Special Purpose Zone

Local board boundaries

18. The map below shows the Redhills Precinct in relation to local board area boundaries.

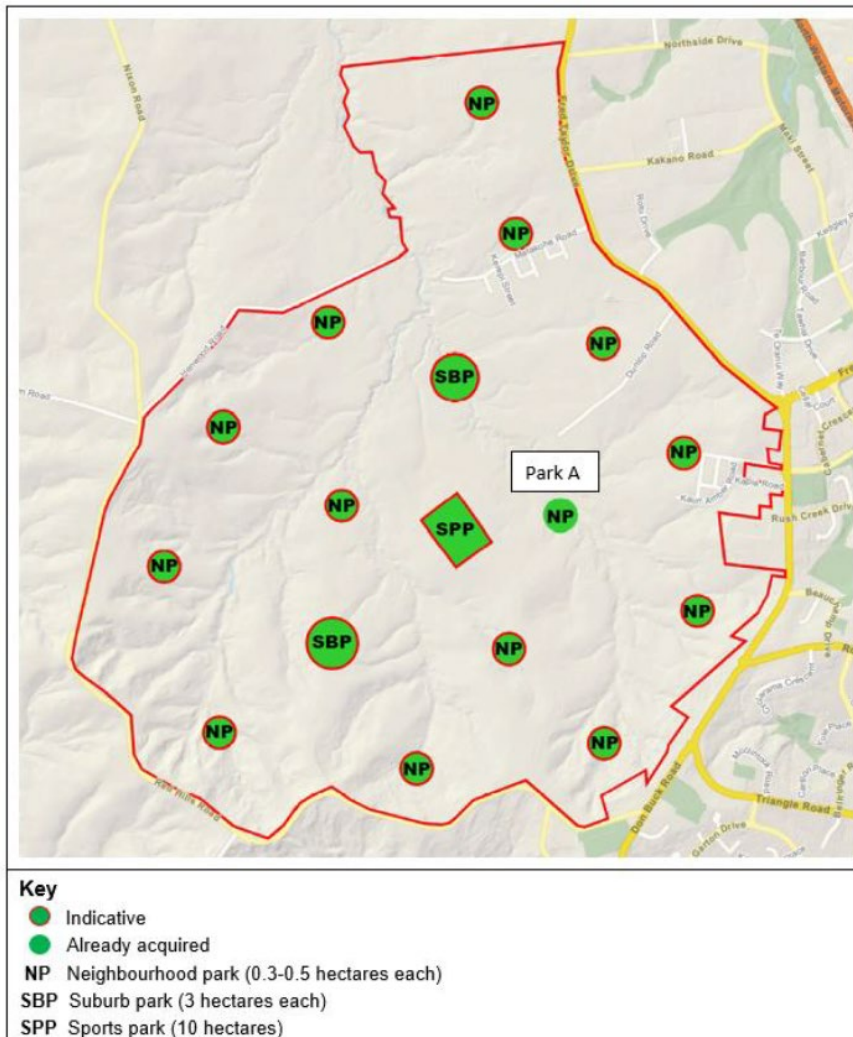


Map 3: Redhills Precinct, local board areas indicated.

Orange = Rodney Local Board, Yellow = Henderson-Massey Local Board

19. The Auckland Council Parks and Open Space Acquisitions Policy 2013 and the Auckland Council Open Space Provision Policy (OSPP) 2016 are the guiding documents in shaping the development of these new open spaces.
20. In the 2021/2022 financial year, the Parks and Places Specialist for Henderson-Massey produced a parks service guidance document for the Redhills Precinct within the Henderson-Massey Local Board area. This document provides a framework for future parks development as park land is acquired across the Redhills Precinct.
21. The Henderson-Massey Parks Service Guidance document (Attachment A) is a live internal resource for staff which is intended to inform the development of parks and open space within the Redhills Precinct. It references the objectives and policies to which the developers must give due consideration. The Henderson-Massey Local Board has endorsed the document as a framework for future development.

Proposed, indicative and already acquired open spaces



Map 4: Redhills Precinct land and open space already acquired

22. The above map shows the indicative locations for the range of proposed open space typologies within the Redhills Precinct. The configuration of the open spaces is subject to change over time as the network develops. One acquisition has been confirmed (Park A) within the Henderson Massey Local Board area. The acquisition of the remaining open space will follow land sales and staged development of the area.
23. The Parks Service Guidance document (Attachment A) will form the basis for workshop discussions relating to future parks service priorities for the Rodney Local Board land within the Redhills Precinct.

Next steps

24. The Parks and Places Specialists for both the Henderson-Massey and Rodney Local Boards will continue with a co-ordinated approach and will bring updates on key matters as they arise.
25. Auckland Council staff will bring updates on progress with open space acquisitions within the Redhills Precinct, as they progress.

Attachments

- A. Redhills Development Parks Service Guidance Version 2 (May 2022)

Redhills Development

Parks Service Guidance

Version 2 - May 2022





Nearby Royal Reserve

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Foreword

Open space and recreation areas allow people to interact with their natural environment, provide habitat for wildlife and provide spaces for people to gather and be active. They support physical activity, social interaction, connectivity and are a breathing space within the privately-owned urban fabric of a city. The provision of places for recreation and open space is an important factor in the mental and physical health of a community.

The Redhills Development – Parks Service Guidance document is a live internal resource for staff to inform the development of parks and open space within the Redhills Precinct. As new studies or assessments are undertaken, they will be added to the document for future reference. In addition, as new open space is acquired this document will be updated.

The current version is Version 1 – September 2021

1 Purpose of this document

The purpose of this document is to identify local and regional plans and policies and local assessments and investigations, to ensure the relevant information and policies informs holistic open space acquisition and development. This parks service guidance document should be referred to for planning and development of all open space in the Redhills area.

This document will also capture the current state of open space acquisitions to provide an overview of the developing open space network.

Due to the unknown timeframe around open space development in the Redhills area this is proposed to be a live document. This document is intended to be updated to include reference to future reports, assessments or studies that are relevant to open space.

2 Information and context

The Redhills Precinct is a new suburb forming a significant part of the north-western extent of Auckland's wider metropolitan area (Map 1 and 2). The Redhills Precinct is approximately 600 hectares and is bordered by Fred Taylor Drive, Don Buck Road, Redhills Road, Henwood Road and the Ngongotepara Stream. The purpose of the Redhills Precinct is to implement Precinct Plan 1. This will ensure high quality residential development with a local centre as heart of the community and provide efficient and safe connectivity for vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians.

The Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan indicates that parks and open spaces are required to provide community park service needs of the new community at Redhills, Massey. This includes park corridors, neighbourhood parks, suburb parks, heritage and conservation parks, sports parks, esplanade reserves, and linkages. The acquisition of parks is underway in line with the Auckland Council's Open Space Provision Policy.

Development of the Redhills Precinct (which includes a number of planned parks and open spaces) is underway and is proceeding in a staged manner as supporting infrastructure is put in place. Until key arterial and collector roads are built within the precinct, development will be limited to sites accessible from Fred Taylor Drive, Don Buck Road and Redhills Road. While there is an interim wastewater solution for the Redhills Precinct, development of Future Urban Zoned land to the north and west of it, including Kumeu-Huapai, Riverhead and the bulk of Whenuapai, is subject to the completion of the Northern Interceptor in 2025. Parks service guidance is required to ensure a co-ordinated approach to local parks in the Redhills area as it develops.

This parks service guidance document will provide clear direction for the provision of local park services in the Redhills area. It lists relevant polities, plans and investigations to ensure local parks are developed holistically.



Map 1 – Location of Redhills Precinct area to the north- west of the Henderson-Massey Local Board area.

3 Redhills Precinct Plan

The Precinct Plan shows indicative arterial and collector roads along with recreation open spaces and a Green Road circuit. (Refer to map 2). The Green Road provides a priority cycle and pedestrian route of high amenity, connecting parks, stream corridors, recreational spaces and commuter cycling routes.

The Redhills Precinct Plan lists objectives and policies to ensure the area is developed as intended and meets the desired outcomes. The precinct plan also provides a framework of rules, activity statuses and standards for various activities that developers of the land must either adhere to and/or obtain resource consent for. Some key objectives relating to open space are listed below:

(2) Subdivision and development achieves a well-connected, adaptable, safe, attractive, healthy and pleasant environment for living and working with an emphasis on the importance of access to the public realm including parks, roads and the natural environment (page 2).

(6) Subdivision and development within the Local Centre creates a safe and accessible environment for pedestrians, cyclists and public transport (page 3).

(9) The intrinsic character of the precinct and its location in proximity to the Northwest Wildlink is recognised and stream ecology and remnant vegetation is restored with opportunities created for natural wildlife corridors (page 3).

(10) Parks and open space corridors achieve an integrated, attractive and safe open space network across the precinct that integrates stormwater management, and ecological and recreational functions, while enhancing the amenity of cyclists and pedestrians who will have access through these open space areas (page 3).

Below some key policies relating to open space are listed:

Section I610.03 of the Precinct Plan: Policies:

(1) Require that the design of any subdivision and development within the precinct incorporates the following relevant elements of the Redhills Precinct:
Precinct Plan 1:

- e) Riparian margins;
- f) Open space areas (pages 3-4).

(4c) The Green Road referred to in the plan is a visually distinct, high amenity road providing a circuit within the precinct that accommodates separated cycle infrastructure with restricted vehicle access along one side. The Green Road connects to parks and reserves and the freshwater network and terrestrial habitats (page 5).

(4e) Stream edge routes provide for pedestrian and cycle paths along both sides of permanent streams and one side of intermittent streams (page 5).

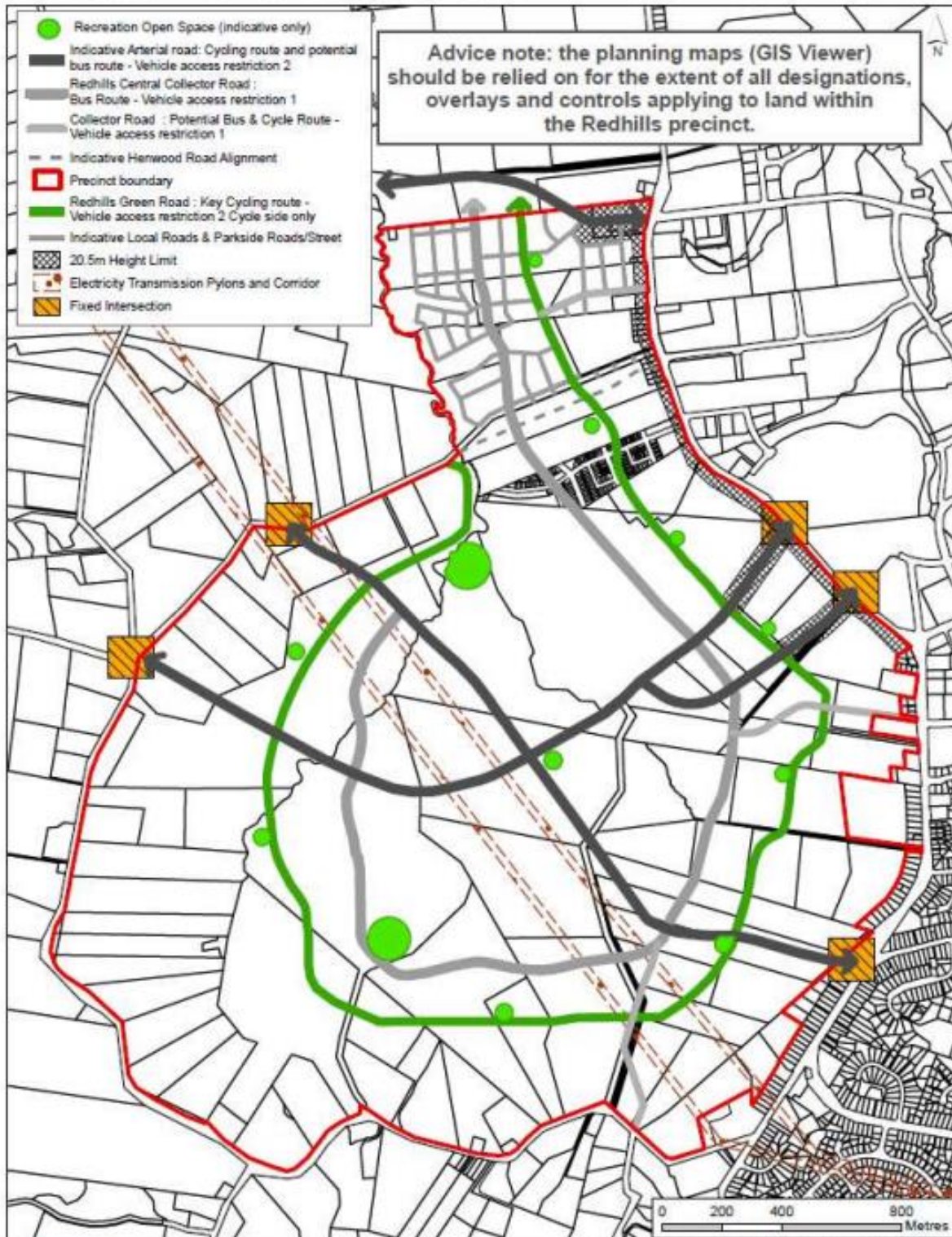
(7) Encourage pedestrian and cycle connectivity throughout the precinct, including along the Green Road, stream network, and areas of open space in a manner that encourages movement within the precinct and towards the Local Centre and the Westgate/Massey North Metropolitan Centre (page 5).

(9) Ensure open space areas within the precinct are accessible by pedestrians and cyclists and contribute to the character and amenity of the precinct by using existing elements of the natural landscape where practicable (page 5).

Section I610.6.4.1. of the Precinct Plan sets specific standards for preservation and restoration of riparian margins on either side of the banks of permanent or intermittent streams within Redhills. These riparian margins must be offered to Council for vesting under these provisions.

1610.10. Precinct plans

1610.10.1. Redhills Precinct: Precinct Plan 1



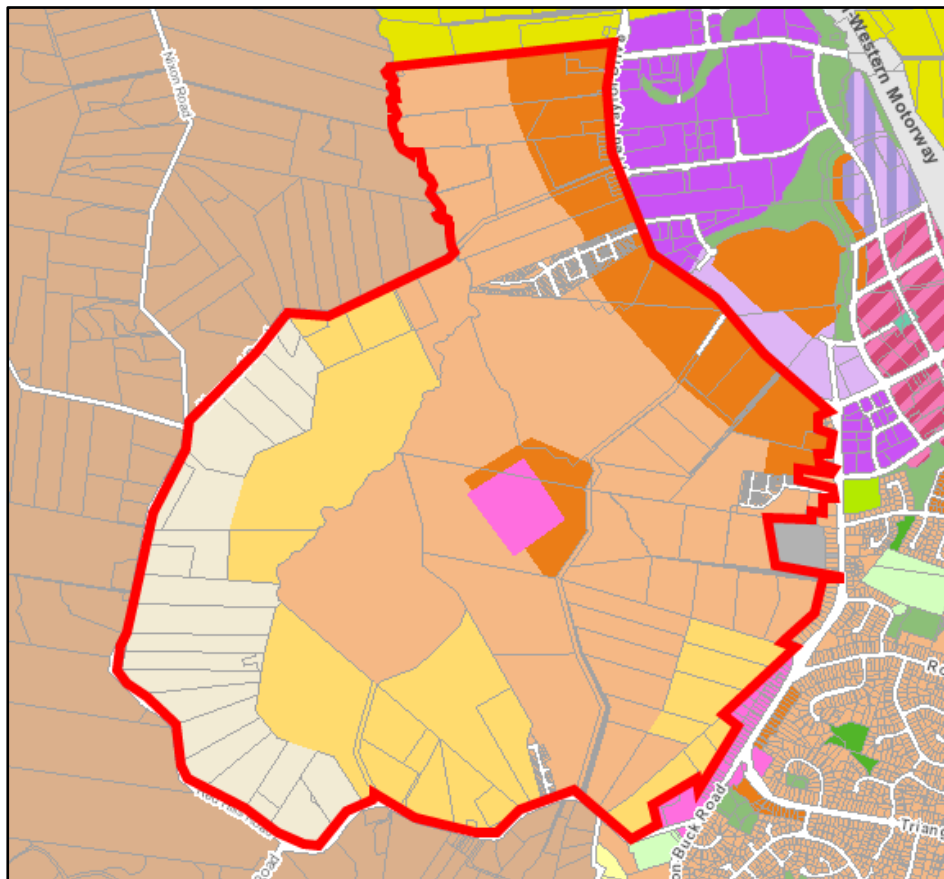
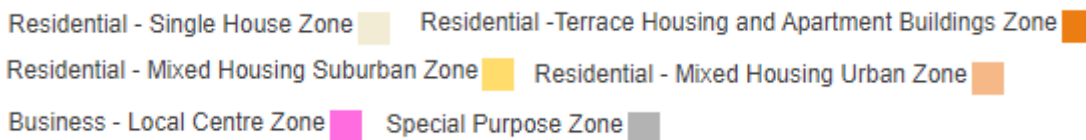
Map 2 – Redhills Precinct Plan 1

4 How the Auckland Unitary Plan delivers development consistent with the precinct plan

The Auckland Unitary Plan has three key roles:

1. It describes how people and communities of Auckland will manage Auckland’s natural and physical resources while enabling growth and development and protecting the things people and communities’ value
2. It provides a regulatory framework to help make Auckland a quality place to live, attractive to people and businesses and a place where environmental standards are respected and upheld: and
3. It is a principal statutory planning document for Auckland Council

Chapter I of the Unitary Plan includes Precinct Plans for different areas of the city. This includes the Redhills Precinct as outlined below in red in Map 2. There is mixed land zoning within the Redhills Precinct. The different zonings can be seen in Map 1 and include:

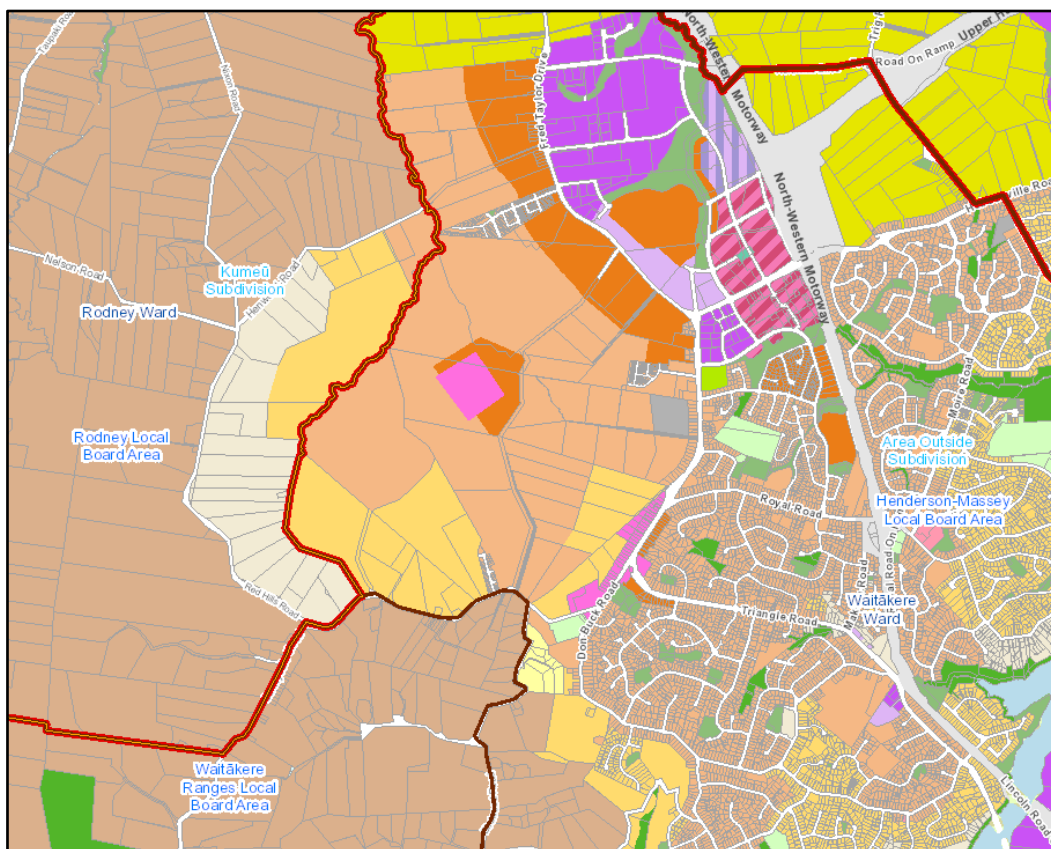


Map 3 – Unitary Plan map showing land zoning within the Redhills Precinct (red outline)

Land zoning guides how this area will be developed and what activities or housing types will be located where. This ensures that Redhills will have a town centre, extending out to terraced housing, urban, suburban and single house residential zones along the Redhills Road boundary. The land to the west of the Redhills Precinct area is rural - countryside living zone.

The Unitary Plan also identifies specific land use controls and overlays which provide added levels of protection and/or direction in areas with specific values or character such as significant ecological areas, ridgeline protection and the national grid.

A portion of the western area of the Redhills Precinct Plan is located within the Rodney Local Board area. This can be seen in Map 3 below. This includes land uses of urban suburban and single house residential zones.



Map 4 – Alignment of local board boundaries around the Redhills Precinct Plan area showing the Rodney Local Board boundary in the west.

5 Park acquisitions

The Auckland Council Parks and Open Space Acquisitions Policy 2013 identifies parks and open space as being core infrastructure required to support the growth of Auckland, and that acquiring land where growth is expected to occur is essential to meet the needs of current and future residents of these areas.

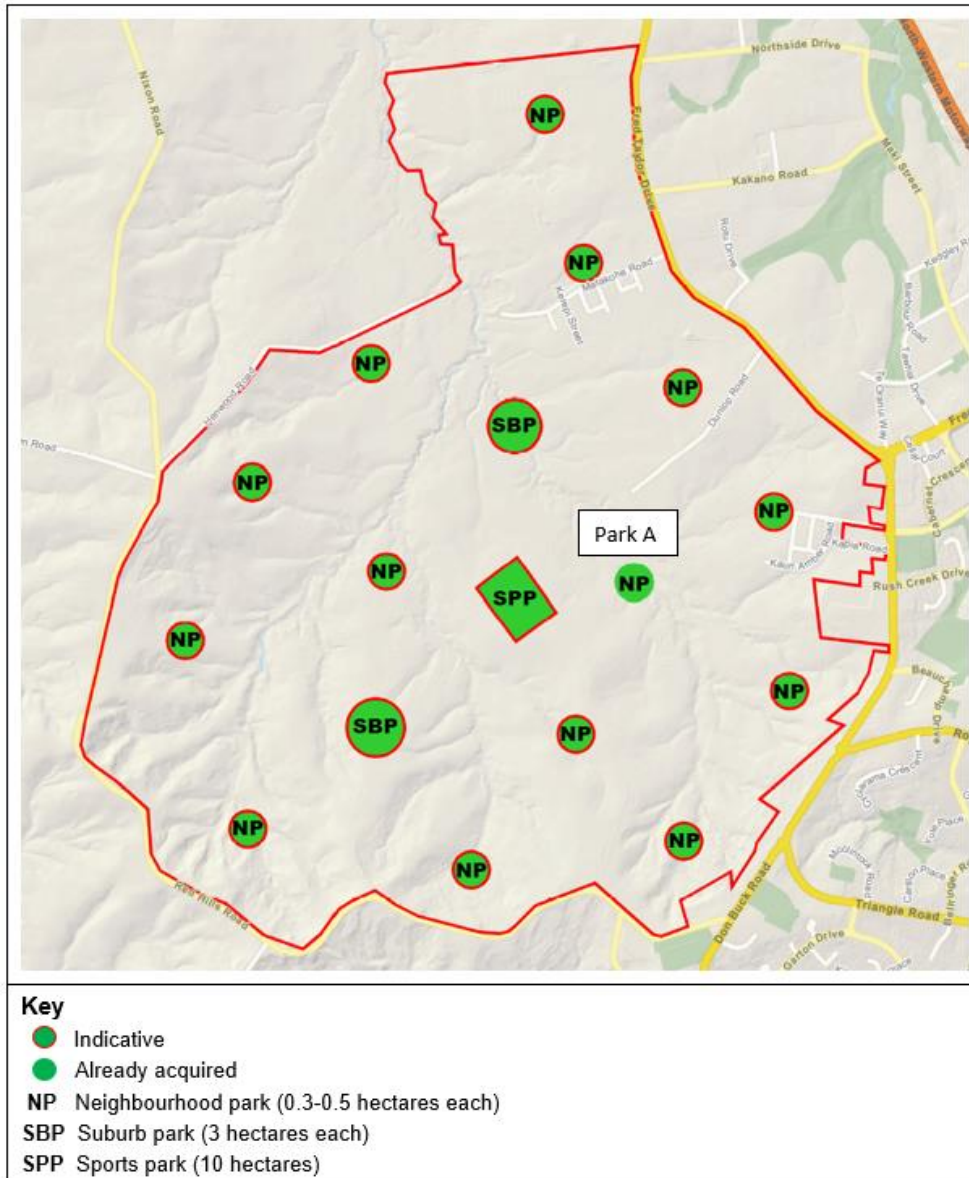
The Auckland Council Open Space Provision Policy (OSPP) 2016 identifies open space typologies and provides guidelines on associated provision metrics that primarily achieve recreational or social outcomes. Open space is divided into five categories; pocket park, neighbourhood park, suburb park, destination park and civic space.

Auckland Council will be seeking to acquire up to 23.1 hectares of open space within the Redhills area to help meet open space provision targets in the Open Space Provision Policy (2016). This includes:

- a. 1 x 10 hectare sports park
- b. 2 x 3 hectare suburb parks
- c. 14 x neighbourhood parks of between 0.3 and 0.5 hectares each
- d. 1 x 0.1 hectare civic space (if a town centre eventuates)

Map 5 below map shows the indicative locations for the range of open space typologies within the Redhills Precinct. The configuration of open space may change over time as the open space network develops. One acquisition has been confirmed (Park A) which is discussed in Section 6 of this report. The acquisition of the remaining open space is subject to land sales and the staged development of the area. During negotiations all information around locations of potential park land is confidential.

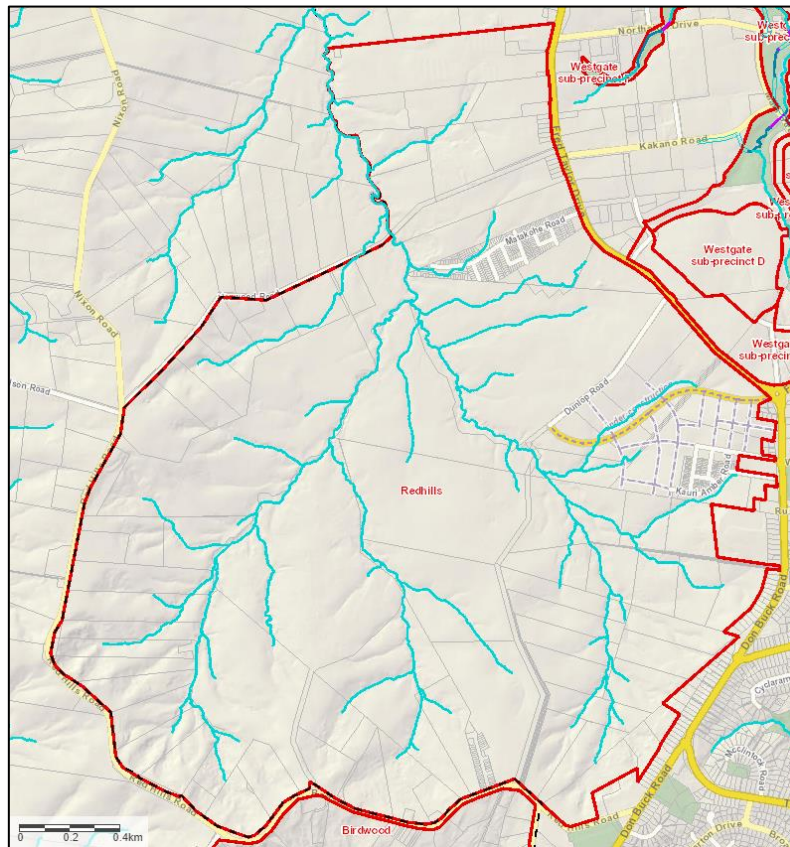
Redhills Precinct indicative and acquired open space



Map 5 – Indicative open space acquisition and already acquired properties for open space provision in Redhills

Esplanade reserves and riparian margins adjoining streams within the precinct are also anticipated to be acquired through the development process and are additional to the aforementioned 23.1 hectares. The Resource Management Act and Unitary Plan provisions and processes provide the mechanism for acquiring these areas, which will form a critical part of the Redhills open space network and services. Esplanade reserves are referred to within the policies of the precinct plan and provide valuable connectivity, recreation, ecological and environmental outcomes. Map 6 below identifies watercourses in the Redhills area that may involve the establishment of esplanade reserve or riparian margins. Please refer to the September 2015 Golder Associates report on the

classification of streams in the Redhills catchment for a more detailed map on stream classifications. This report can be provided by Healthy Waters.



Map –6 – Permanent streams within the Redhills Precinct

6 Current park acquisitions

One property has been acquired as of January 2021 for parks purposes within the Redhills area. This park has been acquired for neighbourhood park functions and is detailed below. The context within the Redhills Precinct area can be seen above in Map 5.

Current acquisitions:

Park A – 490E Don Buck Road, is an area of 5.1977 hectares and will be used to provide a neighbourhood park. Indicative budget has been provided in Customer and Community Services Work Programme for the following project stages between financial years 2022-2025:

- 2022/2023 – investigation and engagement
- 2023/2024– design and consenting
- 2024/2025 – physical works

The timing of project may be impacted by the pace of surrounding development. This may require the future staging of the project to be amended. This will be reflected in future Customer and Community Services work programmes.

7 Key documents that will inform open space development at Redhills

The below documents and plans will be key in the development of open space in the Redhills Precinct. Each document will need to be considered to ensure the open space is developed as a network and will meet the needs of the future community.

Key points from each document have been summarised below. All documents should be referred to in their entirety to ensure outcomes are met.

Key document such as the:

- 7.1 Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan**
- 7.2 Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan**
- 7.3 Sports and Recreation Strategic Action Plan**
- 7.4 Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan 2015-2025**
- 7.5 Play Network Gap Analysis Study**
- 7.6 Connections Plan**
- 7.7 Shade and shelter provision assessment**
- 7.8 Drinking fountains strategic assessment**
- 7.9 Urban Ngahere Action Plan**
- 7.10 Mahere Ratonga mo te Tākaro – Service Strategy for Play**

7.1 Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan

The Henderson-Massey Local Board Plan 2020 has several outcomes and initiatives focussed on parks, sports and recreation. Values identified in the local board plan which have relevance to open space within the Redhills Precinct are:

Outcome 1: Henderson-Massey is a great place to live, work and play

Objective

Parks, facilities and public spaces are inviting, accessible to all and meet the needs of our diverse communities

Key initiatives

Develop parks and new play spaces that are inclusive, accessible to all, and support whānau-focused gatherings and activities.

Provide more drinking fountains and natural and artificial shade in parks and playgrounds.

Objective

We prepare for the needs of a growing community

Key initiatives

Continue to advocate for sports, recreation and open space needs in the north- west and Redhills growth area

Objective

Heritage and culture are highlighted and celebrated

Key Initiatives

Progress mana whenua naming of parks and reserves, including interpretive signage that tells the stores of sites of significance to Māori

Outcome 4: Everyone contributes to building resilience and living sustainably

Objective

Increase tree canopy in Henderson-Massey

Key initiatives

Develop programme of street tree-planting across Henderson-Massey
Increase the number of trees in parks and around play spaces that provide natural shade
Support the implementation of Auckland’s Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy

7.2 Parks and Open Space Strategic Action Plan 2013

The Parks and Open Spaces Strategic Action Plan sets out what needs to happen to Auckland’s park and open space network to implement the aims of the Auckland Plan. It identifies what Auckland Council will focus on and what the priorities are for parks over the next 10 years.

There are four key focus areas, each of which have several priorities which are summarised below:

1. Treasure parks and open spaces
 - Protect and care for Auckland’s special places
 - Celebrate our volcanic landscape
 - Protect our coastline and waterways
 - Restore and enhance Auckland’s native biodiversity
 - Tell our stories and history

2. Enjoy parks and open space
 - Accommodate more use and activities
 - Balance diverse demands
 - Create safe, healthy and enjoyable places
 - Expand the open space network
 - Promote our parks and open spaces

3. Connect parks and open space
 - Create greenways across Auckland

- See our streets as places
 - Create a regional trail network
 - Connect our natural areas and communities
 - Link with the transport network
4. Utilise parks and open space
- Build a green infrastructure network across Auckland
 - Provide world-class experiences
 - Respond to our changing environment
 - Use parks and open spaces to create attractive urban areas

Open space is provided surrounding the Redhills Precinct, the majority within the suburbs of Westgate and Massey. There are a range of nearby park typologies that provide diverse provision of local park services and experiences. These parks are located on the eastern side of the precinct with most open space provided within the suburb of Massey. The topography of the Redhills Precinct does create challenges as Don Buck Road, which borders the existing suburb of Massey, is located along a ridge.

Nearby open space is shown in Map 7. A summary of services provided at each park is outlined below:

1. Kopupaka Reserve – Destination play space, toilet, bbq picnic area, stormwater ponds, passive open space
2. Te Hauāuru Park – Westgate town park, toilet, water feature, passive open space
3. Massey Leisure Centre – Leisure centre, futsal court
4. Royal Reserve – Sports park with destination play facility, toilets, bbq picnic areas, learn to ride area
5. McClintock Reserve – Neighbourhood playground, passive open space
6. Triangle Park – Suburb playground, community garden, Massey Matters Community Hub, passive open space
7. Massey Domain – Sports park with artificial turf, toilet, passive open space, neighbours with primary school



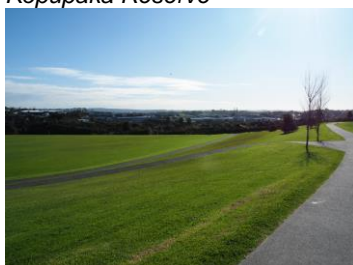
Kopupaka Reserve



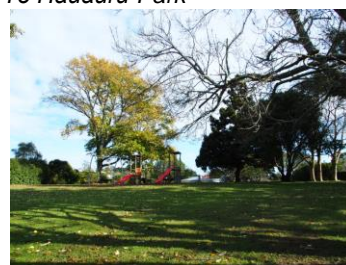
Te Hauāuru Park



Massey Leisure Centre



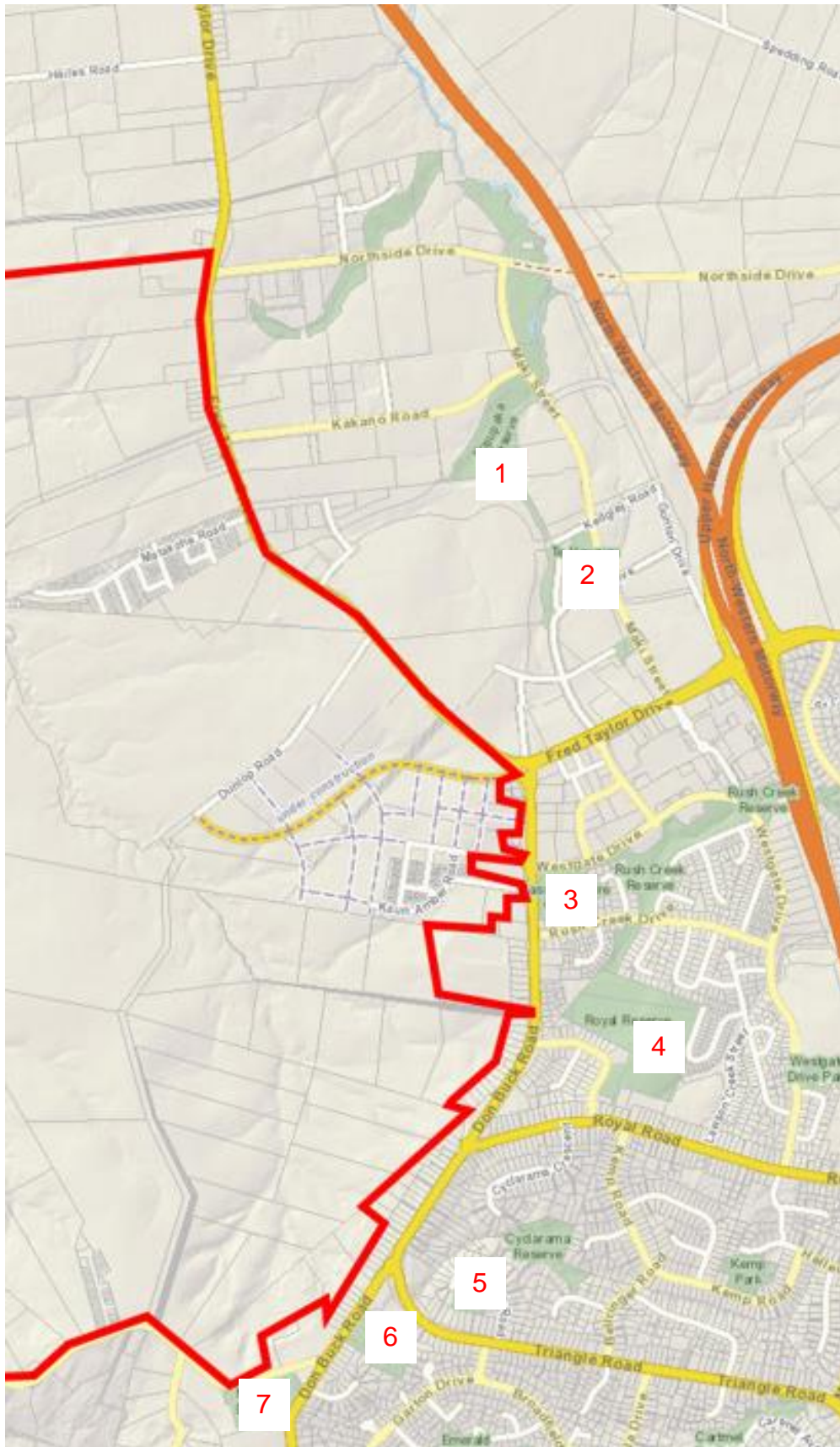
Royal Reserve



McClintock Reserve



Triangle Park



Map 7 – Distribution of existing open space to the east of the Redhills Precinct

7.3 Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan 2014 - 2024

The action plan sets out a strategic direction to guide future planning and delivery of sport and recreation opportunities in Auckland. 78 per cent of Auckland residents participate in a least one recreation and sport activity a week. This may include walking or cycling in parks, walking the dog or play sports.

The Sport and Recreation Strategic Action Plan (SARSAP) 2014 – 2024 sets strategic direction and outlines actions which guide the planning and delivery of recreational and sport opportunities in Auckland. Priority areas outlined in the plan and key actions are:

1. Participation
 - Providing affordable and accessible options
 - A focus on children, young people and diverse communities
 - Promotion and coordination of information and delivery of programs that promote healthy and active lifestyles
2. Infrastructure
 - Provision of accessible and activity-friendly environments
 - Developing a fit-for-purpose network of facilities
 - Exploring facility partnerships
3. Excellence in recreation and sport
 - Creating high-performance pathways
 - Hosting major and national sporting events
 - Nurturing and celebrating talent
4. Sector development
 - Supporting a skilled and growing volunteer base
 - Developing coaching and organisational capability
 - Seeking funding and investment

The strategic development of open space within the Redhills Precinct will deliver the vision of "Aucklanders: more active, more often" through the participation and infrastructure priorities. Providing a network of open space Infrastructure will support participation priorities to deliver community benefits such as access to public parks; family friendly recreation for children and young people; and future opportunities to invest in free or low-cost physical activity programmes.

7.4 Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan 2015-2025

The Henderson-Massey Open Space Network Plan sets out how the local board can develop the open space between 2015-2025 to provide for the recreational needs of local communities.

It sets out key moves to improve the open space network and provides a framework for prioritising funding for development over a 10-year period. The document is structured into three sections with Section 2 : Key Open Space Outcomes containing key moves for the Redhills growth area.

Five key aspects are considered for the development of the Redhills area, as outlined below:

1. Park Corridors – the topography of the area results in many natural streams which should create a network of connected corridors. This provides the opportunity for recreational trails and should connect to other parks
2. Neighbourhood Park – These should be provided within a short walk (5 mins) of all households. These parks provide basic informal recreation opportunities such as including play, kick around space and areas for respite and relaxation
3. Suburb Parks – These parks provide a higher level of service and serve as recreation hubs for the community. They are larger, around 5-10 hectare and it was anticipated that two suburb parks would be required to meet the needs of the new growth area. Improved connectivity to Royal Reserve and Fred Taylor Park was also identified as a priority.
4. Heritage and Conservation Parks – The proposed Unitary Plan identified significant ecological areas. Further assessment may identify conservation or heritage parks
5. Linkages – The open space network, particularly park corridors, should establish good quality connections to nearby open space within Massey and Westgate. A mixture of open space links and on street greenway connections.

All five of these aspects will need to be considered with the development of every open space within the precinct area for the vision from 2015 to be realised.

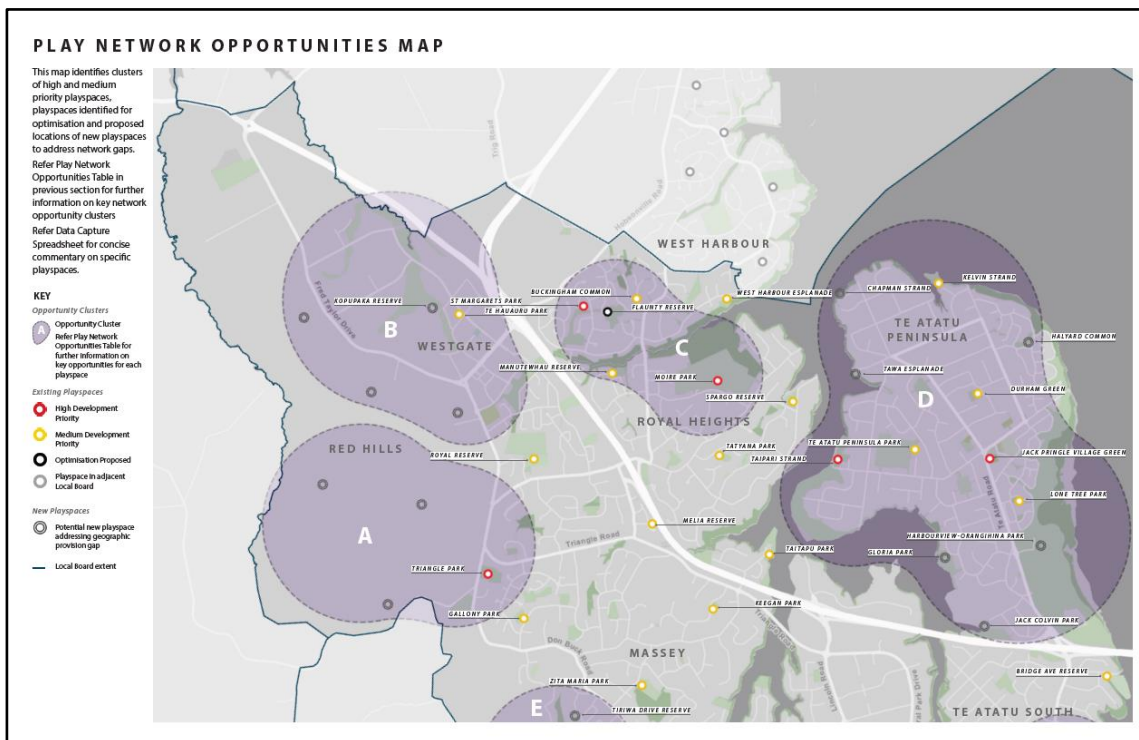
7.5 Henderson-Massey Play Network Gap Analysis

Play is essential for the development and well-being of individuals. The Henderson-Massey Play Network Gap Analysis report was adopted by the Henderson-Massey Local Board in August 2019. The report assessed current play provision, including geographic distribution along with play experiences and through mapping identified opportunities to improve provision. This document provides quality information and advice for the local board to make informed decisions on investment in play.

As the Redhills Precinct develops and open space is acquired there is a need to provide play services to address population growth and geographic gaps. Areas A and B, as shown on the Play Network Opportunities Map (Map 8) below shows that a number of new play spaces will be required.

A mix of civic, neighbourhood, suburb and destination play spaces are anticipated within this area. Neighbourhood play spaces are expected to be within an 800m walk and suburb play spaces within a 1500m walk. Destination play spaces are already provided at Royal Reserve and Kopupaka Reserve.

Not all open spaces will have formal play spaces. However, play opportunities or playful design should be considered in all open space development. Play provision should also compliment existing play provision in surrounding reserves to provide a network of different play opportunities and experiences.



Map 8 – Henderson-Massey Play Network Gap Analysis opportunities map. New indicative play spaces are shown by grey circles in area A and B – within the Redhills Precinct.

7.6 Henderson-Massey Connections Plan

The Henderson-Massey Connections Plan was adopted by the Henderson- Massey Local Board in August 2019. The connections plan provides a vision of a network of shared paths connecting town centres, schools, public facilities, transport hubs and open space. The plan identifies potential links and proposes different types of paths for different purposes based on the Local Paths Design Guide.

The Redhills Precinct is within Focus Area 1 – Massey and Westgate. Focus Area 1 map shows the connection outlines from the Precinct Plan. The key cycle route is identified as a planned local network and provides connectivity within the growth area.

The Connections Plan identifies the local board and communities desire to provide better connectivity between Massey and Westgate, create an east/west connection to the north-western expressway and safe cycling and walking networks in the suburb of Massey. These outcomes are reinforcing the connectivity from the Precinct Plan.

7.7 Henderson-Massey Shade and Shelter Assessment

The Henderson-Massey Shade and Shelter Assessment was adopted by the Henderson - Massey Local Board in July 2021. The Shade and Shelter Assessment looks at current provision, provision principles, opportunities to improve the network and design principles.

Provision principles are aligned to three categories: Shade for play spaces, shade for other recreational facilities and significant shade. Generally, shade and shelter is prioritised at locations where users will spend more than an hour, used continuously. Users at risk are children or adolescents (most at risk of UVR exposure) and provision would greatly enhance the user experience.

7.8 Henderson-Massey Drinking Fountain Assessment

In 2018 a Strategic Assessment was undertaken by the Parks & Places Specialist on current drinking fountain provision, provision criteria and recommendations.

Provision of drinking fountains is a highly desired service for park users, particularly within sports parks, destination parks, along active commuter routes, and within civic areas. The benefits of drinking fountains are significant. Providing access to potable water in public open spaces improves the health and wellbeing of the community by helping reduce reliance on sugary drinks and encouraging active recreation. It also enables people to stay longer in parks and reserves, resulting in increased interaction with open space.

The local board supported the provision of drinking fountains at locations based around park classification and activities. Locations with high activity include Sports Parks, Destination Parks, large play facilities, civic areas and commuter routes.

As new open space is developed drinking fountains should be provided in line with this provision criteria.

7.9 Henderson-Massey Urban Ngahere Action Plan 2020

The Action Plan outlines that the Henderson-Massey Local Board area has 15% canopy cover - This is the desired minimum local board target as outlined in the Auckland's Urban Ngahere (Forest) Strategy. A significant percentage of this tree cover is on private land, therefore it is assumed that tree cover will decline through housing intensification and associated tree removal. The Action Plan has been developed to provide a coordinated plan for maintaining and enhancing the urban forest of Henderson-Massey.

The Action Plan aims to achieve a 3-4% increase of tree cover within Henderson-Massey by 2030 and to achieve a 30% increase of tree canopy cover by 2050.

The development of greenfield sites provides both opportunities and challenges. The majority of existing land use within the Redhills Precinct is farmed pasture. This provides an opportunity to plant additional trees, especially along stream corridors, Green Roads, streetscapes and open space. The challenge will be the potential removal of existing tree cover due to land zoning and development.

7.10 Mahere Ratonga mo te Tākaro Service Strategy for Play

Mahere Ratonga mo te Tākaro Service Strategy for Play proposes a framework to improve levels of service in line with the vision for play outlined in the 'Takaro - Investing in Play' document. This service strategy provides a strategic planning context to the provision of play experiences across the parks network. There are five key objectives:

1. Play along the way
2. Play in nature
3. Play in urban spaces
4. Play for future generations
5. Play for everyone
6. Takāro tuku iho connects mana whenua to play spaces
7. Know where to play

Achieving these objectives will result in a robust, challenging, exciting play network. Mahere Ratonga mo te Tākaro should be considered in the development of all open space including civic areas, road corridors and parks and reserves. The aim is to provide a network of playful opportunities within the city.

7.11 Henderson-Massey Toilet Provision Assessment

This assessment reviewed the existing public toilet network, developed provision principles and identified opportunities to improve the toilet network in the local board area. The Henderson-Massey Local Board adopted the toilet provision assessment at their May 2022 business meeting HM/2022/57.

There are no public toilets currently provided in the Redhills precinct. As parks are acquired and developed, toilets should be provided in accordance with the below provision principles to support park service outcomes.

Key Principles

Toilets will be considered for installation where locations meet at least one of the below criteria.



Suburb or destination typology open space and/or has features or amenities which encourage users to spend an extended period of time



The sports park holds at least one full field equivalent



The park provides a destination or suburb sized playground or play space



It is situated on a strategic cycle way or significant recreational walkway route as indicated in the Greenways Plan and Auckland Transport Cycle Micro Mobility Network



Neighbourhood centre/civic space which enables community activity



A public toilet has been included in a previously endorsed plan

Te Hauāuru Park



Redhills Precinct Housing Development, NW Auckland

Open space information and planning

Matt Woodside 01/11/2023

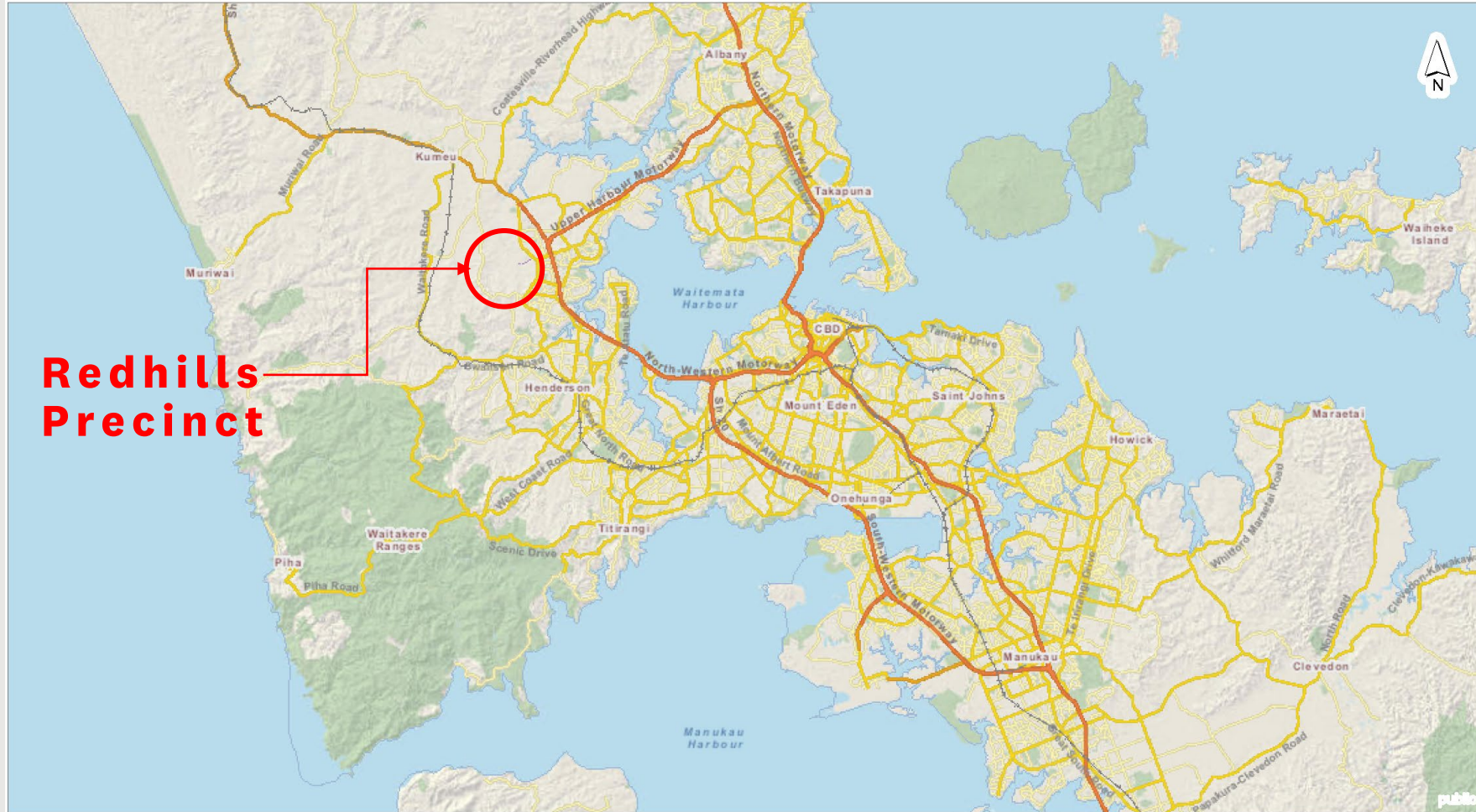


Purpose

1. To inform the Rodney Local Board that the Redhills Precinct housing development straddles both the Henderson-Massey and Rodney Local Board areas.
2. To introduce the Henderson-Massey Parks Service Guidance document to the Rodney Local Board, as a parallel opportunity for parks service guidance in the Rodney Local Board area.
3. To seek feedback on whether the Rodney Local Board wish to align their approach with the Henderson-Massey Parks Service Guidance Document as a framework for parks service provision.



Location – Wider context



**Redhills
Precinct**



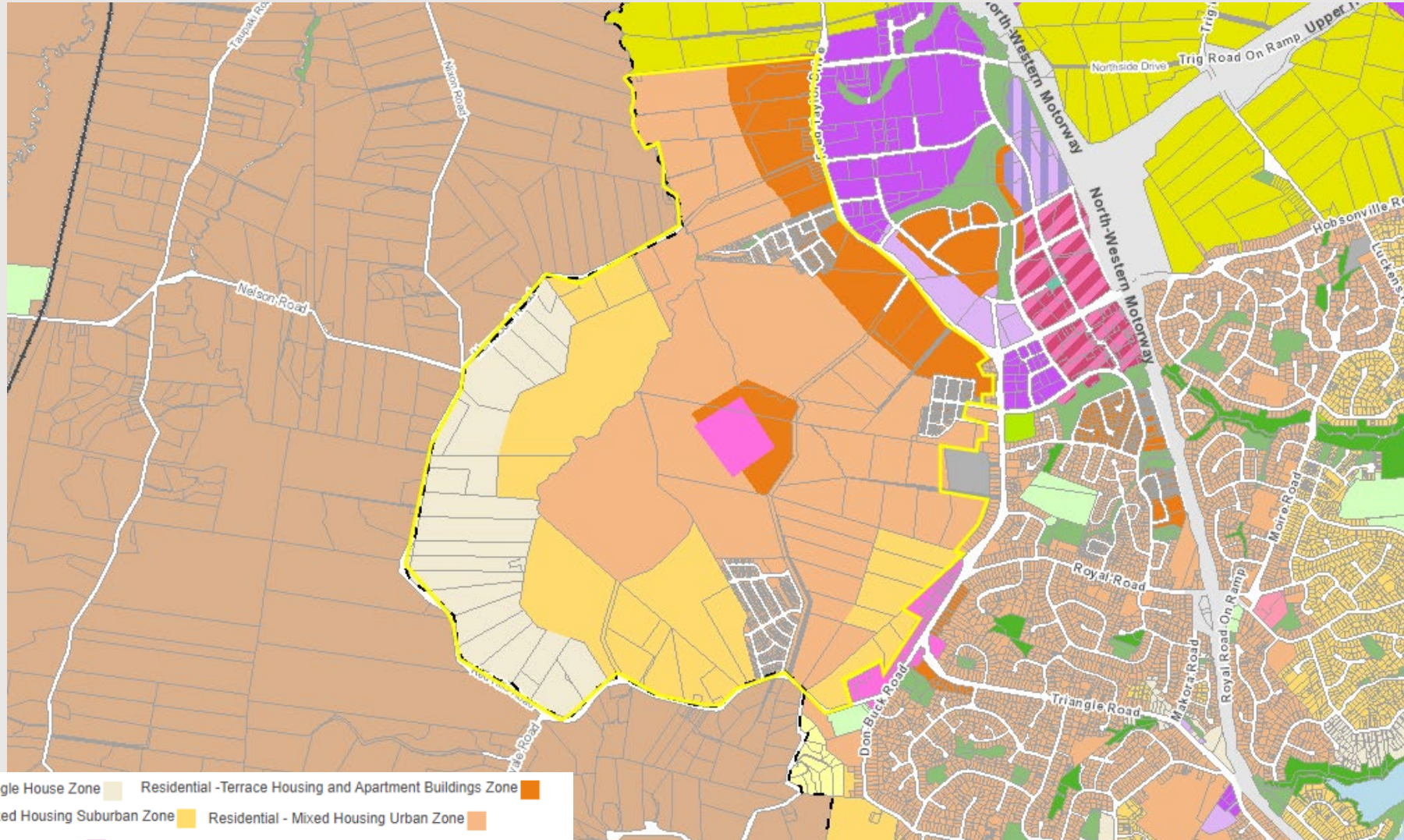
Outline of the Redhills Precinct



Local Board boundaries: Henderson-Massey and Rodney



Unitary Plan map showing land zoning within the Redhills Precinct



Residential - Single House Zone	Residential - Terrace Housing and Apartment Buildings Zone
Residential - Mixed Housing Suburban Zone	Residential - Mixed Housing Urban Zone
Business - Local Centre Zone	Special Purpose Zone

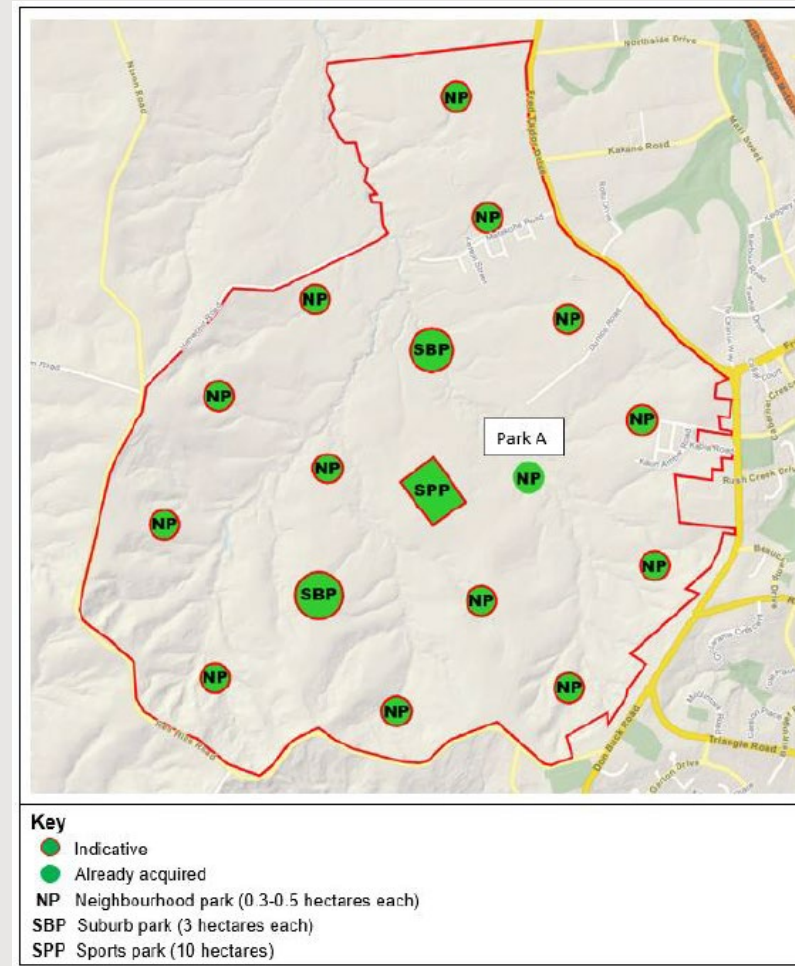


Indicative future open space acquisitions

- 1 x sports park
- 2 x suburb parks
- 14 neighbourhood parks
- Esplanade reserves

The map shows indicative locations for open space typologies. Configuration may change over time.

Park “A” has been acquired by Auckland Council.



Indicative timeframes for park developments within the Redhills Precinct



Wider site earthworks (roading) commenced in January 2023



The first neighbourhood park may be delivered in the Henderson-Massey LB area in 2025. Resource consent has been obtained and design is progressing.



One suburb park and sports park could be constructed in the Henderson-Massey LB area from 2028+. Planning is still in the early stages.



Other park developments will occur as the housing development progresses.



Next steps

The Parks and Places Specialists for both the Henderson-Massey and Rodney Local Boards will continue with a co-ordinated approach and will bring updates on key matters as they arise.

Auckland Council staff will bring updates on progress with open space acquisitions within the Redhills Precinct, as they progress.



Crime prevention funding

Allocation for Rodney Local Board work programmes
FY2023/2024

Sue Dodds, Rodney Community Broker, Connected Communities

8 November 2023



Rodney Local Crime Fund – Workshop Purpose

1

**Provide an
overview of
current crime
situation in
Rodney**

2

**Discuss options
for use of the
Local Crime
Fund**

3

**Seek direction
on allocation of
the Local Crime
Fund**



Crime Prevention Funding

- \$2 million for the region split between BIDS & LDI
- From Proceeds of Crime Fund via Ministry of Social Development
- **One year of funding**
- Can focus on CPTED and / or youth crime prevention interventions
- A community-led and / or town centre focus - Council as partner due to community connection



Allocations based on LDI ratio

Local Board	LDI model (\$)
Albert-Eden	53,360
Devonport-Takapuna	32,076
Franklin	58,468
Aotea/Great Barrier	10,000
Henderson-Massey	70,419
Hibiscus and Bays	61,498
Howick	81,718
Kaipātiki	48,909
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu	49,412
Manurewa	59,946

Local Board	LDI model (\$)
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	46,160
Ōrākei	46,082
Ōtara-Papatoetoe	53,093
Papakura	41,355
Puketāpapa	33,976
Rodney	67,591
Upper Harbour	39,171
Waiheke	20,000
Waitākere Ranges	33,979
Waitematā	45,867
Whau	46,919



Crime Fund Allocation – Rodney

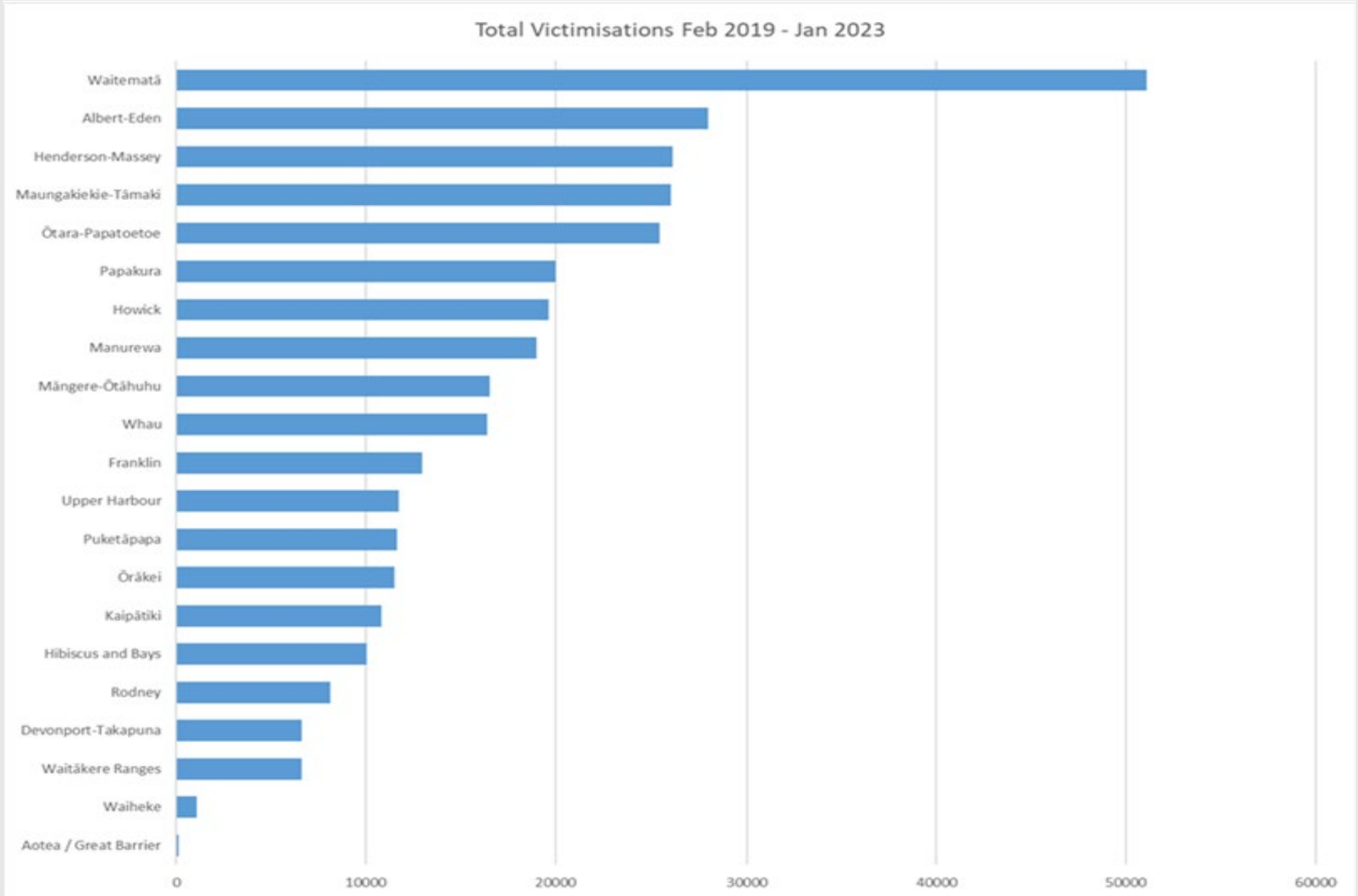
Total LB area allocation	LB distribution
\$71,591	\$67,591

BID	BID Allocation
North West Country Incorporated	\$2,000
One Mahurangi Business Association	\$2,000
	\$4,000

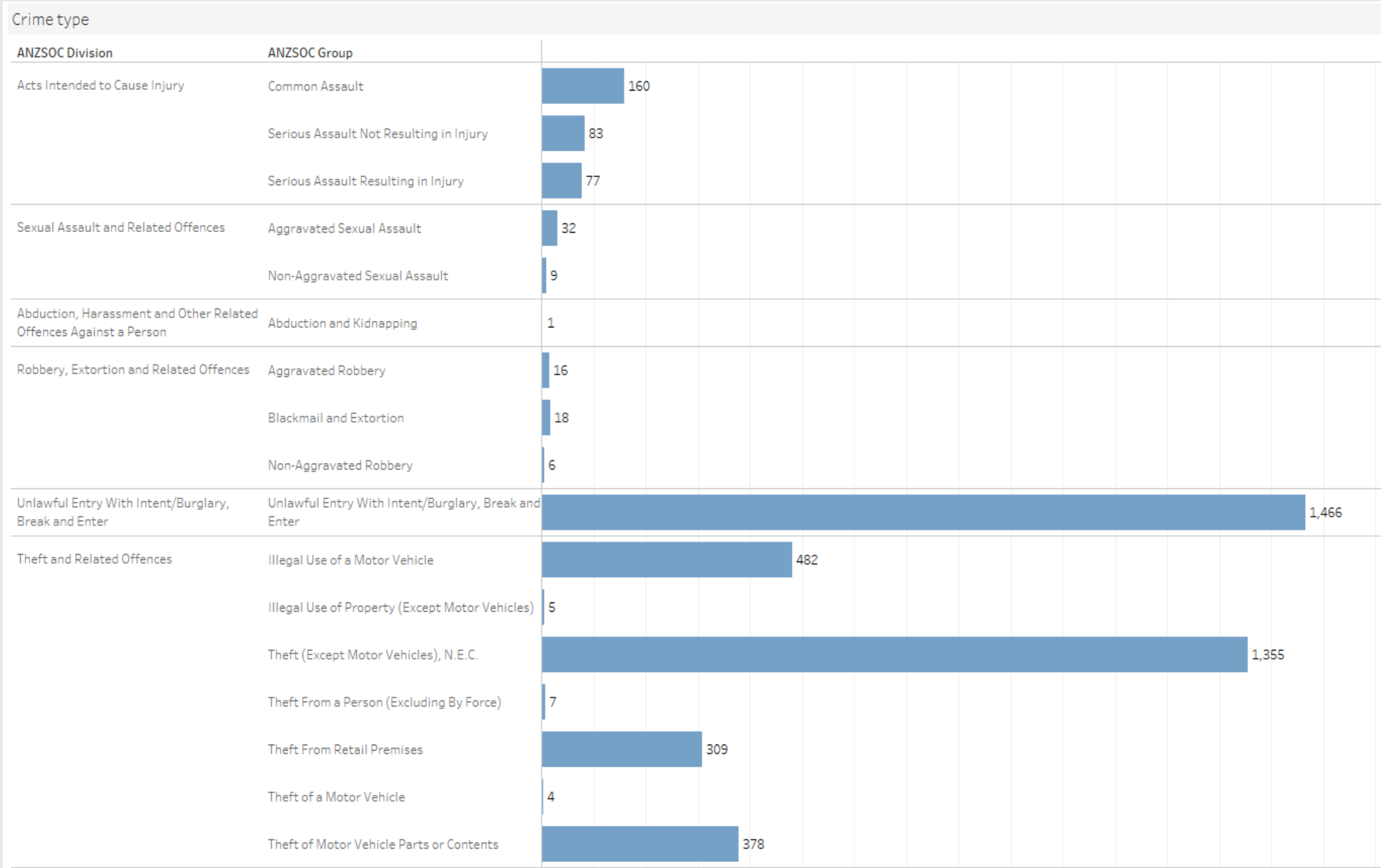
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Regional crime comparison



Rodney types of crime

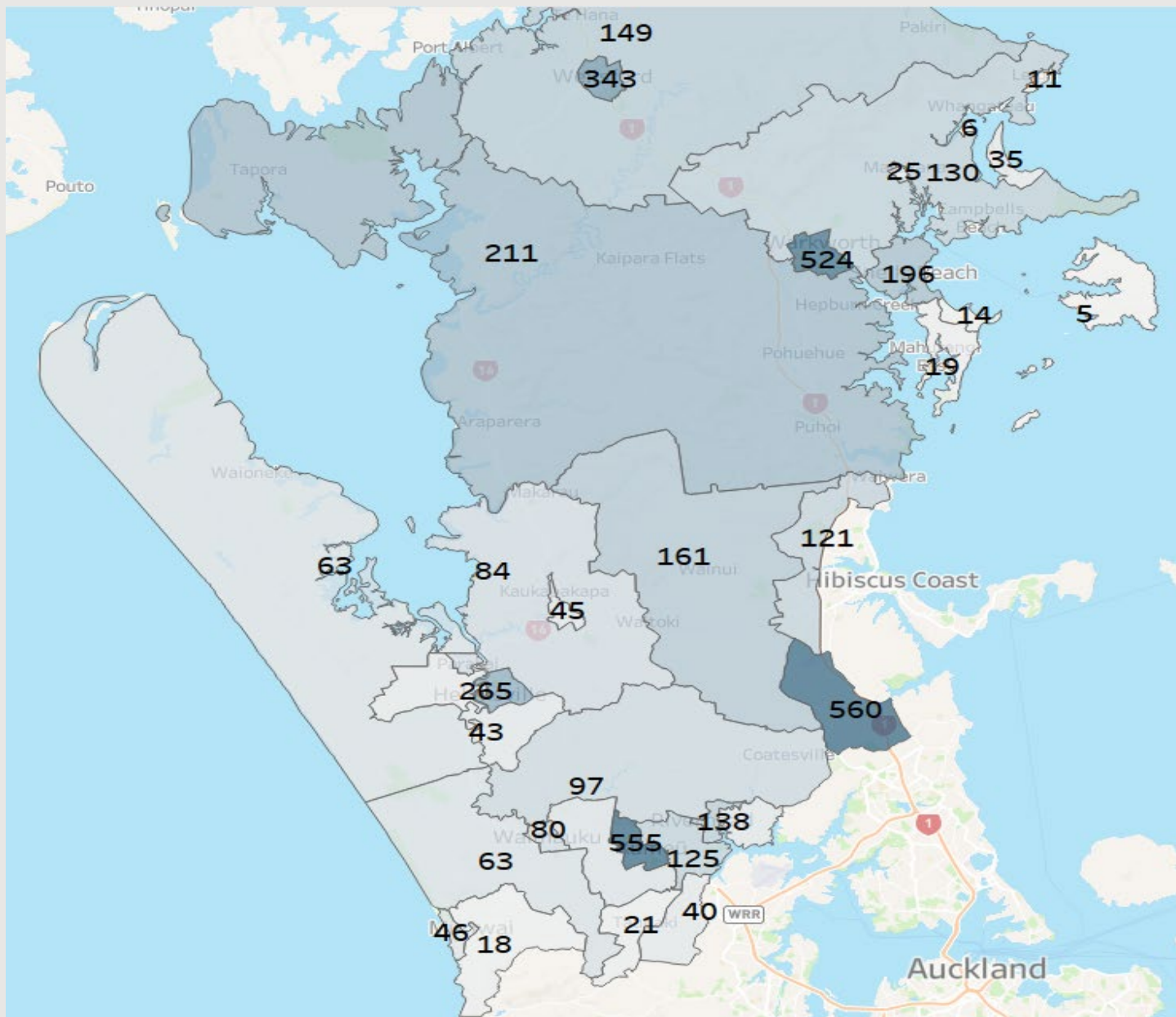


Year Month
 1/04/2021 31/05/2023

- Cb2014 Nam
- Murupara Comm...
 - National Park Co...
 - Ngaruawahia Co...
 - Ohope Beach Co...
 - Omokoroa Com...
 - Onewhero-Tuak...
 - Orakei Local Boa...
 - Otago Peninsula ...
 - Otaki Community
 - Otara-Papatoet...
 - Otautau Commu...
 - Otorohanga Com...
 - Paekakariki Com...
 - Papakura Local ...
 - Paraparaumu-R...
 - Patea Community
 - Petone Commun...
 - Pleasant Point C...
 - Puketapa Loc...
 - Raglan Communi...
 - Rangiora Comm...
 - Rangitaiki Com...
 - Ratana Commun...
 - Riccarton-Wigra...
 - Riverton/Aparim...
 - Rodney Local Bo...
 - Rotorua Lakes C...
 - Saddle Hill Com...
 - Selwyn Central C...
 - Shirley-Papanui ...
 - Spreydon-Heath...
 - Stewart Island/...
 - Strath Taieri Co...
 - Taihape Commu...
 - Tairua-Pauanui ...
 - Taneatua Comm...
 - Taupiri Commu...



Rodney crime distribution 2021 - 2023



- Puketapu Local Board Area
- Raglan Community
- Rangiora Community
- Rangitaiki Community
- Ratana Community
- Riccarton-Wigram Community
- Riverton/Aparima Community
- Rodney Local Board Area
- Rotorua Lakes Community
- Saddle Hill Community
- Selwyn Central Community
- Shirley-Papanui Community
- Spreydon-Heathcote Community

Select Level of Detail for Map

Area Unit ▼

Region

Auckland Region ▼

Territorial Authority

(All) ▼

Area Unit

(All) ▼

ANZSOC Group

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Select Time Period

1/04/2021 31/05/2023

SUM(Number of Victimisations)

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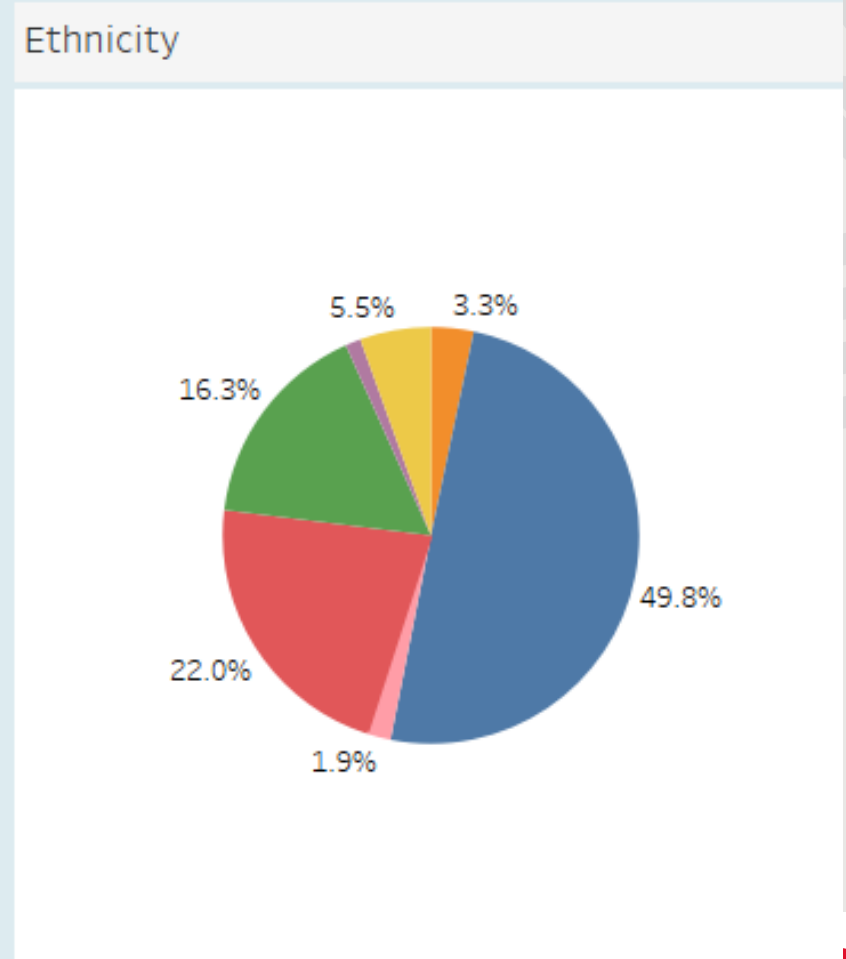
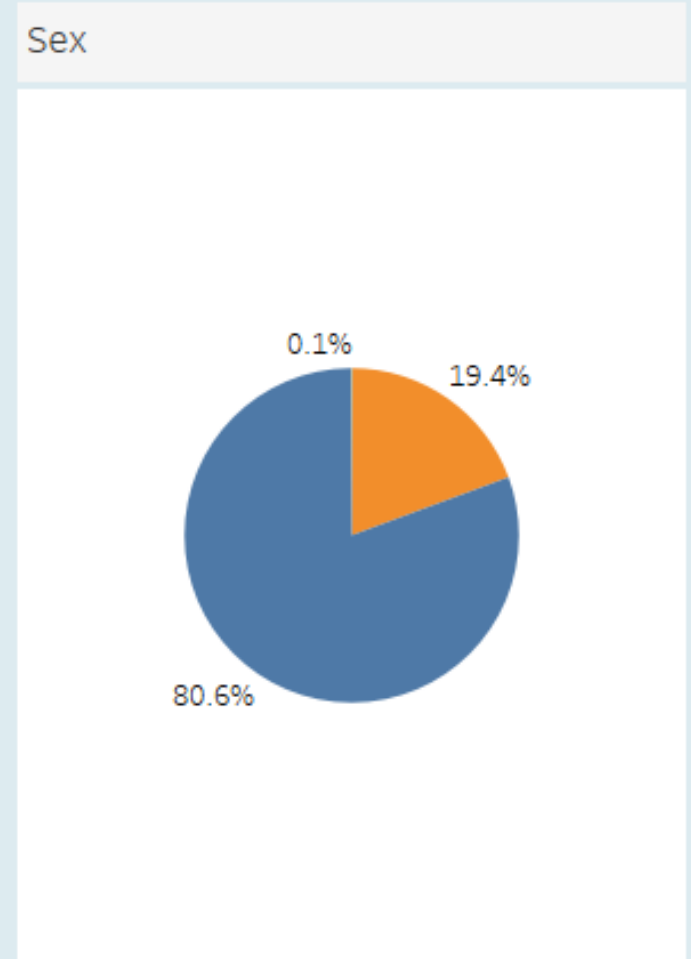
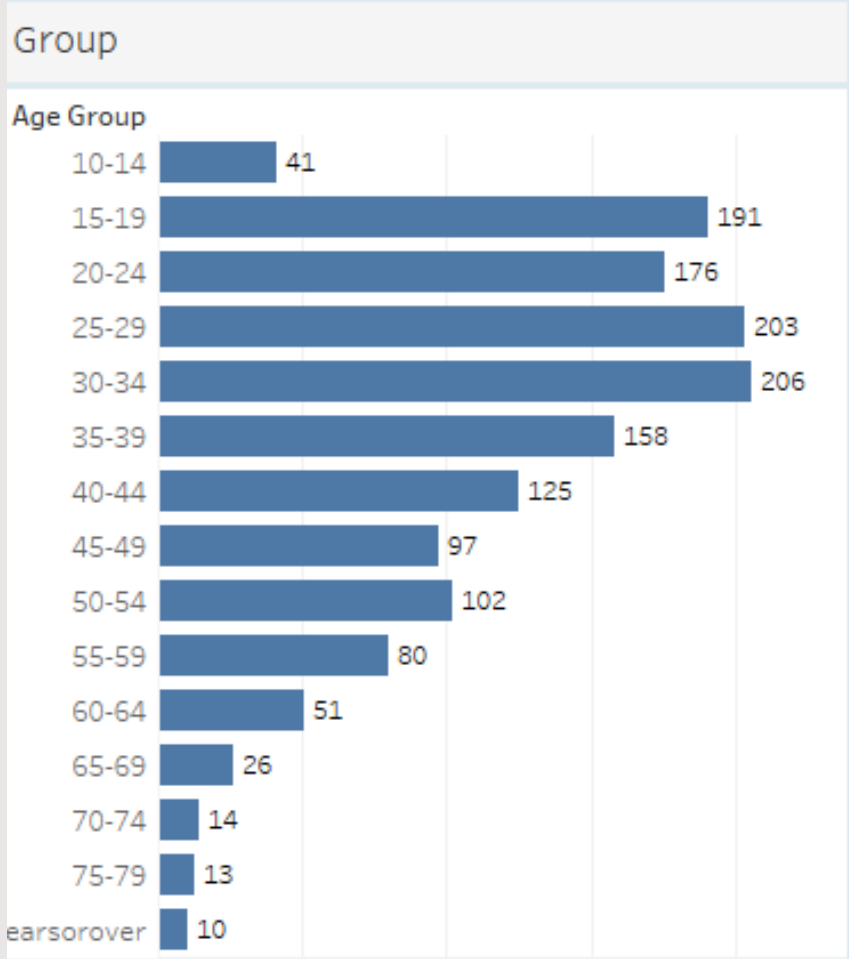


Demographics Rodney - 12 months ending May 2023

District:

Police Area:

Select categories in the table above to display the age, sex and ethnicity of relevant offenders below.



- Female
- Male
- Not Stated
- Asian
- European
- Indian
- Maori
- Not Stated
- Others
- Pacific Island



What is the data telling us about crime in Rodney?

- **Priority areas**
- **Types of offending**
- **Groups who are offending**
- **Implications for programme delivery**
- **What is likely to make a difference?**



Considerations

**Where is the
need**

**Fund
additional
programmes**

**Increase scale
of existing
initiatives**

**Focus on what
works**



Investing in CPTED (Crime prevention by environmental design)

**Territoriality
and access**

Patrols / wardens /
ambassadors /
physical access
elements

**Beautification
and activity**

Parks / planters /
“look and feel” /
events / use of
spaces

Connectivity

Safe physical design
connections /
wayfinding /
connection between
people

**Culture and
Cohesion**

Building sense of
community / multi-
party approaches to
safety



Investing in young people and whānau

Social and Cognitive Programmes

Mentoring / Whānau wrap-around / social skills / behavioural and family therapy

Blue Light Ventures
Homebuilders
Women's Centre Rodney
Ngati Whatua ki Kaipara
Helensville Woman & Family Centre

Recreation & Activities

Sports / outdoor / arts / culture / positive activities and connections

Community Coordinators
Arts & Community Centres
Kumeu Youth – Baptist Church
Libraries
Scouts
Purpose for Youth

Diversion Programmes

Family and whānau centred interventions / Marae and community-based programmes / restorative justice

Police – youth aid officers

Education Engagement Programmes

School retention / positive education environments and opportunities

Truancy Services
Springboard
South Kaipara Youth
OutWest Youth



Some options

A)

Fund current providers for additional programmes and activities (existing & new)

Spread funding across Snells Beach, Warkworth, Wellsford, Kumeu – issue of not having many skilled youth development practitioners and organisations available to deliver.

Need to build current youth development expertise and capacity.

B)

Use crime funding for combination of programme provision and capacity building and mentoring of youth organisations

This would provide some additional activities plus increase current youth development capacity.

C)

Combine Crime Funding with Youth Partnering budget . Deliver a combination of programmes, capacity building and mentoring across Rodney

With \$127,000 budget there would be the potential to contract a specialist youth development practitioner plus fund new and additional programmes and also provide capacity building and support for existing providers.

Could include a youth drop in space in Warkworth, additional programmes in Snells Beach, programme and governance support for Wellsford group, a youth drop in space in Helensville, activation funding for more youth programmes at the Kumeu Arts Centre and Huapai Hub.

