

Te Mahere ā-Tau 2025/2026

ANNUAL PLAN 2025/2026

**Volume 2 Extract:
Local Board
Information and
Agreements**



Mihi

Nau mai e te Tai Whakarunga e te Tai Whakararo
 Nau mai e te Tai Tūpuna o Rēhua,
 o Te Moananui-o-Toi.
 Nau mai ki Tāmaki i whakawhenuatia rā,
 i ngā waitapu e rua nei arā ko te
 Waitematā ko te Mānukanuka.
 Koia i maea ake i te kōpū o Papatūānuku
 e takoto mai nei,
 kia tangihia tonuhia e Ranginui e tū iho nei.

He tātai whetū ki te rangi tū tonu
 He tātai tāngata ki te whenua, ngaro noa.
 E te iwi raro rā, whakarongo ake ki
 te tangi a te iwi e tū nei
 Hoki wairua mai, haere. Hoki ki te kainga
 tuturū kia au ai te moe.

Āpiti hono tātai hono,
 I te ao wairua, I te ao kikokiko nei hoki

Piki mai te mana, kake mai te mana
 Tau tonu rā ki te tahuna nui ki te tahuna roa o Tāmaki
 kia mihia nuitia e ngā pou me ngā whare wharau
 O te Kaunihera o Tāmakaui Makaurau
 E Whakatau nei I a koutou ē....!

Welcome, o tides from the north and south.
 Welcome, ancestral seas of Rēhua and of Toi.
 Welcome to Tāmaki – the land conferred by sacred
 right, born of the two sacred harbours: Waitematā
 and Mānukanuka-a-Hoturoa.
 You who emerged from the womb of Papatūānuku,
 lying here still, lamented continually
 by Ranginui above.

A genealogy of stars in the heavens endures,
 while the line of humanity on earth fades away.
 To those who have passed –
 listen to the cry of those who stand here now.
 Return in spirit, and go peacefully.
 Return to the eternal homeland, and rest.

That which is bound remains joined, an unbroken line
 – in the realm of spirit and the realm of the living.

To the esteemed; ascend, climb and rise –
 to the broad and far-reaching shores of Tāmaki.
 That you may be received and acknowledged
 by the pou and the gathering places,
 by the people and the Council of Tāmaki Makaurau
 who welcome you all.



1

He kōrero whānui mō ngā poari ā-rohe

Local board overview



He whakarāpopoto mō ngā poari ā-rohe

1.1 Local board overview

SHARED GOVERNANCE MODEL



The Governing Body (mayor and 20 councillors)

- focus on big picture and Auckland-wide issues
- develop Auckland-wide strategies and plans
- decision making of regulatory activities such as bylaws, licencing, inspection and animal management.



21 local boards (chairperson and local board members)

- represent local communities
- provide local leadership
- make decisions on local issues and activities
- Allocate local funding for services and projects that reflect the priorities and preferences of communities within the local board area.
- input to regional strategies and plans
- advocate to the Governing Body and council-controlled organisations (CCOs) on behalf of local communities.

Introduction

Auckland Council has a unique model of local government in New Zealand. It is made up of the Governing Body (the mayor and 20 ward councillors) and 21 local boards. The Governing Body focuses on Auckland-wide issues while local boards are responsible for making decisions on local issues, activities and services. Local boards also provide input into regional strategies, policies and plans. Together, this is a shared governance model where decisions can be made both regionally and locally.

Local board decision-making comes from three sources:

- 1. Legislation** – local boards are responsible for:
 - community engagement,
 - preparing local board plans,
 - agreeing and monitoring local board agreements,
 - communicating local views to the Governing Body on regional strategies, policies, plans and bylaws.
- 2. Allocation of decision-making for non-regulatory activities** – the Governing Body has allocated responsibility for decision-making on certain non-regulatory activities to local boards. This includes a broad range of local activities such as local parks, libraries, events, recreational facilities and community activities. Refer to Volume 2, Part 3 for the Allocation of decision-making responsibilities for non-regulatory activities.
- 3. Delegation of decision-making responsibilities** – the Governing Body may give responsibility for some regulatory activities to local boards, and Auckland Transport may give some decision-making responsibilities to local boards. Refer to Volume 2, Part 3 for the list of delegated responsibilities to local boards.

Te Whakawhanake i ngā Take Mātāmua ā-Rohe Pātata

1.2 Developing local priorities

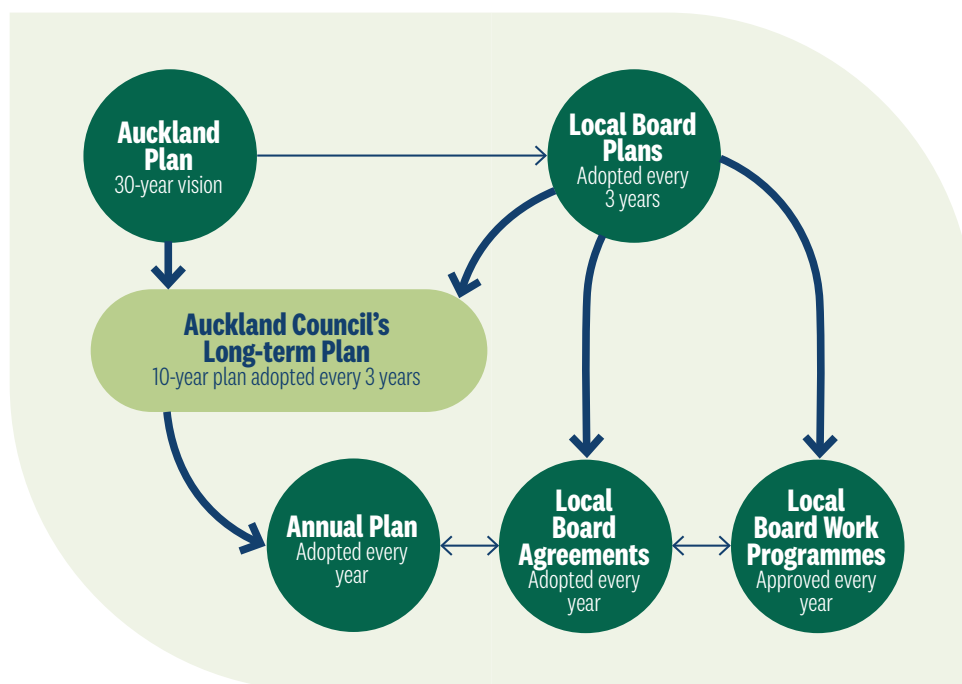
Local board plans are strategic documents that set the direction for local boards and also inform the long-term plan. Reflecting community priorities and preferences, the plans are developed every three years to guide local board activity, funding and investment decisions. They also influence local board input into regional strategies and plans and provide a basis for developing local board agreements.

Every year, a local board agreement is developed between the Governing Body and each local board. It agrees the delivery and funding of local activities, intended levels of service, performance measures and targets, for the year. The agreement takes into account local board plan priorities but must also reflect Governing Body decisions such as Auckland-wide priorities, budget constraints and trade-offs across all council activities.

Each local board also agrees annual work programmes in line with their local board agreement. These are operational and capital work programmes for activities in which they have decision-making responsibilities. They contain specific initiatives and projects in greater detail than appears in a local board agreement. Local board work programmes play a critical role in delivering on the needs of communities and are informed by local board plans.

Local board agreements for 2023/2024 have been agreed between each local board and the Governing Body and are set out in Part 2.

► Diagram 1: The relationship between Auckland Council plans and agreements.



Local activities

Local boards have decision making responsibility for a range of activities, as set out in the following list.

1. Local Community Services
2. Local Planning and Development
3. Local Environmental Management
4. Local Governance.

Local board agreements outline for each activity area the key initiatives and funding for the 2023/2024 financial year.

Te Tuku Pūtea

1.3 Funding

Auckland Council has a shared governance model for making decisions on local activities. Under the Local Board Funding Policy 2025, funding for local boards is determined based on the following:

Operating funding (to maintain and operate assets and services, like libraries, pools and parks, as well as provide local programmes and initiatives) is made up of:

- fees and charges set by the local board and collected from local assets and services
- revenue from a targeted rate set by the Governing Body to fund local assets and services
- any other revenue including grants, donations, and sponsorships
- an allocation of general rates based on an equity formula

On top of this an allocation for governance services based on the number of elected members and associated administrative costs for each local board.

Capital funding (to renew and develop assets) for local boards is allocated to local boards based on an equity formula for local boards.

In addition to the identified operating and capital funding methods set out above, the Governing Body will provide operating and capital funding for specific items identified in Section 3.3 of the Local Board Funding Policy 2025, based on the assets and services in each local board area.

The total estimated funding allocation for all 21 local boards over the 2025/2026 financial year is shown in following tables. The budgets for each local board for the 2025/2026 financial year are included within the individual local board agreements in this volume.

Fairer funding

Local boards are responsible for the local services that strengthen Auckland communities, including parks, environmental initiatives, libraries, pools, arts, recreation centres, community halls, local programmes and events, as well as support for local community groups. The Governing Body approved a fairer funding approach for local boards in the Long-term Plan 2024-2034 (LTP). This will enable local boards to better respond to the needs of their communities.

This annual plan begins to address the funding imbalances between the 21 local boards by allocating available funding to local boards based on an 'equity formula'. This is calculated according to each local boards':

- population (80 per cent)
- levels of deprivation (15 per cent)
- land area (5 per cent).

To support a transition to this new approach, an additional \$35 million of operating funding and \$33 million of capital funding will be allocated to local boards in 2025/2026 as provided for in the LTP.

In early March 2025 it was signalled that due to increased repairs and maintenance and utilities costs, increased staffing levels to meet health and safety requirements, and revenue reductions across community facilities, local boards were facing shortfalls of around \$14 million from their funding levels indicated in the LTP.

Under the new fairer funding approach, local boards would usually need to address these types of cost increases from within their funding envelope by making decisions to increase revenue or reduce expenditure. However, 2025/2026 will be treated as a one-off transition year with funding for these cost increases addressed at a regional level.

The \$14 million operating shortfall and any other cost pressures relating to local activities will however need to be addressed by local boards in the Annual Plan 2026/2027 and subsequent years.

Work is underway to ensure local boards are supported by advice and improved financial information to resolve these challenges in the 2026/2027 financial year.

Gross capital expenditure for 2025/2026 by local board

\$000 FINANCIAL YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE	LTP 2024/2025 (\$000)	LTP 2025/2026 (\$000)	ANNUAL PLAN 2025/2026 (\$000)
100 - Albert-Eden	3,889	11,619	7,348
115 - Great Barrier	400	1,651	1,651
105 - Devonport-Takapuna	5,452	5,841	6,101
110 - Franklin	7,686	8,043	11,136
120 - Henderson-Massey	13,599	8,996	21,613
125 - Hibiscus and Bays	13,678	14,922	21,847
130 - Howick	7,757	10,782	10,332
135 - Kaipātiki	6,880	9,201	6,714
140 - Mangere-Otahuhu	6,455	10,127	9,730
145 - Manurewa	9,477	6,980	9,588
150 - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	14,532	17,810	21,822
155 - Ōrākei	8,141	8,130	7,455
160 - Ōtara-Papatoetoe	6,247	8,538	8,538
165 - Papakura	3,903	6,351	5,734
170 - Puketāpapa	3,234	6,084	5,684
175 - Rodney	10,159	9,206	8,322
180 - Upper Harbour	13,204	19,734	6,911
185 - Waiheke	1,115	3,476	3,192
190 - Waitakere Ranges	2,339	4,846	4,846
195 - Waitematā	10,693	7,123	9,928
200 - Whau	8,097	30,680	23,802
Grand Total	156,937	210,140	212,294

Gross operating expenditure for 2025/2026 by local board

\$000 FINANCIAL YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE	LTP 2024/2025 (\$000)	LTP 2025/2026 (\$000)	ANNUAL PLAN 2025/2026 (\$000)
100 - Albert-Eden	16,405	20,588	23,860
115 - Great Barrier	2,504	3,679	4,032
105 - Devonport-Takapuna	16,700	17,249	17,011
110 - Franklin	18,141	22,183	25,028
120 - Henderson-Massey	33,760	34,966	37,528
125 - Hibiscus and Bays	25,727	27,820	29,198
130 - Howick	33,761	34,934	36,670
135 - Kaipātiki	21,351	24,220	26,579
140 - Mangere-Otahuhu	23,565	24,206	26,860
145 - Manurewa	18,439	24,846	27,623
150 - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki	19,366	20,936	22,666
155 - Ōrākei	16,529	18,074	19,835
160 - Ōtara-Papatoetoe	23,622	24,231	27,007
165 - Papakura	16,709	16,911	18,794
170 - Puketāpapa	10,692	13,502	14,902
175 - Rodney	17,108	25,442	27,219
180 - Upper Harbour	19,333	20,127	22,518
185 - Waiheke	6,126	7,260	7,714
190 - Waitakere Ranges	12,360	13,069	14,274
195 - Waitemātā	34,685	35,967	39,204
200 - Whau	17,140	21,648	22,406
Grand Total	404,023	451,858	490,928

Budgets include interest and depreciation, and exclude corporate overheads.

2

Ngā pārongo me ngā whakaaetanga a ngā poari ā-rohe

Local board information



Te Poari ā-Rohe o Franklin

Franklin Local Board

He kōrero mai i te Heamana

Message from the Chair

Thank you to all those in the community that took the time to provide feedback on the Local Board's proposed priorities. We received majority support for all our proposals and are progressing them in more detail with specific comments from our community in mind.

Having successfully advocated for a fairer funding allocation through the long-term plan development, we have embraced the task of allocating our additional operational funding to the things that matter most to our communities.

While the detail of how we will address the issue of service deficits in Beachlands, Clevedon and our more remote communities, we are confident that the budget allocation is sufficient to make a substantial difference. We look forward to working with these communities to design a fit for purpose outcome based on need and local preference. We will have a particular focus on understanding the needs of our young people as we progress.

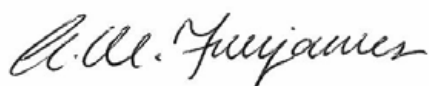
We are more than doubling our investment in Sport and Rec facilities, with a one-off injection into development of the Te Puru sports centre and Karaka sports park as a response to local growth. We are investing heavily in environmental restoration programmes, water quality improvement partnerships and planting programmes, reflecting strong local support for this work.

We are also increasing our investment in Local Economic Development so that our local people are supported to leverage opportunity from development and so that Franklin is an attractive place to live, work, innovate and prosper.

We look forward to progressing from planning and preparation for local paths and trails to 'shovel in the ground'. We know that to deliver everything we have planned we will need to secure funding from other parties and are focussed on embracing that challenge.

As I approach my final few months as Chair of the Franklin Local Board, I am confident that we have a plan in place that will progress a range of initiatives and programmes that reflect what is important to our residents. It has been an honour and privilege to have served Franklin, and the Wairoa sub-division. I wish the new board members all the very best in executing our local plan, and to the Mayor and Councillors in delivering at the regional level.

Ngā mihi,



Angela Fulljames

Chair Franklin Local Board

Franklin Local Board area



A population of **84,357** expected to increase to **168,685** by 2050



Home to **32** community halls



LEGEND

-  Local board office
-  Public open space (Unitary Plan)
-  Motorway
-  Major road
-  Arterial road
-  Medium road
-  Minor road



We are home to more than **190** local parks and sportsfields, **2** libraries **1** recreation centres and **3** pools

Franklin has just under **20,000ha** of parkland, ranging from small urban parks to large regional parks on the coast

Data sources: Council Growth Scenario AGS23v1 (Feb 2024), StatsNZ Census 2023 (initial release May 2024)

Franklin Local Board Plan 2023

The Franklin Local Board Plan 2023 is a three-year plan that sets out what we want to achieve for the local board area. The plan aims to achieve the following outcomes:

Ō Tātou Tāngata

Our people

Empower and enable all people in our community, with a focus on key groups – Māori, young people, the aged and disabled communities.

Tō Tātou Taiao

Our environment

Support both urban and rural Franklin communities in their efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve the health and function of waterways, increase canopy cover, and eradicate pest species.

Tō Tātou Hapori

Our community

Support the community to plan and deliver activities celebrating local history, engaging new residents in community life, that promote healthy active lifestyles, environmental sustainability and local resilience. Improving access to Auckland Council services and facilities.

Ō Tātou Wāhi

Our places

Make changes to our current facilities network so that our parks, libraries, community halls and recreational facilities are fit for purpose, and deliver to future need and budget constraints.

Tā Tātou Ōhanga

Our economy

Facilitate Franklin-centric economic development initiatives that leverage local opportunity from growth from our unique attributes and that are a platform for future prosperity.

The local board agreement outlined in this document reflects how we deliver on our plan through agreed activities in the 2025/2026 financial year. In addition, each local board carries out responsibilities delegated by the Governing Body and with the general priorities and preferences in the local board plan.

Working with Māori

Delivering Auckland Council's commitment to Māori at a local level is a priority for local boards. The council is committed to meeting its responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi / the Treaty of Waitangi and its broader legal obligations to Māori.

To meet this commitment, the Franklin Local Board Plan aims to deliver positive outcomes for Māori. Initiatives that deliver positive Māori outcomes are those that support Māori identity and culture, advance Māori well-being and support Māori to take part in local decision-making as identified in the Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau (now Tāmaki Ora) framework. Examples of this include:

- support for the Ara Kōtahi Programme that brings southern Iwi and southern local boards together to discuss opportunities to improve the role of Iwi in local decision-making
- investing in the local board's Māori Partnership Programme, that enables the local board to engage directly with individual Iwi in the Franklin rohe (area) on specific goals and priorities
- investing in Te Kete Rukuruku, enabling the gifting on Māori placenames and the Ruku ki uta Ruku ki tai programme to share and celebrate the history of these sites with the wider community, and to promote the use of te reo Māori
- support to introduce co-governance approaches similar to the [Waiomanu Reserves Management Committee](#)
- support for a co-governance approach to creating a monument at Pukekohe Cemetery to recognise unmarked graves, many of which are the graves of Māori children
- investing in and supporting environmental restoration programmes that enable Iwi participation and leadership, and to express kaitiakitanga (guardianship).

Franklin Local Board Agreement 2025/2026

Planned operating and capital spend in 2025/2026

Key areas of spend	Community services	Environmental services	Planning services	Governance	Total
Planned operating spend 2025/2026	\$21.3 million	\$1.4 million	\$846,000	\$1.4 million	\$25.0 million
Planned capital spend 2025/2026	\$11.1 million	-	-	-	\$11.1 million

Key activity areas

Funding priorities, key activities, key initiatives and key performance measures in the Franklin Local Board area are included for the following local activity areas:

- Local community services
- Local planning and development.
- Local environmental management
- Local governance

Local community services

We support strong, diverse, and vibrant communities through libraries and literacy services, arts and culture, parks, sport and recreation, and events delivered council services, community group partnerships and volunteers.

Our annual budget to deliver these activities includes operating costs of \$21.3 million and capital investment of \$11.1 million.

In 2025/2026, we plan to:

- set up community hub services in Beachlands that provide better access to council customer services and library and arts services
- explore options to provide a community-led community hub in Clevedon
- broaden out out-reach programmes with a focus on our most isolated villages and settlements
- increase investment in youth programmes, and further understanding challenges faced by young people in Franklin
- accelerate delivery on the Sports and Recreational Plan through additional investment
- grant one-off funding for Karaka Sports Park and the Te Puru Sports Centre as key third-party sport and recreation facilities that are catering for rapid population growth.

These local community services and key initiatives contribute towards achieving the following outcomes in the Franklin Local Board Plan:

- Ō Tātou Tāngata/Our people: Empower and enable all people in our community, with a focus on key groups – Māori, young people, the aged and disabled communities.
- Tō Tātou Hapori/Our community: Support the community to plan and deliver activities celebrating local history, engaging new residents in community life, that promote healthy active lifestyles, environmental sustainability and local resilience. Improving access to Auckland Council services and facilities.
- Ō Tātou Wāhi/Our places: Make changes to our current facilities network so that our parks, libraries, community halls and recreational facilities are fit for purpose, and deliver to future need and budget constraints.

Levels of service and key performance measures

Performance measure	Actual 2023/2024	Long-term plan Target 2024/2025	Annual plan Target 2025/2026
Enable a range of choices to access community services and recreation opportunities			
Number of visits to library facilities ¹	231,426	213,000	239,000
Percentage of time physical library services are accessible to the community	New measure	100%	100%
Number of visits to Pool and Leisure Centres ¹	New measure	241,000	193,000
Percentage of time main Pool and Leisure Centre services are accessible to the community	New measure	95%	96%
Percentage of local community facility asset components that are not in poor or very poor condition ²	New measure	82%	92%
Provide opportunities for communities to lead and deliver their own initiatives			
Number of partner organisations supported to sustain their governance capacity and capability ³	New measure	13	15
Number of partner organisations and groups funded to deliver placemaking activities ³	New measure	10	13
Provide urban green spaces (local parks, paths and Ngahere) and access to the coast			
Percentage of local parks, facilities and spaces meeting maintenance quality standards.	New measure	90%	90%
Percentage of local open space asset components that are not in poor or very poor condition ²	New measure	95%	90%

¹There are no intended service level changes to libraries and pools and leisure centres, the targets have been reviewed and set against forecasted 2024/2025 visitation numbers.

²The target is based on the forecasted 2025/2026 asset condition which is determined by the condition and age-based asset deterioration model.

³The target has changed compared to prior year due to changes in the local board's investment allocation in line with their priorities through the annual work programme

Local planning and development

Local planning and development include supporting local town centres and communities to thrive by developing town centre plans and development, supporting Business Improvement Districts (BIDs), and heritage plans and initiatives.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is \$846,000.

The key initiatives we have planned for 2025/2026 include:

- deliver local business opportunities through our Community Partnerships Programmes by supporting Pukekohe Business Association, Waiuku Development and Business Association, Clevedon Community and Business Association and Clarks Beach-Waiu Pa Community and Business Association
- increase investment in the Franklin Local Economic Development programme to develop the local economy and leverage opportunities from development and growth, including the significant growth in Drury.

These local planning and development activity, including the key initiatives contribute towards achieving the following outcomes in the Franklin Local Board Plan:

- Tā Tātou Ōhanga/Our economy - Facilitate Franklin-centric economic development initiatives that leverage local opportunity from growth, from our unique attributes and that are a platform for future prosperity.

Levels of service and key performance measures

Performance measure	Actual 2023/2024	Long-term plan Target 2024/2025	Annual plan Target 2025/2026
Support a strong local economy			
Percentage of Business Associations meeting their Business Improvement District (BID) targeted rate grant agreement obligations	100%	100%	100%

Local environmental management

We support healthy ecosystems and sustainability through local board-funded initiatives like planting, pest control, stream and water quality enhancements, healthy homes, and waste minimisation projects.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is \$1.4 million.

The key initiatives we have planned for 2025/2026 include:

- increase support for community and Iwi-led environmental restoration and pest eradication programmes such as Te Korowai o Papatuaanuku and Te Ara Hikoi (Pest Free Franklin)
- speed-up tree planting in public places and develop an [urban ngahere \(forest\) strategy](#) to increase tree canopy cover in urban areas
- invest in programmes that enable landowners to manage erosion and protect our waterways
- deliver the first stage of the [Franklin Paths Programme](#) projects, enabling our communities to walk, cycle and ride safely around and between neighbourhoods

These local environmental management activity and key initiatives contribute towards achieving the following outcomes in the Franklin Local Board Plan:

- Tō Tātou Taiao/Our environment - Support both urban and rural Franklin communities in their efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, improve the health and function of waterways, increase canopy cover, and eradicate pest species.
- Tō Tātou Hapori/Our community - Support the community to plan and deliver activities that promote environmental sustainability and local resilience.

Levels of service and key performance measures

Performance measure	Actual 2023/2024	Long-term plan Target 2024/2025	Annual plan Target 2025/2026
Protect, improve and minimise risks to the natural environments and cultural heritage			
Number of planting events for biodiversity enhancement	New measure	4	4
Number of animal or plant pest management events	New measure	8	8

Local governance

Activities in this group support the local board to engage with and represent their communities and make decisions on local activities. This support includes providing strategic advice, developing local board plans, agreements and work programmes, community engagement including relationships with mana whenua and Māori communities, and democracy and administrative support.

Our annual operating budget to deliver these activities is \$1.4 million.

Levels of service and key performance measures

Performance measure	Actual 2023/2024	Long-term plan Target 2024/2025	Annual plan Target 2025/2026
Respond to the needs and aspirations of mana whenua and Māori communities			
Number of local activities that deliver moderate to high outcomes for Māori as outlined in Kia Ora Tāmaki Makaurau (now Tāmaki Ora) (Auckland Council’s Māori outcomes framework).	New measure	New measure	Set baseline

Funding impact statement

This prospective funding impact statement explains how the council will fund local activities in the Franklin Local Board area and how we plan to use these funds.

We have prepared the statement to meet the requirements of Section 21(5) of the Local Government (Auckland Council) Act 2009. It covers the year from 1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026.

\$000 Financial year ending 30 June	Long-term plan 2024/2025	Annual Plan 2025/2026
Sources of operating funding:		
General rates, UAGCs, rates penalties	19,302	24,876
Targeted rates	665	2,460
Subsidies and grants for operating purposes	12	12
Fees and charges	352	290
Local authorities fuel tax, fines, infringement fees and other receipts	82	81
Total operating funding	20,412	27,718
Applications of operating funding:		
Payment to staff and suppliers	15,978	22,677
Finance costs	2,078	2,331
Internal charges and overheads applied	2,338	2,742
Other operating funding applications	0	0
Total applications of operating funding	20,394	27,750
Surplus (deficit) of operating funding	18	(31)
Sources of capital funding:		
Subsidies and grants for capital expenditure	0	0
Development and financial contributions	0	0
Increase (decrease) in debt	7,668	11,167
Gross proceeds from sale of assets	0	0
Lump sum contributions	0	0
Other dedicated capital funding	0	0
Total sources of capital funding	7,668	11,167
Application of capital funding:		
Capital expenditure:		
- to meet additional demand	632	1,639
- to improve the level of service	477	1,546
- to replace existing assets	6,578	7,951
Increase (decrease) in reserves	0	0
Increase (decrease) in investments	0	0
Total applications of capital funding	7,686	11,136
Surplus (deficit) of capital funding	(18)	31
Funding balance	0	0

Appendix A: Advocacy initiatives

A key role of the local board is to advocate for initiatives that it may not have decision-making responsibility or funding for but recognises the value it will add to the local community.

The key initiatives that the local board advocated for as part of the annual plan were:

Initiative	Description
Prioritised growth funding for the development of parks and facilities in greenfield development areas	We need urgent funding for growth in areas where we have acquired land, but where play and recreation services remain undeveloped due a lack of local funding. We need this funding for: 27 Trevor McMiken Drive, Patumahoe – we request early access to funding. - Papahua, Pukekohe - we will request early access to more funding to grow this area. - Poohutukawa, 77 Tahuna Minhinnick Drive, Glenbrook Beach – we will request access to funding in the 2026 financial year to pay for concept planning. - Clevedon Village Heart Concept Plan – we will request funding to deliver our plans to create a community hub at Clevedon Hall in line with the delivery of other local board-funded concept plans. - Clevedon Showgrounds – we will request early access to funding to improve capacity at our sports parks with, for example, better lighting.
Joint advocacy: Karaka Sports Park, Karaka	Along with Papakura Local Board, we: request budget from Governing Body to help deliver parts of the Karaka Sports Park Masterplan, noting that this project completed a business plan in 2022 and is ready for construction.
Joint advocacy: Drury Sports Park	Along with Papakura Local Board, we: request budget from Governing Body to help deliver of parts of the Drury Sports Park Masterplan noting that this project completed a business plan in 2022 and is ready for construction.
Joint advocacy: Ōpaheke Sports Park	Along with Papakura Local Board, we: request early access to growth funding to add layers of sand on Ōpaheke Sports Park to improve drainage and irrigation.
Equitable enforcement outcomes Bylaws Consents Environmental programmes	Enforcement and compliance are not delivered fairly across the region, despite an additional 16 regional enforcement positions in LTP. Outer areas of Auckland have a lack of enforcement services and are not allocated based on need. We will ask that the governing body provide funding that enables equitable enforcement service delivery in the short-term while options to support practical and enforceable regulations are reviewed. E.g. changes to bylaws to make them more effective and enforceable within budget constraints.
Continue to enable Local Board governance over Community Facilities, and enable effective and efficient service delivery	Governing Body support is needed to ensure that Local Board are at the forefront of any planning, policy or delivery of Community Facilities, including setting the scope and endorsing the approach for this sort of work The board is asking for Governing Body advocacy to the organisation on this point, including interrogating 'local views' sections of reports to ensure authentic community and local board engagement has been sought and is reflected in proposals

Appendix B: How to contact your local board

Local boards enable local representation and decision-making on behalf of local communities. You are encouraged to contact your elected members to have your say on matters that are important to your community.



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Andrew Kay
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Amanda Kinzett
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Email franklinlocalboard@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz to contact Franklin Local Board.

For further information:

- visit www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz
- phone 09 301 0101.

To access local board meetings, agendas and minutes, visit Local board meeting schedules:
www.aucklandcouncil.govt.nz > About Auckland Council > How Auckland Council works > Meetings of council bodies > Local board meeting schedules.
